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## Goldfarb, Hussey, Devine, and Halloran Nominated by Council

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council has nominated four alumni trustees, with terms to begin at Commencement 2006. Two, John B. Devine Jr. '78 and Todd W. Halloran '84, would be new to the Board of Trustees. William H. Goldfarb '68 and Timothy B. Hussey '78 would begin their second three-year terms.

Devine was an overseer from 1994 to 2002. He was on the Alumni Council from 1987 to 2003, including 10 years on the executive committee and three as chair. He has been a class agent, president of his class, a career services volunteer, and a regional volunteer in Washington, D.C. Devine received the Colby Brick award in 1993 and the Edson V. Mitchell Distinguished Service Award in 2002. Currently vice president of sales for the CVS and Target business teams for L'Oreal Paris, Devine lives in Phoenix, Md., with his wife, Pamela Cleaves Devine '78. They are the parents of Kimberly C. Devine '06.

Halloran has served as an overseer since 2002 and was a member of the Alumni Council from 1995 to 2004, serving on the executive committee as chair of the alumni fund committee from 2000 to 2004. He has been a class agent, member of his reunion gift committee, sponsor of internships, and guest speaker for students interested in finance. He received a Colby Brick award in 2004. Halloran lives in Darien, Conn., and is a partner at

Freeman Spogli and Company in New York City.

Goldfarb serves on the executive, audit, campaign cabinet, and investment committees of the board. He lives in Avon, Conn., and is a principal with HRW Resources, Inc. He is a former overseer and served as a corporate trustee from 1985 to 1993 and 1994 to 2002. He was a recipient of the Colby Brick award in 1993 and is a former officer of the Colby Club of Hartford. He is the father of Paula S. Goldfarb '00.

Hussey is CEO of Hussey Seating Co. in North Berwick, Maine, and lives in Kennebunk. He serves on the budget and finance, educational policy, and physical plant committees of the board and as vice chair of the latter. He was an overseer from 1997 to 2002 and has been a class agent, a career services volunteer, and an internship sponsor. Hussey is one of nine members of the extended Hussey family to attend Colby.

In accordance with the bylaws of the Alumni Association, other nominations may be made by petition to the executive secretary of the Alumni Council with the signatures of one percent of the members of the association on or before February 15, 2006. In the event of no nominations by petition, the above candidates will be declared elected by the chair of the Alumni Council.

## 20s/30s



Leonette Wishard '23

this way," Wishard told the *Bridgeport News*.

Since she can no longer find a cake big enough to fit so many candles, **Leonette Wishard '23** spent her 103rd birthday launching a new endowed fellowship in her name. The fellowship was created by her hometown Bridgeport, Conn., branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and will be awarded annually to an international female graduate student to study in the United States. Wishard's involvement with the AAUW began more than 60 years ago and has worked to assist women in higher education. "I'm so thrilled and honored

## milestones

**Deaths:** **Ruth E. Dow '27**, October 9, 2005, in Damariscotta, Maine, at 101. ♦ **Flora Rideout Philbrook '29**, August 11, 2005, in Dighton, Mass., at 98. ♦ **Winona Berrie Peters '31**, October 12, 2005, in Augusta, Maine, at 96. ♦ **Gladys True Phelps '32**, September 4, 2005, in Palmer, Mass., at 95. ♦ **Evelyn Taylor Morgan '35**, March 16, 2005, in Exeter, R.I., at 91. ♦ **Floyd M. Haskell '36**, September 15, 2005, in Houlton, Maine, at 91. ♦ **Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore '36**, September 11, 2005, in Lewiston, Maine, at 90. ♦ **Ruth Hodgdon Mullaney '37**, August 21, 2005, in Brunswick, Maine, at 91. ♦ **Frances Quint Lowe '38**, July 17, 2005, in Houston, Texas, at 88. ♦ **Ethel Bradstreet Maney '38**, September 2, 2005, in Milwaukee, Wis., at 88. ♦ **Dorothy "Bibby" Levine Alfond '38**, December 31, 2005, in Waterville, Maine, at 89. ♦ **Constance Averell Cooley '39**, August 14, 2002, in Barnet, Vt., at 85. ♦ **Leila Ross Hyman '39**, June 12, 2005, in Madera, Calif., at 88.

**40** Ten classmates participated in reunion 2005—our 65th anniversary of that long-ago graduation by the Kennebec River. Attendees were **Jay Cochrane, Frank Farnham, Ruth Rowell Higgins, Doris Rose**

**Hopengarten, Barbara Mitchell Hugonnet, Lydia Farnham Johnson, Stanley Kimball, Alleen Thompson, Linwood Workman, and I.** Several were accompanied by spouses, elderly children, and/or other relatives and supporters. We placed all your let-

ters in a three-ring binder, which was circulated among us—and which disappeared at the 50-plus dinner. (It was probably a collector's item.) The weather was superb, the campus was beautiful, and it was standing room only at the educational seminar that I attended. **Marjorie Chase Chapman** had planned to be with us but health problems interfered. Her letter of regret ends with "The wonderful memories of Colby will always be with us." Amen.

—*Ernest C. Marriner Jr.*

**43** George '42 and **Gerry Fennesy Parker** are still enjoying the challenge of keeping three houses and a condo. They spend five months in Holmes Beach, Fla., where they spend a lot of time playing bridge. George rides a bike or walks everyday and serves on the condo board. They spend summers on Long Beach Island, N.J.

**45** Hard to believe? Yup, but in fact our 60th anniversary rolled around last spring and was observed at reunion on June 3-5. Forty-fivers there: **Shirley Martin '46** and **Chuck Dudley, Helen Strauss, Doris and Maurice Whitten, Dolores and Mike Nawfel, and Doris Taylor Huber** and daughter Elaine Neville. Helen and Chuck tell me they had a great time at the awards banquet, lobster bake, etc. Four classmates were among the alumni memorialized at the Boardman Service on June 5: **Margery Owen Fallon, Barbara Soule Hoover, Ralph P. Pallin, and Elsie Love Scull.** Chuck and Shirley were

as usual in Windsor, Conn., (the next town to mine—Bloomfield) for the summer. They came here for lunch recently, and plans were for more get-togethers this summer (along with some other Colbyites in the area) before they snowbird to Florida for the winter. ♦ A recent note from **Betty Lohnes Grudin**: "I have fond memories of Colby. I still keep in touch with Claudia Wilson Kren '44, who lives in Cape Cod. I remember December 7, 1941, listening to my \$10 Sears radio." ♦ As I write this column in June, Ian and **Dee Sanford McCunn** are on another one of their extended cross-country trips. Dee will tell us about it when she writes the next column. ♦ **Joan Gay Kent** writes about her contributions to the 1,500-page *Encyclopedia of the State of New York*, just published by Syracuse University Press. This is the first publication of its kind since the WPA's publications in the 1930s and as such should have considerable impact. Joan wrote several Nassau County entries, including "Flower Hill," "Gold Coast," "Manhasset," "Town of North Hempstead," "Old Westbury," "Port Washington," "Plandome," "Sands Point," "Sea Cliff," and "Merchant Marine Academy." The pay was peanuts and a free encyclopedia, but the prestige is considerable. One of the reasons she was given these assignments is that she is the historian for the town of North Hempstead and a member of the town's historic landmark preservation commission. Joan is also president of Cow Neck (the old

name for Port Washington, where she lives) Historical Society. \* **William L. Whittemore** is working full time and traveling extensively on business, as in the past. In May at the University of Texas he taught four Moroccan students operating techniques for the nuclear facility being constructed in Morocco. In July, he and his wife planned to travel to St. Petersburg, Russia, for a week-long conference held in the Summer Palace, Peterhof, about 40 miles from St. Petersburg. He will have more details in the next news report.

—*Naomi Collett Paganelli*

**46** **Francis Heppner** says he hasn't done anything special since his trip to Europe, where he and his wife saw and heard President Bush speak at the Normandy military cemetery on June 6, 2004. \* **Chuck '45** and **Shirley Martin Dudley** plan to go back to Colby for Shirley's 60th reunion next June. They have seen **Naomi Collett Paganelli '45**, **Rita McCabe '45**, **Dee Sanford McCunn '45**, **Helen Strauss '45**, and **Jack Stevens '42** in California, and **Struckie Struckhoff '44** in Maryland. They saw **Marge Maynard Englert '47** and **Nancy Loveland Dennen '47** in Florida and caught up with Shirley's first roommate, **Dot Allen Goettman**, in Connecticut. Shirley and Chuck spend seven months in Safety Harbor, Fla., and the rest of the months in Connecticut, but they stay busy visiting their five children. They visited son Jon, who flies for United, and his family in California and felt an earthquake of more than four points. In June 2005 they went to Colby for Chuck's 60th and had a grand time. Last year Chuck and Shirley traveled to Sweden, where her grandparents emigrated from in 1893. Daughter Donna and her two children went with them, which added to their enjoyment. In January they go to the Colby Sarasota meetings run by **Ernie Fortin '51**, who does a great job with the event each year.

**47** **David Weber's** report of his trip to Europe makes you wish you'd been able to tag along. This column offers the next best thing to being there, his vividly detailed essay, "Charms of Central Europe." "Sail down the Danube River on a modern cruise ship, for that is the relaxed way to steep oneself in the sights and cultures of old Europe with its current modern lively action. Take the famous Charles Bridge in Prague, Czech Republic, dating from

1342, with tourists and locals teeming over this stunning structure (no vehicles allowed) where artists paint, jazz musicians perform, gypsies tell fortunes, handicrafts are peddled, photographers galore snap away, as everyone gawks and parades by the 29 baroque sculptured over-sized saints lining the bridge. Quite a remarkable sight. And were my wife, Natalie, and I ever surprised to find among our tour group new friends **Fran and Don Burdorf** of Newport Beach! The *Danube Princess* (its Danube home port being Passau, Germany) was modern, providing swimming on the top deck, a striking nightclub chanteuse singing one evening in the large lounge, and fabulous meals to be savored—served by handsome young men recruited from Hungary, Poland, and the Republic of Slovakia. Ah, the flaming dessert of one dinner! One stop placed us ashore at Melk to view the highly informative Benedictine Monastery museum displays. And next door we came upon the monastery's phenomenal Library Hall with alcoves, 14 shelves high, a balcony level still higher, gilt decorations, busts of the celebrated, ceilings painted with floating biblical scenes, all in a space presenting architecture of an awesome baroque indulgence. A scene right out of the Crusades was experienced by climbing from the charming colorful riverside village of Durnstein to the overhanging fortifications where Henry the Lion-hearted was held for ransom. These dramatic 12th-century castle remnants are surrounded with all manner of wild flowering plants, and they provide the visitor with a sweeping overlook of the broad river valley with its sparse villages sitting among vineyards. Statues and sculptured memorials are seemingly everywhere—the artifacts of a thousands years of military conflicts, religious strife, and humanistic glories. One easily finds statues of the Russian occupation (1945-1989), which by treaty must always remain, the whimsy presented by a bronze paparazzi and peering Napoleon in Bratislava, the Heroes Square in Budapest, a golden Johann Strauss statue in Vienna, or the singular hundreds served with tears of deep emotion at the Nazi's Mauthausen Concentration Camp. Then one finds amidst arboreal solitude the imposing white statue of tragic Elizabeth, queen of Hungary and Empress of Austria, and a hundred yards away a movie shot being set up, flood lights and reflectors arranged by the cameraman and director, before the

palatial National Theatre building, in front of which a fiacre carriage drawn by four dappled grays holds two stylish ladies being overtaken by a gentleman in a Lamborghini. Turning the corner one comes upon Vienna's Shoenbrunn Palace of 1696, which clearly outshines Versailles due to its tapestries, parquet floors, gilt decorations, the Million Room, State Gallery, and 18th- and 19th-century Habsburg's original furniture exemplifying the noble life—even one concession to modernity, the toilet Emperor Franz Joseph had installed in 1900 with a leather seat. One evening we dined in a wine tavern (the ancient Heuriger Weingut in Neustift am Walde), huge platters of lamb and chicken, beer and strudel, until the 30 of us broke out in a bout of singing good American "oldies" in enough variations and vocal quality that our guide asserted the management decided in a trice to ban us from ever returning! And music seems everywhere in the air. A private concert in the Anton Dvorak home/museum in Prague was a real treat. And as our ship carried us through the Nibelungengau Wachau, the nibelungen valley, passing through 13 locks, there seemed Wagnerian music in the air. Even the ship's crew joined in, putting on a delightful show, ending by singing "YMCA" in full costume. And, oh my, the cuisine during the Danube cruise! One meal featured artichoke dumplingsoup, salmon fillet with shrimp sauce, sugar peas and saffron risotto, lettuce with ginger honey dressing, sorbet from citronella, then roast saddle of veal, goat cheese terrine with bell pepper vegetables, followed by Sacher torte with whipped cream, and finally a confect with your coffee. Simple fare? A hundred museums seem to hold 800 years of glories. The modern museum/gallery of the Czech painter and decorative artist Alphonse Mucha in central Prague is a delight. The current major shows in Vienna of Renoir, Brueghel, Picasso, Canaletto, and Mondrian were extensive. Yet not to be missed are the overwhelming display in four huge rooms of armor worn by medieval knights, and the extensive exhibition of historical musical instruments—this last venue brought to life by the performance, to our good fortune, of a vigorous string quartet practicing in this resounding acoustical heaven. The rich sights and treasures of Hungary, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Austria, and southern Germany provide grand rewards for visitors, these countries animated by

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## milestones

**Deaths:** **Howard A. Miller '40**, September 17, 2005, in Waterville, Maine, at 85. ♦ **John E. Geagan '42**, October 17, 2005, in Bangor, Maine, at 87. ♦ **Paul A. Willey '42**, July 30, 2005, in Waterville, Maine, at 84. ♦ **Ressa Flewelling Edmunds '43**, September 24, 2005, in Morristown, N.J., at 84. ♦ **Louis M. Deraney '44**, September 9, 2005, in Roslindale, Mass., at 88. ♦ **Mary Weeks Drummond '44**, September 21, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 82. ♦ **Nathaniel Lenson '45**, June 25, 1996, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., at 74. ♦ **Thomas W. Burke '47**, September 23, 2005, in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., at 84. ♦ **Herbert F. Parisi '48**, September 7, 2005, in Tacoma, Wash., at 82. ♦ **Marguerite Jack Robinson '48**, August 4, 2005, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 78. ♦ **Barbara Starbuck Marshall '49**, August 13, 2005, in McLean, Va., at 78. ♦ **Helen Mills Reilly '49**, June 29, 2005, in Dover, N.H., at 77.

a rich mix of faces and clothes from all of Central Europe. A memorable cultural cornucopia indeed."

**48** Peg Clark Atkins filled out the form in *Colby* magazine and provided us with the following information: "Only us old folks are home, the children are in far-flung places, and all the pets are gone." Peg was honored by the Middleborough Public Library for serving as a trustee for 34 years. She said, "Party, commendations, citations, flowers, music, food, gifts—the works. Sounds like they were pleased to have me leave." Harold and Peg were going to their summer cottage in Onset, Mass. ♦ **Evie Helfant Malkin** wrote that it has been one year since her husband, Sid, died. She recently returned from a trip that they had both considered six years ago. She visited Bhutau, Cambodia, and Thailand. Special place, wonderful people but great poverty, she said. Angkor Wat is as beautiful as she imagined. She wrote that it was difficult to reconcile the superb Khmer monument and the brutal Khmer Rouge. She closed by writing that she is fortunate to have caring children and grandchildren, extended family, satisfying work, and colleagues and friends. ♦ We attended Colby's Commencement Weekend. Great pageantry, but the weather was awful. We have attended every commencement since 1984. The commencement speaker this year was Dan Harris '93. Can you imagine that we saw him graduate? ♦ On June 20 we received this e-mail from Mim and **Everett Rockwell**; "We are leaving Florida tomorrow to fly direct to Manchester. Daughter Becky will pick us up and drive us to Wolfeboro. We will probably downsize in Wolfeboro this summer; other summer arrangements will have to wait on time to solve themselves. Have been on the board of our 1,700-unit park in Zephyrhills

and have been re-elected for next year. Have wanted to be on the board and hope I have been a help and reassurance to the 2,600 residents. We now have a new swimming pool (though Mim and I prefer the old pool). The rest of the park is also in top-notch shape so it is a pleasure to be a small part in its survival. It's one of the successful parks in Florida—you own your land, the value of your residence is gaining each year, and upgrades are happening all over the park. Hope you each are in the same happy boat." ♦ David has been in contact with **Aaron Sandler**. Last winter, David was in Sarasota, and he and Sandy had dinner and a great reunion. In the spring they combined to contact **Jordan "Ike" Kaplan**, who resides in Westport, Conn. The Kaplans spend some of the winter in Boca Raton, and tentative plans were made for all three to get together this winter.

—David and Dorothy Marson

**49** Another year has gone by since our 55th, but a few of us showed up this year at Reunion Weekend. There were 11 listed as attending. Of those I only saw seven, but that's not to say they weren't all there at one time or another. On the list were **John Appleton**, **Carol Carpenter Bisbee**, **Walter Borucki**, **Virginia Young Ellis**, **Toby Harvey Graf**, **Miriam Dickinson Hammond**, **Charlie Pearce**, **Charlie Rastelli**, **Robert Tonge**, **Sid McKeen**, and myself. After a wet and cold month of May, we were blessed on June 4 with gorgeous *bot* weather. I found it hard to believe that my daughter, Elisabeth Eustis Paine '81, was also there, celebrating with the 25th reunion Class of '80 with whom she started Colby! One of the attractions of the afternoon was an informal open house at the Schair-Swenson-Watson Building, the new alumni center. This building is located on the new Colby Green and

adjacent to Lunder House, the admissions building. SSW is an impressive brick building with a library, a dining room that will seat 150, and numerous offices and smaller meeting rooms. It opened in July, with a formal dedication in October. ♦ Having heard from none of you, I have no further news to report.

—Anne Hagar Eustis

**51** Harland Eastman, who retired to his old family home in Springvale, Maine, in 1979, reports that his involvement in various organizations takes up most of his time. In the summer of 2003 he returned to the board of trustees of the Maine Historical Society. Hal had previously served on that board from 1991 to 2000. He remains active with the boards of both the American School of Tangier (with branch campus in Marrakech) and the Tangier American Legation Museum. He was American consul general in Tangier during the last four years of his diplomatic career. Hal is also a director of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, chairman of the Sanford Historical Committee, and trustee of the Springvale Public Library. He recently became president of the newly formed Sanford-Springvale Historical Society and is leading an effort to save the 132-year-old Springvale town hall and convert it into a history museum and home of both the Historical Society and the Historical Committee. His all-consuming task at the moment is raising the \$150,000 needed to carry out this plan. His retirement "business" of trading old and rare books takes him to England once or twice each year. In 2005 he was there for meetings of a literary society in April and expected to return in October. Granddaughter Abigail Elizabeth Eastman, whose parents are Said '90 and Sally White Eastman '91, joined the family in May 2004. Abigail's brother, Jake, is 4. Hal's daughter, Eliza Eastman (Colby and University of Wisconsin '81; M.A., University of Southern Maine '03), is now a special-ed teacher in the New Gloucester, Maine, school system. Hal's son Stephen (Stanford '84) is a senior member of Wellington Management in Boston. ♦ Jane and **Chet Harrington** spent most of last winter in Florida. They caught up with **Ted Shiro** and his lovely wife for dinner and cocktails when they were in Naples. Ted and Chet did a lot of reminiscing, as you might imagine. Chet has kept in touch with **George**

**Wales**, and they planned to meet on Cape Cod in the summer. Chet plays lots of golf and tennis and enjoys short visits from their eight grandchildren. He says his four sons are "real producers" with great wives! Chet and Jane still live in Villanova, Pa., and enjoy their travels—three trips each year, with Cape Cod the only constant. He wishes all '51ers good health and happiness "at whatever turns them on." ♦ **Eddi Miller Mordecai '52** wrote in about her husband, **Mark Mordecai**. Mark is #1 in New England singles tennis and was awarded the U.S. Professional Tennis Association Award as 75 year-old player of the year. Not bad for an aging jock with one eye!

—Nancy Nilson Archibald

**52** A note arrived from **Don Hailer** about a week too late for the last *Colby* issue. Don and Sheila spent 10 days in Florida in March and enjoyed a nice family reunion in St. Petersburg. They drove to Nokomis to see Ned '51 and Barbara Hills Stuart '54 and **Joan Kelby Cannell**, who rents in the same complex as the Stuarts. He also saw **Howie Clarke '58** and his wife. Howie put Don in touch with **Ken Castonguay '53** after 50 years of silence. They had worked together at Hathaway for years. ♦ **Dick Chamberlin** wrote of his sorrow to learn of the passing of **Bill Cushman**, who, like Dick, was one of five classmates (later followed by a sixth) who went on to medical school. He said this was "a feat that was unusual, since Colby did not have an official pre-medical major at that time." By the way, Dick lives in North Belgrade, Maine, on the shores of Salmon Lake, about a mile from the turn down to Great Pond where the Colby Outing Club was located when we were students. He is doing consulting work for the Social Security disability evaluation system on a part-time basis, and he sends good wishes and good health to all. ♦ The only other news I have is a little bit about a short trip that Chuck and I took in late May into early June. We spent three days in beautiful Geneva, Switzerland, then followed that with a week on a barge on the Saone River in the Burgundy section of France. This is a vineyard-covered area of France, and the wines from the region are just great! We ate like royalty and had lots of relaxing time as well as three or four hours of sightseeing every afternoon. My only disappointment was at 6 a.m. one morning when I was up and ready to go on a balloon

ride. The man arrived promptly at 6, only to tell us that it was too windy and therefore too dangerous to even inflate the balloon. Oh well, c'est la vie. \* Please keep the news coming to Colby or to me.

—Jan “Sandy” Pearson Anderson

**53** On the morning of July 16, my mailman took an entry for our column; it was a “plea” for future news, as I hadn’t heard from anyone for months. I almost said, “Even **John Lee** had not bailed me out.” However, in this mail appeared a long note, actually a “travel log” from John. So while keeping one eye on the Red Sox vs. Yankees game, I transcribed, best I could, John’s handwriting. John took a two-week cruise to the Mediterranean, flying from Washington, D.C., to Barcelona, where he boarded Ocean Cruise Line’s *Insignia*. Compared to the Princess Lines he was used to, he said, it was like changing from a Chevy to a Rolls Royce. They sailed from Barcelona to Marseilles, where they went on a bus tour of the Mediterranean countryside; then they set sail for Monte Carlo, taking in the sights there, especially the Grand Casino. Now we are not at the end by any means, as next he visited Florence, Corsica, Roman countryside, the Catacombs, and an Italian count’s estate that overlooked Anzio, a place of interest to a military man like John. I remember it was a bloody battle and landing during WWII. Next his travels took him to the beautiful views and engaging people of Naples. About here, John writes, “Have you fallen asleep yet?” There was more to see at Malta, the Greek Islands, Rhodes, Lindos. John refers to memories of Prof. Berschneider’s Western Civilization class and the subject of Delos, still uninhabited and still being excavated. Here John writes, “wake up,” because after docking in Turkey they took a bus tour to the House of the Virgin Mary. After a day at sea, they docked at Istanbul to go to more interesting sights such as the Blue Mosque, palaces, museums, and a fabulous Grand Bazaar with a “zillion” shops. Finally, he flew to Frankfurt via Lufthansa and on to the U.S. As if that were not enough traveling, he headed for Maine and Colby, by this time mid-July. He is already planning a cruise for 2006. Whew, we look forward to that report about Russia, the Black Sea, Romania, and Bulgaria.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

**54** No news from classmates. Get

on the ball you guys. But the following ad appeared in the *Lakeville Journal* (Lakeville, Conn.), July 14, 2005 (just in time for my column). The ad was headed, “Try Finding These Somewhere Else”: Gaga’s Lemon Sherbetter. Since you’re wondering, Gaga was what the kids in Jim King’s family called their grandmother, Jessie McRae King. Gaga was famous for her cooking, especially her desserts, and it was her famous lemon sherbet recipe that Jim trademarked as Gaga’s Lemon Sherbetter (‘cause it’s better than sherbet, you see), which he makes in Warwick, R.I. Jim King ’85 is the son of **Jack King**, and I wrote about them and Gaga’s in my first column, which appeared in the spring 2005 issue of this magazine. We do indeed live in a small world.

—Arthur Eddy

**55** At the request of **Ann Burnham Deering**, your new class correspondent, I got the opportunity to do one more column—about our reunion. What a reunion! ((Ann thought so, too, because she *did* submit a column. Please see the Web for her take on events.) Nearly two thirds of our remaining classmates, together with friends and spouses, Colby and otherwise, gathered for our 50th reunion. Those responsible for the planning and execution of the great variety of events should be proud of their efforts and are deserving of our thanks. The weather was cooperative and spectacular—sunny, with temperature in the 80s. The Class of ’55 special luncheon on Thursday, at the magnificent home of Larry ’56 and **Jean Van Curan Pugh** on Cousins Island overlooking beautiful Casco Bay, was all “typical Maine”—clam chowder, chicken salad, lobster rolls, and blueberry pie—enhanced by china, crystal, and silver. Throw in some beer and wine and you had a perfect start to a perfect weekend. If you were not there and think that perhaps I am exaggerating, then the next time you run into them, ask **Gil Alfano**, **Archie** and **Jean Hawes Anderson**, **Beth Young Baker**, **Dick Bartlett**, **Taffy Mahoney Beckman**, **Joanne Bailey Anderson Campbell**, **Dorothy Couillard Carlson**, **Jane Whipple Coddington**, **Helen Chambers Cross**, **Jack Deering**, **Jane Millett Dornish**, **Harriette Glass Siegel**, **Bev Aikman Duncan**, **Ginny Coggin Eilertson**, **Harriet Sears Fraser**, **Bill Rosen**, or **Pete French**. \* A leisurely ride to Waterville and a very

efficient check-in process, handled by Meg Bernier ’81 and her Alumni Office staff, allowed us all to prepare for the first of two class receptions and dinners—the first at Cotter Union, the latter at Foss Hall. Remember those steps down to the dining room? Well, they’re steeper and more of them, so it seems. Just ask **Alice Beale Gleason**, **Jean Hahlbohm Hampton**, **Bruce Bradshaw**, **Sue Whitcomb Hays**, **Sistie Restall Horne**, **Ellie Small Hudson**, **Martha De Wolf Hussey**, **Jane Phillips Hyde**, **Ann Dillingham Ingraham**, **Fred and Nancy Perron Ives**, **Carol Dauphinee Keene**, **Mary Stinchfield Kenney**, **Allan Landau**, **Judy Holtz Levow**, **Margaret Grant Ludwig**, **Johanne Freiheit Broker**, **Ed Ducharme**, **Johnny Dutton**, **Barb Ayers Haslam**, **Lee Culver Johnson**, **Babs Burg King**, **Bruce McComb**, **Carol Mac Iver Murphy**, **Dottie Dunn Northcott**, **Faith Greeley Scovel**, **Janie Bull Shaver**, **Sue Capen Stutts** or **Charlie Macomber**. \* Thursday’s reception saw some first-time reunion attendees, among them **Vic Ladetto**, **Dick Temple**, and **Ross Bear**, who were more than happy that they had returned to Colby. Their experience exceeded all their expectations. Following dinner, President **Lou Zambello** acknowledged with tokens of appreciation the efforts of the reunion committee, including **Ron Swanson**, **Judy Copeland Lawson**, **Judy Orne Shorey**, **Sid Farr**, **Kathy Flynn Carrigan**, the **Pughs**, and **Joe Perham** (have you listened to his CD?—“6 a.m. at the Trapp Corner Store”—very, very funny!). \* Friday was a day filled with campus visitations, lectures, bookstore shopping, and the presentation of various Colby awards (none this year for our class). Saturday’s breakfast (the food sure has improved over 50 years), followed by President Adams’s State of the College presentation, was subsequently followed by the parade of classes, an annual event to determine our physical abilities—an ever-increasing walk, under the sun, from Roberts to the Alford athletic facility; only a handful of us needed a golf cart ride—not bad for a bunch of people in our 70s. Class gifts were then presented, and did we shine! Under the dramatic leadership of **George Haskell** and his “gifted” committee, 74 percent of us participated in the gift giving (a new school record). Some \$3,066,000 was credited to the efforts of our class. Only the Class of ’80 exceeded us. \* And then the

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all-class lobster bake/BBQ buffet held in the field house, a logistical handful masterfully pulled off. Just ask **Adam Berluti**, **Ann Eilerston McDonough**, **Nate Miller**, **Ralph Cuccuro**, **Jack Davis**, **John Hager**, **Donnie Moore**, **Germaine Michaud Orloff**, **Annie Burbank Palmer**, **Kay Hartwell Philipps**, **Arlie Porath**, **Johnny Reisman**, **Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts**, **Dave and Nancy Robinson Rollins**, **Phil Kilmister**, **Marcia Jebb**, **Beverly Mosettig Levesque**, **Pat Levine Levy**, **Dino Sirakides**, **Sylvia Jennison Spike**, **Seldon and Sue Biven Staples**, **Pete Parsons**, **John Philbrook**, **Betty Knox Stoddard**, **Ted Summers**, **Hank Taron**, **Carol Plavin Shapiro**, **Betty Harris Smith**, **John Turner**, **Dave Ward**, and **Diane Reynolds Wright**. The class picture on the steps of Runnals was a feat in itself considering how many of us there were. We practiced at first, and following a fashionably late entrance on the part of **Beryl Wellersdieck Piper** we finally got it right. Then another reception, dinner, and entertainment in the form of a talented and classy all-girls a cappella group of eight from Waterville High School was followed by a cameo appearance by Colby President Adams and the transfer of power from **Lou Zambello** (with special thanks for his leadership) to **Kathy Flynn Carrigan**, who most assuredly will keep our class and our classmates in the forefront of Colby lore. \* And the good-byes! Unlike our prior reunion, one can't help wondering if we will see each other again. Whatever the future holds for us, I, like you, shall never forget what Colby as an institution has done and meant for each of us. It's been so very special!

—Ken Van Praag

**56** We recently received our first letter from **Bill Haggett** about our upcoming reunion. By the time you read this you will have received a copy of the Class of 1955 reunion book. I know you'll be excited about getting your own contribution ready for our book after reading this. We just recently returned from Lou's 50th, and what a grand time was had by all. The sun came out after such a cold, rainy period and blessed us all weekend. \* The 50th reunion class is always put up in the renovated Foss-Woodman Halls. They have been retrofitted with an elevator, men's and ladies' rooms on each floor, and easy access to our own activities—break-

fasts and our reunion dinner in the Foss dining room. Everything is right there and no one should be put off by dorm living for the three nights. Only the rooms adjacent to the bathrooms are used and some end units are suites and have their own facilities. I was on first-floor Woodman my first year and had not been inside since the renovations. I have an unclear memory of who was where—we did some switching around before Christmas—but we had a freshman cell at the end of the hall, with all the rest upperclassmen. I went down to try to recreate where I was but it was just too different. \* On the Sunday of reunion we attended the Boardman Memorial Service in the chapel. We remembered departed classmates **Eleanor Edmunds Grout** and **Starling L. Hanford**. Hunk Hanford and I were part of a group of new students from Ohio who traveled by car back and forth from campus. It was a grueling 24-plus hours by car, a drafty convertible at that. Tough in winter. Hunk was from Columbus, and I would then grab a bus to Dayton. Recruiting in Ohio was Colby's first go at diversity. I know that the first meeting we had in Woodman was a big eye-opener for me. When I met **Becky Rowe Engdahl** from Dover-Foxcroft I didn't understand what she was saying. Now that I live in Maine I might just be sounding a little more Down East by the time we all get to Colby for our reunion! Don't miss the luncheon at **Larry Pugh's**. It's a wonderful chance to start reunioneing and a beautiful introduction to the coast of Maine. See you then.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

**57** Seventieth birthdays abound for our class this year! How can that ever be? **John Conkling's** e-mail sounds more like a "twenty-something" than someone celebrating his 70th. John skied for two weeks in Utah last March, the first week with two of his sons, Sam '89 and Rob. Then for his "real" birthday, John and Nancy took their three sons, wives, and five grandkids for a great day of skiing at Breton Woods in N.H., complete with a sleepover at the new AMC lodge there. It's no wonder that John had to go to Florida to rest up. But that's not all. Right after Memorial Day, John had a four-day solo kayak trip in the Rangeley Lakes. \* **Mikki Chomicz Manno**, always so upbeat, enjoyed a five-day trip to Mexico early in the spring. **Betsy Morgan Salisbury** joined her. Mikki had a recital in May

at the Suburban Music Study Club in Madison, N.J. Spring is always busy for Mikki as the opera season and the symphony wind down. But no matter how busy in the arts, she is never one to miss a birthday celebration. She enjoyed the 70th parties for both **Marietta Roberts French** and **Betsy Salisbury**, made especially sweet, says Mikki, because she is younger than they are! \* **Mac Blanchard** retired from the board of directors of the First National Bank of Damariscotta after having served 29 years. Mac writes that the chairman of the board is Rob Gregory '76 and a new member is Randy Nelson, Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance at Colby since 1987—"making it interesting," Mac says, "how paths cross within our 'Colby Family.'" \* Having a grandson who just graduated from high school and a new great-grandson makes **Don Tracy** realize that he is really 70 years old (or young, as the case may be). Don enjoys his tax work and can't seem to say yes to full retirement. Don and Linda are planning another trip to Italy to visit their daughter and her family, who live in Como. Just to make sure that Don does not suffer empty-nest pangs, his youngest son has moved back home again so that he can start at the University of Maine to get his R.N. degree. Think of the positive side, Don. In your dotage it will be a comfort to have a nurse in the family. \* **Fred Hammond** has published *Reflections of Mid 20th Century Beverly, Mass.*, based on oral history interviews of 45 long-time residents, ages 60 to 90. Highlights were changes in the city after World War Two, resulting from the building of Route 128 and the suburbanization of the area. Fred still teaches at Explorers Institute of Lifelong Learning at Salem State College. The most recent course was on human and natural disasters of eastern Massachusetts (20th century), including the molasses flood, flu pandemic of 1918-19, Coconut Grove Fire, and the hurricanes of 1938 and 1954. \* We heard from **Bob Pettegrew**, who seems busier than ever. Throughout the year he teaches and plays jazz piano, then every August runs a piano camp called Pianospace. Bob does marketing consulting as Robert Pettegrew Associates and is also vice president of Sean Tracey Association, a "motion media" (TV, docufilms) firm located in Portsmouth, N.H. If that isn't enough, Bob has a totally new career doing voice-over commercials for TV and radio. Most of his work

is done with Comcast. \* In closing, we wanted you all to know that we no longer work for the Pinkerton Detective Agency, so our skills at figuring out who you are on your e-mails have become somewhat dim. Please sign all e-mail, or you will surely end up in our column as Elmer Fudd or Minnie Mouse (or worse).

—Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue

**58** I just heard from John '55 and **Jane Daib Reisman** that John's 50th class reunion in June '05 had a whopping 56 percent return. I'll accept this challenge on behalf of our gang; I'm sure we can match or exceed that number in June '08. Janie wrote that they had lunch with **Bill and Nancy Harmon Clark** in Columbus in March when the latter were taking care of their grandkids. In June she saw **Gail Crosby Davis**, who was on campus for Alumni Council meetings. Jane and John share a cottage every summer on Linekin Bay with Jack and **Susan Bower Hendrickson**, and while there they usually picnic with Bob and **Fran Wren Raymond**, **Bill and Cindy Allerton Rocknak**, and Olin and **Willie McDonald Sawyer**. They attended grandson Nathan's graduation from high school in May right before John's 50th reunion. Jane calls those back-to-back experiences a real "mind-bender" and says that John's reunion was so great she can't wait until ours in 2008. That makes three of us! How about maybe 150 more? \* **Helen Payson Seager** wrote that she and husband Brad moved to Linden Ponds Community in Hingham, Mass., during one of the big March snowstorms. While spending January and February in Washington, D.C., they met up with **Dan Yett** (who has promised me he'll send news one of these days). He has retired in Washington after decades of foreign service. Helen loves the music scene there and heard a breathtaking performance of Bach's *Cantata for the New Year*. They are keeping their Nantucket home, where they will spend summers and where she is working on the 200-year history of the house, its architecture, occupants, and the neighborhood as it was when the house was built. Helen continues her singing in both places. \* "Lessons from Single Sources," **Jim Bishop's** knock-your-socks-off article about Deep Throat, appeared in the June 20, 2005, online issue of the *The Arizona Republic*. Jim was a reporter for *Newsweek* during Deep Throat days, and he describes several personal experiences, some

## milestones

**Deaths:** **Robert E. Millett '50**, September 11, 2005, in Melrose, Mass., at 79. ♦ **June Jensen Pelger '50**, August 10, 2005, in Havelte, the Netherlands, at 77. ♦ **James S. O'Brien Jr. '51**, October 26, 2005, in Newport, R.I., at 78. ♦ **Elaine Lehtonen Jensen '52**, August 26, 2005, in Augusta, Maine, at 74. ♦ **Donald P. Keay '52**, September 12, 2005, in Center Harbor, N.H., at 76. ♦ **James A. MacLean '52**, October 11, 2005, in Toledo, Ohio, at 76. ♦ **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman '53**, September 17, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 73. ♦ **Charles K. Fisher '53**, August 27, 2005, in Crystal Lake, Ill., at 74. ♦ **Faith DeVol Gross '54**, October 30, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 73. ♦ **Robert L. Leonard '55**, September 25, 2005, in Brookfield, N.H., at 72. ♦ **Russell E. Stone '55**, August 29, 2005, in Constantine, Mich., at 72. ♦ **Michael G. Israel '57**, August 15, 2005, in Clearwater, Fla., at 70. ♦ **Wilbur L. Scranton III '58**, July 7, 2005, in Williamsport, Pa., at 69. ♦ **Mabelle McKevett Grolljahn '59**, August 30, 2005, in New Ipswich, N.H., at 67.

good, some not so good, with single sources. . . . During the winters of '04 and '05, **Jane Gibbons** climbed all the 4,000-foot mountains in New Hampshire. As she put it, "Pretty good for an old lady." ♦ My annual June visit here in Wilmington with CiCi (Clifton '61) and **Norm Lee** was action-packed this year. I kept them hopping with trips to the Fort Fisher Civil War historic site, the glorious Brookgreen Gardens in Myrtle Beach, and the Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Hospital on Topsail Island. The latter is one of two such facilities on the East Coast. Their tanks are full most of the time, and they've returned more than 150 turtles to the sea in their nine-year existence. Their Web site [www.seaturtlehospital.org](http://www.seaturtlehospital.org) is marvelous ♦ If you'd like to make a reservation to join us next June at Chez Beryl, just let me know. And be advised that, as Bob Glover was fond of saying, "I play both home and away."

—*Beryl Scott Glover*

**59** We certainly have a well-traveled class. **Ed Goldberg** accelerated the terms of an employment contract and has started to really enjoy his spare time. In summer 2004 he returned from a relief mission to India and spent a few weeks in Israel involved in a management institute. He currently lives on a farm in Westport, Mass., where he works with horses and does light farming. ♦ Spring 2005 was a busy time for **Tony Ruvo** helping his son, Bill, coach his Little League team in Montclair, N.J. Tony's grandsons, Anthony, 8, and Patrick, 5 1/2, were enthusiastic Little Leaguers and enjoyed an outstanding season. Next year Tony and Mary Jane might have to divide their time between the Montclair Little League and the North

Caldwell Little League, where their 6-year-old triplet grandchildren live. They also squeezed in a long-dreamed-of vacation in Italy and Greece. They spent a week at a villa in Umbria, then took a seven-day cruise from Venice with stops in Kusadasi and Ephesus in Turkey, Monemvasia, Santorini, and Mykonos, and ending in Athens. They looked forward to returning to Hilton Head in July. ♦ In April, **Gladys Frank Bernyk** and her husband went to South America and traveled on the hot and humid Amazon from Brazil to Peru with an Elderhostel group. They saw exotic plants and animals and visited several Indian villages along the river, including a town called Bora on the Peruvian Amazon. The chief was introduced, and his wife and his daughter, Gladys. (The amazing thing, says Gladys, is that they have met more Gladyses in Latin America than anywhere else even though Gladys is an Anglo-Saxon name.) They then went to the Galapagos Islands for a week of sailing around seeing giant tortoises, blue-footed boobies, and land and marine iguanas. It was their second trip, but they wanted to return to see it in depth, a true wonder of the world. Gladys has a Christmas card relationship with **Judy Roberts Jenkins** and **Jackie Bendelius Davidson**. ♦ **Carol "Sanka" Sandquist Banister** had two great days with **Sue Taylor** in N.Y.C. Sanka, Sue, and **Judy Colbath Drinon** planned to attend their high school reunion in Concord, N.H., in September. Sanka calls it "the dreaded 50th, but good when you looked at the alternative." She sends cheers to all. ♦ **Paul Reichert** wrote that in the last three months he and Elaine (Healey '62) finished the repairs from the three hurricanes that hit their area in fall 2004 and were ready for this

year. They went to the Netherlands in April for a barge trip on the canals near Amsterdam and up to tulip country and then spent a week with a family in the northeast area of the country. **Bob Keltie** and Carol Maiden visited the Reicherts, who took them for a boat ride through the backwaters to see dolphins at play and have lunch at the local fish camp restaurant. In June, Elaine and Paul attended Paul's 50th high school class reunion in Connecticut. They planned to return to Connecticut in July for the 50th wedding anniversary of Karl '54 and Merrilyn Healey Decker '54, Elaine's sister. ♦ **Bill Nicholson** was back in New England, from Minnesota, in June and spent a couple of days with Trish and **Mike Farren** at their lake place in New Hampshire. Bill is looking forward to having another hip replacement one of these days soon. He wrote, "Just spending all my spring-fall at my lake place in northern Minnesota. Yeah, you can be in Minnesota and not feel like you're in Siberia!" ♦ **Liz Hay Henderson** was diagnosed last June with hereditary hemochromatosis (a name that won't mean much to many people). This is also known as iron overload disease or bronze diabetes. Unfortunately, it affects approximately one in 200 people of, in particular, Celtic and Northern European descent. When a person has two of the HH genes, they will have hemochromatosis and will absorb something like twice as much iron from their food as is normal. This iron can be stored in any organ of the body, causing damage to the liver, pancreas, joints, spleen, heart, and even the brain. Liz was fortunate; most of hers was stored in the skin and joints in her hands. Liz has spent most of the past year being de-ironed; periodically, beginning at one-week intervals, she had a pint of blood taken from her body, but she is now on what is called maintenance and is feeling a lot better. Her skin is that of a blonde again! Liz wrote, "I wanted to pass this information on to my classmates, as I would hate to have any of them suffer any of the dangerous effects of this disease. It can be determined by having your doctor do an iron panel on your blood. Strange news, but there are a lot of alumni in our class of Celtic and Northern European descent." We wish you well, Liz.

—*Joanne K. Woods*

**61** **Diane Sadler Martin's** poignant e-mail follows: "Life has thrown

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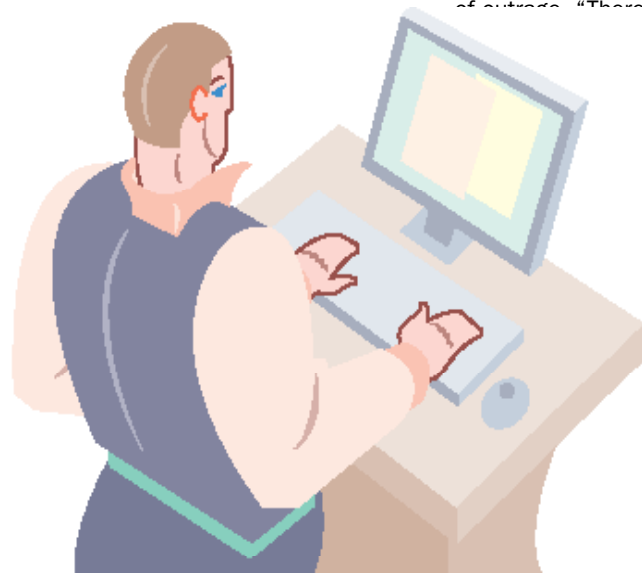


be a fun part of the job," he said.

This spring, for example, Gallagher discovered that the New York Senate didn't require members to show up at committee meetings to have their votes recorded.

“We found that almost no one shows up,” said Gallagher, who, after 36 years in the newspaper business, still has a healthy sense

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political and economic problems in 2004 earned him the publisher's award for in-depth reporting, the top honor from the New York Newspaper Publishers Association, and the Legislative Correspondents Association annual award. In December Whitston Publishing Co. will publish *The Politics of Decline*, an expanded version of the series and Gallagher's first book.

Gallagher grew up in Danvers, Mass., the son of journalists. After graduation from Colby (where he met his wife, Emily Kreinick Gallagher '69), he worked for two years at the *Waltham (Mass.) News Tribune*, writing on government and politics, including U.S. Senator John Kerry's first run for Congress. Gallagher worked for three years at *The Providence Journal*, then moved to the now-defunct *Rochester Times Union*, where he worked as an editor and took over the city hall reporting beat in 1976. Over the next eight years he covered government and politics for a Gannett daily before moving to the media chain's Albany bureau in 1984.

Gallagher now writes a weekly column and news stories from the capital, looking at the issues and the politics behind the decisions that affect millions of New Yorkers. He says he enjoys the company of Albany's press corps, and that camaraderie is highlighted each June at the Legislative Correspondents Association show, a \$250-per-plate political roast put on by journalists for top-ranking political leaders and lobbyists who pay to hear the writers poke fun at them.

In last year's 105th annual show, Gallagher donned a green toga and silver-sequined skullcap to appear as former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani dressed up as the Statue of Liberty. With great enthusiasm, he barked out a song that noted Giuliani's support of abortion rights and questioned whether the religious right would back his dream of the GOP nomination for president.

Joining him on stage this year was the association's president, Erin Duggan '97, a reporter for the *Albany Times Union*, who saw a different side of her journalistic competitor backstage. Duggan pronounced Gallagher "a real ham onstage." Not that his commitment to his profession is anything but serious.

"I like the independent perch we have to observe government and the privilege to be able to ask almost anybody any question I want and get an answer," Gallagher said. "The watchdog function of journalism is worth devoting your professional life to."

—David McKay Wilson '76

our charmed, vast family some curves over the last 12 months. No one likes to share sad news, but in doing so I have been comforted by letters from friends like my great Colby roommate, **Heather Campbell Carney**. Last year my husband was diagnosed with chronic lymphatic leukemia. Then in February we lost, through a tragic accident, our 3-year-old grandson, West, when he wrapped around his neck the adult back seatbelt in our son's truck. It was an inertial belt, such as those found on airplanes, and the belt immediately locked and crushed his windpipe. Both grandfathers and father were within seven to 15 feet of the truck at our Rappahannock River

retreat and heard not a sound, though the truck's front doors were open. I share this story of our bright and loving grandchild's death as a warning to all about the danger of seatbelts and leaving a child in a vehicle for even a moment. This is not an isolated incident—yet there are no warnings, such as those seen on airbag devices. On Valentine's Day this year, one or more children received heart valves from little West; his parents had the fortitude to give his body to Life Net here in Richmond, Va. We celebrate the anniversary of West's birth by bringing gifts for Richmond's Children's Hospital. Reaching out to help others contributes to our healing, as

does the closeness of our nine children (one in Baghdad) and 15 grandchildren. And, amazingly, life goes on. I hope we'll make it to Waterville in 2006. The clerks at L.L.Bean order house tell me the campus has changed a lot!"

★ **Margie Chamberlain Davis's** daughter, Holly, is a "rabid Red Sox fan" and was in seventh heaven last year when they were the champs. "She has been going up to Fenway Park to as many games as she has been able to get tickets to (including seats on top of the Green Monster)," writes Margie. "She entered the raffle for the World Series Ring and had her picture taken with Johnny Pesky and Bill Lee. She's still a kid at 34."

Margie also says she spent time during summer 2004 on Martha's Vineyard with her sister, Liz (Chamberlain '60) and her husband, Bob Huss '60. She reports they live in East Chop and are enjoying retirement. Margie hoped to semi-retire in the fall. . . . **Marty Raymond Scherpenisse** writes, "Our ninth grandchild was born on April 29. I love being a grandmother . . . it's the best!" . . . **Carole Ann Pope** had a great letter in *Down East* magazine's July 2005 edition ([www.downeast.com](http://www.downeast.com)). Titled "East Machias Legacy," it included fascinating facts about her Maine ancestors. \* **John and Jill Williams Hooper** are bona fide Maine "campers" and sent a won-



derful photo on the deck of what, 10 years ago, was a rustic camp and now is a lake house overlooking Rangeley Lake. The picture included Jill, their four children and spouses, and eight of nine grandchildren. John reports that he and Jill enjoy their roles "as PopPop and Nana" and look forward to the children visiting both Rangeley and Cape Elizabeth. \* After another semester of "emergency" teaching at the University of Hawai'i, your correspondent returned in late June from a whirlwind tour of New York City, London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam with 24 "gifted and talented program" high school students. The other group leader was the school's drama teacher and one of my former students. Most of our tour participants recently completed "College Survival" classes sponsored by UH. Frequently, retired Hawai'i college faculty serve as mentors and guest lecturers in local high schools. Post-retirement, an invigorating way to give back to the community! \* Again I send out a call for help with this column. It's easy to respond to the e-mail reminders (Colby sends them every quarter), which are delivered directly to me. Do you have other ideas for the column? E-mails, letters, or calls are welcome. Remember, your classmates look forward to seeing you at your 45th reunion in June. Join us to prove 1961 is still kicking! Aloha.

—Diane Scrafton Cohen Ferreira

**63** Peter and I are down on the Vineyard on a sweltering day in July catching our breath after a very busy late spring and early summer. One daughter is at the University of Tel Aviv for the month, and the other is house sitting back in Cambridge and working for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Research in Development. In May, I was the chair of an interesting fund raiser for the Cambridge Historical Society—our tradition is to hold a program at a building or house significant for its architecture. This year the fund raiser celebrated the society's 100th anniversary at the Novartis Pharmaceutical building near MIT, which used to be the site of Necco wafers. I've also been busy with presentations on the significant landscape and architecture of the Northfield campus of Northfield Mount Hermon School, my other alma mater. \* News from **Lawrie Barr** is that he lives in a wonderful old house in Francetown, N.H., where, he, too, has been involved with the town historical

society. After a career in education teaching fourth and sixth grades, he entered the real estate field in 1986 and currently works for Bishop's Real Estate in Peterborough. Lawrie has fond memories of his KDR days and wishes the College had not eliminated fraternities. KDR is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. \* In her report on her great trip to the Himalayas, **Barb Haines Chase** writes that she is recovering from right rotator cuff surgery for an injury suffered from a fall on the trip. She says, "Bill Chase '62, **Dian Emerson Sparling**, and I joined a group of 11 for a second adventure to Nepal from mid-March to mid-April. After landing in Kathmandu, we flew to Khanbari, a village to the east of K'du, reachable only by air, to work at a medical clinic for 10 days. There is a small permanent clinic in the village where a young doctor sees about 15 patients per day. We saw about 100, both at the clinic and at the government hospital where *no* surgery is normally done. One of our team was a Gyn surgeon, a friend of Dian's (Dian is a nurse midwife with her own practice in Ft. Collins, Colo.), who did the first C-section ever, there, and 20 prolapsed uterus repairs, a condition rampant in Nepal. Treatment and care of women is minimal as in most developing countries. The Nepalese are wonderful warm people who are dealing with a guerilla army of Maoists, which is making life for the inhabitants ever more difficult. We were never approached or threatened. But we were in the safer parts of the country." \* **Midge Walton Holmes** and husband Chris, children, and grandchildren are enjoying a new waterfront house on Lake Anna, a lake community south of Fredericksburg, Va. She and Chris love playing senior softball. \* **Anita Nourse Largent** and her husband, Wayne, have been making good use of suggestions from a seminar on successful retirement, including lifting weights and keeping busy helping others in their community. \* **Lillian Waugh** still swears by all her yoga exercising and is immensely proud of her daughter, Andromeda, who is a classics teacher at the Fessendon School in Newton, Mass., and did challenging charity bike rides last summer. \* Pat (Raymond '65) and **Tom Thomas** are on another wonderful trip he'll report on in the next news. \* **Lucille Waugh** teaches in the winter in the Peabody/Salem, Mass., area and is still playing her violin in summer gigs. \* **Mary Michel-**

**more Ackerman-Hayes** and **Sally Proctor** are volunteers in the Habitat for Humanity program. \* **Jane Melanson Dahmen** and Joe are very happy with their move to Damariscotta, Maine.

—Karen Forslund Falb

**64** I actually got an old fashioned letter for this issue! It's from **Jim Cosbey** (whom we haven't heard from in forever) and his wife, Ginny (Marshall '65). They have both retired, Jim from The Stockmen's Bank after a 30-plus-year career in banking and Ginny from teaching. After two weeks in their Canadian cabin to unwind and regroup, they planned to move on as resident ranch managers at the Circle Z Ranch in Patagonia, Ariz., a guest ranch specializing in horseback riding. \* **Martha Farrington Mayo** was the subject of a delightful biography in the *Coastal Journal* of Bath, Maine. Her newest interest is geology, which came as an offshoot of her work with Main Street Bath, the rebirth of downtown Bath. She's also on the board of Maine Preservation. She has taught English and music, worked at Bath Iron Works, worked on the Maine Workers' Compensation Commission, and been involved in many variety shows. \* Among responders to my e-mail survey, **Larry Dyhrberg** writes, "My wife, the girls (Caroline, 8, and Annika, 6), and I just returned from a three-week driving trip to a family reunion in Nebraska. I had lost my mom in February, and so the gathering of Bunstocks in McCook was bittersweet, but nice. Afterward, we did Rushmore, the Black Hills and the Badlands, a day in Chicago at the Art Institute, the weekend of the 4th in the Wisconsin woods with two of my former Peace Corps students from Poland, and then finally home. Larry expressed great concern about the "manipulation, cynicism, and apathy" he sees in world and national affairs and hoped to see leaders emerge "who will be willing to speak the hard truths needed for a real rebirth." \* "On the employment front," said **Bruce Lippincott**, "the firm that has employed me for the past 30 years was acquired this spring by HDR Engineering, Inc., which is based in Omaha, Neb. Now, we are going through the transition pains of integrating an environmental firm into a 'hard' engineering and architectural firm." His daughter, Sarah, was preparing for her second deployment to Iraq in September. A seasoned NCO

stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, with the 30th Medical Brigade, she was developing and leading training programs to prepare her unit for their mission. Larry and Robin spent the Christmas holiday last year in Heidelberg with Sarah and her husband and had a great time. \* **Lynne Davidson** reported that she is gearing up in her private practice, Davidson Coaching and Consulting [www.davidsoncoachingandconsulting.com](http://www.davidsoncoachingandconsulting.com). She is still full time at NYU and chairs the organizational behavior and communication B.A. program for adults. \* One of **Jim Harris's** answers: "I find that looking at county by county results in the 'reds and blues' is more fascinating than looking at statewide results. Seeing urban, suburban, and rural county voting patterns gives a better feel as to where political parties gather their strength. My personal feeling is that Democrats and Republicans are improper terms to use these days. Liberal, conservative, and middle-of-the-road are better terms. I believe that there are some liberals, conservatives, and middle-of-the-roads within each major party. I tend to vote more for the candidates that exemplify those ideals rather than voting straight party tickets." \* **Gloria Shepherd** came through with a book recommendation, *A People's History of the United States* by Howard Zinn, "the best book that I have read in the past year. The author brilliantly tells the history of this country that we were never taught." \* **Linda Curtis Marshall** reports that a second grandchild was on the way. \* **Skip Thayer** says he "retired from the NHL in 1998, with a book full of memories, lots of new friends, and lots of time to visit my six sons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson. I get back to Maine frequently to visit my mother, still going strong at 86. \* Thank you all for news and views! Feel free to send comments and opinions any time to my e-mail or home address. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s).

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

**65** Did we have fun or what? Fifty-nine of our classmates, plus partners, gathered on Mayflower Hill for a gabfest of galactic proportions. The festivities started Thursday afternoon in Gorham at the **Tewhey's** beautiful hilltop home. Gloria and **John** prepared a magnificent spread topped off with spectacular homemade cakes and pies. Gloria cooked and baked

## newsmakers



George L. Higgins '69

After years of working for energy and utility companies, **Stanley I. Garnett II '65** joined CRA International as a senior consultant in the company's energy and environment practice. CRA provides economic, financial, and management consulting services to companies worldwide. ♦ **W. Geoffrey Little '69** was named acting vice president for business and community affairs at Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. He also became director of HCC's Kittredge Business Center

and is excited "to play a part in an initiative that cements the role of the college in helping western Massachusetts business." ♦ Maine Medical Center in Portland named **George L. Higgins III '69**, M.D., chief medical officer. For many years he was the medical center's chief of emergency medicine.

## milestones

**Deaths:** **Ann Impey Reed '60**, September 25, 2005, in South Chatham, Mass., at 67. ♦ **Regina Foley Haviland '61**, October 4, 2005, in Farmington, Conn., at 65. ♦ **Susan Litz Sulzer '62**, October 26, 2005, in Union, Maine, at 65. ♦ **Robert T. Sylvia '62**, October 5, 2005, in Damariscotta, Maine, at 65. ♦ **David A. Johnson '63**, July 10, 2005, in Conyers, Ga., at 64. ♦ **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein '66**, August 2, 2005, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 61. ♦ **Gary C. Conover '68**, September 28, 2005, in Collingswood, N.J., at 60.

the whole shebang—nothing catered! About 40 arrived in time to see colorful goldfinches and orioles darting about the feeders as we greeted every new arrival and enjoyed the tables carefully set for a sunset view. Thanks to John and Gloria for their outstanding hospitality on a picture perfect summer's eve. We then made the trek to Waterville to settle in to our HQ at Mary Low. **Marcia Harding Anderson** and **Jan Wood Parsons** coordinated decoration of our HQ with many photos and memorabilia supplied by **Eliot Terborgh** and **Bucky** and **Anna Owens Smith**, among others. On Friday, 36 of us drove through scenic Maine farmlands to Rockland to enjoy a three-hour sail, arranged by **Nancy Winslow Harwood**, on the two-masted sloop *Heron*. Once out of the harbor, the sails were raised and we enjoyed a tour, with seals, gulls, and an osprey to keep us amused. Lunch of clam chowder on board—tasty. Then back to Waterville for more yak-yak. That night we assembled in Wadsworth Gym for the all-class banquet. **Bud Marvin** received a Colby Brick in recognition of his lifetime service to Colby and his civic activities in the Manchester, N.H., area. Bud broke precedent by speaking; he named his Colby mentors and said his award should be shared with all those who influenced him.

On Saturday about 40 self-described "Marty groupies" gathered at 8 a.m. for an ecology walk led by **Marty Dodge**—he's led this for at least the last three reunions. This popular event attracted many from other classes. (Did you know dandelions stems are hollow? Or that you can snap the stems in different lengths and make pan flutes?) **Harold Kowal** presented the class reunion-giving check after the parade of classes. **Chris Brown** again provided a fun design for our T-shirts, although illness prevented him from joining us. Note that we get a very good view now that we are toward the front of the parade and can watch kids from later classes pass before us. The occasional beanie was seen, although its meaning was lost on the youngsters. Saturday afternoon gave us a chance to hear a presentation by **Dave Fearon** about the publication process for his book *Inside Knowledge—Rediscovering the Source of Performance Improvement*. And **Ken Gray** spoke about *Grand Parenting for College Success*—his book about steps parents and grandparents can take to improve the probability that their children will be successful in college. Saturday night we assembled in the Schupf wing of the Museum of Art for our class dinner. Class president **Sunny Coady** orchestrated the affair. **Ginger Goddard Barnes** and **Pam**

**Plumb Carey** arranged the evening entertainment—the Colby Eight and, after dinner, Joe Perham '55, a well-known Maine humorist up for his 50th, who regaled our group with his anecdotal-style humor. Sunny thanked outgoing officer **Jan Wood Parsons** for her contribution as VP and representative to the Alumni Council, then turned around to welcome her as our new class president. **Harold Kowal** is our new VP rep to the council. He will continue to head up the annual giving solicitation, and your current scribe will continue for five more years in that role. After dinner I think we gabbed until 2 a.m. There were old yearbooks, "Places and Faces," photo albums, and *us*. Yes, 20 percent of us out of 290 made it back to reconnect with the college on the hill. Thank you to the rest of the planning folks, **John Cornell**, **Judy Eyges Dalton**, **Callie Kelley Gothard**, **Rick Harwood**, **Nancy Greer Weiland**. Sorry if I missed others who contributed. More doings of our classmates next issue. Hail, Colby, Hail.

—Richard W. Bankart

**66** While many of our classmates are contemplating or already enjoying retirement, **Terry Saunders Lane** and her husband, Jon, are still gainfully employed. Terry continues in her position as vice president for program at the Boston Foundation, the community foundation for greater Boston that gives away about \$15 million per year in discretionary grants to nonprofits across the region and another \$35 million in designated and donor-advised grants. Jon is president of ICON Architecture, working primarily these days on design of affordable housing. Their son, Justin, is a photographer based in N.Y.C. and married to a writer. Daughter Diane has a master's in public policy from UC-Berkeley and was married in September to a computer graphics designer and animator. ♦ **Ted Houghton** continues to send in news from his traveling RV home—summers near family in New England, winters in warm southern climes. He keeps me posted on his latest reading, this time *A Bright Shining Lie* by Neil Sheehan and *The World Is Flat*, Thomas Friedman's latest book. He and Liz crossed paths with **Sue Turner** in June as she headed for Bar Harbor, Maine, for the summer. ♦ It's always good to hear of Colby classmates who have kept in touch through the years and still manage to get together once

in awhile. **Paula McNamara**, **Pat Berg Carrier**, and **Janna Vaughan Kasarjian** enjoyed a mini-reunion in April 2005 on Martha's Vineyard. In the summer of 2004 **Doug** and **Beth Adams Keene** and Bruce '65 and **Ruth Kelleher Hertz** participated in poetry and music workshops at Paula and husband Jack McConnell's Seven Knots Gallery in Islesboro, Maine, where **Mary Sue Hilton Weeks** also has visited. Paula and Jack still run their photography business in Wethersfield, Conn., when they're not in Maine. ♦ Our class has lost a wonderful classmate and friend. **Bill Snow** died of bile duct cancer on July 21, 2005, in Montgomery, Ala., where he and his wife, Karen (Knudsen Day '64), had lived for the past three years. Bill and Karen lived in Maine before moving to Montgomery. A celebration of Bill's life was held in Falmouth, Maine, in early August. **Peter Wagner** and Rick Davis '65 spoke at that service about their friendship with Bill. We send our sympathies to Karen and to Bill's sons, Cory '91 and Scott, daughter-in-law Sheila, and granddaughter Molly. . . . The Scituate, R.I., newspaper *The Observer* did a wonderful feature article on **Ellie Caito Thompson** last June. Ellie retired after 27 years as an art teacher in the Scituate schools but has no intention of slowing down or resting on her laurels. Rather, she looked forward to attending a contemporary arts program in computer art technology at the Chicago Institute College of Art and to traveling with her husband to the Venice biennial international contemporary art exhibit in Italy. ♦ **Russ Monbleau** stopped by Colby on a trip to Bar Harbor last summer, and after getting lost in a very changed Waterville liked what he saw on campus. Be sure to ask Russ to point out two very large white pines behind the former Tau Delt House at our 40th reunion next June 9-11 and have him tell you the story of how they got there. It's a good one! ♦ For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s).

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

**67** **Woody Berube** wrote that he planned to attend a reunion with some fraternity brothers from LCA. He wasn't sure if he'd remember everyone's name, but he said he'd rely on his ability to go with the flow and hope his wife could help him. He also tells us that his daughter lives in Attleboro, Mass., as she starts a new

job with Staples HQ in Framingham, Mass. \* **Sally Ray Bennett** and Charlie experienced the joys of kitchen remodeling. (Are those projects ever competed on time?) They also have traveled to visit children who live in New Jersey and Virginia, and they were looking forward to the arrival of new grandchildren. They also traveled to Florida and Maine to visit their elderly parents. Charlie's father passed away in 2004, but they say that they are "grateful that their other parents are happily ensconced in three-stage retirement homes, where they can live independent lives but still receive services when they need them." Sally still enjoys the challenges of being a public school guidance counselor, but working without a contract has been a struggle. "Retirement is not on the radar screen, but is beckoning," she says. \* **Ann Bicknell Christensen** sent a postcard announcing her open gallery show. For about 30 years she was in Cambridge. In 1979 she married Reeve Little, a singer/songwriter who was an associate of Bonnie Raitt. After graduating from Harvard, Reeve stayed in Cambridge and played in Jacks, the Casablanca, Passim—all the great music clubs around in the '70s. They had a son, Christian, in 1980. A few years later (needing to cope with the financial realities of a child), Reeve opened his own real estate business, Brattle Associates, and Ann worked half days as a corporate graphic designer so she could juggle the mom role. When her son was 8 or so, she went to the Museum School to study painting (and still worked her design job), which had been a dream of hers since freshman History of Art. "Someone asked to buy the first painting I made, and my art career was launched!" she wrote. "There followed some intense and stressful years, however. Reeve had been diagnosed with CLL (chronic lymphocytic leukemia) in 1984. We were told it was fatal in a mean of 10 years. We believed he would beat it. There were many years of chemotherapy, infections, transfusions, and blood drives and the constant battle of fear and hope. Reeve passed away in 1994. He was a huge presence and it was a huge loss. At that point, having taken a leave from my job at Charrette to be with him in his final months, I cut the tie and went to painting as a full-time endeavor. And here I am." Son Christian is now 25, graduated from Emory, and works at Coldwell Banker in the relocation department

preparing for closings. Ann adds, "I have a wonderful boyfriend or partner or whatever one calls it—significant other?—Jeff Johnson. He was a co-worker at Charrette and has been a family friend for 20 years. We bought a fabulous property together two years ago. It has an unbelievable studio building. I have been challenged by the move from Cambridge to Chelmsford. I miss my friends and the urban life. But there is the studio . . . and gardens . . . and cycling heaven." Ann's art, which displays bold, clear colors, undoubtedly has been strengthened by her life experiences. She has exhibits planned at the Cape and in Boston galleries. Be sure to check out her works on her Web site [www.annchristensen.com](http://www.annchristensen.com). \* **Sandy Miller** wrote that she enjoyed dinner with **Lou Richardson** recently, and they caught up on the past several years. Sandy also sent an essay she wrote as she passed the 60-year mark. I wish there were space to include all of Sandy's thoughts. "Being 60 is turning out to be a shockingly pleasant experience," she wrote. "It is another world, but not what I expected." \* Without question, the best part of being 60 is being a grandmother. My two little granddaughters bring me unending joy. I have thrown myself into their lives with my now legendary inexhaustible exuberance and enthusiasm. I can be the perfect mother I never could be, finally, now as a grandmother. Emphasis on my health and well-being is a big part of the 60-year-old me. Sandy, thank you for the wise perspective. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s).

—Robert Gracia

**68** It's especially gratifying to hear from "long-lost" classmates who are just getting back into touch. **Jay Sandak** is still practicing law in Stamford, Conn., in a 15-attorney firm, primarily litigation-based, that he started with his wife in 1990. Two sons have graduated from college (Colby '03 [David] and Notre Dame '04), and the third son, Stephen, is Colby '07. "With everyone away, we have failed miserably being 'empty nesters' as we find ourselves working longer hours instead of shorter because the dog is much more patient about late dinner servings than the kids were when they were home," Jay says. "Hopefully the future will allow us to travel more and smell the roses." \* He's still doing indigent surgery, presently in Waco, Texas, "a very weird

place," says **Bruce McDonald**, who planned to visit New Hampshire in August to do some bicycling and to climb Mt. Washington. \* **Judith De Luce**, professor and chair of the Miami (Ohio) University department of classics, received an "ovatio" (recognition speech in Latin) from the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. \* **Rick Morey** was named history department chair at Kent Place School, Summit, N.J. "I had so many Colby classmates from New Jersey," he says; "now, I am actually encountering a lot of those towns noted in our beloved 'Faces and Places.'" \* **Pat McCormack** sent greetings from Townsville, Australia, where he was participating in a joint exercise, centered on the global war on terror, involving Air Force, Army, Marine, and Naval personnel from American, Australian, British, and Canadian forces—the largest joint exercise in Australian history. "This is my 20th and final year of being associated with the military," Pat says. "I served on active duty following graduation and separated in 1973. I joined a National Guard Weather Flight during Desert Shield/Storm in 1990 and now command the 181st Weather Flight out of Carswell Field, Ft. Worth, Texas. I and the other members of my Weather Flight have served a few times in Uzbekistan and Afghanistan since 9/11." He looks forward to seeing everyone at our 40th reunion in 2008. \* The Waterville *Morning Sentinel* (remember?) reports that **Joe Boulos** spoke at the 111th commencement ceremony at Thomas College in Waterville. He told the 151 graduating students that resiliency is the key to overcoming the ups and downs of the business world and to becoming a successful businessperson. "Let the competition give up," said Joe. "Let the other guy or girl hang their head. Meanwhile, go in and make the deal." \* The *Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune* reports that among the five finalists for the job of president of Salt Lake Community College was **Mark Edelstein**, president of California's Diablo Valley College. \* **Hethie Shores Parmesano** wrote that several members of the Class of '68 held a mini-reunion on Vinalhaven Island in July. Participants were Hethie, **Mary Jo Calabrese Baur**, **Steve Campbell**, **David and Nancy Dodge Bryan**, **Betsy Clark Gemmecke**, **Nancy Thomas Fritz**, and **Judy Freedman**. "We walked, biked, sailed, ate gourmet meals, dug mussels from our own cove, ate

lobsters, and had a great time reminiscing. We are going to do it again soon, but maybe in a location that does not involve a ferry." \* **Carol Sutherland Paterson**, who transferred to UC-Berkeley after sophomore year, says, "Colby was the site of my most turbulent years emotionally. I was full of insecurities and uncertainties, yet dying to try everything—often slipping and falling in the process. Yet I remember the dear friends. What became of **Jane Whitten Ktorides** (I'd love to get in touch with Jane; does anybody know how?), **Claudia** (can't believe I've forgotten her last name—I was so jealous of her beautiful skating; I was so awful), **Mike Shu** (remember how excited you were at our first snow freshman year?), **John DeSimone**? We also had great professors, wonderful small classes—a terrific education if only one were mature enough to put it ahead of the frenetic social life. I was so sad to hear that Dr. Kempers died so young." Carol graduated from Berkeley in '68 in comparative literature (English, French, Russian), did a year of graduate work in English, and married a physics grad student who served as a professor at the University of Virginia for six years, then took a job with Texas Instruments. Carol became a CPA and ended up working at Texas Instruments as well. She says, "We had no intention of staying in Texas, but here we are—both retired and living in a suburb of Dallas. Jim plays golf almost every day. I ride my horse most days and compete on low-level events (dressage, stadium jumping, cross country). Jim keeps hoping I'll outgrow my obsession with horses. Not likely." \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/60s).

—Peter Jost

**69** The Johnson Hall "Fab Four" freshman roommates, **Michael Rothschild**, **Ted Williams**, **Rocco Landesman**, and **Robert Oldershaw**, had a mini-reunion at Michael's lovely farm in Strong, Maine, in May 2005. Fine food, strong spirits, pungent cigars, and many laughs were enjoyed by all present. \* **Bonnie Allen Rotenberg** sends news that her daughter, Lee, started her freshman year at Colby in the fall, so Bonnie will be heading back to Mayflower Hill on a regular basis. Bonnie and her husband, Jon, live in Chestnut Hill, Mass., where Bonnie designs jewelry from her studio. \* **Susan Johnston Morse** reports that the endless cold and rain



## ALUMNI AT LARGE

in the spring resulted in a disaster this year for small farmers in Maine. She works with her husband, Larry, preparing for sales at the River Market at the Edwards Mill Site in Augusta, where he is market master. Their son, Canaan '07, spent the summer in Shenzhen, China, translating and editing English publications for an NGO that runs a college for workers who migrate from rural areas to the cities. A Freeman Foundation grant pays airfare and living expenses, including adventurous eating. In the fall he planned to study Chinese literature and culture at Associated Colleges in China in Beijing. Susan planned to spend time in France in July and hoped to catch part of the Tour de France. \* At the Maine Audubon's annual meeting on June 15, 2005, at Gilsland Farm Audubon Center, Scarborough resident **Eddie Woodin** presented the organization with a major donation toward its seventh annual Birdathon, a fund raiser to help conserve Maine's wildlife and wildlife habitat. The donation was in response to the discovery of an ivory-bill woodpecker, a bird that scientists had thought extinct for more than 60 years. Ed noted that "It's also a reminder that we need groups like Maine Audubon to keep birds and other wildlife from nearing extinction." \* **Thomas Wright** reports that he is still living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, with his wife, Bonnie, who is at ReMax by the Bay in Portland. Tom continues to enjoy the beaches, tennis, and skiing, including annual treks to Tuckerman Ravine. Their oldest son, Matthew, completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at MIT and started Harvard Medical School. He's also in the BSO Tanglewood Choir. Their second son, Tom, went to St. Michael's and is a research scientist in plant genetics at the University of Vermont. Their third son, Doug, went to Connecticut College and is a staff writer for *Lake Suburban Weekly* in Windham, Maine. Their youngest, Emily, is a senior at Cape High School and is on the cross-country ski team and tennis team. Tom says, "it was great to see people at the reunion last year, and the band was awesome." \* **Chris Christensen**, a state representative from Merrimack, N.H., has a legislative goal "to improve the quality of life for future generations." Chris and his wife, Lynn, have a son, Jeff, and a daughter, Molly. Chris serves on the Resources, Recreation, and Development Committee of the state legislature and stresses the importance of

responsible use of the state's mountain, lakes, and forest resources. He likes to ski, hike, and camp. \* **George Higgins** has been promoted to chief medical officer at Maine Medical Center in Portland. \* **Jane Petitmermet** wrote to say that she returned in July from her third short-term missions trip to Kenya, where her church has a partnership with a hospital. She works there in the nursing school library. She reports, "I've learned so much from these trips and always return with a new perspective. My husband, Dennis, and I are retired and enjoy our life of travels, enjoying the sun in San Diego (but not the traffic—I long for Maine's country roads), spending time with family (father, brother, niece), and church activities." \* My wife, Pam, and I just had the wonderful experience of hosting the marriage of daughter Melissa '99 and John Doyle '99. This event followed the birth of our second granddaughter in May. All in all it's been an exciting year! I look forward to hearing from many of you over the next few months.

—Ray Gerbi

**70** Where were you? We had a great time at our 35th! Outgoing class officers **Andy Starkis, Joani Katz, Brenda Hess Jordan, and Marlene Goldman** handled details beautifully. Champlin's lounge was well stocked by new president **Mark Zaccaria**. Friday dinner at the Lobster Trap in Winslow, arranged by **Gail Cuatto Kilgour**, included **Chip and Judi Kelly Lord, Donna Sundeen Wheeler, Libby Brown Strough, Mark Zaccaria, Cheryl Dinneen Soon, Marlene Goldman, Jane Stinchfield Willett**, spouses, **Steve Mansfield** and me. Delays on the Maine Turnpike prevented some classmates from joining us. On Saturday, **Huey (James Coleman)** and Abbott Meader's *Independent Cinema in Maine* included excerpts from Huey's film *Wilderness and Spirit, A Mountain Called Katahdin*. Huey is an artist in residence in Maine schools. **Stu Rothenberg** shared his insights on American politics and the upcoming elections to a standing-room-only crowd. Our class dinner was the venue for a reprise of the Love Equation, the Zete Band featuring **Chris Crandall**. The Love Equation also had a blast playing and watching us dance oblivious to the heat. **Norma Fay Rivero** (who received her master's in education in 2004) came from Venezuela. Only **Cheryl Dinneen Soon** traveled farther—she and her husband, Ray, joined



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us from Honolulu. Steve and I enjoyed dinner with Cindy (Carlisle '73) and **Jeff Lovitz** and **Jeff Parness** and **Dan Timmons** and their wives. **Dave** and **Linda Loring Shea** were there, with **Lois Chalmers**, **Cheryl Anderson Scherer**, **Paula Crowley Kaveney**, **Barb Skeats MacLeod**, **Peter** and **Linda Marsh Foss**, Larry '69 and **Susan Doten Greenberg**, **Helen "Chicki" Barnes**, **Andy Starkis**, **Joani Katz**, and others who didn't fill out our questionnaire. \* Our rebel class is proud of the way we have tried to make a difference in our careers and our lives. **Lori Gill-Pazaris**, who is organizing an alumni travel event for our class, has developed a course, DNA Detective, for Massachusetts middle schoolers. \* **Dave Shea** loves coaching his son's soccer team. \* **Molly Carroll Mains** is selling her artwork. \* **Marlene Goldman** is a professor at Harvard Medical School. \* **Wayne Blanchard** is a school counselor at Springfield High School in Vermont. \* **Greg Andrews** is a business consultant: check out his "hobby" Web site at snowsource.com. \* **Pat Gerrior**, retired, chauffeured her 8-year-old daughter. \* **Jacky Dingwall McClean** walks the Boston Marathon yearly for the Jimmy Fund. \* **Anne Peterson** teaches at SUNY-Stony Brook. \* **Marty McCall** Grant received her law degree. \* **Linda Marsh Foss** climbed Mt. Katahdin in 2004. \* **Jim** and **Eileen Boerner Patch** have two kids at Colby. \* **Debbie Hawks Kelley** hasn't sent any sixth or eighth graders to the office this year. \* **Libby Brown Strough**, retired, has built a new home in Wolfeboro, N.H. \* We've read about **Jeffy Carty** and **Sandra Haimila's** boys in the sports pages of the *Courier-Gazette*. Jeff made a long-postponed trip to Ireland with his family. \* **Carol Lewis Jennings** works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. \* **Barbara Fitzgerald** missed the reunion for her sons' graduation. Tristan is headed for the University of Arizona at Tucson and Brendan for Savannah College of Art and Design. Barbara still coaches figure skating and is organizing the Cleveland Ice Theater, a new U.S. figure skating event. \* Look for more details about reunion attendees in future columns.

—Deborah Fitton Mansfield

**71** **Rich Abramson** wrote in June 2005 that he was off to Alaska for two weeks. He reported that he spends

time with Alden Wilson '69, director of the Maine Arts Commission, on which Rich serves. Rich noted that Bro Adams's children attend school in the Maranacook area, where Rich is superintendent. \* **William Simons**, a professor at SUNY-Oneonta and specialist in American ethnic and sports history, spoke last spring in Hannibal, N.Y., about baseball heroes. Bill has enjoyed a distinguished career with multiple honors in teaching. \* **Jon Stone** proudly announced that his son, Mathew, graduated from U.Va. with honors after four years of football at defensive end—he was all-academic in the ACC. Mathew was to join Merrill Lynch in N.Y.C. in investment banking after spending a month over the summer traveling in Europe. \* **Deborah Wentworth Lansing** wrote that her house in Cortez, Fla., is complete and that she has acquired "her boat." Deb would like to have guests! She is about 50 miles south of Tampa in case you are in the area. Deb's daughter, Sarah, was to begin her Ph.D. program in paleo-archaeology at Arizona State University in August, and son Gerrit entered his junior year at Colby. \* For those of us planning ahead for the 35th class reunion next summer, **Mark** and **Linda Ruggles Hiler** wrote that they hope to attend. Let's hope for a respectable turnout!

—Nancy Neckes Dumart

**72** **Paul McGurran** sketched out his recent times. "I live in Lincolnville, Maine—haven't fallen far from the Colby tree," he wrote. "I have what may be the youngest children among our classmates; Emma is 7, and Clara is 6. They are the best pals a dad could have, along with their mom, Carol. We live in a big, 100-year-old farmhouse on a couple of acres six miles from Camden. For the last 14 years, I've worked at Maine Sport, an outdoors outfitter on Route One in Rockport. I'm a buyer, manager of the fly fishing department, and teacher of fly fishing and fly tying schools. I'm also a registered Maine guide, and in my spare time I take clients on fly fishing trips all over the state. Over the years I've done some freelance writing—using those Colby skills—and up until a couple of years ago I spent seven years as new gear editor at *Fly Rod and Reel* magazine. I've kept in touch with **John Crabtree**, who still lives outside Utica, N.Y., and works in the trucking business. John taught me to fly fish during our time at Colby, and over the years we've done lots of

fishing together. I'd welcome a call or visit from any classmates who find themselves on the coast of Maine, especially if they fly fish!" \* **Sheila Seaman** and her husband, John Nee, are without a dog for the first time in more than 17 years so now spend more time traveling to the nearby mountains of North Carolina and finding out-of-the-way places in their adopted state of South Carolina. Their last two trips were to Boone, N.C., "a great town for hiking and vegetarian food," and a spontaneous one-day trip to Asheville, N.C., for a Lotus Festival that included lotus and Japanese gardens, a Bonsai collection (one of the trees was more than 500 years old), a sitar musician, and Thai food. Are other graduates from our class living in Charleston, S.C.? \* **Patricia Mustakangas Sabir** has lived in far northern New York for 30 years. "I was married in June 2003 to Ghulam Sabir, a wonderful man from Pakistan," she wrote. "We are looking to purchase a business in the Northeast and move, if need be. I have worked for St. Lawrence County for more than 25 years, and, since I will be 55 in March, I am looking forward to retiring some time this year. I still play the French horn, currently in the North Winds Woodwind Quintet and the Clarkson University Community Orchestra. Every spring I play in the pit orchestra for Canton High School's musical. Last fall my quintet put out a CD for family and friends!" . . . **Christina Belsky Russack** says, "It pays to marry a teacher. My husband, Dan, has been fortunate enough to retire at age 55 with a lovely pension. We have sold our home in New York and bought one three times larger in the Lake in the Woods development, which is part of Spring Hill, Fla. We can't wait to move to the warm weather and away from winter and snow. Our home is on a lake with huge property and nothing like what we have here. We plan to spend our time boating on the Gulf and just enjoying each other's company while floating in the pool . . . a great remedy for our aches and pains! Will we work? Hell no . . . not for a while, anyway. And if we do, it will be mindless, menial, stress-free work!" \* **Nancy Round Haley** described her "retirement"—a new career, starting last January, as an instructor at the University of Rhode Island teaching a graduate course in forensic toxicology, BioPharmaceutical Sciences. "It's very challenging," she says, "as I had to create the course from scratch! I am enjoying the gradu-

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ate students—they are very bright and eager to learn. It's only a three-hour a week class, but I must prepare for about 20 hours for it! I guess that the first year is the hardest. I'm doing all the classes in PowerPoint and therefore will only have to modify as necessary. So I am Professor Haley, for a while, and it's making life very interesting. My oldest, having finished her dual-degree in engineering and German, decided to relocate to New Orleans to look for an engineering job and to be near her friends at Tulane. She and I packed up her car with everything she owns and drove 1,500 miles to New Orleans. We actually had a ball, and I felt like Thelma & Louise meets the Clampets!" (Nancy, please tell us that your daughter is safe after Katrina.) \* **Janet Veasey McLetchie** and **Norma Ouellet O'Reilly** planned a mini-reunion this summer in New Hampshire. They and their husbands were to meet in Wolfeboro in August at Norma's summer home. And they are gearing up for our 35th reunion in 2007. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby/mag/70s](http://www.colby.edu/colby/mag/70s).

—*Janet Holm Gerber*

**73** Several classmates were "on the move" recently. **Fran Gates Demgen** and her family vacationed in Costa Rica in June 2005. Fran said it felt like they were "on the set of *Jurassic Park*, riding a zip line over the rain forest canopy, listening to howler monkeys, and then watching Mt. Arenal volcano spew molten rocks and make deep clunking sounds in the night." On the work front, Fran is managing wetland restoration of 1,400 acres of former salt ponds on the Napa River. \* **Monica Bignelli** has been a senior training specialist and consultant in the learning and development department of John Hancock for 10 years. She planned to move to Europe in the fall and would love to hear from any Colby grads currently living in the EU. \* **Jonathan Glynn** lives in Sag Harbor, N.Y., in the summer and Miami Beach and New York City in the winter. He continues his work as a painter and sculptor and has exhibited nationally over the years, mostly in New York. His hobby has been to travel and see prehistoric rock art all over the world. He was planning a trip to Mongolia in June 2005. \* Amy (Brewer '71) and **Gary Fitts** retired from their jobs (Amy as a partner in her CPA firm and Gary as the Northern New England H.R. director for the Cianbro

Corporation) in October 2004 and hit the road right away! Along the way they visited **Greg Smith** in Aiken, S.C. The trip also included visits with Amy and Gary's three children: Laura, her husband, Donis, and their children, Shelby, 3 1/2, and Hailey, 1 1/2, in Mobile, Ala.; Gavin in San Francisco; and Hilary and her husband in Los Angeles. Then Gary and Amy stayed in Port Charlotte, Fla., for the winter to work with contractors rebuilding their hurricane-damaged home on one of the Gulf access canals. But in March '05, Gary accepted an offer from his former company to work for six months in Rowe, Mass., to help finish the decommissioning of the Yankee Rowe Nuclear Power Station. Gary wrote: "What a transition! From seven months of sleeping in, long walks, beachcombing, and free time, to 13-hour workdays in the Berkshires! It's a real adventure and one we won't soon forget. I've learned that Amy is quite fetching in her hat, safety glasses, and steel-toed boots. She's a real trouper!" While they were back in New England, The Fittses spent some long summer weekends at their place on the lake in Pittsfield, Maine, before heading back to Florida again. \* Also newly retired is **Phil Ricci**—from East Providence (R.I.) High School after 32 years there, including the last seven as athletic director. He looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Liz, and son, Tom, and expects to continue working, although he's not sure what type of job it will be. \* **Duncan Leith** announced his candidacy for re-election to the Wachusett Regional School District Committee. He was appointed to the committee in 1986 and is seeking his seventh three-year term. He was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees in 2001. (Sounds like it was well deserved, Duncan.) He and his wife, Jennifer, have two children: daughter Kendra attends Wheaton College, and son Alex is at Wachusett. Duncan is president and owner of L & J of New England, Worcester. \* North Coast Press recently published **Dick Cass's** first book of short stories, titled *Gleam of Bone and Other Stories*. Congratulations, Dick!

—*Roberta Wallace*

**74** **Shelley Bieringer Rau** became president-elect and was named Person of the Year at Temple Shalom Synagogue Center in Auburn, Maine. Her daughter, Adrienne, is a senior at

Barnard College, spent a semester in Moscow, and is doing research in math at Mt. Holyoke. Her son, Lucas, is a junior at Crane School of Music (SUNY-Potsdam). Husband Rick closed his private practice and is now regional clinical coordinator for Protea Behavioral Health Services. They enjoyed their second summer in a year-round lakefront log cabin in Turner, Maine. Shelley continues to work part-time as an occupational therapist in private practice. \* **Candace Burnett** is headed to England again (after a span of nearly 20 years) to see a British friend, Jude. Candace was selected by the Gilder-Lehrman Institute to study Lincoln at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, with Richard Carwardine, a British don who won the 2004 Lincoln Prize in the U.S. Afterward, she planned to head to Paris with a friend. \* **Chris** and **Alice Smith Duncan** settled in Canajoharie, N.Y. Chris is a full professor of sculpture and drawing at Union College in Schenectady and will be showing his work in Manhattan, Saratoga Springs, and Belgrade Lakes, Maine. Alice, after going back for a master's in history museum studies, was hired as executive director of Hyde Hall, a terrific neo-Palladian manor house in Cooperstown, N.Y. She invites everyone to come explore a great piece of history in a magnificent lakeside setting. Their daughter, Ella, is only 15 but was off in July for a year at an Anglo/Indian boarding school in the Himalayan foothills. \* **Jeff Barske** enjoys being the local town clerk after 25 years at Bank of Boston. Daughter Carrie (Sewanee '02, Northeastern M.A. '04) was married Memorial Day weekend and is now getting her doctorate at UMass. Daughter Lindsey (Pomona '04) is working in cancer research at USC in Los Angeles. Jeff's new toys are a '56 Chevy Bel Air HDTP and a restored '86 BMW 325. He and his family enjoyed their 21st year in Thompson, Conn. \* My family is busy with a new Cairn terrier puppy named Roxey, who joined 7-year-old Cairn terrier Colby. I continue to travel on business, having recently been to Racine, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz. \* Please continue to send your news so others can learn about their Colby classmates.

—*S. Ann Earon*

**75** About 30 members of the Class of '75 and their families met in June for the 30th reunion. We enjoyed the parties, friends, and memories of

our days at Colby. **Woofie Fleming Amidon** was awarded a Colby Brick for her service to the school, and Professor Sandy Maisel was the recipient of the Charlie Bassett faculty award. Thanks to our outgoing officers, **Woofie Fleming Amidon**, **Byrd Allen**, and **Bruce Young**, who planned this reunion. At the class dinner we enjoyed Janice Kassman's talk about Colby "Then and Now." The new slate of officers was announced: **Rod Jones**, president, and **Marty Womer**, representative to the Alumni Council. I am pleased to have a second term as class correspondent. \* **Malcolm Foster** wrote that he and his wife had just returned from a vacation in France. Their oldest daughter, Merrill, is finishing law school at Catholic University. Daughter Lindsay graduated from Eckerd College, and son Blake is a junior at Colby, where he is a COOT trip guide. Malcolm is a branch manager of the Annapolis A.G. Edwards office. \* **Linda Guite Hall-Huard** missed the reunion to watch her two daughters playing in softball tournaments. Their involvement in sports has led to trips throughout New England and to Montreal. Linda is a retinal photographer/assistant at the Retina Center of Maine. \* **Karen Chadbourne Miller** wrote describing her new business, Original Presents, Inc., where she sells individualized dolls for special occasions. \* **Bob Duchesne** reports that he was inducted into the Country DJ Hall of Fame in Nashville but has left his morning radio show in Bangor after 18 years. Bob was elected to the Maine House of representatives; he feels that, 30 years later, he is putting his government major to use. \* **Andrea Ward Antone** wrote that she had a great time at the reunion—especially dancing to music of the '80s and '90s with **Jen Mustard Titrud**, **Linda Watts**, and **Don Buckley**. "The fountain of youth was especially timely," she reports, "since I now have a married daughter and a son just graduated from college and now an Air Force officer." \* **Laurie Fitts Loosigian** sent the following message: "I loved our 30th reunion and want to thank Woofie and Byrd for their leadership. I would also like to thank all of you who have supported the fund-raising efforts over the past five years. As head class agent I have talked to many of you during these years and am grateful for your kind words and support. Since my daughter has graduated from Colby and my youngest is heading to McGill University, I'll miss my close contact



## newsmakers



Anne Szostak '72

The Providence Center, a community-based outpatient behavioral health organization, recently named **Anne Szostak '72** to its board of trustees. Szostak, CEO and president of Szostak Partners, a consulting firm, also serves on the boards of Tupperware, BELO, and Spherion Corporation and is the first woman chair of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. ♦ **Edward Snyder '75** was appointed to a second five-year term as dean of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. The term is to begin

July 1. Snyder also is the George Pratt Shultz Professor of Economics, co-edits the *Journal of Law & Economics*, and is senior scholar at the MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the university. ♦ The Home Safety Council tapped **Angela Mickalide '79** as its new director of education and outreach. The council is a nonprofit organization dedicated to making homes across the country safer. With 20 years of health education experience, Mickalide will lead outreach initiatives to the company's national programs and partners, including the nationally distributed *Weekly Reader* magazine.



Angela Mickalide '79

## milestones

**Deaths:** **Barbara L. Waters '71**, December 5, 2004, in Davis, Calif., at 55. ♦ **Charles K. Hull '72**, July 5, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 54. ♦ **Jay Hotchkiss '77**, September 11, 2005, of South Portland, Maine, at 50.

with Colby. I wish you well." We thank you, too, Laurie. \* My oldest son, Daniel, graduated from Franklin & Marshall in the spring, and I am now doing college trips with my next son, David, who is in his senior year in high school. My youngest, Jonathan, is in the seventh grade and still most interested in sports of all kinds. I work at Harvard University as manager of systems operations for the University Libraries. \* Please continue to write or e-mail and let me know what you are doing.

—Dianne Billington Stronach

**78** We hear from classmates far and near and on the move! **Jane Brox's** third book, *Clearing Land: Legacies of the American Farm*, was published in 2004. Last year, Jane was reviewed in a *New York Times* article, which covered her life and writings. She lives in Harpswell, Maine, and is pondering her next book. \* **Þrönn Ríkharðsdóttir** is teaching and living in Iceland. She is working on a master's thesis on educational leadership, which has taken her longer to complete than she expected, but she hoped to graduate in the fall. In September, Þrönn

and her sister planned to travel to Argentina with their husbands. Her oldest daughter graduated from high school and headed to art school. Her 12-year-old daughter stays busy playing football (soccer) and practicing gymnastics. As a parting note, she adds, "I still find my year at Colby 30 years ago to be the single most exciting year in my life." \* **Peter Secor** has three children, the oldest of whom graduated high school this year in Vienna, Va. Peter is still with the U.S. State Department and serving this year as principal officer of the U.S. Embassy in Grenada. \* **Pat Hotchkiss Bakir** writes "Our big news is that we are in the final month (months?) of building a home of our own in Amman, Jordan. Crazy idea; we may move after a couple of years. But it's an excellent investment climate, and for a few years at least we'll enjoy having a big house for our two teenage boys, including our master suite all alone on the roof. And a guest bedroom—so plenty of room for visitors if anyone is so inclined. (Believe me, Jordan is safe.)" \* From New England, **Sandy Buck** writes that he and his family are "finally moving to Maine this fall—a

decision that took way too long, since graduation, to make! We are building a home in Cumberland Foreside and hope to be complete and moved in by the end of September. Horizon Foundation has already moved to Portland. Alex graduated from Carrabassett Valley Academy in June and is working at Camp Kieve this summer before heading off to Montana State University to major in backcountry skiing. Sarah will wrap up her year abroad at University of Geneva, Switzerland, and return for her senior year to Skidmore. Sissy sold River Gallery in Ipswich and looks forward to getting back to creating her own art in Maine. I'm eager to delve into conservation projects in our new home state, once the blues and stripers migrate south, the landscaping is complete, and trout season is over!" \* After eight years in Falmouth, Maine, Scott '76 and I moved back to Marblehead, Mass., last winter. Although we moved, we don't feel disconnected with Maine in the least, as both of our kids attend Carrabassett Valley Academy and we still have a place at Sugarloaf. Scott will be a senior, and Katie will be a sophomore. Both are ardent ski racers and world travelers. Scott and I enjoy their pictures and e-mails very much as we have not been to half the places they travel to! (If only all of us could come back as one of our kids, right?) Between Sugarloaf and CVA, we reconnect with many Colby friends. Maine is a beautiful place to live, and we met some great people. Scott runs the Boston and Portland offices of Clearpoint, an employee benefit consulting firm. Clearpoint was founded by CEO Peter Carpenter '91, whom Scott first hired as a Colby senior. Other Clearpoint Colby alums are Bill Higgins '92 and Rob Fast '84. \* Please write us! Your lives and news are of interest to all of us!

—Janet Santry Houser

**80** The Class of '80 had an amazing turnout for our 25th this past June. Judging from the class photo, it looks like about 125-plus of us returned to Mayflower Hill. Special thanks go to **Lisa McDonough O'Neill**, **Susan Sullivan Hinrichs**, and **Lynn Collins Francis** for their organization, decoration, and leadership. Susan and class president **Dan O'Halloran** did a fantastic job leading our class fundraising efforts, and **Patty Valavanis Smith** put together an awesome reunion yearbook. **Chih Chien Hsu**, who returned to Waterville for the first

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time since graduation, got the award for traveling the farthest (Taipei). Also adding some international flavor, **Kitty Weyl Dove** and her family came from Surrey, England, and **Dale Hewitt** came all the way from North Bay, Ont. Several of our classmates shared their knowledge and experiences: **Andy Goode** spoke about his work with the Atlantic Salmon Federation, **Alice Domar** spoke about mind/body health, and the Rev. **Jane Diben Schwab** officiated at the Boardman Memorial Service. **Kingsley Durant** was instrumental in bringing the Pousette-Dart Band back to campus for a memorable déjà vu evening of dancing, **Scott Butterfield**, once again, was hilarious as emcee of our class dinner, and **Kevin Fahey** was awarded a Colby Brick for his work with the D.C. alumni club. **Henry Kennedy**, **Karen Caine Babbitt**, **Carol Mordecai Myers**, and **Brock Magruder** (who left our class after sophomore year and is now a doctor in central Florida) all wrote that they had kids graduating from high school that weekend; **Kevin** and **Robin Gathany Shea** watched their son graduate from Wesleyan the weekend before. **Debbie Pugh Kelton** had the keys to her son Tucker's (Colby '07) Waterville apartment (does that bring back memories of the Ritz?). Other classmates who made a long journey: looking great despite recent oral surgery, **Marge Smith Bose** came from Flower Mound, Texas, **Peter Hedberg** (who looks exactly like he did 25 years ago despite a busy medical practice) came from rural Oklahoma, **Linda Davis** made the trek from Aspen, and **Linda Alter** came from Minneapolis. Florida obviously agrees with **Catie Fulton Teeven**, and **Liz Beach Fitzpatrick** (in from N.C.) hasn't changed since our freshman days on Dana II. The big award, however, goes to **Dougie Herbert**, who was spotted at 6 a.m. Sunday morning playing beer dice in front of DKE with the Class of 2000. \* While we were busy reconnecting, two of our classmates were cycling from San Francisco to Los Angeles to raise money for AIDS research and services. Unbeknownst to each other, **Rachel Lavengood** and **Amy Butcher** were both on the California Life Cycle III. \* **Lori Batcheller** wrote, "I spent the past year as a resident at Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health in Lenox, Mass. I'm now back in Boulder, telecommuting, teaching yoga and journaling workshops, and doing freelance writing for national

magazines." \* **Peter Lee** has been competing around the country in Olympic-distance triathlons. In his spare time, Pecos is an attorney in Yarmouth. \* Many thanks to **Lynn Collins Francis**, who, as class correspondent for the last five years, has kept us up to date and informed. I've got big shoes to fill. I don't think we've missed a column in 25 years, so keep the news coming. And for those who missed the reunion, put June 2010 on your calendars!

—Thomas Marlitt

**81** Due to an e-mail glitch, I missed a November 2004 message from **Bob Ryan**. But since old news is better than no news, I'll pass along these items: Bob attended **Sam** and **Susan Wolff Weiser's** oldest son's bar mitzvah in the suburbs of Chicago in mid-November. During the event he had the opportunity to see and speak with **Kevin Kehoe** and **Toni Ciota Chandler**. "Kevin and Toni both looked great, owing, no doubt, to the healthful activities that both learned and engaged in at Colby," said Bob. "Each of us commiserated at dinner that evening about the 19-8 loss by the Red Sox to the Yankees, little knowing that they were about to embark on the greatest comeback in baseball history! In early October, I had the opportunity to tour the Anchor Steam Brewery with a number of friends, including my freshman-year roommate, Peter Santos, who graduated as an '82 but whom I am attempting to convince to realign with us '81's in time for the upcoming 25th reunion at Colby. Please remember to save the June 2006 dates for the reunion and try to be as generous as you can when you receive a contact from the designated alumni agent. Remember, every donation, no matter how small, helps." Bob also sent along this recent news: "On March 3, I shared a night of fine scotch and a meal at the 21 Club in New York with **John Clevenger**, preceded by a cigar at Nat Sherman's. The surroundings and company were quite pleasurable. Peter Santos and I also coordinate for a cigar in San Francisco as often as our schedules permit. In May I had breakfast in Portland with Ben Lowry '85 to discuss his burgeoning law practice." \* **Wayne Gombotz** has joined Omeros Corp. in Seattle as vice president, pharmaceutical operations. Wayne has been working in research and management in the pharmaceutical industry after earning his M.S. and Ph.D. in

bioengineering from the University of Washington. \* **Bob Clark** has been named regional sales director for the Bostonian Group. Bob and his family live in Enfield, Conn. \* **Trudi Chase, M.D.**, presented a talk titled "Heroes, Humor, and Healing—Observations from a Cancer Doctor" at the Stowe (Vt.) Weekend of Hope, an annual conference for cancer patients and survivors and their families. Trudi is board certified in hematology/oncology and practices in Maine. \* I'm looking forward to our 25th reunion next year—Kevin '80 and I attended his, and we had a great time. We were blessed with some great weather, the first of the year, according to everyone who endured New England's cold, wet spring. **Beth Pniewski Wilson** was there for the Alumni Council meeting, and **Liz Pizzurro Ossoff** came with Dan '80 for his reunion. Liz was enjoying a summer off after a busy school year as chair of the psychology department at St. Anselm College and occasional appearances in the national media during the elections as an expert in political psychology. \* **Lisa Hallee**, major gifts officer at Colby, was planning her August 27 wedding to Eric Sharpe. Congratulations to Lisa and Eric!

—Elizabeth Stiller Fahey

**82** **Kathryn McCully** sent a note from her new home in Vancouver. She relocated there last year after 20-plus years in Paris. According to Kathryn, "It is quite a change, but the city is beautiful, and Canadians are very relaxed . . . unlike the French." Her 13-year-old daughter, Lucie, adapted well and has a good chuckle about the Québécois accent. Kathryn is involved in Web-based communication for a software company—"good people, good atmosphere, and always new." Kathryn encourages anyone who lives in Vancouver or is traveling through to contact her. (A special note to Leah: "I lost your mail address, so help!") \* **Ingri Gundersen Lombardi** also moved in the past year. Ingri reports that after many great years in N.Y.C. and Westchester County, she and her family moved to her hometown of La Crosse, Wis. Her husband, Antonio, will divide his time between Italy, Wisconsin, and wherever his sales take him in the States. Her daughter, Laura, having graduated from high school one year early, began classes in December at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Ingri

quips, "Who would have thought that I would have an artist for a child; she gets it from her father!" Her son, Sig, 14, attends Logan High School and is eagerly awaiting his chance to return east, where he leaves his Led Zeppelin tribute band behind. Sig is the bassist. Ingri reports that she will be relearning winter, not a N.Y. skill, and helping out her parents while she continues to manage their company's finances. Their bull mastiff, Suzy, is content to be where the family and the food are. New contact information for Ingri and Kathryn (as well as other Colby alums) is posted on the online community at [www.colby.edu/alumni/directory](http://www.colby.edu/alumni/directory). Please take a few minutes to log in to the directory and update your e-mail and home addresses so your Colby friends and classmates can find you! And please send me your news!

—Janice McKeown

**83** On August 6, I traveled from Mount Desert to Rangeley, Maine, to share the joy of the marriage of Carole Gilley and **Kelly Dodge**. Kelly took off just enough time from Colby as director of annual giving to enjoy a beautiful Maine weekend with family and friends and to tie the knot in a wonderful and very personal ceremony. Then the two headed off for Aruba. Carole and her two sons are extremely talented musically so they gave the wedding a very special flare. Lorena and **Todd Coffin** were also there. \* Eve Ermer '86 and **Scott Russell** are still living in Tunbridge, Vt., where Scott's been teaching French at Thetford Academy for 11 years. Scott claims he still listens to progressive rock and lives and dies with his Red Sox. Eve and Scott's son, Eric, is a freshman at St. Lawrence University so the family has lived through the college application process, which Scott says seems way more arduous than what we endured 25 years ago. Daughter Andrea, a junior at Thetford, has Scott as her teacher of Advanced French. Eve is teaching for her third year at Hanover High School in Hanover, N.H. \* In July 2005, Frederick Thomforde Hauser was warmly welcomed by mom Rebecca and proud papa **Rick Hauser**. The family was headed on an international trip for a little hiking and relaxation in the Alps in August. \* And congratulations to Judy and **John Northrop**, who welcomed their first son, Jack, to the world in July. Jack suffered TTN (Transient Tachypnea of the Newborn) but recovered nicely after 36 hours. John also alerted me to the



impending birth of Mindi and **Phin Gay's** baby in August. Stay tuned for details. . . . **Chris Easton** started teaching at Eastern Maine Community College in Bangor. \* **Steve Shields** wrote to say that his daughter Jennifer graduated from high school last year and is attending UPenn's School of Nursing with plans to become a nurse practitioner. \* The newest offering from **Linda Greenlaw** and her mom, Martha, is a great cookbook, *Recipes from a Very Small Island*, which features vibrant pictures of island life as well as anecdotes that prove a major addition to the book. I visited briefly with Martha and Linda when they were in Somesville, a couple miles from me, at Port In A Storm bookstore in July. If you haven't bought the book, it's worth it. Interestingly, Linda's book speaks of her "boyfriend," so I'll try to hear more from Linda about that. \* I got an e-mail from **Barb Leonard**, who was starting an "exciting" three-month consulting stint with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She was to take a leave from Maine's Bureau of Health at that time and commute to New Jersey every week through the end of September. \* **Jake Filoon** wrote that their daughter was born when we were having our 20th reunion and joined her now 5-year-old brother. Jake does plan to be at our 25th. The family lives in Needham, Mass., but Jake works with Bank of America in Providence. He's pretty excited to report that they are buying a vacation house in Vermont and look forward to family fun there. \* Maine's inflated housing market is really a tough one. We see it here on Mount Desert Island on a grand scale. I feel very fortunate to be able to live and bring up the kids here but know also that if we let the land and buildings go to a buyer for some incredible amount, we don't yet have another plan as to where we'll build or buy and would not be able to live on the island without something in the wings. Land elsewhere is also increasing in value daily and homes in Maine are harder to find to buy or rent. \* Up for a little rest and relaxation at her parents' place in Scarborough, Maine, at Higgins Beach were **Deb Bombaci Pappas**, her hubby, and son Matt last summer. Matt's in second grade already. \* An item came to me from Rhode Island about **Ruth Blecharczyk's** venture, Psychic Kitty. Ruth and Carolyn, her sister, own Rhode Island's only holistic center for pets and their owners. Ruth manages the operation while Caro-

lyn has brought the entrepreneurial expertise in a business that combines sales of retail products and foods with pet massage in a holistic approach that seems to work for many pets and their owners. They even have a person who communicates with pets. Cool! \* Best to all of you. And please send me e-mail.

—*Sally Lovegren Merchant*

**84** **Warren Burroughs** now lives in Weston, Mass., with his wife, Cindy, and two daughters, Lindsey and Halie. In addition to his responsibilities at Deutsche Bank, Warren also raises Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs. \* **Bill Sheehan** is still a principal at Ironside Ventures and anticipated opening an Oriental restaurant in Sudbury. "We plan," he said, "on specializing in gourmet oriental cuisine emphasizing taste, presentation, and atmosphere." The establishment, which was to open during the fall, is named Sisters of the Hat. \* **Nils Gjestebj**, his wife, Janet (Kelley '86), and children, Anna, Olivia, and Henry, still reside in Winchester. Nils has managed to organize a regular poker game at his house; most frequent attendees are **Tom Gratzner**, **Craig Alie**, **David Rosenberg**, **Jeff Martin**, **Eric van Gestel**, **Warren Burroughs**, and **John Ayer**. John, his wife, **Debbie (Pazary)**, and daughter, Jen, have been fortunate enough to spend a significant amount of time backpacking the globe. Recent destinations have included Burma, the Channel Islands, and Iceland. \* **Craig** and **Diane Perlowski Alie** and their children have been spending a lot of time in Maine, where Diane's folks now live. According to Craig, "ever since Colby, I've always felt drawn to Maine . . . there's just something special about it." \* **Nathan Emerson** is still living in Jackson Hole, Wyo., coming up on 18 years now. He's now working as sales associate with Sotheby's International Realty. Anyone looking to invest in a hot market should contact him. All of his hair has grown back since the 20th reunion, so those of you who didn't recognize him then might now; he might have to give back his least-hair reward. . . . That's all the news I've received. Take care and write soon.

—*Cynthia M. Mulliken Lazzara*

**85** The Class of 1985 made a good showing in Waterville for the 20th reunion back in June. We were headquartered in the Heights, and the socializing Friday and Saturday nights caused some serious déjà vu

## newsmakers



Michael S. Paul '87

In June TD Banknorth Insurance Group named **William P. Clifford '81** president of the company's Northern New England region. He will relocate to the Portland, Maine, office from JPMorgan Chase in New York, where he served as sales manager. He has more than 20 years experience in the insurance industry. ♦ Seeing it as a chance to "revolutionize how scientists perform life science research," **Duncan Whitney '81** has joined U.S. Genomics as vice president of research and development. He will lead research on individual molecules of miRNA, DNA, RNA, and proteins using the Woburn, Mass.-based company's Trilogy® technology. In his previous position he helped develop DNA-based cancer screening technology. ♦ After only three years at Salt Lake City's Lineagen Research Corp., **Michael S. Paul '87** has been promoted to president of the biotechnology research company. He will retain his position of chief operating officer as well.

## milestones

*Marriages:* **Joseph F. Huber III '81** to Barbara A. Bradbrook in Great Falls, Mont. ♦ **Peter S. McKinley '87** to Jean A. Thompson in Edgecomb, Maine ♦ **Jennifer J. Allen '88** to Anthony Honaker in Kaua'i, Hawai'i.

*Births:* A daughter, Arianne Salimone, to Leilani and **Dan Salimone '80**.

for some of us. The only difference was the new generation running around and laughing at us while we were dancing Saturday night. It seems our children are embarrassed by our 20-year-old dancing skills. As far as I could tell, **Jim Gill** won the distance award. I heard him tell **Kate Lucier O'Neil** that after living in Australia for some time he now lives and works in London. The closest award must have gone to **David** and **Nancy Bennett Beers**, of Waterville, although Dave has since left Colby for a new job, and they moved to Tacoma, Wash.; they'll most likely be competing for the distance award in 2010. For me the biggest treat of the reunion was seeing **Linda Carroll Higgins** and her beautiful family enjoying the weekend. Linda has been battling a serious health issue for two years now, and it was just fantastic to see her looking so well and enjoying the weekend. Saturday night's dinner with **John "The Gin Pup" Collins** entertaining us was also a highlight. Kudos to those of you who participated in his Top 10 list, and thanks to John for bringing us up to date on our classmates' achievements. At dinner I sat next to **Julie Sands Causey**, who is now the chairwoman of the Board of Western Bank in Minneapolis, and the ever-ebullient **Lynne Brunelle**, who has now won—did I hear right?—four Emmys. Of course

it was also pretty great to hear on Saturday morning that our class had blown all reunion class giving records right out of the water with a \$13 million-plus gift to the school. \* Here's what else I learned over the weekend. **Sean Padgett** and **Ann-Meg White** have started a T-shirt printing business called Custom Colorwear. You can e-mail them a photo or a logo, and using something that looks like a regular paper printer they can print one or a thousand T-shirts. Remember that the next time you need a unique gift. \* **John O'Connor** is currently renovating a townhouse in Boston's South End. \* **Stephen Reed** and his wife, Marcy, moved back to Massachusetts after several years working in London. \* **Buster Clegg** still spends a lot of time on the ice; currently he is coaching youth hockey in his free time. \* **Kathryn Clarke Anderson** is teaching first grade. \* I've moved from Reno, Nev., to Exeter, N.H. After 14 years of living with my family in the west it's kind of fun to be back in Red Sox Nation. \* Only one person submitted information on her own for this issue's column. Thank you, **Suzy Seymour Gaedert**! Suzy wrote to say that her family had just arrived back from the trip of a lifetime—sailing across the Atlantic on the *Queen Mary II* and visiting missionary friends



# camilla oberg '89 | boom town

When Camilla Oberg '89 returned to Dubai in 2002, it wasn't the sleepy Middle East trading port she'd known as a child. Dubai was booming. "I couldn't believe it," she said.

Oberg's father, an architect, moved to Dubai in the late 1970s, not long after it had unified with six other local sheikdoms to form the United Arab Emirates. In spite of its vast reserves of oil, the city of Dubai stayed a small town with little pretense. By the time Oberg left for Waterville to attend Colby in the mid-1980s, there was little sign that this city would become one of the busiest trading centers in the world.

At Colby Oberg majored in government and German, and her background led her to study extremist political Islamic movements that were simmering but had not yet become the global force that they are today. When she returned to Dubai after graduation it was still the town she remembered: an easygoing mix of the Middle East, India, Pakistan, and Europe.

But in 1996, Oberg was called away again, this time to the megacity of Bangkok, where she and her husband found good jobs and a good lifestyle.

"It's a very friendly place," she said of Thailand. "People are easygoing. They have a saying, 'mai pen rai.' It means, 'Keep a cool heart,' and people use it all the time. Probably the best example is the traffic. They have these horrible traffic jams, but no one honks. In the Middle East, in India, people start honking right away. It's a more aggressive culture."

Oberg worked for the United Nations in Thailand and would have loved to stay there, if the pull of family (both hers and her husband's) hadn't draw her back to Dubai. But when she landed in the city, it was a new place. "There was construction everywhere. Before, the

tallest building had been the [city's] World Trade Center. You could see it from everywhere. Now, there are huge projects everywhere. There is so much building."

Oberg worked for Scott Bader, the international chemical firm, then landed a position at the Dubai American Academy, where she now works as the registrar, managing admissions for the children of the booming expatriate population, a job which gives her time with her two daughters (and a third due in March).

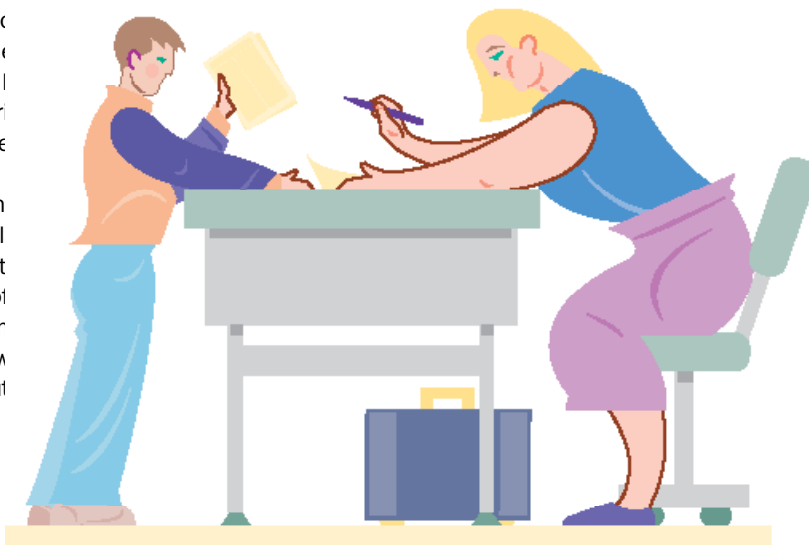
Meanwhile the pearl-diving village she once knew has been buried beneath a landslide of economic growth. Where not long ago there was sand and scrub brush, there are now huge shopping malls and giant skyscrapers. Last year alone Dubai saw 17 percent growth, and ground has now been broken for the world's tallest building. The emirate is even building an archipelago of palm-shaped islands ([www.msnbc.msn.com/id/7051051](http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/7051051)) for more luxury houses and hotels. Between the Palm Islands is another group in the shape of the world, where people can buy their own island.

"I wonder how sustainable it is," said Oberg, "or whether they've

Middle East may seem adventuresome to me of sometimes-violent political upheaval, Oberg. "Dubai is very safe," she said. "The locals are mostly very happy with the government." In fact, Interpol has voted Dubai one of the world's safest cities. But Oberg did say there is something about Maine that she misses every year.

"I miss the woods when they turn in the fall," she said. "We don't get the seasons here. Most of all, I miss the colors."

—Frank Bures



in England, Bulgaria, and Russia. The highlight for her children, Zach, 12, and Micah, 9, was the two days they spent in a Russian orphanage in Vologda getting to know the kids. \* One final observation after the reunion: everyone seems to have beautiful and talented children (most of whom still need lots of chauffeuring from here to there), and it was nice to meet them. If you missed the event you should check out **Shireen Shahawy's** photos on the Colby Web site. After seeing them you'll most likely want to make early reservations for the 25th.

—Gretchen Bean Bergill

**88 Nancy Knapp** wrote that she and her husband, Anthony Piccione, welcomed their second daughter, Leslie Knapp Piccione, on September 6, 2004. She joins her older sister Christina, who is 3.

**89 Francis Hodsoll** was named deputy director of the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Minerals Management Service. He previously served as a senior policy advisor for the Dept. of Energy. \* **Stephanie Ellison Sabatini** and her husband, Greg, adopted their second child, Kristina Elizabeth, from Russia. Kristina joins big brother Ryan at home in Austin, Texas. \* **Jeremy Banks** is a special

education teacher in E. Hartford, Conn., and in his spare time is the lead singer for a band called The Score. Keep an eye out for them if you're in the Hartford area. \* **Michael and Melinda Pittis Leitch** welcomed Morgan Emily on March 30. Melinda planned to take a year off to tend to their family of six. \* **Kelly Vandal Gulezian** loves her new job as a real estate agent for Century 21 in Plaistow, N.H. \* Despite being in Zurich in April, **Chris Tompkins** did not stop to visit me. Chris was recently named to the financial aid task force of the National Association of Independent Schools. \* **Rachel Tilney**, also in the private school biz,

is director of admissions at Kimball Union Academy in N.H. Rachel and her husband, Clint, if you remember, spent two years aboard their sailboat, came ashore, and then went traveling again, including time volunteering in Ghana and a visit to **Camilla Johansson Oberg** in Dubai. \* **Neha Patel Kishan** was due to have her second baby, a girl, in July. Let me know what name you decided on, Neha! \* **Jennifer Johnson Muse** traveled to Vermont in March to see her parents and while there met up with **Sue Downey Heston** and her kids. Jennifer wrote that they toured a bird sanctuary with her three kids and Sue's four, and while they didn't see

many birds they got caught up on one another's lives. \* **Beth Bitoff Odum** is off again, this time to Alaska and work for an Anchorage PR firm. Her husband, Mark, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and is in command of an airborne battalion in Ft. Richardson. Daughter Kate headed to her last year of preschool in the fall. They have no need of a zoo up there, as they have so far encountered a black bear, a grizzly, many moose, a porcupine, bald eagles, and a fox. Beth hears from **Jenn Cooke Rotman**, **Audrey Barone**, who recently bought a house in Charlestown, **Ruth Bender**, who, according to Beth, takes amazing photos that should be in *Colby* magazine, and **Katie The Losen Goldberg**, who is living in San Francisco. \* **Cathy Cook** got married in August 2003 to Saul Angel Zambrano Jr. They live in Atlanta, where Cathy is working for Worldspan in corporate development. She and Saul had a baby girl, Zophie Elizabeth, on July 2. \* Colby sent me a great article (complete with picture) about **Jodie Brace James**, who has recently opened her own veterinary clinic on Rt. 1 in Rockport, Maine. If you're in the area, take your pets to her! \* As for me, I enjoyed a long weekend in wonderful Maine, where I caught up with **Meg Christie** and **Will Cheever '85** and their amazing twins, Max and Zoe, and with **Tracy Gionfriddo**, who drove up to see me from Connecticut with her newly adopted daughter, Emma-Jo. It was great to be "home" and to see the old alma mater, even though the photo ops were limited by the scaffolding on the library tower. Keep the news coming!

—Anita L. Terry

**92** As you know, the e-mails that eventually get posted in these notes are generated from the Alumni Office. Imagine my surprise when I get "out of office" e-mails from all you Class of '92ers—at least a dozen each time. For this article, **Steve Earp**, who works for SunLife Financial, and **Amy Vreeland**, who works for New Balance, receive kudos for being out of the office at the time the initial e-mail was sent. \* Lots of fresh-person memories conjured up when **Pete Andrews** and **Margaret Igoe Osborne** both checked in. Pete is living with his wife, Heather, and his two children, Abigail, 7, and Alex, 4, in the western suburbs of Philadelphia very close to the Villanova campus. Peter works for Grant & Eisenhofer P.A. and says he

is suing everybody. Peter recently got together with Tyler Rohrer '93, **Kyle Barnard**, **Stephen Bell**, and **Curt Stevenson**. Rumor has it that Curt has a powerful blender (for refreshments) that is fully capable of functioning in blizzards, droughts, and blackouts. Margaret is now living in Show Low, Ariz.—in the White Mountains, beyond the middle of nowhere. Her husband, Scott Osborne '91, works for Bechtel Power Corp. on a power plant near the Arizona-New Mexico border. They have been there since January 2004 and planned to be there another year or so. Their daughter, Catherine, is almost 3, and number two should have arrived by the time you read this. \* **Meredith Johnson** was looking forward to a respite from her sports medicine clinic and planned to spend two weeks in August biking and sailing in Croatia and Slovenia. Meredith, **JC Klick**, and **Jim Albright** continue to play phone tag and see one another, albeit infrequently. Jim is to be a dad soon, and JC is getting married next June in Newport. \* **Jill Camuso** was engaged to be married in October. \* I basically had to threaten **Brian Mulvey** that I would just make stuff up if he did not to e-mail me some updates. He came through with the most data submitted in an e-mail. Brian writes, "I have no complaints on this end. The family is great. My oldest, Cameron, is enjoying kindergarten. I am coaching his soccer and T-ball games and, soon, his hoop games (which will basically describe my every weekend for the next 20 years). Jocelyn is 5 going on 35! She is extremely active and has made an art form out of running me ragged. Aidan just turned 3 and is my comedian. Jillian will turn 1 next week. She is a great baby. She may not walk until she is 5 years old because every time she attempts to stand up, someone knocks her on her tail. Lastly, Julie is obviously very tired; however, she seems to be enjoying all the activity." (FYI: Brian's comments had to be screened for grammar and expletives.) \* **Caroline Morris** is moving to Oregon to do an M.F.A. in creative writing. She and Stacey Warner '94 spent last winter in Buenos Aires and traveling in South America. \* **Laura Fogarty '93** and **Matt Nerney** had their second child, John Matthew Nerney, aka "Jack," on May 11, 2005. They recently moved to Needham, Mass., from Charlestown and are enjoying the suburbs. They have had a few Colby alumni over to visit, including John Avery '91, who

was to be married in September, and **Greg Greco**. They also spend time with Ben Merowitz '93 and Shirley MacBeth '93, who expected twins at any moment. \* **Chris Frothingham** was about to finish his residency and planned to specialize in osteopathic manipulative medicine. He and his wife hope to stay in southern Maine. His daughter is 2 1/2 years old. \* **Helen Hopkins Kellogg** is living in Newburyport, Mass., and working at Timberland doing business planning for the advanced R&D group. She and her husband have a 1-year-old daughter, Nina, and a 3-year-old son, Carl. \* **Jim** and **Natalie Minton Kavanaugh** are both attorneys working in Boston. They live in Melrose, Mass., and have three kids, Annie, 4, James, 2, and Lily, 1. \* **Geof Gowan** and his fiancée, Katherine Blake, planned to get married in Gainesville, Fla. \* Please stay in touch.

—William Higgins

**93** Babies abound for 1993 alumni—is it contagious? A girl (their second), Naiya Avni Rajpal, was born to Keshav and **Reena Chandra Rajpal**; Naiya means "water" and Avni means "earth" in Sanskrit. \* Tom '90 and **Jule Gourdeau Whelan** welcomed their third child, Teddy. \* **Mike Pietraszek** and wife Kristen (Zier '94) had a boy, Owen. \* **Janine Deforge** was awaiting baby number three. \* **Chris West** and Kyle Dyer just welcomed their second bambino, Eliza West. \* Ken and **Kathryn Steele Zoldan** had their first child, Alexander. \* **Scott** and **Jen Comstock Reed** are adding a second child to a clan that includes son Brooks and dog Timber. \* Jamie and **Kim Carlson McGee** welcomed daughter Annelise. \* **Stephanie Doyon Gross** and husband Whitney welcomed twins last winter. \* Stephanie and **Chris Baynes** had a son, Alexander. \* **Laura Steinbrink** gave birth to her second son, Kenyon William Mau, about a year ago. \* Connie (Huffine '94) and **Jeff Zlot** had their second son, Sam, last February. \* **Laurie Girard Eidt** and husband Chris had a baby girl, Allison Grace, in April. \* Jason and **Lisen Biersach Kern** adopted daughter Larkin Chu Tian (their third child) from China. In her spare time Lisen also founded the Woodland Community School in Bethlehem, N.H. \* Speaking of professional accomplishments, **Jon Zack** is writing the screenplay for *Shrek 3*. \* **Sarah Inman**'s first novel, *Finishing Skills*

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(about a female boxer), was to be released October 20. \* **Scott Greenfield** recently took a position in M&A for Intel in Portland. \* **Mike Daisey '96** has a new monologue, "Invincible Summer" at theatre.org/plays\_special\_american.htm. \* **Mark Radcliffe** released his first CD as a singer-songwriter. \* **Chris Anderson** and Amy Kiley were married in Otisfield, Maine. \* **Cristen Coleman** was engaged to be married in October. \* **Karen Oh** married Chris Rado on September 10. Karen's a coordinator for the Make The Road By Walking foundation in Brooklyn. \* **Chris ("Chinny") Chin** took in a Sox game with **Dave Bartlett** and said he planned to head out with **Rick Wallace** to Colorado to play die at **Andrew Rossi's** wedding. \* **Mark Muir** and his wife, Christine (Dash '94), started their own business making gluten-free soaps and personal hygiene products. After several years in the IT industry, Mark left his job to start this business because Christine has celiac disease, which prevents her from eating gluten or using products containing gluten. Check out their Web site at [www.gfsoap.com](http://www.gfsoap.com). \* **Kristen Mobilia** is living an enviable life in Paris, lounging in cafes, traveling, and attending the French Open, Tour de France, and Bastille Day festivities. \* Au revoir, and thanks for writing!

—Krista Stein

**94** Seems that if you miss a column everyone notices (and sends lots of information; I might have to try that trick more often). \* The lovely **Heather Vincola** writes that she was married on May 1, 2004, in St. John, USVI, to Michael Bornhorst. **Cate Czernicki** (I always thought she had the best last name) **Reynolds** and **Alicia Hidalgo** were bridesmaids. **Caroline Grab Kaleigh** (married to **James Kaleigh**) was an absentee bridesmaid as she had her second little boy at the time of the wedding. Heather lives in Charlestown, Mass., is the marketing manager for EMC Corporation, and was expecting her first baby in the summer. **Alicia, Cate, Christy Lynch, Barbara (Babs to all of you) Coulon, Marika Schwartzman,** and Heather all made a trip to Mexico in February 2005. \* I recently attended the wedding of the beautiful **Tracy Larsen** to the very handsome Jason Powell in Hilton Head, S.C. **Christy Lynch, Babs Coulon, Marika Schwartzman, Missy Fraser Gramer, Tracy Karsch**

## newsmakers



Scott Shirey '98

**Melissa Kim '97** continues to move up in Washington, D.C.'s public school system. In August she became principal of Deal Junior High in northwest D.C. Her new job comes after serving as a resident principal at Capitol Hill Cluster Schools. ♦ Bringing a liberal arts attitude to the art classes he's teaching at Southern Maine Community College, **Michael P. Branca '96** told *The Portland Press Herald* he "worked on infusing art into the broader curriculum by giving art talks to a variety of classes." Branca is currently the artist in residence at SMCC and is teaching its first ever introductory drawing class. ♦ Proving hard work and discipline pay off, **Scott Shirey '98** won a \$25,000 Milken National Educator Award for his work directing the Delta College Preparatory Charter School in Helena, Ark. The school serves students from low-income households in the Arkansas Delta using longer school days and stricter discipline than public schools in the area. Shirey told *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* he will reinvest the prize money in the school.

## milestones

**Marriages:** **Cinda H. Jones '90** to Charles C. Walker in Page, Ariz. ♦ **John H. Avery '91** to Jody L. Marrec in Center Tuftonboro, N.H. ♦ **Sandy P. Colhoun '91** to Selina W. Rossiter in Hebron, N.H. ♦ **Grace E. Grindle '92** to Edward A. Johnston in Washington, N.C. ♦ **Carolyn N. Harvey '92** to Robert Claus in Lyons, Colo. ♦ **Rachel S. Klein '92** to James M. Ash in Kennebunkport, Maine ♦ **Stephanie S. Crane '93** to Karl C. Mergenthale in New York, N.Y. ♦ **Robert C. Hostler '93** to Nancy G. Muldoon in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. ♦ **David R. McKee '93** to Cornelia H. Taylor in Bozeman, Mont. ♦ **Jason G. Hearst '94** to Heather D. Carlton in San Simeon, Calif. ♦ **Jennifer A. Packard '95** to Matthew G. Kilbury in Brewster, Mass. ♦ **Caroline L. Bird '96** to Matthew J. McGowan in Ipswich, Mass. ♦ **Edward Lionberger '97** to April Scheer in Norwich, Conn. ♦ **Simeon H. Bayles '98** to Jennifer E. Romano in Rye, N.Y. ♦ **David Dodwell '98** to Kathleen Broderick in Southampton, Bermuda ♦ **William T. Hiscock '98** to Florence Coquet in Allendale, N.J. ♦ **Amy R. Erdmann '99** to Eric Sholk in Bedford, N.H. ♦ **Melissa Gerbi '99** to John Doyle '99 in Northfield, Mass. ♦ **Elizabeth C. Hewes '99** to Andrew P. Allen in Fairfield, Conn. ♦ **John J. Kurucz '99** to Emily Moore in Cape Elizabeth, Maine ♦ **Renee M. Lajeunesse '99** to Eric J. Snyder in Biddeford, Maine ♦ **Molly Pindell '99** to David Wilkens '99 in Stowe, Vt.

**Births:** A daughter, Geneva, to Robert and **Gretchen McCarey Burkett '91** ♦ A daughter, Emily Colby Kirkfield, and a son, Joshua Cooper Kirkfield, to **Jason '93** and **Amy Duncan Kirkfield '93** ♦ A daughter, Annabelle Jane Sherman, to Jason and **Stephanie Cain Sherman '94** ♦ A son, Colby Earl Lewis, to **Earl Lewis '96** and Lori Stackhouse ♦ A son, Jackson Hunter McBride, to Lori Gear and **Pat McBride '97** ♦ A son, Samuel Douglas Adams, to Jill and **Eric Adams '98**.

**Palumbo, Bobby '93** and **Kerry Sheehy Ward, Soy Ahn,** and John '93 and **Krisy Nordgren Southall** were all in attendance. Of the 40 or so guests, 11 of us were from Colby! The wedding was beautiful, and the best man was the dude who wrote *Braveheart*. That Tracy sure is connected! It was so good to reconnect with all my old classmates (not to mention enjoying the sunshine and beach time). \* In

the category of diapers: Jim, **Tiffany Hoyt Tinson,** and big brother Connor welcomed William Porter Tinson on Saturday, March 5, 2005. The family lives in Bronxville, N.Y., and loves regular get-togethers with Colby friends in Westchester. \* Jason and **Stephanie Cain Sherman** are the proud parents of Annabelle Jane, born June 4 in Arlington, Va. They planned a permanent move in the fall

to New York City, where Jason will take his reporting position with Inside Washington Publishers with him, and Stephanie will be a stay-at-home mom. \* Does anyone remember **Greg McDonald** doing the running man at the Student Center? I do! Now he's a dad . . . again. He and Alice (Amstutz '95) gave birth—well, more Alice than he—to Madeline (Maddie) Clarke McDonald on June 12. Big sister Molly was excited to get them home, where Alice and Maddie are doing well. \* **Kimberly Valentine Walsh** and her husband report the birth of their son, Oscar Donnan David Walsh, on September 21, 2004. They're living in Denver and spending lots of time at their place in Steamboat, and mom and dad are counting the days until they can get Oscar on skis. Kimberly regularly sees neighbors **Michelle Tadros** and **Jeff Carter**. They try to trip down to the local pub to catch up over a beer when schedules allow. \* **Eric Tracy,** aka "proud papa," and his wife, Wendy, had their first child on March 27, a baby girl, Caroline Rose Tracy. Mom and daughter are doing great, and they are having a wonderful time with her. \* My favorite e-mail of the last quarter: **Rob Underwood** has a beer die table in Brooklyn. Just knock, he'll let you in! \* **John Utley** sent me a photo of his beautiful wife and two daughters (Lana Elaine, 3, and Maliah Ann, 18 months). They are living in northern Jersey, and John is working as the vice president of the family business, Utleys Incorporated, in Queens, N.Y. \* My former roommate **Heather Eskey** reports that she has moved to Tokyo to take a job she could not pass up. She's really enjoying herself. \* **Liz Bancroft** recently bought a condo and redesigned the entire place. She is enjoying the "thrill" of being a homeowner (can anyone say "new waterheater"?). Aside from a quick trip to Maine, she's had limited travel of late but was excited about heading to Ft. Polk in May for a friend's graduation. \* **Zach** and **Kim Kessler Rubin** wrote that they planned to head out for a two-week vacation this summer in Maine with their new twins, Emily and Josh. One of the anticipated highlights of their trip—a day trip to Big G's. Funny how life's little pleasures sneak up on you in your full-fledged adulthood. Kim also writes that she ran into **Ali Meyer Hong,** who was expecting her second (boy) in April, and that **Alex Bici** ran into **Heather Eskey** in Brooklyn;



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apparently they are neighbors. \* My other former roommate, **Michelle Satterlee**, reports that Los Angeles is A-OK. She is enjoying the delights of “Big Eats Tuna Sandwiches” and is proud to announce her recent admission into her first choice for law school, Loyola Law School. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s).

—*Jessie Newman*

**95** Lt. Bill Schultz and **Katherine J. Christy** got married in Dover, N.H., in October 2004. Colby alumni in attendance included **Marissa Shaw Glowac**, **Andrew Vernon**, **Bryan Raffetto**, Craig Murray ’96, **Alyson Angino Germain**, and me. **Alisa Masson**, **Kelly Spooner**, **Michelle Grdina**, **Michelle Wyemura**, and **Sandra Jewers Dow** were all in the wedding party. Kathy is employed by Harvard University as director of giving for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Bill serves in the Navy as a docking and diving officer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, N.H. \* **Michele Elliot** and **Brian Carovillano** celebrated their four-year wedding anniversary last summer with their 3-month-old daughter, Emilia. They live in Wenham, Mass. Brian is an editor with the Associated Press in Boston, and Michele is working in marketing for a biotech company on the north shore of Massachusetts. “We’re enjoying parenthood very much!” writes Michele. \* Sarah Christie ’97 and **John Carolan** celebrated son Johnny’s first birthday as well as their fourth wedding anniversary on June 9, which, Sarah pointed out, is the same date Sheila Grant ’96 and **Chris Orphanides** got married. \* **Brooke Lorenzen** graduated from Seattle Pacific University in June with a master’s in education. She is currently teaching 11 students from kindergarten through eighth grade in a one-room school at a Young Life camp 20 miles outside of Antelope, Ore. \* **Mike Murphy** and Heather Engman ’97 got married in 2002. **Matt Metz** was the best man, and **Bram**

**Lutton**, who is married to Mike’s sister, Lori, was groomsman. **Jens Kueter** and **Brendan Cavanaugh** also attended Mike and Heather’s wedding. Matt is a surgeon in Rochester, N.Y., and Bram is getting his Ph.D. at Boston University in shark research. Mike is currently an emergency room doctor at Rhode Island Hospital and is a second-year resident in the Brown University emergency medicine program. “Life is pretty good—still have time to kayak and mountain bike and play my drums,” he writes. \* Last June, **Jen Benwood Saam** graduated from a residency program in Seattle, specializing in foot and ankle reconstructive surgery. In May she was on an elective outside rotation in Dresden, Germany, on a foot and ankle fellowship in an orthopedic trauma hospital. She joined a private practice in Bellevue, Wash., in September. Jen and her husband, Conrad Saam ’96, expected their first child, a boy, in October. \* Maine native **Jesse Salisbury** has turned pounding, drilling, carving, blasting, and sanding rocks into an art. His work on permanent display at the Bartlett Maine Estate Winery in Gouldsboro includes *Fruit*, and *Seed* was featured in “Touchstones: Sculpture Participating with Place,” a group show through September at College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. In 2007 Jesse will host a six-week international sculpture symposium in conjunction with Schoodic Arts for All and the National Park Service at the Schoodic Education and Research Center, at Schoodic Point. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s).

—*Yubgo Yamaguchi*

**96** Sarah Richmond writes that she left Boston’s financial district last year, hoping to find a job closer to her Cambridge home and work that suited her better. She is now working at Tufts University in the School of Engineering dean’s office and is very excited at the thought of perhaps making a career out of academia. \* Also on the move to the Upper Valley—**Sasha Cornell** started a pediatrics residency at Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth

after graduating from UVM College of Medicine in May. \* **Amie Sicchitano Taylor** wrote to share news that **Patty Benson Bechard** recently moved from Newton, Mass., to her first house in Andover, Mass., with her husband, Brian. She continues to work at Gillette. Amie lives in Franklin, Mass., with her husband, Mike, and their yellow Lab, Brandy. She continues to enjoy teaching kindergarten in Wellesley and spent her summer playing tennis and helping her brother run after his three children. \* A number of people have reported recent Colby get-togethers. Last June, **Nicole Jalbert Pirani** spent three days in Rockland, Maine, having a mini-reunion with her Colby roommates and their families. Also in attendance, in addition to herself, husband **Kevin Pirani**, and their daughter, Mae, age 1, were Tom and **Katherine Holliday Sohn** and daughter Anna, 1; Brian and **Rachel Wolf Preti** and son Thomas, 8 months; Matt ’98 and **Nina Leventhal Paquin**; and **Heather Duley Gleason**, her husband, Keith ’94, and her children, Madison, 4, Jack, 2, and Anna, 3 months. Also, **Sarah Langan** had a mini-reunion at a creepy house in Sandy Point, Maine, where she met up with Chris and **Dori Morrison Galvin**, **Erik Gustavson** and **Michelle Torrens**, **Eric Loth** and his son, Aiden, **Aran Ryan**, **Lori Kalisz Stattenfield**, her husband, Ryan, and their daughter, Abby. Sarah reports that they ate lots of lobster and found a quarry to swim in, which was a lot of fun. \* Recent weddings include **Beth Atkinson**, who married Mark Zow on May 21, 2005, in Signal Mountain, Tenn. **Katharine Graham Guthrow** and **Dori Desautel** were both in attendance. Beth and Mark are living in Greenville, S.C., where she is an emergency medicine physician and he is a corporate financial manager. \* **Sarah Gelman Carney**, husband Tim, and 1-year-old twins, Jane and Jack, want to say “congratulations” to **Alex Chin** and Mary Thach ’98 on their May 14, 2005, wedding in St. Louis. Sarah writes, “It was so great to see our Colby friends at the very special event. The Carneys currently live in Buffalo, N.Y., and are rooting for the Bills!” \* We also have a number of new additions to report, including **Mike** and **Angelique Coyne Sabin**, who had William Ryder Sabin on April 18, 2005. Proud godparents are John ’94 and **Julie Erickson Bond**. . . Chris and **Becky Trufant White** had a boy, Samuel Thomas White, on

March 22, 2005. \* Benjamin ’94 and **Alexandra Kean Strong** welcomed their second child, Thomas Brewster, in March 2005. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s).

—*Mark Mortensen*

**97** Things really seem to be clicking for the Class of 1997 on the career, marriage, and family front, which is not only great news but a poignant sign that we are getting older. Recently I had the pleasure of attending **Andrew Black’s** 30th celebration in Dartmouth, Mass., which was attended by several Colby alums, including **Shannon Tracy Bergquist**, **Dave McLaughlin**, **Andrew Pease**, **Tony Rosenfeld**, **Jerrold DeShaw**, **Lucas Penney**, and, all the way from the backwoods of Maine, **John Hebert**, who welcomed a son, Henry, into the world back in January. Andrew Black also became a proud father back in May. \* **Sarah Holmes** checked in with news that she recently moved to Roxbury, Mass., ending a living arrangement that included **Chris Sullivan** and **Tom DeCoff**. Sarah is happily running the Boston branch of Pentec, Inc., a handwriting and document examination company started by her mother. She is also heading up a group of anniversary agents who will be working to provide a gift to the College during our 10th anniversary year, so expect some phone calls soon. \* **Yawa Duse-Anthony** is working as a transportation planner in Andover, Mass., and living in Metheun. Yawa is also expecting a child in December. \* **Jami Fisher Clark** accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania as the American Sign Language Program coordinator; she’s teaching and doing administrative work for a fast-growing discipline. \* The former **Karen Blaisdell**, now **Karen Faiman**, is working on her graduate degree in public policy and nonprofit management at Southern Maine and also coordinates an adult education program at the YWCA in Portland. She enjoyed the June wedding of **Christina Downing**, at which she was a bridesmaid along with **Joy Pelletier-Devins**, **Deidre Brochu Sweeney**, and **Kayla Baker**. Joy is living in Nashua, N.H., and has a 14-month-old (as of July) son, Chase. \* Speaking of 30th birthdays, **Wendy Morris Levine**, **Kerri Duffell Murawski**, **Anna Thomson**, **Jennifer O’Neill**, and the recently engaged **Molly Bracken** all traveled to Naples,

Fla., last spring to celebrate the move into full-fledged adulthood. Wendy, who lives in the San Francisco area, reports that **Amy Brackett McEwen** and her husband, Shawn, welcomed a daughter, Maggie, into the world back in March. One person who missed the Florida bash was **Mary Rosenfeld**, who is handling construction litigation at the law firm of Hinckly, Allen, Synder LLP in Boston. \* **Lynn Kenoyer Johnson** recently completed a one-year stint as a law clerk for Judge John Woodcock in Bangor, Maine, and with her husband, Lars, is headed back to Colorado to work as a clerk in Eagle, Colo., for the Colorado Court

of Appeals. Had Lynn ventured out to Eagle a few years back, she would have been in the thick of the Kobe Bryant scandal, which took place there. Lynn reports that **Katrina Brown Nygaard** was married last summer and is living in Park City, Utah, where she teaches at a private school and coaches the boys' basketball team. \* **Glenn Forger** was married the second week of June in Chatham, Mass., to Melissa Tuthill and was joined by Colby groomsmen **Jerrod DeShaw**, **Sean Handler**, **Todd McGovern**, and Alex Chin '96. Glenn's brother, **Gregg Forger**, was the best man. \* Finally, and probably most important of all the

news, **Todd McGovern's** year-long battle with colon cancer ended with a resounding victory for Todd, whose spirit and determination became an irresistible force. Todd received word in late spring that the cancer is officially in remission, something we should all celebrate. His wife, Amanda, was instrumental in developing a wonderful Web site, [www.gov21.com](http://www.gov21.com). What a tremendous note to end on.

—Pat McBride

**98 Nabla Kennedy** writes: "I got married to John Rea in Co. Carlow, Ireland, in March of last year. **Steph Andriole**, **Laura Higginson**, **Lexy**

**Gendron**, **Amy Piantedosi**, **Kari Hoose**, **Nick Lombardi**, **Kate Westhaver**, **Tara Falsani**, and **Ed Kostrowski** joined in the celebrations. I finished up my Ph.D. in microbiology at University College, Dublin, in the summer, and we recently moved to the wilds of northern Canada (Prince George, B.C.) so I could post-doc at the University of Northern British Columbia. Haven't seen any grizzly bears yet, but we're assured they're out there! Would love to hear from anyone who makes it up this way!" \* **Ron and Rachel LaFollette Jones** welcomed a little boy, Keegan David. \* **Jon Bolton** and his wife, Jenny Johns

## matt logan '97 | *back in time*



Visiting a historical site can leave an indelible mark on the psyche. The reverence experienced at Stonehenge or the awe inspired by Machu Picchu lingers for years. Matt Logan '97 aims to capture such encounters on film to present both a historically accurate view of an archeological site and to capture the emotional landscape that these locales evoke.

Toward that end, Logan enrolled at the University of Bristol (England) in the Archeology for Screen Media program—a one-year program that blends the fundamentals of archeology with the creative how-to of scriptwriting, directing, and film production. To imagine where the two disciplines intersect, think The History Channel or a museum kiosk.

Logan and his five classmates took field trips to significant archeological sites in Great Britain to gain field experience in archeology. In the classroom they studied archeological theory combined with philosophical and English critical theory to understand the powerful emotions evoked at ancient sites or while viewing artifacts. Topics in sociology, ethnology, and anthropology were mixed in. The focus remained on physical artifacts, though the definitions between disciplines began to blur, Logan said.

"For me it's a very visceral feeling when I go to a grand historical site," Logan said. Understar cial when producing a film, f an archeologist is basically They're taking what they find story behind that."

Logan took an introductory at Colby. After two years as he had a face-to-face meeting chemistry and decided to spend junior year abroad in Edinburgh played a pivotal role in his C "The idea of going abroad was new and different," Logan said. It gave me a completely different perspective on everything."

After graduation he worked at a law firm to explore the possibility of following in his father's footsteps. "A bit of a misadventure," he admitted. He left the job, cashed in his 401K, and purchased round-the-world airline tickets.

From his hometown of Washington, D.C., Logan traveled west to New Zealand, Australia, and Southeast Asia. In Thailand and Singapore he explored ruins and encountered field archeologists. There he realized how much he loved and was inspired by historic sites.

As Logan traveled on to Africa and through Europe, he chronicled his journeys and shared them via e-mail with friends, a process that excited him as much as the traveling. "In the end," Logan said, "I promised myself I'd get into something creative that would hopefully involve something historical, something about travel."

He did. For his dissertation at the University of Bristol, Logan created a 10-minute film about his experience in northern England hiking Hadrian's Wall. With a classmate Logan trekked along 50 miles of the 90-mile wall, built in the first century by the Roman Emperor Hadrian to protect the northern boundary of Roman Britain. In uncharacteristically hot summer weather, Logan filmed not only the wall and accompanying forts, but also tried to capture the essence of his experience and that of other wall hikers. Logan reports that his classroom and previous field experience prepared him to create the film he wanted—an exploration of personal experience of archeological sites.

February to receive his time, he's searching for any film industry with the reducing his own films. He's unusual education will help in U.S. television, which is than the history-hungry . Wherever he lands, Logan arly—to create programs ces to experience, without living rooms, the emotions rlated by historical sites

is.

—Laura Meader



'97, planned to move from Portland, Maine, to Anchorage, Alaska, in September. Jon said, "We figure it'll take about two weeks to drive the 4,700 miles from Portland to Anchorage," where he will spend a year working at the Alaska Supreme Court. \* **Matthew Strobl** writes that he routinely has spent time with Jenny and Jon and with **David and Beth Anderson Goldman**. Matthew was to be married to Lindsay Johnson in Bretton Woods, N.H., on September 10. \* At the June 2005 Alumni Council meeting **Jay Scott-Harris** was elected a member-at-large of the Colby Alumni Council Executive Committee. He's continuing his career in investment management and pursuing a master's in finance at Boston College. \* **Mike Cuzzi** recently accepted the position of campaign manager for Maine Congressman Tom Allen's 2006 re-election campaign and will be relocating to Portland. "Thrilled to be returning to Maine," he said. \* Nate and **Tessa Gurley McKinley** welcomed Lily Mae McKinley on April 11, 2005. "We still live in Lancaster, Mass.—way out in the boondocks—but we love it," she said. "I'm taking time off from teaching to raise the little one and loving every second of it!" \* **Kristen Wilson** is living in Oaxaca, Mexico, and working for the Institute for Nature and Society of Oaxaca on a watershed management project, part of her graduate studies in environmental policy. She says, "If anyone is traveling through Mexico, drop me a line!" \* **Scott W. Williams** was married in April to Andrea Findley, an interior designer at a local firm, and they live at the beach outside Jacksonville. He's in a partnership at the Merrill Lynch branch in Ponte Vedra, Fla. \* **Betsy Clark Maynard** writes, "I got married at the Bedford Village Inn in Bedford, N.H., on March 12, 2005, to Steven Maynard, my boyfriend of six years. Kathleen Wood Griffis '96 was my matron of honor, and Julie Gerry '96 and Miranda Miller '96 were in attendance. We found out two days after the wedding that I'm pregnant and due on November 20. It's been a crazy couple of months, but we're both thrilled." \* **Julie Alosi** graduated from the University of Vermont medical school and started six years of residency training at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, Vt., in the field of general surgery. Prior to graduating from medical school, she made a trip to Atlanta, where she ran into **Amy Mason**. Amy finished law

school at Emory a couple years ago and is now practicing law in Tennessee. Julie says **Debbie Corliss** was giving up life working in the lab and headed to Italy for the summer. When she returns she planned to start graduate school for speech language pathology at Boston University. Julie added, "**Amie Joseph** also came to my graduation. She graduated from Suffolk Law last year and is now living happily in Portland, Maine, and working for the Municipality of Gardiner, Maine. Amie and I had a great time catching up last month while running the Covered Bridges half marathon in Vermont." \* **Ed Kostrowski** got married back in January in Chatham Township, N.J., to Shannon Bagley. A bunch of Colby people were there, including **Nick Lombardi**, who was one of Ed's groomsmen. Ed graduated with his M.B.A. from Cornell University and planned to move to N.Y.C. to start work for a real estate investment firm, Urban American. \* **Steve** and **Amy Lyons Higgs** write that they "had a great first year with our baby daughter, Ella, who turned 1 in July. Soon after, our family will be moving to New Zealand; Ella is very excited because she loves kiwis. Hope all is well." \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s).

—*Brian Gill*

**99** Weddings, weddings, weddings! **Michelle Foster** married Dave Costa on August 20, 2005, in Camden, Maine. **Sarah Hewins** (who earned her master's of interior design from New England School of Art and Design) and **Crystal Brakke** (who is beginning her master's of education policy and management at Harvard) were bridesmaids. Also in attendance were **Alison Rainey** (who earned her master's of nutrition from Framingham State College), **Samantha Bender** (who is in her second year of medical school at SUNY-Buffalo), and **Rachel Reider** (who recently got engaged to Jamie Harper, a Connecticut College '98 graduate; they are planning an April wedding in Florida). \* **Kelly Williams Ramot** lives in San Francisco with her husband and works for the American Jewish Committee, a non-profit organization. \* **Dave Wilkens** and **Molly Pindell** got married this past summer and moved to Boulder. Colby folks in attendance included Matt Toms '97, Kathy Kohatsu '97, Steve Measelle '98, Scott Monteith '97, **Emmett Beliveau**, **Doug Nilson**, **Abby Healy**, **Nate Jue**, **Will Guthrie**,

**Andy Powers**, **Rocki Kurucz**, **Scott Whitlow**, **Kristi Gould**, **Lelia Evans**, **Lindsay Fredericks**, **Martha Rogers**, **Greg Parzych** '00, **Mark Renkawitz** '00, **Abby Manock**, **Jacob Brown**, **Eliza Hoover**, **Rachel Gitelson** '00, **Debra Sabath** '00, **Pat Keenan** '00, and **Karalyn Parzych** '01. Dave is getting his master's/Ph.D. in applied math at CU, and Molly just got her master's in food and agricultural policy from Tufts University. \* **Renee Lajeunesse**, who is the citywide youth and family program coordinator for the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, married Eric Snyder, a federal prosecutor in the organized crime and terrorism unit of the United States Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York. \* **Maegan Carey** is living in Chatham, Mass., on the Cape and recently got engaged to Steve Storey. \* **Andrew Wnek**, who continues to fly full time, now as an aircraft commander for the Maine Air National Guard out of Bangor, Maine, was married in Kennebunkport, Maine. **Mark Melander**, **Ben Waterhouse**, **Matt Williams**, **Katie Lawrence** and **Matt Sawatzky**, **Mike Salerno**, **David Cusack** '00, and **Roary Stasko** as well as several other alums attended the wedding. \* **Lissa Baur** and **Dave Matson** got married on June 25, 2005, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Lissa is in her fourth year at UNE medical school, and Dave is a first-year M.B.A. at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. \* **Heather Garni** was recently married in Boston. \* **John "Rocki" Kurucz** was married in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on June 18, 2005, to Emily Moore. **David Wilkens**, **Jeff McCloskey** '00, and **Taylor Smith** '98 were groomsmen, and **Molly Pindell** and **Abby Manock** were in attendance. John is a full-time medical student at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine. He and Emily reside at their 1848 cape in South Portland, Maine. \* **Arin Novick Lavinia** got married on July 10, 2005, in Westhampton, N.Y. Arin is teaching first grade in Manhattan for the fifth year, and they just bought an apartment in the Cobble Hill neighborhood of Brooklyn, where they live with their two dogs. \* **Anna Thompson Ward** and her husband had their first child, Grace Ayres Ward, born July 31, 2005. Martha is in her third year of her pediatric residency in Burlington, Vt. \* On August 7, 2005, **Beth Johnson** and **Marty Milkovits** eloped by Johnson Pond. Tom Gordon

'73 conducted the services. **Holly Moirs** and her husband, Brian Pressly, were witnesses. \* **Martha Healy** got married on New Year's Eve in Idstein, Germany, to Kristian Fried. **Jose Larios** and **Catherine Smith Hoyle** were able to make it to Germany to celebrate with them. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s).

—*Lindsay Hayes*

**00** About 120 classmates made it back to Mayflower Hill for reunion in June. Between eating at Dana, playing beer die on the Frat Row Quad, and dancing in the Spa, it felt just like the good old days! Hard to believe it has been five years. \* **Jay Zarnetske** writes, in response to a Happy Summer Solstice message from the Alumni Office, that his "graduate hydrology research takes place above the Arctic Circle, on the North Slope of Alaska—the 'land of the midnight sun.' The solstice is a big deal up here even though we have 24 hours of sun from about May 15 to September 15. Needless to say, the lack of night confuses one's sleep schedule. Aside from that, my wife, Phoebe (Lehmann '01) and I are still in Logan, Utah, at Utah State University working toward our graduate degrees." \* Congratulations to **Stephanie Baron** and **Naren Vasudevan** '99! Their son, Isaac Robinson, was born Feb. 20, 2005, in West Covina, Calif. \* **Nathan Ellingson** is finishing up an M.B.A. in luxury brand management at ESSEC, a business school in Paris. He says there are not too many Colby alumni over there but that he'd be headed back to New York in August/September. He is currently looking for a job in the New York area. \* Also looking for a job is **Bradley Russell**, who just moved to Eugene, Ore., with her fiancé, James Beasley. Born and raised on the East Coast, she is excited to experience the Western way of life! \* **Jaclyn Rolins** lives in Natick, Mass., and was to graduate in August from Salem State College with her master's degree in social work. In October she married Joseph Higgins, who is "not a Colby man!" \* **Karrie Hamel** is working as a communications consultant at John Hancock in Boston. She and Brendan Meehan were engaged and planned an October wedding. \* **Morgan McDevitt** is working as a compliance analyst with Oppenheimer Funds Inc., in Centennial, Colo., and recently got engaged to Suzanne Murtha. \* Also engaged, over the Fourth of July



## ALUMNI AT LARGE

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weekend, is **Vanessa Wade**—to Greg Wehmeyer '98. They are planning a summer 2006 wedding. \* On May 29, **Chris Ireland** and **Helen Foott** were married in Martinsville, Maine. The wedding was attended by **Loren Drummond**, **Lara Bonn**, **Chrissie Marzano**, **Mike Alto**, Gentle **Ben Heneveld**, **Caroline Morrissey** '02, **Sarah Goodrich** '01, **Eli Carmichael** '01, **Gavin Garner** '01, **Paul McDermott** '99, **Julie Alosi** '98, **Pete O'Neil** '98, **Rich Morrissey** '97, **Jess Miller Pachler** '97, **John Baptiste** '97, **Tim Sullivan** '97, **Matt Logan** '97, **Jay Ireland** '96, and **Charlie** '91 and **Ellen Billee Donaldson** '91. \* **Nikki Monchik** has moved from Boston to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is getting her M.B.A. at UNC. She is happy to have **Katherine Rinaldi** in the area. \* **Sarah Czok** graduated from the University of Vermont medical school in May and started her Ob/Gyn residency at Maine Medical Center in Portland. \* **Brendon Smith** planned to leave his job at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and move to rural Ohio with **Michelle Cook** '01. He's starting a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Miami University. \* **Dave Ferguson** is still living in New York and was about to move to a new place near Gramercy Park in Manhattan. He was working on *Law & Order: SVU* as an assistant locations coordinator and now is the location coordinator on Robert DeNiro's new movie *The Good Shepherd*. He runs into **Erik Bowie**, who is living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, with **Jake Hobart** '03. Erik is getting heavily involved with Slightly Known People, his sketch comedy troupe who perform in Manhattan's East Village. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby/mag/00s](http://www.colby.edu/colby/mag/00s).

—Caroline Calhoun

**01** After reading about countless engagements, I got engaged myself! Jon Charette and I are getting married in March 2006 (in time for a skiing honeymoon, a shock to everyone I am sure). I was honored that **Michelle Chandler** agreed to be my maid of honor. Michelle is working for an interior design firm in New

York. I am still working at *Gotbam* magazine (and have two Colby interns, **Anna Bruno** '07 and **Sasha Aronson** '08). \* **Emily Dupill** finished her third year of law school at Columbia in N.Y.C. \* **Rachel Rokicki** got a fabulous new job as a senior publicist at Doubleday Books. \* I ran into **Mike Bloom** in New York—always great to see him. We were sad to see **Justin Amirault** return to San Francisco but know he loves it there with the rest of the crew. \* **Rob Webb** is still in Chicago but spent the summer doing the J.D./M.B.A. program at the U of C in San Francisco and lived with **Evan Reece**, **Mike Natenshon**, **Bill Getty**, and **Matt Cohen** (who say they are contemplating turning their Pacific Heights house into a nail salon). Evan is actually starting his own company, something to benefit skiers everywhere. *Liftoptia.com* will make ski lift tickets available online and make rates more competitive. \* **Marc** and **Abbie Parker McEwen** are living in Portland. Abbie is in her last year of law school, and Marc is still at Wells Fargo but coaching hockey as well. They see a lot of **Trent** and **Jenny Kiskiss Cunningham**, **Jake Civiello**, and **Maine transfer Melinda Mraz**, who works at a Portland private equity firm. \* **Zach Kahn** is studying at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Study in Bologna, Italy. \* **Thad Fowler** got engaged last December to **Erin Lauten**, finished his M.F.A. in creative writing, and began teaching English at Cañada College in Redwood City, Calif. Thad had a short story coming out in an anthology, *New San Francisco Writing* (Lost Island Press). \* **Patrick Bernal** got engaged to **Bliss Woolmington** '02. Their wedding is set for Labor Day weekend 2006. Pat is a lawyer working at a firm on Wall Street in N.Y.C. \* **Courtney Cease** traveled around Asia (Japan, China, Thailand, and Cambodia) before heading off to the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California to study international development and environmental sustainability. \* **Hannah Smith** was married in New Hampshire in October 2004 to **Brian Harrison** of Oklahoma. **Lindsay Fanjoy Corson**,

**Stephanie Graber**, and **Brenda Yun** '00 were bridesmaids. **Hannah** and her husband currently live in Center Harbor, N.H., and she divides her time between two jobs, Yikes! Gallery in Center Harbor (where she also sells paintings) and Barnstormers Summer Theatre in Tamworth (scene painter). She also participates in fund-raising art auctions and selling her paintings, prints, and greeting cards in galleries around New Hampshire. \* **Angela Makkas** is working at the international programs office at MIT Sloan in Cambridge. She still sees **Michelle Storkan** and **Sarah Meehan**. \* **Kristin Moresi** worked as a summer associate at **Wilson & Iseman**, a law firm in Winston-Salem, N.C., and started her third year at Wake Forest Law School. \* **Lisa Hart** married **Brian Olson** from Harvard in York, Maine. Colby alums in attendance included bridesmaids **Stephanie Mendell** and **Stephanie Nichols**, best man **Paul Magyar** '00, and **Tim Rouhana**. \* **Jeff** '02 and **Stacie Galiger Williams** live outside of D.C. Stacie is the associate dean of students at a boarding school and works with **Lizzy Rice** '02. She ran into **Ben Farrell**, who works in admissions at the Thacher School in California, and mentioned that **Lauren Schaad** is still in Boston working at **Conley & Company** in the research department (executive recruiting) and that **Sarah Martin Kennedy** is living in Michigan and had a baby, **Charlie**. \* **Mark Paustenbach**'s new job is deputy press secretary for the Democratic National Committee. \* **Sarah Howard** got engaged to **Kevin Johnson**, who proposed while they were camping in Joshua Tree National Park, Calif. \* **Dan Martin** has broken into the world of reality television. He has been part of the crew for several *Real World* projects in various cities throughout the country. \* **Sarah Rundquist** spent two years in Japan and Madagascar before heading to MIT for architecture grad school. \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby/mag/00s](http://www.colby.edu/colby/mag/00s).

—Dana Fowler

**02** Lots of congratulations are in order. **Paloma Rivera** recently got engaged and is planning a September 2006 wedding on Martha's Vineyard. \* **Cameron Gammill** was getting married this fall on Nantucket. \* **Jim Drews** got married in June. \* **Louise Langhoff-Roos** recently was married in

D.C. \* **Hilary Lavelly**'s on July 2 was another D.C. wedding; **Melissa Dunn** was a bridesmaid. Also in attendance were **Lydia Terry**, **Jess Bennett**, **Jenny Grace** '03, **Erika Goss**, **David Friedman**, **Jed McGraw**, **Camilla Hall**, **Ellie Berlin**, **Katie Egan**, **Kim Victor Neckers**, **Whitney Pearce**, and **Trevor McWilliams** '05. \* **Mer-edith Strasnick** married **Matt Carter** '01 in Boston. In the wedding party were **David McGeehan** '01, **Justin Pare** '01, **Adam Rolewicz** '01, **Peter Hans** '00, **Seann Tulloch** '01, **Julie Mensh** '01, **Katie Knepley**, and **Laura Yeamans**. \* **Bliss Woolmington** will be getting married to **Patrick Bernal** '01 next summer in Vermont. Bliss is living in N.Y.C. and works in research at a hedge fund. \* **Jory Raphael** and **Stacy Reid Erickson** '01 were married in August 2004 and have been living in Vermont. Having recently founded *Augenblick Theatre Company*, they were in the midst of producing a summer tour of the *Complete Works of William Shakespeare* (abridged). Stacy is both producer and director; Jory is reprising his role from past Colby performances. \* **Carl Tugberk** graduated from American University-Washington College of Law and was studying for the Maryland bar exam in July. He also spent a crazy weekend in Vegas—for **Jay Freedman** '01's bachelor party—along with **Bill Getty** '01, **Evan Reece** '01, **Matt Cohen** '01, **Justin Amirault** '01, and **Adam Freedman** '03. \* **Chris Multari**'s band (he's the drummer) signed with *Mystery Sound Records* last May. The band's debut album came out in mid-July. **Andrew Meryman** was a guest guitarist on five tracks for the album. \* **Michelle McInnis** arranged a mini-reunion last spring at a resort overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. In attendance were **Erin Clark**, **Andy Keiser**, **Sam Heck**, and **Gayle Pageau**. \* **Danny Noyes** received his master's in education from St. Lawrence University and has signed on as the head men's and women's alpine ski coach for Colby-Sawyer College. And **Trevor MacDonald** received his master's and was going to Springfield College to work in the athletic director's office. \* **Bill Roberts** finished work in D.C. and traveled for the summer before starting law school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. \* **Piper Elliot Abodeely** lives in Seattle with her husband, **JJ** '01. Piper works as a corporate performance coach. \* **Ed Jastrem** vacationed in Antigua for a

## newsmakers



Phoebe L. Zarnetski '01

**Phoebe Lehmann Zarnetske '01**, a graduate student at Utah State University, received the 2005 Ecological Society of America's E. Lucy Braun Award. Zarnetske is conducting in the Forest, Range and Wildlife Sciences Department in the College of Natural Resources. An biology and environmental science major, she is modeling the habitat of management indicator animal species and estimating where they are likely to occur in Utah's forests. Zarnetske received the award for her poster entry, "Modeling Forest Bird Species' Habitat with Extant Presence Points and Generated Pseudo-Absence Points in Utah," at the 90th Annual ESA and IX International Congress of Ecology meetings held earlier this year in Montréal, Canada.

## milestones

**Marriages:** **Michael P. O'Brien '00** to Beth Varone in Seekonk, Mass. ♦ **Kirsten C. Isaksen '01** to John J. Benjamin in Oyster Bay, N.Y. ♦ **Marybeth Maney '01** to Isaac Wilhelm in Beverly, Mass. ♦ **Derek J. Cyr '02** to Mandy M. LaBonte in Lewiston, Maine ♦ **Sarah Mason '03** to Jonathan Eck '03 in Lyme, Vt. ♦ **Jonah Barasz '03** to Allison Stewart '05 in Waterville, Maine.

week in June, snorkeling and relaxing. Ed works for Investors Bank & Trust in Boston as an account supervisor.

—*Sarah Dressler*

**03** A few marriages to announce. **Jill Laramée** and **Thad Feeney** were married on June 11 in Tahoe City, Calif., with **Lauren Bliss** and **Erik Lisk** in the wedding party. At the wedding, in a friendly vote between Colby alumni, none other than class speaker **Evan McGee** was voted Most Changed since our Colby days as he has shed more than 40 pounds to reveal a new, svelte figure. ♦ **Greg Lynch '04** and **Kim Niederberger** were married on July 9, 2005, at Colby's Lorimer Chapel. Kim also reports that she traveled to Germany for two weeks over the summer on a scholarship from the Goethe Institute for German Teachers. ♦ On June 25, 2005, **Matt Nelson** married Michilynn Duplisea. They now reside in Pittsfield, Maine, with their son, Riley. Congratulations to all the newlyweds! ♦ **Alex Yarbrough** was engaged to Anna Zwahlen-Tronick '02 over the summer and was to be married in October. Alex and Anna bought a condo in South Boston, and he is working as a consultant for Eagle Investment Systems in Newton, Mass. Alex often sees **Griffin Coyle** and **Matt Farley** in the Boston area. ♦ **Jenn Brenneman** is engaged to be married in July 2006. She is living in the Florida Keys, teaching underprivileged girls,

and missing her former roommates, **Marin Hoffman**, **Katie Altneu**, and **Shelley Hughes**, all of whom still live in San Francisco. Jenn reports they are all doing well. ♦ **Amanda Surette** wrote that she is engaged to Mason Smith '04 and that a January 2006 wedding is planned. Both are in the D.C. area and are grad students at George Washington University. ♦ **Meredith Millen** is engaged to Trevor Eide '04. **Caroline Riss** wrote that she attended an engagement party for them over the summer. Caroline also mentions that she and **Tom Richardson** both successfully finished their second year of law school at William Mitchell College of Law in Minnesota. ♦ **Charles Strom** is a first-year attending the University of Massachusetts Medical School. ♦ **Christiana Salah** wrote for the first time to say that she graduated in May from Emerson College with an M.F.A. in creative writing. She was enjoying Boston and some free time this summer before entering the real world in the fall. ♦ **Sharon Herbert** is still in Burlington, Vt., working for Burton Snowboards. She was nominated recently for the Outdoor Industry Women's Coalition "First Ascent" Award, which "acknowledges industry newcomers who demonstrate strong potential for leadership." She is one of three finalists in the nation, and the winner will be announced in Salt Lake City. ♦ **Sara Blask** graduated in May from Columbia's School of Journalism and is

now working for *Outside* magazine in New Mexico. ♦ **Bill McCloy** graduated from Duke University's Nicholas School of the Environment, moved to Burlington, Vt., and started a new job with an environmental consulting firm. He writes that he is glad to be back up north and ready to see as many Colby grads as he can. ♦ **Katrina Noyes** is still in L.A. She writes that **Catherine Garth** visited for a while over the summer and that **Spencer Hutchins** was headed to Yale to pursue his M.B.A. in the fall. ♦ **Pete Loverso** was living with **Karli Jaffe** in Portland, Maine, but he's now living in South Carolina and working for Blackbaud. ♦ **Kelly Miller** is working in D.C. at Chemonics International, a development consulting firm. ♦ **Chris Reigeluth** left his position at a recruiting firm in Boston to pursue a career in international health and public policy at John Snow, Inc., specifically supporting health initiatives in the Republic of Georgia and Madagascar. He also mentions that the ex-White Mule club soccer team in Boston, known affectionately as The Bushmen, is doing well. **Conor Cooper** has been quite effective in goal, and **Nick Rohs** captains the team. ♦ **Alexandra Gelbard** wrote from Cuba, where she spent most of the summer. She is starting a Ph.D. program in sociology at Michigan State and will find herself in Cuba quite often in the next couple of years to do research for her dissertation on African-derived religious traditions and carnival in eastern Cuba. ♦ **Nat Chamberlin** headed down to Atlanta to visit **Keagan Russo**. They had a blast; Nat says that Atlanta makes Boston look boring! ♦ **Kelly Martin** is in Weston, Conn., working at Wildlife in Crisis, a rehab center for wildlife. ♦ Congrats to all those now married and engaged and best of luck to those who started school and new jobs this fall. ♦ For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s).

—*Lauren Tiberio*

**04** Our class successfully survived our first year out of Colby and everyone seems to have great plans for the upcoming year. ♦ **Vanessa Verri** is attending law school at Arizona State University, where she is planning to study Native American law. ♦ **Rob Selover** is a grad student in the department of geosciences at Penn State University. ♦ **Sarah Wright** has been living and teaching in Bangkok. ♦ **Amy Tolsdorf** spent

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three months backpacking around New Zealand. She was a waitress for the summer and has been attending medical school at UConn. ♦ **Meredith Collins** is attending medical school at The Ohio State University. She spent the summer working at a family practice clinic that serves underprivileged people who can't afford healthcare. She hopes to go into surgery. ♦ **Ann Claffin** is attending the University of Michigan to get a master's in information science. She is living in Ann Arbor with **Diane Nelson**. ♦ **Ben Sheehan** left Aspen last spring and is now working for his mother's company, Green Hope Farm, and for a metal and ceramics shop, Tariki Studios. ♦ **Kate Wheeler** and Kevin Brunelle '03 were engaged last spring while vacationing in France. They are planning their wedding for June 2006. ♦ **Emma McCandless** is teaching sixth grade reading for a second year for Teach for America in the Rio Grande Valley. **Karen Prager** returned from Russia and joined her on the Mexican border. ♦ **Erin Dube** is also working for Teach for America. She completed her first year in Camden, N.J., and spent the summer working at the Teach for America



sarah barclay '03 | *agent of change*

For Sarah Barclay '03, working for the Children's Defense Fund is not only about making a difference—it's also about her faith.

"Faith and politics do intersect," said Barclay, a program assistant with the secular, not-for-profit organization that advocates for children, particularly the poor, members of minority groups, and children who are disabled. "I have tended to view the nonprofit sector as the sector that really gives back to society."

A native of Glens Falls, N.Y., Barclay learned the importance of community service from an early age. The daughter of a pastor, she first volunteered during middle school, when she took a trip to New York City with her youth group to deliver food to the homeless. At Colby she was part of Colby Companions and mentored the same Waterville girl for four years.

Barclay still volunteers, most recently as a tutor for a public high school student at her Presbyterian church in Washington, D.C. But she also sees the value in serving in another way: by working to improve society from its foundation up. "It's about changing society—and not just the Band-Aid approach," she said. That's where her job comes in.

At the CDF in Washington, D.C., where she has lived since her Colby graduation, Barclay works in the government relations division. She follows the legislative process on the Hill so her organization can advocate for laws it believes would improve the lives of America's children.

"I come away from my job, some days more than others, thinking that we made an impact—we are able to mobilize people to effect change," said Barclay, who majored in government at Colby. "I'm a person who's very passionate about my job."

That passion stems partially from the lessons she learned at Colby, Barclay said. She spent two Jan Plans internships in Washington, D.C., one at CDF, another at the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty. She also worked as a researcher for Sandy Maisel, William Kenan

Jr. Professor of Government, and did research for Tony Corrado, Charles A. Dana Professor of Government, on campaign finance reform.

It was enlightening to "see how a professor in the academic world collided with the nonprofit sector," Barclay said. "My interest in helping people—I saw how that could intersect with government and public policy. I hadn't made that connection until I got to Colby."

After graduation Barclay interned with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a think tank that focuses on alleviating poverty.

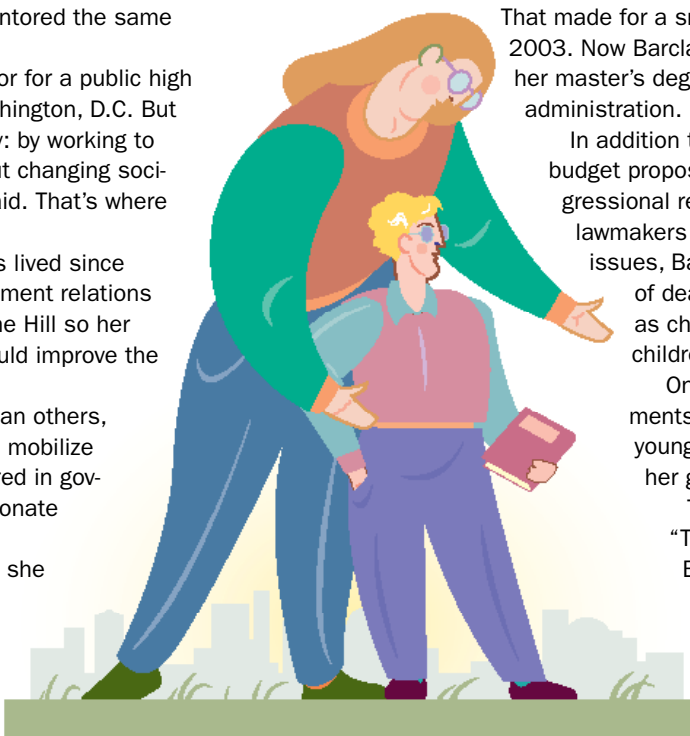
That made for a smooth transition to CDF in 2003. Now Barclay is considering earning her master's degree in public policy or public administration.

In addition to analyzing the president's budget proposal and helping to write congressional report cards that show how lawmakers have voted on child-related issues, Barclay serves on the board of deacons at her church and as chairwoman of the church's children and youth panel.

One of the most rewarding moments of her week is watching the young woman she tutors improve her grades in geometry.

That's when she thinks, "This is why I'm doing this," Barclay said. "This makes it all worthwhile."

—Alexis Grant '03



summer institute in Philadelphia training next year's corps. \* **Phil Geiger** moved to Boston and is working at Spaulding and Slye Colliers, a commercial real estate firm. \* **Cristina Jaleru** returned to her native Rumania and is working as the assistant to the producer on a movie starring Jean Claude Van Damme. \* **Molly Given** is attending law school at the University of Minnesota and spent the summer clerking for the federal public defender in Minneapolis. \* **Holly Brown** graduated from the Newhouse School of Communications with her M.A. in television-radio and film. She moved to Los Angeles and is interning at a talent agency called The Kohnert Agency. \* **Vicki Hayes** is working at Johnson String Instrument selling violins, violas, and cellos and has been playing some gigs outside of Boston with different orchestras. \* For more

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—Kate Weile

**05 Lilian Conrad** was married to Jay Schroder '04 on Saturday, May 28, at the Blessed Hope Church in Waterville. The wedding was followed by a reception at John Martin's Manor, after which the couple departed for a honeymoon in St. John, which was a surprise to Lilian. Lilian and Jay plan to live in Oakland, Maine, for the next year. \* **Allison Stewart** and Jonah Barasz '03 were married on July 24 at Colby. She is now working as a research analyst at Industrial Economics, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. \* **Katie Markowski** has moved back to Chicago, where she plans to pursue her law degree at the University of Chicago, perhaps focusing on international law. \* **Steve Kasperski**

will be relocating to the University of Maryland, College Park, where he is beginning a five-year Ph.D. program in agricultural and resource economics. Fellow economics major **David Acker** began work at CRA International in August and is sharing an apartment in Brookline, Mass., with **Maureen Sherry**, who is attending the Tufts Sackler School of Biomedical Science. \* **Michael Rutherford** is now working for J.P. Morgan Chase as an analyst in their Syndicated and Leveraged Finance Group in New York City. \* **Kristi Eck** worked for the summer teaching three English courses at the Exploration Senior Program at Yale University and relocated to Copenhagen, Denmark, where she will spend one year working for Denmark's International Study Program as the housing and social services intern. \* **Kristin Putnam** and

**Wendy Bonner** played field hockey in the Northern University Games (an eight-game tournament) in Australia in July. \* **Mike King** spent the summer and fall leading tour groups through Acadia in Bar Harbor, Maine, for Coastal Kayaking and Acadia Bike Tours. \* **Katie Slemp** is working as an associate consultant at Health Dialog in Boston, a disease management organization. \* **Pawel Brodalka** started a two-year master of public administration program at the Cornell Institute for Public Affairs in Ithaca, N.Y., along with classmates **Karin Shankar** and **Adelin Cai**, who spent her summer in Singapore. \* Good luck to everyone starting new jobs, school, or travel! \* For more news of our class go to [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s).

—Katie Gagne





# O B I T U A R I E S



**Flora Rideout Philbrook '29**, August 11, 2005, in Dighton, Mass., at 98. A housewife, she assisted her late husband with the churches he served as reverend in Massachusetts and Vermont. An avid painter and gardener, she was a member of the Rehoboth Garden Club and the Old Colony Historical Society. She is survived by two sons, Wayne Jr. and Jeffrey, and one grandchild.

**Ruth Young Forster '30**, May 28, 2005, in Southern Pines, N.C., at 96. She received a master's in education from Boston University. An educator for more than 30 years, she spent 26 years teaching in New York state and was headmistress of Elmwood Franklin School in Buffalo. She is survived by a daughter, Natalie Kellogg, a son, Peter Johannott Kellogg, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

**Winona Berrie Peters '31**, October 12, 2005, in Augusta, Maine, at 96. She was a high school teacher in Fairfield and Waterville for 37 years and, with her first husband, owned and operated Mullen's Jewelry Store. She was a Sunday school teacher, deaconess, and treasurer at her church. Predeceased by two husbands and a brother, Albert W. Berrie '38, she is survived by a son, Douglas Mullen, a daughter, Linda McPhail, a sister, six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Ethel Watt Curtis '32**, July 22, 2005, in Skowhegan, Maine, at 94. She taught at Skowhegan's Bloomfield Elementary School for many years, was a 65-year member of the Kennebec Valley Grange, and was active in her church. She is survived by four sons, John, Danal, Philip, and Kenneth, 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

**Emery S. Dunfee '33**, June 13, 2005, in Orange City, Fla., at 93. He earned a master's from the University of Maine and a doctorate from Columbia University. He served as a high school physics teacher and principal, the State of Maine Supervisor of Science, and professor of physics at the University of Maine at Farmington.

A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is survived by his wife of 69 years, Edna, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a brother.

**Evelyn Taylor Morgan '35**, March 16, 2005, in Exeter, R.I., at 91. She earned a drama certificate from Boston's Curry School of Expression and worked as a secretary for the New York State Department of Health until her retirement. She wrote the history of the Saranac Lake (N.Y.) Golf Club and was twice the club's women's Class A champion. She was predeceased by her mother, Rena Archer Taylor '07, father, John E. Taylor '09, and brother, Norman A. Taylor '34.

**Floyd M. Haskell '36**, September 15, 2005, in Houlton, Maine, at 91. He worked for the Maine State Employment Service before serving with the merchant marine in World War II. In 1948 he joined his father as owner of the Boston Shoe Store in Houlton. He was active in the Rotary, chamber of commerce, and Boy Scouts, and was elected to the state legislature three times. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mabel, his daughter, his son, David W. Haskell '67, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Ruth Hodgdon Mullaney '37**, August 21, 2005, in Brunswick, Maine, at 91. She worked at the Bath Children's Home and from 1950 to 1973 as a manager at Sears. She was a member of the Bath Garden Club, the Woolwich and Bath historical societies, and the Bath Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's board of directors. She is survived by a daughter, Sally M. Owens, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews, including Beatrice Hodgdon Chase '64.

**Frances Quint Lowe '38**, July 17, 2005, in Houston, Texas, at 88. After graduating from the Maine Medical Center School of Medical Technology she worked as a medical technologist in Portland and Rockland until her retirement in 1975. She is survived by

her husband of 63 years, John Lowe Jr., a son, John S. Lowe III '73, a daughter, three grandchildren, and a cousin, Patricia Merrill Pratt '52.

**Ethel Bradstreet Maney '38**, September 2, 2005, in Milwaukee, Wis., at 88. She earned a master's from Salem State College, taught French for 20 years at Danvers (Mass.) High School, and was a volunteer tutor for the North Shore Community College's adult learning center. She is survived by her daughters, Ardith L. Maney '66 and Laurel E. Maney '70, and her son, Jack.

**Leila Ross Hyman '39**, June 12, 2005, in Madera, Calif., at 88. She earned a master's in Spanish from Incarnate World College and taught high school Spanish until her retirement. She and her late husband raised a daughter, Elizabeth Hyman Zizzo, and a son, H. David Hyman Jr., and had several grandchildren.

**Clyde M. Hatch Sr. '40**, November 5, 2000, in Zephyrhills, Fla., at 83. He earned a master's in education from the University of Maine, taught science at the Horace Mann School in New York, and was the former principal at Thomaston (Maine) Catholic High School. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He is survived by a son, Clyde Jr., a daughter, Susan O'Grady, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Howard A. Miller '40**, September 17, 2005, in Waterville, Maine, at 85. After serving in the Army in North Africa during World War II, he worked at the family business, Levine's clothing store in Waterville, until closure of the store in 1997. He was active in many community and business organizations. He was predeceased by his uncles, Theodore N. Levine '17, Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21, and Percy "Pacy" Levine '27. He is survived by three daughters, Sara Arnon, Wendy Cohen, and Julie Soros, six grandchildren, his sister, Glenyce Miller Kaplan '46. His aunt, Dorothy Levine Alford '38, died December 31, 2005.

**John E. Gegan '42**, October 17, 2005, in Bangor, Maine, at 87. He served as a B-17 pilot in World War II, twice earning the Distinguished Flying Cross. From the mid-1940s to mid-'60s he owned and operated Bangor Bottling Company. He later worked in sales in California and, after his retirement, worked for 15 years in social services and later as a substitute elementary teacher in Florida. He is survived by two daughters, Colleen Robbins and Kim Hodge, two sons, Jack and Frank, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**Paul A. Willey '42**, July 30, 2005, in Waterville, Maine, at 84. After learning to fly in Waterville, he was assigned to Pan American Grace Airways in Peru during World War II and went on to pilot large transports before retiring from airlines in 1980. In the 1960s he ran Collar & Willey Insurance Agency in Oakland. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Marie Seminary Willey '85, two sons, a daughter, Paula W. Vestermark '67, and six grandchildren.

**Duncan L. Cushing '43**, June 16, 2005, in Westerly, R.I., at 84. He was a carpenter and chief of the Watch Hill Fire Department. In World War II he served as a B-24 pilot and squadron commander, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a member of the Air Force Reserve and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary, a son, two daughters, four grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

**Ressa Flewelling Edmunds '43**, September 24, 2005, in Morristown, N.J., at 84. She earned her teaching credentials from William Peterson College and taught at local schools. She was a Cub Scout den mother and volunteered at her church. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, John, a son, two daughters, six grandchildren, and her sister.

**Louis M. Deraney '44**, September 9, 2005, in Roslindale, Mass., at 88. He served with the Navy during World War II, earned degrees from Boston College and the New England School

of Law, and worked for 37 years for the U.S. government as a realty specialist and leasing/construction officer. After retirement he substituted taught in the greater Boston area. He is survived by his wife, Leonora, three daughters, two sons, five grandchildren, and a sister.

**Mary Weeks Drummond '44**, September 21, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 82. She earned a master's in education from Smith College and taught kindergarten in Waterville for many years. Predeceased by her husband, Frederick M. Drummond '47, her sister, Louise Weeks Wright '38, and aunt, Marion Merriam Hooper '25, she is survived by her sons, John E. Sawyer '77 and Robert, three grandchildren, her brother, Frank Weeks '47, three nieces, and her cousins, Thornton W. Merriam Jr. '51 and Robert L. Hooper '52.

**Thomas W. Burke '47**, September 23, 2005, in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., at 84. A retired colonel and veteran of three wars, he received numerous military medals and commendations during his 30 years of Marine Corps service. He later taught ROTC at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis for 10 years and volunteered at Sharp Rees-Stealy Clinic in San Diego and at his church. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Janice, two daughters, two sons, and three grandchildren.

**Lowell B. Haynes '48**, July 15, 2005, in Granby, Conn., at 79. He was a professor of music history at Yale and the University of Michigan and professor of sacred music at the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music. He served as director of music in several Connecticut and Michigan churches, and taught piano, harpsichord, and organ. He is survived by his wife, Josie, two daughters, a stepson, several grandchildren, a brother, Irving B. Haynes '50, and a sister, Janet Haynes Lord '50. His father, Lowell Q. Haynes, who predeceased him, was chair of the Philosophy Department.

**Ruth Burns Mason '48**, July 4, 2005, in Manhattan Beach, Calif., at 79. After graduation, she worked as a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey. She later attended the University of San Jose and worked as a reference librarian. Survivors include her husband, William Mason Jr., a daughter, and a son.

**Herbert F. Parisi '48**, D.O., September 7, 2005, in Tacoma, Wash., at 82. He served in the Navy during World War II and retired as a colonel from the Washington Army National Guard in 1987. He graduated from the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, in Iowa, practiced medicine in Iowa and Pennsylvania, and worked in the civil service in San Diego and Tacoma. He is survived by a son, Michael, a daughter, Donna Hawkins, two brothers, five sisters, and many grandchildren.

**Marguerite Jack Robinson '48**, August 4, 2005, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 78. She attended North Eastern Business College, was a charter member of the Buxton-Hollis historical society, wrote articles for local publications, and was active in her church. She is survived by her husband of nearly 50 years, Roger, a son, two grandchildren, her sister, Adelaide Jack McGorrell '46, and an uncle, Dana I. Robinson '47.

**Barbara Starbuck Marshall '49**, August 13, 2005, in McLean, Va., at 78. She was very active in many professional and community organizations in the McLean area and for many years was the public relations director of Evans Farm Inn in McLean. She is survived by a son, James Randolph Marshall II, his wife, a grandson, and one brother.

**Helen Mills Reilly '49**, June 29, 2005, in Dover, N.H., at 77. A graduate of the Boston School of Dental Nursing, she was an account executive at the radio station WWNH for many years and later worked in the admitting department of Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. She also served as president of the Quota Club service organization. She is survived by a daughter, Judith A. Topham, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother.

**Robert B. Bonner Jr. '50**, July 18, 2005, in Newton Center, Mass., at 79. A World War II Army veteran, he served in five major campaigns, including the Battle of the Bulge, and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his service. After the war he worked as a foreman and planner for General Electric for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, a son, and eight grandchildren.

**Robert E. Millett '50**, September 11, 2005, in Melrose, Mass., at 79. A World War II Navy veteran, he earned a master's from Bridgewater State Teachers College and taught biology at Stoneham and Lincoln-Sudbury Regional high schools. He coached varsity hockey and tennis, was twice named *The Boston Globe's* Coach of the Year for tennis. He was president of the Baseball Umpire Association and a hockey referee. Predeceased by his niece, Patricia Millett Kent '62, he is survived by his wife, Barbara Hill Millett '50, two daughters, three grandchildren, and a cousin, Jane Millett Dornish '55.

**June Jensen Pelger '50**, August 10, 2005, in Havelte, the Netherlands, at 77. She earned a master's from New York University and was assistant professor of mathematics at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn. She later worked with her husband in their electronics business in Holland. She was active with her local library, community center, and foundations for social work and the advancement of technological education. She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred.

**James S. O'Brien Jr. '51**, October 26, 2005, in Newport, R.I., at 78. A World War II Navy veteran and graduate of Boston University Law School, he practiced law for 45 years. He served on Newport's city council, as city solicitor, and as president of the Newport County Bar Association, and was appointed assistant attorney general of Rhode Island for two terms. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Nancy, two daughters, four sons, seven grandchildren, and a sister.

**Elaine Lehtonen Jensen '52**, August 26, 2005, in Augusta, Maine, at 74. A homemaker, gardener, and bird watcher, she raised six children while living in numerous states during her husband's Air Force career. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Robert, two sons, three daughters, and eight grandchildren.

**Donald P. Keay '52**, September 12, 2005, in Center Harbor, N.H., at 76. He served with the Central Intelligence Corps during the Korean War, was chairman of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Bank in Lexington, Mass., and was a member of the bank's board of directors for many years. Early in his career he worked for Workingman's Cooperative Bank

and Merchants Cooperative Bank, both in Boston. He is survived by his wife, MaryAnn, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

**James A. MacLean '52**, October 11, 2005, in Toledo, Ohio, at 76. He served in the Korean War before joining Owens Corning Fiberglass, where he worked for 22 years as Detroit branch manager, regional manager, and national sales manager of the textile and industrial division. He also served as his church's head usher. He is survived by his wife, Nan, two daughters, four grandchildren, his brother, Allen D. MacLean '57, and his sister, Susan MacLean Herron '61.

**Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman '53**, September 17, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 73. She taught horticulture to children and adults throughout southern Maine, as well as quilting, and was a member of the Casco Bay Quilters and the Maine Quilt Guild. She and her late husband were philanthropists, aiding many charitable organizations. She is survived by her sons, Michael, Matthew, and Kevin, a daughter, Chris Rothweiler, 10 grandchildren, and a sister.

**Charles K. Fisher '53**, August 27, 2005, in Crystal Lake, Ill., at 74. He was a district sales manager for Hanes Knitwear and moved to Crystal Lake after his retirement. He was active in golf, hockey, baseball, and umpiring. He is survived by a daughter, Mylene Bryne, a son, Gary, four grandsons, and a granddaughter.

**Faith DeVol Gross '54**, October 30, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 73. Before moving to Yarmouth in 1988, she and her late husband, Everett F. Gross '52, lived on Long Island, N.Y., where she was active with 4-H and her church and was a member of the Huntington Symphony. She is survived by three daughters, Cynthia O'Donnell, Catherine Forrest, and Deborah Zarinfar, seven grandchildren, two sisters, and a brother.

**Robert L. Leonard '55**, September 25, 2005, in Brookfield, N.H., at 72. A Korean War Army veteran, he worked as a civil engineer after graduating from the University of New Hampshire. In 1962 he and a friend established Leoca Construction Inc., which they operated for 33 years. After retirement he became active in town affairs, serving as a

selectman, among other roles. He is survived by his wife, Earlene "Midge," two daughters, a son, six grandchildren, and a sister.

**Russell E. Stone '55**, August 29, 2005, in Constantine, Mich., at 72. He worked as a chemist and factory manager in fiberglass factories and enjoyed golfing, fishing, and collecting World War II and Civil War books. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, a son, two stepsons, five grandchildren, a sister, and his stepmother.

**Michael G. Israel '57**, August 15, 2005, in Clearwater, Fla., at 70. After earning a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire, he worked as a research chemist and manager of an experimental laboratory and pursued various chemical patents. He later worked in real estate. He is survived by his son, Marc, his daughter, Geila, his mother, Gamile, and a sister.

**Wilbur L. Scranton III '58**, July 7, 2005, in Williamsport, Pa., at 69. He earned a master's of divinity from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, was deacon of several churches, and was recognized for his ministry to the homeless. A naval architect for 20 years, he was an avid sailor and raced competitively. Predeceased by his first wife, Jane Eplett Scranton '59, he is survived by his wife, Dori, two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, one brother, and one sister.

**Mabelle McKeve Grolljahn '59**, August 30, 2005, in New Ipswich, N.H., at 67. She raised four children and was an avid artist and gardener. She worked for more than 20 years as a real estate agent and broker, most recently for the ERA Masiello Group as a vice president. She is survived by a son, Matthew, two daughters, Hazel Hensel and Catherine Gibson, and four grandchildren.

**Ann Impey Reed '60**, September 25, 2005, in South Chatham, Mass., at 67. She worked for Houghton Mifflin Publishing and Scholastic Books, was a feature writer for the *Needham Times*, and most recently was a feature writer for *Prime Time* magazine on Cape Cod. She also worked with the Creative Arts Center of Chatham. She is survived by her husband, Philip, her son, Bruce C. Reed '92, her daughter, two grandchildren, and a sister.

**Regina Foley Haviland '61**, October 4, 2005, in Farmington, Conn., at 65. She taught French at Irving Robbins Middle School in Farmington and after retirement continued to teach at Avon Old Farms School. She was a member of the Connecticut Commission of French Cultural Affairs. In 1996 she received a Colby Brick award for service to the College. She is survived by her husband, Gerard, three sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and seven nieces and nephews.

**Susan Litz Sulzer '62**, October 26, 2005, in Union, Maine, at 65. After graduating from the University of Maine, she taught English in Vinalhaven and for 24 years at Camden-Rockport High School, where she was the drama director and girls' tennis coach, including for the 2003 Class B state championship team. She also was a hospice volunteer and chairman of the Northeast Health board of directors. She is survived by her husband, Steven, two brothers, a sister, and many nieces and nephews.

**Robert T. Sylvia '62**, October 5, 2005, in Damariscotta, Maine, at 65. He worked at Concordia Company boatyard, served in the Army, and was the Padanaram (Mass.) harbormaster. In 1978, he and his former wife founded Midcoast (Maine) Marine Services boatyard. He worked as a surgical technician and was a volunteer fireman and paramedic. He is survived by his daughters, Anne Geisler and Nina Sylvia, his son, Benjamin, a grandson, and two brothers.

**David A. Johnson '63**, July 10, 2005, in Conyers, Ga., at 64. After pilot training he served seven years in the Air Force as a KC-135 tanker pilot with tours of duty in the states and during the Vietnam War in Thailand and Taiwan. He was a pilot for Delta Air Lines from 1970 until 1989, when a brain tumor prevented him from flying. He is survived by his wife, Jane, a son, two daughters, two grandchildren, his mother, Caroline, a sister, and a brother.

**Joan Thiel Hadley '64**, July 16, 2005, in Scottsdale, Ariz., at 62. She worked as an accountant and controller and owned her own accounting business, which served small businesses. She is survived by her husband, William Tallman Hadley, twin sons, Michael and Douglas Sanford, and five grandchildren.

**Claudia Fugere Finkelstein '66**, August 2, 2005, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 61. She was a vocalist for the Joy Spring Jazz Quartet and sang with many groups around Maine. She was a guest columnist for the *Portland Press Herald* and for years worked as a school psychologist in the Portland public schools. She is survived by her husband, Marty, two daughters, two grandsons, a sister, and two brothers.

**William C. Snow II '66**, July 21, 2005, in Montgomery, Ala., at 62. He was the human resources manager at Webster Industries in Montgomery and previously worked in personnel and human resources for Scott Paper, Fairchild Semiconductor, L.L. Bean, Barber Foods, and Guilford of Maine. He is survived by his wife, Karen Day Snow '64, two sons, including William Cory Snow III '91, a granddaughter, a brother, and a sister.

**Gary C. Conover '68**, September 28, 2005, in Collingswood, N.J., at 60. A manufacturing executive, he served as president of C.E. Conover and Co., his family-owned business in Bensalem, Pa. A decorated veteran, he served with the Army in Vietnam and also was a docent on the battleship *New Jersey*. He is survived by his mother, Dorothy, his sister, his brother, and two cousins.

**Barbara L. Waters '71**, December 5, 2004, in Davis, Calif., at 55. She earned a master's in education from Northeastern University, worked as the director of education at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, pursued pre-medical course work, and became a certified massage therapist with a practice in Davis. She is survived by her husband, Richard, her daughter, her son, her parents, and three sisters.

**Charles K. Hull '72**, July 5, 2005, in Portland, Maine, at 54. A self-employed automobile executive, he enjoyed boating, golfing, cooking, and gardening. He spent many hours mowing, lining, and maintaining Haverly playing field in Portland's Back Bay. He is survived by his wife, Linda, three daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

**Jay Hotchkiss '77**, September 11, 2005, of South Portland, Maine, at 50. A human resources director for several Portland area firms, in 1991 he

established John Jay & Co., a human resources consulting practice. He also was the founder and president of John Jay Marine, a marine brokerage firm, and served on Hurricane Island Outward Bound's board of directors. He is survived by his son, Sean, and former stepson, Alex Knecht.

**Kevin S. Young '83**, July 23, 2005, in Easthampton, N.Y., at 43. A graduate of NYU Medical School, he practiced internal medicine in New York City for the last 15 years. He was also an artist, gardener, and chef. He is survived by his partner, George Laskaris, his parents, Linda and Robert, a brother and sister-in-law, a niece, and two nephews.

**John F. "Jay" Mullen '89**, July 24, 2005, in Marion County, W. Va., at 37. A copy editor for *The Washington Post* who had written about his experiences kayaking, he died in an accident running a waterfall on the Tygart River. A resident of Arlington, Va., he competed in trials for the 2004 U.S. Olympic team. He is survived by his parents, William and Mary Mullen, brother, Kurt, and sister-in-law Amy Mullen, and by two grandparents.

**John Farkas**, March 23, 2005, in Glen Cove, N.Y., at 48. The assistant provost for student affairs at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University for more than 15 years, he was director of student activities at Colby for four years in the 1980s. He received a bachelor's in education from SUNY-Buffalo and his master's in education from Buffalo State College. He is survived by his twin brother, James, his brother Michael, and his parents, August and Phyllis Farkas.

**Richard H. Sabot**, July 6, 2005, in North Adams, Mass., at 61. A Colby overseer, he was senior economic adviser to the World Bank and to the Inter-American Development Bank, senior fellow of the International Food Policy Research Institute, founding member of the executive committee of the Center for Global Development, co-founder and chairman of the board of Tripod Inc., and economics professor at Williams, Columbia, Oxford, and Yale. He is survived by his wife, Judith, two sons, including Oliver J. Sabot '02, two daughters, and a sister.