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All Together Now

Some 1,400 alumni and family members returned to Mayflower Hill June 4-6 for the 2004 Reunion Weekend. Alumni from 35 states and four countries gathered for the three-day event, which included both the traditional (the parade of classes, above), the creative (alumni sing in the reunion chorus, at left, directed by Peter Re), and the impromptu (members of the Class of '84 and their children play touch football on Averill lawn). On Friday night Karl Dornish '54 receive a Colby Brick award as one of eight alumni receiving awards. Presentations included writer and photographer Karl Decker '54, discussing his documentary on Townshend, Vermont; Cindy Fischer '64, a pet-care consultant; and photographer Jane Master Rohrbach '69 presenting her award-winning nature photography.



20s/30s

A *Portland* (Maine) *Phoenix* article last winter redirected attention to **Bern Porter '32**'s long career in art, science, poetry and literature. A physicist on the Manhattan Project, founder of the literary magazine *Circle 10*, publisher and author of found poetry and concrete poetry, Porter "pioneered the kinds of experimental encounters between individuals and groups, disciplines and forms, ideas and media that now constitute the field of contemporary artistic practice," said the article. . . . **Maynard Waltz '38** presents talks on the origins of the Native Americans of southeast New Hampshire. He reports that his first great-grandchild, Hannah Waltz, was born on October 27, 2003, in Port Charlotte, Fla. Maynard received pictures on e-mail less than 30 minutes after Hannah was born. He hasn't seen the changes on campus over the last 10 years, but he does know of one major change: tuition was \$200 a year in 1938. . . . Can women

do math? No doubt about it, argued the late **Jean Burr Smith '39**. A recent women's history column in the *Middletown* (Conn.) *Press* remembered Smith as a pioneer in reducing math anxiety, especially among women. She taught math students in high school for seven years before beginning a 22-year career at Middlesex Community College, where the library now bears her name. She co-wrote *Arithmetic and Algebra . . . again* (1994) and ran math workshops on five continents.

42 Paul Willey sends along the information that he's not been an airline pilot since 1980, but he's kept himself busy working for brief periods as a stock broker, a house builder and a general aide to his wife, Marie (Seminary '85). Marie talked Colby into letting her attain credits for graduation in 1985 as a "senior senior." They bought a condominium in southwest Florida while on vacation in 1986 and moved there that same

20s/30s

Ruth E. Dow '27 celebrated Patriots Day 2004 by turning 100. Commencement speaker for Colby's women's division back in the coordinate education era, the Nobleboro, Maine, resident grew up in the "horse and buggy days" on a small dairy farm in Kennebec County. The long-time teacher told *The Lincoln County News*, "My real home was the Boys Reform School, where my father was the assistant principal for six years. I like to tell people that just to see their reaction."

Deaths: **Dorothy Harmon-White Lamoreau '22**, February 10, 2004, in Port Charlotte, Fla., at 101 ♦ **Dorothy Gould Conant '27**, April 4, 2004, in Gorham, Maine, at 97 ♦ **Mildred Tupper Van Wart '28**, February 2, 2004, in Maine, at 97 ♦ **Susan Stevens Watson '28**, June 6, 2004, in South Portland, Maine, at 96 ♦ **Helen Chase Pardey '30**, April 3, 2004, in Keene, N.H., at 94 ♦ **Bernard H. Porter '32**, June 7, 2004, in Belfast, Maine, at 93 ♦ **Katherine King Blanchard '35**, April 17, 2004, in Rochester, N.Y., at 93 ♦ **Arthur L. Spear '36**, February 12, 2003, in Natick, Mass., at 88 ♦ **Harriet Weibel Buyniski '37**, December 22, 2003, in Ohio, at 88 ♦ **Rudolph Jacoby Jr. '38**, February 28, 2004, in Brockton, Mass., at 90 ♦ **Helen Foster Jenison '38**, November 1, 2003, in Smithfield, R.I., at 87 ♦ **Betty Herd Sanders '38**, April 1, 2004, in West Springfield, Mass., at 86 ♦ **Maine Hills Jr. '39**, March 17, 2004, in Belfast, Maine, at 86 ♦ **Marion Crawford Hutchinson '39**, February 28, 2004, in Georgia, at 87 ♦ **Sylvia Ross Manheimer '39**, March 22, 2004, in Mission Viejo, Calif., at 85.

year. For the past 12 years, Marie has been an oil painting artist, and Paul has framed her works. He now plays bridge several times a week with friends in his continuing care facility in Port Charlotte, while also keeping in touch via e-mail with the hundreds of friends he made while working and living for nine years in South America. . . . **Helen Henry Merritt** is currently working on the design and supervision of a 12-foot-high architectural ceramic and stained glass wall, which is being made as a community enhancement project in DeKalb, Ill.

43 Marjorie McDougal Davis of Springvale, Maine, and class agent **Kay Monaghan Corey** got talking about Marjorie's Colby connections, which Kay passed along. Marjorie's brother **A. Warren McDougal Jr.** has a Colby daughter, Marilyn McDougal Meyerhans '72, and granddaughter, Katy Meyerhans '01. Marjorie's son Keith '80 married Cameron Yale '82. Marjorie's Colby history started with George W. Hanson and his brother, Charles Hanson, who both graduated in 1883 and became lawyers. George's daughter Pauline '13 and her brother Benjamin '19 (Marjorie's aunt and uncle) both taught in high school. The connections continue through her cousin Schuyler Mott '51 and his wife, Constance Wiley Mott '51, whose daughter is Nancy Mott Brew '79. Marjorie's grandson Colin Witherill '04 (son of Marjorie's daughter Gail) is also the grandson of Robert Witherill '47, formerly a professor at Nason and USM. "There are a few other remote connections, I'm told," Marjorie said.

44 John M. Wood, M.D., has retired to the Savannah Lakes Village on Lake Thurmond in McCormick, S.C., after 50 years in medicine in Michigan. His son, Bradford, operates a primary care practice in Pennsylvania. His daughter Debora, married to Klaus Jorgensen and living in Copenhagen, Denmark, gave him a granddaughter at age 43. His daughter Linda Mary lives in Elmira, N.Y., and has given him two grandsons. At 82, John is still playing tennis two or three times a week and remains physically active and involved in many community activities. He says the cultural change of retirement has been surprising and exciting.

45 Here's an update on **Polly Cal-lard Guild**, a minister in the Unitarian

Universalist Church and one of our remarkably well-traveled classmates. To put it one way, she's been all over the lot in the last couple of years: India (where her many activities ranged from helping out at a preaching course to visiting the Taj Mahal); Oxford and Budapest (attending meetings in each city of the International Association for Religious Freedom); China (on an Elderhostel cooking trip, plus tours that included Beijing and a four-day cruise on the Yangze River); Prague (a church meeting); St. Croix (as visiting minister); Germany (a church meeting); and the Philippines (where she says the Ted Guild Village Bank, a memorial to Polly's husband, makes "small loans to poor family folks"). Still more of her activities involved organizing a Unitarian heritage tour covering the Transcendentalists of Concord and teaching an Elderhostel program on the Great Eastern Religions (at Star Island, off the coast of Portsmouth, N.H., where she gave a little memorial garden in Ted's name). Polly told us all her news by providing copies of her two most recent Christmas letters. A great idea. How about sending yours?

—*Naomi Collett Paganelli*

47 David Weber writes that he spent two weeks in Patagonia, where he cruised the Strait of Magellan and the Beagle Channel "followed by walking at and in awe of Torre del Paine in the national park holding those spectacular mountains." . . . **Thomas Burke's** wife, Jan, broke her hip on Valentine's Day and was in rehab when he wrote. He said, "I'm lost," which just goes to show how much we depend upon our spouses after all these years. As usual, Tom has been working hard on our Alumni Fund. . . . John and I have just returned from a trip to Belize and Guatemala, where we enjoyed snorkeling, bird watching and meeting some interesting people. We were particularly interested in an orphanage in Guatemala, which in addition to the orphaned children ranging in age from 2 to 16 years was a boarding and day school that totaled about 300 students during the school year. In addition to the regular staff, there were volunteers from all over the world, and the children seemed to be very happy and getting good care. Most of the children go on to work or to high school in Guatemala City after they leave, and many are attending the university. Their own farm, raising vegetables, chickens and pigs, supplies much of their food and is also a source

of income. We had a raffle on board our small cruise liner and raised about \$450 in extra supplies. . . . I hope to hear from many more of you. There must be lots of news to share.

—*Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch*

48 Carol Stoll Baker spent three months in Scottsdale, Ariz., and loved every minute, especially early morning walks in the sunshine and oriental watercolor class with a teacher who used to be **Kay Weisman Jaffe's** neighbor. Carol is taking a course at Arizona State University "in stem cells, genomes, etc., and studying the subject from the technological, legal and ethical points of view." She's still lifting weights, "and that lets me enjoy all the great restaurants!" . . . **Gil Taverner** received a Harvard University Graduate School of Education Honor A Teacher Award. Students nominate teachers who have made a crucial difference in their lives. A St. George's School student who is now an attorney in Chicago said that Gil "pushed each of us, at our own level, to think more clearly about hard issues and approached every person, even difficult people, with warmth and open-handed kindness . . . no teacher has taught me as much as Dr. T. did at St George's." (It all began with Norman Swasey Smith's education courses at Colby.) . . . **David Choate** reports a May '03 bike and barge tour of Holland and Belgium. In March they were going from Denver to Pennsylvania to help celebrate his sister's 80th birthday. After a week in Prague they planned three weeks in Croatia in May and a trip to Scandinavia this fall. David said, "our health is holding firm what with daily trips to the gym for weight lifting, aerobics and Pilates." He teaches ESL four days a week to about 20 young men and women, mostly from Mexico, Brazil and Guatemala, who are learning English to qualify for their G.E.D., U.S. citizenship or a better job. . . . Selma and **Ron Farkas** celebrated their 52nd anniversary in December with a visit to up-country Maui. They became permanent residents of Kauai 16 years ago, and since he retired from active business three years ago they have sold their investment properties on Kauai and built a new home. They're still on the south shore Poipu Beach side of the island but in a more residential (as opposed to resort) neighborhood. In the middle of May they return to their roots in Massachusetts to summer in a new house they built at Ballymeade Country Club

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newsmakers

At the Springfield, Mass., Elks annual German Night, **Ray Tuller Jr. '44** was named the German Elk of the Year. World War II service with the 9th Air Force and as an American/German interpreter combined with coaching and officiating youth sports and community service earned him Elk of the Year: for dedication to family, friends, work and life. He's keeping on ice, too, coaching the Mass. Speed Limits, an over-75 hockey team.

milestones

Deaths: **Thomas E. Elder '40**, March 10, 2004, in Gainesville, Fla., at 86 ♦ **Shirley J. Maddocks Hatch '40**, February 29, 2004, in Windham, Maine, at 86 ♦ **Gardner Oakes '40**, December 15, 2003, in New York, at 84 ♦ **Mildred Ogren Dakin '41**, March 5, 2004, in Sutton, Mass., at 83 ♦ **Marjorie Arey O'Connor '41**, February 11, 2004, in Portland, Maine, at 85 ♦ **Thelma Bassett Cornell Strout '41**, March 7, 2004, in Portland, Maine, at 84 ♦ **Paul W. Anderson '42**, December 26, 2003, in Massachusetts, at 83 ♦ **Myrtle "Connie" Condon Blodgett '43**, February 13, 2004, in East Orange, N.J., at 81 ♦ **Frederick B. McAlary Sr. '43**, April 25, 2004, in Rockport, Maine, at 82 ♦ **Ralph S. Braudy '44**, April 24, 2004, in Los Angeles, Calif., at 80 ♦ **Vivian Maxwell Brown '44**, October 13, 2003, in New York, at 83 ♦ **Dorothy Holtman Coulson '44**, August 19, 2003, in Florida, at 81 ♦ **Robert E. Urie '46**, March 6, 2004, in Bradenton, Fla., at 80 ♦ **Lester J. Burton '48**, March 3, 2004, in Lewiston, Maine, at 82 ♦ **Cyril M. Joly Jr. '48**, June 6, 2004, in Waterville, Maine, at 79.

in Falmouth on Cape Cod. In 2003 they took in the Canadian Rockies for two weeks and then visited Toronto. Their son, Carl, has been working for IBM, and in September they flew to his wedding in Paris. Daughter Amy and her family live in New York City. Their only Colby contacts are occasional visits with **Harvey Koizim** in New Haven and with **Carol Stoll Baker**. . . . **Evelyn Helfant Malkin** celebrated a birthday at Chesapeake Bay with her children, their spouses and their children, 20 in all. "I'm still, happily, at Mass. General Hospital, focusing on pediatric radiation," she wrote. "The children are astounding, as are their parents. And after years of advocating for a Healing Garden, it's going to happen. It will be in the new Yawkey Outpatient Center and will have trees, shrubs, flowers, water and benches. A place for quiet, comfort and peace. I'm very excited." . . . **Marianne Schoeffel Nelson** is planning to live at Valle Verde retirement community in Santa Barbara, Calif., near her daughter, Astrid, and the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara that they visit one to three times a week. She and Robert F. Nelson Jr. were married on May 31, 1952, and to celebrate their 50th anniversary they took a cruise on the American Canadian Caribbean Line from Warren, R.I., to Quebec with their younger son and family, then spent two weeks camping with their two daughters and older son and

families at the Appalachian Mountain Club camp at Echo Lake, Southwest Harbor, Maine. In April they planned a Holland America cruise from Fort Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to Acapulco and San Diego. Marianne says she did the Panama Canal when she was 5 but remembers it very well. . . . **Elaine Browning Townsley** made a trip to Ireland last September. She visits her roommate, **Hazel Huckins Merrill**, who is now in a nursing home. Hazel lost her husband, John, a year ago and her son shortly afterwards. Elaine is sure that Hazel would appreciate a card or letter from old college friends. Her address is Hazel Merrill, Peabody Home, Peabody Place, Franklin, NH 03235, telephone 603-934-5936. . . . **Gordon Miller's** grandchildren include a recent graduate of the Savannah College of Art, now pursuing her career in Berlin, Germany. Another is in N.Y.C. doing financial analysis work for a large investment firm, and another two are still in college. His son is an agent in Hollywood with clients in film and TV. His two daughters pursue careers as meeting planner and insurance benefit expert, respectively. Gordon hoped to get away this summer to attend more Elderhostels and more wind-jammer cruises in the Caribbean and the Pacific. . . . **Mildred Hammond Bauer** is active in her local church and as secretary of the Attleboro Land Trust. She enjoys three meetings a

year with Colby women in her part of Massachusetts, two or three of the Class of '48. . . . **Charles and Dorothy Worthley Cleaver** have been retired for 22 years and live on the Kennebec River in Skowhegan. They have five healthy and happy children. They, too, have good health and still enjoy fishing, camping, canoeing, biking and skiing. They are active in their community, especially through the Universalist Unitarian church in Waterville. Dorothy says she is fortunate to live near Colby and enjoys the speakers and programs offered by the College. Every time she drives by the chapel they remember their wedding there 55 years ago. Her hope is that Colby will remain a college that educates students to respect and work for the rights of all mankind and be dedicated to the protection of the environment.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 Very little news to report this time. I guess you all were hibernating until winter was over. Can I expect a surfeit of news come the warm weather? . . . **Edward Waller** reports that his favorite reunion or homecoming memory is "listening to Colby 8 sing!" He also thinks "the College should send them on tour for alumni gatherings! Would help fund raising!" What do you think? . . . Here's an item in the "small world" category. When I moved to Maine three years ago, I joined the United States Power Squadron. A year or so ago we were joined by a new member, A. William Seepe. Well, Seepe is not a particularly common name, and Professor Seepe was Arthur W., so I suspected this must be his son. And so it proved to be. Professor Seepe is deceased, but Bill '64 lives in East Boothbay and his mother lives nearby. I took a USPS weather course with Bill this winter, so we became well acquainted in the course of the 10 weeks. And we also learned a lot about weather, how to forecast weather, read weather maps, etc. Great fun, but I'm not about to become a weatherman! . . . If you want to read something in this column, I need your help!

—Anne Hagar Eustis

50 I almost forgot to write the column this month as I am in the middle of renovating my entire upstairs. I'm happy that **Jeanine Fenwick Starrett** and **Gerry Baker** both contracted me with news of their busy and productive lives. Jeanine says she is "working hard in three major

areas: education through tutoring a third grader at a local school, good government through an active role in the League of Women Voters, a less active role in the Democratic Party and preservation through volunteer efforts with the Phoenix Museum of History." Jeanine and her husband, Peter, are jazz enthusiasts, having attended Dixieland jazz festivals locally as well as in San Diego. . . . Although **Gerry Baker** already has two master's, he seems to have an insatiable curiosity about everything and is now taking courses in history and anthropology at a local community college. Gerry says he also is "being featured on one hundred-plus radio shows across the country, speaking with talk-show hosts about high blood pressure, how to lower it and how to monitor it at home." Gerry developed the concept of taking your blood pressure at home 25 years ago. The idea of retirement appears to have taken on a whole new meaning in our generation. Both Jeanine and Gerry not only are enjoying their lives but are contributing to society in meaningful ways. I am sure there are many others in our class from whom I have not heard who are contributing to their communities. Please let me hear from you.

—Alice Jennings Castelli

51 **Chet Harrington** sends best wishes from Villanova. He is in semi-retirement as a marketing consultant. One interesting project he was associated with was the solar-powered desalinization of water, and another was the recovery of metals from fly-ash residue from power plants—both making the environment cleaner. He plays golf and tennis, so Florida is perfect for him. He and his wife, Jane, who have four sons and eight grandchildren, travel as much as they can find the time to. Chet literally flew over the Colby campus during our 50th reunion and would have loved to join our parade, if only he had a parachute! He met with **Ted Shiro** in Florida a couple of years ago and got brought up to date on Colby doings. In the meantime, Ted got a great write-up in the Naples (Maine) *Daily News* after he was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. The story covered his athletic career from the time he was 5 and "dribbling a basketball on the floor in the upper reaches of The Jefferson" through the Waterville high school team's 1944 Class A state title in basketball to setting a new College scoring record in three seasons and earning

a tryout with the Boston Celtics. . . . **Ernie Fortin** was host of his annual Colby alumni gathering in Sarasota, with President Bro Adams reporting to some 60 alumni about the Colby long-range strategic plan. Four needed buildings are called for, and the first will be an alumni building (groundbreaking took place on April 25). The second building will be dedicated to the social sciences. A major grounds alteration is underway to raise the level of the earth to create the Colby Green. Among those attending were **Dick Birch, Sherwin Welson, Norval Garnett, Bob Brotherlin** and **Wes Freeman**. . . . **Bill Burgess** is doing more traveling, this time to Death Valley and Laughlin and Las Vegas, Nev. Then he's on to the Mexican Riviera on a cruise out of San Diego. . . . Please send me your news. I know the first thing we all turn to is the class column for news of your classmates. Keep the faith!

—*Nancy Nilson Archibald*

52 Although this issue of *Colby* may arrive at your door in mid- to late summer, I am looking out my window (in mid-March) at the still barren winter landscape. Yesterday, however, we could see buds swelling on the trees and the tips of iris and crocus pushing up through the chilly earth. I do love spring, and the returning birds promise that it is coming. . . . **Louise Ginsberg Hirshberg** will be looking forward to spring, too, I expect, for she wrote to tell us that she has moved north to Kittery, Maine. As she says, "Nothing like a 2-year-old grandchild to propel me into another life change." She has enjoyed getting together with **Joan Kelby Cannell** and was looking forward to meeting other classmates who live in the southern Maine-Portland, N.H., area. . . . **Barbara Bone Leavitt** wrote about how excited she is that the new alumni building is underway at Colby, for it will be a great place, right on campus, for some of our reunion activities, and it certainly will provide more room for the Alumni Office. Barbara and husband Bob spent Christmas in Florida with their family. I imagine that many of you also become "snowbirds" to avoid the cold and snow of winter in the north. . . . **Bill Taylor** and his friend Sue spent a week in late February on board the Holland America ship *Pryndam*, sailing round-trip from his home in San Diego into the Sea of Cortez. Sounds wonderful, Bill! And on May 18th he was to board the new *Queen Mary II*

in New York to head for a European vacation. We'll look forward to hearing about that one. . . . **Herb Nagle** says that he has been in touch either through "E" or in person with **Russ Dixon, Carl Leaf, Don Hailer, Irwin (Ig) Winer** and George Bazer '53. They all speak fondly of their Colby experience. Herb and his wife, Judy, planned to visit Ig and his wife, Joy, at their home in Wellesley, Mass., during the April vacation. . . . Some very happy news from **Betsy Fisher Kearney**, who added Caldwell to her name on January 14, when she and Roy Chandler Caldwell were married at Harbour Island in the Bahamas. She described the wedding as follows: "My maid was my maid of honor and the yard man stood up for Roy. In the congregation was a young man from Australia, his wife from Ireland and their 3-year-old son. Also, an 80-year-old woman from York, England, who has taught school on that island for 40 years, sang 'Here Comes the Bride'—unsolicited—and then the whole congregation went by golf cart from the church to the luncheon overlooking the beach." At the end of February, Betsy and Roy had a Bahamian reception back in Birmingham, Ala., with a Scottish chef cooking Bahamian food. It sounds wonderful, Betsy, and our best wishes and congratulations go out to you! . . . Do keep the news coming. We all look forward to touching base this way between reunions.

—*Janice Pearson Anderson*

53 The February/March 2004 *Portland Magazine* featured an article on **Louise Davis Stone**. It recounts the following facts: Louise Davis came to Maine from Hampton, Va., the first black woman to attend a prep school in Maine when she won a scholarship to Fryeburg Academy in 1947. She graduated with our class as a sociology major, then went on to do graduate work at Columbia in the field of social work. However, she left there to work for an ad agency, which led to a successful career in writing, editing and journalism. Her husband, Charles Stone, is a journalism professor at UNC-Chapel Hill. He was one of the famous Tuskegee Airmen. He knew prominent black people such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. He also has been a commentator for NBC and an assistant to Adam Clayton Powell in his political career. Their son also has distinguished himself as a creator and director and as a star in the Budweiser commercials

featuring the phrase "Whassup." . . . **Mike Wechsler Edelson** says she is very proud of her 10 grandchildren. One, a soprano, gave a recital at the Manhattan School of Music, and her sister received her first commission as a portrait artist. Mike says she keeps very busy with library workshops and lectures and is in the midst of redecorating their new condo overlooking the harbor in Huntington, N.Y. . . . **Ginnie Falkenbury Aronson** has enjoyed her latest contacts with classmates. She said it was a great "break" from work on her home, which was damaged by Hurricane Isabel but was 60 percent recovered after five months. Ginnie sent a sad note about the passing of **Robert Wulfling** and **Jeanette Mill Brennan**. **Bob Grindle**, a good friend of Jeannie Mill, sent me the obituary draft that he had sent to the College. Jeannie died of lung cancer after having been diagnosed only five months prior to her death. After graduation, Jeannie completed her master's in library science but did not choose that career. A member of Mensa, she loved crossword puzzles, and her knowledge brought her a \$10,000 win on television's *Jeopardy!*. She also won many prizes in regional and national contests. Jeannie is remembered as having a lovely soprano voice and singing in many choral groups. If you would like a more comprehensive account of Jeannie's life, I believe you might be able to request it from Bob Grindle.

—*Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey*

54 In his Christmas 2003 letter **Abbott Rice** wrote that he and his wife, Annie, are spending their retirement serving in both local and state positions in the Grange, holding positions in the Community Church of Hudson, N.H., where they live, and developing a community garden in the town. Abbott also holds an elected position in the town government. All of their children live within an hour's drive. Abbott said he planned to attend the reunion. . . . **Mary Mastin Campbell** is working on a master's in Drew University's M. Litt. Program and especially enjoys the courses in music and art. Mary also reports that she still plays bridge and recalls playing bridge almost non-stop during the semester breaks when she was at Colby. . . . **Diane Chamberlin Starcher** lives in Chambery, France, but often travels around the U.S. visiting her children and their families. She and her husband, George, continue to work for the Baha'i organization, and last year Diane was secretary of the

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judy dickson '58 | *northwest passage*

For many, the term “the bush” brings to mind the sunny island continent of Australia. But for Judy Dickson '58, it is environs surrounding Napakiak, Alaska, where she teaches reading, writing and arithmetic to bilingual first and second graders. Dickson's young pupils speak English and Yup'ik, an Eskimo language of southwestern Alaska.

“I tell them they're much further ahead . . . [they] can speak in two languages. [They] can read pretty much in two languages. [They've] got this great background,” she said.

Dickson teaches in a dual immersion program: in the morning her first-grade class goes into the Yup'ik program, and she teaches reading, writing and math to her second-grade class. Dickson says she's been spoiled having smaller classes, with only 10 in her second-grade class and nine in her first-grade class. “When [a friend of mine] had suggested coming out here to the bush because I would really like being with these kids, she was right. They're so great, these kids,” she said.

Dickson has been an educator in the 49th state for more than 15 years. She taught first graders in Anchorage, worked as a resource tutor in a low-income neighborhood, taught English as a second language in Toksook Bay and even taught weaving at a college in Anchorage.

After growing up in New York State and spending summers with her family on the coast of Maine, Dickson chose

Colby and majored in geology. She always had an interest in teaching. “All through my high school

years I babysat a lot and I really enjoyed being with children, so the teaching just kind of came. Mother had been a teacher . . . and my grandmother had been a teacher, so I guess it kind of fell to my lot, you could say.”

A post-graduation road trip with classmate Mary Ellen O'Reilly '58 brought Dickson to the West Coast. The following summer, Dickson, O'Reilly and Ruth Winterbottom '58 drove the Al-Can Highway and spent the summer in Alaska. Dickson lived in San Francisco for several years after that, but always dreamed of going back to Alaska.

“When the third summer came along and I didn't get to go to Alaska, oh, I was just devastated,” she said.

She earned her teaching credentials at San Francisco State College (now university), taught for two years in Corda Madera, then trekked back up north. And she's never looked back.

Dickson has experienced life in all parts of Alaska, from the city of Anchorage (pop. 260,283) to tiny Tuntutuliak (pop. 300), but she prefers the smaller towns. “Now that I'm here in this village, it's amazing to me . . . I'm now part of this family and it's just wonderful, it's absolutely wonderful.”

She lives and works on the Kuskokwim Delta, 12 miles from Bethel, where in April the river ice is at least five feet thick. Alaskans hunt for moose and caribou in the winter and fish for salmon in the summer. Sound familiar? Dickson says it reminds her of her summers as a child on the coast of Maine. “Our little cottage there had no running water . . . so to get the fresh water we had to row the boat down the beach to the little spring at low tide.”

But there are differences. Dense forests like those found in northern Maine aren't part of the Alaskan landscape, and while both states have their cold winters, Dickson says the Maine winters are much damper. And of course, first graders in small Maine towns don't speak Yup'ik, the “down in your throat” language with which Dickson admits she has difficulty. “My students will tell me to say something [in Yup'ik] and I'll say it and then they laugh.” But they're becoming quite proficient in their second language, English: “I'll listen to them read, and it just gives you little goose bumps right up your spine. Oh my god, they can do it!” —Anne Marie Sears '03

Baha'i administrative body in Chambery. . . . **Carol Dyer Wauters** now lives near Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she has been working two days a week skiing around the slopes looking for skiers in distress and going to their aid. The rest of her time she spends doing free skiing with friends, working at a local museum, babysitting her 18-month-old granddaughter, going to a Tibetan Buddhism study group, attending a meditation group, taking tai chi and volunteering at the local literacy center. When ski season is over, she hikes and kayaks. Two of her three children also live in Jackson Hole and join Carol in skiing, hiking and taking river trips.

—Helen Cross Stabler

55 I love this job! Deadline to

submit news is the 15th—nothing shows up till the 16th. It's like cramming for exams—a day late! . . . Great to hear from **John Dutton**. He and his wife, Jane, recently took an extended 19-day tour of New Zealand and Australia, including 13 days of cruising. They visited Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin, Fiords, Tasmania (including the Devil), Melbourne and Sydney on what he termed a “wonderful trip.” Earlier they toured the Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park—a truly spectacular location on this earth. . . . **Diane Reynolds Wright** and husband Dick recently moved to downtown Milwaukee in a new-to-them old apartment building overlooking the city and Lake Michigan. Together with their three sons, biking and skiing trips are an important

part of their lives. . . . **Judi Levow** also has been cruising—through the Caribbean, West Indies, Bahamas, etc. She has become active in the John Kerry campaign and seems to enjoy the political scene. (Anyone want equal time?) If family graduations don't interfere, she is eagerly looking forward to our 50th reunion. . . . Apparently **Jo Bailey Campbell** wasn't the only one in our class to recently marry; **Carol Dauphinee Cooper** also took that big step last October with Clyde “Bud” Keene. An experienced “bus rider” from the old campus to the new, Carol has met with **Barbara Ayers Haslam** and lunched with **Cathy Flynn Carrigan**, all veterans of the Dunn House in downtown Waterville. Carol is psyched for our 50th reunion in '05. I hope you all are. . . . **Louise “Pinkie”**

Fall Achor informs us that she and her husband, Bob, have three married children and 13 grandchildren. She has served as church secretary for the last 10 years. . . . **George Haskell**, our fund-raising chair for our 50th anniversary gift committee, indicates that the response from everyone has been heartwarming and that the dedication of his great team of '55 classmates has been outstanding, with the effort producing record results. . . . Kathy (McConaughy '56) and President **Lou Zambello** recently traveled to Florida and South Carolina visiting Don Rice '56 and his wife and John '56 and Joan Williams Marshall '56 in Melbourne; 45 minutes more he could have visited with Jane and me. Next time maybe! Lou attended the dinner in celebration of the 100th anniversary

of the Colby C Club held last February. . . . Bob and **Elizabeth Young Baker** recently returned from a trip to Maui. She says Maui was delightful except for the rain—not conducive for golf. Both Bob and Elizabeth have been retired for 12 years. Their family includes two daughters, Jeanne and Betsy, and their husbands. They also are proud grandparents of year-old twin boys. Elizabeth volunteers as a church deacon and also takes care of children (3-6) in a learning lab while parents are learning English—a challenging and rewarding experience. “It is also a good way to put into practice my Ph.D. in psychology, earned after I started Medicare,” she says. They cruised Europe last September from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg, with Rome as their final destination. In May they had a delightful visit with **Betty Harris Smith** and her husband; the highlight: exploring Harvard Square with the Smiths in the pouring rain. Elizabeth was looking forward to our 50th reunion and reconnecting with classmates. . . . I hope you read **Kathie Flynn Carrigan**’s most recent communication (Feb. 10, 2004) regarding all the new developments taking place at Colby. Great informative job, Kathie. We’re fortunate to have you as our representative on the Colby Alumni Council. . . . With less than a year to go to our 50th reunion, I trust that each and every one of us is putting plans into place for participating.

—Ken Van Praag

56 I have been making calls about our 50th anniversary class gift and have been back in touch with several old roommates and fellow Ohioans. My freshman roommate, **Yvonne Nelson Summerill**, reminded me that she was married in December of our senior year. Son Joe graduated from Colby in ’89. Yvonne and Jack are still in Toms River, N.J., but planning a summer of sailing around the Camden-Boothbay area. I remember our freshman year in Woodman and how I envied her skill on the grand piano in the living room. She always talked about getting a job in a cocktail lounge playing piano and I forgot to ask her if she ever did that in the summer. I sent her a picture of myself, Lou ’55 and **Liz Collins**, who was also one of my roommates. Yvonne and Liz were from the same hometown, Westfield, N.J. I saw Liz in person when we were in Oregon skiing in February. She hoped to return to Colby in 2006. . . . **Carolyn Moore Hutchins** was awaiting her 14th

newsmakers

That *was* **Robert B. Parker ’54** detected in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., away from his usual Massachusetts haunts. The author of the best-selling Spenser private-eye novels was the keynote speaker at the annual mystery writers’ Sleuthfest conference.

milestones

Deaths: **Jeannette Mill Brennan ’53**, February 3, 2004, in Washington, D.C., at 71 ♦ **Beverly Templeton Nichols ’54**, May 6, 2004, in Jamul, Calif., at 71 ♦ **Roy V. Shorey Jr. ’54**, May 10, 2004, in New Jersey, at 72 ♦ **Sheila McDonald Gilman ’58**, March 5, 2004, in Newport, Maine, at 67.

grandchild, coming from Guatemala. She and I were old childhood friends who came to Colby together. Carol and her husband, Bruce, stay busy with their large family, raise guide dogs and are very active in their church. They manage to spend some time each winter in Mesa, Ariz. . . . Lots of us are putting pressure on **Jackie Huebsch Scandalios** to stop in Maine on her way to Greece in 2006. Surely this is on her way from Atherton, Calif. . . . **Shirley Verga Montini-Turiansky** and her husband, George, are happily awaiting his board certification (psychology) and are planning a trip to Europe this summer to celebrate. Shirley has one granddaughter who is 14. . . . Some brief news of **Robert “Duke” Carver**, a non-grad from our class. He attends his reunions at Northfield Mt. Hermon in Massachusetts and is retired from his job as executive director of the American Heart Association. Colby has an uncertain address for Duke so if anyone knows where he is, encourage him to get in touch. . . . **Vincent Ferrara** is now in Aspen, Colo., and is gearing up for a possible third retirement. He and his wife, Ana, will be celebrating their 50th anniversary soon. . . . **Joanna McCurdy Brunso** had a great visit from **Vonnie Noble** and her husband, Hugh Davis, in Green Valley, Ariz., in February. She will be seeing **Cookie Kiger Allen** in June at a conference in Long Beach, Calif. As I write this, Joanna is on a 40-day trip to China.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

58 News from **Ellie Fortenbaugh de la Bandera** didn’t arrive in time for my last column. Ellie divides her time between New Jersey and Cape Coral, Fla. She returns north for holidays and grandchildren’s birthdays; all four get a special birthday cake every year. She had lunch with **Marcia Griggs Atsaves** in Washington in August when she was doing Spanish federal court interpreter certification testing. She

missed **Carlos Davila** that time, but 10 years ago she had lunch with him on a similar occasion. . . . Received a breezy Christmas letter from **Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker**. They feel blessed to have family and friends on both coasts, so travel opportunities abound for them. Harry has developed type 2 diabetes but is doing well on oral meds, insulin and diet. Good show, Harry! . . . A welcome note from **Tony Kalloch**, that he’s enjoying lots of travel associated with his consulting business, including a big trade show in Bologne in March. . . . Another from **John Edes** checking in to see whether I’m behaving myself! He knows better than that! Big John purchased a new home in East Greenwich, R.I., and he’s involved in a nonprofit organization called REBOUND INC., whose main purpose is to help young and old people fight the war on drugs and alcoholism. . . . Sad news reached us of the death in March of **Sheila McDonald Gilman** from leukemia. Sheila was with us just freshman year, but in that short time we learned that she was one-in-a-million. Her obituary says it well: “It can honestly be stated that Sheila never met a person she did not sincerely love.” She married Goodwin O. Gilman in 1960, and they lived in Newport, Maine, for 44 years. In addition to “Goody,” she is survived by three children and seven grandchildren. . . . **Wolfe and Marian Woodsome Ludwig-Springer** (both retired) are alive and well on Cape Cod. They’d recently returned from a brief cruise to some of the Caribbean islands and were gearing up for spring and summer. She’s been singing in choral and opera groups, substitute teaching and visiting family in Germany. She acquired her 13th grandchild a year ago.

—Beryl Scott Glover

59 After teaching a course in Pennsylvania on American policy in the Middle East, **Art Goldschmidt** and Louise (Robb ’60) set out this

winter on a cross-country car trip, returning in mid-April. The third edition of Art’s *Historical Dictionary of Egypt* was published last November. . . . **Lloyd Cohen** writes that his entire family was devastated by the losses they sustained (basically their life savings) when they were bilked in a Ponzi scheme. We looked up Ponzi schemes on the Internet and were horrified at the havoc they have wrought. Lloyd suggests that you might type “Financial Advisory Consultants” FBI in the URL box (with the quotation marks) to learn more. He hopes this information serves as a warning to classmates that, if something seems too good to be true, it probably is. Lloyd still keeps in touch with **Tony Moore** and Ted Hulbert ’58 as well as members of the Class of ’60. . . . Sheila and **Phil Suchecki** left icy Michigan in mid-December and made an extended trip to Cleveland, South Jersey and Atlanta to visit their children, arriving in Florida in January for some much-needed R&R. They were delighted to see **Kathy Kies Madden** at a recent party in Massachusetts, and said she looks wonderful. . . . **Brian ’58** and **Carole Jelinek Barnard** spent part of the winter in Florida, as did Aaron and **Cyndy Crockett Mendelson**. . . . I’m always looking for news to report, so please stay in touch.

—Ann Segrave Lieber

60 **Chet Lewis** retired from the Michigan Department of the Attorney General on October 31, 2003, after more than 40 years of public service (three years as a soldier in the Army Security Agency, eight years as a city planner in Detroit and 28 years as a Michigan assistant attorney general). Chet hopes to be able to spend more time maintaining contact with his Colby friends and reconnecting with old friends. . . . After retiring as executive director of the New England Office of The College Board, **Judy Allen Ferretti** became an independent consultant and has been working with a nonprofit organization to expand the number of free counseling centers for inner-city youth and adults in order to help more urban young people and immigrants go to college. She volunteers on the Board of Trustees for Mount Ida College and as vice president of the governing board of New England Dollars for Scholars and is a volunteer consultant for the Executive Service Corps, a nonprofit organization that helps other nonprofits with their board development, revenue gen-

eration and strategic planning. Judy and her husband, August, enjoyed a 15-day rafting trip down the entire length of the Grand Canyon, two weeks in Costa Rica, Christmas in Florida with her 89-year-old mother and a “behind the scenes” look at the Smithsonian on an Elderhostel trip in February. They planned a canal trip with three other couples in May in England and looked forward to enjoying their newly renovated home on the Cape this summer. . . . **Jane Wiggin Sullivan** is amazed that she has taught English for 34 years. She finds it more amazing that her children—two wonderful sons—are 36 and 40. She also feels blessed to continue developing into a very good physical therapist and to ferret out people’s muscular problems to help relieve pain and tension. Jane enjoys living in the Atlanta area near her brother but tries to get to New York and to the D.C. area a couple of times

a year to visit the children. Owning a home presents endless opportunities for the “round to it” list, so she never gets bored. . . . **Nancy Bassett Mack** and her husband went to Akumal, Mexico, where their daughter got married in December (first time at 41!). . . . After 34 years teaching biology, especially aquatic ecology, at the University of Montana, **Andrew L. Sheldon** and his wife, Linda, retired to the Gulf coast of Florida at the beginning of the year. During the years at Montana, he had four sabbatical years, including an especially neat one in tropical Australia, and a couple of administrative hitches, though he kept on with research and publication in stream ecology and, by proxy, through some outstanding graduate students. They built a home in Spring Creek, a tiny, Old Florida-ish hamlet south of Tallahassee with canoe access to miles of inshore water for their canoes

(hers, his and ours models). Tropical travel and research look promising, and they look forward to really active retirements. Andy and Linda have now been married 12 years and have four offspring collectively. Andy was last on the Colby campus in 1986, and we hope he will join us for our next reunion. . . . **June Chacran Chatterjee** returned from a five-week trip to India visiting family and friends of her husband as well as new and never before visited places like the Andaman Islands. June says her standard of living improves (along with all of the problems that come with too many cars and too much materialism). They planned to meet Henry and **Charlotte Purnell Haven** in Key West for a wedding and vacation, followed by a cruise in the Caribbean. In June she planned to lead a group to Cuba that she hoped would include some Colby grads, thanks to the entry in one of the magazines.

June is looking forward to the next reunion! . . . Ted and **Elizabeth Boccasile Mavis** have been in Venice, Fla., since he retired in November and anticipated a visit from George ’58 and **Wendy McWilliam Denneen** in March. Their first visitors were Ken and Pauline Ryder Kezer ’63, their summer neighbors in Old Saybrook, Conn. They are enjoying the luxury of time that retirement brings by biking, walking and taking aerobic classes. Their holiday gift to themselves was a cruise out of Long Beach, Calif., with their twin sons, who live in California and Orlando. . . . **Ralph Nelson** is serving as the incorporator and initial chair for a national group developing a 650-mile historic trail down the East Coast to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the march to Yorktown of the Continental Army and the French Expeditionary Force under General Rochambeau. A parallel

june chatterjee '60 | *cuba up close*



For the third year in a row, June (Chacran) Chatterjee '60 has led an eight-day tour to that mysterious little country off the coast of Florida. It's called the Cuba Reality Tour, presented by Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif., where Chatterjee is a professor of Spanish and chair of the language department. Participants travel to Havana, Cienfuegos and Trinidad to see Cuba firsthand and

to come to their own conclusions about the situation there.

“I try not to impose whatever I feel on everybody else,” said Chatterjee, who leads the group under an educational license approved by the U.S. government, “because I think that’s the whole point—to form your own ideas. That’s the way I teach, too, I try to let people get the information, the education, and then they have to come to their own conclusions.”

So what conclusions do most participants come to? There’s no consensus. “There are good things and bad things that exist in every country, so it’s not really black and white,” Chatterjee said. “There’s a lot of gray in there.”

Most Cuban people cannot move from a rural area to an overpopulated city, for example. A teacher cannot teach in whatever school he or she might choose. On the other hand, everyone in Cuba has health care and all the children go to school. Cuba boasts a 97 percent literacy rate. Everyone has monthly rations and earns a similar wage. “We don’t have to think about buying [extra] things. Well, they do, and they can’t. But wherever people live they have a job and a place to live.”

Unlike most Cubans Chatterjee can—and has—traveled widely. She graduated from

Newton High School in Massachusetts and first visited Colby by train. She majored in Spanish and spent her junior year at the University of Madrid, an experience that introduced her to Spain, but also to Cuban culture, through a newfound Cuban friend. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, *magna cum laude* from Colby, Chatterjee received a Fulbright fellowship to study literature in Brazil. She went on to do graduate study at UC-Berkeley, where she met her husband. They moved to India after she earned her master’s degree.

A recession in India brought them back to Berkeley, and Chatterjee began teaching at Contra Costa College. She has taught Spanish literature and English and started the school’s English as a Second Language program. “I love what I do,” she said. “I love introducing Spanish-speaking countries to the students, getting them to not be afraid of learning a language, to get excited about traveling.”

Chatterjee became very excited a few years ago when she was asked to lead a tour of Cuba. She jumped at the chance and soon saw firsthand what she had heard so much about: a country that is politically isolated, that has no fast-food chains or other American corporate presence.

But American influence is not completely absent.

“We have a lot of misconceptions,” Chatterjee said.

“For us to think that we’re not doing business with Cuba, that’s not true at all.” Of the foodstuffs Cuba will purchase globally this year, approximately 30 percent will be from the United States. Cuba has already purchased more than six hundred million dollars worth of goods from the United States since 2001, according to Chatterjee. “What they have curtailed is the exchange of the musicians that come to this country, which is really too bad. . . . I think music and culture are the things that nobody should interfere with,” she said.

—Anne Marie Sears '03



group in France is assisting the effort, which will involve dozens of cities and thousands of participants in Revolutionary-era dress. See www.w3r-us.org for full details of the history and the events planned for each year from 2004 to 2008. The National Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Association is W3R-US for short; the French group is W3R-FR. . . . **Juan and Jane Holden Huerta** now live in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and will be there during 2004 until Juan finishes his current water resource management project. Jane enjoys her retirement by going to the gym, reading, studying and getting to know more about Mexico. Visitors are always welcome! Just send an e-mail!

—*Jane Holden Huerta*

61 Sad news first. **Martha Whitney Post Tabor** died of cancer January 10 at her home in Washington, D.C. She was eulogized in a *Washington Post* obituary on January 25, 2004. She enjoyed an impressive career as a sculptor, printmaker and documentary photographer. She became a welder in the 1970s and joined the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which led to many years as a social activist. Barbara Grant Nnoka '43 adds, "At her Memorial Meeting, perhaps 200 friends gathered from all the communities her life had touched: artists, photographers, her teachers, her students, friends from her early days in D.C. when she lived in a commune, her neighbors to whom she gave gardening tips, some few of her labor union colleagues, some who shared her attachment to dogs (mostly Labradors for Martha) and walked Martha's dogs when she was not able to, and members of an area-wide group of Quaker women who assembled in the 1990s to explore feminist theology, especially among Friends." . . . **Donna Sample Sparks** e-mails that she wound up a year serving as the "acting director" of Pottery Northwest, a ceramics education facility where she first took beginning pottery for several years before moving on to "resident potter" and, since her retirement from Boeing, to member of the board of directors. "This is not something I expected to be doing in retirement. And I am delighted that we have found a fine new director so I can go back to playing in the mud. I'm still stuck being webmaster of www.potterynorthwest.org." . . . **Sue Fourcade Erskine** and I had the most wonderfully strange encounter about a year ago at the

Seattle Symphony's concert hall—she actually recognized me. And she'll recognize that children's concert in the novel I've been writing if I ever get it in print. . . . **Marti Raymond Scherpenisse** sends a note to those interested in soccer "as it continues to grow in this country. Our youngest son, Nathan, is a goalie on the Indiana University soccer team, which made it last December to the NCAA Division I Final Four competition played at Columbus Crew Stadium, Columbus, Ohio. Against all odds, considering a lackluster season beginning, they won the big trophy!" . . . For **Tom and Dorothy Boynton Kirkendall**, 2003 was a windfall year as they doubled their collection of grandchildren to four. They spent time in the Berkshires with **Hank Wingate** and **Ned Gowen** en route to Maine for their annual trip. Dotty has held about every lay person's office in the local Presbyterian Church; Tom continued his consulting career in satellite engineering with a three-day trip last August to London and Dubai and Abu Dhabi, UAE. "Traveling business class I can get used to, but I can pass up having to shave in airport restrooms," Tom reports. . . . More Colby connections: **Diane Sadler-Martin** writes that one of their daughters attends the same church in Hudson, Ohio, as **Bill Wooldredge**. She happened to meet him one day last year and reports "a good visit while we reminisced about Colby days." Diane continued, "While I did not finish at Colby, it defined me as much—or more—as the College of William and Mary. In fact, as we returned in December from a week tour of Cuba with the New York Institute of Jungian Studies, I discovered four other Colby alumnae on the plane leaving Havana! They were all involved in study tours, from the International Film Festival to an international aid group. Some were studying Cuban and salsa dance. Colby obviously produces liberal arts graduates with great educational backgrounds as well as the curiosity and drive to keep learning and exploring new frontiers." . . . Pihanakalani Ranch entertained two more Colbyites this quarter. Susan Cook '75, the associate director of planned giving, paid a visit to Hawaii and enjoyed a relaxing afternoon on the Big Island. **Mary Sawyer Durgin** stopped by while on her 10-day Hawaiian honeymoon with husband Tom Bartlett (Bowdoin '45), whom she met at a dance. Mary retired from the IRS the same month she married in October '03 and now divides her time

between Castine, Maine, and Naples, Fla. . . . We hope to all be in Waterville for the 45th in 2006. It's not too early to plan *your* return to the campus then as well. Aloha, "Scraf."

—*Diane Scrafton Cohen Ferreira*

65 REUNION June 2-5, 2005! Yipes, we will be attending our 40th! I attended our reunion planning committee meeting in Boston last January. Class president **Sunny Coady** will coordinate the festivities. Also attending were **Marcia Harding Anderson**, **Judy Eyges Dalton**, **Nancy Greer Weiland** and Alumni Council representative **Jan Wood Parsons**. The committee is working on a Waterville-based "pre" reunion agenda for Thursday, June 2, 2005. . . . Jan Parsons reported a mini-reunion in "exotic Newport, Vt.," in July 2003. She was in the area to co-direct the School Counselor Institute held at Lyndon State College. **Don Le Beau** came to Newport to visit fraternity brother **Fred Wetzel**. Don lives in Amsterdam, Netherlands, where he is a teacher at the American School. Fred left The College Board in June '03 to become the new dean at St. Johnsbury Academy in nearby St. Johnsbury, Vt. . . . **Nancy Greer Weiland** enjoyed a skiing holiday in Vail, Colo., over Christmas '03 with her husband, Andy '64, her daughter, Sarah '93, and her family. . . . **Sunny** had a visit at her vacation home in Eastman, N.H., with **Joan Stresenger Chesley** last summer. Sunny is retired now but remains an active volunteer with Easter Seals. . . . **Marcia** says "same old stuff" with her husband and three grandchildren filling up the schedule. She continues as executive assistant to the chair at Unifirst, a uniform and laundry company serving the metro Boston area. . . . **Judy Eyges Dalton** is an account representative with Executive Travel Associates in Winchester, Mass. She runs 5K and 10K races and wins trophies in her age group. . . . **Rod Gould** continues as a Waban, Mass.-based attorney and adjunct professor of law at an unnamed institution. He reported his daughter Jody '94 was married in June '03 and has "loaned (dumped) her English bulldog, Norman, with us." . . . E-mail responses provided news that **Nancy Godley Wilson** and John '63 are still in Lexington, Mass., where she continues to teach French at Walnut Hill School, a "performing arts high school in Natick, Mass." She plans to continue working for three

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or four years and enjoys escorting her advanced students to France every other year. . . . Ann and **Bud Marvin** spent a second winter in their new Florida home near Sarasota. He attends Colby Club of Sarasota events and heard president Bro Adams speak in January. Bud continues to chase the little white ball and reported a trip to Walt Disney World to play golf and attend a reunion of his old Manpower Inc. friends. . . . **Linda Cotton Wells** now has eight grandchildren with the arrival of identical twin girls. She "continues to teach Algebra I at a ninth grade school in Spartanburg, S.C., with retirement still a few years away." She has been bitten by the genealogy bug (as have I) and made research trips to Ohio and Indiana. . . . **Dave Fearon** now has a contract for publication of his book, *Knowledge Works: The Art of Creating Personal Knowledge for Work and Life*. Look for it in fall '04. Dave is too modest to suggest this as the perfect stocking stuffer, but your correspondent knows this represents a significant chunk of Dave's past two years and deserves a read. . . . **Dave Hatch** relocated to Fort Myers, Fla., and is "riding my bicycle 9-10 miles a day, playing tennis after a long layoff and enjoying the beautiful beaches and terrific seafood." . . . **Marty Dodge** continues at Finger Lakes Community College and reports travel to the rain forest of Costa Rica with 12 students in January and a 10-month trip to Alaska in June. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail.

—Richard W. Bankart

66 It's snowing in Maine as I write this column for your summer reading, and my cohort, **Linda Buchheim Wagner**, and her husband, **Peter**, are out west on their yearly ski trip. The Wagners drive across the country the way most of us drive to the supermarket—they just get in the car and go. With a 1-year-old granddaughter on the West Coast, they have extra incentive to make the trip now. . . . **Peter Anderson** of Morgan Hill, Calif., was singled out for extraordinary service to his community by the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce, which selected him as 2004 Man of the Year. Peter, a geologist who owns Pacific Geotechnical Engineering, is involved in numerous community organizations and "is known as an involved, modest and committed man who works hard for his causes." Thanks to the Internet, I was able to read a wonderful article about Peter and his years of service to

the Morgan Hill community. In listing his many attributes, the author of the article neglected to mention Peter's sense of humor. His self-deprecating e-mails always make me laugh, and when I wrote to congratulate him on his recent honor he grumbled about all the attention and complained that he might even have to wear a tux, a hand-me-down from his father, to the dinner in his honor. Congratulations, Peter! . . . I hope you all saw the alumni feature about **Gregoire Chabot** in the winter issue of *Colby*. Greg uses the English language as owner of a marketing, communications and consulting firm in New Hampshire but honors his Franco-American heritage by writing plays in French, thereby combining his love of theater and his passion for preserving memories of the language of Franco Maine from his growing-up years in Waterville. . . . A spring vacation in St. Kitts provided a much-needed respite for **Natalie Bowerman Zarembo** during a time of change and challenge at work. Natalie is moving the research staff in her organization, Health and Addictions Research, Inc., to a Brandeis University health policy institute and the consulting staff to another local organization. These moves are in response to the changing economic climate and the need to be aligned with academia, but it can be a difficult time for the staff and has been an exhilarating but exhausting process for Natalie. She will be taking time off over the summer and then hopes to find a last professional challenge—something new and different—before hanging up her career hat. She says she's open to suggestions. . . . Be sure to read the article about the late **Allen Throop** that appears elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Allen was an inspiration to us all. . . . Our 40th reunion is just two years away. With this much advance notice, no excuse for your absence will be acceptable. Let's set a new 40th reunion attendance record!

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

67 **Fran Richter Comstock** asked me to pass along a message to her many Colby friends and classmates. "I am almost 'out of the woods' with paperwork, decisions and related tasks after **Bob's** passing. I haven't had a chance to thank all of you from our class that supported me at the reunion and remembered Bob the whole weekend, especially at our dinner. I really appreciated your support, and it made me feel at home and a part of

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David Cutler '65

David Cutler '65 was inducted into the New England Press Association (NEPA) Hall of Fame in Boston in February for devoting 38 years as an owner, publisher, editor and reporter to improving small community newspapers and mentoring young journalists throughout New England and beyond ♦ **Jay Gallagher '69's** byline appears in several New York newspapers. Sometimes he gets a headline, too. An article "About the Writer" said the journalist (for 34 years) for the Utica, N.Y. *Observer-Dispatch* and Gannett News Service (for 20 years) has written a weekly column on state government and politics (for 15 years) and has appeared on CNN's *Inside Politics* and *The NewsHours With Jim Lehrer* on PBS.

milestones

Deaths: **Hank G. van Beever '60**, May 13, 2004, in Fort Myers, Fla., at 65 ♦ **Frank M. Gerrish '61**, September 30, 2001, in Massachusetts, at 62 ♦ **Jane Germer Krebs '62**, May 1, 2004, in Grosse Pointe, Mich., at 64 ♦ **Priscilla Newbert Mather '63**, May 8, 2004, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 62 ♦ **Allen H. Throop '66**, April 12, 2004, in Corvallis, Ore., at 59 ♦ **Betty R. Ciaffone '69**, October 10, 2003, in Florida, at 55.

the group still. I especially wanted to thank **Skip Kolhonen**, **Joe Connolly** and **Terry Stratton**, who drove all the way to our home in N.J. in a snowstorm in January to watch the Patriots win and go to the Super Bowl. Bob had a great weekend with lots of stories and memorabilia supplied by the guys. I had a great time, too. They said I had to come to the reunion that June or it wouldn't be right, and they would take care of me. They never left my side all weekend. Their many calls to Bob and me, as well as **Mike** and **Pam Cooper Picher's** many e-mails, were a great support of true friendship. It was most moving that all of them, plus **Paul Cronin**, came to the funeral, and Skip gave a wonderful memorial history of Bob's Colby experiences at the service. *Thank you all and now keep in touch you guys!* Where is the golf rematch? . . . In August 2002, after our on-campus reunion, **Sally Ray Bennett** held another mini-reunion at her home in East Greenwich, R.I. Sally and her freshman roommates, **Nancy Powers** and **Linn Poulsen**, hadn't been together since 1964. **Jim** and **Linda Allen Vaughan** also joined them. Lots of memories with tremendous perspective covered everything from JFK's assassination to how Linn Poulsen became "El Kidd" and then had to declare the name as a pseudonym when she joined the CIA! Even though we have gone our own ways, we still share memories from a unique time of life. Sally is still work-

ing, while husband Charlie has retired but retains his passion for Civil War history. Their three children are active in the teaching field and have married teachers themselves. If you add Sally's parents and brother and sister-in-law, the family has touched the lives of thousands of students. In July 2003, Sally and Charlie cruised aboard the *Norwegian Dream* for 12 days to the Scandinavian capitals. She wrote, "We had just enough time to get a flavor of Estonia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway along with two glorious days in St. Petersburg, Russia. Charlie and I certainly enjoyed setting foot in the capitals of our family homelands (Stockholm and Helsinki, respectively), and we hope to return one day. We discovered that we love free-style cruising and are thinking about taking a trip to South American ports when I retire." . . . Mike and **Betty Coffey Gross**, another retired educator, spent last January in Florida and two weeks in Scotland last summer. They travel back and forth from East Haddam, Conn., to their place in Unity, Maine, during the summer through late fall. Their last trip to Maine was during Colby Homecoming and the fabulous Colby craft fair. "BC" writes, "We also attended a lecture by Professor Jennifer Finney Boylan, formerly James Finney Boylan, author of *She's Not There*. Interesting! Lots of worried parents in attendance. I forgot how intense the college experience can be. I just sat back and listened."

... **Charlotte Killam** is retired from teaching in Greenwich, N.Y. She keeps busy with her garden, working at church and the local library, leading a Bible study group, attending a series of lectures at Skidmore College, working out at Curves and shoveling snow! She wrote, "I spent the usual number of summer evenings at Saratoga Performing Arts with the ballet and orchestra." She's also done a good deal of travel: "I watched a friend run the Boston Marathon, went to my first NASCAR race (and likely my last!), spent time in Quebec and visited my brother in Maine last summer." In early November she met her sister in southern Utah and Arizona, doing Flagstaff and the national parks (Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon). . . . **Jim Katz** and partner Atmo Zakes are doing a house exchange in Stockholm, Sweden, this July. Jim says this is the only way to travel—no costs except for the airfare and somebody to feed the cats while you're away: "This will be our fifth exchange overseas, and the only hassle has been that Europeans seem to feel they have to make the holy pilgrimage—to Niagara Falls. My car has been there three times now, though I never have." . . . **Joanna Snyder** gave a paper at the VALA Library Conference in Melbourne on "Selecting an ILMS for a Future You Cannot Imagine." She says they battled record summer temperatures in Queensland. . . . **Richard Lund** of Dover, N.H., has been named market manager for Sovereign Bank in New Hampshire. A banker since 1982, he most recently was with Ocean National Bank in Kennebunkport, Maine. Dick is also the parent of a Colby '97 grad. . . . Please share your news in our next column! How about putting us in your database of addresses with one of your holiday letters in 2004! That's where we got most of the information for this column. Just let us know what info you'd like to share with classmates.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heime

68 Congratulations to **Judy Mose-dale**, who was married to Brandon Collins on September 6, 2003, in Staunton, Va. Her Colby roommate, **Elise Gregory Hood**, and Debbie Terrio Brunell '67 were there for the celebration. Judy was also recently named as executive director/development officer of the Staunton Performing Arts Center. Judy holds a master's degree in education from Goucher College and spent much of her career at the prestigious Pike School in Ando-

ver, Mass. She also served as head of school at Hunter McGuire School in Verona, Va., and as interim director of Staunton Augusta Arts Center. . . .

Victor Pinansky writes that a famous Colby rock band of the '60s has been resurrected. Originally formed by Vic in 1964 as The Zates, it consisted of Vic, the late Jeff Browning '67, Craig Little '66 and Nick Hadgis '67. In 1967 the band evolved into The Love Equation and included Vic, Ron "Birdman" Caruso '69, Barry Atwood '69 and Dick Lewin '71. After Vic's graduation in 1968, Ron rounded out the band with the addition of Chris Crandall '70 and Jim Winchester '72. The band was a regular feature on the Colby social scene, playing at nearly every fraternity party in campus. The members of The Love Equation have now been reunited with Vic and with Vic's son, Marc '00, and they played some of the great music from Colby's past at the Class of '69's 35th reunion. Vic also advises that Marc has signed a recording contract with Ace Fu Records, and his CD was to "drop" on March 22, 2004. The tradition goes on! . . . **Glenna White Crawford** writes from her new house, with a gorgeous view of the snow-covered Boise foothills, that she runs the volunteer and intern programs for the Boise City Police Department. "Been married nearly 35 years, three grown kids but none married and no grandkids. Darn! Otherwise," she writes, "life is good."

. . . **Judith de Luce** says, "After years of spending most of my summers in Roman terrain (i.e., Italy), I am breaking loose to see the rest of the world: China in 2002, Russia in 2003, Egypt in 2004; 2005 will probably see me sticking close to home while I pay for a new roof (sigh)." . . . **David Parker** has been appointed deputy executive secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, a senior executive position. He served as the agency's director of information since 1983. Dave and his wife, Linda, have two children, Katie, 17, and Dan, 15. Dave also has two adult children, Nat, a conservation organizer with the Sierra Club in Portland, Ore., and Sarah, a reporter with WTNH-TV in New Haven, Conn. . . . After being part of the purge that accompanied the arrival of Rick Pitino as head coach of the Boston Celtics, former general manager **Jan Volk** had his sights set on a return to basketball. While teaching a course in sports business at Tufts University, he's helped Boston businessman and friend Steve Belkin arrange the management team and structure for what is now known as the Atlanta

Spirit. Jan spent 26 years in the Celtics organization, 13 as GM.

—Peter Jost

71 **Andrew Smith** writes that he is still teaching elementary physical education (20 years!) for Region #6 Connecticut. He reports that he scouts local prep schools for hockey players for Colby's Coach Tortorella and coaches varsity tennis for his school district. You may catch him working summers at Lime Rock Park for Skip Barber and racing for the Sports Car Club of America. . . . **Jerome Layman** skied with **Larie Trippet** in Lake Tahoe in March 2003. He has been in touch with President **Paul and Jane Hight Edmunds**. . . . **Janet Beals** writes that she and **Dave Nelson** continue to enjoy life on the slopes in Colorado; after two hip replacements, Janet keeps active teaching piano and even horseback riding! (If you can do all that with two new hips, maybe I'll get some myself and take up something I can't do now, like skiing and piano playing.) Dave manages a property for Vail Resorts, the corporation that owns and operates the ski mountains at Vail and Beaver Creek. Janet anticipated visits from **Nancy Hammar Austin** in March and **Mike Salvetti** in April 2004. . . . Please send news of your travels, your career, your kids, your grandchildren and anything else you would like to brag about or share!

—Nancy Neckes Dumart

72 "Backpacking in Golden Years—More Retirees Take to Road for Exotic, No-Frills Travel," a February 2004 *Wall Street Journal* story, featured **Gail Glidden Rowe** (golden years?!) and her husband, Jim, who were interviewed over the winter in Thailand. Since both retired from college teaching in the Maine Technical College System, they have spent the past two winters traveling in Southeast Asia—backpack style. "Gail sets down her backpack and peers inside a thatch hut billed by her guidebook as one of the better 'guesthouses' in the dusty town of Mae Sai on the Thailand-Myanmar border. Jim sweeps aside a mosquito net and pats a threadbare mattress on the hut's green linoleum floor. The only other guest at this backpacker pit-stop is a Swedish traveler, staying in a more modern cabin nearby. The Rowes opt for the hut, \$2.50 a night, half the price of the cabin. They have made two four-month trips to Thailand in the past two years, spending an average of \$10

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each per day on transport, lodging and food. They travel with midsize daypacks and only a few changes of clothes. As dusk settles over Mae Sai, the Rows set out for dinner, bypassing the budget cafes in favor of an even cheaper roadside food-stall. A young woman serves up plates of rice and savory stir-fried vegetables that cost the Rows just 60 cents each. They buy a few bottles of beer and stroll back to the guesthouse. . . . That is inspiring! . . . Other travel news, from **Pat Downey Schannen**: "Bill and I are skiing like crazy; this year we've been to Whistler/Blackcomb and Park City, Utah. We are well—I'm still riding my horse and planning a trip to southern France this summer for a week in the saddle. We are looking forward to retirement in a few years to do more of the above. Has anyone heard from **Debbie Hobbs**? I've lost touch but would love to hear from her or anyone else from that first Colby-in-Caen year." . . . Also on the move, **Carolyn "Lindy" Dewey** writes, "2004 finds me mostly in Maine for the first time since I was a student at Colby, and I am loving being near the water and ocean air. I am in the Portland area until June and then in Bar Harbor until November. If anyone wants to look me up, I can be reached at 207-460-4321." . . . Travel and retirement seem to be current themes, and that is so with **Nancy Round Haley**. She retired at the end of 2003 for "a change of pace, to live life at a more leisurely pace and enjoy myself! I recently took a Caribbean cruise (mothers/daughters only) with my youngest, a senior in high school. As a retirement gift, my brothers gave me the gift of a women's golf clinic at Mount Snow golf course in Vermont. I plan to head up there . . . to improve my golf game. My husband, Stephen, is also retired, and we have found that the house is big enough for the two of us (we weren't sure it was!) Hope that everyone is healthy and happy—Live well, laugh often, love much." . . . Thanks to all for your great news.

—Janet Holm Gerber

73 "The Weather Underground" didn't take home the Oscar in the Best Feature Documentary Category at the Academy Awards in March, but the film's distributor, **Kenneth Eisen '73**, and three colleagues were on hand for the Hollywood glitz, rubbing shoulders with the likes of Sandra Bullock, Oprah, Johnny Depp and Nicole Kidman. "It was like a Federico Fellini

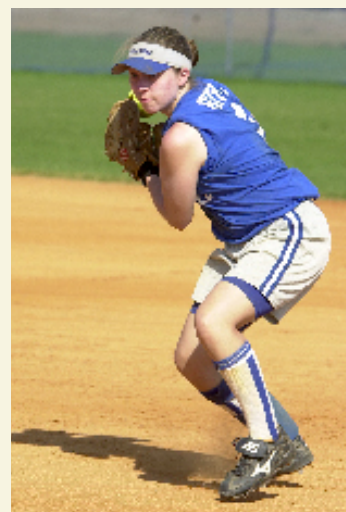
film," Eisen told Waterville's *Morning Sentinel*. . . . **Mark Serdjenian** was the subject of an article by Mike Szostak '72 in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* last fall. Mark, soccer coach at Colby for 28 years, had just won his 200th game as head coach. Mark also serves as associate dean in charge of counseling and tutoring programs at Colby. . . . **Robin Barnes** is also a valued faculty member at a small liberal arts college—in Robin's case, Davidson College in North Carolina, where he is a professor of history. In addition to his teaching duties, Robin has been involved in a number of professional associations over the years, including the Sixteenth Century Society and Conference (SCSC), which recently honored him with the Sixteenth Century Society and Conference Medal. SCSC gives this special award only once every five years to recognize a member who has done the most to promote and to advance the area of early modern studies. Congratulations, Robin. . . . **Scott Levine** wrote of big changes in his life in the past year or so. Wanting some new challenges, he left his job as VP of East Coast publicity at Universal Pictures, and with his partner, Lee, traveled to Canada and France. He also became certified to teach kripalu danskinetics and took an acting class at the Atlantic Theatre Company, where he chose to work on *Tartuffe*, a play he acted in under the direction of Irving Suss in the spring of our junior year at Colby. Scott said that "utilizing new tools, technique and experience, I moved from somewhere frozen in familiarity to territory that was challenging, exciting and unexpected. It was pretty great." Then in December, Scott and Lee moved to Provincetown, where they are deciding what direction to go in next. . . . I also had an e-mail from former class correspondent **Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn**, who continues to love her job as general manager at Mohonk Mountain House, which is a family-owned and -operated historic resort in New Paltz, N.Y., about 90 miles northwest of N.Y.C. Her challenge for the next two years is the construction and opening of a 30,000-sq.-ft. addition (the first in 100 years) that will include a spa, fitness center and indoor pool. Jackie writes that **Chris Mattern Way** and **Debbie Mael-Mandino** visited her for a weekend in September. Chris's oldest son, Matt, was a freshman at St. Lawrence. Debbie is a professor of English at Newbury College in Mas-

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sachusetts and last fall taught a new course, *Madness in Lit*. What a great course that must have been! Debbie and her husband, "Waxie," have one daughter, Michelle, who was in her first year of high school. Jackie also keeps in touch with **Carol Chalker McDowell**, who is a guidance counselor in a local school in Beverly, Mass., and **Lisa Kehler Bubar**. I received an e-mail from Lisa saying that she and her husband, Jim '72, went to Rome last October. They were especially impressed with the ornately decorated churches, exquisite sculptures and the Coliseum. While there they met Rick Leslie '72, an American Airlines captain, during one of his layovers. . . . **Mike Savage** wrote from his home in Wellington, New Zealand, where he has lived for eight years. He continues to teach high school science and physics there. His wife is a seismologist at Victoria University. He has two sons, Kelly, 13, and Patrick, who began his college studies at Amherst College last fall. . . . Checking in from still another part of the world was **Gulsun Aydinlar**, who has a 26-year-old son and is a lecturer at Bosphorus University School of Foreign Languages in Turkey. This school accepts only the best students in Turkey, and Gulsun says it is a pleasure to teach the most intelligent students in the country. She says she would like to hear from **Hope Gottlieb**, **Terri Ashburn** and **Ida Dionne Burroughs**. . . . Drop me an e-mail and bring us up to date on your news!

—*Roberta Rollins Wallace*

74 Karen Heck continues to be in the Maine news frequently as she works aggressively in the area of domestic violence prevention. . . . **Jane Dutton** was elected to the board of directors of Kelly Services, Inc. After Colby Jane obtained a master of arts and Ph.D. from Northwestern University in organizational behavior. Her current research focuses on how organizational conditions enable human thriving. . . . **S. Ann Earon** is president of Telemangement Resources International Inc., a consulting practice, as well as chairperson of the Interactive & Collaborative Communications Alliance, the nonprofit industry association for conferencing and collaborative communications. She recently was host of an audio and Web conference-call seminar on adopting collaborative conferencing in business. Ann has a master's in instructional technology from Northeastern University and

a Ph.D. from Boston College with majors in business, communications and education. . . . **Bonnie Nielson** is still working in the annual giving office at Colby and enjoys the travel, although she's thankful that her local commute has been much reduced by her move to Waterville. Her daughter is attending Carroll College in Wisconsin, leaving just the cat at home now. . . . Rev. **Stephen Kelsey** is serving as interim pastor at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Connecticut, where he has been well received. He has been an ordained minister for 23 years and has served in Alaska, Michigan and New York. . . . **Mary Ann Sourourian** married David LaCarubba in October 2002 and is living in Stoneham, Mass. . . . **Candace Burnett** was training for the N.Y.C. Ford Triathlon in June. She said she was improving her health while raising money for leukemia and lymphoma. . . . **Tim Glidden** says he's trying harder to keep up with old friends, suggesting it is that 50th birthday that kicked in! He also is working hard, as manager of the Land for Maine's Future Program, to convince the Maine Legislature to approve a \$60-million bond for further land conservation. His first daughter, Emma, is off to Carleton. She said she wanted Colby but just not in Maine. . . . There has been quite a bit of interest expressed in the class correspondent job, which was to expire in June at our reunion. (Can it really be 30 years?) I suspect this may be my last column as my successor will probably attend the reunion and be in a good position to report on it! I look forward to all the stories.

—*Robin Sweeney Peabody*

75 It has been some time since I have managed to turn out a column. If you sent me some news and haven't seen it in print, I apologize. You are welcome to send it in again, along with a note of chastisement for the humble and lazy class columnist. . . . **Mal Foster's** son, Blake, is attending Colby after spending last fall in the Colby in Dijon program. His daughter finished up her first year of law school at Catholic University after graduating from Franklin & Marshall. As for Mal, he is a financial consultant with A. G. Edwards and is branch manager of the Annapolis office. He thinks Annapolis is wonderful, and he spends some of his spare time coaching hockey at the Naval Academy. He also asks, "Where are you, **Bob Walsh**?" . . . **Laurie Fitts Loosigian** recently visited her Colby

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Jil Eaton '71

Tend to your own knitting—if, that is, you're like **Jil Eaton '71**, who began designing infant and children's clothing when her son was born and now runs her own studio business in Portland, Maine. "Knitting's not for grandma anymore," the author of five books on knitting said in a *Bangor Daily News* feature. With two sticks and a string, "You're doing something that feels good and then you end up with something beautiful" ♦ The backpackers leading off the *Wall Street Journal* story "Backpacking in the Golden Years" were **Gail Glidden Rowe '72**

and her husband, Jim. Spotted roughing it on the Thailand-Myanmar border, the pair are part of a growing group of "golden-years" trekkers taking to the road of no-frills travel ♦ For a small Iowa college, Grinnell makes the sports pages of major newspapers like *The New York Times*. A *Sports Illustrated* story on "the most innovative college basketball coach today" profiled **David Arsenault '76**, coach of the Pioneers. Shooting every 12 seconds, giving up 2-pointers to get 3s, his team has led all NCAA levels in scoring and 3-point shooting for the past 10 seasons ♦ **Jackson Parker '76**, president and CEO of Reed & Reed, the 75-year-old construction company in Woolwich, Maine, got a glowing report card from *Mainebiz*. Among the firm's several recent projects: overseeing construction of the new alumni and development center on Mayflower Hill.

milestones

Marriages: **Martin C. Womer '75** to Mary Keefe in Ocean Park, Maine.

Deaths: **Luthene "Luke" Gilman Kimball '73**, April 21, 2004, in Milford, Mass., at 53 ♦ **Lucinda Johnson Clark '76**, June 11, 2004, in Conway, S.C., at 49 ♦ **Shirley Cunningham Garuti '76**, February 17, 2004, in Boston, Mass., at 49.

daughter who was studying abroad in Uruguay. Laurie reports that it was an eye-opening experience. Then she traveled to Ireland to visit her son, who is volunteering for a Camphill Community for special needs people and their caregivers. She is also looking forward to our 30th reunion, which will be here sooner than you think. . . . **Karen Chadbourne Miller** also has been out of the country. She and her husband, Dave, traveled to Kathmandu in connection with her business, which imports jewelry and other products from Nepal. Karen says that beyond the economic benefits for both her company and the people of Nepal, the spiritual warmth of the people is worth so much more. . . . **Barbara Miller Deutschle** has been living in Sarasota, Fla., since 1989 with husband, Mark. This year their son, Chris, began attending Palm Beach Atlantic University. Barbara is still homeschooling daughter Sky. She says that they love Sarasota, surrounded by family and friends. . . . **Carol Majdalany Williams** marvels at how easy it is to pick up with Colby

friends even after years of being out of touch. She recently caught up with **Carol Peabody Hardy**, whose daughter, Jessica, now attends Colby. She is also back in touch with her roommate **Lynnie Bruce**, who spent two years sailing to Europe, traveling around, then sailing back. Carol is also facing the prospect of having no kids at home next year but figures that the family business and part-time work at a local waterfowl sanctuary will still keep her busy. . . . **Susie Gearhart Wuest** also did some catching up. She saw **Peter Coz**, who is busy selling real estate and renovating his house. (The actual phrase Susie used was "knocking down walls." Somehow that doesn't surprise me at all.) Susie ran into Peter while she was in Los Angeles for her son's music grad school audition at UCLA. . . . That's all the news for now. See you on the funway!

—*Bruce Young*

76 You may have gathered from our absence last issue that no one had bothered to communicate. This time a birth announcement heads our

ALUMNI AT LARGE

news: Michael James Leschner was born December 22, 2003. He has a 3-year-old sister, Katherine Julia, and his parents are Talia and **Peter Leschner**. . . . **David Christie** wants us to know that he also is a parent, of a 5-year-old. He says he's finding that his age makes him a better parent than he thinks he would have been earlier. (I think, Dave, that you would have stepped up to the plate had you been called upon to do so.) He also says he's enjoying participation in a praise and worship band in Belfast, Maine, and has found the Methodist Church to be a welcoming environment. He has become a lay speaker and leads a music ministry once a month. Dave works at Atkins Printing Service in Waterville and lives on the coast, in Lincolnville. At a hockey game at UMO he saw Joe '75 and **Joanne Defilipp Alex** and learned that they still run the Montessori school in Old Town. . . . **Bob Cooper** writes that he has more children than I do—five of his own plus two stepchildren ranging in age from 21 to 12. Two of the boys work with him in his business (which, I guess from his e-mail address, is Bisson Movers). One of his boys is a freshman at Colby, his two youngest children are in Falmouth in school, and his two oldest girls have careers in youth work and in retail. . . . **Karen Brown Davis** also works with youth, as a mediator, especially with special needs children and their families and teachers in situations of dispute. Her husband, **Joth**, has combined his dreams into a cohesive life: he farms shellfish on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, Wash., teaches at the school of fisheries at the University of Washington and directs research programs for a large shellfish grower. They have three children. They see **Dan Mallove** occasionally since he lives on the same island. They give the Pacific Northwest rave reviews after 19 years and extend an invitation to anyone exploring the area. . . . Also living his dream is **Tim O'Brien**. He has developed a following in his musical career and has released a new CD called *Traveler*. . . . **Mark Tanguay** works with youth as a guidance counselor at Plymouth (Mass.) North High School and was profiled in the Quincy paper. . . . Rev. **Diane Lockwood Wendorf** sent word of her life and ministries in Oak Park, Ill. She is very busy with a diverse ministry, which includes youth work, counseling and pastoral care. She was able to bring a work camp of senior high-age students to the famed

Seeds of Peace Camp in Otisfield, Maine, last year. Her 15-year-old son, Josh, attends high school in Oak Park, and her husband, Mark, teaches at McCormick Theological Seminary in nearby Chicago. She says that **Toby Bobbitt** is living in Holyoke, Mass., and working in the school system there. . . . **Wendy Broadbooks Roberts** sent word on her life over the last four years. She has become the director of the state testing office for the Delaware Department of Education. This is a busy job, but it did allow her to bump into a friend from Colby, **Raquel "Rocky" Carvalho**, who was a Pomona exchange student our sophomore year. Rocky is now a software consultant for IBM and travels frequently but lives in Nevada. For recreation a few summers ago, Wendy attended a square dance convention in Indianapolis, where she saw Carol and **Paul Bither** and their two children. Paul has maintained his interest in vocal music and sings in his church choir. Their mutual friend, **Robert Weinstein**, is in New Jersey and demonstrates his musical skills and talents as a director of various plays and musicals. . . . The *Portland Press Herald* reported on CLIMB, Christian Leaders in Maine Business, founded by **Robert Cooper**. A former investment banker, the owner of Bisson Moving and Storage and his employees named competence, respect, integrity, stewardship and service as a core set of workplace values. . . . Please send more news.

—Jane Souza Dingman

77 Jay Hotchkiss, my former freshman year Averill Hall neighbor and all-round good guy (unless success has changed him), writes that he has moved to Cumberland Foreside, Maine. A 7,000-square-foot waterfront "cottage," I presume. Jay apparently watches *This Old House* a lot, because his "new" home is 44 years old and requires substantial renovation. He is starting up the new boat sales and brokerage operation at Portland's Maine Yacht Center, the first new marina in the city in more than 15 years. The marina is building a 35,000-square-foot boat storage facility, which should be just large enough to hold Jay's yacht. I encourage all of you to stop by the new marina this summer and buy your own yacht from Jay. . . . **Jane Williams Blumberg** writes that she hasn't sent any news to our class correspondent in 10 years (like most of you). Jane says that she took last year off from teaching and attended the Graduate School

of Education at Harvard University. She earned a master's in language and literacy and is now a reading specialist in Chelmsford, Mass. Jane, who is probably questioning the literacy of your class correspondent as she reads this column, lives in Concord, Mass., with husband Bruce, son Phillip and daughter Gwen. Bruce teaches in the media lab at MIT, and Phillip will be attending George Washington University this fall. Gwen will be a sophomore at highly regarded Concord Academy. It's really too bad that the Blumberg family doesn't place more emphasis on quality education (that's a lame attempt at humor, folks). . . . A news clip just in from the *Boston Business Journal*: WSI Corp. president **Mark Gildersleeve** wanted to work at a business where "what you did was important to people, a mission-critical business." As well as live marine weather broadcasts to boats, the Andover, Mass.-based company's weather services now reach into the cockpits of aircraft. . . . For you math majors: 2 e-mail messages + 1 newsclip = 1 short column. As for the rest of you, Dean Wormer has put you on double-secret probation until I hear from you.

—Mark Lyons

79 I planned my vacation and trip east for reunion with anticipation of seeing everyone. I hope you all made the choice to attend, too. . . . **Gordon "Gordy" Hunziker** joined Valley National Bank in Wayne, N.J., as a vice president and business development officer in the professionals group earlier this year. He is responsible for coordinating the bank's relationships with accounting and law firms and for developing new business. Before joining Valley, Gordon was with Fleet Bank as a VP in the private clients group. Gordon and **Kathy (Wall)** have two lovely daughters who keep them very busy. Kathy keeps me updated on their progress in her yearly Christmas card and photo. . . . **Hillary Jones Egan** writes that she still lives in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, with her husband, Tom, who works for Marine Insurance. Their eldest child, Guy, is a freshman at Northwestern University, majoring in economics or math or music. Daughter Clare, 16, is studying abroad in Chile through the AFS program. (Hillary wants to know if there are any Colby contacts in Chile, south of Santiago.) Graham, 15, stays busy locally with Nordic skiing and lacrosse. Hillary has stayed involved with her Colby major (music) as a volunteer grant

writer for the Portland Conservatory of Music. She also played her flute recently in the rotunda of the capitol building in Augusta to bring home to legislators the economic importance of the arts in Maine's economy. Keep up the good work, Hillary! . . . Another classmate has left New England snow for the snows of Wisconsin. **Melinda "Mel" Edgerley Pearce** and family have moved to the beautiful Wisconsin northwoods. They had more than 80 inches of snowfall last winter and have enjoyed ice fishing, skiing, snow shoeing and snowmobiling. Melinda's oldest son was a freshman at Florida Southern College and her youngest was a sophomore in high school. Melinda hopes all is well in your part of the country. . . . Had a chance to talk with **Angela Mickalide** a couple of weeks ago. She and family are doing very well in the D.C. area. Angela is still program director with the National Safe Kids Campaign. She and Alex Alikhani have been married for 14 years and have two children. Just recently Colby asked Angela to be a "distinguished alumna" speaker, which she said was a wonderful event. I hope hearing from me, as well as this contact with the College, was just enough to get Angela and family to attend the reunion. I would love to see them after having moved from D.C. in 1995. . . . My five years are up as your class correspondent. It has been a wonderful ride for me to be able to hear from all of you and keep contact with my Colby friends. I hope I got to see some of you at the reunion. If not, keep in contact! My e-mail is tckmpowers@adelphia.net.

—Cheri Bailey Powers

80 Bob Crawford lives in Chester, N.H., with his wife, Dina, and daughters, Maria, 16, and Alexa, 12. After Colby, Bob attended George Washington University and received his M.A. in national security policy studies. Bob and Dina married in 1983, and Bob worked in and around the Pentagon until 1994, when they returned "home" to N.H. Bob is an assistant professor at Chester College of New England, where he teaches poetry and is also director of information technology. His poems have appeared in *Forbes*, *The Formalist*, *The Comstock Review*, *The Lyric* and other national journals, and he is currently seeking a publisher for his first book. Check out some of his work at www.poemtree.com. He also mentions that "Colby seems very far away." . . . **Tom Marlitt** left Reed

College at the end of summer '03 and is taking a sabbatical year. He is enjoying the Northwest, doing all of those things that you never get to do when you're working. In May/June '04 he was to start a position in college admissions covering the West Coast for a N.Y. school. . . . **Mari** (Samaras '81) and **Charlie White** are living and working in Madison, Wis. Charlie works for Lands End, and Mari is an administrative law judge and also works as a lawyer in Portland, Maine. Their oldest, Charlie Jr., will be a freshman at Colby this fall. Kalli and JT attend Carrabasset Valley Academy, and their youngest, Alec, 11, is in Madison with Charlie and Mari. . . . **Mimi Brodsky Kress**'s construction company, Sandy Spring Builders, continues to prosper building high-end custom homes in the Washington, D.C., suburbs. Daughter Jenna, 8, is into horseback riding and "street jam" dance. Son Max, 13, gave up hockey for girls and will enter high school soon. Mimi is very active in organizations related to children's mental health and would love to network with "anyone out there with a child who suffers from this." They are planning a family cruise to Alaska this summer. Mimi says that she can't wait until reunion next year! . . . **Russ Gilfix** is a financial advisor with UBS Financial Services, working with private and business clients across the country. Since graduating from Colby, he has sailed three times to Bermuda, the last two being in the Newport to Bermuda Races in '98 and '00. Business forced him to withdraw from a Newport to Cruxhaven, Germany, race in the summer of '03. . . . After studying philosophy and religion at Colby, **Kingsley Durant** has been involved in teaching mathematics since 1984. He taught several years at Cushing Academy in Massachusetts with Mike Schafer '83, went to the University of Virginia for his M.Ed. and in 1997 finished his Ph.D. in mathematics education. Since 1998 he has been a curriculum and assessment specialist at Measured Progress in Dover, N.H. His company specializes in custom-designed large-scale assessments, and their projects include Maine's MEA, New Hampshire's NHEIAP and Massachusetts's MCAS. Along with writing tests, he also writes songs. Last October he released his debut CD, *Away From The Water*. The CD is mostly acoustic and instrumental and has been getting airplay on nationally syndicated shows such as *Echoes* on NPR. Anyone interested can check it

out at the record label Web site, www.alchemyrecords.com. He also performs at gigs with the Seacoast Guitar Society and is a regular performer at the Tuesday night jazz session at the Press Room in Portsmouth, N.H. Kingsley has two sons, Nate, who is a freshman at Roger Williams University, and Ben, a senior in high school. . . . **Gerry '79** and **Catie Fulton Teeven** and family planned to move to the Naples/Ft. Myers area in Florida in June. Gerry is the assistant manager in this new region for HomeBanc. Their daughter, Ali, recently got her driver's license, and their son, Casey, has completed his first year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. His assignment for summer '04 is on a 270-foot cutter out of Portsmouth, Va., and then aboard the Coast Guard tall ship *Eagle*. Catie is up and running again after a bout with pneumonia this winter. She is training to run a marathon. . . . Our 25th reunion countdown is on. **Lisa McDonough O'Neill** asks you to start reminiscing and preparing for reunion by pulling out those old college photos, making copies and sending them to her at 442 Pepperidge Tree Lane, Kinnelon, NJ 07405. She is working on the reunion book, which will be published for all of us as part of our 25th-reunion celebration, and lots of photos will make it extra special! Colby has informed us from past experience that this is the reunion year when many classmates will return to renew old friendships, reconnect or make new connections with classmates. Let's make this the best 25th-reunion class the College has ever seen! A reunion committee has been formed to plan this event. E-mail me if you are interested in joining this committee or have any ideas to help make this a memorable weekend. Remember to save June 2-5, 2005, for your return to Camp Colby on Mayflower Hill.

—Lynn Collins Francis

82 **Linda Hurwitz** continues her active career as a professional violinist and teacher in Virginia. She will be playing in the orchestra for the national tour of *The Producers* this spring. In addition, she performs frequently with the Virginia Symphony, based in Norfolk, and the Richmond Symphony. She encourages her students to try to find time to practice even with the new testing pressures, and she especially enjoys the middle school age group where students are still enthusiastic and diligent. If you are a parent of a budding string player Linda offers two pieces of

advice: don't get started before age 5 and don't buy a violin on eBay. See if your children can try it out first to find out if they like it. Linda also wants to send the word to **Cindy Kim Beglin** and her family to join us at our 25th reunion. Never too early to start asking! . . . **Eric Lapp** sent a short but sweet note. He writes, "The sap is flowing and the Deaniacs are now a memory." He finds it hard to believe that he is coming up on 15 years with Omya, a global mineral producer, where he is currently the North American quality systems manager. Eric lives in Rutland, Vt., just down the hill from Killington, and he keeps in touch with **Jim Sullivan**, who lives close by in Arlington, Vt. . . . Enjoyed a weekend of skiing at Jay Peak in Vermont with a combination of friends and family. **Mary Beth Whitaker McIntyre** and her husband, Jon, started this great tradition more than 15 years ago. MB and Jon's children, Kelly, 11, and Sean, 7, showed great form on the slopes as MB, Jon and I did our best to keep up. . . . **Nancy Briggs Marshall** continues to keep busy in the field of marketing communications. Nancy founded her public relations and marketing services agency, Nancy Marshall Communications of Augusta and North Anson, Maine, in 1993. She recently attended the meeting in Carmel, Calif., of the Alliance of Marketing Communications Agencies. Nancy serves on the executive committee of this alliance, which was founded in 1999 to analyze and forecast best practices for delivering marketing communications services to clients. . . . Please take a few minutes to send me your news.

—Janice McKeown

83 I've been twiddling my thumbs while you decide whether to write. Please don't wait. Everything you do puts you in the realm of being human with the rest of us, and it's all worth sharing because we can relate to these common experiences when you least expect it. So, be a first time writer, won't you? . . . I heard for the first time from **Steve Albert**, who lives with his wife, Heather, and their two children, Arlen and Mariel, 12 and 10, on the Zuni Indian Reservation in northwestern New Mexico. Steve worked for about 11 years for the tribe's fish and wildlife department. Though he majored in English, Steve got an M.S. in wildlife biology from the University of Arizona and took about seven years off to work and travel in between. This past summer he

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started working for an environmental consulting company called Parametrix. Steve lives and works in Zuni in a small house, where he shares rent with Michael Sbarge '77, a doctor at the local Indian Health Service Hospital. Steve and his business partner (who also ran a tribal department of natural resources for many years) are continuing to work with tribes throughout the West, mostly on watershed planning,

the next stage. He also has been helping with writing for a friend who runs SustainCapeCod.org, and he's been getting into town politics of all sorts. . . . Julia Mackenzie Paperny was born in September 2003 to Susan and **Alan Paperny**. Al is law director of Retail Brand Alliance, Inc., in Enfield, Conn. . . . **Steve Shields** wrote that he is a physician in gastroenterology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston,

newsmakers



Kelly E. Chopus '86

It's a Sting operation for **Kelly E. Chopus '86**. Fresh from overseeing all event management at the 2002 Winter Olympics and directing the U.S. Ski Team Foundation, she was named vice president of business operations for the Charlotte Sting of the Women's National Basketball Association ♦ After a seizure at age 6, **Melissa S. Kerley '88** was placed in a classroom for children with mental retardation. "I couldn't walk right. I couldn't write correctly," she said in a *Chattanooga Times Free Press* feature. Thanks to the help of a gifted teacher at the Scenic Land School in Chattanooga, she is now a teacher and language researcher in Florida. And a Ph.D.—in French—who wrote her dissertation in 10 weeks.

milestones

Marriages: **Robert L. Hazard '85** to Stephanie Marshall in Pawtucket, R.I. ♦ **Kevin P. Molloy '88** to Erica J. Stevens in Fairfield, Conn.

Births: A daughter, Chloe Alexandra Mathieu, to Cynthia and **Timothy A. Mathieu '88** ♦ A daughter, Rory Kay Sato, to Tetsuya and **Paige Alexander Sato '88** ♦ A daughter, Hannah Shea Casey, to Rick and **Leslie Dropkin Casey '89** ♦ A son, Joseph Pemmaraju Dakin, to Pemmaraju Saleena and **Shaun Dakin '89**.

Deaths: **Virginia Bousam Sitz '86**, March 25, 2004, in Farmington, Maine, at 40.

riparian and wetland restoration and a variety of other wildlife and natural resources-related projects. Steve stays in contact with **Eric Dexheimer** and **Ann Poncelet**. . . . I was thrilled to hear for the first time from **Mark Hopkins**, who sent an updated e-mail address. Folks wishing to check out fellow alumni should go to Colby's alumni site and log in to see who's doing what. Please add your pertinent info when you check it all out. . . . **Duncan Gibson** said he's been staying busy this year with a local land protection project on Cape Cod. It's a partnership with the MassAudubon society, which has an existing sanctuary, and with the Barnstable Land Trust, a private land protection group. Duncan's work has been invaluable to the whole project, and a major fund-raising effort will be

Mass., and is assistant professor of medicine teaching pathophysiology at Harvard Medical School. He has been married to Amy for 19 years, and they have three children: Jen, 18, Tommy, 15, and Will, 13. . . . **Dan Weeks** had a good reason for missing our 20th reunion last year; he was teaching in a genetics workshop in Kolkata, India. His son, Patrick, is now a happy sixth grader, and Dan also is enjoying his three wonderful step-grandchildren, ages 5, 3 and 1. . . . Thanks to each and every one for staying in touch. If it's been months or more, you may consider sending me a sign!

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 I have only a little to share this time around, but I hope we'll all be catching up at the reunion on June 4.

. . . **Eric van Gestel** e-mailed from northern California to say he's still CEO of Enverity Corporation, an environmental compliance software company. He recently ran into **Jeff "Harpo" Martin**, who was out in the Bay Area on business. . . . **Andrew Christy** has relocated from Dallas to Louisville, Ky., where he heads up the US Smokeless Tobacco Company account at Doe Anderson Advertising agency. He has two children, Indiga, 8, and William, 6. At Christmastime 2003 he traveled to Asia and took a trip to Jakarta to see **Edward McCartin**. . . . See you all soon!

—Cynthia Mulliken Lazzara

85 Class President **Cici Bevin Gordon** has a message for us all: "Think 20th reunion!" It's just around the corner in June 2005, and plans for a "1985" return are well under way. Send an e-mail to this column if you would like to help with any part of the festivities—we need your creativity and a few good stories from those days of yore! Rumor has it that Gin Pup is already on board. Incredibly, Cici just picked up a tale or two from the DU archives on I-95. The highway had been closed to clear out an accident. Cici looked in her rear view mirror at the expanding line of cars, and who should be parked behind her? None other than **Keith Turley**. Needless to say, their hour wait flew quickly by! Does anyone have other Colby coincidences to share? Send them in—our updates have dwindled! . . . News of **Julie Sands Causey** came to us via the Colby clipping service. In 2003, Julie became the third generation of Sands to lead the St. Paul-based Western Bank. She succeeded her uncle William Sands as chair of the Western on January 1, 2004. Causey welcomes what she called a "really neat economic development opportunity at Western, noted for its inner-city initiatives." *The Minneapolis-St. Paul Business Journal* writes that "Western and other community banks play a vital role helping the small businesses that drive local job growth." Julie earned an M.B.A. from Wharton, then worked for 15 years in international economics in Washington, D.C., London and the Twin Cities. She returned to the Twin Cities permanently about nine years ago. After a long tenure at KPMG, she ran her own consulting firm for several years before joining Western. She also is raising three boys with her husband, Christopher, in St. Paul. Wow! Congrats, Julie, on all your accomplishments! . . . Another article

made its way to Mayflower Hill with news of **Wendell Perkins**. A money manager, Wendell, with two co-managers, handles investments for Sam Johnson—one of the richest men in America and head of privately held Johnson Wax—and other investors in the Johnson Family International Value Fund. Wendell earned an M.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and in 1992 went to work as a co-manager of Johnson Asset Management. He lives in Wisconsin with his wife and 9-year-old daughter. . . . Please send an e-mail to classnews1985@alum.colby.edu and it *should* come directly to me, use my e-mail address (ger1963@comcast.net) or fill out the class news card in this magazine.

—Sue James Geremia

86 Turning 40 has its rewards. . . . everyone wants to celebrate the milestone. I spent the first part of 2004 at a 40-fest with **Richard Deering**, **Norma Delaney**, Nell Walker '88, Peter Ingraham '84, John Bowen '85 and **Jen Imhoff Foley**. The Colby contingent in Portland knows how to party! After a back and forth stint from Athens to Boston, I checked out of the U.S. in the middle of February to pursue my 40th in Athens, where my dream of moving to Greece became a reality. I write this column from a tiny village on the island of Lesbos, the easternmost point of the Western world. I will stay at the family home-stead and use it as base camp. The next six months will be an adventure: I am documenting what is happening here before and during the Olympic games, and if all goes according to plan, you will see my work on stations across the country and around the world. Alas, this is Greece and things never go according to plan! But that is the beauty of the place. In August, I will work at the International Broadcast Center for Athens Olympic Broadcasting. . . . **Bill Nicholas** e-mailed to say, "Biggest news in my life is the birth of my son, Charlie (or as he is known in our house, Charles Edward Nicholas, Super-genius)." . . . I have spoken with a few Colby folks recently. **Peter Voskamp** is working as a reporter in Berlin while his girlfriend works on her Fulbright there. **Mark Gordon** lives in Brooklyn with his wife. Todd Bishop '87 was to be married in New York this June. I saw Tim Oakes '87 and **Julie Smith** when they stopped over in L.A. on their way to Australia, where Tim is teaching for a couple of years. Aimee Good '87 planned

to come to L.A. with her husband and fresh baby girl, Matilda, to thaw in March. And got a card from Prof. David Simon, who was getting ready to return to Waterville from Spain. . . . The Charlotte Sting promoted **Kelly Chopus** to vice president of business operations. "Kelly is a proven leader whose passion for, and experience in, WNBA basketball is unparalleled," said the Sting's executive vice president and chief operating officer. . . . Great to hear from **Karen Mitchell Brandvold**, who e-mailed to say, "I am doing great. My husband, Paal, and I and our two girls, Amalie, 6, and Victoria, 4, are living in Bolton, Mass. I am working part time in my father's business (the exciting world of hose and connectors). It gets very busy trying to juggle part time plus all the activities for the girls. We try to get over to Europe at least once a year since Paal is from Norway and his whole family is there; and my sister lives in England." She asked if I had heard from **Dan MacDonald**. (The three of us were fortunate to go around the world on Semester at Sea in 1985!) No, I haven't heard. Where are you, Dan? . . . Sean Padgett '85 e-mailed after Michal Feldman '85 e-mailed me asking if I could track him down: "Ann-Meg White '85 and I have moved back to Grafton and live on the Anderson compound with Dick '55 and Jean Hawes Anderson '55 as neighbors on one side and Rick '85 and Kathryn Clarke Anderson '85 on the other." . . . In March 2003, **Gretchen Bean Lurie** started her own consultant business for a gourmet food company and enjoys the flexibility of being her own boss and working from home. "Like most of you," she e-mailed, "I have kids that seem to grow like weeds. Hunter is 13 1/2 and Paige is 12. To celebrate—and commiserate?—turning 40 this year, **Brigid Hoffman Murray** and I teamed up for a wonderfully fun weekend together." . . . I got a brief e-mail last fall from **Joan Handwerg**, who was to see **Jason Crawley** out in Oregon. Let us know how you are, Jason and Joan.

—Andrea V. Sarris

88 **Megan Davis Collins** lives in Billerica, Mass., with her husband and two children, Olivia, 5, and Henry, 1 1/2. Megan is a geriatric social worker and has done some community theater since leaving Colby. She is looking for **Michelle Cheeseman** if anyone has seen or heard from her. . . . **Scott** and **Kristen Foss Smith** (and three sons) visited **Steven** and **Ellen Krause**

Teplitz and their two boys in D.C., and they saw **Eric Zieff** and **Paul Carmillo** at a Bruce Springsteen show. Scott writes that **Mark** and **Susan Amendolare Stasium** are renovating a house in Portland, Maine. . . . The *Chattanooga* (Tenn.) *Times Free Press* had an interesting article about **Melissa S. Kerley** and her incredibly valuable time at the Scenic Land School. It's a remarkable story of the value of education and personal attention. Melissa, who has a master's from Middlebury and a doctorate in French from Tulane, is now a language researcher and teacher and lives in Vero Beach, Fla., with her little dog, Brigitte. . . . **David Scannell** serves as assistant director of legislative affairs to Mayor Robert Baines of Manchester N.H., where he tracks legislation and lobbying in Concord, handles the media, works with nonprofits and helps meet constituent concerns (like Charlie Sheen on *Spin City*?). Before this, Dave worked as a government teacher at a nonprofit in Pennsylvania that offered low-income kids a chance to attend private school classes, and before that he squeezed in a degree from the University of Maine School of Law while doing his fair share of volunteer work. . . . **Kyrk Pappas** had a baby girl in July 2003—Alexa Mollie Pappas—and **Ann Fillback's** son, John Robert (Jack for short) was born on July 2, 2003. Congratulations, both! . . . **Paige Alexander Sato** is doing fund-raising and communications work at the YWCA. Daughter Emi is in kindergarten; Sam is in second grade. By the time this all gets to print, another little one will be in the fold (due in mid-April). . . . Kevin and **Heidi Irving-Naughton** live in Darien, Conn., with son Liam,

8, and twins Daly and Claire, 6. Heidi keeps active leading a Brownie troop, volunteering at a bereavement center and working her way up the town paddle tennis ladder. Heidi writes that **Kim Ellis Fisher** and her husband and four children have relocated to Ft. Myers, Fla. . . . **Pat** and **Patty Haffey Clendenen** are doing well with their three kids, Paul, 13, Drew, 11, and Claire, 9. Both Pat and Patty are active in their kids' activities and in local community organizations. Pat is a business and corporate litigation member in the Boston office of Mintz, Levin, chairs the Massachusetts Bar Association's civil litigation section council and serves in the MBA's house of delegates and on its executive management board. Pat is also active in the American Bar Association's business law section, chairing and vice chairing subcommittees of the business and corporate litigation committee. . . . Our next Perry Mason is **Steven Masur**, who in 1994 started a media and entertainment law firm in New York City. MasurLaw focuses on new technologies for delivery of entertainment content, and their work includes a few things even I (a disaffected recovering attorney) find interesting: cutting-edge intellectual property deals, distributing music through Apple iTunes Music Store, using cell phones to purchase and trade real music files and using the TV cable box to play classic video games. Steve has started masters ski racing, and in the summers surfs at Montauk, sailboards in Oregon and crews on someone's sailboat at Block Island Race Week. Ladies, take note of this exact quote from Steven: "Family? Not yet, but I'd love to. I'm well aware that by now I should be

taking my kids to races and soccer fields instead of going myself . . . and I'll get there. I'll get there. Any takers?" . . . Congratulations to **Kevin Molloy**, recently engaged to Erica Stevens. Kevin is an environmental consultant in Cambridge, Mass. . . . **John Radtke** lives in Portland with wife Lynn Rowe and children Naomi, 4, and Louisa, 2. John is active on the school committee. . . . **Stephen Reade** joined Grand Central Communications as executive VP, worldwide field operations. Before this, he founded FoundryOne, Inc., and held a variety of globally focused executive roles for AOL-Netscape, NetGravity, Creative Labs and Macromedia. . . . Me? You're so kind to ask. My wife, Ann, and I have our own design firm, Schwilliamz Creative Consultants, Inc., in Concord, Mass., and we are keeping very busy designing footwear and children's products for a number of companies as well as doing brand development and identity work. It is, in a word, cool. I love it.

—Dean A. Schwartz

89 One of the benefits of writing this column is that I can share my own news first. By the time you read this, my husband, Kevin, my daughters, Johanna and Caroline, and I will be living in Switzerland. Kevin got a promotion to director of finance for Thomson's Zurich office, so off we go. We hope to have extra bedrooms, and we expect a lot of visitors! The move means I can't get to reunion, unfortunately, so if you go please send me lots of reports! . . . Another classmate who won't be at reunion is **Tim Burton**. He is living in Seattle, where he bumped into Barbara Sweney of the Admissions Office, who roped him into doing alumni interviewing out there. Good job, Barbara! . . . I got a great e-mail from **Neha Patel Kishan**, who had been AWOL for a long time. After graduation, Neha worked at American Express, got her master's in accounting and became CFO for a wireless start-up in San Francisco. There she met and married Rakesh Kishan, who owns his own consulting company. They moved back east to N.Y.C., and in August 2003 Neha had a son, Rohin. She's staying at home and keeping very busy. . . . Another AWOL alum, **Kathy Allen**, finally reported in. (Kathy and I were hallmates in East Quad freshman year, which I hesitate to remind everyone was nearly 20 years ago.) Kathy has lived in Connecticut, Palo Alto, Massachusetts and Denver, where she taught graphic design at UDenver and saw Jim '91 and

pamela jo ellis '81

What she does Watercolor painter; featured artist in June at the Birdsnest Gallery in Bar Harbor, Maine

Where she lives On the shores of Rangeley Lake in western Maine

What she paints Children, winter scenes in Rangeley, local landscapes

How she studies art "...by looking at art, all art. I'm the one who trips the buzzers by getting my nose too close to the surfaces of the Monets and Degas in the museums"

What she wants her viewers to see "...the brush at work; that's what I like when I look at art – to see the hand of the artist"

What she studied at Colby Art history, concentrating in fine art; "As a student of art history I am well versed in what makes art enduring as opposed to popular"

What awards she has received First place, Mt. Washington Valley Art Association, 2003; first place watercolor, Maine Open Juried Art Show, 2002; first place overall, Bethel Area Art Fair, 2002

ALUMNI AT LARGE

Jessica Case Lewis and their two kids. Kathy and her dog recently moved back to Connecticut, where she started her own graphic design firm. If you live on the Gold Coast and are looking for invitations or announcements of any kind, look Kathy up. . . . **Peter Kimpton** wrote after a three-year absence from the column. He and his wife had a little boy, Samuel, in December 2001. They live in Londonderry, N.H., and Peter works for VUTEK Digital Printing Systems in Meredith. Peter writes that he passes the 70-mile commute listening to **Gerry Hadden** on NPR and that he keeps in touch with **Dawson Crisler Cochran**, who is positively miserable in Florida, what with all the scuba diving and boating she does. . . . **Leslie Dropkin Casey** e-mailed with news of the birth of her first child, Hannah Shea, on March 10, 2003. Leslie teaches French and was recently named Teacher of the Year at her school in South Carolina. Congrats, Leslie! . . . I got great pictures of **Shaun Dakin's** little boy, Joseph Pemmaraju, born on March 6. Shaun also wrote in February after he went to a lecture featuring Tony Corrado, Cal Mackenzie and Sandy Maisel. Shaun keeps in touch with **Rachel Tilney**, who is sailing the Caribbean, and **Camilla Johansson Oberg**, who lives in the UAE. . . . **Mark Cosdon** will be visiting Greece and Turkey this summer with his wife and two kids but won't make it far enough north to see me in Zurich. . . . **Jen Pierce Barr** and husband Ed '88 spent Valentine's Day with **Catherine Andrew Rogers** and her husband. Jen reports that Jon Earl '88 and his wife had a baby girl in early March and are living in N.J. near where John '88 and Kristin Hock Davie '90 live with their two girls. . . . Have a great time at reunion and send me lots of embarrassing pictures!

—Anita L. Terry

90 The last few months have brought much news, including many marriages (and babies). **David Coleman**, whom many of you remember as Colby's uber photographer, married Caryn Brooks in June 2002. In Septem-

ber 2003, David and Caryn welcomed Avery into the world. Needless to say, David's been taking a few pictures. He also mentioned that in December he saw **Tom McClintock** and his wife, Kim. David is currently working for Yodlee. . . . Back in October 2003, **Leo Flanagan Jr.** married Carlene Bell in Methuen, Mass. Leo teaches in Lowell while Carlene is an attorney in Boston. . . . On Feb. 7, 2004, **Elisabeth Poole** married Thomas Parker in San Francisco. Elisabeth and her husband are both employed by auction houses in New York City. . . . On March 13, 2004, **Diana Howell** married Scott O'Brien in **Anne-Louise Band's** house in Jackson Hole, Wyo. The reception was held at Amanda Sharbrough Bryan '89's house. . . . **Melanie Brockway** wrote that she was to get married this June to Brendan O'Keefe in Boothbay Harbor, Maine; they were engaged in June 2003. She and her fiancé have relocated to Hyannis, Mass., where she will work for a small law firm in the area. **Wendy Naynerski** was to be one of her bridesmaids, and Melanie expected to see **John Kinsley** and his wife, Beth (Hermanson '93). . . . **Marc Winiecki** wrote to say he's in his second year at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine. He says his studies are going well but have become more challenging since the birth of his and Elizabeth's first child, Sigmund, last fall. . . . **Megan Wahl Hegenbarth** wrote to update us on a number of events. Her first daughter, Brooke Haley, was born on Feb. 22, 2001, and her second daughter, Estelle Skye, on Nov. 15, 2002. Unfortunately, some time after the second pregnancy, a spinal cord tumor was discovered (C1 to C3). After one year of surgery, recovery and support from family and friends, including **Amy Rule**, Megan is, she says, "100 percent better." . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby/mag/90s.

—Franc-Eric Wiedmer

91 Greetings from Hollis, N.H. If

you don't find your news below, I ran out of space and will include it next time! **Linda Rossingnol Ramsden** writes, "We are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, Jack. He is smothered daily with love and affection by big sisters Emma, 6, and Alex, 4. We live in Medfield, Mass., in a farmhouse that we lovingly restored, and we spend some of the summer at our Vineyard house in Edgartown, another labor of love. I continue to balance mothering with lawyering as an appellate attorney for the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Boston. I am still in touch with **Brynne McCormick Kristan**, who is so good about e-mailing digital footage of her son, Rowan. Now there's a cute kid. I remain hopeful that one day the Kristans of Colorado will come back east!" . . . **Kay Cowperthwait** is still living in Northampton, Mass., with her partner and their 3-year-old daughter, Sophie. They love the area and see Linda Baroncelli '86, Christa Chiarello '90 and Lynn Magovern '90 on a regular basis. Kay adds, "I'm no longer coaching ice hockey, as it became too much to balance with being a mom. I continue to coach the women's golf team, and I am now the senior women's administrator in the athletic department. Overall, it's been a great change, and I have welcomed the extra time with my family." . . .

Tim Palmer's second son, Ryan, was born on March 9. His oldest son, Alec, just turned 5. Tim continues teaching English and translating in Japan and is still doing and teaching karate. . . . More wonderful baby news: **Ben and Shannon Johnson Ames** had their first baby, Isabel Blanche Ames, on September 11, 2003. . . . In January **Fred Stewart** and his wife had their second baby, a girl, Natalie. . . . **Julia Collard** and her husband, Charlie Pesiridis, had their first baby last May, a boy named Will (who is absolutely precious, if I may add). Julia continues to work at Fidelity Investments in Merrimack, N.H. . . . **Robert Bock** and his wife, Elizabeth Rothrauff, celebrated the birth of their first son, Oliver Rothrauff Bock, on December 16, 2003. They live in Berkeley, Calif. Robert is working at a software start-up called Model N, which is based in South San Francisco. . . . **Jennifer Hartel** wrote a great update. She said, "**Hilary Greene**, who in autumn of 2001 married Seth in a pasture at the foothills of the Berkshires, is happily living in an old farmhouse in Williamstown, Mass. Hillary spends her time playing soccer, coaching

cross-country skiing and directing an organization that settles Russian immigrants into the area. **Matthew Testa**, following his award-winning documentary film about buffalo, is a fellow at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles. He currently is producing acclaimed short films. **Daniel** (nee 'Jazzy-D') **Raymont**, continuing his string of successful major commercials, can be seen in spots for H&R Block and Campbell's soup, among others. After several years in Los Angeles, Jazzy-D and his wife, Bonnie (la bonita 'Bon-Bon'), have moved back east. . . . **Brent Willey** was last known to be in Khatmandu. He ranges widely across the Far East, favoring high altitudes, with occasional visits to New York and Los Angeles. While overseas Brent produces documentary films, scouts locations for educational programs abroad and guides adventurers up mountains. And I am finishing a Ph.D. in library and information studies at UCLA, where I conduct research on cookbooks and other culinary information forms. In 2004-2005 I will be a visiting researcher at the University of Tampere, in Finland." . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby/mag/90s.

—Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier

92 I received only a few updates from you guys so this column will be brief . . . but informative. **Karen Larson Flint** was honored recently as an employee of the year at Textron Financial in Providence, R.I. For the employee-of-the-year trip, Karen was kind enough to take her husband, **Chris**, to the Bahamas, where they had a blast snorkeling, jetskiing and getting sunburned. On the way home they ran into **Pete Sandblom** at the Charlotte, N.C., airport, where they discussed parenthood and the fact that no one has been back to the Colby campus in quite some time. Chris recently had lunch with Dr. **Bob Gramling**, who works at Brown University. . . . **Traci Marquis-Eydmann** has not written in a while and wanted to announce the arrival of her second child, Abigail Kalin Eydmann, born January 17, 2003. She joined their first child, William Eydmann, now 3. Traci and her husband, Bill, are still living in Connecticut and loving every minute of it. Traci is currently practicing family medicine in Madison, Conn. . . . **Tabby Biddle** is living in New York City and teaching pre-school in the West

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.

newsmakers



Rosencrans B. Baldwin '99

For an interview with the Navy's mine-sweeping dolphin or step-by-step instructions on how to shave your cat's nose, take a look at **Rosecrans B. Baldwin '99's** Brooklyn-based webzine, *The Morning News*. Both *Utne Reader* and the *Columbia Journalism Review* gave it thumbs up for presenting breaking news and social observation as well as humor and quirkiness ♦ Bill and Melinda Gates Scholar **Amy E. Rowe '99** of St. Johnsbury, Vt., will pursue a Ph.D. in social anthropology at Cambridge University in the fall. She is one of 31 chosen for the Gates Scholars program, which develops leaders who will find creative approaches to address injustices and inequities around the world.

milestones

Marriages: **Leo A. Flanagan '90** to Carlene Bell in Methuen, Mass. ♦ **Elisabeth C. Poole '90** to Thomas B. Parker in San Francisco, Calif. ♦ **Suzanne K. Furlong '93** to Brandon G. Kiggins in Groton, Conn. ♦ **Richard A. Wallace Jr. '93** to Christina E. Lang in Washington, D.C. ♦ **Jason C. Oberfest '94** to Celeste E. Perron in New York, N.Y. ♦ **Bradford A. Pattershall '94** to Sharon A. Higgins on Chebeague Island, Maine ♦ **Elizabeth A. Herbert '95** to Neil Gibb in Providence, R.I. ♦ **Keith J. Albert '96** to Pamela J. Foster in Holden, Maine ♦ **Christopher B. Greenfield '96** to Renee A. Hillier in Washingtonville, N.Y. ♦ **Leah Bernstein '98** to Michael A. Jacobson in Purchase, N.Y. ♦ **Abigail E. Lambert '98** to Jeremy C. Thomas in Petaluma, Calif. ♦ **Christina R. Browning '99** to Adam J. Rana '98 at Round Hill Community, N.Y. ♦ **Jonathan W. Hiltz '99** to Danielle T. Duchette in Lewiston, Maine ♦ **Benjamin Langille '99** to Michelle L. Picheny in Boston, Mass. ♦ **Margaret W. Lawson '99** to John D. Hyde in Duxbury, Mass. ♦ **Melissa G. Murphy '99** to Daniel Hanlon in Brewster, Mass. ♦ **Joseph D. Pagano '99** to Lisa M. Radigan in Guilford, Conn. ♦ **Cecilia K. Stashwick '99** to Paul J. Fleming '99 in Hanover, N.H.

Births: A son, Brendyn Grey Burkitt, to Robert and **Gretchen McCarey Burkitt '91** ♦ A daughter, Remi Taylor Bunting, to Banni and **Gordon Bunting '93** ♦ A son, Sawyer Cole von Jess, to Jodi and **Tim von Jess '93** ♦ A son, Matthew Meyer Hong, to Michael and **Alison Meyer Hong '94** ♦ A son, Takanori Underwood, to Tomomi Uwasu and **Robert F. Underwood '94** ♦ A son, Burke Owen MacLeay, to **David '97** and **Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97**.

Village. She is earning her master's in education at Bank Street School and also teaches children's yoga. She took up performance singing last year and now has shows every few months in the city. . . . Rabbi **Zach Shapiro** (always good for a few updates—thanks Zach) wants to send a special hello to Lucy Yeager '93. "No rolling!" he says. (Someday I will be informed what that means.) . . . Here is the official winner for most updates provided—an e-mail from **Sura DuBow**, who had just finished reading the last *Colby* magazine and realized that after more than 10 years she had never written in about her doings. Sura recently finished graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, where she obtained an

M.B.A. in marketing and an M.S. in management of information systems. She is working in interactive marketing for a pharmaceutical company in Chicago and was engaged to be married in June. The wedding was to be in Maine with many Colby folks in attendance, including Dick Whitmore, Paul Johnston, Nellie Chisholm '98, Peter Bowden '98, Geoff Herrick '98, Jen Holsten '90, Doug Hall '90, Bill '93 and **Anne Maddocks Michels**, Todd '91 and **Jen Nehro Patriacca**, Tom '91 and **Kristin Wallace Livezey**, **Elaine Bueschen**, **Lance Cabanban**, **Liz Makely Glick**, **Amy Selinger**, **Meg Ewing** and **Molly Beale Constable**. It looks like Sura was holding her own Colby mini-reunion! . . . I'm reporting

faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—William Higgins

93 Jen Larsen Daileanes writes that in January she and husband John '92 had their second child, a son, Andrew, who joins big sister Sydney. Jen and John work and teach in Massachusetts. . . . Jenny and **Charles Beeler** had their first child, Jane Elizabeth Beeler. They live in northern California, and he's a partner at El Dorado Ventures, an early-stage venture capital firm. He writes that he's seen a good deal of **Chris Gieszl** (living in San Diego), **Matt Scott-Hansen** (Connecticut) and **Mike Dreeben** (Chicago). . . . Jon and **Kris Balser Mousette** expected their second baby in May; their son Jack is 2. . . . A daughter, Grace Margaret Holland, was born to Patricia (Marshall '94) and **Sean Holland**. . . . **Tim Von Jess** lives in Deerfield, Mass., but he and his wife, Jodi, are moving to Wolfeboro, N.H., and would love to hear from classmates in either area! Their second son, Sawyer Cole, was born in February. Tim works at Brewster Academy. . . . **Bill Michels** is working in L.A. in the international strategy group at Yahoo! His daughter, Lindsay, turned 1 in March, and he's expecting a son this summer. . . . Heather Bucha and her husband, Frank, in addition to their first son have a new baby on the way. Heather also just sold a television script to NBC (stay tuned). . . . Speaking of television, **Naomi Pestana** was nominated for a series she produced on childhood vaccinations for Univision 41 WXTV New York. The awards were on March 28, so by the time this is published she'll know the results—but congratulations are in order no matter what. . . . **Valerie Leeds** works for AOL and recently saw **Susan Sarno** in New York. . . . **Cristen Coleman** took an ski vacation in Steamboat, Colo., where it was "spring skiing at its finest!" . . . **Emilie Abair Barmashi** lives on Cape Cod. She and her husband enjoy beach time with their son, 2, and baby daughter. . . . **Jamie Perlman** was set to get an M.B.A. from USC's Marshall School of Business. . . . **Shawn Campbell** hit the four-year mark as a senior software engineer at WorldWinner.com, writes his wife, April (Armstrong '97). They live in Auburn, Mass., with pet ferrets. They see Peter and **Megan Winchester Caradonna**, **Bill Hokanson**, Lisa and

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Mike Zhe and their dog, Deuce, **Kris Owens Dorogi**, Drew Hoyt '92 and Craig Mertens '92. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—*Krista Stein*

94 Jennifer "Jay" Hartshorn was married on July 3 in Hartford, Conn., to Andrew Walter. They just bought a house. . . . **Michelle Tadros** is living in Denver, Colo., and frequently sees **Kimberly Valentine Walsh**. Kimberly was host of a bridal shower for Michelle in January and managed to coordinate a surprise visit by Michelle's three other bridesmaids (and former senior-year roommates)—**Jessica Matzkin**, **Allison Guth Wells** and **Elizabeth Labovitz Smith**, all of whom flew in from the East Coast. Michelle's wedding to Sam Eidson was set for July on Cape Cod. **Jessica Drislane** visited Michelle in February 2004 for a ski weekend. . . . **Megan Campbell** married Graham Officer in September 2003, attended by **Michelle Tadros**, **Chuck** and **Laura**

Miller Thompson, **Roger Hughes**, **Chris Roosevelt**, **Peter Delgreco**, **Mike Koester**, **Chris Abbot**, **James** and **Carolyn Grab** **Kaleigh** and **Christa Rippe** '95. Megan and Graham expected their first baby this summer. . . . **Jennifer Sullivan** married N.C. farrier Dwayne Holder in June 2003. She is a full-time horse trainer and riding instructor at their Third Charm Training Center in Midland, N.C. . . . **Sandy Benson** married Craig Sargent on September 20, 2003. In attendance were **Susan Benson Panilaitis**, **Patty Benson Bechard** '96, **Jen Lock Beauvais**, **Beth Tilton Lake** '93 and **Michelle Parady Malach** '93. Sandy and Craig are now living in Concord, N.H., and Sandy is working at Concord Hospital as a nurse anesthetist. . . . **Jonathan "Wolfy" Blumberg** and his wife, **Nasiveli Sarygulova**, had their first baby, daughter **Tamiris Adina Blumberg**, on September 30, 2002. They are living in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jonathan is working for American Express in risk management in Manhattan. . . . **Kate Diana** and her husband, **Patrick Glenn**, are living in Boston and welcomed the arrival of

their first child, daughter **Lila Alix Glenn** (8 lbs. 6 oz., 21 inches), on September 20, 2003. . . . **Matt** and **Kamin McClelland Macomber** had twin girls, **Katharine (Kate)** and **Madeline (Maddy)**, on October 11, 2003. They are living in Walnut Creek, Calif., and enjoying parenthood. . . . **Heather Post LaFrance**, her husband and their son, **Sam**, welcomed the latest addition to their family, **Rebecca Elizabeth**, born on November 16, 2003. Heather is in contact with **Frances Van Huystee**, who lives in West Hartford and is working for her father, with time off to work for the X Games as well. . . . **Josette Huntress Holland** and her husband, **Thomas**, had a baby boy, **Andrew**, in December 2003. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—*Tracy K. Larsen*

95 T.J. Maines and his wife, **Brenda**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Gabriella Muriel Maines**, on Nov. 5, 2003; T.J. and Brenda are thrilled. . . . **Beth Herbert** got mar-

ried in Providence, R.I., in September to **Neil Gibb** (of London). Those in attendance included **Scott** and **Kerry Knudsen Galsen**, **Erin Mansur** and **Jennifer Shatney**, **Hannah Beech**, **Kathryn Swaggart Erickson** '94, **Meilani Clark Schijvens**, **Coby Reinhardt** and **Kristian Parker** '94. "[We] spent two weeks eating our way through southern Italy, dodging cars and mopeds," writes Beth. Beth and Neil now live in London and have been contracting with Internet consultancies. They travel a lot around Europe while the airlines wage price wars. Meilani, who lives in Alaska, was promoted to executive director of her company, Southeast Conference, and her first child was due on May 5. She reports that **Hannah Beech** is now the Shanghai bureau chief for *Time* magazine. . . . **Stephanie Brewster Haen** looked forward to spring in Virginia Beach after a rough winter. "I know it doesn't compare with the New England winter, but it was bad for those of us whose blood has thinned since our time in Maine," writes Stephanie. Her second son was due at the end of June. Her first son, **Brewster**, is currently 15

heather boothe '94 | *from the redwood forests*



"Did you know that it's good luck to kiss a banana slug?" Heather Boothe '94 asked playfully, right before retrieving one of the yellow creatures to demonstrate a good luck smooch for a visitor.

Good luck has blessed Boothe. She spends her "working" days as a park ranger in Muir Woods National Monument, just 12 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

"People need beauty as well as bread," Boothe said, and beauty is what they find at Muir Woods, highlighted by scores of redwood trees dating back centuries, even a thousand years. The tallest tree rises 253 feet with a 13-foot diameter, but each one conveys a sense of majesty and wonder. "Redwoods pick their conditions," she explained. "Lots of moisture, not too hot, not too cold."

Boothe's duties include everything from leading tours and wildflower walks to finding lost children; from helping people who have missed a tour bus to crafting publications and Web sites; from greeting visiting VIPs to training new employees at other national parks.

And what does it take to meet these diverse challenges? "Creativity, patience, perseverance," Boothe said. "You have to like people and you have to be a team player."

Liking people is a definite requisite, as 5,000 people visit Muir Woods on a busy summer day. On a winter day it might slow

to 1,000. "Muir Woods is a national park for people from all over the world," Boothe said with pride.

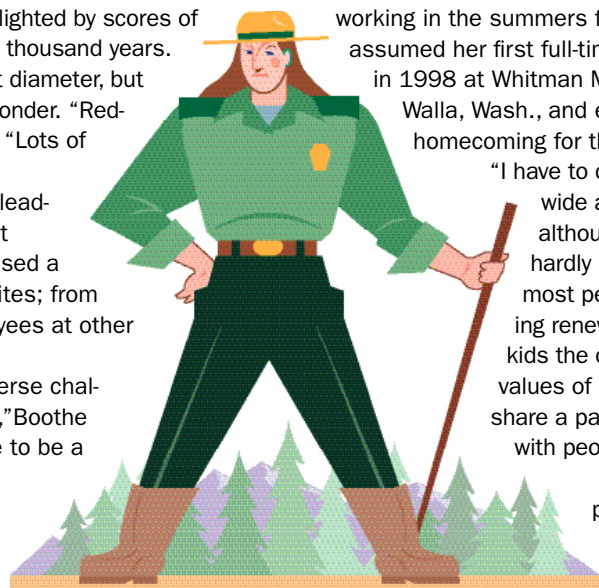
John Muir, the renowned conservationist, philosopher, scientist and author (and the park's namesake), once wrote: "This is the best tree-lover's monument that could possibly be found in all the forests of the world."

The natural path that led Boothe to the trails of Muir Woods began at Colby, where she majored in American studies and minored in education. While in college she spent two summers at Acadia National Park. After graduation she taught at a private school for two years, working in the summers for the Redwoods National Park. She assumed her first full-time position for the National Park Service in 1998 at Whitman Mission National Historical Site in Walla Walla, Wash., and eventually came to Muir Woods in 2001, a homecoming for this native San Franciscan.

"I have to demonstrate a breadth of knowledge a mile wide and an inch deep every day," Boothe joked, although her intense passion for her work could hardly be termed shallow. "We're introducing most people to their first old-growth forest, providing renewal for the urban weary and giving school kids the chance to experience and understand the values of a place like this. It's incredibly inspiring to share a passion for learning and for the environment with people of all ages from all places."

"I'm addicted to the Park Service. It pulls you in and keeps you here. I'm on a constant healthy high."

—*David Treadwell*



farrell burns '98

What she won The Charlotte Observer 10K Run for Peace in Charlotte, N.C.

How long it took her 37 minutes and 38 seconds

Who came in second place Her training partner; they ran together for four miles before Burns pulled away to win by 21 seconds

What she said when asked about the 30-degree temperature and snow flurries "The weather was fine"

What she's not A whiner

What else she ran this year The Olympic marathon trials in St. Louis this past April along with 150 of America's best long-distance runners

How she prepared By running 75 miles per week

How she qualified for the trials By running the 2002 Chicago Marathon in 2 hours, 47 minutes and 7 seconds

Other races she's won The Kiawah Island Marathon in 2001 and the Kiawah Island Half Marathon in 2002

Her accomplishments as a Colby runner Three-time Division III All-American in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track

months old and keeping her very busy. "I don't think I have ever been so tired in my life! But I wouldn't trade it for all the world," she said. . . . On February 20, **Kara Toms** gave birth to 8 lb. 2 oz. Maya Rebecca. Kara, her husband, Dan Barnet, their first child, Celia, and Maya live in northern Vermont and are enjoying their time together. In February, Kara met up with **Lisa Zorn** and **Lisa Kenerson** in Burlington, Vt. . . . **Cheryl Johnson Dutrumble** and her husband now have two adorable children—a boy and a girl. Cheryl teaches high school in North Stonington, Conn. She recently talked to **Kim Beck**, who is in Maryland doing cancer research. She also reports that **Jennifer Gennaco** and her husband have bought a house in Maine and just moved in. . . . **Faisel Zaman** got married on Valentine's Day 2004. He's moving to Philadelphia to start work at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in August. He was one of two Utah state representatives to the American Medical Association in Hawaii in December 2003 and met up with Sonia Totten '98 after many years. . . . **Michelle Grdina** is still working at Harvard University and in the fall started a new position as assistant director of classes and reunions. She sees many of our classmates regularly, including **Kathy Christy**, who works just downstairs as the associate director of development planning. In the fall, Michelle and Kathy attended the wedding of **Jen Benwood** to Conrad Saam '96 in Seattle. Also along were **Alisa Masson**, who works for GE Capital in Connecticut, **Michelle Wyemura**,

who is working as a physical therapist in Seattle, and **Alyson Angino Germain**, who will have had either a baby boy or girl by now! . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—Yuhgo Yamaguchi

96 After a cross-country move and the birth of their daughter, Madeleine, **Anne Robinson Pollack** and husband Woody '97 recently bought their first house. Anne writes "It's wonderful after renting for six years in pricey California. It's been a crazy year but we're having fun!" . . . Also on the move, Tom '97 and **Suzanne Kulin Moffitt** headed from Madison, Wis., to Connecticut. Suzanne is currently a speech-language pathologist in Trumbull, Conn., and loving it. They recently took a three-week trip to Africa, where they explored South Africa, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Zambia and Namibia. They visited extended family in Botswana and say they had an incredible time. Suzanne reports that back at home they often hang out with **Susannah Kowal**, who not long ago closed on a condo in the Boston area. . . . **Andrew Rice** was recently written up in the *Oklahoma City Journal Record* for his work as the executive director of the Progressive Alliance Foundation (Palfound). The foundation aims to re-create the turn-of-the-20th-century Chautauqua festivals, putting on tent revivals wherein Americans can learn about and discuss the major issues facing the nation. "It

is our mission to take information to the people of Oklahoma so they can be better participants in our democracy," Andrew says. . . . **Jean-Michel Picher** writes that he spent the fall working for Senator Kerry's campaign in New Hampshire. As of early March he was bouncing around the country staging and executing rallies and town-hall events for the campaign. He writes: "Who knows what's next. It's a blast. Also, there are about seven former Colby students on the campaign, including Mike Cuzzi '98, Spencer Hutchins '03 and Emily Boyle, a Jan Plan intern/occasional event "ringer" who is Class of 2006." . . . **Josh Morris** is teaching math at an international school in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. He saw **Meghan Maguire** last fall after she completed her Peace Corps work there. He writes, "It's warm and the school has a toucan!" . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—Mark Mortensen

97 Hope everyone is well. Here's the latest. After seven years in New York City, **Peter Sheren** is headed for Hong Kong, where he will continue working for J. & W. Seligman in Asian financial markets and playing rugby. . . . **Beth Traglia** relocated to Boston from San Francisco after five years and is pursuing her master's in architecture. Beth congratulated **Denise Mailloux** on her wedding to John Bowden '95 and said that Denise is pursuing a degree in acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine. . . . Kerry and **Jason McIntosh** welcomed first child, Allison Jane, to the world on October 15, 2003. . . . **Liz Baker** recently was engaged to Bill Meehan and has an August 2004 wedding planned. The couple was introduced by **Linda Jenkins Van Arsdale** at her wedding last summer. . . . Since 2002 **Nick Lamia** has been in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he runs an investment office for Edward Jones and plays a lot of golf. . . . **JJ Eklund** married Mike McGawn on May 15 in Basalt, Colo. . . . **Kara Marchant Hooper** will complete her master's at Bread

Loaf School of English this summer in Vermont. . . . **Linc Farr** writes, "I was the associate producer on Linda Ellerbee's documentary "Feeding the Beast: The 24-Hour News Revolution," which aired on the Trio Network in February. It got great reviews in the *Washington Post* and *Wall Street Journal* despite having fewer viewers than a test pattern." . . . **Jennifer Soules** lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and works with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as the regional non-game biologist. . . . **April Armstrong Campbell** remains the lead singer of her Dedham, Mass., band, Common Ground; she's also a veterinary technician. . . . **Suzanne Kulin** '96 and **Thomas Moffit** spent three weeks traveling around Botswana, South Africa and Zimbabwe. He noted that he had the "pleasure of outrunning the Zambian border patrol." . . . Adam and **Lauren Graham Harkins** had a daughter, Isabel, on January 24. . . . **Rick Unruh** remains in Dedham, Mass., where he is finishing his master's of engineering at MIT. His wife, Jenny, was due to deliver their second child in May. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/90s.

—Kimberly N. Parker

98 **Julie Fidaleo** writes that she has finally graduated from law school and is working at Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C., the same firm she worked at as a legal assistant after graduating from Colby. . . . **Stu Willson** writes that last February he left his position at UBS Warburg, ready to try something new, different and more aligned with his personal interests. He spent the spring and summer working in marketing for a music festival and planned to begin studying at Columbia Business School in the fall. He's currently helping start up a new music channel called The Concert Network (www.watchconcert.com). . . . **Jon Olinto** and his friend Anthony Ackil have teamed up with Anthony Rosenfeld '97 to open up a new restaurant in the South End of Boston. Called b.good (www.bgood.com), this new hotspot has been getting rave reviews

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in the local press. B. good specializes in serving traditional but healthy fast food that is low-fat but still flavorful. The address is 131 Dartmouth St. . . . On the same note, **Andrew Littell** writes that he is looking into opening up a literature café called the Pink & Blue Lights Café in Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Congratulations to **Kate Conklin**, who's getting married this summer! She met her fiancé, Brian Anderson, through a mutual Colby friend, and their wedding was to take place in Fairfield, Conn. . . . Congratulations also are extended to Raj '99 and **Jen Spiess Gupta**, who had a baby boy, Owen Gupta, on February 5. He might be looking forward to the Class of 2025. . . . **Jeff Oppenheimer** (Opie) writes that he was engaged to Heather Davidson '99 in October. She moved to Boston from Connecticut in April 2002 and works at a nonprofit called Hospitality Homes. Jeff also quit his job last fall and enrolled in the Boston Architectural Center, where he plans to get his master's in architecture. . . . **Leah Bernstein** wrote that she was getting married on April 24 to Michael Jacobson in Westchester, N.Y. They met over a microscope during her first year of medical school, and both were to graduate in June from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. **Dawn Seckler** was to be a bridesmaid at the wedding, with **Melissa Carpenter**, **Sam Sheridan**, Mimi Sotiriou '99, **Betsy Kies** and **Liza Hillel** all celebrating with them at the wedding. . . . **Harris Eisenstadt** continues his career as a professional musician in Los Angeles. Tours in 2004 take him up and down the West Coast, through the Southwest up to Colorado, from Chicago to the East Coast, to Europe again in September and back to West Africa for an artist residency in Tambacounda, Senegal. . . . **Claire Overgaag** got married on September 20, 2003, to Keith Barnaba and now lives in the Bay area and works as a nurse practitioner. Louisa Williams '99 and Claudia Zimmer '99 were both bridesmaids for the big day. . . . **Liz Magyar** reported that she was finishing up her M.B.A. at Dartmouth's Tuck Business School and would graduate in June. She is getting married in August on the Maine coast to Ben Stockwell '00 and planned to have many Colby alumni in attendance. . . . **Mike Cuzzi** continues to work for John Kerry's presidential campaign. He was living and working in N.H. through the primary and now is traveling nationally on the advance staff.

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—Brian M. Gill

00 **James Mason** reports that he's set to receive his master's of science in biology/ecology in December 2004 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is currently studying the effects of urbanization on the nesting success and dispersal of barred owls in and around Charlotte, N.C. He also has been a TA teaching plant biology labs for the biology department. James recently got engaged to Suzanne Savin, a graduate of Clemson University and a fellow student in the graduate program. They are planning a spring 2005 wedding.

—Reba Libby

01 I want to extend condolences on behalf of the entire class to the family and the many friends of **Chris Cady**, who lost his life last January in a skiing accident in France. Our thoughts are with you. . . . Many of us are in New York. I work at *Gotham Magazine* as the photo editor under uber-chic editor in chief Jason Oliver Nixon '92. **Michelle Chandler** now works for super interior designer Bunny Williams. **Melinda Mraz** rocks the finance world at Lehman Bros. **Rachel Rokicki** works at Penguin Books, and roommate **Katie Stewart** works at Nickelodeon. . . . **Emily Mahlman** moved down to Philly, Pa., to write for their top morning news network. . . . **Becky Munsterer** is still illuminating readers with her fabulous writing. . . . **Piper Elliott** and **JJ Abodeley** celebrated their wedding in Edwards, Colo., in August 2003 before a fabulous honeymoon in Brazil. . . . Congrats to **Jason Freedman** on his engagement to fellow Stanford Law student Michelle Visser. . . . Congrats also to **Cindy Rosenbaum** and Matt Winiowski on their engagement. . . . And to **Sarah Richards** and Dubek Kim '99 on their 2003 wedding! . . . **Abbie Parker** and **Marc McEwen's** wedding is approaching this August. . . . **Todd Miner**, in Mali with the Peace Corps, is teaching some English and doing some business consulting. . . . **Chad Creelman** lives in San Diego, Calif., and accepted a position as director of IT for the general business group at the College Loan Corporation. He bikes or runs along the coast. . . . **Sarah Meehan** lives in Boston and started a doctoral program in clinical psychol-

ogy at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology. . . . **Rob Webb** finished his first year of law school at the University of Chicago and is working for a law firm in Boston this summer. . . . **Kelly Falsani** works for Minnesota Congressman Martin Sabo in Washington, D.C. She was looking forward to the weddings of Williams-Hall (2001) and Todd Poling '98-Hamilton early this summer. . . . **Jutika Kalghatgi** is currently doing her master's in international communications at the University of Leeds in England. **Debbie Schwartz** sailed across from the U.S. to the U.K. and met up with Jutika in England. . . . **Liz Frankel** is still working at Manhattan Theatre Club in N.Y.C. . . . **Karin Felmy** is teaching fourth grade in Portland, Maine. . . . **Beth Monahan** is working in finance at Atlantic Trust in Boston. . . . **Lambie Bickford** is still working, living and running in Austin, Texas. . . . **Kristin Moresi** is in her first year of law school at Wake Forest School of Law in North Carolina and was to spend the summer working in the Suffolk County DA's office in Boston; she'll attend a summer law program in Venice. . . . **Sarah Belanger's** exciting news was her internship two years ago on *The Fog of War*, a 2004 Oscar winner for Best Documentary Feature. . . . Buddies: **Becky Downing** works at Colby in admissions, **Calla Fankhanel** works for Operation Smile in Norfolk, Va., and Shanna Brownstein '02 lives in Northampton, Mass. . . . **Bethany Knorr** just finished an M.S. at the Thayer School at Dartmouth. . . . **Jess Alex** is moving out to New Mexico with Patrick Keenan '00 this summer. . . . **Martha Beebe** is currently deciding between graduate nursing programs at Yale and Columbia. . . . **Mark Pausenbach** is working in the research/communications department of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and runs into **Brad Wand**. . . . **Erin Rogers** lives in Los Angeles, where she's finishing up her M.F.A. at USC's film school.

She was looking forward to being in **Maggie Kidd's** wedding in April along with **Melissa Trout** and **Kate Thompson**. . . . **Nyasha Pfwkwa** expected to work at an internship in Washington, D.C., at the American Red Cross Headquarters until May, then graduate from Lesley University with a master's in international development. . . . **Nathan Boland** works in Baton Rouge, La., with Teach For America and recently became engaged to a fellow corps member, Elizabeth Nydegger. He plans on moving to Baltimore, Md., to attend graduate school. . . . **Laura West** is in a master's program for secondary education in biology at DePaul University in Chicago. She often sees **Jackie Ogutha**, who is in medical school at the University of Chicago. . . . **Cara Erdheim** is working on her Ph.D. in English literature at Fordham University in New York City. She also student teaches (she plans to go into academia in the future) and continues her figure skating. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s.

—Dana D. Fowler

02 **Briana Wright** and Nick Bizier '01 spent last summer living in a tipi along the Gallatin River outside of Bozeman, Mont. They hoped to return this summer. . . . And this summer, after finishing up his job running Colby Cares About Kids, **Eric Laurits** was going to work with at-risk youth in N.H. This fall he's heading to the National Theatre Conservatory for three years to get his M.F.A. in acting.

—Lydia Terry

03 Hello, everyone! **Erin Estey** is in Honduras, currently serving as an agriculture-natural resources volunteer for the Peace Corps. She writes that she is extremely happy in the warmth of Honduras and elated that she escaped the Maine winters. . . . **Garrett Kephart** is still teaching

milestones

Marriages: **Jennifer C. Brown '00** to **Whitney Thayer Fellows '00** in Jaffrey, N.H. ♦ **Heidi M. Roy '02** to Chris Miller in Presque Isle, Maine.

Births: A daughter, Katarina Elizabeth Kendall, to John and **Kelley Moore Kendall '00**.

Deaths: **Kathleen R. McGuire '03**, May 21, 2004, in Rockville, Md., at 22.

for a program that sends him to various spots throughout the world. He moved on from Jamaica and is now in Sydney, Australia, surfing, traveling, eating kebabs and, yes, teaching. . . . **Aliya Al-Aufy** and **Jill Gutekunst** are still living large in Prague. . . . London has become home to **Sarah Dean**, who writes that she has been living there since September, is working at a small international development organization and is loving it. She also said that **Lillie Meyers** was living in London for a few months as well and that it was great to have a classmate around. . . . **Meade Barlow** has returned from a 38,000-mile abroad experience. While traveling around the globe he worked for six months in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and a smaller town just outside of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, with HIV-positive orphans. He then continued his travels to Japan, Thailand, New Zealand, Oregon, Denver, Colo., Jackson Hole, Wyo., and back to N.Y.C., where he will start med school at Mt. Sinai in the fall.

Quite the trip. . . . **Tom Sterio** will start dental school at UConn this fall. . . . **Courtney Smith** is busy taking classes to fulfill the prerequisites in order to start physical therapy school in September. She is living in Boulder, Colo., with **Amity Burr** and loving the mountains and the sun. . . . **Joanne Moy** is currently in her first year of a master's in architecture program at Washington University in St. Louis. She also passed along the word that **Kristen Vaughn** is preparing to hike the Appalachian Trail. . . . **Kate Carroll** is living in Baltimore and taking classes in order to apply to a physician's assistant program at Yale in the fall. She says she regularly sees **Alexis Bond**, who is working on her Ph.D. in chemistry at Johns Hopkins. Kate also mentioned that **Beth Dushman** is doing well at UC-Davis and recently got to go down in Alvin, the submersible used on the *Titanic*, for a firsthand view of hydrothermal vents in the Pacific. . . . Some big news from **Erin Reed**, who is through her first year of

her neuroscience Ph.D. program at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She writes that on January 29, 2004, Tom Geaghan '02 proposed. They haven't set a date yet, but they are thinking sometime in late summer 2005. Congrats, Erin! . . . Many folks are in the working world as well. **Julie Blossom** is in Santa Fe, N.M., working as a veterinary assistant and planning on applying to vet school in the fall. She said she hasn't given up completely on acting, as she was in a short 12-minute film last fall. . . . **Pat Koch** is out in San Diego, working as a market analyst for a commercial real estate firm. He writes that he sees **PK Marshall** much too often and as a result his work performance is lagging, but all is good with the beach just three blocks from his apartment. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. The full report for our class is online at www.colby.edu/colby.mag/00s.

—Lauren Tiberio

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justin amirault '01 | *taste the coffee*



"I've always liked coffee," admitted Justin Amirault '01, "but I used to like bad coffee with lots of cream and sugar. The term 'regular coffee' should mean black, not with cream and sugar, because black is the way coffee is supposed to be drunk!"

A native of Plymouth, Mass., Justin Amirault did more than drink "bad coffee" at Colby. He majored in economics, played soccer and "met

friends from all over the world." Today, Amirault likes good coffee and knows good coffee, for now he is a taster and buyer at Coffee Holding Company in New York City. He gets his kicks not from soccer but from tasting coffee beans from around the world and creating new coffees that will satisfy the most demanding and/or price sensitive client.

Amirault started his coffee career with Premier Roasters in San Francisco in what he terms a "sales logistics" role. But he soon became fascinated with the coffee side of the coffee business: the taste, the aroma, the ineffable process of moving from raw green coffee bean to good marketable coffee.

When the top taster/tester at Premier Roasters retired, Amirault was assigned to take the job as he'd shown such a talent for the art of coffee.

Coffee companies buy green coffee in the millions of pounds, often sealing multi-million dollar deals with a handshake. The companies receive a constant flow of free samples from growers eager to sell their beans in this highly com-

petitive business. So Amirault is constantly tasting and testing. "You have to have a grasp of flavors, aromas and colors," he explained, "and you have to be willing to learn. I'm into trial-and-error every day, trying new things, new mixtures. Sometimes we get some real bad stuff, what we call skunk beans that have already been fermented. But we also get in some exquisite beans."

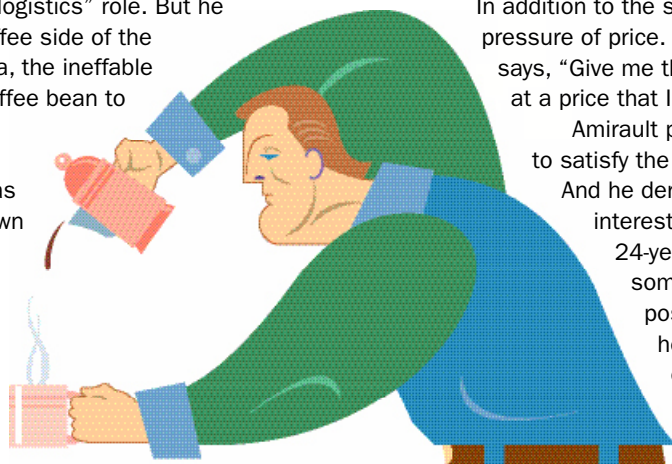
Tasting coffee, incidentally, is not unlike tasting wine. In fact, it's exactly like it: sipping, swirling, spitting. "It's been done the same way for hundreds of years," he said.

While Amirault laughingly admits to being a coffee snob, he knows his challenge is pleasing the client, not just his own sense of good taste. "A private label client will give me criteria. 'Make our coffee taste like Starbucks.' Or 'Match Folger's Hazlenut.' And people in the south often like a chicory flavor, dating way back to Civil War days. What matters is what they want, not what I would drink."

In addition to the subtleties of taste, Amirault faces the pressure of price. In other words a client who essentially says, "Give me the coffee that tastes like I want it to taste at a price that I can afford to pay."

Amirault possesses the patience and the palate to satisfy the tastes and pocketbooks of his clients. And he derives much satisfaction in return. "It's an interesting job and a lot of responsibility for a 24-year-old: putting together from scratch what someone wants within their price range. My position is well respected in this business," he notes. Then he adds, his artistic side emerging, "There's also a timeless romantic aspect to the job. Behind every cup of coffee, there's been someone like me."

—David Treadwell





OBITUARIES



Dorothy Harmon-White Lamoreau '22, February 10, 2004, in Port Charlotte, Fla., at 101. She had a long and varied career in teaching, retail, home demonstration and, with her husband, in the auction business before she moved to Florida in 1996. She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Lewis, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Gould Conant '27, April 4, 2004, in Gorham, Maine, at 97. She was a teacher for many years, primarily in the area of Brunswick and Topsham, Maine. After retirement she traveled and participated in Elderhostel programs. She is survived by her son, Bernie M. Conant Jr., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred Tupper Van Wart '28, February 2, 2004, in Maine, at 97. She was secretary-treasurer at Husson College in Bangor, Maine. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd Van Wart.

Susan Stevens Watson '28, June 6, 2004, in South Portland, Maine, at 96. She taught in Maine at Milbridge High School, Monson Academy and Sullivan and Sedgwick high schools until her marriage in 1941. Predeceased by her husband, Russell E. Watson, she is survived by her daughter, Susanne W. Sinclair, her grandson, Stephen R. Langlois '85, her great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Chase Pardey '30, April 3, 2004, in Keene, N.H., at 94. She received a master's from Middlebury College and was an English teacher for many years, concluding her career in the Middleboro (Mass.) School District. Predeceased by several College relatives, she is survived by her half sister, Mary Chase Howe '67, six grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including William Chase '62.

Katherine King Blanchard '35, April 17, 2004, in Rochester, N.Y., at 93. She was an accomplished pianist and owner, with her husband of 61 years, Boyd Blanchard, of the Christian Bookstore in Rochester. Predeceased by her sister, Eleanor King Smith '30, she is survived by her daughters, Judy

William B. Miller, June 28, 2004, in Waterville, Maine. Born in 1916, he received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1939 and his Ph.D. in art history at Columbia University in 1961. In 1950 he married Margaret Koons and they spent the following year at the American Academy in Rome, each recipients of Fulbright Scholarships. He came to Colby in 1956, and was a professor of history of art and architecture until his retirement in 1982, and was known for his fine calligraphy. His relationship with the College endured; he chatted with friends at a reception at the Colby College Museum of Art the day before his death. His two daughters, Charlotte and Kate Miller, three grandchildren, a sister and several nieces and nephews survive him.

David G. C. Bridgman, April 29, 2004, in Augusta, Maine, at 84. A passionate educator who taught American history at Colby from 1955 to 1978, he was a cryptanalyst in the U.S. Army in Germany and Holland during World War II. He was an outspoken campaigner against the use of nuclear weapons and, later, nuclear power. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Barbara Tremaine Robinson Bridgman, a son, two daughters and his sister.

Avedisian and Penny Fisher, three granddaughters, a grandson, nine great-grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews.

Arthur L. Spear '36, February 12, 2003, in Natick, Mass., at 88. He served in the Signal Corps in World War II. Later he held positions in production control and purchasing with several companies, including General Dynamics and United Engineers and Constructors Inc. Survivors include his wife, Betty, and a son and daughter.

Harriet Weibel Buyniski '37, December 22, 2003, in Ohio, at 88. She trained in social work at the University of Pittsburgh. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward F. Buyniski '35. Survivors include a son, Edward F. Buyniski Jr. '63, a daughter, Rose Buyniski Eriksson '68, and her brother-in-law Theodore Buyniski '47.

Rudolph Jacoby Jr. '38, February 28, 2004, in Brockton, Mass., at 90. A Navy veteran of World War II, he worked in banking in Boston. For several years before retirement he was employed by the state of Massachusetts as an engineer. He is survived by his friend Paul Sickoll and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Foster Jenison '38, November 1, 2003, in Smithfield, R.I., at 87. Before World War II she taught in central Maine schools. In the mid-

1960s she was a substitute teacher in Cranston and Ponaganset, R.I. She leaves a son, Richard E. Jenison, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Betty Herd Sanders '38, April 1, 2004, in West Springfield, Mass., at 86. She attended Bay Path Institute before raising her family. Predeceased by her husband, Wayne B. Sanders '37, her brother, John A. Herd '32, and her sister, Dorothy Herd Hendrickson '35, she leaves three daughters, Constance Hoey, Cynthia Sanders Ingalls '73 and Pamela Letourneau, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Maine Hills Jr. '39, March 17, 2004, in Belfast, Maine, at 86. He served with the Army Air Corps in World War II, ending as a pilot instructor. He graduated from New England College of Pharmacy in Massachusetts and operated Hills Rexall Drug Store in Belfast for many years. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruby Hills, four children, two grandchildren, two nephews and a niece.

Marion Crawford Hutchinson '39, February 28, 2004, in Georgia, at 87. She taught English at the Pennsylvania State University-DuBois for 10 years and later published two books of poetry. Predeceased by her husband, Gilbert E. Hutchinson '39, she raised three children and had several grandchildren.

Sylvia Ross Manheimer '39, March 22, 2004, in Mission Viejo, Calif., at 85. She was a mathematics teacher at Biddeford (Maine) High School, then held the rank of lieutenant in the WAVES during World War II. She leaves her husband, Leon H. Manheimer, her daughters, Joan and Sandra, a grandson and granddaughter and her brother, Phil Ross.

Thomas E. Elder '40, March 10, 2004, in Gainesville, Fla., at 86. During World War II he worked with Pan Am-Africa Ltd. setting up bomber bases in Africa. After recovering from severe burns, he continued with PAA/Panagra and PAA/Guided Missiles Range Division for 25 years. He and his wife, Bici, met while he worked in Brazil. In the 1970s he was a commercial cinematographer and hypnotherapist.

Shirley J. Maddocks Hatch '40, February 29, 2004, in Windham, Maine, at 86. She earned an M.A. from the University of New Hampshire and for 32 years taught English and Latin at Searsport (Maine) High School, Woodbury High School in Salem, N.H., and Maine's Ricker Classical Institute and Fryeburg Academy. She was a member of environmental, peace and animal rights organizations. Her husband, Cleon H. Hatch '40, predeceased her. She is survived by a brother and sister, Lewis I. Maddocks and Flora Maddocks Fairfield, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Gardner Oakes '40, December 15, 2003, in New York, at 84. He was an insurance broker, a commercial bank officer and municipal purchasing agent before retiring to care for his wife, Maud, who predeceased him. He was the father of two daughters and a son.

Mildred Ogren Dakin '41, March 5, 2004, in Sutton, Mass., at 83. She graduated from Worcester State College. With her husband, she operated Dakin's farm and farmstand in Sutton for many years. She also taught at the Thomas Street School in Worcester. Survivors include her two sons, Curtis Dakin and Robert Dakin, a brother, five grandchildren

and a great-granddaughter.

Marjorie Arey O'Connor '41, February 11, 2004, in Portland, Maine, at 85. She earned a B.S. in speech and hearing rehabilitation from SUNY-New Paltz and worked as a nurse rehabilitation practitioner at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Castle Point, N.Y. She is survived by a daughter, Christina Rousseau, a sister, Charlotte Arey Hoppe '43, a brother and three grandchildren.

Thelma Bassett Cornell Strout '41, March 7, 2004, in Portland, Maine, at 84. During World War II she was a research chemist at MIT working on nerve gas. From 1946 to 1970 she represented Orono in the Maine House of Representatives and was active in numerous political and medical organizations. In 1970 she moved to Portland, where she was a real estate broker. She is survived by her husband, Warren Strout, three children, including John Cornell '65 and Catherine Cornell '74, two stepchildren, six grandchildren, including Jared Cornell '91 and Alexandra Cornell '97, and a sister.

Myrtle "Connie" Condon Blodgett '43, February 13, 2004, in East Orange, N.J., at 81. She was a teacher in Hancock, Winterport and Sanford, Maine, schools. After her marriage she taught at the high school in East Orange and was organist at the First Unitarian Church of Orange and a member of Probe Theater, a traveling theater company. She is survived by her husband, Malcolm Blodgett, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Frederick B. McAlary Sr. '43, April 25, 2004, in Rockport, Maine, at 82. During World War II he participated in five European Theater campaigns with the 80th Infantry Division. During 40 years with the *Bangor Daily News* he was retail advertising manager and advertising manager. He also was active in many Bangor community activities. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Josephine Pitts McAlary '44, a daughter, a son, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, his brother, Eugene A. McAlary '35, and his sister, Ann McAlary Sevens '48.

Vivian Maxwell Brown '44, October 13, 2003, in New York, at 83. She worked in public relations for the College, taught French in grade school in

Melrose, Mass., was office manager for the Red Cross in Hornell, N.Y., and on the Humane Society board of directors. She served the College as class president and class correspondent. Predeceased by her husband, John W. Brown '49, and a brother, Robert J. Maxwell '49, she is survived by her daughter, Hillary Brown Pappas.

Dorothy Holtman Coulson '44, August 19, 2003, in Florida, at 81. In the 1950s she worked as a secretary to a U.S. senator from Maryland and in the investment business. Later she was an underwriter for John Hancock Mutual Life in Boston. Survivors include her son, James H. Lyon.

Robert E. Urie '46, March 6, 2004, in Bradenton, Fla., at 80. A Navy veteran of World War II, he owned and operated Calley and Currier Co. in Bristol, N.H. Survivors include his wife, Bertha, two daughters, two stepdaughters, two grandchildren and a brother.

Lester J. Burton '48, March 3, 2004, in Lewiston, Maine, at 82. He was employed for many years as a salesman for Paule Chemical Co., which serviced the shoe and leather industry throughout Maine. He is survived by his wife, Priscilla Burton, and several nieces and nephews.

Jeannette Mill Brennan '53, February 3, 2004, in Washington, D.C., at 71. She held banking positions in New York and later pursued a long career with the First Bank of Texas in Dallas before retiring in 1999. She also competed in crossword puzzle tournaments and sang in many choral groups, including the Oratorio Society of New York. Survivors include her three daughters, Elizabeth Brennan Parsons, Margaret Brennan Griffin and Sarah Brennan Green, and four grandchildren.

Sheila McDonald Gilman '58, March 5, 2004, in Newport, Maine, at 67. She graduated from Tufts University with a degree in pre-school education, taught for two years in Corinna, Maine, and was active in the Newport community after raising her family. She is survived by her husband, Goodwin O. Gilman, a daughter, two sons, a sister, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

Jane Germer Krebs '62, May 1, 2004, in Grosse Pointe, Mich., at

64. She began her career in health research with Cornell University Medical College in New York. Later she earned a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and was an adjunct professor at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. She and her husband, William H. Krebs, owned Industrial Health Sciences, Inc., in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter, a stepson and stepdaughter and her brother, sister, nieces and nephews.

Priscilla Newbert Mather '63, May 8, 2004, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 62. She was a homemaker after teaching French at Dover-Sherborn (Mass.) Regional High School from 1963 to 1969. She is survived by her husband, Richard C. Mather, and two sons.

Allen H. Throop '66, April 12, 2004, in Corvallis, Ore., at 59. He received an M.S. from Arizona State University and was employed as a mining and exploration geologist in Canada, Arizona and Australia. He worked in the coal processing industry in Pennsylvania before moving to the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Recently he taught geology courses at Linfield College and was a geological consultant. He was an avid backpacker, bicyclist, cross-country skier and canoeist. He is survived by his wife, Janet Meyer Throop '66, his son, his daughter, a sister and a brother.

Betty R. Ciaffone '69, October 10, 2003, in Florida, at 55. She earned an M.B.A. at Georgia State University. Throughout her career in international banking, she traveled extensively and lived in several countries. She is survived by her parents, Charles P. and Rose Ciaffone, two brothers and five nieces and nephews.

Luthene "Luke" Gilman Kimball '73, April 21, 2004, in Milford, Mass., at 53. He was employed by Jordan Marsh stores and others in the retail industry before he moved into sales and marketing and consulting. At the time of his death he was a commodity specialist at E.M.C. Corp. in Franklin, Mass. He was active in the Boy Scouts and coached Hopkinton, Mass., youth basketball and soccer. Besides his wife, Linda Kimball, survivors include his two sons, his mother, a brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Lucinda Johnson Clark '76, June 11, 2004, in Conway, S.C., at 49. She earned a master's at Leslie University in Boston and taught children with learning disabilities at the Landmark School in Beverly Farms, Mass., and in Kuwait. Surviving are a sister, Nancy J. Anderson, a nephew and two nieces.

Shirley Cunningham Garuti '76, February 17, 2004, in Boston, Mass., at 49, of injuries after being struck by a vehicle driven by her ex-husband, who was charged with her murder. She taught Spanish for eight years at her alma mater, Silver Lake Regional High School, in Kingston, Mass. Survivors include, a son and daughter, her parents and a niece.

Virginia Bousam Sitz '86, March 25, 2004, in Farmington, Maine, at 40. A world traveler, a rock hound, an accomplished skier, she was instrumental in founding a private elementary school in Indonesia dedicated to preserving Balinese traditions. She also actively raised funds for the Keep Kids in School project in Bali. She is survived by her husband, Steven Sitz, three daughters, her mother, her brother and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Kathleen R. McGuire '03, May 21, 2004, in Rockville, Md., at 22, of cancer. Born with a severe hearing impairment, she was a volunteer and advocate for hearing-impaired children and adults. A lifelong member of the Girl Scouts, she won the Gold Award, the highest honor the organization bestows, for her booklet, "The Real World in the Eyes of Hard of Hearing Teenagers." She is survived by her parents, Robert A. and Elizabeth A.H. McGuire, a sister, two brothers and a grandmother.

Ruth Brancaccio, March 7, 2004, in Portland, Maine, at 67. Co-founder of Social Action Theater at the College, she promoted social justice and America's multicultural richness through all the plays she directed, produced or adapted. She received an M.A. in theater studies from Royal Holloway College, University of London, and later co-directed Colby's academic program in London. She is survived by her husband, Professor of English Emeritus Patrick Brancaccio, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.