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20s/30s



Franklin Norvish '34

Franklin Norvish '34 is still mentoring. The former English professor and Needham, Mass., resident was featured in a *Needham Times* report on a local United Methodist Church program: 90-somethings mentor younger seniors (65-79) in the virtues of growing old in Christ—as well as offer tips on basics like grocery shopping. Norvish's younger senior, who describes his mentor as humble, wise, and compassionate for the needs of the poor, provides Christian friendship while helping with rides to the dentist and other services ♦ **Charles E. "Mac" McLean '39** of Durham, N.H., ran for state office last fall in New Hampshire's House District 7. The 86-year-old retired science teacher and former Marine fighter pilot was a conservative voice on budget reduction, sex education, and traditional values, which, he told *Foster's Daily Democrat*, "should be honored, respected and considered in all legislative and judicial and executive decisions."

milestones

Deaths: **Alice Jewett Gregoire '29**, October 26, 2004, in Coopers Mills, Maine, at 97 ♦ **Robert G. Stirling '31**, November 26, 2001, in Gaylordsville, Conn., at 92 ♦ **John B. Curtis '32**, October 6, 2004, in Greensboro, N.C., at 95 ♦ **Leonard C. Cabana Jr. '33**, October 27, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 93 ♦ **Harold F. Brown '35**, September 29, 2004, in Bradenton, Fla., at 90 ♦ **Arthur W. Feldman '35**, November 21, 2004, in Clarkston, Mich., at 92 ♦ **Eldora Shaw Reed '35**, December 28, 2003, in Stokesdale, N.C., at 90 ♦ **Cornelia Bigelow Roberts '37**, December 10, 1997, in California, at 82 ♦ **W. Kenneth Holbrook '38**, November 6, 2004, in Stoneham, Mass., at 89 ♦ **Edwin H. Shuman '38**, October 23, 2004, in Long Beach, Calif., at 90 ♦ **Shirley M. Brown '39**, November 21, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 86 ♦ **Elizabeth J. Doran '39**, July 2004, in Methuen, Mass., at 87 ♦ **Rex D. Tarbell '39**, December 7, 2003, in Bangor, Maine, at 87.

40 Roger and Ruth Gould Stebins report that they still enjoy a fairly active life in the beautiful Pacific Northwest. "This area reminds us a lot of Maine—same rugged seacoast, but the mountains are bigger and the pines taller," they write. They say they took "no major trips this year, though we did spend the 2003 holidays in southern California with our family, including Don '33 and Dorothy Gould Rhoades '36. (Don, we're very sad to report, passed away last October.) Thanks to prodding from **Nannabelle Gray Carter** and the efforts of our sister, Marjorie Gould Shuman '37, who lives in Penney Farms, Fla., we finally located **Ruth Hendricks Maren**. She lives in Gainesville, Fla., is seriously crippled with arthritis, but still sounds like the same effervescent gal we used to know. She would love to hear from other Colbyites. We still play a little golf. Ruth enjoys her book club, bridge, and PEO. Roger still paints a little, thanks to successful glaucoma surgery last year. As for our family: Rob and Kit live in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Marnie and

her three daughters are in Pasadena, Calif."

—*Ernest C. Marriner Jr.*

43 On February 27, 2004, **Hubert Beckwith** was invited to preach at the 50th anniversary of Little River United Church of Christ in Annandale, Va. He was the founding pastor of the church in this metropolitan Washington community and served from 1955 until his retirement in 1987. The church was actively involved in the civil rights movement, defying Virginia laws on segregation, and still works for openness and inclusion.

44 The Class of 1944 certainly enjoyed the wonderful celebration that Colby gave us in June for our 60th reunion. Nineteen class members attended, many with spouses, children, or grandchildren. . . . Our own **Bill Hancock** was recently honored as a "Legendary Trooper" by the Maine State Police for his 41 years in law enforcement. He served 22 years in the Maine State Police, then, after retiring, went with a special agency

investigating organized crime. When the selectmen of Ogunquit came and asked him to be police chief of their town, he said he would try it for a year. He retired 19 years later. Bill also had an exceptional record in World War II. He served as a tail gunner in the Army Air Corps, was shot down over Italy in 1943, was captured, escaped from prison camps three times, and finally found refuge with the Italian Resistance. He still is not ready to retire completely as he is serving as a deputy sheriff. . . . **Ralph Brady** died in April 2004. His memorial service was held on Cape Cod in June. His obituary stated that in his memory contributions could be made to the Colby Alumni Fund. . . . **Joy Paddison Cook** lives in Schroon Lake, N.Y., which is celebrating its bicentennial anniversary in 2004. In the nearby village of Essex, on Lake Champlain, the Adirondack Art Association, of which Joy is a member, has leased a barn on the Old Dock to continue their shows each year. Joy exhibits her watercolors at each of them.

—*Josephine Pitts McAlary*

45 Neither news gathering nor wool gathering was possible during those hectic fall days as I prepared for a *really* big move from the great city of New York to Seaburg Retirement Community, in Bloomfield, in the beautiful central Connecticut countryside. Among Colby friends in Connecticut (as well as others in points to the north, including Rae Gale Backer '44 in Newton Centre, Mass.) are Shirley (Martin '46) and **Chuck Dudley**, who spend the warm weather months in nearby Windsor. And **Dee Sanford McCunn**, my co-correspondent for our class, is living in Canaan, about an hour away from Bloomfield. . . . That's about it for this time except to say, in case you don't know it, that Colbyites can join the Williams College Club—which I plan to do, to have an N.Y.C. base—and to urge all of you who have made retirement relocation moves to share with all of us something about your experience.

—*Naomi Collett Paganelli*

47 **Jane Wallace Lamb** has written a book titled *The Grand Masters of Maine Gardening: And Some of Their Disciples*, which focuses on well-known Maine gardeners and many of their tips for successful gardening in a northern climate. It includes almost 70 color photographs by noted Maine

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photographers and tours of public as well as private gardens and specialized nurseries. For nearly 20 years, Jane has interviewed gardeners and landscape architects for articles in *Down East* magazine and also has published articles in other magazines and several newspapers. After graduating from Colby, she received graduate degrees from the University of Maine and Trinity College in Dublin and taught high school English and journalism. She now lives in northern California. . . . **Dorothy Cleaves Jordan's** new e-mail address is dotclaj@maine.rr.com.

—Mary “Liz” Hall Fitch

48 The summer was notable for the lack of correspondence from classmates. We cannot complain because the fall edition of *Colby* contained our unabridged information for the class notes, possibly the largest amount of information that we have ever submitted. . . . The summer passed quickly, nevertheless, and we continued to sail, although we reef (reduce sail) earlier so that David doesn't have to work as hard when the wind increases. We visited **Marvin Joslow** twice at his home in Aquinnah (formerly Gay Head), Mass., and received e-mail from **Howell Clement**. In September we planned to spend a few days in Maine at the Samoset in Rockland and then move on to Waterville to visit our granddaughter, Jessica McNulty '07. David expected that this would be a sentimental journey, because Jessica lives on the third floor of the West Quad—the same floor and the same section where David spent his junior and senior years. Even the room number is the same, 312, although we

are sure it is not the same room since the building has been renovated in the ensuing years. We planned to leave for Jupiter, Fla., in mid-October and are fortunate that we only received minor damage from Hurricane Frances. Please try to send us information for the next magazine.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 As I write, summer is over, though some in the Northeast would question whether it ever got here! It was a cool, wet, and, at least on the coast, foggy summer. I had a letter from **Edward Schlick**, who was with our class in our early years but graduated from San Francisco State College in 1950. He now lives in Bath, Maine, where he has a combined office/studio and works on communications. This largely involves “setting up and maintaining Web sites and putting out e-mail newsletters for various nonprofit groups in Maine, along with some writing.” He has self-published a book of poems called *Mysterious Victory* and a book of short stories called *Footloose and Fancy Free*. If anyone would like a copy, drop him a line at ecsme@blazenetme.net and he would be glad to send a CD with the two books on it. . . . I have recently been in touch with **Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf** via e-mail. Deanie, who now lives in Vero Beach, Fla., was attacked by Hurricane Frances. She reports that she and Marshall did have to evacuate and move to a friend's apartment. Upon their return, they found that their “condo emerged relatively unscathed, but others were not as fortunate.” I hope the rest of you who live in Florida also came through the onslaughts of Charlie, Frances, and

Ivan relatively unscathed. . . . I am just back from an Elderhostel bike trip on the Great Allegheny Passage in Pennsylvania. It was an interesting trip on a rail trail—93.3 miles in three days. The railroads did a fabulous job of leveling those mountains! However, I think the ride I enjoyed the most was from Bethesda, Md., to Washington, D.C., along the Capitol Crescent Trail. Once in D.C. we rode through the mall visiting all the war memorials. I was particularly interested in seeing the new World War II memorial, which is most impressive. I never in my wildest dreams pictured myself riding my bike in D.C., but with all the bike paths it was great. . . . Even though the days are getting longer as you read this and you may be outside more, don't forget to jot down your news to send to me for the next issue of *Colby*.

—Anne Hagar Eustis

50 Now is the time to start planning for our 55th class reunion this coming June. My sister Dudie and I are planning to go, as are Kerm and **Susi Goldey Morrison, Patty Root Wheeler**, and many of those of the eight of us who met at Patty's home in Jaffrey, N.H., in late August. This was our third annual mini-reunion and included **Ellen Kenerson Gelotte, Connie Foxcroft Perrigo, Connie Leonard Hayes, Ruth Stetson Pitman, Charlotte (Stubby) Crandall Graves**, my sister **Elisabeth (Dudie) Jennings Maley** (who said I forgot to include her last year—not true!), and **Ginny Davis Pearce**. Ginny and her husband, Charlie '49, joined a group that included Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin alumni for a trip all through Eastern Europe last May. Ginny talked with me at some length and with great enthusiasm, especially regarding the superb job done by Jennifer Yoder, assistant professor of government and international studies at Colby, who was one of the leaders of the group. I suggested that Ginny write up the trip for me in detail and I would quote it in my next column. She declined (with a knowing smile); it was Ginny who asked me to take over this column for her at our 50th reunion. . . . How about e-mailing me at ajcastelli@earthlink.net with any news and also whether you are looking forward to joining us on Mayflower Hill in June.

—Alice Jennings Castelli

51 **Bump Bean** writes that he and Dorrie had a terrific summer at their

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newsmakers

Deaths: **Richard L. Chasse '40**, December 4, 2004, in Oakland, Maine, at 88 ♦ **Ruth Moore Corkran '40**, December 6, 2004, in Bradenton, Fla., at 85 ♦ **Sidney Brick '41**, September 25, 2004, in West Hartford, Conn., at 84 ♦ **Robert H. Talbot '41**, September 19, 2004, in Nova Scotia, at 87 ♦ **W. Ward Webber '41**, October 3, 2004, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at 86 ♦ **William R. Conley '42**, October 7, 2004, in Lansing, Ill., at 83 ♦ **Lincoln V. Johnson '42**, October 29, 2004, in Tilton, N.H., at 85 ♦ **Louise Trahan McCombs '43**, October 2, 2004, in Milton, Fla., at 82 ♦ **Paul J. Murphy '43**, October 28, 2004, in Albuquerque, N.M., at 84 ♦ **H. Stephen Tilton '43**, September 11, 2004, in Boston, Mass., at 82 ♦ **Richard D. Goodridge '44**, October 10, 2004, in Millinocket, Maine, at 81 ♦ **Jean Rhodenizer Fontaine '46**, December 9, 2004, in Winthrop, Maine, at 80 ♦ **Doris Mabey Hawkes '47**, November 16, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 80 ♦ **Thomas Labun Jr. '48**, October 13, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 76 ♦ **Marie Machell Milliken '48**, August 9, 2004, in Grand Junction, Colo., at 77 ♦ **David L. Evans '49**, September 25, 2004, in South Windsor, Conn., at 81 ♦ **John R. Paquette '49**, November 21, 2004, in Arlington, Va., at 80.

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vacation home on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., following a three-week cruising vacation to the Great Barrier Reef. Bump and other alumni returned to Colby to perform with the Colby Eight at the June Alumni Reunion Weekend. I was so pleased to see them all together there. What a great group. . . . **Stanley Sorrentino** and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this past year. He retired from the family jewelry business in 1998 but has kept active on the board and as a customer selling Masonic jewelry for his Masonic Lodge. He is still doing magic shows and donating the money to his local Rotary Charity Foundation. Along with scuba diving, spear fishing, traveling, and gardening, he and his wife spend time in Little Compton, R.I. He is a loyal Patriots fan and recently did a Patriot-themed magic show for a 10-year-old girl who is a Patriots junior cheerleader. What next? . . . **Ernie Fortin** and his wife, Patti, did yeoman duty after the many hurricanes hit Florida in September, providing food, water, grills, etc., to those communities that were so hard hit. He tells me that the alumni building at Colby is well underway. Thousands of truckloads of gravel were brought in to raise the level of the ground, lay sod, and incorporate the building as part of the Colby Green. . . . My adventures in northern Maine included killing a coyote (long story!), attending a Bluegrass Festival, and working on improving my golf game. . . . Looking forward to hearing from you all. It's great to get caught up on news, and it makes my job much easier.

—Nancy Nilson Archibald

52 As I write, it is an absolutely beautiful day in mid-September, the kind that keeps the tourists coming to Cape Cod even after the regular “season” has passed. I am suffering a dilemma, however: *no news* from the Class of '52! My husband, Chuck '53, said, “write about yourself then,” so I guess you are all stuck with that. . . . Some of you may remember that I was quite involved in theater while at Colby but gave it up my senior year—for the next 41 years. We retired to the Cape 15 years ago and shortly after that I went to a local community theater, saw an audition notice, got a part, and have done, to date, 24 plays and two musicals on Cape Cod stages. In addition, for the past 10 years or so I have directed and acted in a senior readers' theater group (no lines to learn—we read

from scripts). We perform all over the Cape. I guess you have surmised that I really enjoy it. Then, how about all of you? How are you spending your retirements (the fun parts I mean!)? Please let me know that or anything else for our next column. . . . Just one other note. In June we got together with Betty (Winkler '53) and **George Laffey** and Charlie Tobin '51 for a nice lunch and gabfest. They all live on the Cape in the warm season but head south to Florida for the winter. And speaking of Florida, I hope that none of you had any severe damage to life or limb during that horrible hurricane season! Until I hear from you, stay well and enjoy.

—Jan “Sandy” Pearson Anderson

53 The Maine Press Association chose **John “Jack” Faulker** for recognition in July. After graduation Jack joined Northeast Publishing, working as associate editor for the Maine Potato Council. For the next five years (1963-1968) he worked for the *Houlton Pioneer Sun*, then became business manager for Northeast Papers until 1981. Until retirement in October 1994 he was director of newspaper operations and executive editor of papers in the Aroostook area. Jack now lives in Houlton with his wife of 50 years. . . . **Priscilla Eaton Billington** sent me news that **Mary Jane “Fitzy” Fitzpatrick Cashman** was pictured in an ad in *Down East* magazine; apparently she and her daughter had moved into a new apartment complex in Maine. The photo was excellent, said Priscilla: “I would have known her anywhere.” . . . **John Lee** and I had a brief conversation just after he returned from a 14-day cruise aboard the Pacific Princess. He traveled to the Hawaiian Islands and to Christmas Island after crossing the equator, then went on to the French Polynesians. The cruise, he said, was so great that he has booked for next year—to Barcelona, Monaco, Rome, Malta, Greece, and Turkey. Is there any place he hasn't seen? He will have spanned the globe. . . . *The New York Times* of November 23, 2004, ran the following obituary for **Paul Ostrove**. “We sadly mourn the death of our beloved husband, father, and friend, who died on November 21, 2004, at the age of 73 after a long and valiant struggle with cancer. Paul will be remembered as warmhearted, generous, and outgoing. He made everyone feel comfortable and welcomed in his presence. Until the latter stages of his

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UniFirst Corporation dressed up its board of directors with the addition of former V.F. Corporation chairman **Lawrence R. Pugh '56**. UniFirst's 9,000 partners provide workplace uniforms and protective clothing to more than 175,000 customer locations in 46 states, Canada, and Europe ♦ No cookie-cutter chain eatery, the Milepost Tavern Restaurant in Duxbury, Mass., owned and operated for the last 23 years by Patricia and **John F. “Bud” Johnson '59**, earned plaudits from the *Boston Globe* for its “genteel English country pub feel” and traditional New England menu. “We're absolutely focused on the kitchen,” said Bud Johnson.

milestones

Deaths: **George K. Black '50**, April 17, 2004, in Maine, at 79 ♦ **K. Albert Ebinger '50**, September 28, 2004, in Boxford, Mass., at 79 ♦ **Patricia E. Jensen '50**, December 11, 2004, in Providence, R.I., at 75 ♦ **Robert R. La Rochelle '50**, August 23, 1999, in Maine, at 76 ♦ **Arthur S. O'Halloran '50**, October 27, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 79 ♦ **Irwin Swirsky '50**, September 6, 2004, in Longmeadow, Mass., at 75 ♦ **Guy McIntosh '51**, September 15, 2004, in Tempe, Ariz., at 78 ♦ **Ann Orth Dunning '52**, August 19, 2004, in Falmouth, Mass., at 75 ♦ **Bernard A. Laliberte '52**, October 16, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 76 ♦ **Paul S. Ostrove '53**, November 21, 2004, in Roslyn, N.Y., at 73 ♦ **Roger D. Shaw '53**, November 19, 2004, in Sarasota, Fla., at 73 ♦ **Theodore W. Weigand '53**, November 13, 2004, in Hyannis, Mass., at 74 ♦ **Anthony (Yanuchi) Arthur '54**, July 9, 2004, in New York, at 71 ♦ **Eleanor Edmunds Grout '56**, October 7, 2004, in Gouverneur, N.Y., at 70.

illness, he enjoyed life to the fullest. Paul was co-owner of Paul Stuart, the clothing company started by his father, Ralph Ostrove. The original store, which opened in 1938, was named after Paul when he was still a boy. Although Paul was formerly in charge of buying and clothing operations, he was best known as the heart and soul of the store. He had a friendly and unpretentious manner that endeared him to everyone. His customers, a great many of whom became personal friends, will sadly miss being greeted and hugged by ‘the sweet guy at the top of the stairs.’ He never forgot anyone's name or suit size, a remarkable talent given the multitude of people he knew. He began working at the store while he was in high school and always knew that he would go into the family business. After graduating from Colby College in 1953, Paul was in the Army for two years and then began his lifetime work at Paul Stuart. He was an overseer for Colby College from 1994 to 2003, an active member of the Lymphoma Research Foundation, and a member of the North Shore Country Club in Glen Cove, N.Y. Paul was an avid sportsman who especially loved golf, squash, and skiing. He is survived by his beloved and devoted wife, Estelle [Jacobson Ostrove '55]. They were about to celebrate their 50th anniversary in three weeks. He is

also survived by his loving children and their spouses, Gail and Robert Kantor, who live in New York, Michael, who represents the third generation at Paul Stuart, and Lisa Ostrove, David and Lily Ostrove, who live in California, his eight wonderful grandchildren, Danielle, Jason, Zachary, Drew, Ryan, Daniel, Emma, and Sophie, his sister Barbara Grodd, his brother-in-law and business partner of many years, Clifford Grodd, and several nieces and nephews. He will be terribly missed by everyone who knew and loved him. He will be in our hearts and memories forever. . . . In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Lymphoma Research Foundation, 111 Broadway, 19th floor, New York, N.Y. 10006.”

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 Greetings from the northwest corner of Connecticut. . . . Sue (Miller '56) and **Tom Hunt**, after many years in Sherborn, Mass., have moved to Brunswick, Maine, to be near their daughter. . . . If you are a **Robert B. (Ace) Parker** fan, be sure to read his novel *Double Play*, which is a “change of pace” (no pun intended) from his other stories. It's a must for nostalgia buffs. . . . **Jack King** has come out of retirement to go into the frozen dessert business with his son, Jim '85. They have created their own frozen dessert

called GAGA's Original Lemon Sherbert, based on grandmother Jessie's (or Gaga, as the kids called her) delicious recipe. Watch out, Ben and Jerry. Perhaps we can get Jack to provide dessert for our 55th class dinner! . . . I received a nice letter from **Patricia Ingraham Murray** saying how much she enjoyed the reunion book. And what a grand reunion we had. I wonder how many other colleges pick up the tab for the festivities the way that Colby does. . . . I had a brief reunion with Nancy Eggleston Kibens '57 while she was taking part in a choral festival at a nearby prep school. She is still a very active potter and does massage therapy.

—Arthur Eddy

55 Newsclips show that our noted Maine humorist, **Joe Perham**, was on the good humor trail again this past summer. I hope he's got some left in him to share with us next June. . . . If it were possible that news could be even more sparse than in the past, believe me, it is indeed true. I can only assume that you all are so busy that time just slips by—either that or you're saving all your news to share at our 50th reunion. Speaking of our 50th—scheduled for June 2-5, 2005—the committee, consisting of **Lou Zambello, Kathy Flynn Carrigan, Jane Millet Dornish, Sid Farr, Judy Holtz Levow, Elizabeth Harris Smith, Ron Swanson**, and yours truly, has energetically put the pieces of the reunion logistics together, and a gala celebration is anticipated. To make it a festive occasion, however, your presence is absolutely necessary. I hope everyone who is physically able to make it will indeed do so. By the time you read this you should have received initial contacts from the committee welcoming your input. Jump right on in. . . . That is it for this issue. I trust that everyone had a wonderful holiday season and that, as the new year rolls on, your thoughts turn to our reunion.

—Ken Van Praag

57 Guy spent the summer out in his workshop building the sturdiest ark since Noah and the Flood! At least Maine's very rainy summer (and fall) is nothing to complain about compared to the rest of the country! . . . **Marilyn Perkins Canton** and I had lunch with mutual friends in August, but we were not able to enjoy our usual golf match this year. Perk has a hip that had been giving her a lot of grief, so she and Dick returned to Naples, Fla., in early

September for her long-scheduled hip replacement. I think her parting words to me were, "Watch out next year!" Truth be told, my only hope for a victory on the links would be if Perk couldn't swing her clubs! She and Dick got together with **Audrey Hittinger Katz** and her husband, Sheldon, in Bridgton, Maine, last summer. . . . Mary Jane and **Steve Dougherty** were headed back to Bonita Springs, Fla., for the winter after a fall trip to Arkansas to visit their son and his family. . . . One fine Sunday morning I picked up the *Maine Sunday Telegram* and found **Marietta "Hank" Roberts Burrowes French's** (how's that for a handle) smiling face staring out at me. Hank had rented the Portland Players Theater for a reunion party with fellow actors, family, and friends. The musically talented Roberts-Burrowes clan was on hand to entertain, and I'm sure a great time was had by everyone that evening. . . . **Gaby Krebs Isaacson** called me from California last summer to talk about our big reunion. I was glad to hear from Gaby and to learn that plans are underway from all sections of the country. . . . Guy and I have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Sedona, Ariz., and to the Grand Canyon. Both areas are something to behold, and so different. Sedona is high on our recommendation list, if you like pre-historic Native American ruins, their rock art, and beautiful vistas that seem to go on forever. I never realized that 43 of those great Western movies from the '40s, '50s, and '60s were filmed in Sedona. . . . We had to dig deeply for this column. Would love to hear from people we have not heard from in many years.

—Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue

58 A note from **Marilyn Dyer Scott** reports that she is now retired and living with husband Ron in Golden Eagle, Ill. They had a visit with **Jan Pratt Brown** and her husband, Dave, in May 2003, when Jan and Dave were en route to the west coast. Marilyn proudly represented Colby in April in the academic procession at the inauguration of Dr. Axel D. Steuer as the new president at Illinois College. . . . The Arizona Press Club awarded **Jim Bishop** first prize for environmental reporting in the statewide newspaper and magazine category for his article "Tree Houses," described in my last column. His account is an insightful example of how persistent cooperation among groups long presumed to be rivals can overcome stubborn eco-

nomie and cultural obstacles. Across the American West such object lessons aren't yet widely understood, in large part because the West's journalists so often neglect them. . . . So pleased to hear from **Nate Adams**, who is retired and living in a remote valley in Montana, where the "grizzlies are on the peck for berries and hikers; where the brown trout are spawning, the elk bugle, and the first snows of coming winter cap the Spanish Peaks." He went on to speak from his 15 years of work on Osama bin Laden. "The issue today seems to me to be a great deal broader than one man, his cadre, and a single organization (Al Qaeda)," Nate said. "It is a pan-Islamic movement of related 'franchises,' both terrorist and political in nature. Its collective goals are the restoration of the Medieval Islamic Empire or Caliphate under one leader (Caliph), the destruction of Israel, the restoration of Islamic conquests in 'Moorish Spain' and the Balkans, the splintering—and ultimate neutering—of non-Islamic (Western) alliances." The supporters of this restoration of Islamic power and conquest are but a fraction of all Muslims worldwide, about 1.3 billion. Two thirds of Pakistanis support it (100 million); two thirds in Jordan and Morocco; and 65 percent of Saudis. "An estimated half of the world's Arab population is under 20, and impoverished parents are actually paid to send their young sons" to these radical religious schools. "Were this not enough, the fact that Pakistan possesses at least three deliverable nuclear devices—and Iran is reported to be in the process of developing its own weapons—should be of the deepest concern to the West. An Indian-Pakistan exchange of nuclear-tipped missiles could be only an assassin's bullet or bomb away. The murder of Pakistan's pro-Western President Musharraf could well result in the rise to power of Islamic radicals in Islamabad who do not share policies of restraint. Some informed watchers worry that such a change of governments might provoke New Delhi into launching a 'preventive' first strike. Despite 9/11, the U.S. remains ill prepared to understand and thus effectively deal with the Jihadist threat against itself and the West. A shocking third of all Al Qaeda-related intercepts remain untranslated by FBI 'linguists,' and it's not much better at the CIA. Arabic speakers remain as scarce as hen's teeth. Meanwhile, the vetting of Pakistani or Arab transla-

tors moves ahead at a snail's pace. So, yes, we have a problem."

—Beryl Scott Glover

59 Marty and **Ann Segrave Lieber** are moving to South Yarmouth on Cape Cod in the spring. Marty went into semi-retirement last July 1. . . . **Robert Cockburn** was appointed professor emeritus of English by The University of New Brunswick at graduation ceremonies in May of 2004. . . . The second edition of **Arthur Goldschmidt's** *Modern Egypt: The Formation of a Nation State* was published late last summer by Westview Press, and this coming summer they will publish the eighth edition of *A Concise History of the Middle East*, which Arthur is co-writing with Lawrence Davidson. Arthur and Louise (Robb '60) spent part of the spring of 2004 driving across the United States and back and also used our 45th reunion as an opportunity to tour New England and Nova Scotia. A retired Penn State professor, Arthur continues to write articles and give short talks about Middle East history and politics. . . . Since August 2003 **Al Wilbur** has served as a member of the five-person Historic Preservation Commission for the city of LaQuinta, Calif. The commission, appointed by the mayor and city council, reviews all residential and commercial development permits for compliance with all laws pertaining to the preservation of historic and cultural resources within the city. Al is serving a three-year term and in August 2004 was named chair of the commission for 2004-2005. . . . Please keep your news coming. Our column is a good way to touch base between reunions.

—Joanne K. Woods

61 **Bob North**, first-time grandfather, e-mailed a great photo of his new granddaughter, Maddy. Details at the 45th reunion, Bob? . . . News from Hallowell, Maine: **David Bustin** was prominently featured in a lead story in the *Augusta Capital Weekly* regarding his run as a candidate in the Democratic primary. Dave won the three-way primary in June and on Nov. 2 challenged first-term representative Earle McCormick, R-West Gardiner, for the District 79 seat in the Maine House. The district includes Hallowell, Farmingdale, and West Gardiner. Though he didn't win the election, Dave has had a long career in state and local government and in private business. He is the owner of The Kennebec Wharf, a popular bar

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in Hallowell. After graduating from Colby with a degree in English, he studied for a master's at the University of Maine. He is the father of three children and has three grandchildren. He's even been the mayor of Hallowell! Dave, how about a campaign stint back at Colby with the Class of '61? ... After I return from Bali, Indonesia, I hope to read computer news from more '61ers for our next issue. Idea: add the Colby alum link to your computer address book—classnews1961@alum.colby.edu—and remember to mark your calendar for June 2006, just about a year away! Aloha.

—Diane Scrafton Cohen Ferreira

62 Fall with its brilliant colors, blue skies, and cooler temperatures arrived in all its glory to the north Maine woods. The Russells have returned to their primary residence in Millinocket after a hiatus of nearly six years in the bustling metropolis of the Bangor area. It is wonderful to be at home! We are only an hour's drive from the two grandchildren, ages 8 and 10, whom we went to care for after their mother died. I'm happy to report that their dad, Jeff Russell '87, is now managing meals, laundry, soccer, cheerleading, and homework very well. Jeff has had so much fun restoring a P-11 Super Cub in his garage that he's decided to become an entrepreneur. Plans are underway to start a school on vintage aircraft restoration. Our other two grandchildren, ages 3 and 1, live in Kennebunk, a mere four hours away. Their dad, son Andrew, is the city editor for the Portland Newspapers. Our daughter, Margaret Russell Ewalt '92, is a Spanish professor at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. She received her Ph.D. at UVA. As you can tell, we are proud of our children. Aren't grandchildren wonderful! ... Elmer and **Linda Laughlin Seeley** welcomed their second grandson on May 14, 2004. Son Scott and family have moved to Oregon so that Scott can begin to take over the company from his father. This means that Linda will do more babysitting. Knowing Linda, I think this will be a treat! ... **Brenda Lewison** writes from Cleveland. Son John, a banker, lives in Hudson with his family, which includes three children, ages 5, 3, and 1. The older girls come frequently for overnights with Brenda and Bill (Blunden, whom she married in '93). Brenda enjoys taking the girls to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Daughter Rebecca lives in

Seattle and is a happy but busy stay-at-home mother of year-old twins. Brenda continues to work part time as editor of City Visitor Publications, which publishes two magazines found in hotel rooms throughout northeast Ohio. She loves the part-time aspect, which leaves her ample free time for other interests. In the fall of '03 she and Bill spent a month in Spain, where they stayed in Nerja on the coast and in the "pueblos blancos," the ancient white villages of Andalucia. More recently, she and Bill, along with Steve and **Sandra Keef Hunter**, spent several days visiting **Cynthia Dunn Barber** and her husband, Jon Day, in Vermont for a reunion of three roommates and spouses. ... **Tony Kramer** will finish up 16 years on local school boards in Burr Ridge, Ill. He and his wife own a condo in Puerto Vallarta and enjoy spending a lot of time there. Their youngest son is now a student at the Tilton School in New Hampshire. Tony has not retired but has as much free time as he wants—just as good as retirement. The Kramers are active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and keep a boat at one of the Chicago Coast Guard stations, where they conduct regular patrols, particularly during the summers. ... **David Jacobson** continues to teach and do research in the department of anthropology at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. He says he has plenty of time for travel during the academic breaks and long summer vacations. Dave finished a book, *Framing Online Interaction: Meaning and Context in Computer-Mediated Communication*, on how people behave online (in cyberspace). He also is doing fieldwork on how people manage household resources across different types of households (e.g., cohabiters, first-marrieds, remarrieds, heterosexual and homosexual households, and households with access to different kinds and different amounts of resources). Dave and his wife travel frequently to see their children, who are scattered around the country from coast to coast. They have two new grandchildren. Last year Dave attended a gathering of former football players—Pete Cavari '61, **Dave Berman**, **Peter Jaffe**, **Binky Smith**, and **John McHale**. Former football coach John Simpson joined them for dinner. ... **Gail Macomber Cheeseman** and her husband, Doug, will be leading four major group wildlife adventures next year: one to northern Argentina, Ignazu Falls, and, in Brazil, the Patanal

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(this trip will include Gail's two sisters and their husbands), a safari to Kenya and Rwanda, a visit to Madagascar, and the biggie, an exclusive Antarctic charter on the ice-breaker *Polar Star*. (This trip is so popular that it fills up a year in advance.) Son Ted is doing a great job running the company now. One of the Chessmans' trips is high on my priority list. . . . **Ann Tracy** was lured out of retirement this year to be half-chair of the Plattsburgh State English department (specifically, the half that comes in afternoons and deals with faculty matters). More than 20 years ago she was the whole thing. Ann says it doesn't pay much, but the small exercise of power is amusing and energizing. She also has had a couple of non-fiction pieces in *InkPot*, a new literary journal bankrolled by Levensenger. Ann reported in an earlier e-mail that **Pris Gwyn Maulsby's** husband, Richard, died after a difficult illness. Belated condolences to you, Pris. . . . **Ceylon Barclay** writes that he and his wife are enjoying their new home in North Carolina. Ceylon said he'd come out of retirement in Russia to head up the Southern Appalachian Historical Society in Boone, N.C., and its 70-member "Horn in the West" cast doing its 53rd consecutive summer Revolutionary War drama. His wife is a professor at Appalachian State University, and Ceylon is working on book #7. They have traveled mainly within the States this year, including a visit with Penny (Wheeler '64) and **Ralph Bradshaw** in San Diego. The Bradshaws are in Cambridge for a year of research (and pub-crawling?). Ralph returned to New England and Colby and, although lamenting the loss of fraternities, was amazed at the patchwork of buildings going up. The Barclays will be going to London in May as a fellow in the Royal Society of Art and then return to Russia, where they maintain a home. . . . **Jean Gaffney Furuyama** has had a very busy and exciting year as the president of the American Association of Women Dentists. This has involved much travel around the country and Puerto Rico. In March she will lead a group of women dentists to South Africa under the aegis of the People to People Ambassador's Program. Jean is still practicing full time but planning to cut back to part time, as has her husband, Toshi. . . . Penny and **Ed Kyle** made a hiking trip into the Grand Canyon. Their group of 11 included son Ted and his wife. The Kyles hiked 14 miles from the North Rim to

Phantom Ranch for two nights and then moved on to campsites at Indian Gardens, Monument Creek, and Hermit Creek before emerging at the South Rim. Ed reports fantastic scenery, hot weather, and a few stressed muscles—worth every moment. (I admire you. My fear of heights forced me to look at the canyon from behind the rock walls!). . . . **Mike McCabe** has discovered that retirement is not all it is purported to be. The problem is still finding enough time to do all the things one would like to do. Mike was making his fourth trip to Ireland this past summer, combining golf and touring. He sees and talks to **Al Neigher** occasionally. Mike's duties as class agent keep him in touch with many classmates (so, Mike, share some of their news with the rest of us). . . . **Bruce Brown** is the curator at the Center for Maine Contemporary Art in Rockport, Maine. Bruce, a retired teacher, has been a strong presence in the Maine art scene for many years and over those years has assembled a phenomenal collection of contemporary prints. . . . **Linda Nicholson Goodman** writes from Oakdale, Conn., that she continues to work as a school psychologist mainly because husband Dave travels a lot to Texas and California as a consultant for Shell/Texaco. They are both healthy and happy after 41 years of marriage and have six granddaughters who, as of last May, ranged from 2 weeks to 4 years. Son Jim works for his father, using his law degree daily for product protection. Son Jay is a professor of economics in Colorado, and son Bill '91 is a toy inventor who hit it big in the Christmas '03 season with Hasbro's #1 seller, *Video Now*. . . . The rest of this column was written by **Nancy Mac Kenzie Keating**. . . . **Jane Germer Krebs** died May 1, 2004, after a prolonged illness. She fought the good fight for nearly a year and a half, continuing to work into the spring and staying in touch with her many friends and family members as she always had done so well and faithfully. I went to Grosse Pointe, Mich., for her memorial service on May 22. It was a beautiful occasion in their glorious old Presbyterian church on the lakefront, simple and elegant and so in keeping with who Jane was. Several friends and family members spoke with humor and love of their special relationships with Jane. The weather played a little trick the night before, causing the church to be without power for the service (therefore, no organ or

lights). But I have the sense that Jane was present, approving of the profound simplicity of the occasion and the humor of the joke. . . . The second annual reunion of Tri Delts was held last summer at **Patch Jack Mosher's** wonderful old family cottage in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. **Sandi Rollins Kilgore** and **Liz Conley Clagett** joined **Gail Smith Gerrish**, **Linn Spencer Hayes**, **Debby Price**, **Olive Pingree Ingraham**, **Jeanie Banks Vacco**, Patch, and me—the "old timers"—for a wonderful weekend of talk, lobster, talk, beach, talk, and dinner at DiMillo's in Portland. Some things never change. We always had trouble keeping the talk—as well as the giggles—to a minimum during "white meetings," didn't we? . . . And then, last summer, a wonderful surprise—an e-mail from **Joyce Dignam Flynn** saying that her youngest son would be married in Atlanta and inviting me to join her and Joanie (Dignam '63) and **Dick Schmaltz** for breakfast on Saturday of Labor Day Weekend. Joyce was seriously ill during the past year but has made a truly miraculous recovery and salvaged her wonderful sense of humor and great New England accent. (It's like music to the ears of one who lives with "y'all" and "fixin' to . . ."). Dick is finally retired—again—and he and Joan split their time between their homes in South Carolina and Connecticut as well as their lake place in Maine.

—*Patricia Farnham Russell and Nancy Mac Kenzie Keating*

65 We never stop learning. . . . **Harold Kowal** has been building an addition on his summer house at Thompson Lake, Maine, and is doing the carpentry, electrical, and plumbing himself. He's a lawyer specializing in labor and employment issues as he represents school boards and municipalities in labor contract negotiations. Harold keeps in touch with classmates as he and his committee solicit for the Colby Alumni Fund. . . . Also building homes is **Tim Hill**, who's involved with Habitat for Humanity in Colorado. Tim and **Adora (Clark)** have decided to alternate six months in Brunswick, Maine, with six in Colorado. The tug of children and, now, three grandchildren suggested some flexibility. They both enjoy skiing and fly fishing. . . . **Bud Marvin** and Ann are snowbirds alternating between New Hampshire and Florida. They enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda last September. "Great weather," Bud said, "until we were

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caught by Hurricane Ivan activity on the way back to Boston.” They returned to Florida in October. Bud “looks forward to talking with several of us shortly regarding the Annual Fund” (op. cit. **Kowal**). . . . **Jan Wood Parsons** reports a wonderful experience last July attending the Colby Alumni College, where **Lynne Urner Baxter** and **Kay Parker Gordon** joined her. She found being back on campus in the summer to be great fun. The intellectual workout and a chance to see the current faculty in action confirmed that all is well on the hill. Jan represents us on the Alumni Council and was recently named chair of the Admissions and Financial Aid Action Committee. . . . **Nick Locsin** is still working at Hewlett-Packard managing engineering projects. The work takes him “to France regularly and occasionally to Asia and Scandinavia.” He, too, has property in Maine and may build there and get a boat, but for now he is “too busy.” . . . A soggy **Dave Hatch** “has sweated out three hurricanes within the last month since moving to Fort Myers in October 2003.” He had lunch with **Dave Parish** last summer and “laughed about our Colby days.” . . . As of October 2004, **Marcia Harding Anderson** has almost fully recovered after a brain aneurysm in February 2004. “Don’t ignore a ‘thunderclap’ headache,” she said: “call 911. That’s what I did and it saved my life.” In May, Marcia joined **Louise Melanson Belknap** and her husband, David, **Sunny Coady**, and Charley ’63 and **Pam Plumb Carey** for a visit to Vero Beach, Fla., to celebrate **Joss Coyle Bierman**’s birthday and to see the Biermans’ new home at Windsor on the Water. The Careys left the next day for three weeks in Italy. In June Marcia ran into Sunny, Pam and Charley Carey, and Sue and **Chris Brown** at the wedding of **Ginger Goddard Barnes**’s daughter Kim. The Browns have moved to Kittery, Maine, after several years in Hingham, Mass. . . . Your reunion committee has been working hard to make our 40th a memorable experience. It’s not too late to join us. You will be surprised at how much fun it is to see the College now that the trees have grown and that, miraculously, your classmates “have not changed a bit.” . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

66 Russ Monbleau’s family continues to expand. Additions in 2004: a sixth grandson born in June, a daugh-

ter-in-law welcomed into the family when son number three got married at Russ and Joyce’s home in Milford, N.H., in September, and a second granddaughter due in November. Russ made his semi-annual male bonding fishing trip on Lake Champlain in September, the 15th year of this tradition. . . . Congratulations to author **Diane Roensing O’Brien** on the publication of her second book of hometown history, *Staying Put in Lincolnville, Maine: 1900-1950*. Diane, originally from Chicago, settled in Maine after her Colby years, teaching school in Rockland, where she met and married Wally O’Brien, a school principal. The O’Briens have lived in Lincolnville since 1970. Diane has long been fascinated by her town’s history and has written the Lincolnville column for the Camden, Maine, newspaper since 1979. Through that and her first book, she has gained the respect and trust of the locals. Add to that the admiration of your Colby classmates, Diane. . . . The highlight of 2004 for **Elizabeth Hernberg Went** was the July 9 wedding of her son, David. I received a wonderful picture of a radiant mother-of-the-groom who was escorted by dapper Colby classmate **Jay Fell**. Elizabeth and Jay have been friends ever since they met in line outside Bixler during freshman orientation in 1962. Elizabeth has instructed me to “please stop writing about classmates who are retiring. Envy followed closely by depression sets in every time I read about classmates happily pursuing wondrous adventures.” I think you’re safe through the rest of this column, Elizabeth. . . . Well, maybe not. It depends on whether **Natalie Bowerman Zaremba** decides to make her new experience—a break from work—temporary or permanent. Natalie and Frank ’64 did lots of travel during the summer of 2004 and especially enjoyed time with their 2-year-old grandson; they anticipated a second grandchild in November. When not traveling, they were hosts to hordes of visitors at their summer residence on the Cape. Nat writes, “I have been re-connecting with old friends as we all are going through similar stages that require support—dealing with aging parents, to work or not to work, grandparenting. It is an interesting cycle.” . . . An update from **Peter Swartz**: “My youngest has just gone off to school and now they’ve all left me. I’ve got one at U of Arizona, one at UConn, and one at UVM. I’m very grateful to the various states of this wonderful country, and

I’m equally grateful for the existence of my dog.” . . . **Anne Ruggles Gere** finished her term as a Colby trustee last spring and knows she’ll miss the frequent trips back to Maine. She is still doing the commute from St. Louis to teach English and education at the University of Michigan. Her husband, Budge, planned “a blowout” in N.Y.C. for Anne’s 60th birthday last fall. . . . From Tom Donahue ’00, son of **Bill Donahue**, we learn the following: “Bill Donahue is too modest to say it, but he and his wife, Kate, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in August ’04. Bill says he would go back to East Africa again tomorrow. He continues to practice law in White River Junction, Vt. He also is doing research for a book on the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Roger B. Taney.” A great new source of news—the next generation, and obviously in this case a very proud son! . . . What really makes a class correspondent happy? An e-mail that starts out, as did one in September from **Kay Tower Carter**, “I have never responded before to these.” Kay reports that life is good: kids grown and launched, worthwhile jobs for her and her husband, and anticipation of a few years hence when jobs won’t be part of the rhythm of life. Kay celebrated 60 with a backpacking trip with son Aaron in Colorado. She did some challenging kayaking on the Maine coast last summer, including a day trip with **Sue Turner**. Two months before the November presidential election, Kay wrote, “I find myself appalled at the direction we are taking as a country. We squander our credibility in the world with arrogance and aggression, we turn our backs on real needs in this country, mortgage our futures with overspending, and waste our natural resources. As our generation reaches the age when we are supposed to be the wise ones, what will our voices be heard saying?” Thoughtful words to end on, with my added thanks to all who take the time to send me their news.

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

67 Old(er) isn’t so bad when you don’t feel that way. Here’s how classmates have been dealing with advancing years and a spirit that is young at heart. **Fran Richter Comstock** went to Rome and Mykanos, Greece, by herself before joining the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin alumni trip in Athens and surroundings. “It was right after the Olympics were over and the weather was wonderful. What a great trip, met lots of fun alums, and had

great parties. It was so much fun that we had a trip reunion in November in Concord, Mass., and 22 people came for a Greek-night food fest. We may plan another trip for next year.” Fran heartily recommends the Colby China trip in 2005 to all of you. . . . **Phil Kay** e-mailed that he recently had a reunion with **Nobutaka Chigira**, his good friend and Colby roommate, while visiting a customer in Yokohama, Japan. “My local contact had to send Nobu a Western Union telegram to tell him that I was in town. When Nobu answered the door he thought someone had died. I told my customer and about 20 of my Japanese students that Mr. Chigira would be joining us, and they were thrilled. I didn’t know why until Nobu arrived. When he met me for dinner along with my Japanese students, there was a lot of bowing going on. I started bowing, too. Nobu reminded me that I called him from Sasebo in 1968 when I was in the Navy, hoping to see him in Tokyo, but sadly my ship returned early to the gunline in Vietnam.” Phil reports that Nobu is happily retired from Fuji films and says he “credits his success to the difficult accounting courses at Colby. It was wonderful after 37 years to see him again.” . . . **Annette Sandrock** still lives on Martha’s Vineyard. She ended her television marketing career as account executive for an ABC affiliate and is art critic for the *Times* of Erie, Pa. But she’s just as busy as ever. In her “second career” she adores working with teenagers! As coordinator of Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School’s career and work/study program she arranges apprenticeships and mentorships. She’s also acting as advisor to the National Honor Society and as the part-time librarian at school. She’s even completing courses for a master’s in library science! Meanwhile, she’s a licensed broker with Island Real Estate. If that weren’t enough, she even started a local prom-gown donating center called Hand Me Gowns, which was written up in the June issue of *Martha’s Vineyard Magazine*. Annette’s youngest daughter is in law school, one son is in the Navy, and her oldest son is living and working in the busy building trades on the Vineyard. Her mother is going on 88, alive and well, still driving! . . . **Eric Meindl** retired from the National Weather Service in January 2004 after 30 years of government service, then spent about nine months rebuilding one of his houses and clearing his head by cutting grass at his church and for neighbors. “It’s a

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Judith Milner Coché '64

University of Maine cultural anthropology and marine sciences professor **James M. Acheson '60** received the American Anthropological Association's 2004 Solon T. Kimball Award for Public and Applied Anthropology. An internationally recognized authority on the social science aspects of fisheries management, he was cited at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco in November for outstanding achievement in applied anthropology and research that has had an impact on public policy ♦ Clinical psychologist **Judith Milner Coché '64** was

named a 2004 Woman of Distinction by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* and the National Association of Women Business Owners. She is the director of The Coché Center, which provides expertise in clinical psychological services and public education to families, the media, and academic and professional communities ♦ "Wine tasting" is only part of the story for Eileen and **Jon A. Fredrikson '64**, of Woodside, Calif., winners of the 2004 Wine Industry Integrity Award honoring individuals who have conducted their careers with integrity and made significant contributions to the wine industry. Gombert, Fredrikson & Associates publishes the monthly *Gombert-Fredrikson Report* and *WineData Wine Pricing Report* ♦ **Joseph F. Boulos '68**, chairman and owner of CB Richard Ellis/The Boulos Co. real estate firm in Portland, Maine, established a college scholarship fund for soldiers serving in Afghanistan and Iraq. Boulos, a former Marine Corps pilot who served in Vietnam, said he would contribute up to \$1 million to the fund, which will allow soldiers to attend any community college in Maine for free or use the money toward a four-year institution.

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Deaths: **Garth K. Chandler '62**, December 2, 2004, in Bangor, Maine, at 64 ♦ **Deborah Munsell Hartz '63**, April 13, 2004, in Ridgewood, N.J., at 63 ♦ **Annette Petersen Greenberg '64**, March 19, 2004, in Utah, at 61 ♦ **William H. Ruud '68**, October 28, 2004, in Kennebunk, Maine, at 57.

great pleasure to get up with the sun and never before!" he says. "Vickie and I had the pleasure of participating with our choral group, Coast Chorale, at the 2004 Vermont International Choir Festival at Stowe in June and managed a brief trip to the Belfast area. It was great singing for Robert DeCormier '43, who was musical director for Peter, Paul & Mary and the Weavers for many years. He's an 80-something wonder!" Last August, Eric began consulting work with Lockheed Martin Corporation and training for his first (probably only) marathon run in January. "I looked at the course today," he said. "I almost changed my mind when I read the course goes from near sea level to about 600 feet. If it kills me, I'll die happy!" He promised to let us know if he makes it through both experiences! . . . **Joanna Snyder Richardson** left Bond University in April, after 15 years, and has taken a position as digital repository administrator at Griffith University, Brisbane,

Queensland. She has presented papers at various national conferences on the ground-breaking work in which her digital repository team is involved. . . . **Fred Hopengarten's** daughter, Annie '06, seems to be perfecting the art of graduating from Colby in absentia. She did her sophomore Jan Plan in St. Petersburg, Russia, and her junior-year fall semester on an internship in Washington, D.C. Her junior Jan Plan was in Dijon, France. She is skipping her junior year spring semester entirely because she has overloaded and doesn't need the credits (thereby saving Dear Old Dad \$20,000, bless her heart). Thus, between mid-December 2003 and September 2005, she will have spent a total of four months on campus. Who says you need to be in Waterville to graduate from Colby? . . . Congratulations to **Robert Gracia**, former guidance counselor at Heath Elementary School in Brookline Mass., who was recognized for Excellence in Education

by the Goldin Foundation. Bob, who retired from the Brookline Schools in June 2004, coordinated all special education services, chaired TEAM meetings, and led the pupil support services weekly sessions. Bob holds a doctorate in education from Boston College, with a specialty in cognitive and behavioral therapy. Although he's concluded his work in the Brookline Schools, he is still an adjunct professor in the counseling and school psychology department of UMass-Boston. . . . Tell us how you keep young at heart! We want to include your news in our next column.

—Judy Gerrie Heine

68 **Nancy Short Hall** writes, "I have finally moved on to the next stage of my life. I retired as the technology associate for Colchester Middle School. Now that both Wayne and I are retired we plan to do some traveling in our small 5th Wheel and see some of the U.S.A. we haven't been able to visit given my school schedule. We took the early part of the summer to white-water canoe and camp in the wilderness of Quebec." They planned to travel in the fall to Tucson, Ariz., to see parts of the Southwest and in the winter to Florida, "where we have rented a lot in a square-dancing park so we can keep active dancing while we contemplate what to do with the rest of our lives." . . . The Yarmouth, Mass., *Register* reported that assistant principal **Dick Colby** retired from the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School after 12 years as a student, 17 years as a teacher, and 18 years as an administrator. "I always loved school. I loved every day. I loved athletics. I loved student activities. What a great way it was to remain a student all my life, to become a teacher where I went to school," Dick said of his D-Y years. However, retirement for Dick is "more a change of venue." He planned to move on to Cape Cod Academy to teach ancient history, American history, and English. Dick's wife, Janet, is a first grade teacher at the McArthur School. His daughter, Susan, recently married, received her degree in guidance, and plans to follow mom and dad into education. His son, Peter '94, lives in Boston and has provided Dick and Janet with three grandchildren. "I can see us all sticking pretty closely together," Dick says. . . . **Mike Caulfield** has been elected to the board of directors of UnumProvident Corporation, the largest provider of group and individual disability insurance in

North America. Prior to his retirement from Prudential Insurance Company, Mike held a number of executive positions there, including executive vice president of financial management. Prior to joining Prudential, Mike was a partner with Greenwich Associates. . . . Please keep in touch!

—Peter Jost

69 Reunion 2004 was a wonderful and exciting event—lots of familiar faces from all the reunion classes and from the classes in between. It was a great opportunity to get the latest news from our classmates, and I expect you might be seeing lots more about the reunion on the Web site. A couple of those attending whom I was able to catch up with briefly included **Jane Master Rohrbach**, who gave an outstanding presentation on her photography and her latest book of images, and **Don Caouette**, who has two children who have completed college and live and work in Boston. It was also great to catch up with **Ray Williams**, our new class vice president, and his wife, Laurie, and **Donna Massey**, our new class president. In anticipation of Reunion Weekend I was able to contact **James Klingensmith**, **Larry Adams**, **Jeff Clunie**, **Dwight Parsons**, **Mary Ellen Lyle Henry**, and **Tom Geibel**, encouraging everyone to attend. Unfortunately most could not make it, but it was wonderful to talk with them after so many years (if I had known at the time that I was going to be the new class correspondent I certainly would have kept notes of our conversations!). I hope I'll receive some news from these classmates and from many more of you before the next issue. . . . **Leslie Podgus Blanding** let me know that their youngest child, **Geoffrey '08**, began studying German in his freshman year at Colby and that she looked forward to visiting the campus for Parents Weekend. . . . **Rob Oldershaw** and his wife, two children, one dog, and a gecko live in Amherst, Mass. Rob and his family pursue their interests in science, tennis, and hiking as time permits and have recently been traveling in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and the Northeast. . . . **Bill Lyons** is the Richard H. Larson Professor of Tax Law at the University of Nebraska. He and his wife, Karen (Knapp '70), have two married children and a grandchild, which he finds an energizing experience (I can also identify with that feeling!). Bill has recently earned his "ham" radio license and helps out with

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A black-and-white cat named Hope, the new mother of kittens, lies still on the table, blood seeping from her eye socket, barely breathing. Struck by a car, Hope will not survive the night. . . . A standard poodle named Al bounds into the waiting room, a colorful bandage wrapped around his middle. He's come in for a final check-up from his last eating escapade. Al tends to eat anything, even underwear. He's fine, for now. . . . A one-pound Yorkie is carried into the room because, according to the owner, "He seems flat." He's fine, too. . . . A cat of uncertain origin gets brought in by someone who dropped off another ill-fated cat the week before. She's in a holding cage, awaiting tests.

The above scene played out one night during the first hour of the 14-hour shift (6 p.m. to 8 a.m.) at the Emergency Veterinary Hospital in Springfield, Ore. The presiding vet that night was Abbie Moos '74, a lover and healer of animals, large and small.

"Growing up, I was in one of those households that always had lots of dogs and cats," Moos said. "I can't imagine a life without animals." Moos even managed to fit animals into her life at Colby, tending a gerbil named Ratasoski in



profound and the personal to the merely political," she said.

Moos completed her undergraduate education at Penn State before applying to veterinary school. She then earned a master's at the University of Iowa and a doctorate in veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania before spending several years conducting basic research on infectious diseases in Montana.

Moos's career gravitated back toward animal care when she moved to Oregon in 1989. She taught at the veterinary school at Oregon State, worked part time at the Emergency Animal Hospital, and, ever the go-getter, even managed to earn a Ph.D.

Nine years ago she began working full time at the Emergency Animal Hospital, one of four veterinarians, supported by several technicians, who oversee the hospital on nights and weekends.

"Treating the animals is the easy part," she said. "Dealing with the owners is much more difficult. They're freaked out that their pet is sick and often concerned about the costs, which run \$500-600 on a typical night and much higher when surgery is required."

But the rewards abound. Letters of deep gratitude adorn the hospital's bulletin boards ("Thank you all so much for your help in keeping us healthy with us," etc.). "It's exciting to stabilize an animal and bring it back," said Moos. "Most cases have happy endings, and we're always celebrating the importance of pets."

And then there's Moos's burgeoning acupuncture practice, which occupies a third of her time. "Western medicine works well at times in crisis. But acupuncture addresses the spiritual energy component, the wellness side," she said. Horses make up the majority of her acupuncture business, athletes such as race horses and show jumpers. They love it! When you put needles into a horse, he starts drooling and looks at you, like, "Where have you been all my life?" She's done acupuncture on cows, goats, rabbits, even rats.

"I get to practice the Yin and Yang of medicine," she said. "The emergency work is fast-paced, high adrenaline. The acupuncture work is calm, almost spiritual, creating a sense of well being."

One might wonder how a person who drives 65 miles from her home to work 14-hour shifts at her traditional workplace (the Animal Hospital) and on other days makes house calls—and barn calls—around Oregon treating her acupuncture clients could have time to enjoy life. Abbie Moos doesn't wonder. "I'm the luckiest person in the world," she said.

—David Treadwell

emergencies and rescue efforts when he can. He would love to hear from any classmates who are also amateur radio operators. Bill, the recipient of the Nebraska State Bar Foundation's Outstanding Legal Educator award in April 2004, spent the summer teaching in Ireland and was to be at Boston College Law School this spring. . . . **Craig Stevens** reported that he is in his 18th year as a professor of photography at Savannah College of Art and Design and that he was to spend the fall term teaching at the school's campus in

Lacoste in Provence in the south of France. His work can be seen at www.craigstevens.net. . . . I would like to give a special thanks to **Ed Woodin**, **Sari Abul-Jubein**, and **Cherrie Dubois** for their hard work as our "retiring" class officers and for their work with the Alumni Fund. Thanks for all your time and energy!

—Ray Gerbi

70 Ken and I were enchanted to attend the wedding of **Molly Carroll Mains** and Jon Ray '71's daughter,

Mallory, on a picture-perfect September day at the edge of Moose Lake in the far western mountains of Maine. This happy occasion brought together three generations of families, friends, and Colby classmates for a day of celebration of new and old relationships. We were delighted not only to see the parents of the bride and their spouses but also their parents, Molly's dad and Jon's parents, all of whom we've known since our years at Colby. We spent happy moments chatting with Molly's son, Tyler, **Deb Hawks** (aka

The Hawk) **Kelley** and her husband, **Bill**, **Peter Lowell**, Dave Williams '71 and his wife, Linda, Sally Ray Bennett '67 and her husband, Barb Carroll Peterson '75, her husband, Harold, and her son, Greg. Although our son, Ken '02, was detained at the last moment and unable to attend, our two daughters, Sarah and Laura '98, with fiancé and guest, respectively, came from San Francisco and New York, respectively. What fun—and what a testimony to the strength of Colby ties as they become only more interwoven

over the years. . . . The week prior to our return to Maine we were delighted to receive an e-mail from **Steve Cline**, who was coming to Chicago on business. We spent a lovely evening with him in the city, traded business, school, and family news, lost and shortly thereafter retrieved Steve's cell phone from the rear seat of a Chicago taxi, and promised to meet again soon at our upcoming Colby reunion, which **Andy Starkis** characteristically describes as not our 35th reunion but our seventh. Anyone feeling lots better now? . . . I am chagrined to report that a few months ago I received a nice, newsy note from **Tom Whidden** that I simply cannot unearth, so from memory I will just report that he is continuing to design sleek, award-winning ocean craft and having a wonderful time enjoying the lifestyle surrounding that profession. I apologize, Tom, for misplacing your note. Please come to our reunion so you can share the details of your interesting letter! Let me sweeten the attractions: The Love Equation, the Colby band from the '60s, will be playing, and everybody needs to come and dance! It's all Colby grads—Ron Caruso '69, Barry Atwood '69, Jim Winchester '72, Vic Pinansky '68, who started the band, and his son, Marc Pinansky '00. They played at last year's '69 reunion and had a blast so decided to do it again this year. It is a lot of fun and brings back the music we all grew up with. Not to mention beer on the floor and cloud shows. Can't promise that (after all, we are a bit older), but

they can promise great entertainment. So watch for mailings about Reunion Weekend! It's always wonderful to get the Class of 1970 together!

—*Brenda Hess Jordan*

71 **William Hladky** wrote from Yonkers, N.Y., that he is a premium auditor. He has an 11-year-old son, Jacob. . . . **Linda Chester** of Hudson, Mass., and I had the opportunity to visit **Karen Mahanke** and **Judy White Brennan** in August 2004. Karen and Judy still reside with their respective families in Newport, R.I. Keep those cards and letters coming!

—*Nancy Neckes Dumart*

74 I am honored to be the class correspondent for the next five years and thank **Robin Sweeney Peabody** for her hard work. A special thank-you also to **Steve Collins**, who covered the reunion in my absence (first I have ever missed). . . . **Robin Hamill-Ruth** lives in Virginia and has managed to raise six kids! One is through college, one is in grad school, two more are in college, one is a high school sophomore, and one is in third grade. She was elected to the board of directors of the American Board of Pain Medicine. In addition to being busy with work and her family, she is redoing her house (totally gutted kitchen). I was tired reading her e-mail! . . . **Jim (Jamie) Signorile** lives in Teaneck, N.J., with his wife, Mary, and is a software engineer at Crestron Electronics; he's also a certified pharmacy technician

(C.Ph.T.). It was nice to hear that he is still composing new classical music. You can listen to his work on his Web site at <http://jamessignorile.com>. . . . My college roommate, **Ann Jason Kenney**, lives in Shelburne, Vt., with her husband, John, daughter, Madeline, a senior at St. Lawrence, and son, Ted, a freshman at Rice Memorial High School. Ann has had a career in librarianship. She got her M.S.L.S. at Simmons College and has worked at Brown, the Oregon Health Sciences Center, the Catlin Gabel School, St. Michael's College, and now at Rice High School. . . . **Linda Krohn**, our classmate with triplets, has gotten her license to practice law in Minnesota after having a Colorado license for six years. She was a welfare appeals and welfare referee for the state of Minnesota for 16 years and now practices law after normal work hours. She is currently in sales at WirthCo Engineering. Linda, who is recently divorced, is trying Internet dating, which she finds quite entertaining. . . . **Jean Wahlstrom** has been named interim minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Flint, Mich., while the church committee continues to seek a new minister. After receiving a degree in mathematics from Colby, Jean, a native New Englander, received her master of divinity from Harvard Divinity School. She worked in the insurance industry for nearly 12 years before becoming a minister. . . . In the winter 2005 class column, the list of classmates who are Colby parents was an attempt to name parents of all current Colby students, but it implied a more comprehensive approach. **Jim Brace** called from Pennsylvania to report that his son, Corbin '01, not only graduated from Colby, he's still in the area, teaching physics in Winslow and working part time on weekends at the Alford Athletic Center. Other classmates who fit the category of Colby parents without students currently enrolled are **Michael Currie**, **Sandra Clark Jonassen**, **Gary Millen**, **Rodger Silverstein**, **Nancy Spangler Tiernan**, **Al Traversi**, and **Nancy Dubois Truman**. And by the time this is printed the Class of '09 is likely to add more names to the list. . . . Keep sending me news.

—*S. Ann Earon*

75 **Roger Hatch** was honored at the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators Annual Dinner Meeting. He received the David F. Cronin Award, which was

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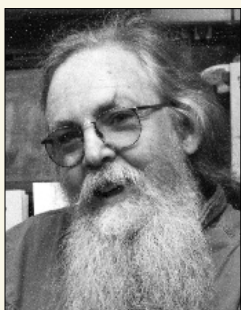
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Gary C. Lawless '73

and then against the young, fast guys. It's a sport that you don't want to stop, and the way they've designed this handicap system, it's possible for us to keep up," said Healey in "Out of Her League," a story in the December 2004 *Ski Magazine*.

Eighty books! That's the output of poet **Gary C. Lawless '73**. An *Ellsworth Weekly* article, "Unsung Literary Heroes," called the publisher of Blackberry Press and proprietor of Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick, Maine, a fighter for many environmental and humanitarian causes and "a generous and underappreciated hero and voice" ♦ For former college ski racers like **Richard H. Healey '77**, league-racing night at Wachusett Mountain in central Massachusetts offers a chance to relive the rush. "I'm always comparing myself to someone my own age,

milestones

Deaths: **Carter M. Zervas '73**, April 2, 2004, in Wyndmoor, Pa., at 52 ♦ **Jean Crowley Huebner '75**, November 18, 2004, in Rutland, Vt., at 51 ♦ **Peter P. Knowlton '77**, August 11, 2004, in California, at 49.

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established to recognize a person who has worked tirelessly to the highest professional standards in advancing and improving the opportunities of vocational technical education for students in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Since 1996 Roger has served as administrator of the Office of School Finance. He lives in Littleton, Mass., with his wife, **Michelle (Bernier)**, and their four children. His oldest daughter, Rachel, will graduate from Colby in May. . . . Friends of **Linda Evans** gathered in October 2004 at the Gloucester, Mass., home of **Pamela Bradley Burton** to wish her well in her relocation from Boston to Carmel, Calif. Linda is a principal with The Jones Payne Group and will be working out of their Monterey office. See our class page on the Web (www.colby.edu/alumni) for a photo. . . . Let's keep the news coming. And let's all make it to our 30th reunion, June 3-5, 2005!

—Bruce Young

80 Our 25th reunion weekend is June 2-5, 2005. Last June, at a baseball game our sons were playing in, I saw **Jack McBride**, who attended the 25th reunion weekend for the Class of '79. In his words: "I thought that the reunion was excellent. An important part of the weekend is talking with people you had kind of forgotten about, only to remember how much you liked them." . . . **Weld Butler** also attended the '79 festivities. His report: "I approached the '79 reunion with skepticism and came away having had a really great time. They did a nice job letting groups room together, and there was great music and ample opportunity to meet at the gatherings of the ancient and honorable as well as the lithe and bright. For a reunion yearbook, people sent in pictures of their now aged selves and stories of their families. That reunion book was effective at unifying people in the short period of time available, so the juicier and more complete that book is, the better a reunion it might be." Thanks for the reports, guys! By now you all should have sent your "bios" for our own 25th reunion yearbook to **Patty Valavanis Smith**, 6 Hammond Way, Andover, MA 01810. . . . Congrats to **Leslie Mitchell**, new mom to adopted daughter Ainsley Elisabeth, born in May '03 in Kazan, Russia, southeast of Moscow. In July '04 Leslie traveled to Russia for the adoption and reports that "even as a lawyer I found the process unnerving when you don't speak

the language." Leslie adjusted her work hours to four days a week in her N.Y.C. office and one at home and is happy with her new role as mom! . . . **Diana Basso Chabolz** lives in Switzerland and works with the World Council of Churches on the international affairs desk as assistant to the human rights, religious liberty, and Asia/Pacific desk officer. She has two children, Camille, 14, and Pablo, 7. Camille spent part of her summer with Diana's sister Claudia and brother-in-law, Peter Thomas '82, in Dunstable, Mass. She met some of Peter's Colby classmates and visited the College. . . . **Jay Moody**, a cancer survivor, spent a summer '04 holiday with his twin sons, Ben and Chris, 13, in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he lived for seven years after Colby graduation. He visited with **Warren Pratt** (wife Holly and daughters Kali, 7, and Ainsley, 4) and **Ellen Pokorny-Verdone** (husband Jim and daughter Honore, 3). They went river rafting and tubing, fly-fished public and private water, backpacked and climbed 13,750-foot Fremont Peak, and mountain-biked all over Jackson Hole. . . . **Janet Fisher Gronneberg** has been a tutor for three years at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., working with business students on presentation skills. A year ago she went back to school to get her master's in education to teach at the college level. She is halfway done, about to pull her hair out, and trying to "fast forward" to that wonderful feeling she'll have when she is done! Janet has a son, 15, and a daughter, 12. . . . **Pam Haury Cunningham** has celebrated more than 13 years of life after her bone marrow transplant for leukemia in 1991. Pam and her husband, David, who live in Braintree, Mass., recently designed and built a summer home on Martha's Vineyard. Pam has worked for Verizon for 23 years and had 15 job changes during that time. . . . **Peggy Madden Ashworth** lives in North Barnstable, Mass. She and her husband, Craig, have a son, 14, and a daughter, 16. They sail and boat in the waters surrounding Cape Cod and take long trips up the coast of Maine in the summer. In the summer of '03 Peggy visited with **Lisa Turner** and family in Maine. Lisa lives in Deephaven, Minn., with her husband, Brad Warner '79, their four children and various pets. After being at home full time for 10 years, Lisa rejoined the work force as director of an early childhood center on a college campus in St. Paul. Brad is being Mr. Mom at home with children, pets, and numerous household projects.

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Diana P. Herrmann '80

Relieving distress "can help improve your chances of conceiving," said **Alice D. Domar '80**, assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology, and reproductive biology at Harvard Medical School and director of the Mind/Body Center for Women's Health at Boston IVF. Patients who practice meditation and yoga while receiving psychological support enjoy "less distress, higher pregnancy rates and a better quality of life," she said in her two articles in the September 27, 2004, *Newsweek* ♦ Add chief executive officer to the list of titles **Diana P. Herrmann '80** holds at Aquila Investment Management LLC. She joined the mutual fund firm in 1986 and has been president and COO since 1997 ♦ **Todd Coffin '83** sped into the Maine Running Hall of Fame last November. The three-time All-American and national NCAA Division III steeplechase champion in 1983—and current coach of the Colby men's cross-country and track and field teams—still duels with the leaders in road races ♦ Following in the wake of her best sellers *The Hungry Ocean* and *The Lobster Chronicles*, **Linda Greenlaw '83's All Fishermen Are Liars** reeled in the New England Booksellers Association's 2004 New England Book Award for Non-Fiction ♦ Boston weekly *Bay Windows* recently ran a Q&A with **David S. Epstein '86**, meteorologist on Boston's channel 5. He's also a college professor, product consultant for the financial services industry, and owner of Bloomscaapes, a landscape design company. "It's awesome being able to build a space that people can really enjoy," said Epstein, who recently added a gardening segment to his weathercasts.

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Marriages and commitments: **Gregory J. Dumark '86** to Sheila M. Carroll in Newcastle, Maine ♦ **Jessica M. Truslow '86** to Arthur Trapotsis in Manchester, N.H. ♦ **Kristyne M. Athanas '87** to Kevin C. Brownlie in Chatham, Mass. ♦ **Timothy K. Sullivan '87** to Kellie M. Connors in Attleboro, Mass. ♦ **Leah D. Basbanes '88** to Grace P. Jeanes '96 in Tyngsborough, Mass. ♦ **C. Thomas Ferris '88** to Cassie L. Julia in Portland, Maine.

Births: A daughter, Johannah Cullen Rennert, to **Paul D. Rennert '80** and Magdalene Cullen ♦ A son, Erik Matthew Lilliott, to Scott and **Lisa Rydin Lilliott '86** ♦ A son, Peter Richard Dubie, to **Sven H. '87** and Cameron Howe Dubie '92 ♦ A son, David Allen Bates, to **N. Scott '87** and **Karen Croff Bates '88** ♦ A daughter, Holly Barbara Bellermann Stout, and a son, Joseph Suydam "Sam" Stout VI, to **Gwendolyn "Wendy" Bellermann '89** and Josh Stout ♦ A son, Cole Carlton Briggs, to Chandler and **Kimberly Matthei Briggs '89** ♦ A son, Jackson Collins Erdmann, to Shannon and **Robert H. Erdmann '89** ♦ A son, Zachary Henry Kaplan, to **Brian G. Kaplan '89** and Lambeth Hochwald ♦ A son, Matthew David Perez, to David and **Dawna Zajac Perez '89** ♦ A daughter, Lula Cassuto Hadden, to **Gerry Hadden '89** and Anne Cassuto.

. . . Congrats to **Paul Rennert** and his wife, Magdalene Cullen, an attorney at Reebok, on the birth of their first child, Johannah Cullen Rennert. At three months, Johannah had her first beach vacation on Martha's Vineyard, and the family planned to travel to Grand Bahama when the hurricane season ended. Paul has worked for nine years at Biogen Idec running projects focused on the treatment of autoimmune disease. They live in Holliston, Mass., and Paul says they

are completely enjoying the process of reorienting their lives from constant work and travel to child care. . . . **Roni Wechsler Ford** has been a dermatologist for 11 years, the last eight with her own busy practice in cosmetic procedures and general dermatology. Roni lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with husband Roger and two sons, 10 and 3. Their eldest son is very athletic and is the youngest certified pilot of radio-control planes in his club. Their youngest is an enthusiastic musician.

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... **Linda Davis** lives in Aspen, Colo., where she has a life and leadership coaching practice, teaches skiing and snowboarding, and leads the women's ministry at her church. ... **Cate Talbot Ashton** continues work at Colby as associate director of Career Services. Her twins, 15, started high school this year, keeping her busy with soccer, cross country, and their electric guitar and violin playing, but she manages to do some quilting, knitting, and basket making. ... **Chris Perrin** asks if any classmates remember the graduation party he had at his family's camp on Hancock Pond in Denmark, Maine, in May '80. In the summer of '04 his project was to build a bunkhouse on the property to accommodate more overnight guests—but his report did not include an invitation to see this bunkhouse! ... I look forward to seeing you all on Mayflower Hill in June.

—Lynn Collins Francis

82 **Julanne Cully Wright** reports that she and her family moved from their home in Providence, R.I., into a new home they built in Greenville, R.I. The building experience is a once-in-a-lifetime event “because why would anyone ever want to do it again?!” Julanne's sons, Conor, 12, and Aidan, 8, are enjoying all of the extra play space they have in their new yard. Julanne has been working at NE Tech for 15 years and wonders, “did we ever think we would have a job longer than our primary and secondary school years combined? I'm almost there.” She had dinner recently with **Ruth Harkins Lawler**, **Karen Scott Dennis**, and **Cindy Koehler Bernstein**, who wrote a great note, too. Cindy lives in Newton, Mass., with her husband, John, and their two sons, Sam, 12, and Ben, 11. In the past year, Cindy was appointed VP and assistant general counsel at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. She manages the environmental legal department, overseeing all the environmental litigation for Liberty Mutual's policyholders nationally. “It is easily the most difficult and the most fascinating work I've done,” reports Cindy. She travels frequently, however, which makes getting to her sons' soccer, baseball, and basketball games that much more of a challenge (and all that much more important) to attend. The highlight of her year, however, is meeting **Nancy Briggs Marshall** every summer for their annual Mother-Son Camping Trip. Nancy has two boys about the same age as Sam and Ben, and the six

of them spend five days every summer camping, hiking, and/or kayaking, usually in Maine's Lakes Region. They completed their eighth trip last summer. According to Cindy, “Nancy and I have many laughs, the boys have become close friends, and our husbands seem happy to see us off!” ... I received copies of two reviews, one from the *National Post* (Canada) and the other from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, of a 2004 book by **Diana J. Fuss**, Ph.D., titled *The Sense of an Interior: Four Writers and the Rooms That Shaped Them* (Routledge). The *National Post* review said, “Fuss combines her knowledge of literature with a shrewd understanding of that currently fashionable subject, the design of interiors. She sees a writer's office as a stage animated by books, artifacts, machines, and furniture. ‘A writer's domestic interior opens a window onto both author and text.’” In her book, Diana, an English professor at Princeton, studies Emily Dickinson, Sigmund Freud, Helen Keller, and Marcel Proust. ... **Susan Wechsler Atkins** sent news of her trip to Scotland last summer with her husband and two boys. It was her first trip back since she spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh. “I was amazed how little had changed since 1981,” notes Susan. Back home in Chicago, she managed to play 1,000 holes of golf (wow!), and she was training for a 100-mile bike ride on Sept. 19. I could use your energy, Susan! ... **Susan Reese Krevat** began her third year of teaching third grade at the Goodyear School in Woburn, Mass. She loves teaching but admits “it sure is a lot of work.” Her husband, Matthew '80, is a partner in his law firm in Salem, and their three teenagers keep them on the go. Last winter they saw Dale Hewitt '80 in Maine, where the North Bay, Ont., high school team he coaches was playing in a tournament. ... **Becca Badger Fisher** writes from Hampton, N.J., where she lives with her husband and two sons, Kyle (fifth grade) and Ryan (first grade). Their life centers on volunteering in the community and working on their home. In addition to her job as a systems analyst with United Healthcare, Becca worked on a steering committee formed to plan and build their town's first playground—“a unique playground, built entirely by volunteers, that the kids play on all the time now.” ... I recently received e-mails from some of my best freshman-year Dana Hall friends, but, Frase, Ferg, and Matt, your news will

have to wait for the next issue! ... I want to let you all know that **John Najarian** has volunteered to lead our fund-raising campaign as we approach our 25th reunion in 2007. This is a big one! I have joined him along with several other classmates on the 25th Anniversary Gift Program committee. Many of you have received letters and calls and have agreed to work with us (thank you!). We will continue to hear more about the program this year. We welcome any classmates who are interested in joining us. If you are interested or want to learn more about the committee, please contact me and I will put you in touch with John.

—Janice McKeown

83 The election highlights are history, and political life is rolling forward with all of us in tow. I find it interesting as a parent of teenagers almost old enough to vote that their take on the candidates in last fall's election and the state of our country is becoming ever more keen. It's always been us asking our 17-year-old son, Jordan, to pick up his room, make sure all the homework was done before talking on the phone, etc., so when he made a passionate plea to Wayne and me to see *Fahrenheit 9/11*, we finally heeded it. We've enjoyed this year of family debates and long discussions about politics, values, and the future. ... I sent out some e-mail messages asking for news and will share here what I received. (Please note that you can always e-mail my Colby address with news or use my home address.) **Scott Russell** and Eve Ermer '86 have been married for 20 years and have lived in Tunbridge, Vt., for 13 years. Scott teaches French at Thetford Academy (in his 11th year) and every other year takes student groups to Caen and Paris. Scott and Eve's son, Erik, is now a freshman at St. Lawrence University. Their daughter, Andrea, is a junior at Thetford Academy and will take Advanced French with her dad. Eve is teaching for the third year at Hanover High School in Hanover, N.H. Scott is a true Red Sox fan, and I imagine he was happy to see how it came out in the playoffs with the New York Yankees. ... At Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., **Mike Schafer's** job as head of school is challenging but rewarding, according to an article in the *Connecticut Valley Spectator*. He and Gayle have three children: fifth grader Hannah, second grader Joanna, and Jonathan in nursery school. ... Thanks to **Chas Catania**, who sent news of

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how things are at home with his three boys, now 10 and 8 (twins). Chas and the boys live in Sherman, Conn., on Candlewood Lake. Chas is a partner in an executive search firm that performs retained searches for human resource professionals, mostly for Fortune 500 companies. Of course, the baseball, soccer, and other schedules require dad's juggling, so he's busy. Their summer on the lake comes complete with fishing and swimming. When he can, Chas finds time to fish, hunt, bike, and mess around with his digital camera. . . . Kevin and **Anne Geagan McGrath** found time for long weekends on the Cape last summer. Their son, Patrick, started first grade last fall

and is very active in school and with soccer and baseball. The clan gets to Red Sox games and looks forward to Patriots games. (Anne was hoping for another trip to the Super Bowl.) This past summer Patrick got to go on the field at a Portland Sea Dogs game and say "Play Ball!" to start the game, and he's been out on the Fenway field twice. These are big deals for a little fellow. . . . Back in Maine, **Chris Easton** is teaching at Eastern Maine Community College in Bangor. He was commuting from Oakland, Maine, and his wife and kids were still living in New York. . . . Please read *All Fishermen Are Liars*, by **Linda Greenlaw**. Last summer Linda was in Somesville at Port In A Storm

bookstore, where I caught up with her. Every time I see her, a new light on life is lit up. Watching her read to a rapt audience is priceless. She'd rather be fishing than entertaining, but her unassuming knack for reality makes you hunger for more "bar snacks." . . . Soon we'll start talking about our 25th reunion, so get thinking about that! We'll be asking for committed volunteers, and no matter how far away you are or whether you'll ever get to Maine again, your input is crucial and valued. Stay in touch.

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 Hi all. Please go online this very moment to <http://www.colby.edu>

edu and click on the alumni portion of the "Alumni & Parents" heading. From there, look for the "Keeping Up" heading on the left side of the page. Click on this and, if you haven't already registered, use the seven-digit number printed above your name on the *Colby* magazine you are currently reading and you will be guided through the process of registering. Once you have registered, please include your current e-mail address. This is now the only way Colby gets information from you for my column. Please answer the next call for news! It's also fun and simple to post a picture. **Lisa Wormwood's** picture of herself and her daughter in Washington inspired me to put up a

debbie sidelinger '86 | *forward, down under*

Kia Ora.

It's a greeting Debbie Sidelinger '86 learned when she first began working for New Zealand's Ministry of Maori Development in Wellington, New Zealand. As a Web architect for the government agency, Sidelinger had to quickly learn the language and culture of the Maori, New Zealand's indigenous people. Even the name of her department, *Te Puni Kokiri*, is Maori: it means "the way forward."



"When I went in, I knew very little," Sidelinger said in a café in Wellington. But with language classes and the help of her colleagues, she gained enough knowledge of the culture to act as Web architect, responsible for all Web-based projects.

She now helps her department fulfill its role as a liaison between the government and the Maori (pronounced MOU-ree). "I love the fact that I'm able to get information out to Maori," she said. While online communication is increasingly important, hard copies are still essential since some Maori people live in rural areas with no Internet connection.

Unlike most of her colleagues, almost three quarters of whom are Maori, Sidelinger said she doesn't have the conflict of having loyalties—one to her tribe and another to the government. Instead, she brings a different, more neutral perspective, she said.

"I work in an organization where I'm the minority."

The story of how this native of small-town Burnham, Maine got up in New Zealand traces back to her junior year at Colby, when she studied at Oxford. "The experience of going abroad my junior year and studying certainly opened me up to different cultures," she said.

After graduating from Colby with an English degree, Sidelinger returned to London, where she lived for several years and met her now-husband, Michael Brown, a New Zealander. In 1990 she moved to New Zealand with Michael and they married. She had never before set foot in the country. "It was a bit of a shock coming from a very large city to Wellington," she said. The capital of New Zealand and one of the country's larger cities, Wellington has only about 160,000 people.

Sidelinger studied as a librarian at Victoria University in Wellington and later earned a master's in communication. She then worked as a librarian for several years before joining TPK, a job she said she thoroughly enjoys. She immediately noticed the emphasis on family values amongst her Maori colleagues. It's not uncommon for employees to bring their children to work, she said.

With its beautiful scenery, New Zealand is a fitting place for Sidelinger to practice one of her hobbies: photography. But she still misses the Maine snow, she said. While it snows on the country's South Island during the winter months, Wellington sees only rain. "I miss having four distinct seasons," she said. And because New Zealand's seasons are opposite to those in the States, Sidelinger hasn't seen a white Christmas in years. "I can't get used to having Christmas in the summer. It never feels quite right."

Would she consider moving back to the States?

"We've talked about going back," she said. "[But] we're just so settled."

Her two boys, aged 2 and 6, have both New Zealand and U.S. citizenship, but they have yet to visit the States. Sidelinger said she is



picture of myself and my sons. It is an extremely easy site to move around, and once you are registered you can search for classmates. Go there as soon as you finish reading this extremely short column. . . . **Charles Boddy** and his wife, Anne, welcomed son number two, Michael C.D. Boddy, on May 25, 2004. Charles did make it to our reunion, but Anne took a pass. Charles is working as the city solicitor for the city of Lawrence, Mass., and also serves as city clerk after the sudden resignation of the previous clerk. Doing both jobs is keeping him busy, but he says he enjoys the rewards of providing a positive influence on the city. Charles apparently didn't feel busy enough because he and his family have purchased a 1777 Colonial home and barn and are planning upgrades and improvements over the next few years. . . . **Pam Hiscock** was married on May 24, 2003, to Marshal Braman in Bloomington, Minn. The wedding was at Cedarcrest Free Methodist Church, where Pam is the pastor. Pam's parish has lots of cultural and language diversity, so as of September 26, 2004, her services are given in three languages: English, Spanish, and Creole. Even these three don't cover all the ones spoken by the congregation; for their wedding service Pam and her husband were blessed in six different languages. . . . That's the news. Now go online, update your e-mail address, and answer the next request for information!

—*Cynthia M. Mulliken Lazzara*

85 Though I haven't received much news this quarter, I am quite pleased to share two news articles about classmates. **Jeffrey D. Smith**, president of United Kingfield Bank, was selected for the Maine Development Foundation 2004-2005 leadership program. The *Sun Journal* of Lewiston, Maine, said that "Smith was chosen based on his personal concern about health and quality of life in Maine and a commitment to take actions which shape that future [and] a demonstrated capacity to lead at the statewide level." Jeffrey lives with his family in Newburgh, Maine. . . . In the *Boston Globe* of September 2004, **Roy L. Hirshland** was quoted in an article on Boston's attractiveness to high-tech and life sciences start-ups. Roy, president and CEO of T3 Realty Advisors, LLC, in Waltham, has helped many venture-backed companies find office space in the greater Boston area. Hats off to both Jeff and Roy! . . . Robert and

Christine Petersen Wells and their daughter, Charlotte, planned to move to Wellesley, Mass. Christine recently was appointed vice president of marketing for TripAdvisor, the leading travel research site online. Just terrific to have you in the neighborhood, CP! . . . *Remember it's our 20th reunion this June!* Start planning now for a reunion not to be missed, and please take a minute to fill out your reunion survey. June 2005 will be here before you know it! If you have news (and we need it!), please send an e-mail to alumni@colby.edu or fill out the class news card in the *Colby* magazine.

—*Sue James Geremia*

86 I was happy to hear from **Dan MacDonald**, who wrote, "just minutes ago I read our class column in the *Colby* magazine and saw that you and **Karen Mitchell** were inquiring about my whereabouts. Life has been great to me. With an M.B.A. from NYU, I put in 11 years in Los Angeles at The Walt Disney Company and loved every minute of it. After marrying my partner, Gregg, which was part of a Bravo documentary called *Gay Weddings* (catchy, huh?), we moved back to New York, which we now call home. There is truly nothing like the east coast. I now have a production company with my business partner, Rosie O'Donnell. We produced the doomed Broadway show *Taboo*, and I was lucky enough to have **Janet Kelley Gjestebj, Kathleen Hooper Zane, and Lori O'Keefe Burke** as a few of my guests. Even **Helene Landers Toomey** and **Hamilton Brower** saw the show while we were up. That whole group still gets together every Labor Day weekend—same jokes, different year!" That response is part of the fun of doing this column. . . . Occasionally *Colby* forwards newspaper clips about your doings, but sometimes the clippings come without a source. That said, **Suzanne Battit** has been appointed executive director of Harvard College Fund and is responsible for all management and strategy related to the faculty of arts and sciences (FAS) reunion and annual giving. . . . If you are in the Boston area and need a weather update, check out WCVB, channel 5, TheBostonChannel weekend edition, where meteorologist **David Epstein** is a frequent contributor to the StormTrak 5 weather team. . . . **Beth Staples**, editor of the weekly *Republican Journal* in Belfast, Maine, was quoted in the *Morning Sentinel*

regarding her former MCI coach "Tookie" Russell, a recent inductee into the Maine Field Hockey Hall of Fame in Augusta. "This is so deserved," Beth said. "You just can't quantify the effects she's had on girls and athletics." Beth also wrote a dedication for her coach that was read during the banquet. . . . **Dan Gulizio** has been making headlines in New York such as "The man with the plan is saving Brookhaven: Planning commissioner Dan Gulizio is 2003 Man of the Year in Government." . . . *Boston Magazine* (June 2004) named **Richard Deering's** camp, Birch Rock, in Waterford, Maine, one of the top 25 summer residential youth camps in New England. **Jen Imhoff Foley** seconded that prestigious award as her eldest son, Jamie, spent his first summer as a camper along with Lindsay (Carroll '87) and **Geoff Alexander's** son, Will, a two-year camp veteran. Word has it that **Charlie Clippert** made a surprise visit to Birch Rock only to see **Kristin Giblin Lindquist** and her family of three future Birch Rockers and **Nell Walker LaPointe** with her newborn girl, Helen. In addition to his leadership at Birch Rock Camp, Dick is a realtor with Coldwell Banker Residential Broker in Greater Portland. . . . I'm writing this column from Athens, Greece, where the world watched the Olympics last summer. I worked for the host broadcaster, Athens Olympic Broadcasting (AOB), which oversees the 160 radio and television rights-holding broadcasters from all around the world. My colleagues and I worked in summaries and archives putting together highlights of the non-broadway sports and, eventually, the summaries of all the sports for the games. We also produced the *Making of Athens Olympic Broadcasting*. The pace was fast, intense, overwhelming, exciting, and exhausting with each day outdoing the last. Technologically, I was able to check out the latest in HD TV and watched gymnastics and judo in 3D. Despite all the negative press Greece got before the games, the Greeks were ready at the last moment and the energy was incredible. The international broadcast center was huge, the press outnumbered athletes, and if you walked down the hall you would hear and see people from all over the world. After work most nights, I would walk over to the stadium where I was hooked on athletics and participated in "the wave" of energy. One of my personal highlights was seeing the Kenyans win the steeplechase. If you

have never been to the Olympics and you are a sports enthusiast, I would suggest you go. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and really special having the modern Olympic Games come home to Greece. . . . Please send me your whereabouts. And if anyone is interested in writing this column, please let me or the Alumni Office know.

—*Andrea V. Sarris*

87 I attended the wonderful Columbus Day Weekend wedding of **Joy Pratt** to Rick Schiffman in Warren, Vt. The wedding took place at Joy and Rick's recently renovated house and barn during the peak of foliage season (perfect timing) and brought together many classmates from all over the country. A great time was had by all as we shared in Joy and Rick's special weekend. Guests included **Elizabeth Warren Bogo**, visiting from East Grand Rapids, Mich., and loving life as a mother to three and as president of the PTA. **Eric Green** attended with his wife, Katie. They live in Dedham, Mass., with three girls and a baby boy, Peter. Eric is busy working for IBM, and his business travels include regular trips to Minnesota, where he gets to catch up with **Mitch** and **Jeanne Morrison Cook**. **Tom Hubbard** flew in from San Francisco and kept us all entertained with tales of life out west. Blushing summer bride **Mary Reineman** and her husband, Paul Kappell, were in town from Providence, R.I., where they recently renovated a home and have settled into marital bliss. **Brian Low** and his wife, Natasha, drove up from Massachusetts and shared tales of life with three kids, Brian's work at Lotus, and some fun stories regarding Brian's volunteer hours for the local EMS. **RB Klinkenberg** and his wife, Anne, were only a short ride away in Burlington, Vt., and we were all lucky to enjoy some wonderful treats from RB's company, Harringtons Ham, during the weekend celebration (check out their catalog or Web site for some great Vermont treats). Karen (Croff '88) and **Scott Bates** shared fun tales of life with son Andrew in Concord, Mass., and the construction business for Scott in the Boston area. Bridesmaid **Mary McCarty** rounded out the Boston area contingent and kept us all laughing with stories of the banking world in Boston and her recent travels to Italy. Maid of honor **Jane Nicol Manuel** and her husband, Dave, hopped a plane from South Carolina to share tales

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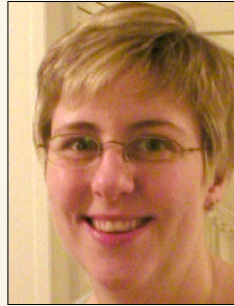
of warm weather and good times in their new community. All in all, it was a wonderful chance to catch up with some dear old pals. It sounds corny, but get-togethers with classmates remind us all of how special our time at Colby was and how strong the bonds are between friends, even if some people have not seen each other in more than 10 years. . . . Kudos to **Elizabeth Sedor Nordlie**, who was inspired by a recent alumni update to drop me a note. Elizabeth is living in Wayzata, Minn., with her husband, Thomas, and their two children, Christopher and Ella. Since graduation, Elizabeth went to Tuck for her M.B.A. and for seven years has worked at General Mills, where she recently was promoted to marketing director. All in all, Elizabeth says, "life is great!" . . . Congratulations to **Carol Tegen** and her husband. Their summer wedding was featured in *The New York Times*, and many copies were forwarded my way. . . . And congratulations to **Noriko Miyakoda Hall**, vice president and director of preconstruction services at Tishman Construction Co. She recently was included in *The Boston Business Journal's* sixth annual list of "40 Under 40," a selection of 40 of the best and brightest of Greater Boston's businesspeople under 40 years old. Started in 1998, the 40 Under 40 program has recognized more than 200 of Boston's brightest business and civic personalities. More than 200 nominations were received from BBJ readers and staff members. The selections were made by a team of editors who assessed each nominee's influence on industry and local business. Also important in the selection process were contributions to the civic health of Greater Boston through volunteer work and other forms of philanthropy. . . . Thanks for the updates and please keep the news coming. Happy spring!

—*Kathleen Harnett Linger*

90 I'm browsing our class Web site (<http://www.colby90.com>—more about this in a second), and I see that the days are dwindling down until reunion: Friday, June 3, 2005. It's been nearly 15 years since Maxine Hong Kingston inspired the fleece right off our backs. I only remember two things from her speech: that she mentioned a golden fleece (why? uhh . . . uhh) and that she talked about the importance of returning home. Well, gang, time to take a weekend break from the real world Maxine sent us out into, return home to Waterville, and recharge our

batteries by hanging out with one another. (By the way, I remember zero things from my own speech. Embarrassed grin.) As current class president it's my "job" to help plan reunion. I suppose we could let the College do most of the work; me heroically (egotistically?) swooping in at the last minute to choose our entertainment (disk jockey or comedian?), our class gift (tote bag or pencil set?), and our faculty liaison (computer scientist or chemist?). But isn't reunion *our* party? Should the College be doing all *our* work? (Pause.) Sure! If they could. But they can't. Because the real work of reunion has nothing to do with lining up caterers and places to sleep. *The real work of reunion is getting reacquainted and then getting ourselves and our friends up to Waterville on June 3, 2005.* The College will set the table but it's up to us to come to dinner. . . . I was very hesitant about attending our first two reunions. I'd not gone out and become a world leader, so why go and spend a weekend feeling bad about myself? Maybe you have your own list of objections: you live too far away, don't want to hassle with the kids, don't want to "live in the past," or maybe you're afraid you won't have anyone to hang out with. All I can say is, *anticipating reunion is so different from actually attending reunion.* Before you know it you'll be laughing about having forgotten everyone's name, eating breakfast at Bonnie's, and hanging out in a dorm hallway with people who all feel a little wiggled and very happy—just like you. Yes, you're supposed to have doubts about attending reunion, but . . . don't listen to those doubts! Get past them! *Make the effort! There's a big, fun payoff if you do!* . . . We'll be using our class Web site, <http://www.colby90.com>, to accomplish this pre-reunion work. The main focus of the site is to help us get back in touch with each other before June 3. Want to recall what somebody looks like? Look them up in our online copy of the 1986 Meet Book (the red book officially called "Faces & Places"). Want to see what someone looks like now? Look them up in the 2004 Meet Book and then upload your own pictures and captions. Already planning on attending or want to find out who else is coming to reunion? Then check out the Who's Coming section (22 folks have already signed in and said they'd be there!). The most important tool on the entire Web site is the message center. It's our own private way of leaving messages for one another. Everyone in the class

newsmakers



Karyl Brewster-Geisz '93

Karyl Brewster-Geisz '93 took bronze. The Greenbelt, Md., resident, who earned a master's in marine biology at the University of Maryland, received the U.S. Commerce Department Bronze Medal award for "superior performance and outstanding contribution to the department in the area of highly migratory species" ♦ Boston mayor Thomas Menino appointed **Karen Fried '94** the city's gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender liaison and director of special events at the Office of Neighborhood Services. The seven-year veteran of CityYear,

the Boston-based international nonprofit that promotes community service, continues as CityYear's Serve-a-thon director, an annual event that attracts thousands of volunteers to the city.

milestones

Marriages and commitments: **Melanie J. Brockway '90** to Brendan J. O'Keefe in Boothbay Harbor, Maine ♦ **Brenda J. Burke '92** to Stephen C. L. Mendes in East Greenwich, Conn. ♦ **Alexandria J. Peary '92** to Michael J. Miller in Milford, N.H. ♦ **David P. Provencal '92** to Katharine McElhone in Del Mar, Calif. ♦ **Sean T. McBride '95** to Britte Pettazzoni in Chestnut Hill, N.H. ♦ **Lisl Warren '95** to Peter F. Carr II in Pride's Crossing, Mass. ♦ **Amy L. Chamberlain '96** to **Michael P. Branca '96** in South Portland, Maine ♦ **Joshua F. Eldred '96** to Sarah A. Knowland in Barnstable, Mass. ♦ **Grace P. Jeanes '96** to Leah D. Basbanes '88 in Tyngsborough, Mass. ♦ **Becky Lebowitz '96** to Charles M. Hanger in Boston, Mass. ♦ **Elizabeth M. Baker '97** to William J. Meehan in Brattleboro, Vt. ♦ **Dana H. Cease '97** to Amanda P. Willius in Camden, Maine ♦ **Tanya M. Jankot '97** to Jeffrey Ma in Kauai, Hawaii ♦ **Karen A. Christensen '98** to **Eric S. Anderson '98** in Meredith, N.H. ♦ **Elizabeth F. Hooper '98** to **Raja D. Bala '98** in Irvington, N.Y. ♦ **Elizabeth S. Kies '98** to William E. Raftery in Old Greenwich, Conn. ♦ **Elizabeth W. Magyar '98** to Benjamin T. Stockwell '00 in Southport, Conn. ♦ **Kristina A. Smith '98** to **Christopher D. Gates '98** in Newport, R.I. ♦ **Jessica L. Banos '99** to Dan Burton in Andover, Mass. ♦ **Meghan E. Bouchard '99** to Charles Lounsbury in Manchester, N.H. ♦ **Katharine P. Lawrence '99** to **Matthew R. Sawatzky '99** in Brookline, Mass. ♦ **Hillary H. Lerch '99** to Mark A. Gibson in Norfolk, Va.

Births: A daughter, Sarah Madelon Powis, to Diane and **Graham A. Powis '90** ♦ A son, Benjamin Theodore Schirmeier, to Catherine and **Scott A. Schirmeier '90** ♦ A daughter, Ella Brockelman, to **John '92** and **Theresa Sullivan Brockelman '91** ♦ A daughter, Ashleigh Mae Burns, to **Mark F. '93** and **Christine Bonner Burns '91** ♦ A son, Landon Kissell, to Rob and **Felise Glantz Kissell '91** ♦ A son, Peter Richard Dubie, to Sven H. '87 and **Cameron Howe Dubie '92** ♦ A son, Andrew Joseph Tamburini, to **Erica S. Gregg '92** and **Joseph P. Tamburini '92** ♦ A son, Luke Martin, to Richard and **Laura Eanes Martin '94** ♦ A daughter, Amelia Wysor, to Ali and **Adam D. Wysor '95** ♦ A son, Liam Scott Sullivan, to Lana and **Ryan J. Sullivan '96** ♦ A daughter, Mia Elizabeth McCormack, to Dan and **Alison Curry McCormack '97** ♦ A daughter, Abigail Lipton, to Gretchen and **Jean-Paul Lipton '99**.

already has his or her own mailbox setup. Have a group of four or five people you simply must talk into attending reunion? Set up an address book with their names and message them in one easy click. And if your

message recipients have added their e-mails to colby90.com when they signed in, the moment you leave them a message they'll also get an e-mail alert. When you first go to colby90.com I strongly encourage you to sign in and

include your e-mail. You don't have to sign in or add an e-mail, but our Web site will be far more helpful to you if you do. This site is run by classmates (not Colby) and for classmates. Your e-mails, pictures, and data are intended for use by 1990 classmates only. . . . Go to reunion! Bug two friends to attend, too! Visit our Web site! If you have questions, comments, or want to volunteer or tell me something is broken at colby90.com, then e-mail me at email@colby90.com. Happy Day!
—Dan Spurgin

91 What an October it was for us Red Sox fans! . . . News from the class is light this time around. **Dan Bouvier** and I wanted to let you all know that we welcomed our twins, Connor and Rylee, into the world last July. . . . **Harriet "Twisty" Gogolak** and **Tommy Dorion** welcomed their fourth child in July, a beautiful baby girl named Lucy, whom they call Lulu. Twisty was an enormous help to us as we prepared for the arrival of twins. Thanks, Twisty! . . . Also on the baby arrival front, John '92 and **Theresa "Tree" Sullivan Brockelman** had a baby girl in August: Ella looks just like her older brother, Jack. . . . **Matt** and **Becky Streett Melander** have a year-old girl named Willa, whom Dan and I got to meet recently during a great visit with them as they were returning from a nice reunion up in Vermont with Colby folks, including Chris and **Rebecca Winokur Brown**, **Susan Willis Brodie**, **Liz Morse**, and **Chris Whelan**. Matt and Becky continue to live in St. Louis, where Matt is a fourth-year resident in orthopaedics and Becky is dividing her time between Willa, now 1, and her design business. You should check out Becky's Web site, www.rebeccamelander.com, for amazing baby and women's apparel, among other neat items. Becky also updated us on everyone they spent time with in Vermont: Rebecca is a doctor in a sports medicine group in Burlington, and her husband, Chris, works on restoring their house in Richmond through his own carpentry/building business. Liz works at Partners in Boston, living in South End, while Susan lives in Bloomington, Ind., with her husband and daughter, Eliza, 6, and son, Fisher, 4. Susan is an artist working on multi-dimensional paintings on wood. Chris and his wife, Lee, live in Underhill, Vt., with their son, Finn, now 2. . . . **Jessica Butler** is spending her time in Newport these days and has just launched a women's apparel

and home accent design company. Good luck, Jess! . . . **Matt Dumas** and his beautiful family (Melanie, Miss Marlene, and Master Bennett) have returned from Geneva after many years and live in Darien, Conn. Matt has been working for P&G for some time. It is very nice to have them back. . . . Please send in some recent news. We would love to hear about you.

—Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier

92 I didn't receive many updates for this article, but one in particular really made me think about how important it is to make an effort to stay in touch with your old pals. That being said, I include this update sent in by my old roomie, Capt. **Mark C. Lombard**, USMC: ". . . great to hear from you, and I hope and trust all is well with you and the growing family in Hingham! Things sound good, and remember, good things will happen to good people. I'm happy things are going well on the home front and with work. As mentioned before, life has been pretty good to me. Did about seven years active duty in the USMC before punching out in August 2000 for business school. Got the M.B.A. from the Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis (great school, great town) and got a job with Guidant in their M.B.A. development program. Along the way, met Ann (the love of my life), got married in April '01, and had a son, Matthew, in May '03. We live in a suburb of Cleveland (my last duty station in the Marine Corps and where I met Ann) as Guidant wanted me in the field upfront to learn the cardiovascular medical device business. I work with great folks in Guidant (they are hugely supportive of my current situation) and have a great job. Ann is near family, and we visit my mom, sister, family, and friends in the Boston area a bunch. The hope is to move back east in the future. In February of this year, I got a FedEx from the Marine Corps ordering me back to active duty for one year with a possibility of a year extension. I got put to work developing and running a foreign army advisor course for the USMC at Quantico, then was deployed in June to Iraq for six months to work with those that I trained in standing up the new Iraqi army. To say it has been an adventure to date would be an understatement. Each day over here is always interesting (lots of booms going off as I type this e-mail), at times comical and at times a little hairy, if you

get my meaning. However, the work is needed (politics aside, this country needed help, you would not believe some of the things I have seen), and I am hoping to help a little. You'd be amazed at our nation's young service members (what a crew of brave, smart, and patriotic kids). Our country is in good hands. Anyway, I will keep in touch and will hope to catch up with you when I am back in Boston for a visit in the not too distant future. Best wishes to you and yours and we'll talk again soon." Enough said. . . . "Bid Daddy" **Jason Gleeson** called me on the carpet for embellishing my last article. . . . c'mon man, that is one of the perks of this job! Jason and his wife, **Di (Barton)**, live in Rhode Island and were expecting their second child. . . . **Andrea Stanley Loeb** and her husband, Jason, welcomed their second child, Audrey Colony Loeb, on January 17, 2004, in Boston. . . . **Joe Tamburini** and his wife, **Erica Gregg**, welcomed their first child, Andrew Joseph Cobb Tamburini, on June 27. Joe made it a point to let me know that he feels great and is glad he made it through everything okay. Thanks, Joe . . . I mean Mr. Sensitive. . . . **Mary Beth Heiskell** is living in Cornish, N.H., and is the executive director of a local nonprofit. Mary Beth is married to Chris Mann, has a 3-year-old daughter, and expected another in February. . . . Thank you for sending so much news! For more news of our class, see the online magazine at www.colby.edu/colby.mag.90s

—William Higgins

94 Love and babies . . . **Stephanie Cain** married Jason Sherman on July 10 at her childhood church in Manhattan. They live in Virginia, where both are journalists working for *Defense News*, a trade newspaper headquartered just outside Washington, D.C. They live in a historic house two hours south of the city and say all old friends are welcome any time. . . . **Elliott** and **Bonnie Johnson Barry** are the proud parents of Ella Catherine, born on August 6, 2004. Elliott is working for Citizens Bank, and they are relocating to Manchester, N.H. Bonnie received her master's of education in mental health counseling last spring and is certified as a school-based social worker and guidance counselor. Bonnie also writes that **Kelly Moynihan** married Mike Barry in August. **Amy Clapp** was in the wedding party, and **Melissa Wilcox** officiated. **Devri Byrom** and **Donna Bacchicchi** also

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attended. Final note from Bonnie: **Molly Brown**, who lives in Seattle and works in the insurance field, was on the east coast in October and visited with Bonnie, Elliott, and Kelly. . . . **Jon Mitchell** will soon finish his master's in environmental science at URI and will stay in Rhode Island for at least a year. For those of us who used to sleep in bio classes with young Jon, we know that this graduation is quite significant! . . . And we all secretly love to brag that we went to school with "the young and famous" **Billy Bush** (according to an August issue of the

Inquirer—the *Philadelphia Inquirer* that is). After a busy spring and summer of interviewing stars at the Oscars and covering the Olympics in Athens, he is now the new host of *Access Hollywood*. He and his wife, Sydney, with their daughters, Josephine, 5, Mary Bradley, 3, and Lillie, 6 months, relocated to Los Angeles. . . . **Katrina Greenfield Havnevelt** started working on an M.A. in applied communications at Royal Roads University in Victoria, B.C. . . . **Heather Johnson-McCormick** (hbj2@lehigh.edu) and her husband, **Braydon Johnson-McCormick**,

were in the process of adopting twin baby boys (Kyle and Owen) from an orphanage in Haiti in December-January. Heather reports that her Colby roommate **Jen Morrow Slavin** and her husband, Anthony, flew in from San Francisco for their baby shower. . . . **Kathie Pooler Toomey** (kathiepooler@hotmail.com) is living in Seattle with her husband, Sean, and 18-month-old daughter, Kate, and is working 10 days a month as an emergency physician while being a full-time mom. She spent a fall weekend at the Notre Dame-Stanford football game

in South Bend, where they caught up with many of her husband's college buddies. She reports that a Notre Dame-Stanford game is much different from a Colby-Bowdoin game! (Do you think it's about the concessions?) . . . **Amy Alderson Artmann** amyalderson@yahoo.com and her husband, Mike, live just north of Denver, in Broomfield, with their new baby boy, Sean Callahan Artmann. Prior to going on maternity leave, Amy was a certified nurse-midwife at the University of Colorado health sciences center. While not working in midwifery,

Larry Rulison '94 | *deadline business*

On the newly renovated top floor of an office building just steps away from the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, and the Constitution Center and with panoramic views of the Delaware River and New Jersey to the east, a gangly young man in a small cubicle bends over a word processor cranking out story after story about anything and everything that relates to business in modern-day Philadelphia—from the good ("Insurer finds success by sticking to its knitting and treating employees well") to the neutral ("Bankruptcy stats may not tell whole story") to the not so good ("Philadelphia corporate tax rate the highest in the U.S.").

Meet Larry Rulison '94, the youngest staff reporter for the *Philadelphia Business Journal*. Happily, Rulison has a knack for finding stories, a necessity for a writer expected to deliver one or two of them a day for the *Journal's* Internet site as well as four or five stories a week for the hard copy of the paper. (Whew.)

Rulison's path from his hometown of Syracuse, N.Y., to the City of Brotherly Love took some interesting turns along the way. He chose Colby mainly for the beauty of the campus and the great access to hiking and skiing. "I wish I'd worked harder," he now admits. That said, Rulison honed his skills for reading and writing in college and, as he said, "At the end of the day, you can get by doing what I'm doing now."

He developed his taste for exploring his junior year abroad at University College Cork in Ireland. "My English professor John Sweney, led about twelve of us on a fabulous program. We lived in a small town in the city, studied James Joyce and Irish history, and traveled all around Ireland. It was all about straying from the beaten path and exploring, dealing with different people and engendering trust, assimilating to the culture and becoming Irish. And that's what I do today in the Philadelphia business community."

Rulison began sharpening his ear for news right after graduation by freelancing (for "free," literally) with the Eagle Newspapers chain. Soon after, as fate and luck would have



it, the death of an editor at the *Canastota Bee-Journal*, one of the chain's small papers (circulation 2,000) in New York state, landed him a full-time, multi-responsibility slot at that paper: "I learned right on the spot, serving as reporter, editor, sports writer, even photographer." After brief stints at other small weeklies within the chain, he got a job at a daily paper, *The Adirondack Daily Enterprise* in Saranac Lake, N.Y. At a paper in an area where, he said, laughing, "a dog falling into a lake is big news," he quickly rose to the rank of city editor, the second-in-command at the paper.

But in 1998 the lure of city life led Rulison to Boston and a position at a small newsletter, *The Mutual Fund Market News*, where he began to focus on his current specialty: business writing. A year later he became a reporter for the *Baltimore Business Journal*, then moved to the *Philadelphia Business Journal* in 2003.

But back to the story or, rather, the stories. How does Rulison get material for all the stories he must write? "It's a scramble," he said. "I do a lot of networking, meeting people and handing out business cards at various venues, like courthouses to see what's going on. I call my contacts by phone with contacts. And I go to meetings. I always keep my eyes and



By Thursday brings added stress, Rulison and fellow reporters must rush to get their stories to the *Journal's* editorial board. "After a while, you learn what is news and what is not news," he said.

But familiarity with the business of conveying business news remains a fascinating challenge. "I learn something every day about a new industry or product or job," Rulison said. "It's always exciting and fast-paced. And when I break a story and beat the dailies, my heart really gets pumping."

—David Treadwell

Amy is really taking advantage of the joys of sleep deprivation that come with the new-mother territory. . . . **Andie Sulak** (sulka@earthlink.net) was married—in the Sierra on Lake Tahoe on a spectacularly beautiful day in May—to Dave Bombard, whom she met teaching skiing in Breckenridge in 1995 or so. Joining Andie and Dave for the celebration were bridesmaids Stacey Warner and Tanya Nygaard '92 and 12 other Colby alums. Andie is back at school plugging away at a dissertation looking at land conservation and ranching in California. Andie also writes that Laura **Eanes Martin** is living with her daughter and husband (and teaching again) at The Gunnery and that baby number two was due in September. . . . **Meredith Gregory** (mgregory@vision.eri.harvard.edu) was married in October to Bruce Ksander in Belfast, Maine, where Meredith's parents live. Meredith and Bruce met while working at the Schepens Eye Research Institute in Boston. **Jennifer Hurd** was the maid of honor, and **Greg Lynch, Siri Oswald, Tracy Callan Robillard '93**, and **Stu Pitrat '93** were in attendance. The happy couple honeymooned in Nova Scotia. . . . Thank you for sending so much news! For more news of our class, see the online magazine at www.colby.edu/colby.mag.90s.

—*Jessie Newman*

95 **Brian Vacanti** was promoted to division manager of the Naples, Fla., headquarters of BioSpace, Inc., last year. . . . Last fall, **Charles Prescott** joined the humanities department of Southern Vermont College. He received his master's and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. . . . **Carolyn Caswell** married Joe Heinen in October 2004 in Rye Beach, N.H. . . . **Elizabeth Robinson Phillips, D.D.S., M.P.H.**, joined Kennebunk (Maine) Family Dental practice last year. She completed her master's in public health and her doctorate of dental surgery at the University of Minnesota. She enjoys spending time with her husband, Jason '96, their son, Ethan, and their Gordon setter, Shelby. . . . **Jason Hallee** married Colleen Shea last August in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Colleen is a first grade teacher at Lyseth Elementary School in Portland, Maine, and Jason works at BINAX in Portland. . . . Earlier this year, **Anne McManus** and Matthew Hurlbut '96 got married in Marion, Mass. Anne received a master's from Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of

English and is a teacher and coach at Tabor Academy in Marion. Matthew is also a coach at Tabor and teaches at the Dedham Country Day School. . . . **Doug Macauley** and Rebecca Nidositko got married in May in Sandwich, Mass. Rebecca is a senior analyst at Biogen IDEC in Cambridge, Mass., and Doug is a consultant at Cambridge Associates in Boston. . . . **Stephanie Bunker** is the new owner of the Gatehouse, a clothing store in West Concord, Mass. Steph is also getting her M.B.A. at Babson College. . . . **Steven Horsch** is the director of development at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. He was formerly the associate director of development and alumni relations at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. . . . **Regina Wlodarski Kruger** and her husband, Keith, had a baby girl in May, named Anika Helena Kruger. Her big sister, Megan, who is 2, is adjusting very well, writes Regina. . . . Last year, \$7,000 in charity money raised in a charity golf tournament for **Matt Gaudet** was stolen. Matt suffers from almost complete paralysis below the neck from an accident during a vacation trip a few years ago. The expenses associated with Matt's rehabilitation and treatment have skyrocketed, and the funds from the annual golf tournament are used to offset these costs. Donations can be sent to Matt Gaudet's Foundation, Account #673-29E18, Merrill Lynch, 225 South Sixth Street, Suite 4400, Minneapolis, MN 55402.

—*Yubgo Yamaguchi*

96 After winning acclaim for his off-Broadway show and book, *21 Dog Years: Doing Time @ Amazon.com*, **Michael Daisey** continues to perform, most recently with his monologue "Ugly American" at PS 122 in the East Village, N.Y.C. . . . **Rebecca Mawn** is living in Woburn, Mass., and continues to enjoy teaching second grade in Littleton, Mass. This June she attended the wedding of **Kim Verner** and Chris Foster, who live in Somerville, Mass. Also attending were **Jenney Smith**, Woody '97 and **Anne Robinson Pollack**, Ted Weil '97 and his family, and Jared Ledbetter '97. Rebecca also reports that Jenney is teaching at the Concord Children's Center and that she, Jenney, and Kim hang out every week at Kim's house to catch up. She also talks to **Suzanne Kulin Moffitt**, who moved with husband Tom '97 from Connecticut to Quincy, Mass. . . . **Nicole Dannenberg Sorger** writes that after

11 years on the East Coast she finally made her way back to sunny California. She bought a house in Oakland and is teaching Middle East history and U.S. government at a private high school in Lafayette, Calif. Nicole reports having seen **Mary Calmus Pasierb, Danielle LeGrand**, and **Jen Dursi Rothman** at **Sarah Hare's** wedding in Connecticut in June. Mary is happily married and living in Connecticut and has an adorable daughter and had another baby on the way. Danielle got married in the spring, and Jen and Scott Rothman are living in N.Y.C. Nicole was delighted that **Suzanne Arnold Ennis** and her husband, Dan, were moving to Menlo Park at the end of the summer for Dan's new job at Stanford. . . . **Grace Jeanes** is happy to report that thanks to the recent Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling, she and Leah Basbanes '88 were legally married on August 1 in Tyngsborough, Mass. They now live in Dunstable, Mass. . . . Also recently married was **Katharine Graham**, to Andrew Guthrow, on June 26, 2004, in Austin, Texas. In attendance were **Beth Atkinson** and **Dori Desautel**. Katherine is the coalition coordinator for the Austin office of the Children's Defense Fund, and Andrew is a jet captain at Capitol Wings, a corporate aviation and private charter company in Austin. . . . **Amy Ostermueller Wyatt** wrote that she and husband **Colby** had a son, Elijah Thomas Wyatt, on May 22, 2004. . . . **Niki Shinneman Yarnot** and her husband, Vince, welcomed their first child, Eric Ryan Yarnot, on September 23, 2004, in Seattle. Eric was born at a healthy 9 lbs. 3 oz. and is "a sheer delight." . . . **Anne Jurgeleit** married Chuck McCormick '89 on June 5, 2004. Anne graduated from Simmons College with a doctorate in physical therapy. At the end of the summer she and Chuck moved to Cannan, N.H., where Chuck was to be the dean of students at Cardigan Mountain School, a boarding junior high school for boys. . . . **Tina Garand Branson**, who graduated from the University of Washington's physician assistant program and has been working in a women's clinic, is married to Paul Branson, a British engineer whom she met in the Peace Corps in West Africa. Their daughter, Emma, is now 4.

—*Mark Mortensen*

97 I know it's been some time since a column's been included. My apologies. . . . **Meghan Scheck** is engaged to Josh Burkner '95. They have an August 2005

wedding planned in Maine. Meghan, who finished her third summer at Bread Loaf in Middlebury, Vt., where she is working towards her M.A. in English lit, continues to teach high school English and creative writing in Seattle. . . . **Mika Hadani Melamed** and husband Yossi welcomed their first child, a daughter, Eden Simone, on May 17. . . . **Denise Mailloux** married Jon Bowden '95 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Denise is still in school studying traditional Chinese medicine. . . . **Emily Wenzel** married Keith Reis on June 14, 2003, in Boulder, Colo. . . . **Susanna Montezemolo** works at the Office of Budget and Management in Washington, D.C. She oversees federal agencies that work on economic development and trade issues. . . . **Andrew Weber** will marry his fiancée of two years in July after graduating with an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will wed in Telluride, Colo. . . . **Rick Unruh** graduated from MIT in June with a master's of engineering in structural engineering. He and his wife, Jenny, celebrated their third anniversary on May 19 by welcoming their second child, son Jaden Richard. Rick also reports that **Yawa Duse-Anthony** married her boyfriend, Scot Foster, in August, at Winnekenni Castle in Haverill, Mass. **Vanessa Newell Hession** was one of her bridesmaids. The couple will live in Metheun. . . . **Danielle Herget** graduated in May with her Ph.D. in drama from Tufts University. She is now an assistant professor at Fisher College in Boston. . . . **Dave** and **Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay** became parents on May 7, 2004, with the birth of their son, Burke Owen. Alicia is staying home with Burke and hopes eventually to do some freelance writing. . . . **Drea Barbalunga** is in Australia working on an M.B.A. She's also employed by Macquarie Investment Bank. Drea lives on the beach and is learning to surf. Life is tough. . . . **Marcos Martinez** lives on the fertile pampas of New Mexico. He writes, "I keep in contact with a limited circle of Colby expatriates. A con man called **Christopher Sullivan** also keeps trying to give me money for all the memories we shared at Colby, though I have never met the man. I do not believe he is dangerous." . . . **Lynn Kenoyer** married Lars Johnson in July. Lynn is a law clerk for Judge John Woodcock at the United States District Court in the District of Maine. . . . **Sarah Molly**

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married Josh Lampe in Ashburnham, Mass., in June. . . . **Gray Macmillan** and Megan Bruther were married on July 17 on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Megan and Gray are living in New Jersey and working in New York City while tending to their horse farm. . . . And another one bites the dust, ya'll: **Jerrod DeShaw** married Sarah Corby on June 26 in Manchester, Vt. They live in Back Bay, and Jerrod is a national account manager for a mutual fund. . . . **Megan Flynn** is living it up in Boston as a jewelry designer. The M. Flynn line of accessories has been sported by some of the hottest celebrities. Check them out at www.mflynnjewelry.com. . . . Thank you for sending so much news! For more news of our class, see the online magazine at www.colby.edu/colby.mag.90s

—*Kimberly N. Parker*

98 **Dan Maccarone** is living in the West Village in Manhattan, where he's been performing weekly with Erik Bowie '00 and Stu Luth '01 in their sketch comedy group Slightly Known People (www.slightlyknownpeople.com). . . . **Jen Rose** writes that **Lizzie Ivry** was married to David Cooper on September 5 by none other than Sandy Maisel! **Emily Record Lane**, **Christine Vaughn**, and Jen were in the wedding party and had a great time catching up with **Julie Williams**, **Tina Goudreau Collison**, **Lis Pimentel**, and **Chris Coakley**. Emily is working at Bane in Boston as an equity researcher, Christine is working in mental health law in D.C., Lizzie is the deputy director of legal affairs for the New York City Department of Transportation, Tina has a tenure-track position teaching organic chemistry at RIT, Lis is in D.C. doing medical research, Julie is working towards her master's in education while teaching in Salt Lake City, and Chris is working at a law firm in D.C. Jen graduated with an M.P.A. from NYU last May and is now program director for an AmeriCorps program that operates in community justice centers around New York City. She planned a trip back to Guatemala to visit her old Peace Corps haunts, neighbors, and students. . . . **Kevin Zimmerman Thurston** was promoted to Kennedy Learning Center and operations director at Kieve, a nonprofit he works at in mid-coast Maine. He's dating Katie Moulton '00, who also works at Kieve. He was looking forward to **Jon Olinto's** wedding in Washington, D.C. . . . **Jesse**

Colby lists marriages and same-sex commitment ceremonies as "Milestones" in the Alumni at Large section of the magazine. To have a wedding or commitment included, please submit the names of both partners along with the class year(s), the date and the location of the ceremony to the appropriate class correspondent (listed in the Alumni at Large section). For notices of births and adoptions, the parents' and child's names, date and location of the birth should be submitted to the appropriate correspondent.

Carlson moved to Lexington, Ky., for a one-year term as a judicial clerk to the Honorable Chris Fox of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. . . . **Laura DeMarco** started her residency in emergency medicine at UMass Medical Center and plans a wedding for August 2005. . . . **Meghan Fallon** is living in Manhattan and works for the History Channel on a series of building preservation specials titled "Save Our History." . . . **Meredith Greene**, currently working at a nonprofit that trains underprivileged high school students with business skills, married Peter Ross, a middle school computer teacher, on a beautiful July afternoon in a historic barn in Topsfield, Mass. They are currently living in Brooklyn. **Mila Dickson Rossi**, **Tara Falsani**, **Dave Regan '97**, **Megan Brennan '97**, **Marisa Nopakun '97**, **Lizz Castagneto**, and **Hilary White** were there. Lizz is in her second year of rotations and plans to go into emergency medicine. She was to be married in Massachusetts in December to Guzman, an owner of a motorcycle dealership in New Hampshire. . . . **Brent Katz** has been writing a series called "All Access" on VH1 in New York and also looks forward to the airing this spring of a made for TV movie, *The Lions Den*. Brent will be starring alongside Ralph Macchio and Valerie Burton. . . . Congratulations to Christina and **Peter Manning**, who expected their first baby on December 3. They live in Portland, Maine. . . . **Lindsay McConchie** writes that **Annie Merselis** was married on September 25, 2004, in Chatham, Mass., to Ben Bailey—both Lindsay and **Nina Perkins Newman** were there—and that **Clay Houchin** got married October 30 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Lindsay moved to Los Angeles with her boyfriend and is working for an executive search firm. . . . **Shannon Baker** is in the second year of her family medicine residency in Ogden, Utah. She reports that **Amy Forrer** got married to Erik Waters '00 last August. . . . **Jackie Bates** is getting her master's in nurse anesthesia at the University of New England, then planned a move to Providence, R.I., to complete her

clinical work at St. Joseph Hospital. . . . **Ann Mortenson** is the assistant athletic director/director of summer camps at the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn. She also is assisting with the ice hockey team. She planned to complete her M.A. in psychology from Saint Mary's University in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Thanks to all for so many updates! For more news of our class, see the online magazine at www.colby.edu/colby.mag.90s.

—*Brian M. Gill*

99 Our reunion was a blast! At least a fifth of the class was there, making it the biggest five-year reunion in recent College history. Check out the alumni Web pages on www.colby.edu to see some pictures of the event. . . . **Katherine Golfopoulos** lived in Slovenia last year, teaching English and skiing in the Alps. She traveled in Tunisia, Sicily, Croatia, Greece, and Turkey before starting work last January as a crew leader with the Utah Conservation Corps. . . . **Heather Davidson** is engaged to Jeff "Opie" Oppenheimer '98, and they plan a June 2005 wedding. They've been together since meeting at a party on Runnals at the end of her sophomore year. . . . **Ryan Aldrich** left Kent after four years in admissions and headed to the University of Denver for graduate school in higher education. Ryan spent the summer of 2004 bartending on Fischer's Island. . . . **Karena Bullock** left *Glamour Magazine* last spring to work for an event design company called Avi Adler. . . . **Josh DeScherer** wrapped up his second (and last) year teaching at Bennington College and has begun work on his Ph.D. in music composition at the University at Buffalo, which will allow him to spend the next few years working on writing music. This year Josh conducted an opera, got engaged to Jaime Jones, and premiered a section of his first symphony. . . . **Arin Novick** is engaged to Troy Lavinia (UPenn/Wharton); they live in Manhattan with their dog, Oscar. Arin still teaches first grade at a public school. . . . **Kim Nagy** finished three years working as a youth minister in a Catholic

parish in Holliston, Mass. She spent the summer on a 50-day white-water paddling expedition on the Dubawnt River in the Northwest Territories and Nunavut. In the fall Kim began her final year of an M.S.W. program at Boston College. . . . **Patricia Paulino** works in the development office at Children's Hospital Boston and lives in Chestnut Hill. She volunteers nights with a child-life specialist in the children's emergency room and once a week leads a play space in a local shelter for kids with HIV. . . . **Julie Wilbur**, who got married in fall '03, graduated from UVM Medical School and started a residency in psychiatry at Mass General in Boston. . . . **Emily Hoberg** moved from Washington, D.C., to Portland, Maine, last summer and now attends the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine for her master's in health policy and management. . . . After spending the past two years teaching preschool in Chicago, where she saw **Lisa Williams** a lot, **Laura Houston** moved to New York City in May to begin a master's program at Columbia University Teachers' College. Laura is excited to take many trips up to Boston to visit **Kristi Jacobi** and **Meg Belanger**. . . . **Jennie Oberzan Aranovitch** and her husband, David Versel, welcomed a baby boy, Josiah Samson, on March 25, 2004. David is working as the senior planner at the Southern Maine Planning Commission, and Jennie is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom in Saco. . . . **James Scribner** got engaged to Jamie Hinson '02 in May 2004. . . . **Molly Frazier** recently received a master's in creative writing from Trinity College in Dublin. During her year abroad, she traveled extensively through Ireland and ventured into parts of southern Europe. Now stateside, Molly is currently finishing a novel and has moved to New York City to pursue a career in writing. . . . **Christina Scannapiego** is living in San Clemente, Calif. (near San Diego) and is one of the editors of a magazine called SG (Surf, Snow, Skate Girl). Her magazine covers girls' surf, snowboarding and skateboarding, and surf and skate lifestyles. Christina has traveled to Mexico, Costa Rica, Hawaii, Tavarua, and Fiji to cover women's pro surf contests and to go on surf trips. She also sent an update that **Martha Rogers** and Greg Parzych '00 got married last summer in Connecticut. . . . **Lyndsay Fredericks** had a baby! . . . **Ben Sigman** lives in Berkeley. . . . **Brendan Bloom** and **Christina**

Holmes live together in Cole Valley (near Haight Street), San Francisco. . . . **Rachel Simon** completed her M.F.A. in poetry at Sarah Lawrence College in '03 and is now an adjunct professor at SUNY-Purchase. Her course load includes classes in poetry, creative writing, college writing, gay and lesbian studies, and memoir. She lives in Yonkers with her girlfriend, Karen, and their two dogs. . . . **Heidi Tyng** married Casey Piche '98 on Cape Cod in September. . . . **Katie Lawrence** and **Matt Sawatzky** also tied the knot in August and spent their honeymoon in Portugal. . . . **Heather Garni** got engaged last spring! . . . Thank you for sending so much news! For more news of our class, see the online magazine at www.colby.edu/colby.mag.90s

—Lindsay Hayes

00 Hilary Smyth married Michael Wirtz on July 31, 2004, in Dedham, Mass. They live in Concord, Mass., at Concord Academy, where Mike teaches chemistry. Hilary works in development at Milton Academy. . . . **Miranda Eberle** is engaged to Bryan Freberg of Carlisle, Pa., and they plan to get married sometime in August 2005. Miranda started a doctoral program in school psychology at Penn State University. . . . **Sean Dugan** and **Amber McAlister** were married in Portland, Maine, on July 4. . . . **Krissy Swanson** is still living in Portland, Ore., but in August 2003 started a new job at Nike as a coordinator for footwear product testing. In June 2004 she changed jobs and now works in development for men's running footwear. She bought a house in March, and she recently got engaged to Aaron Yetman, a developer for Nike Golf. . . . **Jonathan Zadrozny** and **Meaghan Callahan** recently got engaged, and so did **Michelle Weber** and **Greg Tochtrop**, whom she met while getting her Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis. . . . **Kristen Merrill** got engaged to Jason Lavoie and planned an October 10 wedding; they work at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and live in Durham. . . . **Joshua Iannetta** graduated from the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine last June 5. Jason is now completing his doctorate in osteopathic medicine at UNECOM and started a combined residency at Portland in neuromuscular medicine and family practice in July. . . . **Courtney Ilgenfritz** was married to Gregory Beyer in April 2004. . . . **Chris LaPointe** joined the

Trust for Public Land's Boston office as a project associate. . . . **Jeffrey Libby** passed the Massachusetts bar exam and was admitted to practice as an attorney in December 2003 at the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston. . . . **Megan Davis** and **Jared Woodward-Poor** are engaged and planning a summer 2005 wedding. Megan is a graduate student at the University of Vermont studying social work, and Jared is the manager of Ski Express in Richmond, Vt. . . . **Amie Mallett** and **David Homler** were married on September 19 in Bar Harbor. Amie is a financial analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York, and Dave is a commodities trader in the New York Mercantile Stock Exchange.

—Reba Frederics Libby

02 Alexandros Aldous reports that he is concluding his last year in the J.D./M.A. program at American University, where he has done extensive research in oil redistribution in Iraq, disabilities law, and legal philosophy. "I spent my summer as a summer associate with the New York and London offices of Shearman and Sterling," he says, "where I worked in litigation and capital markets, respectively. I will continue with Shearman and Sterling upon completion of my third year of law school. Also, I recently had an article on immigration law in the European Union published in *Swords and Ploughshares*, a graduate journal." . . . Since the last installment, there have been numerous '02 meet-ups and gatherings. Much west coast love included a party in San Francisco that welcomed **Anna L'Hommedieu**, **John Shea**, **Jess Bennett**, **Max Sadler**, **Paul Basmajian**, and **Davey Root** among others. **John Hughes** is also in San Francisco. Bas and Davey are currently residing in Pebble Beach (where they say they collect semi-precious seashells). Jess and Max have moved to Washington, D.C., where they will see **Hillary Lavelly** (who just bought her first house), **Bill Roberts**, **Josh Gerber**, **Ali Culpen**, and **Jed McGraw**. Hillary

works for ABC, and Jed works at a law firm. Also living in San Francisco are **Evan Anderson**, **Matty King '03**, **Blake Doherty**, and **Sarah Gillis**. . . . Among the 13 recent grads in Sun Valley, Idaho, **Lydia Terry** is teaching pre-kindergarten, **Molly Currie** is marketing Swiss shoes, and **Megan Thomas** is writing at the newspaper with **Michael Ames**. Michael and **Chatham Baker** continue to pursue their design company, WIZE design. . . . **Katie Rauch** is working for Smith, **Sally Hall** recently moved to town, and **Eric Zuaro** visited over the summer from Telluride. . . . **Piper Abodeely** finished her master's in organizational psychology. She is still living in Seattle. . . . **Vanessa Willson** is also in Seattle and just beginning a new job working as an administrator. **Steven Hooper**, **Bethany Record**, and **Holly Brewster** are in Seattle as well. . . . **Jordan Bogel** lives in Portland, Ore., and started naturopathic medical school in the fall. **Lindsey Morse** lives in Portland, too, and works for the sustainable business industries business journal. . . . **Helen Sofaer** is living in Lake Tahoe and birding. . . . **Brian Hurley '03** is living in Portland, Ore. . . . **Cameron Gammill** is living in New Canaan, Conn., working for a tie company. . . . **Cory Gammill** still teaches at the Avon School. . . . **Kevin Bracken** is moving to New Jersey but still working for The Magic Hat Brewing Company. . . . **Jake Culbertson** and **Emma Hollowell** returned from New Zealand and lived in New Mexico for the summer, then moved to Portland, Maine, where **Jacob Mentlik** lives. . . . **Ward Savage** just joined the Marines. . . . **Bryan Gates** is a secretary in Santa Cruz. . . . **Eric Strome** and **Tara Lantz** have moved to New York. **Leila Porteous**, **Fraser Ross**, **Ellie Berlin**, **Whitney Alford**, **Ross Freedman**, **Markus Mende**, **Eliza Kittredge**, **Josh Lewi**, **Scott Paladini**, and **Blake Hamill** are also in New York. Leila is working for Warner Books, Fraser is working in sports marketing, and Blake is in

milestones

Marriages and commitments: **Sean B. Dugan '00** to Amber McAlister in Portland, Maine ♦ **Joshua J. Iannetta '00** to Veronica J. Johnson in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine ♦ **Courtney S. Ilgenfritz '00** to Gregory L. Beyer in New Orleans, La. ♦ **Hilary C. Smyth '00** to Michael Wirtz in Dedham, Mass. ♦ **Benjamin T. Stockwell '00** to Elizabeth W. Magyar '98 in Southport, Conn. ♦ **Phoebe S. Lehmann '01** to **Jay P. Zarnetske '00** in Arlington, Vt. ♦ **Tia M. Byrd '02** to Jared M. Buckingham in Lewiston, Maine ♦ **Kimberly M. Strader '04** to David F. O'Leary in Charlotte, Vt.

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—Lydia Terry

03 Some important marriage and engagement news. Gretchen Black '04 and **Ben Tuff** were married on June 26, 2004. Attendees included **Anna Carlson** and **Kristian Knights '04**. . . . **Bonnie McGuire** and **Harrison Wreschner** were engaged in November '03 and are looking forward to their wedding this coming July. . . . And **Jonathan Eck** and **Sarah Mason** are to be married in August 2005. Congratulations! . . . **Jon Silberstein-Loeb** writes that he has finished up his time in Kyoto, where he and **Justin Nasatir** hung out together, eating Ramen and drinking sake on a regular basis. He is now a first-year student at Cambridge University in England. . . . Several other classmates are in school as well: **Jill Wentzell** is in Portland, Ore., doing a graduate program in neuroscience, **Jeff Dickson** is finishing up his first year of law school at the University of Montana in Missoula, after spending her summer working for a science magazine in N.Y.C., **Lisa DeKeukelaere** is back in school at Brown University, **Carrie Morin** is finishing her first year of dental school

melinda mraz '01 | *economic interpreter*

Mindy Mraz '01 works in the global economics group at Lehman Brothers in New York. Her official title is research analyst, and she reports directly to Ethan Harris, the chief economist for the company. "He's always telling me, 'You know, I think you can go ahead and call yourself an economist, because that's essentially what you are,'" she said with a laugh. "But I still feel weird saying it."



Mraz's days are spent on the sixth floor, which is a much calmer, quieter atmosphere than the hustle and bustle of the trading floor on Level 4, where fellow Colby alum Drew Matus '95 works. Working with the four other members of her group, Mraz interprets economic data and figures out how various developments affect the fixed-income markets. She's also responsible for interacting with other departments in the firm—as well as clients—and keeping them abreast of current news.

When she's not doing that, Mraz is working on longer-term research projects. "Sometimes it feels a bit like I'm writing a paper for a Colby class," Mraz said. "But the audience is quite a bit different. And unlike my economics papers, where I would keep checking to see if I'd made it to the designated want the reports to be pretty short.

Mraz finds it exciting to attend it sponsored by various agencies and frequently meets people whose work she's interested in. "Sometimes I'll realize that the speaker is actually the contributing authors to books I read in college," she said. "It's interesting to talk with them and hear their thoughts on the industry."

She appreciates the fact that her job is varied and that projects change from one day to the next. "It also doesn't hurt that it's my job to keep up with what's going on in the world—it's kind of fun to be forced to read the newspaper as part of your job."

As an economics major, Mraz figured finance was the logical next step after Colby, so she

accepted a job at Dove Consulting in Boston. After two years there, she was looking for a change of pace, and both New York and a move to Lehman Brothers made sense to her. She loves her current job, but she's been thinking about a possible next step.

And who knows? This next step might just be . . . card-making.

"I really enjoy finance, but I do have a creative side that is currently going untapped," she said. In her spare time, Mraz creates her own cards, buying plain card stock from paper stores and then decorating the cards with ribbons, patterned paper, calligraphy, or whatever else strikes her fancy. She uses the cards as her own stylish personal correspondence, sending them to her parents, friends, and relatives. She's done workshops in calligraphy and plans to take a letterpress-printing course this spring.

To be sure, Mraz isn't looking to leave finance any time soon, but she's certainly not ruling anything out. "My friends are always encouraging me to do more with this, which I always used to view as a hobby," Mraz said. "Maybe I'll do more with it at some point. I would really enjoy the entrepreneurial aspect of starting something on my own."

Eventually, the Maine native, who grew up in Fort Fairfield (population 3,500), would like to return to her home state. "I love living in

Fort Fairfield; I don't want to get caught up and forget where I'm from," she said.

Lehman Brothers recently reiterated its corporate philosophy: "He said, 'When you head to a new area, which area do you head to first? Finance, or something else? Whatever you answer, that should be connected to your line of work.'"

And what area does Mraz head to when she visits a bookstore near her Upper West Side apartment?

"Well," she said, looking a little embarrassed. "It would have to be the card section. But not just any bookstore—drugstores. Basically anyplace there are cards, I'll spend a long time browsing."

— Mackenzie Dawson Parks '99



at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she will graduate in 2008 as a D.D.S., **Michael Cox** is in Bloomington, Ind., at Indiana University, where he is finishing his first year of a Ph.D. public policy program, **Justin Stempeck** is in Boston and finished his first year of law school at Northeastern, **Anne Marie Sears** is working towards her M.F.A. in poetry and sees **Arrashke Hekmat**, Jackie Dupont '04, and Dan Perry '04 every so often, and **Garrett Kephart** is at George Washington University in D.C. working on his master's in

public policy. Last summer he led canoe trips in northwest Ontario and reports that it was a blast! . . . A little Colby '03 contingent is in Burlington, Vt.: **Sharon Herbert** works at Burton Snowboards, while **Connie Beal** is an AmeriCorps*VISTA volunteer working at Safespace, a nonprofit social change organization aimed at ending physical, sexual, and emotional abuse in the lives of lesbian, gay, transgender, queer, and questioning people. . . . Many classmates can be found in good ol' Maine as well. In Portland, **Jasmine Ashe** was promoted to private banking

officer for People's Bank, a division of BankNorth, and in October finished her first marathon! **Sean Flood**, also in the Portland area, in Westbrook, works as an assistant manager at a branch of Fleet Bank (now Bank of America). In the evenings you can find him helping manage Rivalries, a sports bar in downtown Portland. **Pete Loverso** is in Rockport, working in the banking sector at MBNA America Bank. **Karli Jaffe** is a youth worker in a group home for teenage girls in Portland. She began taking classes for her master's in social work

and last fall coached seventh grade field hockey at Kennebunk Middle School. After spending last year sailing with the Ocean Classroom Foundation, a sail-training organization that runs educational programs on their schooners in Maine, Nova Scotia, and the Caribbean, she is living in Damariscotta and working as an apprentice in a sail loft in E. Boothbay. . . . On the other side of the United States, **Brighton Hanson** is in Bozeman, Mont., working at Big Brothers Big Sisters. She hopes to start grad school this coming fall. . . . **Caren Harris**

writes that she, **Amanda McKown**, and **Kara Watson** have been living and working in Ketchum, Idaho, for the past year and a half. Amanda works at an art gallery, Kara is an events coordinator at a bookstore, and Caren works at a hedge fund in town. . . . **Katherine Jacobs** began a new job as the education abroad advisor at the University of California-Santa Cruz. She sees **Jill Laramée**, **Thad Feeney**, and **Jen Varley** on occasion. . . . **Jeff Halsey** joined **PK Marshall** and **Pat Koch** in San Diego. . . . I am still in Boston, living with **Annie Hall** and **Heidi Packard**, and am now the assistant men's and women's swim coach at Brandeis University. I work alongside a hilarious Colby alum, Carol Simon '85, who is the head women's basketball coach at Brandeis. It is so great to work with another Mule!

—*Lauren Tiberio*

04 I have run into many of our classmates, and everyone seems to be doing well but still missing our days at Colby. . . . **Gretchen Black** and **Ben Tuff** '03 got married in Vermont on June 26. **Sarah Getchell**, **Kaitlin McCafferty**, and **Kristian Knights** attended the

wedding among other Colby alumni. This fall, Ben and Gretchen started teaching at Rumsey Hall School in Connecticut. . . . **Camille Dugan** married Ray Campanile last June 5 in Waitsfield, Vt. Camille and her husband are proud parents of Francesca Marie Campanile born on August 28. Camille is now teaching post-partum fitness classes for new mothers like herself. . . . **Vince Domestico** and **Kaitlin Bain** are engaged and planning their June 2005 wedding in Ashland, Mass. Vince currently attends Northeastern School of Law. . . . **Kathryn Hulick** headed off to Kyrgyzstan with the Peace Corps to teach English to secondary students. She will be staying in Central Asia for the next two years. . . . Last summer I ran into **Peter Rice** at Dartmouth, where he was working at the Biomedical Engineering Center on retrieved total knee implants. Last fall he started his master's of engineering management at Thayer School at Dartmouth. He is living down the street from **Eric Fitz** and **Dave Fouche**. He also reported that **Jay Schroder** and **Lilian Conrad** '05 are engaged and planning their wedding for next May. . . . **Christina**

Photos of weddings or commitment ceremonies involving Colby alumni may be submitted for use on "The Blue Light," Colby's alumni Web site. Visit www.colby.edu/alumni/photos to view photos of weddings and other alumni gatherings. Please identify all alumni pictured, including class years. Send prints to Alumni Relations, 4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901-8843 or e-mail digital images to alumni@colby.edu.

Ramos is also at Dartmouth working in the career services office as an outreach/marketing coordinator. . . . **Nick Markham** is living in Bethesda, Md., and started as a post-baccalaureate fellow at the National Institute of Health. He is working in a hematopoietic stem-cell lab in the National Human Genome Research Institute for Dr. David Bodine '76. . . . **Will Sander** also works at NIH as a pre-intramural research training award fellow on hematopoietic stem-cell research geared towards gene therapy. . . . **Andrew McKenna-Foster** spent the summer on Nantucket and interned at a small natural science museum studying the endangered American burying beetle. He has been looking for an internship involving wildlife management. . . . **Tim Smith** is working as an immigration paralegal and client advocate at a law firm in

Boston and reports enjoying frequent Colby sightings on State Street. . . . **Laura Snow** has been working in Boston as a corporate paralegal at Craig and Macauley, PC. . . . **Annika Svore** is in Seattle enjoying her job as a design associate for Greenpoint Technologies—she works on designing the interior of airplanes. . . . **Emma McCandless** joined Teach for America and is teaching sixth grade reading in southern Texas. She has heard from **Miranda Bertram**, who is in vet school in Kansas, and **Karen Prager**, who is making excellent progress on her Watson Fellowship in Russia. Coincidentally, Karen is living with the same family that **Samuel Ludwig** lived with in January 2001. . . . **Laura Reese** started her Ph.D. program in sociology, specializing in sexuality and theory at SUNY-Albany.

—*Kate Weiler*



O B I T U A R I E S



Douglas M. Schair '67

Colby lost a loyal and generous alumnus on January 27th, when Doug Schair '67 passed away in Portland following a brief illness. A Colby trustee at the time of his death, Schair, 59, left his mark on the College.

Joe Boulos '68, a fellow trustee, remembered his friend as a good and generous man. "Malcolm Forbes said, 'You can easily judge the character of others by how they treat those who can do nothing for them,'" Boulos said. "Doug Schair's generosity to Colby, his love of his community, and the love he showed to his children and Maya, his first grandchild, embody this sentiment."

Schair died of complications from bacterial meningitis, according to his obituary, which noted that "The day before he was hospitalized, he skied with his four-year old granddaughter, watching with pride as she skied down the mountain by herself for the first time."

Schair's history of generosity to Colby includes, among others, gifts to endow the Douglas Chair in Investment and/or Finance and to help build the 28,000-square-foot Schair-Swenson-Watson Alumni Center, currently under construction.

He also gave unstintingly of his time and his vision. He served as an overseer for one year before he was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1993. He was one of four alumni leaders of The Campaign for Colby, which raised \$151 million for the College, and he chaired the trustees' development and nominating committees.



An administrative science major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Colby, Schair graduated with distinction in his major. He attended Boston College Law School and earned an M.B.A. from Harvard.

"We will remember Doug for the extraordinary affection and dedication he showed to Colby," said Jim Crawford '64, chair of the Board of Trustees. "He was passionate about his own experience here, about his business administration major, and about the lifelong friends he made at the College, and he was always eager to make the same type of experience available to future generations of Colby students. We will miss his constructive encouragement, his team vision, and his zest for life."

He is survived by his mother, Mildred Schair, and four grown children, Gillian, Erica, Justin, and Annemieke Schair.

At the time of his death he was vice chairman and chief investment officer of Insurance Investment Associates in Portland, and he served on the boards of the Hudson Foundation, the Rock of Ages Corporation, the Portland Museum of Art, and SATELLIFE, an international nonprofit health information network.

The family has asked that gifts be sent to the College to support the Douglas Schair Memorial Endowment Fund at Colby College. A full obituary is online at <http://pressherald.mainetoday.com/obits/?o=14264>.

Alice Jewett Gregoire '29, October 26, 2004, in Coopers Mills, Maine, at 97. She received her master's from the University of Maine in 1961 and taught in Maine schools for more than 30 years. Survivors include two daughters, Maomi Nelson and Joan Gregoire, and a granddaughter.

Robert G. Stirling '31, November 26, 2001, in Gaylordsville, Conn., at 92. He was an area sales manager for the New York Telephone Company and an active member of several civic organizations.

John B. Curtis '32, October 6, 2004, in Greensboro, N.C., at 95. He conducted a 40-year medical practice in Thomaston, Brownville, and Milo, Maine. He served as an Army physician during World War II and in semi-retirement in Tampa, Fla., was a civilian doctor at a Mac Dill AFB clinic. He is survived by his three children, Robert T. Curtis, Alton L. Curtis, and Mary Kennedy, eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, his sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Leonard C. Cabana Jr. '33, October 27, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 93. Following four years as a captain with the 32nd Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Philippines, he served another 30 years with the 103rd Maine Infantry Regiment, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He was a member of several military organizations and a hospital volunteer. Surviving are his wife of nearly 71 years, Carmen, a son and daughter, three grandchildren, and three-great grandchildren.

Helen Bell Bennett '35, June 13, 2004, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 90. With her husband, Philip, she owned and operated Caribou Nation-Wide Grocery Store. She also worked as a sales clerk, hostess, and housekeeper. She leaves her husband of 63 years, three sons, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Harold F. Brown '35, September 29, 2004, in Bradenton, Fla., at 90. He was minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church in Providence, R.I. Following an M.A. from Harvard University he served in the Coast Guard Reserve during World War II. Later he earned a Ph.D. from Michigan State University and taught at Hillsdale College,

Michigan State University, and the University of Southern Maine, where he headed the music department. He was predeceased by his brother, Carleton D. Brown '33. He is survived by three sons, Ellsworth, Loren, and Russell Brown, and four grandchildren.

Arthur W. Feldman '35, November 21, 2004, in Clarkston, Mich., at 92. He was a State Department officer posted to Egypt, Israel, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, and Mexico, where he was principal officer of the U.S. Consulate. He received several honors for promoting international relations, business, and health care. At 60 he earned a Ph.D. and taught at Pepperdine University and at several U.S. military installations. Survivors include his son, Bruce Feldman, two grandchildren, a sister, and his stepbrother, Leonard Caust '43.

Cornelia Bigelow Roberts '37, December 10, 1997, in California, at 82. She was secretary to the public works director in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Percy H. Willette '37, August 29, 2004, in Biddeford, Maine, at 90. He received a law degree from Boston University School of Law and worked for 26 years as a corporate lawyer on Wall Street with Simpson Thatcher. Retiring in 1970 to Maine, he opened a general law practice in Unity. He is survived by a daughter, Theresa Willette, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Edwin H. Shuman '38, October 23, 2004, in Long Beach, Calif., at 90. He received his master's of divinity at Andover-Newton Theological School. Ordained in the First Baptist Church of Reading, Mass., he served churches in Pride's Corner and Westbrook, Maine, Exeter, N.H., and Pittsburgh, Pa. In retirement he was an interim minister in Williamsburg, Va., and involved in capital fund raising in Penney Farms, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Gould Shuman '37, a daughter, three sons, 11 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Elizabeth J. Doran '39, July 2004, in Methuen, Mass., at 87. She was an English teacher at Norwich Free Academy in Connecticut for 35 years and earned a master's in education in 1956. She was a member of several

societies and active as a neighborhood volunteer. She is survived by her sister, Kathleen Doran, two nieces and a nephew, five grandnieces and grandnephews, and three great-grandnieces and -grandnephews.

Rex D. Tarbell '39, December 7, 2003, in Bangor, Maine, at 87. He was employed as a metallurgical assistant, safety engineer, and tool maker in the aerospace industry in California, where he lived for 22 years before his retirement.

Sidney Brick '41, September 25, 2004, in West Hartford, Conn., at 84. He graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1943 and served for five years in the Army Dental Corps in the Philippines during World War II. He practiced in Meriden, Conn., for 40 years. He also served as dental surgeon at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and Veterans Memorial Hospital and was a member of several dental and many civic organizations. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Charlotte, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren, and two sisters.

Beatrice Kennedy Maltais '41, August 23, 2004, in Brunswick, Maine, at 84. She taught French and Latin in Ohio from 1942 to 1946 and, after raising a family, at Winslow (Maine) High School from 1965 to 1980. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Joseph B. Maltais, five children, 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a sister, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

W. Ward Webber '41, October 3, 2004, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at 86. He was involved in many business ventures and activities in Maine. Predeceased by his Colby brothers and sister, L. Dean Webber, E. Paul Webber, and Marguerite Webber Jones, he is survived by his wife of 64 years, Margaret, two daughters, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Blanche "Sunny" Smith Fisher '42, August 13, 2004, in Westerly, R.I., at 84. She lived in Japan, Germany, and Taiwan with her career officer husband, Edwin L. Fisher '42. An artist and teacher of watercolors, she studied art in Rome, Italy. For many years a resident of South County, R.I., she was a volunteer with several organizations. She is survived by a

daughter, Paula Woodward, a son, Peter E. Fisher, two grandchildren, a sister, and a brother.

Lincoln V. Johnson '42, October 29, 2004, in Tilton, N.H., at 85. After serving in the Army in World War II he received an M.Ed. from the University of Maine and taught in the public schools of Farmington, Wells, and Rockland, Maine. Predeceased by his wife, Carolyn Hopkins Johnson '42, he is survived by two sons, Peter C. and Robert L. Johnson, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Louise Trahan McCombs '43, October 2, 2004, in Milton, Fla., at 82. She taught French and civics in grades four and five and at the junior high level when not traveling in Germany and the U.S. with her career-soldier husband, George M. McCombs. Survivors include her husband, three sons and a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

H. Stephen Tilton '43, September 11, 2004, in Boston, Mass., at 82. During World War II he was an ambulance driver with the American Field Service in North Africa, Italy, and Germany. After a stint as an instructor in English at Beirut University, he assisted the editor and publisher of *The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* in Boston for many years. Survivors include his companion, Sherrie Moore, his sister, a nephew, and a cousin.

Doris Meyer Hawkes '47, November 16, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 80. She participated in various associations and civic organization in Waterville. She coached the Waterville High School girls' gymnastics team to consecutive state championships and was active in the YMCA and on the board of the Harold and Bibby Alford Youth Center. She served the College as class officer and president of the 50-Plus Club. Surviving are her three daughters, Sue Wight, Dorie Winters, and Laurie Hawkes, her sister, and eight grandchildren.

Thomas Labun Jr. '48, October 13, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 76. He graduated from Hampden College of Pharmacy and pursued his profession at Labun's Rexall Drug in Norridgewock and, until 1984, at Laverdiere's drug store in Waterville. He was involved with several civic organizations in the area. He is survived by his wife, Sylvanne Cote Labun '63, a son and daughter, two

grandchildren, two sisters, a brother, and many nieces and nephews.

George K. Black '50, April 17, 2004, in Maine, at 79. After serving for five years with the Air Force he was an inspector for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. before becoming a manager of the Worster House in Augusta, Maine. Later he worked at the U.S. Post Office in Hallowell, Maine.

K. Albert Ebinger '50, September 28, 2004, in Boxford, Mass., at 79. He received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star in World War II. In 1949 he and his brother Henry founded Ebinger Brothers Leather Company, where he worked until shortly before his death. He served his community as a bank trustee, Mason, Boy Scout leader, and deacon. Survivors include his wife, Peggy, a daughter and son, two stepdaughters, two brothers, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Robert R. La Rochelle '50, August 23, 1999, in Maine, at 76. After working in catering he had a long career in engineering.

Arthur S. "Red" O'Halloran '50, October 27, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 79. He flew missions in the Pacific during World War II. For more than 50 years he sold insurance for Boothby & Bartlett Co. in Waterville, becoming vice president in 1971. He served both the Waterville and Colby communities in many capacities and was C Club Man of the Year in 1980. Predeceased by his wife, Marcella LaVerdiere O'Halloran '53, he is survived by three sons, including Daniel J. O'Halloran '80, two daughters, including Kathleen O'Halloran, an assistant director of Colby's Goldfarb Center, and 10 grandchildren.

Irwin Swirsky '50, September 6, 2004, in Longmeadow, Mass., at 75. For many years he was executive vice president of Security National Bank in Springfield, Mass. In 1974 he established a second career in investment management, first with Kidder Peabody and Co. and then with Paine Webber, Inc. He was active in Jewish community organizations. He leaves his wife of 49 years, Elsie, a son, a daughter, and a brother.

Guy McIntosh '51, September 15, 2004, in Tempe, Ariz., at 78. He served

in World War II as a B-29 gunner. He earned a master's at Boston University and worked for 10 years with the Army Map Service before joining the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Arizona, where he worked for 25 years as a programs officer with the Apache and Hopi tribes. He is survived by his two daughters, Laura Kalland and Linda Tillson, and six grandchildren.

Ann Orth Dunning '52, August 19, 2004, in Falmouth, Mass., at 75. She graduated from Bridgewater State College and worked as a real estate broker. She is survived by a daughter, Amy N. Connell, a son, W. Mark Needham, five stepchildren, two grandchildren, a brother, three nieces, and five nephews.

Bernard A. Laliberte '52, October 16, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 76. He served in the Navy before graduating from Colby, where he played hockey and later coached. He was an independent insurance agent with the Gilmore Agency, then owned and operated the Laliberte Agency from 1971 to 1998. Predeceased by his brother Alton "Tee" Laliberte '42, he is survived by his wife of 53 years, Ann, three children, eight grandchildren, two brothers, including Robert R. Laliberte '51, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Paul S. Ostrove '53, November 21, 2004, in Roslyn, N.Y., at 73. After serving in the Army, he began his lifetime work with the family business, the Paul Stuart Clothing Store, where he became executive vice president and co-owner of the upscale clothing store in Manhattan. He was an overseer of the College from 1994 to 2003 and was an avid sportsman. He is survived by his wife, Estelle Jacobson Ostrove '55, two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren, his sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Theodore W. Weigand '53, November 13, 2004, in Hyannis, Mass., at 74. A skilled sailor and accomplished athlete, he excelled on the Colby basketball team. He worked for 38 years as a salesman and branch manager for the John Crane Packing Co. in Hingham, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, two sons, three grandchildren, a stepdaughter and stepson, and seven step-grandchildren.

Anthony (Yanuchi) Arthur '54, July 9, 2004, in New York, at 71. He graduated from the University of Michigan dental school and for more than 30 years practiced oral surgery in Bronx, N.Y., where he also was chief of oral surgery at St. Barnabas Hospital. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Barbara, three daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

Eleanor Edmunds Grout '56, October 7, 2004, in Gouverneur, N.Y., at 70. She worked for 20 years as a field representative program director and executive director with the American Heart Association before retiring to real estate sales and volunteer work for her church. Survivors include her husband, C. MacDonald Grout '54, four daughters, including Emily Grout Sprague '79, and several grandchildren.

Garth K. Chandler '62, December 2, 2004, in Bangor, Maine, at 64. He received a law degree from Suffolk University and served as an assistant attorney general in Maine for three years before practicing as an attorney in Bangor for 33 years. He was involved in numerous civic organizations. He leaves his wife, Judith Thompson Chandler '63, two daughters, three grandchildren, two brothers, a sister, and nieces and nephews.

Deborah Munsell Hartz '63, April 13, 2004, in Ridgewood, N.J., at 63. She earned an M.B.A. while serving as vice president of The Encore Company, Inc., an investment firm in White Plains, N.Y. Later she worked for Bolger & Co., Inc., in New Jersey. Survivors include her son, Scott Hartz.

Annette Petersen Greenberg '64, March 19, 2004, in Utah, at 61. She earned an M.A. in political science and an M.Ed. in education. She worked in special education administration with the Grand County (Utah) Public School District and was an adjunct instructor for the University of Utah. Survivors include her husband, Robert I. Greenberg, and a daughter.

William H. Ruud '68, October 28, 2004, in Kennebunk, Maine, at 57. He left the College to enlist in the Navy during the Vietnam War and was highly decorated as pilot of attack aircraft. He worked for many years in the aerospace industry and for the MITRE Corporation in Mas-

sachusetts, where he was director of prototype development. He leaves his wife, Emelia, two stepsons, his sister, and many nieces and nephews.

Carter M. Zervas '73, April 2, 2004, in Wyndmoor, Pa., at 52. He received an M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and a Fulbright grant to paint in Italy. A full-time artist who painted both realistic scenes and fantasies, he showed his work in Pennsylvania and Maine. He is survived by his wife, Rachel Hyman Zervas '74, and a daughter.

Jean Crowley Huebner '75, November 18, 2004, in Rutland, Vt., at 51. She earned a master's in library science at Simmons College and worked as a librarian and elementary school educator. Surviving are her husband, Thomas W. Huebner '75, a son and daughter, two brothers, a sister, and seven nieces and nephews.

Peter P. Knowlton '77, August 11, 2004, in California, at 49. Before attending the College he graduated from the California Institute of Arts. Later he owned a business doing makeup or special effects for television, home videos, commercials, and music videos and for the horror film industry in such films as *Eating Raoul*, *Cujo*, and TV's *Executioner's Song*.

Natalia Alexeevna Kempers, September 22, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 80. She worked in the Colby library from 1976 until her retirement in 1991. She was a Russian language teacher for the U.S. government in Washington, D.C. In 1973 she married Russian language professor John Kempers and tutored generations of students at the College. She is survived by four children, three stepchildren, her twin sister, a niece, and a nephew.

Hilda L. Gurney, October 22, 2004. She worked as a custodian in Colby's Physical Plant Department for 38 years.

Richard S. Arnold, H'04, September 23, 2004, in Rochester, Minn., at 68. The Morton A. Brody Distinguished Judicial Service Award honoree in 2004, he began serving as a U.S. Circuit Judge for the Eighth Circuit in 1980 after previous service as a U.S. District Judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Arkansas.