

# Colby



## Colby Magazine

---

Volume 93  
Issue 1 *Winter 2004*

Article 13

---

January 2004

### Full Issue

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/colbymagazine>

---

#### Recommended Citation

(2004) "Full Issue," *Colby Magazine*: Vol. 93 : Iss. 1 , Article 13.

Available at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/colbymagazine/vol93/iss1/13>

This Contents is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Magazine by an authorized editor of Digital Commons @ Colby.

# colby

winter 2004 vol. 93 no. 1



## Breaking the Ice

**A Librarian Fights the Patriot Act • Seniors Face Their Future**

Green Power • In Schweitzer's Footsteps • Bro Adams on Athletics

# it's what we do...

*This year I have been an active participant in many campus clubs. I find the Environmental Coalition to be the most important, as I hope to someday help our society realize the strain that it is putting on our planet. I helped organize events such as Water Week, during which the club educated the student body about an array of water issues. I also was elected cabin manager for the Outing Club, which puts me in charge of our lakeside cabin in Belgrade.*

*I have taken courses ranging from Music Theory to Linear Algebra, and every one of my teachers has been outstanding. Although I have declared a major in biology and minors in economics and math, my favorite course has been Sources of Tolkien, which was a Jan Plan course studying the works and life events that influenced J. R. R. Tolkien in his creation of Middle-Earth.*

## Thank You

*Andrew Johnson '06*  
Cheshire, Massachusetts

BIOLOGY: ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

# it's what alumni do

**The Colby Alumni Fund**

800-311-3678 [www.colby.edu/afgift](http://www.colby.edu/afgift)

Every Gift Counts



BRIAN SPEER

## Colby's Big Dig

An aerial view of the site of the Colby Green shows earthwork underway near Lunder House, at center. Most of the work shown involves utility trenches to service new buildings, including a new alumni and development center, the first building in the Colby Green expansion. Visit [www.colby.edu/colbygreen](http://www.colby.edu/colbygreen) for more information on the project and updates on construction.

## Features

- 6 **Freedom Fighter** Librarian Carolyn Additon Anthony '71 has emerged as a national leader in the opposition to the USA Patriot Act.
- 12 **Now What?** College seniors have more than graduation approaching. Four members of the Class of '04 share their hopes and worries.
- 14 **Breaking the Ice** A century after Roald Amundsen's successful voyage in the search for a Northwest Passage, Alvo Martin '51 followed the same route.
- 20 **Being Billy Bush** In six years Billy Bush '94 went from spinning oldies at a New Hampshire radio station to *Access Hollywood*. How did he do it?

## Dispatches

- 2 **editor's desk**
- 3 **letters**
- 4 **periscope** Gleanings from the campus newsletter, *FYI*.

## From the Hill

- 22 **president's page** President William D. Adams considers role of athletics at Colby.
- 24 **on campus** Colby taps geothermal energy, clean electricity; Racial Awareness Week proves controversial; journalists recount death-row rescues.
- 27 **students** In a nod to the looming "real world," student leaders offer training for life after college.
- 28 **faculty** Clare Bates Congdon explores applications for her work, including bioinformatics; Professor Richard Russo is back in the classroom.
- 30 **media** Lyn Mikel Brown's *Girlfighting* explores why young girls turn against each other; James Sullivan '87's true-life love story; Scott Perry '86's blues.
- 33 **sports** Marcia Ingraham '02 can relate to her players—and former teammates.
- 34 **alumni** Playwright Gregoire Chabot '66 uses theater to rekindle Franco-American culture.

## Alumni @ Large

- 36 **class notes profiles**
  - 42 John Tewhey '65
  - 50 Jeff Potter '78
  - 54 Lisa Perrotti-Brown '89
  - 58 Zach Shapiro '92
- 61 **obituaries**

LD  
1061  
C71  
C6  
2004

## The Last Page

- 64 **Schweitzer's Path** Rima Lathrop Carlson '96 arrived at Albert Schweitzer's clinic in Gabon, West Africa, and discovered a link to past and future.

From the Editor's Desk



So many students; so little time and space. That's been the feeling around here of late as it seems that every day brings to our attention a student with a story. Here's an example: We asked seniors if they'd be interested in being interviewed about planning for life after Colby. There were quite a few responses, including an e-mail from Peter Rice '04. Rice was willing, the note said. And it ended with the tag line he'd created for all his e-mail messages: *Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall, but those who hope in the Lord, will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.*

It said it was from the Book of Isaiah. I thought perhaps it was an inspirational message for students buried with reading and papers. And then Rice showed up in Eustis with the rest of the story. Rice is a tall, soft-spoken mathematical sciences major in the Colby-Dartmouth engineering program. He has his next couple of years mapped out, so he didn't really fit into the seniors-planning-where-to-go feature. He said he returns to Dartmouth next year for his fifth year of study and expects to enter a master's program there in mechanical engineering.

But of course that was only part of Rice's story. He said he lived most of his life in San Jose, Costa Rica, where his parents are missionaries. His dad helps Costa Ricans establish churches; his mom works with a program that helps retrain ex-prostitutes for lives outside the sex trade. When Rice was 16, he went to live with his grandparents on Martha's Vineyard so he could attend high school there. From the Vineyard, Rice came to Colby, plunged into his studies and joined the Colby Christian Fellowship. Last year he studied with other program participants at Dartmouth. In the lab, he was on an award-winning team that designed and built a boat that sprouted wheels.

Almost as an aside, Rice mentioned that he was in a car accident last winter near Dartmouth. The crash left him with badly broken ankles.

Rice went through recovery and rehab, moved to an accessible dorm room on the ground floor and continued his studies. Nine months later, back at Colby, he still is feeling the effects of his injuries. "I can't run or jump," he said. "If I do a lot of walking during the day [my ankles] start to bother."

Suddenly there was context. The young man in the Book of Isaiah who "will walk and not be faint" made a new kind of sense. The e-mail tag line may inspire Rice's classmates as they look forward to the challenges of life after Colby. But for Rice it's a reflection on finishing this leg of the race.

Rice doesn't stumble and fall but he does have other reminders of his accident. He is a harbinger of changes in the weather, a phenomenon he attributes to the screws in his ankles. "I guess the titanium changes at a different rate than my bones," he said cheerily.

His equanimity may come from his faith. His matter-of-factness may be informed by his academic pursuits. The president of the Colby Christian Fellowship will be away this month to investigate further the interface of man and machine. Rice, partly because of his bionic ankles, is doing a Jan Plan with an engineer who is studying a new prosthetic knee. "They told me it's like a CV joint in a car," he said, confident it won't be a problem getting up to speed—"if the math is the same . . ."

Gerry Boyle '78, P '06  
Managing Editor

Colby

volume 93 • number 1

Staff

Gerry Boyle '78  
managing editor

Brian Speer  
art director

Robert Gillespie  
alumni at large editor

Stephen Collins '74  
executive editor

Leo Pando  
illustrator

Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97  
media editor

Joanne Lafreniere  
production coordinator

Karen Oh '93  
contributing online designer

Brian Speer, Fred Field, Chris Volk, Alvo Martin '04  
cover photo: John Trone  
contributing photographers

William D. Adams, Rebecca Green, Ru Freeman, Kate B. Carlin Flora, William Sodoma, Rima Lathrop Carlson '96, Sears '03, Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb '03, Abigail Wheeler '04  
contributing writers

Administration

William D. Adams, president; Sally Baker, executive assistant  
president; Richard Ammons, vice president for college relations  
Margaret Felton Viens '77, director of alumni relations

Alumni Council Executive Committee

Frank A. Wilson '73, chair;  
Hope Palmer Bramhall '56, vice chair;  
Lou Richardson '67, immediate past chair;  
Margaret Felton Viens '77, executive secretary;  
Boyd Allen III '75, G. Arthur Brennan '68, A. Francis Finley '70, G. Arthur Brennan '68, A. Francis Finley '70  
Todd W. Halloran '84, Peter Merrill '57, Barry S. Potte '66, Linda Mitchell Potter '66, Susan Maxwell Reiser '78, Eric F. Rolfson '73, Rebecca Birrell Smith '92, Philip C. W.

Colby is published four times yearly.

To contact Colby:  
Managing Editor, Colby  
4181 Mayflower Hill  
Waterville, ME 04901-8841  
e-mail to: mag@colby.edu  
207-872-3226

visit us on the internet: [www.colby.edu/colby.mag](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag)

To contact the Alumni Office:  
207-872-3190

Contributors



**Ru Freeman** (Freedom Fighter, p.6) is a freelance writer and social activist. She has worked for the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and the South Asia office

of the AFL-CIO. She writes on international affairs for the *Island* newspaper in Sri Lanka, the *Madison Eagle* in New Jersey and the *Morning Sentinel* in Waterville.



**Rebecca Green** (On Parle Français Ici, p.34) is a musicologist, writer and editor who lives in Waterville with her husband, Leo Livshits, associate professor of mathematics

at Colby, and their two children. She currently teaches music history at the University of Maine at Farmington.



**Abigail Wheeler '04** (Now What?, p.12) has written for *Audubon* magazine as well as several Maine newspapers. An English major and creative writing; poetry minor, Abigail

is on the editorial board of the *Pequod*, Colby's oldest literary magazine. She is currently on a senior year job-hunt of her own and hopes to go into writing or publishing.

## Letters

**Players Were Austin's Priority**

I am saddened by Tom Austin's retirement as head football coach; we have spent a tremendous amount of time together over the past 15 years. I will miss the daily interaction that we have shared, but I am very happy for him and [his wife], Faye. He has poured his heart and soul into Colby and Colby football and has worked tirelessly to develop the program into one of the most respected in New England—one that the entire Colby community can be very proud of. People don't really understand the time commitment involved, and we all respect his choice to spend the next phase of his life with his family.

More than anything, Tom has done it the right way. He has been the perfect fit for Colby. He understands the balance between academics and athletics and uses the dynamics of the ultimate team sport to teach his players lessons that will serve them well throughout their life. Tom takes as much satisfaction in what his players accomplish off the field as he does in their football endeavors. Playing football at Colby for Tom has meant being part of a family, and that is a relationship that continues long after one graduates.

Tom has been an outstanding role model for the players; he is enthusiastic, positive, fair yet demanding. Being a part of Colby football has been a meaningful part of the Colby experience; he genuinely recognized the unique contribution that each individual made to the team. The highest tribute that I could pay Tom is that when speaking to the parents of a prospective student-athlete, I would say to them that Tom is the kind of man I would want my son to play for. Tom has always been devoted to the players, and in turn they loved him and would do anything for him. They would literally run through a wall.

Tom leaves as the all-time victory leader in Colby football history, but the impact that he has had on all of us who have coached with him or played for him can't be measured in terms of wins. All of us who have shared the unique experience that is Colby Football with Tom Austin are bound together by a deep sense of "Blue Team Pride."

Unlike most coaches, Tom is not driven by ego; it has always been about the players. In typical Tom Austin fashion, he announced his retirement when he did because to do so before the season or even before the last game would have placed all of the attention on him. At Colby, the focus has always been the kids.

*Ed Mestieri*

Adjunct Associate Professor of Physical Education and Athletics  
Assistant Football Coach

**Posse Photo Delightful**

Your *Colby* fall 2003 cover photo delights me! So many beautiful faces and "colors." Thank you for becoming inclusive.

A button I created while working at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C. ('80-'92), says, "Racism, Sexism, and Greed are Our Diseases, and *we* are the only cure."

*Grace Keefer Parker '45*  
Babylon, N.Y.

**Lemoine Obituary Stirs Memories**

My granddaughter, Erika Seiko Togashi, graduated from Colby this past May. While I was with my family for Thanksgiving, I read in her copy of *Colby*, fall 2003, of the death of Harold F. Lemoine '32.

Father Lemoine was my rector at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Queens Village, L.I., N.Y., in the early 1940s. He performed my marriage service in 1945 and baptized my two daughters in 1949 and 1952.

I know he went on to be dean of The Cathedral of The Incarnation in Garden City, Long Island, but having left Long Island as our family moved on, I lost track of him. As I read of his death in *Colby*, many

lovely memories flooded back to me of this kind shepherd who cared for his flock, of which I was fortunate to be part, so many years ago.

*Eileen Barnes Schinlever*  
Penllyn, Pa.

**Artificial Turf Field Overdue**

As an athlete at Colby who spent four years schlepping to lacrosse practice inside the outdated Colby indoor track facility at such hours as 5 a.m. and 8 p.m., I am wondering where the upgrading of that facility and/or a turf field are in the new campus master plan. I am thrilled that the school will improve many aspects of the campus and will add buildings, but I wonder why this glaring need seems to have been ignored yet again.

There are the memories of rolling snow off of the outdoor field in April so that we could play a scheduled game, or practicing with the aroma of "fertilizer" that was used to melt the snow faster. At these moments, we all dreamed of a turf field, where we could practice and play during the last few chilly and snowy weeks of Maine weather.

My experience in sports at Colby was powerful for me; and, of course, part of the beauty of competing at Colby is that athletics remains in balance with the academic experience of the institution. However, I hope that sometime in the near future, the school recognizes that the competitors of the school need a safe, functional and, preferably, unsnow-filled surface to play on.

*Kara Marchant Hooper '97*  
Ojai, Calif.

**Letters Welcome**

*Colby* welcomes your letters. Send them to Gerry Boyle, editor; *Colby* magazine; Office of Communications; 4180 Mayflower Hill; Waterville, ME 04901, or by e-mail to mag@colby.edu. Length should be limited to 400 words or less. *Colby* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Gleaned from the campus newsletter, FYI

### Hands Off?

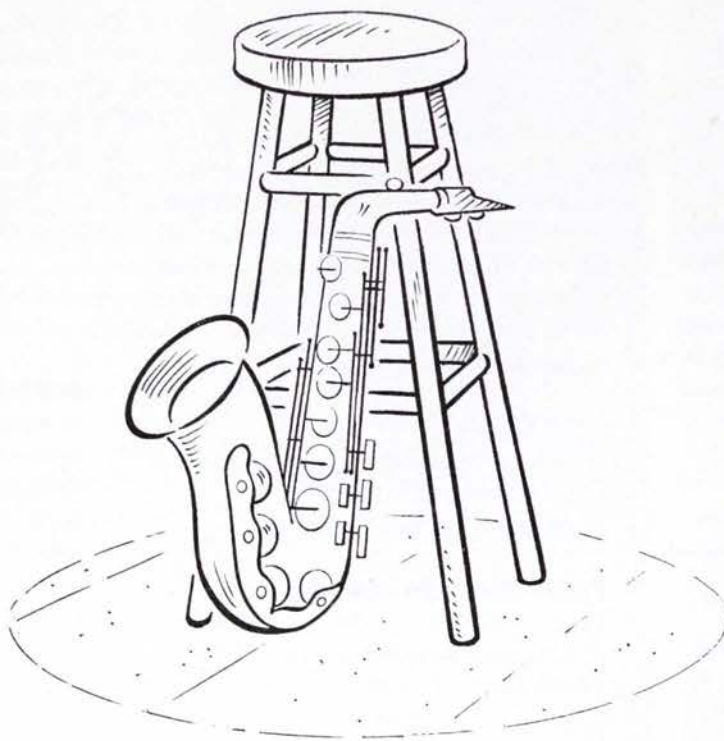
**Ellen Paul** (security) kept a close eye on most of the 11,200 people who visited *Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy* this summer and fall at the museum. A list of "mosts" she compiled includes the most frequently asked question ("Where is the blue dress?") and items most touched (bed cover and Bombay chair), rules notwithstanding. Current museum attractions include *Memorial Project Vietnam* and the Maine Crafts Association's 20th anniversary exhibition, *20/20 enVision*.

### PBK from Near and Away

From Worcester to Sweden and Cincinnati back to Lee, Maine, recipients of this year's Phi Beta Kappa Undergraduate Scholastic Achievement Awards cover some ground. Honored during Family Homecoming Weekend were **Matthew Guy-Hamilton '05**, Worcester, Mass.; **Emilia Tjernstrom '05**, Kalmar, Sweden; **Alexandra Funk '06**, Cincinnati, Ohio; and **Morgan Maxwell '06**, Winn, Maine. Top performers in their classes, these are stunning students all.

### Like It or Not

Yet another college guide has hit bookstore shelves—*The ISI Guide 2004: Choosing the Right College: The Whole Truth About America's Top Schools*. Its ideology, expressed in an introduction by William J. Bennett, advocates a strong core curriculum focused on "the best that has been thought and said by those Western thinkers whose ideas have formed our political, religious, and cultural landscape." That, Bennett writes, is what "best serves students, even in this age of multiculturalism and globalization." Agree with the ideology or not, the authors



### Remembering Al

Colby lost a dear friend when Elias "Al" Corey, Maine's premier big-band leader, died November 9 at 86. Al conducted and played sax at every Governor's Ball since 1950, performed at many a Colby graduation and reunion from the 1940s through the turn of the century and for 28 years gave free summer concerts at the Gould Music Shell. We remember Al for his sense of humor, his generosity and the kindness he showed to all. The *Morning Sentinel* story noting his passing is at [www.centralmaine.com/news/local/154883.shtml](http://www.centralmaine.com/news/local/154883.shtml).

did an unusually thorough job researching Colby, and they say students mentioned **Jeff Kasser** (philosophy), **Andrea Tilden** (biology), **Catherine Besteman** (anthropology), **George Welch** (math), **Peter Harris** (English) and **Bevin Engman** (art) among Colby's best teachers.

### FTE Goes to ES for GIS

Three decades after Colby's Environmental Studies Program was founded, the program got approval to hire its first full-time, tenure-track faculty member. The ES program has been staffed heretofore by professors based in other departments or programs, but in October trustees approved

one of the 10 new faculty lines in the Plan for Colby to hire a faculty member with specialties in GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and domestic policy issues. GIS is used in many scientific and social science disciplines. The new person, who should begin at Colby next fall, eventually will be housed in the proposed Diamond Building for social sciences and interdisciplinary studies as part of the Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement.

### Winners Were in Lorimer

Despite going head-to-head with the final Red Sox victory and their own Cubs' Waterloo, this year's Lovejoy Award

recipients, **Steve Mills** and **Maurice Possley** of the *Chicago Tribune*, pulled in a good crowd to Lorimer Chapel on October 15 and then inspired listeners with tales of the criminal justice system. During the convocation a cell phone in the second pew kept a small group informed, as the Sox won game six. Those listening did not heed President **Bro Adams's** earlier advice. "Remember," he prophetically told those distracted by the game, "this is a Greek tragedy."

### A Request Fulfilled

In 1955 a young man stood in Colby's new hockey rink and said, "In all humility, I ask only that I be granted the resources, the ability and the life-blood to enable me to continue to assist young men and women to attend Colby." It was **Harold Alford H'80**, for whom various facilities and scholarships have been named, and his quote was turned up by College Historian **Earl Smith**, who read it at the October 10th dinner to honor the Alford and Levine family as the C Club Family of the Century. Needless to say, Harold's wish 48 years ago came true beyond Colby's wildest expectations.

### Carrying Water for Kerry

When **Michael Cuzzi '98** accepted a job in Manchester, N.H., this fall as advance site lead with Senator John Kerry's presidential campaign he discovered a strong alumni contingent already at work. Cuzzi, who spent two years in Eustis as the AmeriCorps coordinator for literacy programs, now works with **Jean-Michel Picher '96**, **Alison Silberman '00** and **Spencer Hutchins '03**, all of whom are on Kerry's campaign or senatorial staff. **Emily Boyle '06** is a

an Plan intern at the campaign's New Hampshire headquarters.

### Johnson Pondering

A query about aquatic life in Johnson Pond unearthed a few facts about the oft-photographed body of water—some, perhaps, little known. The six-acre pond was excavated in 1939 and named for Franklin Johnson, Colby's 15th president.

The College needed the fill to landscape the terraces in front of Miller Library. In 1997-98 it was drained and dredged to remove silt and nutrients that contributed to algae blooms and afterward was stocked with rainbow trout, some of which survive today, according to

**Keith Stockford** (PPD). Bass, sunfish and carp also inhabit the pond now, though how they got there is not known. Anglers take note: **John Sweney** (Eng-

lish) reminds that the pond is protected—closed to all fishing. It's true that an erstwhile dean once gave local kids permission to fish there, but he had to do some fast talking when the warden arrived. Digging another pond to provide material for building the Colby Green was an idea entertained briefly but ultimately rejected.

### Remember, It's in Waterville

On Mapquest.com, Colby, Maine, is a location 10 miles west of Caribou and three miles south of Sweden. That's where Colby Road crosses an abandoned railroad grade. It's 235 miles northeast of Waterville, but unsuspecting travelers occasionally end up there looking for a college. The weekend before Thanksgiving a mother from Syracuse, N.Y., picked up her daughter in Lake

Placid in the middle of the night to visit the College armed only with directions from the AAA. She called admissions to say they would be a bit late for a morning interview. When she arrived in Colby, Maine, she called again. More than six hours late, the daughter had her interview, the pair ate a hasty meal in the dining hall, and they were southbound that evening.

### He Paid Deerly

At 7:05 a.m. on November 24, a three-point buck crashed through a plate glass window into a hallway area in the Hillside complex. Seriously injured, the deer moved into the Leonard lounge before it collapsed. Police were called and had to destroy the animal. Condolences and kudos to the PPD team that had to clean up an extensive mess. Too late for the deer, but homi-

nids should know that most (not all) of Colby's campus is a Maine Wildlife Management Area, and it is all posted against hunting by any means. Contrary to some published reports, it is not a wildlife refuge. In all of Waterville, discharge of firearms is illegal.

### Insufficiently Well Known

In addition to entries about Connecticut's Nut Museum and New Hampshire's Horse Cavalry Museum, a new book, *Unknown New England: Landmarks, Museums, and Historic Sites You Never Knew Existed*, by Jon Marcus, has three entries under Waterville, Maine—the anti-gravity stone out by the Colby Green, the Colby College Museum of Art and the Redington Museum and Apothecary downtown. Marcus would get his name in bold here if were he a Colby grad; he went to Bates.

## Colby Update: Tracy Schloss

When community activist Tracy Schloss '03 graduated, she figured she was leaving her pet project—a learning center for young children in Waterville's South End—in good hands. Turns out she was right.

Since Schloss left Waterville in May, work has continued on the learning-center project as a variety of community groups have pitched in to keep the dream alive. In the fall, the learning center received a boost when the Paul Newman Foundation kicked in \$15,000 for the center. Newman was filming scenes in the neighborhood for the HBO film adaptation of Richard Russo's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *Empire Falls*. That donation quickly doubled when a family foundation with ties to a Colby faculty member got wind of the Newman pledge and decided to match it.

In addition to the unexpected grants, the children's center plan took a big step forward when the Kennebec Valley Community Action Program agreed to provide pilot space for the new program at the KVCA building on Water Street. As of last month, the plan was for the center to open in September.

"It is literally a dream come true—unbelievable," Schloss said. "I am so grateful to those who have believed in this dream and donated their time, space, funding and effort to make this a reality. I often go down to the South End Teen Center [opened in 2002],

and there are always young kids there begging to come in on rainy and snowy days. Now they will have their own place to go."


She has seen some of these developments firsthand. After stints with a New York public relations firm and the Maine Arts Commission, Schloss returned to Waterville in November. While waiting to enter the University of Michigan Law School next fall, Schloss has been working for a nonprofit that helps provide academic support for at-risk youth through the Colby Cares About Kids mentoring program. The nonprofit also provides arts, culture, community service and physical recreation opportunities for children and youth throughout Waterville who would not normally have access to such opportunities.

All of these interrelated efforts have a strong Colby connection, thanks in large part to Schloss's efforts during her senior year. With other students, she founded the Colby South End Coalition, which links Colby students to neighborhood teenagers. Program leaders now meet regularly with neighborhood activists as the College becomes more and more a part of the South End's revitalization.

"The most important thing is that Colby is now seen as a partner at the table," Schloss said, "a group that can be called upon for participation and aid in the neighborhood. . . . Now they trust and rely on Colby students." —Gerry Boyle '78







# Freedom Fighter

Picture this: You go into the local library, drop off the kids at story hour and browse the Internet while you wait. You follow a couple of leads, track a few sources, read some international takes on American foreign policy. Later that day the FBI pays a visit to your local librarian to check what you read. You are now part of a secret investigation pertaining to “the enforcement of federal laws,” none of which you have violated. Unlikely? Carolyn Additon Anthony '71 doesn't think so.

PHOTO BY CHRIS VOLK

By Ru Freeman

Carolyn Additon Anthony '71 commits herself each day to opposing the USA PATRIOT (Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism) Act. Anthony has stated her case on both CNN and PBS, has been featured in *Time* magazine and was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune*, *The Guardian*, *The Observer*, *Liberation of France* and on German radio. This fall the National Film Board of Canada asked her to appear in a documentary.

So who is the person garnering all this press? A Bush administration foe from the Left? A civil libertarian from the Right? Neither. Carolyn Anthony is a librarian.

As director of the Skokie, Ill., Public Library, Anthony has attracted international attention in the civil-rights debate that has spread like wildfire since the Patriot Act was enacted barely eight weeks after 9/11.

This isn't as unlikely as it might seem at first glance: it is librarians who have emerged as some of the most strident critics of what they see as the Patriot Act's significant infringements on civil rights. And Anthony is, by all accounts, a dynamo.

Her library in Skokie was one of the first to post signs informing people of the Patriot Act and the inability of the library to protect the personal information of its patrons. Anthony also had software installed in the library that purges all records of the previous Internet user when a new person logs on. That step caught the attention of *The New York Times*, which ran a story about Anthony and her concerns. She's been on the phone and on the road ever since.

Named Illinois Librarian of the Year for 2003, Anthony travels throughout the state to deliver speeches and attend forums, take part in debates and make presentations. She recently participated in a panel discussion of the First Amendment sponsored in part



by the International Press Club of Chicago.

She may be in demand, but critics of the act are hardly in short supply.

The Patriot Act met with immediate outcry from several quarters, including lawmakers on both sides of the Congressional aisle, the far Right within the American Civil Liberties Union and a host of groups bent on defending the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. As of this writing, more than 200 cities (including Waterville), towns and counties and three states had passed resolutions opposing the Patriot Act. Among the opposition leaders is the American Library Association, which issued a resolution opposing the act as "a present danger to the constitutional rights and privacy rights of library users." Attorney General John Ashcroft said the ALA and others were fueling "baseless hysteria" by so vehemently criticizing the new law.

The attorney general and other proponents of the act say extraordinary times require extraordinary measures. Most Americans are willing to make allowances

that will help the government prevent terrorism, the law's backers maintain.

In fact, four important members of the Senate Judiciary Committee recently voiced qualified support of portions of the new law. While predicting that the "shroud of secrecy" surrounding the act would doom its chances of reauthorization, at the first oversight hearings on the measures Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) called criticism of the act "ill-informed and overblown." Despite her office receiving 21,434 letters opposing the new law, Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) made a strong defense of the act, saying there is "substantial uncertainty and some ignorance" regarding the way the act works. Sen. Russell Feingold (D-Wis.), the only senator to vote against the Patriot Act, said he supports a majority of its provisions and the rest are "fixable," a sentiment that has caused him and some of his liberal colleagues to join forces with conservatives in promoting changes to the act.

Even the ACLU does not support repealing all of the anti-terrorism

In September 2003, protesters gathered in lower Manhattan, below, during an appearance by United States Attorney General John Ashcroft at Federal Hall. Ashcroft promoted the USA Patriot Act to law enforcement personnel, left, while protesters shouted slogans.



measures. Its legislative counsel, Timothy Edgar, has said that would be a “crazy idea . . . there are reasonable things in the Patriot Act,” among them a provision requiring periodic reports on the impact of the law on civil liberties.

Anthony’s camp, however, charges that the measure was a too-hasty response on the part of the Bush administration to the national tragedy and warns that the next potential iteration of the law, “The Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003,” commonly known as Patriot II, would be even more draconian. That bill has not been introduced (a leaked version sparked widespread opposition), but parts of it have surfaced in various pieces of legislation still in process.

In the meantime, Anthony points to a section of the existing 265-page Patriot Act that permits the FBI to examine library records. Her protest, she says, springs from

the ethical foundations of a profession based on access to information. A strong believer in the value of an informed electorate and the need to preserve the library as a community space and forum, she feels the new law violates core principles of librarianship. “As librarians,” Anthony said, “we had to balance our civic duty to comply with the law while preserving the role of the library as a conduit of information, bearing in mind the importance of upholding constitutional rights to privacy.”

Critics say the law also dramatically expands the ability of states and the federal government to conduct surveillance of American citizens and permanent residents as well as legal and illegal immigrants, eliminates some government accountability, authorizes the FBI to search your house without your knowledge, does not limit itself to terrorist activity and, moreover,

shrouds itself and its work in a cloak of secrecy that is anathema to the foundation of governance and civic participation.

Proponents say those who have committed no crimes needn’t fear. Not so, say Anthony and others who oppose the act. They note that searches can take place without notice to the target, with or without a warrant or a criminal subpoena and without demonstrating probable cause.

**A**nthony’s protest and that of others in her profession may surprise those who still hold to the stereotype of the librarian as the silence-enforcing keeper of card catalogues and rubber stamps. But it came as no surprise in Skokie, where Anthony arrived in 1985, picked from a pool of 200 applicants. “She said she saw libraries becoming focal points in communities, not merely to lend books but to provide vital access to information,” said Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen.

For Anthony and Skokie—a multicultural community that is home to more than 70 nationalities—this was in character. This is a library that recently sponsored a lecture series that included presentations on the Japanese-American internment during World War II and on the ongoing controversies at the Guantanamo Detention Center. Indeed, Anthony has been a leader in promoting diversity, and information is clearly her tool of choice. For instance, Anthony helped research and edit the first two of a planned five-book series on the multicultural history of Skokie to be given to all Skokie children in second through fifth grades.

Anthony’s current political activism evolved throughout a career that began at Harvard’s Widener Library. She moved to libraries in Baltimore, where she and her colleagues, faced with the aftermath of the race riots of 1969, took to the streets to address the needs of their community. They engaged the city’s

disenfranchised by turning libraries into sources of information and referrals. And it was here that Anthony met the person who helped set her sights on the kind of leadership position that allows her to affect community and national policies today.

Charles Robinson '50, then director of the Baltimore County Public Library, recognized Anthony's potential and encouraged her to apply for the directorship of the Skokie Public Library. "I looked at her and decided that she must be a director," he said. "I am not surprised that she's leading the charge in Illinois and nationally. She's a thinking, determined woman. A Quaker."

Anthony's Quakerism pervades her life. She mentions it often and regards it as a strong motivation for her work. "As a Quaker these things become integrated. If you respect other people, you tend to see that everybody should be assured of protection," she said.

With her move to Skokie in 1985, Anthony took on not merely the mantle

of library director but also community guardian. So much so that Mayor Van Dusen proclaimed October 16, 2003, Carolyn Anthony Day, recognizing her many state and national achievements over 18 years at her post, including her work as president of the Illinois Library Association, her chairmanship of the Illinois State Library Advisory Committee and her membership on the Council of the national body, the American Library Association. The proclamation also mentions a few sundry successes, among them her election as the first female president of the Rotary Club of Skokie, which she joined soon after it began to admit women, and her help in founding an annual Skokie Festival of Cultures, a reaction to concern on the part of some residents that the city was becoming too diverse.

Anthony's fans are many in this town of nearly 64,000 people. John Wozniak, current president of the library board and former dean at Loyola University, jokes that he is "about ready to canonize

her." Illinois Congresswoman Janice Schakowsky, a Democrat, has a framed copy of the Skokie Public Library's Patriot Act warning sign hanging on her office wall. Schakowsky describes Anthony as a "true patriot."

Yet there are those, like Attorney General Ashcroft, who consider Anthony's work and the efforts of like-minded groups to be an overreaction. Shouldn't we be willing, they ask, to tolerate a few small modifications in the conduct of our life if that can assist the government to prevent terrorism and protect the people?

Anthony maintains that existing criminal statutes provide law enforcement officials with the legal grounds to conduct investigations. In the case of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, for instance, library records were used to build the prosecution's case, and access to those records was gained through due process. The difference, according to Anthony, is that the pre-Patriot laws required a burden of proof and guaranteed the checks and

## Pondering the Patriot Act

Is the USA Patriot Act a reasonable response to extraordinary times or a profound threat to our freedoms? Here is a selection of views from the Colby community:

**Jack Sisson '06:** "The negatives are a small price to pay for a country that is dealing with terrorism. Federal agents need adequate tools to deal with the new and evolving tactics that terrorist groups employ. I don't know what the effect of Patriot Act II will be, but I wouldn't be concerned if library records could be accessed without a warrant."

**Emily Posner '04:** "Social movements based on questioning those in power are being stifled, and eventually that may make America more like a dictatorship. It erodes possibilities to engage our democracy because we can't build communities when we are scared of each other."

**Steve Bogden '05,** co-president of the Colby Republicans and member of the ACLU: "Diverse sections of the American polity are interested in preserving rights and will protect us from government excesses. Civil liberties are flexible during times of war—there's

historical precedent for that—but I think the act was a mistake. When the exportation of American ideology by a process of inspiration discredits Islamic fundamentalism, the future will be free from terrorism and the act will be rescinded."

**Susan Ellsworth '03,** who conducted research into the impact of the act on immigration procedures and is now interning with Human Rights Watch in Washington, D.C.: "In my interviews, many students were afraid to speak with me and most did not wish to go home during breaks for fear of losing their visas. There's a prevailing fear of arbitrary detention for un-American actions, the criteria for which one has no way of presupposing."

Harriet Sargent Wiswell and George C. Wiswell Jr. Associate Professor of American Constitutional Law **Joseph Reisert:** "Montesquieu said, 'Freedom consists in the opinion people have of their own security.' Fear robs people of their freedom, yet the question is whether we feel safer with the act than without it. The Justice Department has been less than cooperative under questioning, but what Congress passes, it can repeal. Academics can investigate the effects of the act so representatives may be better informed. I am worried about how the law impacts aliens,

balances that are the foundation of the American legal system and the presumption of innocence until proven guilty.

The independent courts that are intended to counteract abuse of the system are now written out of the process, she says. "Everything is done internally by the Justice Department and there are no protections for the person being investigated," Anthony said.

As a person well-versed in semantics, Anthony also is critical of the way in which the act is clothed in language that dissuades opposition. "To criticize it appears treasonous," she said, "and there are people who say we are not patriotic because we oppose the act." She notes that the Skokie Public Library, like many other libraries, has in fact taken precautions such as having users sign up for computer time, installing logins that permit registered patrons only and publicizing policies regarding appropriate Internet use in light of the potential for usage to be monitored. Anthony also reminds audiences at her

talks that librarians' opposition to this most recent legislation is based not only on the fact that historically, and by law, librarians are entrusted with the confidentiality of what people read but also on their memory of another shameful period of American history: the McCarthy Era. During that period, and during the 1980s under the Public Awareness Program, the FBI attempted to monitor reading habits. Then, as now, librarians came out in force.

Anthony's family—including her husband, William Anthony '71, a lecturer in the German department at Northwestern University and director of the study-abroad program there, and their two daughters—is solidly behind her fight for civil liberties, and they recount anecdotes they say show Carolyn's spirit and courage. William recalled a Quaker meeting the couple attended in 1978 in Dresden, in what was then East Germany, when Carolyn rose to her country's defense (in less-than-fluent German) by describing the American peace movement

to her suspicious hosts. "Despite my better language skills, it was she who had the courage of her convictions to actually give voice to what needed to be said," he said.

Carolyn Anthony says she is acutely aware of the nature of the opponent she has chosen to engage and that, in some ways, it would be easier to say nothing. "It is difficult to organize opposition when the assault [on civil liberties] is subtle and incremental," she said, "but it is vital. If you don't do it now, you will lose the ability to do it at all. It is like the way Nazism took over Germany. It was so subtle at first nobody noticed. People ask, why did we have slavery? Why did we accept Japanese internments? Why didn't we stop McCarthyism? Well, we are doing the same thing now if we remain silent in the face of immense injustice and the transformation of our country."

*See [www.epic.org/privacy/terrorism/usapatriot](http://www.epic.org/privacy/terrorism/usapatriot) for the complete text of the Patriot Act, bi-partisan analysis and links for further research.*

although it can be argued that we established a constitution to promote our own welfare and security, not that of others. . . . I do fear [the measures] may make too many people resent us and our government to justify any gain in security. I am grateful for the vigilance of fellow citizens who protest, file lawsuits, organize petitions, mobilize the electorate . . . doing that work to keep an eye on the government and to guard our liberties."

Associate Professor of History **Raffael Scheck**: "The Patriot Act cannot be compared to events in Germany under Hitler. I think it can be criticized for infractions on civil rights, but a comparison would frivolously belittle the extent of Nazi terror with its systematic and partially legalized torture and murder. The general direction of the act may not be incompatible with democracy and freedom, but individual provisions and their execution need to be analyzed with care."

Director of the Colby Libraries **Clem Guthro**: "International students are my concern. 'Mohammed' is more likely to be watched than 'Clem.' Colby has no sign posted informing students of the library's legal obligation to comply with the act. It's something to think about, and perhaps we should have a policy in conjunction with the administrative

vice president. With predominantly academic holdings, books are not the issue . . . we don't have a lot on how to build bombs! For Colby, the issue is Internet based. Yet the Internet has always been public. That the authorities are able to track people is a good thing, but what is being done is not good. The IP addresses, for instance, were established for one purpose, but now they are being used for another entirely. The Patriot Act went further than it needed to go."

Associate Dean of Students for International Affairs **Sue McDougal**: "There's a negative impact on foreign student enrollments. I don't know of any students being investigated, although I was contacted by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and given criteria by which to judge which students needed to be registered. Four were registered and will continue to be tracked by Immigration. Colby had a site visit from the federal government to institute an electronic system for data gathering called The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System. The government has direct access to that, so the College may not be aware of any investigations. Previously, officials had to request information from the College. Personally, I am skeptical about the intent of DHS. . . . They are spending a lot of time on legitimate people and not on those who are the real problem."

# Now What?

*Anxious Colby seniors ponder their next move*

Senior year at Colby bears a marked resemblance to senior year in high school. Four years ago it was college essays. Now it's grad school applications, résumé revisions and job listings that consume us as we confront the often asked but rarely satisfactorily answered question: "What are you going to do next?"

*Colby* magazine interviewed four valiant seniors—Kristan Jiggetts, Kearney Shanahan, Jason Beal and Jenny Kalman—and they not only attempted to answer the question but agreed to let Colby eavesdrop on their planning and scheming, from the dramatic to the mundane. In this issue we introduce the foursome; in coming issues we'll offer readers serial peeks at what our seniors are up to. Follow them as they share triumphs and tribulations, public confidence and private worries.

Because Colby doesn't offer a film and television major, Kristan Jiggetts had to blaze her own undergraduate path. "I knew I wanted to go into writing and focus on pop culture, film, anything kind of current and what I would consider exciting," Jiggetts said. "I chose American studies as a major because it combines history, English, sociology and you can pretty much put anything into it, so you can take the best things that you can find and make it to fit you. I also have a concentration in creative writing, on the fiction track. I took screenwriting with Professor [Jenny] Boylan freshman year and I really enjoyed it. . . .

"I think it's really important to make socially responsible film, and I think that's half the problem with the film industry. So that's what my ultimate goal would be—trying to put something positive out there, positive images of people."

Jiggetts crosses her lanky swimmer's legs (she's captain of the swim team) as she explains that she took classes in directing and editing last summer at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts program in Florence, Italy, and she produced a short film called *Ciao, Ciao, Firenze*. At Colby, she's generated a 60-page screenplay.

So far, Jiggetts has got one film program application done—to UCLA. While grad school would be great, she's also considering getting a job after graduation. But how do you break into the film business? She says she's "talking to anyone I know, anybody who knows anybody or anything!"

Still, Jiggetts is worried. "It's funny because one of my roommates is an economics major and so she's been doing this whole job thing . . . she's already had interviews! Am I doing something wrong here? I don't want to be a lifeguard next summer, but is that what it's coming to? So it's been stressful because everybody convinces you that if you don't find a job you're going to be living in your car next year."

Kearney Shanahan has been a COOT leader and a varsity swimmer, and he serves on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Educational Policy Committee for the Board of Trustees, the Task Force on Statement of Values and the Appeals Board. A biology major with aspirations to attend medical school someday, Shanahan still is diversifying his interests and options. This year he's added one more thing—his bid to start a Consulting Club at Colby.

"Consulting works for liberal arts majors," he said. "There's analytical thinking. Multi-tasking. Maybe a little bit of quantitative stuff. It's a broad field; that's why it fits so well with different things that each individual at a liberal arts school can do."

His interest in consulting was sparked at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth last summer. "I've always had an interest in government and economics but I didn't major in those. . . . But I still took a lot of econ classes because it's something I enjoy and something that I come easy to. I decided to attend [Tuck] this past summer just to sort of get the experience because you know, we learn theories all through college and once I was able to get my hands on something to work around with, I realized this is something I really enjoy."

Shanahan has had interviews with Cambridge Associates, an investment consulting firm, the CBR Institute for Biomedical Research and Horst, Frisch, Clowery & Finan, Inc., the economic consulting firm. "At the beginning of the year it's like, 'I need a job. I don't care where.' But as you do it and as you talk to more people about different firms, culture, you realize, 'I really don't want to work there,' or 'I really *do* want to work there.' For me, I think that issues of teamwork, and that being what brings a group together and focuses them, are important factors. Because in consulting, if you're at work until midnight, you want to be there with someone you can remotely connect with on a personal level because otherwise it's just going to be miserable."



On Jason Beal's white board are reminders: *Get recommendations from professors and Meeting with Career Services—Friday.* "I'm a list individual," he said. "I've got ten different lists, which is clearly inefficient. I've got lists on my board, lists in a notebook, lists in a Trapper Keeper."

Inefficient as he claims his system is, it seems to be working. Beal, a government and philosophy double major from Thomaston, Maine, is juggling applications to five master's programs and one Ph.D. program. He hopes to work in humanitarian aid or on justice issues. Aside from his grad school aspirations, he's president of the Philosophy Club and Amnesty International and plays pick-up soccer.

Applying to competitive grad schools with fingers and toes crossed is nerve-rattling enough, but Beal's options and choices affect his long-time girlfriend, Jenny Kalman '04. With their differing interests in science and humanities, reconciling life after Colby is a concern for both of them.

In comparing the pros and cons of a Ph.D. versus a master's program, Beal said, "A Ph.D. is very time consuming and a little too strictly academic for what I want to do. It might be better if I actually get involved in organizations and try to do some work alongside them."

It also makes a difference in working towards compromise with Kalman. "She needs to be flexible in understanding that when I go to a place [for a master's program], I won't be spending six years [earning the degree]. So the place we choose has to be large enough so that when I finish my program, I can go out and find work in my field."

With deadlines approaching in December, January and February, Beal's white board is getting full. "Career Services knows me very well," he said. "I have weekly meetings and I go in there and complain about things that are bothering me. Not things they're doing wrong, just misconceptions I have and feeling like I don't know what I'm doing." Counselors there helped him sort through the stacks of materials: letters of recommendation from professors, a carefully tailored personal statement, biographical information, transcripts and test scores.

Beal has an internship lined up for Jan Plan at the Maine State Commission on Ethics and Campaign Finance Reform. "I'll be putting together documents for candidates to understand campaign finance laws, what they can and cannot do in accepting gifts to their campaigns. It should be fun stuff."



Jenny Kalman folds her hands in front of her as she matter-of-factly explains her academic goals, not to mention the clubs, jobs and sports she sinks her time—and teeth—into. Kalman, a biology major and chemistry and math double minor from Herndon, Va., plays pick-up soccer, is treasurer of the CIRCLE, works in the Chemistry Help Center and is co-president of the Biology Club. No problem adding a stack of graduate school applications to the melange.

Kalman is applying to several Ph.D. and master's of public health programs to study epidemiology and infectious diseases. "Ph.D. applications are usually due in December and January. But the M.P.H. programs, the applications aren't due until February or March. So I'm anticipating that it could possibly create a problem in which I find out about the Ph.D. programs before I find out about the M.P.H. programs and I have to make a decision to accept."

"But that's not the biggest problem," she confided, brushing blond hair away from her face. "The biggest problem is my long-term boyfriend." His name is Jason Beal, and they've been going out since the first week of freshman year. They live in adjacent singles in Coburn and studied abroad together in Ireland last year. "We're planning to get engaged in the next year and obviously we want to stay together. So, it's not just a matter of getting accepted somewhere and thinking, 'This school is good for me and they have what I want.' It's also, 'Can he go there also, or can he go to a school ten minutes away?' The problem is that we're both very focused on what we want to do. If you look at the magnitude of my desire to study infectious disease, it's matched by his desire to study human rights."

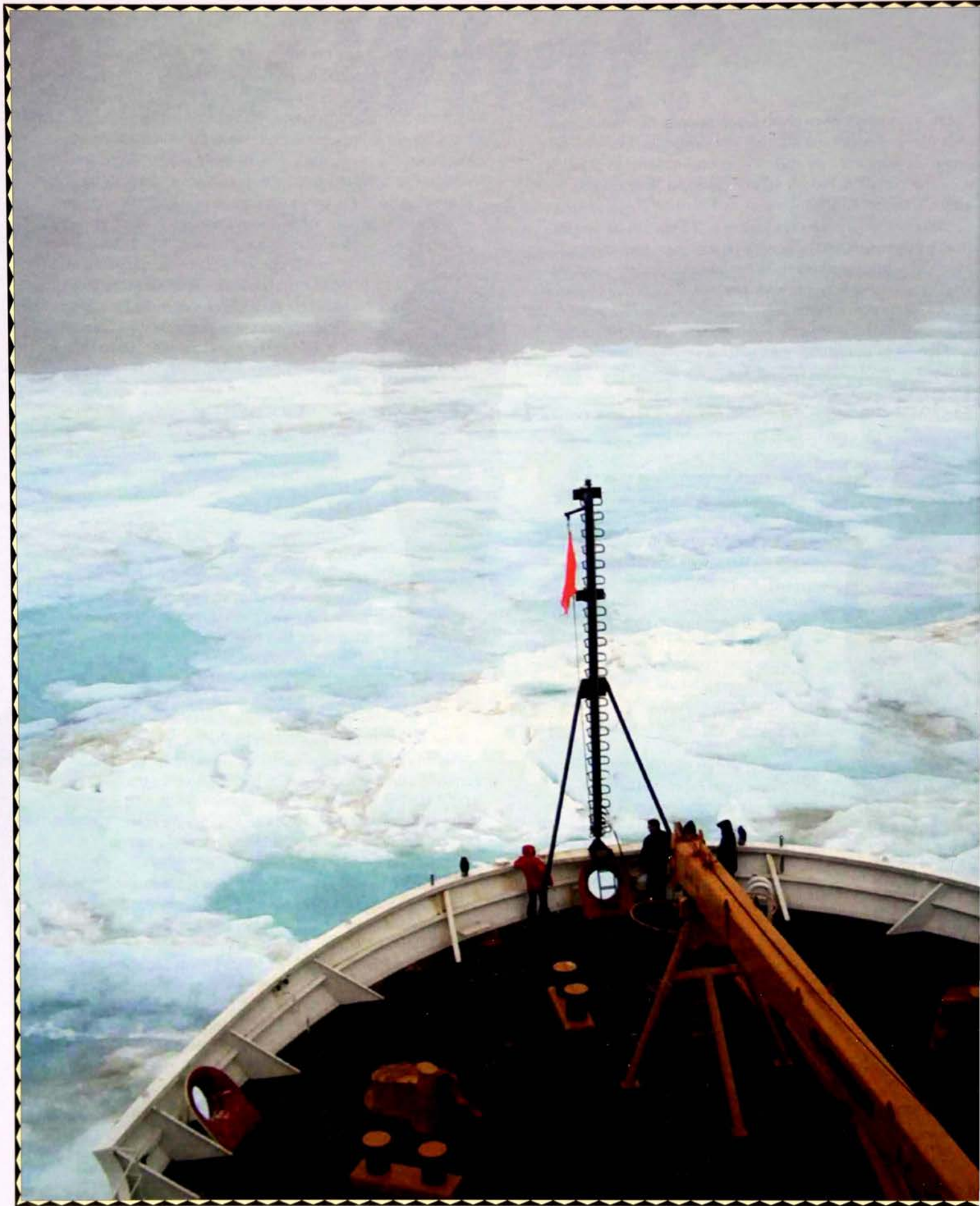
Not only are application deadlines sneaking up, but Kalman is frantically studying for the GRE in biology, an exam that will have a big impact on her future. "When I came here as a freshman, I thought I wanted to study wolves as a wildlife biologist," she said. "As passionate as I was about wolves, that's how I am now about infectious disease."

"I think it'd be really cool to be an investigator in disease outbreaks and have to identify what the pathogen is. Another thing would be working on vaccine development and biotic resistance. I want to help someone out. Which is counterintuitive for me because I think people are awful. When I wanted to study wolves, I was like, 'Yes! I don't want to have anything to do with people!' I don't know why that's changed. I think part of that might be my relationship with Jason. I do want to give back to the world because there's so much good in it, even along with the bad."



*By Abigail Wheeler '04*





# BREAKING THE ICE

*A century after Amundsen's historic Arctic voyage, Alvo Martin and the U.S. Coast Guard retrace the explorer's frozen route*

BY ROBERT GILLESPIE



A century after Roald Amundsen's 1903-06 voyage across the ice-packed top of the world completed the last link in the search for a Northwest Passage to the Orient, the Coast Guard icebreaker and research vessel *Healy* traveled the same route in 12 days.

Amundsen headed into the forbidding world of ice to pin down the location of the North Magnetic Pole (actually it shifts, we know now), but even as a youth he'd hankered to find the Northwest Passage. His search for the pole "was kind of a ruse to get up there," said Alvo Martin '51, who last August made his second Arctic cruise with the *Healy* in two years and his third to polar regions.

In the 21st century, almost 400 years after the first expeditions began the quest for a Northwest Passage, the thrill of adventure doesn't top the list of expedition goals. Four Northwest Passages have been charted, and most voyages of discovery these days conduct studies of subjects like seafloor biology, climate and ocean currents. Since the *Healy's* maiden scientific voyage in 2001, the ship, able to carry oceanographers, geologists, marine biologists and meteorologists supported by the National Science Foundation, among others, has played a key

role in helping the U.S. Global Change program answer primary questions about Arctic ice melt and global warming.

Currently, the American Meteorological Society's *Journal of Climate* is reporting that NASA's satellite images show dramatic shrinking of the perennial Arctic ice pack. Scientists don't know whether this shrinkage is caused by natural climate change, by human activity or by some combination of the two.

Put simply, scientists aboard the *Healy* are studying global warming by studying ice. They want to discover what is going on in the Arctic climate, ocean currents and ocean bottoms.

Media people are eager to learn what the scientists discover, and cruises like *Healy's* occasionally carry journalists, on a space-available basis, from *The New York Times* and other front-line publications. "I don't have that kind of clout," said Martin, a retired Atlanta public relations consultant who produced a documentary on The Weather Channel Network following his first voyage on the icebreaker in 2001, "but I had a deep interest in what they were doing. Amundsen's big thing was finding the North Magnetic Pole. Ours was mapping the seafloor."

For six weeks last July and August, before heading west from Thule, Greenland, and entering Lancaster Sound on the 1,500-mile transit of the Northwest Passage to Alaska, the *Healy* worked along the far northern tip of Greenland, sweeping the ocean floor with sophisticated Seabeam sonar to generate pictures revealing bottom relief, slope and depth contours. Mapping identifies continental shelves and ocean basins where currents interact and enables comparison with earlier sonar findings recorded by submarines operating in the Arctic Archipelago.

Martin boarded the ship in late August, at Thule, on the northernmost coast of Greenland. Two months earlier he'd been invited to the *Healy's* change of command ceremonies in Seattle and met up with former shipmates. "I was on the *Healy* having a nice time. Maybe I said to somebody that my L.L. Beans were packed and ready," he said. Nobody had to shanghai him for a second crack at the Arctic.

Heading west from Thule, the *Healy* continued mapping the seafloor and began initial studies of major freshwater fluxes that exit the Arctic through the Nares Strait and enter the North Atlantic between Greenland and Ellesmere Island. As the ship transited the Northwest Passage on its way to map the seafloor of the Bering Strait in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas north of Barrow, Alaska, naturalists "counted noses" of birds, seals, polar bears and whales for comparison by future investigators.

Even with a dozen oceanographers, geologists and biologists aboard ship, the *Healy's* mission was only partly scientific. The ship's transit of the Northwest Passage commemorated the 100th anniversary of Amundsen's voyage, a historic feat that invited Martin to write up comparisons of the two expeditions. The articles were available on the Coast Guard public affairs Internet site ([www.uscg.mil/pacarea/healy](http://www.uscg.mil/pacarea/healy) under Northwest Passage).

"To help earn my keep," he said, he produced human interest stories about a region that "remains one of the least known places on earth." Amundsen's ship, for instance, the *Gjoa* (pronounced Ur'ah), was a 70-foot, 47-ton herring fishing boat carrying a crew of seven. Only with the help of a 13-horsepower two-cylinder steam engine was the vessel able to wiggle through ice floes in its voyage through the Northwest Passage. Compared with the fragile *Gjoa*, the *Healy* braved conditions a good deal less challenging. Powered by a 30,000-horsepower engine and built with an ice-crushing 1 5/8-inch steel skin, the 420-foot *Healy* displaces 16,000 tons, a heft that explains the ship's 29-foot draft.



*The U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker and research ship Healy, during its Northwest Passage voyage. The ship can ram through ice eight feet thick.*

"*Healy* can bust through ice four feet thick while steaming at a speed of several knots," Martin said. By backing and ramming, "you can punch through ice pressure ridges up to eight feet thick. She's really a tough nut."

Amundsen, a tough nut himself, was confined for three winters either on his boat or in Eskimo igloo villages. The doughty explorer turned out to be something of an ethnographer as he and his men lived like the native inhabitants. For one thing, they adopted Eskimo clothing, especially caribou skins. Martin's article recounts how Amundsen "once negotiated with an Eskimo for his caribou undergarments. The Eskimo was so flattered that he offered to immediately exchange the underwear he was wearing. The transfer was made in front of the Eskimo's entire family." The wife "showed complete indifference," wrote Amundsen, adding that he nevertheless "veiled my charms as well as I could."

The explorer lamented the near decimation of the bowhead whale species solely for the use of whalebone to reinforce women's corsets. Following his expedition, Amundsen wrote, "A ladylike figure is an expensive thing. . . . I think that, after my experience as a polar resident, I would vote in favor of dress reform."

During two winters on King William Island (today called Gjoa Haven), Amundsen formed The Society, whose object, Martin writes, quoting Amundsen, "was to taste 'all the productions of the land.' Arctic fox steak was deemed 'one of The Society's finest dishes.' Frozen caribou tongue 'which melted in the mouth' was another favorite." Typical fare included "frozen caribou meat and

salmon served with small squares of seal blubber. This might be topped off with frozen caribou marrow as dessert. The fat around seal flippers, cooked or warmed over a blubber oil lamp, got high marks from the explorers.”

“It is an invaluable quality in a man on such an expedition,” Amundsen concluded, “that he be able to eat anything.”

The *Healy's* cooks offer fare gastronomically if not geographically worlds apart from Amundsen's. Martin serves up one day's sample menu, beginning with a breakfast of fresh chilled fruit, grilled eggs to order, bacon, home fries, French toast and fresh-baked cinnamon rolls. For lunch, shipmates dug into chicken fajitas, chuck wagon-blend vegetables, a nacho bar and salad bar. And for dinner the chefs presented beef Wellington, fried shrimp, oven-roasted potatoes, clubbed baby spinach and assorted desserts. The mess is open 24 hours a day to accommodate the visiting scientists and marine science technologists, who work around the clock when the ship is engaged in polar research.

Polar icebreaking was shared by the Navy and the Coast Guard from the end of World War II until 1966. The Coast Guard's *Polar Star* and *Polar Sea* entered service in 1976, and *Healy* was launched in 1997 and entered service in 2000. All three serve as scientific platforms, but the *Healy*, the largest and most sophisticated of the fleet, provides comfortable accommodations for the ship's crew of about 80, which includes pilots of its two helicopters and as many as 50 marine science technologists on any given voyage. It's rustic, Martin says, but automated to the hilt with navigation and propulsion systems and computer connections, including e-mail. Designed specifically as an icebreaker/research vessel, the ship is equipped with six bio-chem, electronics, meteorological and photographic science laboratories.

Scientists and crew alike apparently have time to read, however, including *The Hungry Ocean* and *The Lobster Chronicles*, nonfiction books by Linda Greenlaw '83. Greenlaw “is read very well” on the polar ships, Martin said. “It's a big name in Arctic circles.”

Amundsen spent 19 months on King William Island making magnetic observations in the vicinity of the North Magnetic Pole. On April 6, 1909, the U.S. Navy's Robert Peary became the first to reach the geographic North Pole, and Amundsen, the North Pole conquest lost to him, headed to the Antarctic instead. In 1911 he became the first to reach the South Pole, edging out by a few days Britain's Robert Falcon Scott, who perished on the return.

Mention the South Pole and Martin is surprised to acknowledge that his first polar voyage—to the South Pole in 1948 as a 20-year-old Navy journalist—contrasted with his *Healy* expeditions almost as much as with Amundsen's.

“There were no satellites, of course,” he said. “We operated by Morse code and sent stories back by shortwave radio to the States. The biggest story had to do with the chief cook cooking seal flipper for the crew. Food papers picked it up.” Today, he said, “It's crazy. You can stand at the North Pole and cell phone home. Communication is a whole new game.”

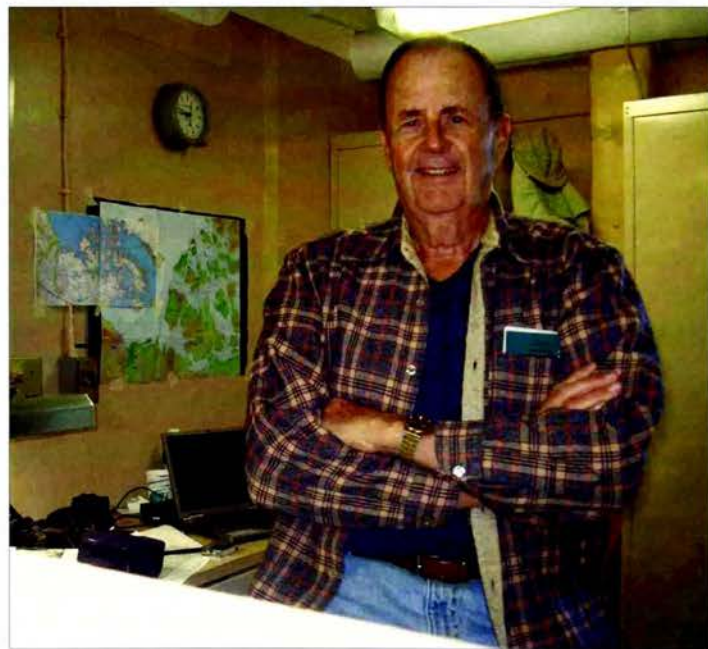
For nearly 50 years he hadn't reflected much about that first polar voyage, Martin says, but in the mid-1990s while on a business trip he visited the Arctic Center at the airport in Christchurch, N.Z. During the December to March austral summer, personnel and supplies fly from the Arctic Center to McMurdo Station, the largest year-round U.S. scientific base in Antarctica. From McMurdo, flights head to the Amundsen-Scott scientific base at the South Pole.

“I was smitten,” Martin said. “An axiom about polar exploration: once you've been to a pole, you yearn to go back, if only to confirm what you saw there so spectacularly. It haunted me to go back. Images of icebergs, glaciers, seals, penguins.” And mountain ranges, including the 12,000-foot Mt. Erebus, an active volcano at McMurdo Sound.

Those haunting images set Martin on a course toward the *Healy*.

Back in the States, he canvassed various branches of the National Archives and Records Administration in the Washington, D.C., area. Working by phone, fax and Internet, he got through to the Naval Historical Center, where he obtained logs and diaries from Operation Windmill, a 1947-48 expedition conducted by *Edisto* and *Burton Island*, two icebreakers in the Coast Guard fleet—Martin served on both—when they mapped half of the uncharted regions of the Antarctic coastline. From the Special Media Archives Services Division and U.S. Antarctic Resource Center he obtained photos of the expedition and the vessels, which penetrated the Antarctic ice pack dozens of times, landing geographers on the continent at a dozen geodetic sites hundreds of miles apart.

Martin's researches resulted in an August 2001 *Macon Magazine* article, “Captain Healy's Icebreaker.” The *Healy* honors



Alvo Martin '51 aboard the *Healy*. Martin has traveled on two Arctic voyages as a journalist.

Michael Healy, who was born a slave in 1839, enlisted in the Treasury Department's Revenue Cutter Service (RCS), which decades later became the Coast Guard, and served in the RCS's tiny Arctic fleet in the years following the U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867. Among many other accomplishments, Healy introduced domesticated Siberian reindeer to Alaska, providing food, clothing and transportation to the region. When the Alaskan herd flourished, Martin said, "Healy helped the salvation of plenty of Eskimos."

Martin's article might have influenced the Coast Guard Commandant's decision to invite him aboard the *Healy* as a visiting journalist on the 2001 voyage, but he also won backing from the environmental people at CNN, who were interested in the expedition's global warming studies in the Eurasian Arctic, where most of today's shrinkage is occurring. The first phase of the *Healy's* maiden scientific cruise that year was an investigation of the Gakkel Ridge, a mid-ocean ridge in the high Arctic. The second phase was devoted to climate science, ice imagery and ice cover.

While most of the information scientists regularly receive on the status of the Arctic ice cover comes from satellites whose radars sweep the region daily, Martin says that NASA satellite engineers used *Healy's* onboard radars to record the images, or "signatures," of ice formations adjacent to the ship. The radar signatures of these formations were then compared with satellite imagery of the identical formations to identify ice types ranging from new flower-like, pancake, seasonal ice to thick, hard, multi-year ice that forms the permanent polar ice cap.

"Comparison of the two could better determine exactly what kind of ice the satellite was imaging that would cause warming in the Eurasian Arctic," he said.

Martin's Weather Channel Network documentary examined *Healy's* satellite ice imaging and the changing Arctic sea climate. Although he majored in history, government and economics at Colby, Martin says Geology Professor Emeritus Donaldson Koons "had a great influence on my thinking. Koons really pointed my head in that direction."

By the end of the voyage, Martin says, he understood the science "pretty well. My roommate, who was a satellite engineer with NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, would drag me out to hop on the ice for samples. It was very educational for me, but I didn't get much sleep."

Scientists aboard the *Healy* also took on another quest in 2001: they monitored ocean currents flowing into, through and out of the Arctic Ocean Basin, measuring the amount of fresh water—melting salt-depleted sea ice and glaciers—being discharged into ocean bodies.

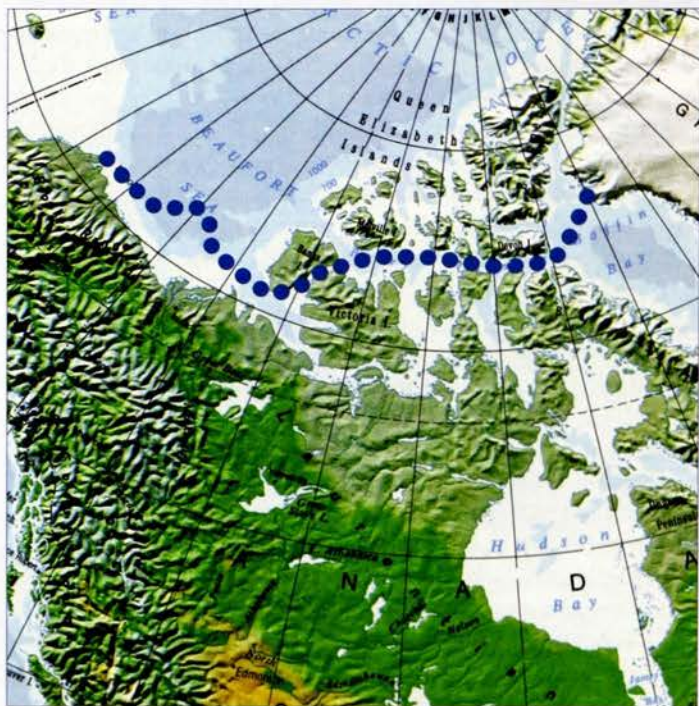
For six weeks from September to November 2001, the *Healy* tracked the Atlantic Layer, more often called the Gulf Stream—the warm, salty current that moderates the climate of communities in the North Atlantic, especially northern Europe—as it enters the Arctic between Norway and Svalbard Island in the Eurasian Arctic.

Scientists know that currents driven by differences in temperature and salinity, called thermohaline currents, form a conveyor belt circulating into, through and out of the Arctic Ocean and through all the oceans of the world. A part of these ocean currents, the Gulf Stream Current dives beneath colder water and is held down in layers, but scientists know that the freshwater fluxes from the melting Arctic glaciers, the Greenland ice cap and salt-depleted sea ice can affect thermohaline currents. They believe that any change or discontinuity in the direction, velocity or volume of these currents will affect climate. That's why scientists envision the Arctic Ocean as a "switch" that can flip the global climate. If the Atlantic Layer slowed or diverted, the North Atlantic region would become cooler while the rest of the world warms up.

"Fresh water intrusions from melting glaciers and salt-depleted sea ice in the Arctic front may have such an impact," Martin said.

When sea ice melts, the sea level does not change. (Iced tea doesn't spill over the rim as ice cubes melt in a full glass.) On the other hand, if ice caps such as those covering the landmasses of Greenland and Antarctica were to disappear, "seas would rise dramatically," Martin said. "And since this would also represent a large infusion of fresh water, bio-chemical changes would be profound."

In *Healy's* science lounge, scientists frequently speculate on the impact of climate change on animal habitats. "We're pretty sure that the shrinkage of the Arctic ice cap—the preferred home



The route of the *Healy* from Greenland to Alaska, following near the route taken by the explorer Roald Amundsen from 1903-1906.



*The Arctic icescape as seen from the deck of the Healy. The beauty of the Arctic still stuns explorers, though some of the region's mysteries have been unraveled through scientific study.*

of the polar bear—has, to some extent, upset the feeding and reproductive regimes of this animal,” Martin said.

Norwegian scientists have produced a model indicating that if present trends continue, the Arctic may be ice free in summers by mid-century. “Others say this doomsday prediction is baloney,” Martin said. “The conservative side says change is natural. Is it natural or caused by us? Nobody is sure. But it’s definite: they all agree that things are changing.”

A report on Arctic warming published on November 1 in the American Meteorological Society’s *Journal of Climate* chillingly underscores the point that the perennial Arctic ice pack has shrunk. According to satellite data, the rate of warming in the Arctic between 1981 and 2001 was eight times the rate of warming over the last 100 years. During Arctic summers temperatures over sea ice increased by an average of more than two degrees Fahrenheit each decade. A team of Chinese scientists found that the thickness of the sea ice now averages 8.8 feet, down from an average of more than 15 feet in the 1980s.

“It’s on the alarmist side” of the evidence in the debate over global warming, Martin said.

At the same time, last November scientists in the Antarctic reported that two sections of the Larsen ice shelf collapsed in the past decade as currents of water deep beneath the surface melted

the floating ice shelf from below and surface meltwater running into crevices weakened the shelf’s surface.

As he reflects on “the alarmist side” of global warming, Martin notes a striking difference between the *Healy*’s scientific expeditions to the Arctic and his Antarctic voyage in 1948.

“In 1948 there was a disrespect for nature,” he said. “If there were penguins or seals sunning themselves out ahead of the ship, the quartermaster [helmsman] delighted in ramming the ice floes to try to knock them off. It was a deadly game because very often killer whales, the next notch up in the food chain, would be circling nearby.” The people driving the *Healy* display a different attitude and take great care to avoid disturbing “the locals,” Martin says. It’s not unusual for them to change course to avoid distressing a mother polar bear and her straggling cubs. “The reverence or respect for the biological environment is totally different now. We’ve become better citizens of the world, cautious, careful, considerate of the environment,” he said.

“Seldom have I been among . . . persons with greater respect for the environment, in this case a very hostile one. While unfor- giving polar surroundings are undoubtedly reasons this crew is bound so closely, another is their dedication to exploration in parts of the world about which we have much to learn.”

Exactly. Because we have much to learn about the looming failure of the Larsen shelf within a century and the possibility of an ice-free Arctic by mid-century, scientists will continue to head off to the poles for answers—attended by journalists like Martin, who will follow in their wake to interpret the scientists’ discoveries.

If adventure in the frigid north is not high on the list of priorities on scientific expeditions, it still beckons. Despite the comforting advances of modern technology and accommodations, the challenge of navigating the icy maze of Arctic straits and channels still offers a facsimile of the hardships faced by Amundsen and his predecessors. Like the Russian tycoon who recently shelled out \$20 million for a ride in a space capsule, anyone who wants to go where few have gone before—anyone, that is, capable of forking over a cool \$20,000—can sail on a Russian ship from Spitsbergen to the North Pole.

“Ten days, five out and five back, and they’ll take you there,” Martin said, “assuming they can get through the ice.”

Assuming also that the ice to get through is still there.



# Being Billy Bush

*For this television correspondent, it's all about connecting*

**Story By Kate Bolick '95 Photo By Fred Field**

"Yes," Billy Bush '94 confirms from his corner office at NBC Studios in Rockefeller Center, "as captain of the lacrosse team I did run naked except for snow boots through Miller Library. But I paid the fine!" Not every network television correspondent warrants introduction by way of his most famous college exploit, but in Bush's case it couldn't be more appropriate.

Behind his desk: a band leader's helmet, an American flag, a pair of boxing gloves and one prosthetic leg. ("You never know when you'll need that extra leg," he says.) On his desk: a mirror with "I'm better looking than O'Brien" written on it in marker. Spilling off his window ledge: photos of Bush arm-in-arm with every celebrity imaginable—Robin Williams, Christina Aguilera, Steven Spielberg, Adam Sandler. And J. Lo, of course.

Suffice it to say, it's difficult to imagine Bush ever not having fun. Between his million-dollar smile, irrepressible energy and booming, circus-barker voice, it's easier to imagine him raising hell on the lacrosse field than doing anything as sensible and restrained as forging a career.

But you don't get as far in the entertainment business as Bush has without working hard. Though he may be one of the most animated, extroverted guys you'll ever meet—*The New York Times* described him as "cocksure but affable . . . capable of conjuring instant bonhomie"—he also has, as his post-Colby career path attests, the savvy and gumption to match. In 1995, he was a lonely bachelor spinning oldies in rural New England. Six years later he was named East Coast correspondent for NBC's popular entertainment news show, *Access Hollywood*.

Bush first took to the airwaves as an undergraduate DJ on WMHB at Colby. "I'd like to thank, distinctly, Walter in Winslow for listening. He may have been my only listener," Bush said, laughing. "But really, that's when I got the bug, and just in time. It was my senior year, and I realized I could do this for a living." His international studies major ("Let's just say I wasn't a great student; my dad and I liked to joke that I was on the dean's *other* list") wasn't immediately applied to his career track. After graduation he moved to Guilford, N.H., and began selling ads for a small oldies station to support his \$6-an-hour on-air gig. It was far from glamorous, or even all that much fun, but, he said, "being there further cemented that this was what I wanted to do." Soon he asked to take over the afternoon drive show. Management obliged and Bush was off and running.

Two months later Bush made a tape of his show and sent it around the radio circuit. TK, a classic rock station in Washington, D.C., snapped it up. He moved to D.C. and set up shop. After only 13 weeks hosting the TK day show, Bush won the Washington Air Award for best new talent in the market and was hired by Z104, a start-up Top 40 station, to be its drive-time host—the most coveted slot in broadcasting.

"The Bush League" was known for its gags. One time, on the air at 6 a.m., Bush called a friend who'd dated Gwyneth Paltrow the previous night to grill him about the details; another time he enlisted an intern to receive Simon Says instructions via cell phone on *Good Morning America*. Soon enough, it was one of the most

popular radio shows in the city and remained that way for more than four years.

Of course, with a surname like his, one might be expected to go far in the nation's capital. But Bush has done everything within his power to downplay the fact that he's the nephew of the elder President Bush and first cousin to the Bush now in the White House. In 2001, when Billy Bush was invited to make his first TV appearance—as a guest on the entertainment magazine show *Extra*—it wasn't until he saw the episode that he learned the producers had decided to introduce him as the president's cousin. "I realized, 'Oh! They're using me. It's not that they think I'm funny on the radio.'" Here his normally jovial voice gets unusually somber. "I told them I'd never do their show again."

Fortunately, the news director of Channel 4, the NBC affiliate in Washington, had seen the piece and called to ask Bush if he'd try out *their* morning show. Channel 4 readily agreed to Bush's demand that his name not be associated with the president's. From there, one thing led to the next: his segments on *Today in New York* led to a call from Jay Ireland, the president of NBC Television, asking if he'd be interested in being the East Coast correspondent for *Access Hollywood*; two weeks later, CNN invited Bush to be morning co-anchor with Paula Zahn. Suddenly, this New Hampshire DJ turned D.C. radio personality had Manhattan in his pocket and a big decision to make. To Bush, it was a no-brainer: "On a bad, bad, *bad* night on prime time you've got seven million people watching. Getting coffee on a network is a better opportunity than anchoring anything on cable, cable news especially."

Bush likens his switch from radio to TV to "that white flash that comes out when you walk into heaven. It was amazing." Filling four and a half hours of live radio a day is hard work, especially when you've only got a staff of three. At *Access Hollywood*, on the other hand, there are 125 people working on one half-hour show each night. Bush still works hard and has to travel extensively, but he has more help, which is especially important now that he is married with two children. When a staffer drops in to say hello, Bush introduces her as his make-up artist, "an amazingly talented and beautiful person," and suggests this article be titled "The Perfect Working Environment."

It's clear after just a few minutes in Bush's presence—not only is he a born entertainer, he's made for television. "I can't help but chuckle when I see him on the tube," says Colby friend Matt Lapidus '94. "His persona fits the job perfectly. In retrospect, we all should have known he'd end up doing this."

As Bush explains, the job demands that he be smart, versatile and relaxed. "This is not the *Today Show*. We are not doing long format interviews. This show is all about moments. It's about being off the script, and connecting."

Like the time he interviewed Sharon Stone: "It was a cold night. She had this great big white fur wrapped around her. I was like, 'Honey, I'm freezing here. Share the wealth.' So I took the fur off her and wrapped us both in it. The photo ended up in four magazines." Now, that's a moment.

*Billy Bush and Tom Cruise at the New York premiere of The Last Samurai.*





## *Intercollegiate Sports and the Athletic Ideal*

William D. Adams, President

This year the Colby C Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary. It's a remarkable milestone for any organization, but it is especially meaningful in light of the depth and importance of the history of athletics at Colby.

Our athletic programs had humble origins. In their earliest days, teams were supported entirely by those who played on them. Students recruited and paid coaches, devised competition schedules and practiced when and where they could. The first intercollegiate contest in which Colby participated was a croquet match versus Bowdoin, and no one bothered to record the score.

The College now supports 32 varsity teams and nearly a dozen club teams. The Colby-Bowdoin football rivalry, dating back to 1892, is the third oldest in Division III. Among proud firsts, Colby (thanks to the persistence of students) was one of the first colleges to organize a varsity women's ice hockey team. Last year, women's crew became the first NCAA champion team in College history, adding to an impressive number of individual championships earned over the years.

As proud as we are of the competitive accomplishments of our students, the important thing to remember is that Colby supports its teams not primarily because they bring luster to the College, enjoyment to fans and pride to alumni/ae, though they do, and all of these things are good. We do it because we want to create opportunities for students to experience the educational outcomes that athletics almost uniquely provide.

Participation in athletics fosters mental and physical discipline and toughness, experiences of teamwork and close community provided by common challenges, a sense of fair play, the capacity to persevere and succeed in conditions of extraordinary pressure and challenge (physical, mental and emotional) and the knowledge of a particular kind of excellence. Athletics also provide important opportunities for creating balance in the context of academic life. And they create the same kinds of close student-faculty interaction that our teaching faculty members prize.

In these ways, athletics at Colby embody the broader mission and guiding tenets of the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Across the educational program, we have been and will remain a student-centered institution. Teaching is our first duty, and we are committed to making certain our students are developing in the ways we have identified as crucial to the whole person. These ways include, prominently, the notions of intellectual breadth and balance. Against the grain of much of contemporary life, our mission continues to insist on broad exposure

to the principal forms of human understanding and to the development of fundamental intellectual capacities that we believe form the basis for a creative and engaged life in the world beyond Colby.

Within that context, some aspects of the recent evolution of intercollegiate athletics and the athletic culture of the country are worrisome.

We know, for instance, that the meaning and standards of athletic excellence have changed hugely over the past several decades. These changes are in great measure the result of the specialization that is now endemic to athletics generally. Young people concentrate more and more on single sports and increasingly on single skill sets within particular sports. At the same time, and not surprisingly, coaching also has become more specialized, both following and leading the evolution of sports and talents.

The results at Colby and beyond are several. Athletes tend to be more focused on individual sports than ever before, and the time commitments are more demanding. It is increasingly uncommon for coaches to teach multiple sports with comparable confidence, ease or interest. Multiple head-coaching assignments have declined steadily at Colby and across the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), and there is pressure to follow the Division I single-sport coaching model.

A second important national development is the dramatically increased scope and intensity of competition. At the collegiate level, the upward pressures on season length and on non-traditional season practice opportunities have been intense.

In this regard, few things compare in impact to the growth of the importance of the NCAA championships on the aspirations of players and coaches alike. The NESCAC did not permit NCAA post-season team play until 1993. In the short time since that decision, success at this ultimate level has become an important measure of programmatic quality and achievement. The size and complexity of Division III—more than 400 institutions—make this competitive aspiration particularly challenging.

What's wrong with specialization and escalating competitive intensity? The answers point back to the athletic ideal in a liberal arts setting and forward to unsettling trends that seem to conflict with that ideal. Consider the following:

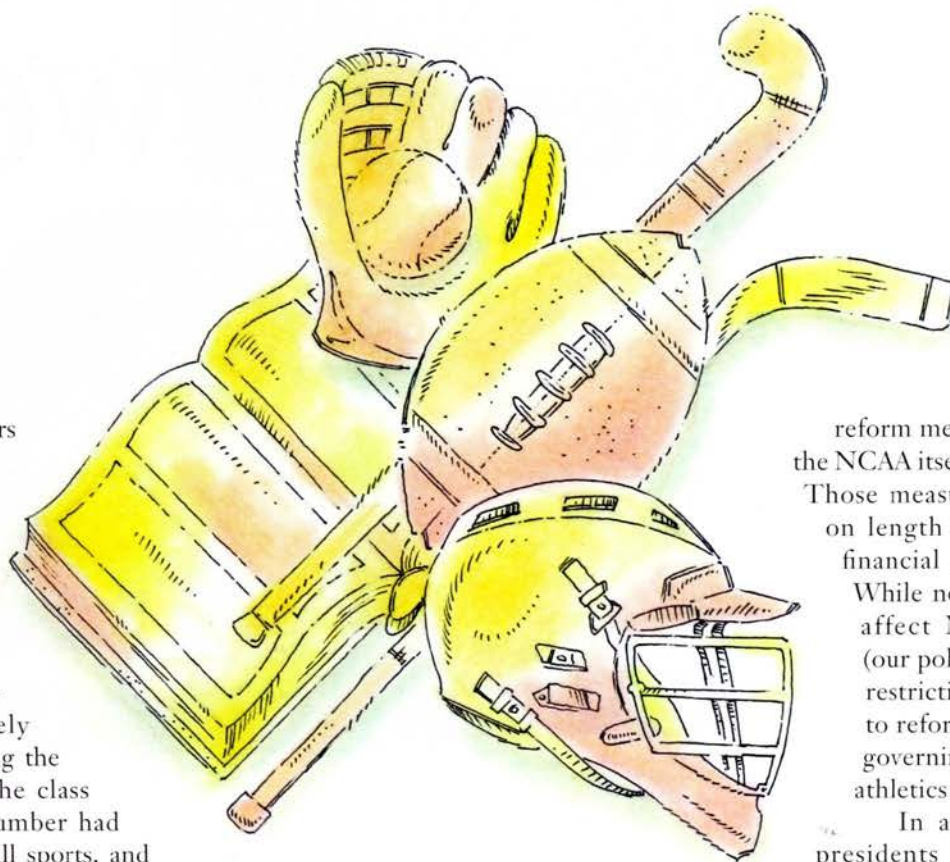
Recruitment: Competitive success in athletics at Colby and in NESCAC is requiring intense and specialized forms of recruiting. The associated pressures on coaches and admission officers are significant. Coaches spend more and more time recruiting, and there is increasing

pressure on admission officers to meet coaches' precise needs. The statistics are compelling. Among members of the class that entered Colby in 1993, approximately 31 percent of those who participated in our athletic programs were actively recruited by coaches during the admission process. For the class entering in 2001, that number had grown to 55 percent for all sports, and to fully 70 percent in "high-profile" sports (football, ice hockey and basketball). The "walk-on"—a phenomenon integral to the history of the athletic ideal and its sense of opportunity and learning—is becoming a thing of the past.

The Athletic/Academic Divide: Faculty and coaches alike are reporting a widening divide between their respective spheres of activity. The pressures of coaching in the recruitment-intensive contemporary atmosphere have limited the participation of coaching staff in campus-wide activities, including service on faculty and College committees. And faculty, feeling their own sorts of pressures, are less and less understanding of the athletic program and its educational values and outcomes.

Performance: In 2002-03, Colby athletes earned 38 national, regional and NESCAC academic honors, and for three years running the men's soccer squad has earned the National Soccer Coaches Association Team Academic Award. But a recent study of NESCAC and the Ivy League, *Reclaiming the Game*, by William Bowen and Sarah Levin, demonstrated academic "underperformance" among some student-athletes in those conferences. From that study and a replication of it at Colby, we learned that we are no exception. Underperformance is a measure of the difference between predicted and actual performance in the classroom. We are not sure yet how to explain this phenomenon, but the studies raise concerns about time commitments and other factors that may be affecting the academic performance of some student-athletes.

There are encouraging signs of national interest in dealing with specialization and escalating competitive pressures, including

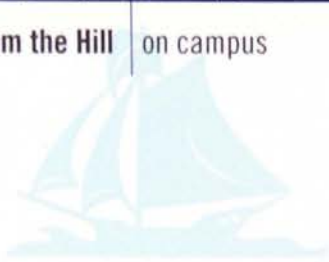


reform measures being proposed by the NCAA itself at the Division III level. Those measures include restrictions on length of season, red-shirting, financial aid and other measures. While none of these changes will affect NESCAC dramatically (our policies already are the most restrictive in the nation), the call to reform being made within the governing body of intercollegiate athletics is significant.

In addition, the NESCAC presidents have been involved for three years in constructive conversations about how best to deal with several issues at the conference level, including common approaches to recruiting and ways of assessing learning outcomes across the conference. Mutual commitment to addressing these issues within the NESCAC will be essential to institutional competitiveness (a key ingredient in the educational process) in the context of a level playing field within the conference.

At Colby we are actively pursuing ways of ensuring that all our student-athletes achieve academic success in the ways that they and we expect and deserve. In the spring semester of 2003, I appointed the Task Force on Athletic Recruiting and Academic Performance, which made several recommendations about how we might better serve our student-athletes. Among other things the task force recommended ways in which prospective student-athletes can be better acquainted with Colby's academic programs, processes which would involve coaches more closely in the monitoring of academic performance, and ways in which student team leaders can support athletes in their academic efforts. We also are encouraging faculty to take a more active role and interest in athletics and to view that program as a fundamental dimension of the educational program for many of our students.

Our touchstone in all these efforts should be the athletic ideal that is so strongly part of Colby's history and that, more generally, is unique in higher education in this country. The goal is not to de-emphasize athletics but to revitalize the educational vision and commitments that have inspired us to provide generations of Colby students with challenging competitive opportunities that nurture their fullest intellectual development.



# Green Power

Colby taps geothermal energy, clean power to meet environmental responsibilities

It takes a lot of electricity (approximately 14 million kilowatt hours per year) to run Colby College, with its 1,800 students, 24-7 computer labs and more than 60 buildings. But, as of October, no fossil fuels were being burned to generate the electrical power that Colby purchases to keep lights burning and desktops humming. Half of the electricity now comes from Maine hydropower and the other half from Maine biomass, such as wood chips and sawdust.

Constellation NewEnergy, working through the not-for-profit energy-purchasing consortium Maine PowerOptions, is providing Colby electricity produced by Maine generators and businesses. The College had been seeking an environmental power package for several years and signed on with Constellation NewEnergy this fall because its package was the right fit, says Patricia Murphy, director of the Physical Plant Department (PPD). "We'd been offered other packages before," said Murphy, "but none of them seemed to meet our needs as well as this one." Murphy says the Constellation NewEnergy package was chosen because it was completely "green," competitively priced and 100 percent from Maine. "We felt that the support for the Maine economy was an important factor."

Previously, 30 percent of the energy that Colby purchased came from hydropower and 70 percent from coal-burning plants. With the new electricity package, nitrogen oxide emissions, which cause smog, will be reduced 41 percent and sulfur dioxide emissions, which cause acid rain, will be reduced 98 percent. Hydropower produces no carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions, which cause global warming. Biomass is considered CO<sub>2</sub> neutral because CO<sub>2</sub> released during biomass combustion is equal to the CO<sub>2</sub> absorbed by plants during their growth cycle, and plants produce CO<sub>2</sub> whether they are burned or allowed to rot.

Tom Tietenberg, Mitchell Family Profes-

sor of Economics and an international expert on environmental economics, emissions and climate change, says the College's commitment to purchase only electricity generated from renewable, more environmentally friendly sources already has had a stimulating effect on the market for green power choices. "An important part was that Colby was actively seeking these commitments and thereby helping to make the market even before suppliers had surfaced," said Tietenberg. "Colby's role is really very important in making sure that other institutions now have green power choices."

Green power is just the latest initiative in a campaign at Colby to use environmentally friendly energy sources, which Tietenberg says has recently "taken on renewed vigor." Since 1999 Colby's own steam plant has provided approximately 12 percent of the College's annual electricity through co-generation—an innovative system in which steam for heating campus buildings spins a turbine to produce kilowatts on its way through the Colby system. Co-generation produces an average of 1.7 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually, saving Colby more than \$150,000 in power purchases each year.

And in the same month that the power contract was signed, three geothermal wells were drilled to provide heating and cooling for a new 27,000-square-foot alumni center to be built on campus beginning next spring. Colby Green Project Manager Steve Campbell (PPD) says geothermal heating and cooling is relatively new, so the public doesn't have much



understanding of it.

According to Campbell, it took about four days to drill each of the six-inch-wide, 1,500-foot-deep wells and another half day just to pull the drill casings out. Geothermal wells work for both heating and cooling because the water temperature at 1,500 feet below the ground stays consistently in the middle to upper 50s. When that water is pumped up into the building in the summer it is cool compared to ambient air temperatures and it helps cool the building; in winter the water is relatively warm and heats the building as its warmth is transferred to the liquid in the building's heating and cooling systems.

Tietenberg, who has conducted climate change research with the United Nations for more than a decade, says it is important for institutions like Colby to lead by example in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Reduction will not only decrease environmental degradation but also will help to foster national security by reducing dependence on imported fuels. Being a leader in this area has other benefits for a college, Tietenberg says. "An increasingly large number of prospective students are using environmental leadership as an important criterion in their selection of colleges to attend," he said.

This fall Colby became a Green Power Partner with the U.S. Environmental Protec-

## Lovejoy Award Recipients Use Press to Free Innocents from Death Row

Steve Mills and Maurice Possley navigate between different versions of reality.

One world they know is official and on the record, where criminals confess to their crimes, justice is blind but fair, and society is comfortable with punishments that are sometimes harsh in the extreme.

The other reality they discovered is harder to pin down. It lurks in claims of innocence by convicted and often despised murderers and rapists and in alibis already rejected by courts. When it exists, this version of the truth is at the far end of an inverted spyglass, and few have the acuity to sense it, the tools and determination necessary to pursue it or the requisite compassion to seek it.

Mills and Possley, reporters for *The Chicago Tribune*, were honored in October with the 2003 Elijah Parish Lovejoy journalism award for their dogged pursuit of the sometimes-elusive truth. They received Colby's highest honors—the award and honorary doctor of laws degrees—for daring to listen to men whose deaths, according to the state of Illinois, would improve society.

Possley and Mills cover the criminal justice system for the *Tribune*. As a team they have uncovered evidence so compelling that Illinois has released convicts from death row after being convinced that innocents had been wrongly convicted. When former Illinois Governor George Ryan announced a moratorium on executions, he credited Mills and Possley's work with helping to change his thinking. They proved that the system is fallible, and they showed that reforms and safeguards are well advised if the state is to resume capital punishment.

In their talk in Lorimer Chapel on October 15, Possley and Mills inspired a large audience with stories like that of Aaron Patterson, an inmate convicted of the murder of an elderly couple in South Chicago. Patterson told the reporters that, though he had done some bad things in his life, he had not stabbed Vincent and Rafeala Sanchez—a crime for which he was sentenced to die. He told them he was beaten by police and suffocated with a typewriter cover, tortured to confess to a crime he hadn't committed. Their investigation revealed that there was virtually no evidence in his case and that the forced confession along with testimony from a teenaged girl—testimony she told them was false—were the reasons Patterson was condemned to execution.

They told of Daniel Taylor, a 17-year-old serving a life sentence for a different double murder. Again a forced confession led to his



*Chicago Tribune* reporters Maurice Possley, left, and Steve Mills, center, speak with President William D. Adams in Lorimer Chapel before the Lovejoy Convocation in October.

conviction, despite the fact that there was evidence—official Illinois court records—showing Taylor was locked up in police custody when the murders occurred.

“We followed the Aaron Patterson trail, and we followed the trail of Daniel Taylor and so many other trails to give voice to those who have no voice, to help them to expose the myths of the criminal justice system and, if we are lucky, to correct an injustice, to restore freedom to someone who has had freedom taken away,” Mills said.

Possley described another case they worked on in which DNA provided the proof of innocence for four wrongfully convicted men, one a 14-year-old with an IQ of 70 who had signed a paper because he thought by cooperating he would get to go home. “The emergence of DNA, the most phenomenal investigative tool in criminal justice, is providing our country with an incredible learning moment,” Possley said. In Illinois alone, 135 convicts have been exonerated and released from prison, 10 percent of them from death row.

“The true value of DNA is what it is telling us about the criminal justice system as a whole,” Possley said. “DNA has proven positively—with an exactitude heretofore unknown in criminal justice—that eyewitnesses make mistakes or are steered by police to pick out the wrong assailants, that jailhouse snitches lie, that laboratory scientists are negligent or commit fraud, that police lie and that men and women do confess to crimes they did not commit.”

Daniel Taylor remained in prison as the pair received the Lovejoy Award. Though there was no DNA evidence in Taylor's case, “there is no doubt in our minds that he is innocent . . . but authorities so far have refused to agree,” Mills said.

Neither was there DNA in the case of Aaron Patterson. But describing the rewards of their work, Mills related the experience of working in the *Tribune* newsroom late on the night that Patterson was released. After a stop for dinner, before he even went home, Patterson came into the newsroom to shake hands and say, “Thank you for saving my life.”

“The power of that is unforgettable,” Mills said. “Aaron Patterson was supposed to die by a lethal injection. And here he was, holding a Starbucks coffee, no less, and standing in our newsroom.” —*Stephen Collins '74*

Visit [www.colby.edu/lovejoy/](http://www.colby.edu/lovejoy/) for the complete text of the Lovejoy Award acceptance speeches by Steve Mills and Maurice Possley.

tion Agency, which recognized the College's commitment to cleaner, renewable and reliable alternatives to conventional electricity generation. The College also is a supporting organization of Maine Green Power Connec-

tion, a network of businesses, organizations and residents working to create a viable market for greener electric power in Maine.

“Educational institutions have always been agents of change in part because effective

change requires new information,” Tietenberg said. “Changing the way we operate will be necessary if we are to prevent altering our planet in ways that we can now only dimly perceive.” —*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*

"Her death has touched this community in ways that are still unfolding."

**FATHER PHILIP TRACY**, *Catholic chaplain, in remarks at a memorial service for DAWN ROSSIGNOL '04, held November 8.*

"If there was a military draft in this country and we were at war, young people would read the newspapers. Trust me."

**MATT STORIN**, *editor emeritus of The Boston Globe, at the Goldfarb Center symposium on journalism.*

"I'm going to use one of those clichés: It is like ticket to life."

**ANDRIY AVRAMENKO '04**, *a Davis-United World College Scholar from Ukraine, speaking at a dinner with Shelby and Gail Davis about what the four-year scholarship has meant to him and his fellow Davis-UWC Scholars.*

"Sunday is not a day off. Sunday is not Sunday anymore. People don't have time for a Sunday paper."

**REX RHOADES**, *executive editor of the Lewiston Sun Journal, speaking on "Journalists and their Communities," at a symposium on journalism offered by the Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement in conjunction with the Elijah Parish Lovejoy convocation, October 15.*

"If it weren't for the government or the air, Beijing would be a nice place to live."

**ERIK ECKHOLM**, *former New York Times Beijing bureau chief, speaking in the Lovejoy Building on the anniversary of Elijah Parish Lovejoy's death (November 7) about press freedom and the role of the foreign press in contemporary China.*

"It's ten degrees colder in Minneapolis this weekend. I'm in good shape."

*Vice President for College Relations* **RICHARD AMMONS**, *formerly vice president at Macalester College, listening to complaints about the first blast of winter a week after his arrival at Colby.*

"Incoming" . . . "The rounds are dangerously close."

*President* **BRO ADAMS** and *Dean of Admissions* **PARKER BEVERAGE** *(one Vietnam veteran to another) in December, after yet another dynamite blast on the Colby Green construction.*

"Next to an uppity eighth grader, they're a piece of cake."

*Sunrise Professor of Physics* **ROBERT BLUHM**, *in a talk to trustees, contrasting his experiences teaching in a New York City middle school with teaching physics to Colby pre-med students.*

## Race-Oriented Events Raise Awareness and Objections

A week of events aimed at raising awareness of race and racism did just that—and also raised objections on campus from some students that slogans on banners and campus sidewalks were offensive and insulting.

Racial Awareness Week, planned by Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR) and the Pugh Cultural Board in November, included a well-attended panel discussion on "microaggressions," the term used to describe sometimes unintentional but still hurtful slights directed at students of color. Events also included a film, a dinner discussion and a coffee-hour forum. But messages displayed in sidewalk chalking and on banners were the most controversial.

Among the slogans on banners was "You only got in 'cuz you're white," a reversal of a comment students of color say they hear from white students. Chalked messages included profanity and racial epithets aimed at raising awareness of racist attitudes and intended to be a provocative and ironic way of getting the attention of the campus community.

"The problem was, when you have a poster or some banners [that say] 'Come to this,' people can say, 'Whatever.' Or, 'That's for those kids. That doesn't affect me. I've got practice. I've got work to do,'" said Chelsea Downs '06, a SOAR board member. The plan was to find

ways to get students' attention, Downs said; to "hit 'em and make them literally stop in their tracks, look, read, comprehend and think."

The messages sparked immediate and heated debate, including postings on the Digest of Civil Discourse, an e-mail digest where students exchange ideas. Some students supported the Racial Awareness Week campaign; others decried the use of profanity, epithets and the general tone of the messages.

"The slogans scrawled all over our campus sound much more like war cries than ideas or facts intended to facilitate productive discussion," one student wrote. "If you want a civilized discussion you should treat the people on the 'other side' like rational beings, otherwise they likely won't respond in a rational way and/or will assume that you are too irrational to participate in discussion."

While some students were indignant, others urged their peers to recognize the broader purpose of the slogans. "None of them was personal, none of them was serious," one student wrote. "Look at the meaning instead. Just put yourself in somebody else's shoes. That's the whole philosophy. Nobody accused you of getting into Colby because you are white. But how would you feel if somebody actually thought so and said it in your face?"

SOAR board member Antonio Mendez '06,

one of the event organizers, said he e-mailed students who had posted messages. He congratulated some and asked others to come to events and enter into a face-to-face discussion of issues related to race. Mendez said he hoped more students would find ways to talk about the issues rather than ignore them or tune out of the discussion. "If anything, it's the apathy that hurts," he said.

President William Adams and Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Janice Kassman both weighed in with messages to students urging civility and constructive dialogue.

"Although the College does not prohibit the use of profane expletives or the right of students to express themselves, it is difficult to see how such language fosters meaningful dialogue," Kassman wrote in an e-mail to the Colby community.

"Not walking away from the conversation is an expression of belief in the necessity of civility and of your fundamental willingness to learn," Adams advised students in a message urging civil discourse in such debates. "I hope that when you leave Colby after graduation you will be stronger, wiser and more assured of your ability to wrestle with moral issues that arise in a diverse society," he told students.

—Gerry Boyle '78



# RealWorld

Student leaders offer training for life after college

Colby students can't complain their needs aren't provided for on campus. The dorms are comfy, the jitney drivers are accommodating, and the dining halls serve up three square and tasty meals a day. But Student Government Association President Derek Taff '04 and Vice President Josh German '04 want Colby grads to have skills that will help make their post-Mayflower Hill lives just as manageable.

The pair's campaign platform for last spring's election included a pledge to help prepare graduates for life after Colby. Their first

project has begun to take shape in the form of a book seminar-style course this spring based on *A Car, Some Cash, and a Place to Crash: The Only Post-College Survival Guide You'll Ever Need* by Rebecca M. Knight, a Wesleyan graduate and stepdaughter of Colby's Goldfarb Family Distinguished Professor of American Government G. Calvin Mackenzie. Participants will consider tips the book offers and will attend discussions and skill-building classes on topics ranging from car maintenance to retirement planning.

Taff and German aren't going it alone. They enlisted Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance Randy Nelson to sponsor the project. Taff and German plan to augment the book material with guest experts from a variety of fields, including Colby faculty and professionals within the Waterville community. "We've got some great leads that we're pursuing for people who can help us, especially with some of the financial and legal areas," Taff said.

"We also pitched it at the Alumni Executive Council, so we may find some more leads from there."

Some topics they hope to cover include banking, credit cards, real estate, insurance and computer skills.

In another initiative designed to help ease seniors into the "real world," Taff and German also have sought SGA funding to bring daily newspaper distribution to the campus to heighten students' knowledge of current events. During February, *The New York Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Portland Press Herald* and *USA Today* will be delivered to selected residence halls "to see how the program will operate and what kind of demand there will be at different locations such as a small dorm, a big dorm, a dorm with a dining hall and so on. Ultimately, [newspapers] will be in every dorm," Taff said. If all goes well during this free trial run, funding will be provided to make the newspaper program an ongoing service. —*Abigail Wheeler '04*

## Journalists on Stage for Inaugural Goldfarb Center Event

The Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement's inaugural event was a program titled "Journalists and their Communities," held in conjunction with the Lovejoy Convocation. Three panel discussions held in Lovejoy 100 during the afternoon featured national and Maine journalists with faculty members as moderators. Among participating journalists were Rebecca [Littleton] Corbett '74, assistant managing editor of *The Baltimore Sun* and a member of the Lovejoy Selection

Committee; J. Christian Davenport '95, a *Washington Post* reporter; Chris Morrill '81, vice president for multimedia at *The Hartford Courant*; and Matthew Storin, retired editor of *The Boston Globe* and chair of the Lovejoy Selection Committee.

Panelists and an audience including Maine journalists and students spent the afternoon discussing: "The Food Chain," examining career paths in journalism; "Descendants of Lovejoy," probing the difficulties and dangers in report-

ing news honestly; and "Media Agglomeration," examining the effects of the trend of large media companies acquiring newspapers large and small.

By inviting more than 100 editors and publishers from Maine newspapers, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government L. Sandy Maisel, director of the Goldfarb Center, responded to the center's mission of building bridges between Colby and groups outside the College that are engaged in public affairs.



From artificial intelligence to bioinformatics,  
Clare Bates Congdon senses new  
applications for computer science

# Clare-voyant

For Assistant Professor of Computer Science Clare Bates Congdon, computer science is about much more than programming languages and microchips. It is a means to many ends.

While her main areas of expertise are artificial intelligence, machine learning and data mining, her research and teaching often are far more interdisciplinary, incorporating fields as diverse as art, biology and mathematics.

One such foray is into the emerging field of bioinformatics, which uses computer technology to manage biological information. Bioinformatics may not be in your spellchecker yet, but it has broad implications for advancing our understanding of biology, genetics and medicine. Bioinformatics provides the computer science applications that allow geneticists to study the human genome and microbiologists to select HIV strains for vaccine development, for example.

Last spring Congdon teamed up with Judy Stone, Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biology, to offer a bioinformatics course. "Bioinformatics is a unique thing for a school of this size," said Congdon. Often professors would need training just to offer it, but Stone and Congdon were more than up to speed: "Judy and I both did bioinformatics theses before anyone was using that word."

Back in the early and mid-'90s Congdon was a graduate student working in the University of Michigan's artificial intelligence lab. Her thesis compared genetic algorithms (step-by-step sequences of actions that can evolve a solution to a problem) to other machine-learning approaches to complex epidemiological problems. Specifically, Congdon used data mining (a term she avoids since it raises some biologists' hackles) to look for patterns in the genetic and biochemical characteristics

of people who did and didn't have a family history of heart attacks. Her conclusion? Genetic algorithms are a superior approach.

Bioinformatics wasn't even a term a decade ago, let alone its own discipline. Now, the subject is incredibly hot, says Congdon. "Bioinformatics really took off with the success of the Human Genome Project," she said. Biologists collected the necessary data, but there was too much to sift through with standard approaches. "Up till then, there was just a handful of computer scientists who thought that biology was an interesting area to apply their skills to," said Congdon.

Now biologists recognize that science is increasingly about data, and computer science students are excited to have a real application for their subject. "Biology has appeal to people," said Congdon. "It's about us, it's about our lives."

Chris Blomberg '04, a biology major and research assistant for Stone, was one of the six computer science students and six biology students who enrolled in Colby's first bioinformatics class. Like most of his fellow biology majors he had no formal computer science background, and the reverse was true for the computer science students. "There was an awful lot of learning to come together in the middle," said Congdon, but it "was a great dynamic and they really embraced it."

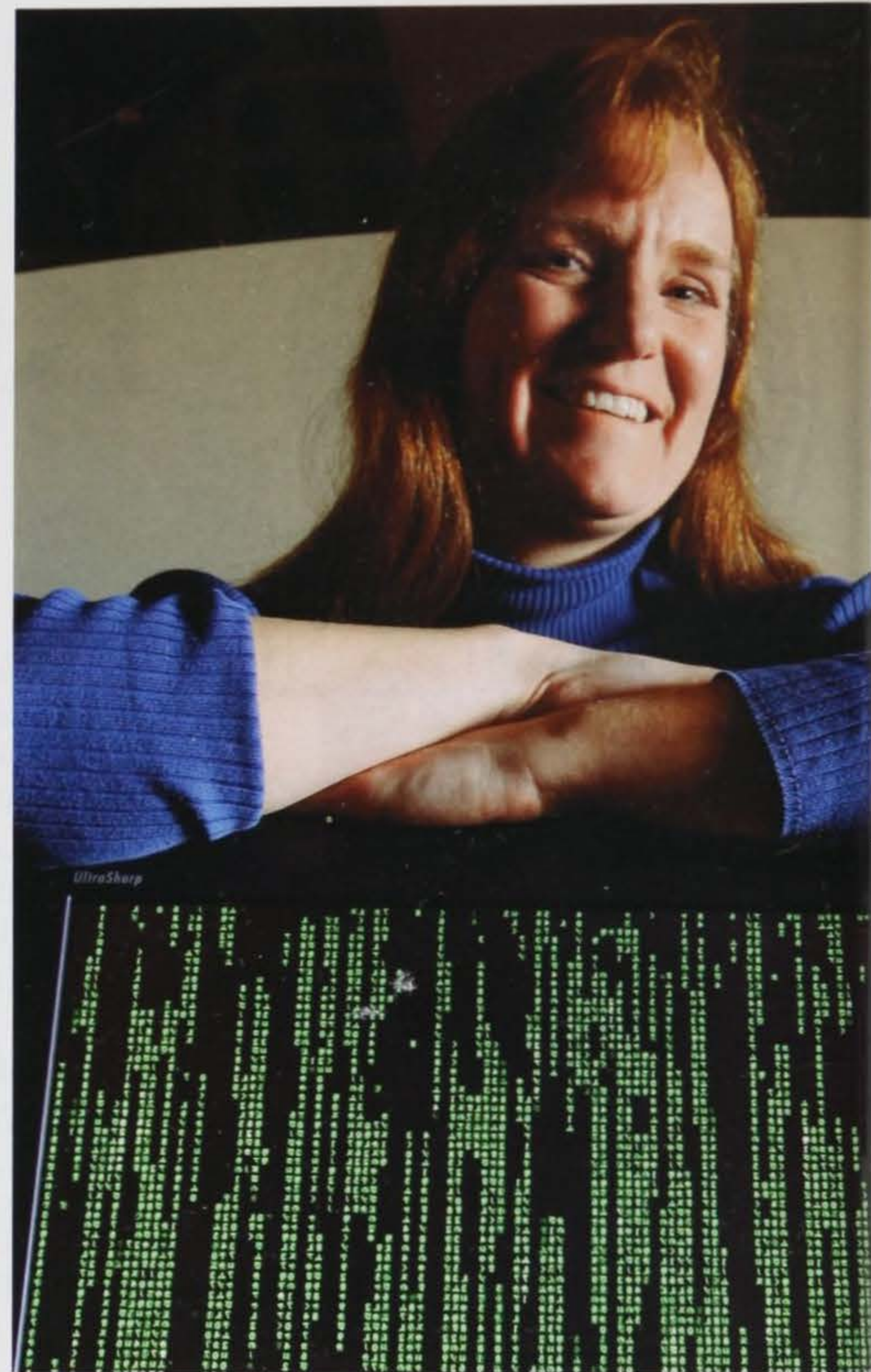
Blomberg had noticed in his student research that while software programs for biologists were helpful, they didn't always satisfy a researcher's needs. "I was inspired to take this class to see if there was any way I

could learn to improve them," he said.

For his class project Blomberg learned how to write in the programming language Perl, which can be used to manage the data of DNA and RNA sequences. Now Blomberg wants to try to write a program for his research that would look for genetic sequences rather than to count nucleotides and aligning sequences by hand, as he has done.

"The most important thing that I learned," said Blomberg, "was what computer science can actually do to make the job or research of a biologist easier."

Making genetic research easier with the help of genetic algorithms is Congdon's current research. Geneticists used to look at physical traits of species to find phylogenies, or evolutionary relationships, among scores of species, says Congdon. Now one can program genetic algorithms to look at data



Clare Bates Congdon

and reevaluate how species might be related through evolutionary history or even how individual organisms are related. Since HIV mutates fairly rapidly, phylogenetics can be used to trace its transmission by looking at DNA sequences of HIV collected from different people.

The system Congdon is developing has found some phylogenies, tree-like structures of 40 species, not found by the most commonly used phylogenetic software, Phylip. "It's not necessarily true that Phylip can't find these phylogenies but that it couldn't find them in comparable time," said Congdon, who sees

promise in her approach.

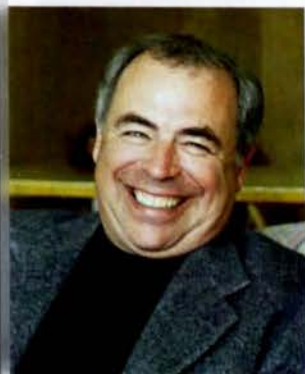
Genetic algorithms have been able to find solutions to problems that better human-derived solutions, says Congdon: "This is a big thing for computer scientists because it means that sometimes you should let the computer 'evolve' or 'learn' the best solution rather than trying to engineer it yourself."

It's not all hard science for Congdon, or her students, though. With a background in art (including a minor in studio art as an undergraduate at Wesleyan), she has been uniquely positioned to help students combine art and computer science into independent majors.

She proudly describes how one student created an abstract world that responded to emotion—a project featured in the Museum of Art's annual senior art exhibit. And she is eager to show off another recent graduate's laser touch screen. "He had the potential to be a computer artist and show his work in galleries," Congdon said.

Congdon's field is wide and ever expanding, but whether it's in new art media or bioinformatics, taking new approaches is essential. That's true, whether it's in teaching, helping computers evolve or studying evolution. —*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*

## Professor Russo is Back



Richard Russo is coming back to the classroom.

Russo, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist (*Empire Falls*) and former professor of English and creative writing at Colby, returns to Mayflower Hill second semester to teach Creative Writing 478, a fiction workshop.

He said he is looking forward to working with bright, young college students, to being on campus with his daughter Kate '04 and to spending time with former office mate Jenny Boylan (English).

"With me being here in Camden and Jenny being in Belgrade, we don't see as much of each other as we'd like to," Russo said. "This is an opportunity to have some of the kind of meddlesome fun we used to have back when I was teaching there."

Russo, who has done a couple of guest spots in Boylan's classes since he left Colby, said he misses the actual teaching tremendously. "As soon as I walk into the classroom and start talking to students, I realize how much I've missed their youth and their enthusiasm and their good thoughts," he said. "It's going to be a kick for me, too, to see if I still have anything left in the hopper with these bright young people."

Students in Russo's course can expect a rigorous fiction workshop. Writers who enroll should have "a thick skin" and a desire to work hard on the fundamentals of fiction, he said.

Russo said his own writing may benefit, too. "The beauty, I always found in teaching, especially teaching undergraduates, is that you are forced day after day after day to deal with fundamentals," he said. "And revisiting fundamentals, even for mid-career writers, forces them to be thinking about these fundamentals themselves, in whatever novel that you happen to be working on. You cannot help saying to yourself, 'Yeah, alright. Sure. But how does it apply to what I'm working on? Is my own conflict clear enough? Is this the right point of view to be telling the story?'"

He said he will steer clear of one subject—recounting his own experience of seeing his novels adapted for the screen. Writing for the movies may be seductive, Russo said, but the fundamentals of good fiction writing come first. "We won't be talking about what's happened on the set," Russo said, "or what Paul Newman is really like."

## Pioneering Studies

**JIM FLEMING** (STS) has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science "for pioneering studies on the history of meteorology and climate change and for the advancement of historical work within meteorological societies." The sitting president of the International Commission on History of Meteorology, Fleming also is the Ritter Fellow at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography this year. He's been busy doing talks here and there, and in October he published an op-ed in the *Los Angeles Times* on the role of climate in the California wildfires.

## Distinguished Fellow

Goldfarb Family Distinguished Professor of American Government **G. CALVIN MACKENZIE** has been elected a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration. Evidently he is the first person from Maine so honored. Mackenzie was inducted in Washington, D.C., on November 21. An independent, nonpartisan organization chartered by Congress, the academy is the nation's preeminent organization dedicated to improving the performance of governance systems. Fellows include leading members of Congress, governors, mayors, cabinet secretaries and agency heads, journalists and scholars. Their election recognizes careers of significant contribution to the practice and study of government.

## Honoring Collaborative Practices

On October 24 the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing (NCPTW) presented **JEAN DONOVAN SANBORN** (English) the 2003 Ron Maxwell Award for Distinguished Leadership in Promoting the Collaborative Learning Practices of Peer Tutors in Writing. The award recognizes Sanborn's dedication to promoting the work of peer tutors and her years of service as director of Colby's Farnham Writers' Center, a position she retired from in 2003. The presentation, in Hershey, Pa., came at the 20th annual meeting of the NCPTW, an organization Sanborn helped to found.





# 'Girlfighting'

Lyn Mikel Brown's new book explores the forces that turn young girls against each other

*Girlfighting: Betrayal and Rejection among Girls*  
By Lyn Mikel Brown (education and women's,  
gender and sexuality studies)

New York University Press, 2003

The nasty, backbiting, manipulative adolescent girl—like most stereotypes—is widely accepted. Girls deride and undermine each other mercilessly, while boys—easygoing, uncomplicated, transparent—stand away from the fray.

So says the conventional wisdom, recast in countless popular books, movies, even kids' cartoons (*Angelica on Rugrats* comes to mind). But does the stereotype mirror reality? If it does, even in a few cases, then why do some girls sometimes behave this way?

Lyn Mikel Brown (education and women's, gender and sexuality studies) set out to answer these questions, interviewing hundreds of girls from various backgrounds and thoughtfully considering their experiences. While she resists the temptation of a single answer, Brown does find common themes in the story of girlfighting. "It's a story about containment and dismissal that gets acted out by girls on other girls because this is the safest and easiest outlet for girls' outrage and frustration," she writes in her third book, out this winter.

Why outrage and frustration? "Simply put, girls' treatment of other girls is too often a reflection of and a reaction to the way society sees and treats them," Brown says.

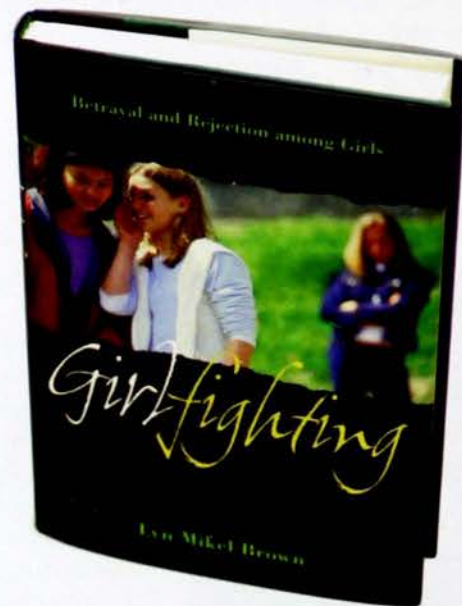
Her case is compelling, her evidence comprehensive and far reaching. From Barbie to Britney to Buffy the Vampire Slayer, girls are taught early and often what is expected from them: to be nice, thin and generally pleasing and pliant to boys, Brown says. When that mandate to please becomes a competition for boys' favor, it isn't the boys who are torn from their positions of dominance; it's the girls maneuvering to try to keep from being shunted aside.

Using gossip and exclusion, girls inflict on each other what Brown calls "relational violence." Consider the shunning ritual recounted by one mother: "This time last year, my happy, friendly seventh-grade daughter was voted off the island. The stars aligned, the dice rolled, the ballots were cast and she was 'it.' She went from being a member of the 'in crowd' to becoming its designated exile. She was talked about, hated, despised, not invited, ridiculed, but mostly, most cruelly, ignored."

It's a scenario that will ring regrettably true to many readers who have experienced firsthand the humiliation of being targeted, the relief of being part of the in crowd or even the short-lived pleasure of being on top of the clique. Consider Sarah, a college student who recalls her middle-school reign: "As the leader, I encouraged my friends to find fault in others. I didn't see any other way for us to maintain an image of perfection unless others were imperfect. In this way I wanted to ensure that I would remain the leader of our group. I'd seen others fall from the throne, finally seen for their conniving and hurtful ways, and I worked overtime to be sure that didn't happen to me."

It did, however, and by eighth grade a coup had toppled Sarah and exiled her to the remotest social fringe. Fear of the same fate keeps girls allied to those who are in positions of power and forces them to join in inflicting "relational violence" to keep from having it turned on them.

Brown does more than analyze the cultural forces that sustain girlfighting. She also offers an action plan, realistically recognizing that there is no quick and easy solution for adults to apply. "Even if we could detect and respond to the largely invisible dynam-



ics of girls' relationships I doubt this would come close to solving everything," she writes. "Micromanaging will only make girls more adept at covering their tracks and protecting what power they have."

The solution is to begin to dismantle the culture that holds girls down and turns them against each other, Brown concludes. She urges readers to look closely at their children's schools and to question whether school cultures inadvertently denigrate certain girls and elevate others. She advocates consistency in school and at home, where adults demonstrate the role of women in the relationship and in society. Brown also warns against accepting the roles to which our culture assigns girls.

"Don't label or put down 'girly girls' or buy into . . . adolescents' labels for 'other girls; don't put down girls who want to be like boys or want male power; don't adopt or offer up mean girl-nice girl or good girl-bad girl language to teach, reward, punish or justify suffering and pain," Brown writes. "As we've seen, these terms are laden with judgment and they serve to divide and control girls."

The alternative, she concludes, is to unite girls and empower them. Her book is an important step. —Gerry Boyle '78

## Content with the Blues

Scott Perry '86 first was touched by the blues when he heard a Taj Mahal album at Colby. Perry, who had an old guitar under his bed but had never learned to play it, promptly marched over to guitarist Carl Dimow (music teaching associate) and asked to be taught how to play this mesmerizing music. Dimow began Perry's blues education with a Mississippi John Hurt tune called "Oh Papa."

Now that song appears on Perry's new CD, *Hero Worship*, which follows earlier releases of original works by the Virginia-based blues guitarist and singer. This time Perry, who has learned from and played with blues masters in Chicago, South Carolina and other blues hotbeds, pays tribute to the musicians who broke both musical and racial ground in the early 20th century. "They fought oppression with their instruments and their voices as their only weapons, and faced injustice and brutality with creativity and humor," Perry writes in the liner notes for *Hero Worship*.

Perry offers his interpretation of blues standards, including Willie Dixon's "Back Door Man," Robert Johnson's "Stop Breakin' Down" and Muddy Waters's "I's Be Troubled," among others. A handful of sidemen pitch in while Perry offers vocals and his signature National reso-phonic guitar. It's pure acoustic blues from a musician who has appeared at countless blues clubs and festivals over the years (at his touring peak he played more than 200 gigs a year) and also has dedicated part of his time to handing down his passion for this music to the next generation. A former teacher and coach (he played football at Colby), Perry created the Blues in the Schools program and describes himself as both a blues musician and blues teacher. He ventures into schools from the Virginia farm where he lives with his wife and their two sons.

There is more about the music and the musician on Perry's Web site, [ohpapa.com](http://ohpapa.com). The site also includes what he calls his "musings," including an account of his blues "testing" by South Carolina blues legend Drink Small. The tale is a treat to read, as Perry's picking is a treat to hear.



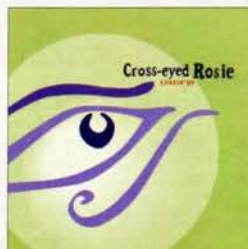
*Hero Worship*  
Scott Perry '86

## recent releases

### *Lookin' Up*

#### **Cross-eyed Rosie**

Uncle Ostrom Records (2003)



Cross-eyed Rosie's bluegrass-inspired music is laid-back and enjoyable. The six-member band features strong vocals (credit singer Zoë Kaplan '97) and a guitar-mandolin-fiddle-bass combination with Jon Ostrom '94 on the guitar. The band's repertoire includes traditional tunes they've arranged ("Wayfaring Stranger" and "Rag-time Annie") as well as originals, including several selections from contributing songwriter James Loveland '96 ("Rosalie" and "Hole in the Road," to name two). Check out the talented group and their debut CD at [www.crosseyedrosie.com](http://www.crosseyedrosie.com).

### *Traveler*

#### **Tim O'Brien '76**

Sugar Hill Records (2003)

Thus far, O'Brien has explored country, bluegrass, Cajun, Celtic and traditional influences in his music. In *Traveler* his singer-songwriter inspiration came from the literal, spiritual and emotional journeys he's made over the past 30 years. The 11 original songs (and a cover of "I've Endured") range from the upbeat "Kelly Joe's Shoes" ("Now I had a lot of fun in those black Chuck Taylors . . . I can see where I've been in the color fadin'") to the sweet love song "Fell Into Her Deep Blue Eyes" ("I'd never leave her, I wouldn't compromise; I'd rather end it all if I couldn't fall into those deep blue eyes.")

### *Because I Could Not Stop My Bike—And Other Poems*

#### **Karen Jo Giammusso Shapiro '86**

Matt Faulkner, *illustrator*

Whispering Coyote Press (2003)

Shapiro took 26 classic poems from English and American literature and translated them into lighthearted parodies for kids and parents. Written in the styles of such well-known poets as Emily Dickinson, Robert Burns, Christina Rossetti and William Shakespeare, the charming takeoffs include "Oh, Mommy! My Mommy!" (Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!") and "Macaroni and Cheese" (Poe's "Annabel Lee"). Each is accompanied by witty illustrations and apologies to the original poet.

### *Pretty Dead*

#### **Gerry Boyle '78**

Berkley Prime Crime (2003)

It's journalist Jack McMorrow's girlfriend, Roxanne, a social worker, who takes center stage in Boyle's seventh mystery novel. Roxanne receives a report that a child may have been abused. The alleged victim is the daughter of David and Maddie Connelly, scions of a wealthy and politically connected Boston family. The Connelys, summering in Blue Harbor, Maine, appear to have done nothing wrong—until one of David's young assistants is found dead. Are the Connelys good people or are they killers? As he pursues the story, McMorrow must ask himself whether his need for answers is worth putting Roxanne's career—and life—at risk.

## Love Bridges a Cultural Divide

A moat built to keep out invaders defends a citadel in Hue, Vietnam. James Sullivan, a journalist from Quincy, Mass., on contract in 1992 to write an article about his bicycle journey through the country, aspires to the hand of Thuy, a descendant of mandarins. To cycle to Thuy's home, Sullivan must cross over the moat—an emblem of the gulf between two races, languages, cultures, social classes and courtship customs.

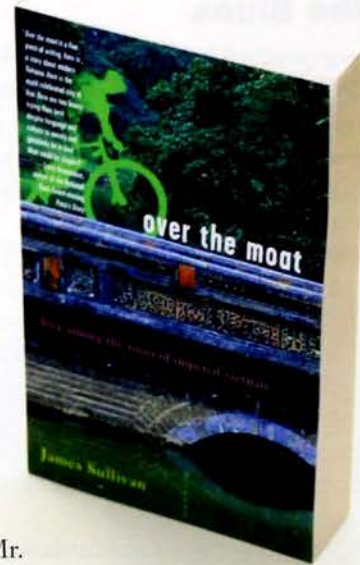
*Over the Moat* sounds like the treatment for a movie love-story, but Sullivan's true-life love for Thuy is the tie that binds together threads of travelogue, descriptions of the country and observations of daily life in post-war Vietnam. It's a tale of love bridging differences that war has made even more formidable.

Trying to secure a marriage license, Sullivan is sent by a Vietnamese clerk through "shifty hoops of paperwork" that would drive a less determined lover away, but he meets "the

same kind of terror" from a clerk in the U.S. Embassy in Thailand. Nobody wants the two races and countries coming together.

Small episodes of comedy rise out of this sometimes bleak but always elegant memoir. Sullivan writes of his introduction to the delicacy, cooked over a wood stove aboard a river sampan, of water buffalo penis. Thuy's father's name, Mr. Bang, translates as Mr. Blackboard; Sullivan's name in Vietnamese, Ca Rem, means Mr. Popsicle. Explosive episodes left dangling like cliffhangers conclude later in moments of insight and understanding.

When Sullivan first touches Thuy, "my arm brushed her shoulder, and then as if by accident stuck there. . . . That otherwise indifferent swatch of arm suddenly turned on . . . dispatching bolts of pure feeling." That



**Over the Moat: Love Among the Ruins of Imperial Vietnam**  
**James Sullivan '87**  
Picador (2004)

he remains "stuck" and defuses familial and bureaucratic hostility to the union proves to be a testament to humanity. In the end it's the lovers who cross over the moat together. —Robert Gillespie

## It's Deadly at the Top

At a Connecticut country-house party, top executives of a giant textile corporation crave the division president's job. Hormones of ambition being as prevalent as hors d'oeuvres, it's no surprise when the prez turns up dead in a 15-foot hole.

*Killer of Presidents* has one foot in the genre of the lighthearted country-house murder. Everybody in the company is suspect, especially Matt Harris, a young executive on the fast track. All evidence points to Harris when the replacement president also is bumped off.

Harris's general cheekiness makes the cops predictably grumpy and eager to haul him in. What's a fellow to do but engage in witty repartee with a local lovely, Peg DeWitt. Although the aptly named DeWitt doubts Harris's innocence, the two indulge in the saucy banter of courtship.

*The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit* meets *The Thin Man*.

On the less sprightly side, Cohen draws on his many years in the textile industry for the sociology of business: sales orders, per-

formance bonuses, insider secrets, alpha males and alpha females jockeying for place in the division's pecking order, failed expectations of advancement.

**Killer of Presidents**  
**Mike Cohen '35**  
Xlibris (2003)

Sardonic authorial asides on the way things are done in American business spice up the narrative (the term "president" has been killed off by the proliferating number of people in command and control positions).

Ambition in action is always arresting.

Cohen cranks up the pace of the story to an all-out sprint with gleefully strung-along sentences (more commas and occasional white spaces to signal transitions would clear up some thickets) and staples of suspense such as a car chase and a climax in a pitch-black house, the power cut off by the evildoer. Catch the killer, you catch the girl.

Lippincott published Cohen's first novel, *The Bright Young Man*, in 1966. *Killer of Presidents* is his first suspense novel. Wouldn't it be something if an author were nominated for a "best" original paperback at the age of 91? —Robert Gillespie

# Fresh Off the Field

Field hockey players first knew coach Marcia Ingraham  
as a teammate—and role model



**M**arcia Ingraham '02, interim head coach for field hockey and women's lacrosse, faced an interesting challenge this season—coaching her former teammates. As a student-athlete, Ingraham, an American studies major from Massachusetts, was one of Colby's top players. She was a NESCAC first-team all-star in field hockey and a two-time All-America selection in lacrosse.

She thought about getting into coaching during her senior year and was hired for the assistant coaching position for both sports at Colby for the following season. "I figured that there was no better place to start than my alma mater, where I was already familiar with the program," she said. Having coached at summer camps in both sports and leading her teammates on the field, Ingraham was ready.

As assistant coach last year, Ingraham was in charge of recruiting and admissions ratings and also got a lot of coaching experience. Last fall she took on a lot more: practice planning, game plans, away travel and, perhaps trickiest, assuming an official leadership role for players

with whom she used to share the field. "It was definitely a challenge, and I think that it took a lot for the girls . . . having played with me as one of their teammates and then having to turn around and take advice from me as a coach," Ingraham said. "They were very receptive to me, and I think it was pretty successful."

The players, having looked up to her as a teammate, eased the transition. Field hockey co-captain Injoo Han '04 said that as a player Ingraham was a terrific role model. "It was not surprising that Marcia out of any of the other girls in her class would be the one to end up coaching us in the future. . . . Her fellow teammates always looked to her for advice and leadership," Han said.

The field hockey team finished its 35th season well. This year's Mules went 9-6 and were ranked fifth in NESCAC. Wendy Bonner '05 was named third-team All-America, the only Colby field hockey player to receive that honor twice.

So what's next for Coach Ingraham? "I feel that there's a lot of things that could dictate my future right now. I'm debating whether I'll stay here or go pursue [a master's]," she said. While she's looking into graduate programs, she also wants to keep coaching.

"I feel like I've really been honored to be able to continue to work with a program that was so great to me, and it just means a lot to me personally to be involved with both the field hockey and the lacrosse programs here," Ingraham said. —*Anne Marie Sears '03*

## sports shorts

Head **FOOTBALL** coach **TOM AUSTIN** made a surprise announcement at the end of Colby's 5-3 season that he was retiring as head coach after 18 seasons. (A full story will appear in the spring issue of *Colby*.) The Mules won the CBB title with a 27-14 victory over Bates at home and a 7-6 win at Bowdoin. Running back **AARON STEPKA '05**, offensive tackle **ROB VAIL '04**, defensive back **BRANDON IRWIN '04** and kicker **JOHN GOSS '06** all made the NESCAC All-Conference second team. Stepka, All-America last year, had 836 yards rushing. Goss broke the NESCAC single-game record for field goals in a game with four and set the Colby field goal distance record with a 49-yard boot in a win over Middlebury. . . . **VOLLEYBALL** setter **KIMBERLY PRESCOTT '04** and outside hitter **CAIT CLEAVER '06** earned American Volleyball Coaches Association Regional All-America honors. Prescott, who holds nearly

every Colby assist and service ace record, finished her career with 3,671 assists and 309 service aces. Cleaver set the single-season school record with 417 kills. Colby finished 23-9. . . . In **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, **LAURA WILLIAMSON '07** earned NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors, leading the conference in points\* (14 goals, 7 assists, 35 points) and goals per game. Williamson and midfielder **LIBBA COX '07** (7 goals, 1 assist) both made the NESCAC second team. Colby improved to 8-5-1 from 5-9 in 2002. . . . **MEN'S SOCCER** finished 6-6-2. Midfielder **RYAN BOCCUZZI '05** led the scoring (9 goals, 3 assists, 21 points). He has 11 goals and 12 assists for 34 career points. . . . **FIELD HOCKEY** forward **WENDY BONNER '05** and defender **KRISTIN PUTNAM '05** both were named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III All-Region squad. Bonner, who also made the

NESCAC first team, led the scoring with 15 goals (a school record) and 33 points. The Mules finished 9-6 and made the NESCAC tourney for the third straight year. . . . In **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**, **NAT BROWN '04** made the NCAA Division III national championship meet for the fourth straight year after placing 15th at the New England regionals. Brown also earned NESCAC all-conference first-team honors. **ERIC REINAUER '04** made the second team by taking 13th at the conference meet. . . . **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** placed 10th among 35 teams at the New England regional championships and was third at the Maine state meet. **KARINA JOHNSON '05** finished 18th at the NESCAC meet. . . . **COED GOLF** won the Colby Classic Golf Tournament over Bates, Bowdoin and UMaine-Farmington at the Waterville Country Club. . . . In **WOMEN'S TENNIS** **ALLISON DUNN '07** went 5-4 at first singles.



# On Parle Français Ici

Playwright Gregoire Chabot uses theater to rekindle Franco-American culture

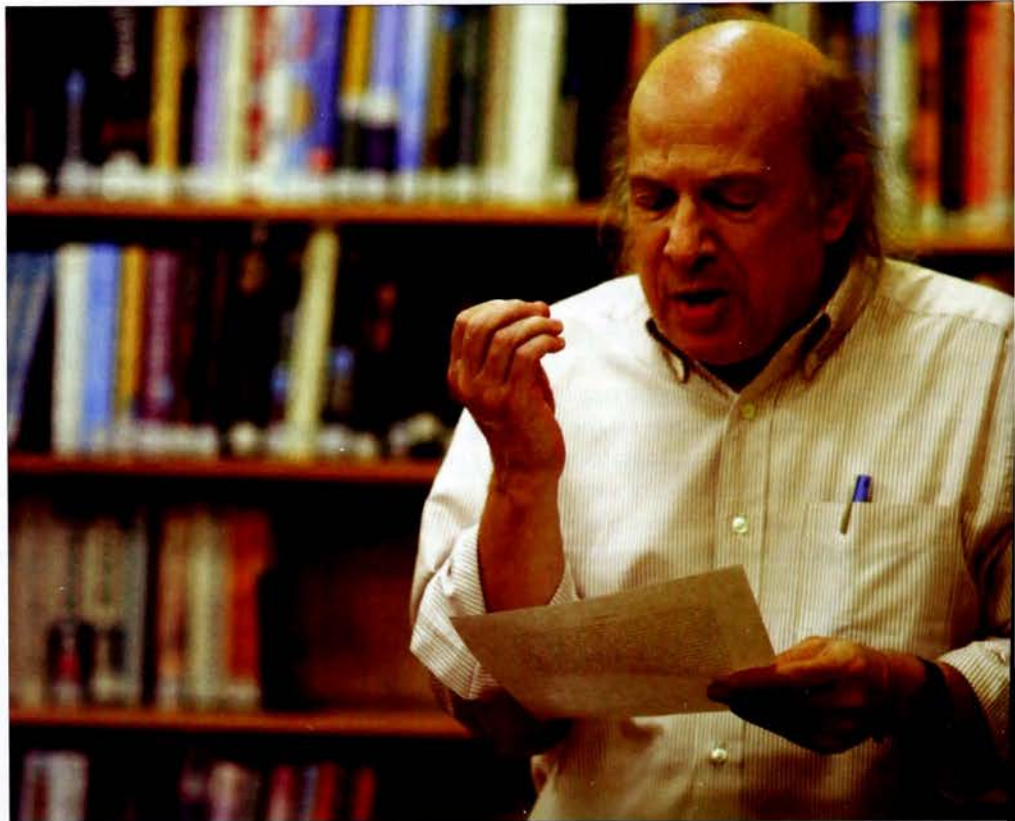
As film crews and Hollywood stars poured into town last summer for the filming of Richard Russo's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *Empire Falls*, the buzz in Waterville coffee shops and at dinner parties was that actor Ed Harris would play the beleaguered character Miles Roby, and what would Waterville look like on the screen?

But while hundreds of residents stood in line for the chance to be extras in the film, a smaller audience gathered to hear a different story about the intersecting lives of a man down on his luck and a powerful older woman—not Russo's Robys and Whittings but Gregoire Chabot's Fortins and Desbleuets.

Chabot '66 has stories of his own to tell about life in a mill town in central Maine.

Set in Waterville, Chabot's play *A perte de vue* (*As Far as the Eye Can See*) is a bittersweet and often wryly comical story about coming to terms with one's community. And it resonates on many levels with Les Bavards (roughly translated as "conversationalists"), a group of Franco Mainers who meet regularly to speak and live in French. They have gathered to hear Chabot's story, set in the neighborhood many of them grew up in. Afterwards they trade half-remembered French expressions from their childhoods and speculate not about movie stars but on the real-life inspirations for Chabot's characters.

Like many Americans with an ethnic



Playwright Gregoire Chabot reads from his work at a recent performance in Waterville. Chabot's work explores Franco-American culture in milltown New England.

identity, Chabot has a double life. As owner of Chabot, INK, a New Hampshire marketing, communications and consulting firm, he makes his living as a writer in English. But he writes in French in order to survive as a Franco American. "It's a way of being and expressing myself to my community," he said. Eager to reach anyone who will listen, Chabot also translates his stories into English, often weaving back and forth between the two versions, though his characters and situations are more

vivid, as he is, *en français*.

Chabot grew up in Waterville in the '50s and '60s when "preservation" was the watchword for keeping French language and culture alive. But this attitude had the opposite effect he said: "In order to preserve it, you have to kill it; you embalm it and you set it there for everyone to admire, but you can't touch it or you'll go to hell." Faced with such a stark choice, many of Chabot's young peers said "to hell with French," which is why his audience

today is mostly grayer than he is. At a time when French seemed to be all about the past, many chose a future in English.

Ironically, becoming a French major at Colby was Chabot's solution to remaining connected to his heritage without getting trapped in the nostalgia of the preservationists. Though it meant leaving behind the familiar accents and vocabulary of home, there were compensations: "My name wasn't murdered by Anglos anymore," he said, laughing.

Meanwhile, across the border in Québec, the Quiet Revolution was proving that a vibrant French cultural life was possible in the present. Pursuing graduate studies in French at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Chabot encountered Professor Don Dugas, who found Chabot's Franco heritage something worth celebrating, not erasing. Chabot, whose love of theater had been fostered at Colby through the student theater group Powder and Wig, began to write skits with Dugas for a French-language show on the local public radio station. "Using theater is nice and subversive because you can put the language right in front of people," he said. (In Waterville, when Chabot and Marie Cormier performed his satirical mock commercial for *Assimilo*, their Les Bavards audience talked right back to them, ignoring the "fourth wall.")

Chabot's success with French theater in the 1970s led to a contract for *Jacques Cartier Errant*, a play that is now studied at Colby, UMO, Brown and SUNY-Albany as part of a living canon of North American francophone writers. But oddly enough, Colby professors Jane Moss and Arthur Greenspan both learned about Chabot's work from their colleagues elsewhere, despite the fact that he still has strong ties to Waterville (his mother lives there) and lives in New Hampshire.

While attending a conference in Frederickton, N.B., Robert E. Diamond Professor



Gregoire Chabot and actress Marie Cormier perform one of Chabot's works in French at Waterville Public Library.

of Women's Studies and Professor of French Jane Moss says her head "snapped" when she heard a reference from the back of the room to "this wonderful playwright from Waterville, Maine." What she discovered in her own backyard was a unique voice in francophone literature. "Rather than looking back with nostalgia he looks back with a more analytical, satirical sense of humor," Moss said. "He never goes for the easy explanation or falls into victimhood."

Why isn't Chabot better known in his own community? "We're always on the edge of disappearing," he said. In fact, Chabot himself "disappeared" for 10 years, disillusioned with attempts to revive French. After his initial success with French theater, he had become the assistant director of a bilingual resource and training center at Boston University. When funding evaporated in the early 1980s, Chabot headed into the English world of commercial writing for high-tech companies.

His frustration with the francophone community is still palpable: "We're in a paper bag and the opening is here, and we keep going *that way*," he said, pointing in the opposite direction. "Francos are wonderfully process-oriented, which is great, but after a while the American side of you says, give me a product!" And here he slips into one of his zany characters: "We've been processing for the past

twenty-five years, for chrissakes! Give me a product—anything, just the smallest thing—I'm not asking for much. Gimme a radish, I don't know, something!"

Chabot finally received a "radish" in 1996, when the University of Maine Press published a collection of his plays, including *Jacques Cartier Errant*. That led to the formation of a theater troupe, Les gens d'à côté (The folks next door), based in Waterville, which has since taken Chabot's stories of Franco Maine to Québec, Louisiana and France. In 2001 he participated in a panel discussion

on Franco-American history, literature and culture at Colby, organized by Jane Moss. Extracts from his witty essays, *Entre la manie et la phobie* were published in a 2002 volume of *Québec Studies on Franco America*, which Moss edited.

These days, Chabot is cautiously optimistic about an apparent renaissance in Waterville, where 40 percent consider themselves Franco Americans. In addition to groups like Les Bavards, there have been film festivals at Railroad Square Cinema, a Franco-American Festival hosted by the city and plans to develop a French cultural center. In addition, Chabot is excited about a new generation of college students who think it's cool to study Franco-American culture and don't carry the baggage of his generation.

He's determined to document the experience of his own community. With "creativity" as his watchword, he is writing his way out of that paper bag with his unique blend of delicious wordplay and sharp cultural analysis. According to Moss, it's a fine line he is walking between respect for the old community and those who have lost their language.

It may be a delicate balancing act but Chabot seems to thrive on the edge, and he notes with pride that French is still spoken after 300 years in North America. It doesn't look like Chabot's audience will be disappearing any time soon. —Rebecca Green

## Alumni Trustees Nominated

The Nominating Committee of Colby's Alumni Council has placed in nomination three alumni for the position of Alumni Trustee—Joanne Weddell Magyar '71, Nancy Joachim '98 and Robert Rudnick '69. Their terms would begin at Commencement 2004. Magyar and Joachim are current trustees who are nominated for their second three-year terms. Rudnick is nominated for his first term.

Magyar, a resident of Stamford, Conn., is the managing optician at Rye Eye Care in Rye, N.Y. She currently serves on the board's Development, Educational Policy and Physical Plant committees and is vice chair of the Nominating Committee. She has served Colby as an overseer, on the presidential search committee and as chair of the Alumni Council. She and her husband, Stephen Magyar '71, are the parents of Elizabeth '98 and Paul Magyar '00.

Joachim lives in New York City and is assistant counsel at Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company. She is vice chair of the Student Affairs Committee and sits on the Physical Plant Committee. She was a Bunche Scholar at Colby.

Rudnick lives in Washington, D.C., and is a partner specializing in tax law at Sherman and Sterling, a global law firm. He is currently an overseer and served on the overseers visiting committee to the Anthropology Department.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Alumni Association, other nominations may be made by petition to the executive secretary of the Alumni Council with the signatures of 1 percent of the members of the association on or before February 15, 2004. In the event of no nominations by petition, the above candidates will be declared elected by the chair of the Alumni Council.

### MILESTONES

**Deaths:** Charlotte Clary Nevin '28, November 6, 2003, in Danville, Va., at 97 ♦ Edvia V. Campbell '30, August 12, 2003, in Orange, Calif., at 95 ♦ Adrian T. Cloutier '31, January 12, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 95 ♦ Phyllis Fisher Gulliver '31, August 3, 2003, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 94 ♦ Aaron W. Christensen '32, September 19, 2003, in Washington, D.C., at 93 ♦ Marilla Barnes Johnston '32, July 31, 2003, in Bangor, Maine, at 92 ♦ Glen B. Lawrence '32, October 14, 2003, in Mount Vernon, Wash., at 95 ♦ Harold F. Chase '33, October 1, 2003, in Keene, N.H., at 91 ♦ Evelyn Hall Spaulding '33, July 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 92 ♦ Frederick S. Milgroom '34, October 9, 2003, in Daytona Beach, Fla., at 93 ♦ Ruth Toabe Fried '35, July 6, 2003, in Swampscott, Mass., at 89 ♦ Carl E. Reed '35, August 31, 2003, in Stokesdale, N.C., at 90 ♦ Charles W. Jacoby '37, July 25, 2003, in Falmouth, Mass., at 88 ♦ Jean Cobb Ashton '38, July 30, 2003, in Gilbert, Ariz., at 86 ♦ Helen Foster Jenison '38, November 1, 2003, in Smithfield, R.I., at 87 ♦ F. Howard Williams '38, October 24, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 88 ♦ Eleanor Bavis Broughton '39, September 19, 2003, in Winter Park, Fla., at 86.

## 20s/30s

**Alice Bocquel Hartwell '36**, a retired Waterville High School teacher who taught for 40 years, was on campus for Reunion Weekend in May, and one of her former French students, Meg Bernier '81 of the Alumni Office, was thrilled to see her. "She still has incredible energy and presence, and obviously enjoys her active lifestyle," Meg said. Alice's daughter, Alice Louise Hartwell, lives in Los Angeles. ... Retired clergyman **Edwin Shuman '38** and his wife, **Marjorie Gould Murphy Shuman '37**, a retired teacher, spend winters in Florida but return to the Northeast to summer in West Oneonta, N.Y. They have four children, nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. In November 2002 they visited their grandson and his wife and 4-month-old Amber in Bountiful, Utah, and then spent Thanksgiving on the West Coast with Edwin's two sons and their families. Edwin's favorite memories of his

College days include earning third place in a Debating Society national competition and serving as a member of the Student Volunteer Movement, as a member of Phi Delta Theta and as Camera Club president. He also worked as the student assistant to Professor Herbert Carlyle Libby, Class of 1902. ... **Violet Hamilton Christensen '39** is also a retired teacher. After moving to Ohio to be near her son, she lost her husband following surgery last February. Her grandchildren both graduated from Ohio University: granddaughter Hillary Brooks is an assistant design director at CNN in Atlanta, and grandson Richard J. Brooks is a component engineer at Invensys Climate Controls in Plain City, Ohio. Violet returned to the Mayflower Hill campus for her 25th, 50th and two 50-Plus reunions.

**40** Plan now to enjoy Alumni Weekend on Mayflower Hill for our 65th reunion in June 2005. It's less than

18 months in the future. It may be our last chance to have a crowd from 1940 at Colby! ... John '38 and **Edna Slater Pullen** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last spring. Edna taught English for many years at Ellsworth (Maine) High School, and John was an attorney and judge in Hancock County. ... **Frank Farnham**, who still operates Farnham's Market on Route 27 in Belgrade, Maine, was featured last summer in a long article in *The Capital Weekly*, an Augusta newspaper. The market is a seasonal business, selling high quality, homegrown vegetables. But Frank's real career, in between planting, hoeing and harvesting, has been as an author of short stories, which over the years have been published in national magazines. ... My winter vacation in 2003 was in Sri Lanka, and about the time you read this I'll be accompanying other tourists on a cruise to Antarctica. I keep busy as the part-time accountant for the town of Clinton, Maine, and in my volunteer jobs as a member of AARP's National Legislative Council, as national president of Funeral Consumers Alliance and as president of the residents' association in my retirement community, Granite Hill Estates in Augusta. ... Let's hear from you. If you don't have any news, submit a memory!

—Ernest C. Marriner Jr.

**42** **Blanche Smith Fisher** has two grandchildren who followed in her footsteps and chose teaching as their profession, and both are working towards their master's degrees. Blanche and her husband, Edwin, an atomic engineer, reside in Rhode Island. She has not returned to campus but "would love to see it now." ... **Bob Rice** writes, "at 83 my 'milestones' are very limited, like my activities. Upon

rising every morning I regale myself in checking the local obit for my name and then scanning my skin for any new 'cemetery warts.' After visiting 104 countries (centurian-qualified), I am content to see our Washington state sunsets compete with our famous rain clouds." Bob has been back to campus for major reunions and to receive a Colby Brick Award. He also returned to Mayflower Hill "to try to shelve class agent chores (for 30-plus years) upon some other unsuspecting classmate." ... **Dorris Heaney Batt** came for our 60th reunion and said "it was wonderful as always to see the campus and how the College has advanced." She has three children living in Virginia, Texas and Colorado; her two great-grandchildren, Ethan and Emily Timmons, live in Colorado. ... **George Parker** and his wife, Geraldine Fennessy Parker '43, returned to Colby last June for Geraldine's 60th reunion. Only George, **Sue Rose Bessey** and **Anita Pooler Laliberte** were there to represent the Class of 1942. George still works a few days a week, but since he and Geraldine have three houses and a condo, they don't spend much time in their Flourtown, Pa., home. They like to ride their bicycles, play bridge and stay active.

**44** Our 60th reunion comes up next June. Imagine! Try to be there ... **Nancy Pattison McCarthy** was at the Pattison family summer home on Penobscot Bay at Lincolnville Beach, Maine, for a brief visit and took a moment to call. She and Joe are well and are involved with the Army Heritage Museum and Education Center in Carlisle, Pa., where they live. ... **Bob Sillen** wrote that Doug Barto '48 stopped by in Braintree to visit as he was returning from his 55th Colby

reunion. . . . **Pete Bliss** and his wife hope to move from Jaffrey, N.H., to a retirement community in Brunswick, Maine, in the near future. . . . **Bob Kahn** and his wife live in Sherborn, Mass. Their children all live within a radius of a two-and-a-half hour drive. Bob retired from his practice of allergy and clinical immunology three years ago, and their retirement was relatively peaceful until recently when he developed serious health problems.

. . . **Betty Wood Reed** returned to Colby last June to attend the graduation of her granddaughter. She is the seventh member of the family in three generations to graduate from Colby. Unfortunately, once in Waterville, Betty became very ill, was rushed to the hospital and spent graduation day in intensive care. Pneumonia hospitalized her for most of a week. . . . **Ralph Braudy** writes that Elliot "Huck" Kraft '43 and Irving Liss '43, both famous for their Kraft and Liss sandwiches, visited him recently on Cape Cod. They reminisced for hours about the golden 1940s at Colby.

—Josephine Pitts McAlary

**45** My collaborator and pal, **Dee Sanford McCunn**, had very good phone visits last summer with **Dot Chellman Bonneau** (Topsfield, Mass.) and **Tom Linzee** (Marion, Mass.). Both Dot and Tom shared some of their Colby memories. Dot, who reports that no remnants of the old campus remain, remembers being covered with soot from passing trains while sunbathing during freshman year on the back porch of Boutelle House. Other reminiscences: movies at the Opera House, struggling to go to an 8 a.m. class when it was snowing and coffee breaks at the RR station. After Colby, Dot married and had three sons. She lost her husband quite young, but having studied occupational therapy, she was able to practice and to support her boys. One of Dot's recreational interests is making dollhouse miniatures and their furnishings. . . . Tom's Colby experience lasted one year, followed by service as a B-17 radio operator. On his 25th mission, the plane was hit by gunfire over Germany. During a sharp descent, the right wing was on fire, the hydraulic fluid and landing gears were affected, and the plane was full of white smoke. The pilot was able to reach Belgium, where the crew bailed out and landed in a field of rock-hard frozen furrows—the temperature, 5 degrees F. With small arms fire all

around, Tom, with a badly injured knee, got behind a knoll; a First Army vehicle picked him up; he was interrogated to make sure he wasn't a German spy in an American uniform, then removed for medical attention. In 1948 Tom earned a degree in business and industrial management at Boston University and went on to a successful career in that field. During his year at Colby, Tom had a well-remembered hazing incident. He had to hitchhike to the University of Maine and get the president's signature, which he did—in the middle of the night. The good-natured president wrote, "Best wishes to the Phi Delta House at Colby."

—Naomi Collet Paganelli

**46** By the time you read this some of you may be awaiting a blizzard, but as I write, we're awaiting a hurricane. It's 80 degrees and a beach day. It's a long way from write to read. . . . I received an interesting note from **Cloyd Aarseth** regarding his 1981 award-winning documentary on Martin Luther King Jr., *I Have a Dream*. The producers of a new MGM movie, *Barbershop 2*, want to incorporate a clip in the movie now in production. Further proof, says Cloyd, that "old motion picture biographies don't die; rather they preserve—in sight and sound—people and places and events and make them all come alive." What a nice legacy, Cloyd. . . . And a nice note from **Faye O'Leary Hafford**, who's just published her 14th book on the St. John Valley in northern Maine. Her books cover history, folklore and a bit of biography. Her latest book is *Checkpoint Chatter* with a subtitle of "Tales of the North Maine Woods." Faye says she has dedicated readers from all over the country. She also opened the old schoolhouse library for the town. The school has been closed for many years and the children are bused to other towns, but thanks to Faye the townspeople have a library. . . . Do you remember a Colby saying, "It's a nice life if you don't weekend?" Well, we've just proved it's a great life if you *do* weekend. Gene and I just waved goodbye to **Hannah Karp Laipson** and Mike and **Carol Robin Epstein**, who with Larry and **Marie Kraeler Lowenstein** and Helen Strauss '45 came for the weekend for fun, food, conversation, laughs and reminiscences. Everyone is active, involved and loving life. Try it with some of your Colby friends; it will add years to your life—laughing does that. . . . Unless I heard from

some of you before December, this is my last report. Write or e-mail (grandmaalb@aol.com).

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

**47** **Dick Sampson** says that he has had a busy year as a reader at his church, writing letters and petitioning on environmental and senior issues and enjoying his vegetable garden. He, his wife and Ron Darroch '57 and his wife attended an Elderhostel on Prince Edward Island, where they learned about the culture, cuisine and history of the island and had several field trips and entertainment sessions consisting mainly of folk music played on fiddles, mandolins and accordions. Both Dick and his wife are in good health, Allie having had a rapid recovery after a hip replacement. While in Maine on the way to PEI, they stopped at Colby to see the *Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy* exhibit at the art museum. . . . When **Dana** and **Harriet Nourse Robinson** were in Portsmouth, N.H., recently, they visited **Margaret Scott Carter** at her antique shop. Harriet says that Scotty just never ages and looks the same as she did at our 25th reunion! (Can we have her secret?) Harriet's niece played in a doubles tennis tournament with Bob Tonge '49 in York, Maine, last summer. Dana and Hattie celebrated their 55th anniversary this year. . . . **David C. Weber** and his son, who teaches philosophy at Omaha Community College, spent two weeks in Zimbabwe and Botswana last summer. One of the highlights of the trip was flying in an ultralight plane over Victoria Falls. During their safari, they had close views of many kinds of wild animals and 166 species of birds, including the rare Pel's fishing owl, wattled crane, martial and tawny eagles and the malachite kingfisher. . . . **Louise Kelley Rochester's** summer was incredibly busy and "one of the best" with all of her grandchildren, mostly in their teens, visiting. She has a huge house near the beach in Duxbury, Mass., which is the perpetual gathering place of the whole family. Three of the young ones got drivers' licenses during the year! . . . Harold Joseph '44 went to Colby in the fall of 1940 when the tuition was \$125 a semester. He graduated in our class after spending several years in the Pacific as an infantryman in World War II. Last fall, the Lawrence High School Alumni Association of Fairfield, Maine, honored him with one of three Bulldog Awards that were presented in the Waterville Elks

## 1940s Correspondents

### 1940

Ernest C. Marriner Jr.  
10 Walnut Drive  
Augusta, ME 04330-6032  
207-623-0543  
classnews1940@alum.colby.edu

### 1941

Bonnie Roberts Hathaway  
400 Atlantic Avenue #34C  
Leominster, MA 01453  
978-343-4259  
classnews1941@alum.colby.edu

### 1942

### 1943

c/o Meg Bernier  
Colby College  
Office of Alumni Relations  
Waterville, ME 04901  
207-872-3185  
classnews1942@alum.colby.edu  
classnews1943@alum.colby.edu

### 1944

Josephine Pitts McAlary  
131 Russell Avenue  
Rockport, ME 04856  
classnews1944@alum.colby.edu

### 1945

Naomi Collett Paganelli  
2 Horatio Street #5J  
New York, NY 10014-1608  
212-929-5277  
classnews1945@alum.colby.edu

### 1946

Anne Lawrence Bondy  
771 Soundview Drive  
Mamaroneck, NY 10543  
914-698-1238  
classnews1946@alum.colby.edu

### 1947

Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch  
4 Canal Park #712  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
617-494-4882  
fax: 617-494-4882  
classnews1947@alum.colby.edu

### 1948

David and Dorothy Marson  
41 Woods End Road  
Dedham, MA 02026  
781-329-3970  
fax: 617-329-6518  
classnews1948@alum.colby.edu

### 1949

Anne Hagar Eustis  
24 Sewall Lane  
Topsham, ME 04086  
207-729-0395  
fax: 978-464-2038  
classnews1949@alum.colby.edu



MILESTONES

*Deaths:* **Vincent R. Chupas '40**, July 20, 2002, at 86 ♦ **M. Elizabeth Perkins Stanley '40**, July 29, 2003, in Darnestown, Md., at 84 ♦ **Thomas Savage '40**, July 25, 2003, in Virginia Beach, Va., at 88 ♦ **Philip S. Ames '41**, May 15, 2003, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 84 ♦ **Charles E. Huff '41**, September 30, 2003, in Sebring, Fla., at 85 ♦ **Dora-Jean Coffin Bates '42**, October 6, 2003, in Cary, N.C., at 83 ♦ **Ralph P. Macburnie '42**, May 31, 2003, in Maine, at 84 ♦ **Richard L. "Nick" Nickerson '42**, October 4, 2003, in Bellevue, Wash., at 84 ♦ **Roger W. Perkins '42**, April 9, 2003, in Riverside, Calif., at 85 ♦ **Felix E. Willette '42**, September 21, 2002, in New Jersey, at 85 ♦ **Mortimer M. Pinansky '45**, July 17, 2003, in Clearwater, Fla., at 78 ♦ **Geraldine Costello Griesemer '47**, June 21, 2002, at 78 ♦ **Helen Jacobs Eddy '47**, September 1, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 78 ♦ **Philip H. Watson '47**, September 17, 2003, in Gorham, Maine, at 81 ♦ **Shirley Smith Chellquist '48**, August 4, 2003, in Wilmington, N.C., at 78 ♦ **Joseph S. Kozarnowicz '49**, August 1, 2003, in Worcester, Mass., at 77 ♦ **Richard G. Wattles '49**, May 26, 2003, in Newton Square, Pa., at 83.

Lodge. Harold is president of Joseph's Clothing and Sporting Goods in Fairfield. . . . I'm sad to report the death of **Helen Jacobs Eddy** on September 1 in Portland.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

**48** **Howell Clement** wrote to us in August that he and his wife, Norma, "were surrounded by forest fires but none of them were really close." They had a record dry spell and heat, and he saw many "choppers" with water buckets going "to and fro." For those of you who do not recall, Howell and Norma live in Kalispell, Mont. . . . **Ruth Rogers Doering** sent us her new address as of August 20, 2003. She is now living at 2475 Brookshire Drive, Building 9, Apartment 73, Niskayuna, NY 12309. She decided it was time to sell her house and thus eliminate the leaf raking, snow shoveling, lawn cutting, stair climbing and all the unnecessary possessions accumulated over the last 35 years. The new address is an apartment in the same neighborhood as her former home. Telephone number and e-mail address remain the same. . . . **Doug Borton** wrote that he thoroughly enjoyed visiting with classmates at our 55th reunion even though his wife, Doris, was unable to join us. On his way home he stopped in Braintree, Mass., to visit with Robert W. Sillen '44. Doug was to celebrate his 50th year as a member of the Society of Actuaries at its annual meeting at Walt Disney World in October. While there he was scheduled to moderate a panel discussion on executive benefits. In November he was to be a facilitator at the society's fellowship admission course for new fellows in McLean, Va. Doug writes, "Keeping active in professional affairs has been one of the

rewards of my retirement." . . . **Burt Krumholz** e-mailed that he and his wife, Shelley, joined a different golf club and met a fraternity brother, Paul Ostrove '53. Burt added that Paul surprised him by reintroducing him to Kenny Jacobsen '50, whom Burt had not seen for 50 years. Burt celebrated his 50th New York Medical College class reunion and received awards from the New York Medical Society and the Nassau County Medical Society for 50 years in the practice of medicine. He also received the Ob-Gyn Professor of the Year award from the Junior Fellows of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in New York state. Burt and Shelley will begin their annual sojourn to Boca Raton, Fla., in late December. If any classmates are in the Boca Raton area he invites you to call him at 561-852-8683. . . . We had a reunion in July with Betty and **Marvin Joslow** at Martha's Vineyard. We spent the summer sailing, and when the weather was iffy we played golf. We returned to Jupiter, Fla., in October.

—David and Dorothy Marson

**49** Although I haven't heard from any of you, I managed to glean some news and even made some on my own! In August, I drove my RV with my daughter, Elisabeth Eustis Paine '81, to Colorado to visit my son, who lives in the Arkansas River Valley just below Salida. We had a great trip—did one white-water trip down Brown's Canyon and, most important, saw my son's new home site that he has carved out of a steep hillside with gorgeous mountain views on three sides. The excitement on the way home was the blackout in Ohio and New York. We were one day behind it

but had no trouble pumping gas, which was our main concern as we trekked across the area. In early September I took one more step towards being a "bionic woman" by having a total left shoulder replacement to go with my two hip replacements. I'm in the early stages of therapy, but the prognosis is excellent. I shall be thrilled to get back to my more active lifestyle of biking and sailing. . . . **Martha Loughman Shepard** and I recently staged a mini-reunion of 16 Hedman Hall with our third freshman roommate, **Priscilla "Pat" Armour Neumann**. Martha hadn't seen Priscilla since the end of our sophomore year when Priscilla forsook Colby for Katie Gibbs. Would you believe we didn't have any trouble finding something to talk about! . . . In the summer issue of *Colby* we heard from **Carol Carpenter Bisbee**, who had just been to Antarctica. In July, she tried the top of the world, spending a month in Alaska. I haven't heard from her, so perhaps she's still there! . . . I recently visited the exhibit *Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy* at the Colby College Museum of Art. This was a special presentation for Colby and Bates alumni. The first person I bumped into was **Hope Harvey Graf**, whom I frequently see as we both live in Topsham, Maine. Later on I saw **Joan Smith Rogers!** I thoroughly enjoyed this traveling exhibition of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Colby is the only New England venue for this national tour, but in the summer of 2004 it will be in Fort Worth, Texas. During September 2004 to January 2005 it will be in Honolulu and in March to May 2005 in New York. If you enjoy history and particularly New England history, this is a worthwhile exhibit. While in the art museum, I visited the scene of our 50th reunion dinner and was reminded that our 55th is in June. Unbelievable, but mark it on your calendars anyway!

—Anne Hagar Eustis

**50** It always amazes me when I get together with Colby classmates that we seem to pick up where we left off so many years ago. It doesn't seem to matter that we are all grandparents and that our lives have taken us in so many different directions. I just got a nice note from **Charlotte "Stubby" Crandall Graves** with pictures of eight of us who met at **Patty Root Wheeler's** home in Jaffrey, N.H., for our second annual mini-reunion. Also included were **Ellen Kenerson**

**Gelotte, Connie Foxcroft Hayes and Ginny Davis Pearce**. The highlight of our reunion was seeing **Ruth Stetson Pitman** for the first time since graduation. We were delighted to discover that she lives in the area, has pursued her interest in art over the years and currently is teaching art at a private secondary school. . . . *The Fort Fairfield Review* had a lovely article spotlighting **Robert George**, who retired from his practice as an optometrist in Fort Fairfield, Maine, after 48 years. . . . On a more somber note, you may not have heard that **George Paine** passed away in Mission Viejo, Calif., last February. He had worked for the FBI for 28 years before retiring in 1979. George and his wife, Mary, had seven children and eight grandchildren. . . . Let me hear from you.

—Alice Jennings Castelli

**51** **Arlene McCurda Cole** has written a book in conjunction with her hometown of Newcastle, Maine's 250th anniversary celebration. Arlene is a member of the Newcastle Historical Society and has completed 51 articles for the group, from biographical sketches to the history of area churches. *Between Two Rivers* is a compilation from many sources, and it also has many photographs of Newcastle. . . . **Norval Garnett** writes that he has been retired for 14 years and is busy with both domestic and international travel. Since his wife, Norma (Bergquist '52), and his daughter both teach Spanish, much of their travel involves foreign language conferences. They have been to Spain and its environs more than 25 times! Their latest trip to Scandinavia included their granddaughter, as their custom is to take one grandchild along when he or she graduates from high school. They winter in Naples, Fla., and summer in South China, Maine, where they keep up on what's happening at Colby. They also spend a few months "at home" in E. Greenwich, R.I. Norval says that he learned many years ago in the infantry that you can't hit a moving target! . . . **Ernie Fortin** and Patti were married in July 2003 in Maine. The bridegroom says he was very nervous but very happy! Congratulations to you both! . . . **Ted Shiro** was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. He ranks 13th among Colby's all-time scoring leaders with 1,212 points. When he was a senior at Colby, he was named All-New England, and after starring at Colby he saw time with the Boston

Celtics. He ranks as one of our most outstanding athletes. . . . **Jack Deering** and his wife, Anne (Burnham '55), were among the many guests at Justine and **Ed Laverty's** 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Jack says that it was a grand affair for everyone. . . . Nancy and **Dick Birch** spend five months of the year in Florida and divide the rest of the time between New Hampshire and East Sebago, Maine. Dick is working on improving his golf game. (Aren't we all?) . . . **Bill Burgess** had a marvelous cruise to Alaska on the *Dawn Princess*. He stopped in Vancouver at the Hampton Inn, which he highly recommends, and had an all-day tour of Victoria Island, where the highlight was Butchart Gardens. He saw many glaciers in Glacier Bay and heard constant cracking like rifle shots as pieces of the glaciers broke off. The flora and fauna were spectacular, and Bill enjoyed the many varieties of sea birds that he saw while cruising. As a new security measure, everyone was issued a plastic ID card that had the picture of the passenger and also served as room key and credit card! . . . Thanks to everyone for keeping me posted on our news. I look forward to receiving more tidbits to pass along.

—Nancy Nilson Archibald

**52** June '03 may have been the celebration of the Class of '53, but the Class of '52 was there walking in the reunion parade as well. **Norma Bergquist Garnett**, **Paul** and **Mimi Russell Aldrich** and I proudly walked behind the 50-Plus banner. (If I have left anyone out, please forgive me. Just chalk it up to that nasty word—age!) **Norma** and husband **Norv '51** were about to embark on a two-week tour of Scandinavia to celebrate the high school graduation of one of their eight grandchildren. While in Denmark and Sweden, they planned some brief visits with long-distance relatives. . . . **Ray** and **Merry Crane Evans** had a wonderful 50th wedding anniversary celebration several months ago. Their church feted them, and then their children and grandchildren gave them a heartwarming family get-together weekend in Palm Springs, Calif. That included staying in a beautiful hotel and sharing a special dinner at a well-known Mexican restaurant. **Ray** was finishing up his fourth year on the grand jury for the County of Riverside, Calif., an experience he says he has found most interesting and educational. . . . We received the sad news in May of the

death of Elaine Erskine Dow '49. She originally was a member of the Class of '49, but because of illness she graduated with us in '52. Elaine became an English and speech teacher by profession and was well known as a writer and lecturer on herbs and Puritan history. She was a consultant on 17th-century herb gardens and wrote two books on the subject. . . . For more in the next issue of *Colby*, you'll just have to keep those notes and e-mails coming.

—Janice Pearson Anderson

**53** I had a few notes from classmates during the summer. **Bob Dow's** August was highlighted by two family events. The first was the wedding of his youngest son in their home garden. The second was the 50th wedding anniversary for **Bob** and **Eleanor (Hiltz '56)**, celebrated with all their children and grandchildren, followed by a 12-day tour of Newfoundland and Labrador. . . . **John Lee** was off on a cruise aboard the *Regal Princess*. He said this cruise "made" CNN as more than 45 crew and 300 passengers, including him, caught the Norwalk Virus. In spite of the illness, the cruise was enjoyable, getting to ports in England, Ireland, Scotland, Iceland and Greenland. **John** says he has already pre-booked on the *Pacific Princess* for Tahiti next year. So now, dear **John**, **Brooksie** awaits the next chapter of the cruising experience. . . . **Loretta "Tommi" Thompson Staples** was back on campus the last week of July to attend Alumni College. She says that if you like Elderhostel, you would enjoy this experience as well. . . . Right after reunion I learned of the passing of **Dan Cashman**, **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman's** husband. He shared reunion days with us, always greeting everyone with a big smile. . . . **Priscilla Eaton Billington** e-mailed me that **Mimi Price Patten** "did it" (the murder in **Nick Sarris's** play). She said she saw **Nick** and **Shirley** and **Barbara Studley Barnette** at the celebration of life for **Dick Creedon '52** at the home of **Joan Leader Creedon**. It was a somber reunion of prayer and song, followed by dinner and dancing. . . . The awards that I referred to in my last column were those given to the Class of '53's 50th anniversary gift volunteers, headed by **Chase** and **Nan Murray Lasbury** and **Paul Ostrove**, with gift committee members **Barbara Best Berg**, **Franklin King**, **Nick Sarris** and **Paul Wescott**. The legwork was done for them by the agents, namely **Art Klien**, **Betty**

**Winkler Laffey**, **Gail Pendleton Schultz**, **Elaine Zervas Stamas**, **Loretta Thompson Staples**, **Virginia Falkenbury Aronson**, **Nelly Beveridge**, **Gil Tallmadge**, **Carolyn English Caci**, **Joan Leader Creedon**, **Ed Fraktman**, **Michael Manus**, **Joan Rooney Barnes**, **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman**, **Helen Koniare Cleaves** and **Bob Grindle**. What dedication!

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

**54** **Vic Scalise** tells this story: "My wife, **Mary**, and I took a fall cruise along the New England coast, into the Maritimes, and then to Quebec City and Montreal. We were on the upper level of an English-style double-decker bus in Halifax, Nova Scotia. **Mary** was speaking to a couple in front of us from Texas. She told the woman she had obtained a bookmark with the Canadian National Anthem on it, 'O, Canada.' I said, 'That is our college song.' Then I broke into a line of 'Hail, Colby, Hail.' The couple seated in front of the Texans turned and said, 'We recognize that song.' It was **Nancy Eustis Huprich** and her husband, **Paul**! It really is a small world. They will be coming to our 50th and are encouraging others as well. See you the first week in June 2004." **Vic**, remember, is co-president for our 50th reunion, which is nearly upon us. The Reunion Committee and class officers are busy making plans, and you will have received lots of information by the time you read this column. We hope to see you all at this reunion, which will be our really big one.

—Helen Cross Stabler

**55** If I ever received an abundance of classmate news at any given point in time, I would attempt a class newsletter, which would help to alleviate the issue of timeliness. Maybe next quarter or closer to our 50th reunion, which, by the time you receive this, will be less than 1 1/2 years away. I sure hope everyone who is physically capable of doing so will be at that wonderful event. If you haven't yet done so, start planning soon! . . . My two "regular" correspondents continue to stay in contact. Since the last issue, **Jane (Daib '58)** and **John Reisman** continued to travel, attending **Jane's** 45th reunion as well as celebrating **John's** 70th birthday and their 45th wedding anniversary with their entire family at a rented home on Linekin Bay. They also managed to see **Kathy (McConaughy '56)** and **Pres. Lou**

## 1950s Correspondents

### 1950

Alice Jennings Castelli  
6 Salem Road  
Madison, CT 06443  
203-245-7725  
classnews1950@alum.colby.edu

### 1951

Nancy Nilson Archibald  
15 Linden Avenue  
Scituate, MA 02066  
781-545-4987  
classnews1951@alum.colby.edu

### 1952

Janice Pearson Anderson  
23 Fernwood Circle  
Harwich, MA 02645-2819  
508-432-4049  
classnews1952@alum.colby.edu

### 1953

Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey  
80 Lincoln Avenue  
South Hamilton, MA 01982  
978-468-5110  
978-777-5630 ext. 3310  
classnews1953@alum.colby.edu

### 1954

Helen Cross Stabler  
5387 Anvil Drive  
Camillus, NY 13031  
315-672-8430  
classnews1954@alum.colby.edu

### 1955

Ken Van Praag  
P.O. Box 87 (May-early Nov)  
Grafton, NY 12082  
22 Golf Drive (Early Nov-May 6)  
Port St. Lucie, FL 34952  
classnews1955@alum.colby.edu

### 1956

Kathleen McConaughy Zambello  
135 Iduna Lane  
Amherst, MA 01002  
classnews1956@alum.colby.edu

### 1957

Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue  
238 Sea Meadow Lane  
Yarmouth, ME 04096  
207-846-4941  
classnews1957@alum.colby.edu

### 1958

Beryl Scott Glover  
4953 Wythe Place  
Wilmington, NC 28409-2081  
classnews1958@alum.colby.edu

### 1959

Ann Segrave Lieber  
7 Kingsland Court  
South Orange, NJ 07079  
973-763-6717  
classnews1959@alum.colby.edu

## NEWSMAKERS

Maine Gov. John Baldacci's Dirigo health reform bill includes the appointment of a nine-member committee to examine the way hospitals in Maine are run. Chaired by **William E. Hagggett '56**, the committee will attempt to rein in health care expenditures ♦ The University of Miami threw a paella party in October to salute Phillip and **Patricia Orr Frost '59's** \$33-million gift, the largest in the university's history, to the School of Music.

## MILESTONES

*Deaths:* **Robert C. Burkhart '50**, May 11, 2001, in Greensboro, N.C., at 74 ♦ **Ellis T. Carpenter Sr. '50**, July 31, 2003, in Valhalla, N.Y., at 76 ♦ **Homer D. Achorn Jr. '51**, September 6, 2003, in Rockport, Maine, at 77 ♦ **John S. Lawton '51**, October 11, 2003, in Danbury, N.H., at 73 ♦ **Paul A. Cote Sr. '52**, October 12, 2003, in Lewiston, Maine, at 73 ♦ **Elizabeth "Kit" Kistler Wallace '53**, September 17, 2003, in San Francisco, Calif., at 72 ♦ **John H. Megquier '54**, October 10, 2003, in Dallas, Texas, at 71 ♦ **David F. Mills '54**, October 28, 1999, in Pennsylvania, at 66 ♦ **Bernard L. Wexler '54**, August 20, 2003, in Livingston, Pa., at 71 ♦ **Scott D. Ferguson Jr. '55**, December 29, 2002, in Pueblo, Colo., at 73 ♦ **John S. Dulany '56**, September 8, 2002, in Connecticut, at 68 ♦ **Charlotte Wood Scully '56**, October 10, 2003, in Waterbury, Conn., at 68.

**Zambello.** John claims Lou continues to look great and has retained his sense of humor. That's strange, John, I always thought Kathy was the better looking of the two! . . . **Judy Holtz Levov** has settled into her new surroundings in Delray Beach, Fla. Her son lives nearby and is a teaching golf pro. (Anyone need help with their golf game?) Her youngest granddaughter, 16, auditioned and won the female lead in *The Bucksters*, a film made by independent moviemakers this past winter in Lowell, Mass. The script earned an "honorable mention" in a prestigious film competition and as of September was being filmed, edited and submitted to some of the larger film festivals in the U.S. and Canada. Watch for it, then go see it! . . . Talk about timeliness. On September 9 I received an article taken from *The Lewiston Sun-Journal* dated May 2, 2003. The article is all about the appearance of the featured Maine humorist **Joe Perham**. It's a great article, chronicling Joe's credits, past performances, awards, roles, etc. A self-proclaimed student of the privy and a regular reader of the Sears Roebuck catalogue since before you had to purchase it, he has done extensive study in small-building construction and in the corncob business of the early Maine farmer. I don't know about the rest of you, but the image of the Joe Perham that I remember (a funny and class act) is one of Joe sitting in his self-built privy in W. Paris, Maine, smoking his corncob pipe and studying for his roles as Hamlet and Willie Loman, both of which he has portrayed. Picture both of those characters with a

strong Maine accent! A funny, funny man—I certainly hope he is planning for our 50th reunion. . . . A final bit of news: **Joanne Bailey** was married on July 26, 2003, to William Campbell, a long-time resident of Katonah, N.Y., and, ahem, a Harvard graduate. All three of Bill's children, their spouses and grandchildren and Joanne's son and grandson helped celebrate this joyous occasion at their home in Maine. Congratulations to both. We look forward to meeting Bill in June '05. . . . When you receive this issue of *Colby*, you will have celebrated the holidays associated with Chanukah, Christmas and Kwanzaa—my apologies if I've forgotten any. May you all have that which means the most to you—your families, your health and the good wishes of all those who surround you. Have a great '04 and remember, our 50th is less than 17 months away.

—Ken Van Praag

**56** We are gearing up to get the 50th reunion organization off and running, and some of you may have been contacted already. This will be a special event if a lot of you put it on your priority list. New faces and old would make for such a wonderful celebration of life. . . . Summer's news was in short supply, but I know I speak for all those who went on the Colby trip to Tuscany that we are so grateful to know that our Colby professor, Larissa Taylor, walked away from a spectacular three-roller blowout on the Maine Turnpike this summer. And we are proud to say that as a nearly

new driver she bought another car and "got right back up on the horse." . . . We had our second annual lunch with John '55 and Jane Daib Reisman '58 this summer but didn't see many other Colby people after our big dinner in Boothbay in June. This group included **John Jubinsky** and Tess, **Harry and Lynn Brooks Wey**, **David and Rosie Crouthamel Sortor**, **Hope Palmer Bramhall** and Peter, **Barbara Nardozzi Saxton**, **Larry Pugh** and Jean Van Curran Pugh '55 and Lou '55 and me. In spite of 13 at the table we had a memorable evening and watched fireworks from the Boothbay Yacht Club afterwards. . . . **Ruthann Simmonds Mac Kinnon** called me at the end of summer to thank me for my work for the class, and this was great for me to hear. I love writing this column, but I need to get news from some new folk—some long-lost folk. Any new stories? E-mail me just to say hi.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

**57** You may have noticed that there was no '57 column in the last issue, and that was due to only one reason—lack of your news! Recently, your e-mail has improved and we won't threaten to go on strike! . . . It was good to hear from **Fred Hammond**, who tells us that he was inducted into the Beverly, Mass., High School Sports Hall of Fame last March. Fred coached track and field at the school for 20 years; he also taught history courses at the Explorer's Institute for Life-Long Learning associated with Salem State College, and he plays tenor saxophone in the Dane Street Concert Band, which performs in the Beverly area several times a year. Fred saw **Dick Adler** at their 50th high school class reunion. . . . On our annual August trip to **Ellie Shorey Harris's** camp at China Lake, Maine, we visited with Bob and **Sue Fairchild Bean**; **Kathy Sferes Eraklis** joined us for a wonderful day! The ladies decided to go to the Colby art museum to see the exhibit *Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy* from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities' renowned collection of art and artifacts. We hope that all of you traveling to northern New England did the same thing! . . . **Shirley Transue Cram** writes that during England's massive heat wave in August (no air conditioning) she spent 10 days in Canterbury to prepare for a concert of Brahms and Mozart in Canterbury Cathedral. Shirley sings with the Berkshire (Mass.) Choral Festival. . . . **Audrey Hittinger Katz**

has the most exciting news ever—the birth of three grandchildren within six months. Sheldon and Audrey travel extensively, although they are both still involved in their software company. . . . Art and **Ellie Gray Gatenby** were in New England for a week to attend her 50th class reunion and have been in touch with several Colby classmates in the Massachusetts area. . . . **Mikko Chomicz Manno** writes that she has a new grandson born last spring, making a total of three grandchildren to enjoy. She spent a lot of time at the Jersey shore during the summer as well as a week at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. . . . We have received information about **Annie Proulx**, who became a literary sensation with her novel *The Shipping News*. The book's extraordinary prose won it two major American prizes for fiction, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. We also enjoyed her novel *Accordion Crimes*. . . . As we all know by now, "variety is the spice of life" and also of this column! It was good to hear from some different classmates for this edition. We appreciate all who took the time to send us news!

—Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue

**58** Allow me to begin my duties as class correspondent by thanking **Maggie Smith Henry** for her years of dedicated service. Let it be known yet again that the Class of '58 is the best! . . . **Burt Angrist** writes that he enjoyed getting back for reunion and particularly "meeting" some folks he hardly knew when he was at Colby. By the way, Burt, now retired, is a rock climber who travels the world in search of new challenges. . . . **Jim Bishop** is doing commentary for Arizona public radio, hoping to go national soon. His last topic was the scourge of gambling addiction sweeping women in the Southwest; his next one is what to do when meeting a mountain lion in the deep wild! . . . Since 1968, **Nancy Derderian Bagdasarian** has lived with her husband Bob, in Wellesley, Mass., where they raised two daughters, both of whom attended Denison University and now live in Salt Lake City. Of course that means lots of great trips to Utah to keep track of their five grandchildren. They've become avid golfers and spent six weeks in Hawaii last spring doing what else! . . . **Jane Gibbons** is semi-retired in Maine, where she works part time as a chaplain for the Androscoggin Home Health and Hospice. In July, she climbed Mt. Abraham in Maine and

so finished climbing New England's Hundred Highest Mountains. It took her a mere 58 years, beginning with Mt. Washington at age 8! Both she and Patrick are slim and in fabulous shape (I say enviously). . . . **Tony Kalloch**, en route home from reunion, stopped in Jaffrey, N.H., where his son and daughter-in-law announced the October arrival of Tony's first grandchild. At this writing, his other three children show no signs of marriage. . . . And in Maine in July, **GiGi** (Clifton '61) and **Norm Lee** held a mini-reunion at their Kezar Lake home for Coleen and **Bruce Blanchard**, David and **Loie Munson Morrill** and yours truly. You can imagine all the lies that were told, and the cuisine was so marvelous and abundant that we were forced to walk and walk and walk some more. . . . How about news from some of you who were unable to make reunion?

—Beryl Scott Glover

**59** From the newspaper of Johns Hopkins University: **Gerald Lazarus**, a professor at the School of Medicine, has been named chief of the department of dermatology at Bayview Medical Center. Gerry has had a distinguished medical career in places as diverse as Montefiore Hospital, Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California. Most recently he was a visiting professor at the Peking Union Medical College in China and an advisor in Beijing to the minister of health of the People's Republic of China. . . . **Tricia** and **Bruce Montgomery** have children on both coasts and enjoy traveling to and fro visiting kids and grandkids. Bruce still follows his beloved Yankees and Broncos and enjoys reading and coin collecting. . . . **Carlene Price White** trains Great Danes as "balance dogs" for people with Parkinson-like problems, something she has wanted to do since high school. Carlene remembers the 500-word spelling test she still had to take as a senior at Colby; I, however, remember that she was an absolute whiz at math! . . . Hawaiian **Gary Hagerman** continues his Powder and Wig tradition by participating in community theater (*Much Ado About Nothing* and the lead in *An Imaginary Invalid*) and also sings with a community chorus. He plans to practice medical malpractice defense law for at least five more years as he still has two children to educate. . . . After living in the same state for 28 years, **Mary Twiss Kopchains** and I finally got together for a late lunch

and a fun and lengthy catch-up session. Mary and **Bob** will soon vacate New Jersey and move to the South Carolina shore. They've had it with northeastern winters and look forward to living near their daughter and her family. They planned an exotic 30-day cruise after getting settled in their new home. . . . In response to my request for more information about his third trip to Ireland, **Bob Cockburn** took me on a wonderful verbal voyage to that beautiful country. Bob and Jessica skip over the main tourist areas and devote themselves to visiting the countryside and smaller towns. Bob plans to incorporate our 45th reunion into his travel plans. How about you? Please join us at this exciting event!

—Ann Segrave Lieber

**60** On June 18-26, 2004, **June Chacran Chatterjee** will lead another group to Cuba. Anyone interested can contact her at [junec006@aol.com](mailto:junec006@aol.com). Wouldn't it be fun if a group of us go! . . . **Waring Blackburn** writes that the St. Lawrence River is a wonderful place to view the world as they watch the tall ships, lakers and ships from around the world go by. Even with the magnificent views he says he worries about the state of the world and where we are headed. Grandchildren are a big part of their life, including babysitting 1-year-old twins. Landscaping projects seem to occupy a lot of time, but they also find time for bridge, entertaining and boating. Other activities include leading book discussions, writing, cycling and, recently, playing tennis. His trips include Vietnam and Singapore; Vermont, to help his brother build a camp; Jupiter, Fla.; and a boat trip on a 53-foot restored 1956 Chris Craft from the east side of Penobscot Bay to Clayton, N.Y., via the Cape Cod Canal, N.Y.C., Hudson River, Mohawk River/Barge Canal, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. . . . **Sandy Myers Paap** returned home (to Wisconsin) after spending July and August on the East Coast with family and friends. Her summer highlight was the early-July birth of a grandson in N.Y.C.—the second child for her older daughter, Kim, and a third grandchild for Sandy. (Her younger daughter, Kris, expected her second child in January.) In mid-July Sandy joined Kim, her 2-year-old and the new baby for some R&R on the Cape. **Jo Deans Auchincloss** joined them there en route to visit her two daughters (both now living in Maine). Jo and Sandy have reconnected in recent

years and enjoy a mutual sharing of their daughters and grandchildren. . . . Skip '59 and **Joan Crowell Tolette**, their daughter, Pam, and son-in-law, Eric, and their two grandsons, Kyle, 7, and Ian, 6, climbed Mt. Katahdin in August. You may recall that Skip and Joan met there 47 years ago, and the kids planned this trip as a kind of reunion. They saw lots of moose up really close, slept in the bunkhouse on plywood bunks for two nights and made it to the top with no complaints. They all returned to the 1000 Islands and were met at their cottage by son Mark and his wife, Mary Lou, and grandchildren, Robby and Anna. Skip is still working with Eric. . . . **Don Freedman**, who retired the first time after being in business for 30 years, plans to retire from teaching this year. He'll spend more time in Colorado, where his son lives, and in New York, where his wife will still work, but he'll remain mostly in the Berkshires. He is looking forward to spending more time taking courses, skiing and singing as well as to our next reunion. . . . **Eunice Buckholz Spooner** went on a cruise to Alaska in July and says the humpback whales, glaciers, and fiords were spectacular. In Juneau she met for the first time the instructor of an Internet course for whom she had been a teaching assistant for a number of years. . . . **Steve Curley** hadn't heard from Bill Hood '61 in more than 40 years, but the class news caught Bill's attention. After checking up on Pete Cavari '61, Bill got Steve's number before his short visit to Massachusetts, and Steve and Bill had a cup of coffee that lasted for two and a half hours. Bill is an auctioneer and owns an antiques auctions house in Del Ray Beach, Fla. . . . Kay and **Ralph Nelson** visited the Antarctic in February with their daughter, Naomi. They remember the vast, mostly unspoiled, vistas of land and ice where "we are just spectators in a paradise where nothing dies of old age." But, they say, "It is good to be home. The floor does not rock to odd angles, the air no longer smells of 'penguin poo' and the drinking water no longer tastes like a chlorinated Pennsylvania stream." In July their grandson, Zachary Edwin Nelson, joined the family. Ralph writes that he "reminds us of the glory of God's creation and the finite span we have to participate—for better or for worse." . . . **Jock** and **Pat Walker Knowles** are up to eight grandchildren, the last one, Jonathan, born in December 2002. Pat

## 1960s Correspondents

### 1960

Jane Holden Huerta  
2955 Whitehead Street  
Miami, FL 33133  
305-446-5082  
[classnews1960@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1960@alum.colby.edu)

### 1961

Diane Scrafton Ferreira  
Pihanakalani Ranch  
P.O. Box 249  
Pa'Auilo, HI 96776  
[classnews1961@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1961@alum.colby.edu)

### 1962

Patricia Farnham Russell  
16 Sunset Avenue  
Hampden, ME 04444  
207-942-6953

Nancy MacKenzie Keating  
49 Sycamore Station  
Decatur, GA 30030-2757  
404-370-0422  
[classnews1962@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1962@alum.colby.edu)

### 1963

Karen Forslund Falb  
245 Brattle Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
617-864-4291  
[classnews1963@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1963@alum.colby.edu)

### 1964

Sara Shaw Rhoades  
76 Norton Road  
Kittery, ME 03904-5413  
207-439-2620  
[classnews1964@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1964@alum.colby.edu)

### 1965

Richard W. Bankart  
20 Valley Avenue Apt. D2  
Westwood, NJ 07675-3607  
201-664-7672  
[classnews1965@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1965@alum.colby.edu)

### 1966

Meg Fallon Wheeler  
19 Rice Road  
P.O. Box 102  
Waterford, ME 04088  
207-583-2509  
[classnews1966@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1966@alum.colby.edu)

### 1967

Robert Gracia  
295 Burgess Avenue  
Westwood, MA 02090  
781-329-2101

Judy Gerrie Heine  
21 Hillcrest Road  
Medfield, MA 02052  
508-359-2886  
[classnews1967@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1967@alum.colby.edu)

### 1968

Peter Jost  
65 W. Main Street  
P.O. Box 5389  
Clinton, NJ 08809  
[classnews1968@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1968@alum.colby.edu)

### 1969

Sari Abul-Jubein  
257 Lake View Avenue  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
617-868-8271  
[classnews1969@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1969@alum.colby.edu)

and Jock entertained Betsy (Perry '61) and Ed Burke in Maine recently. Later they saw Ed's brother, Bob '61, and his wife. Jock's old hockey pal, Ned Platter, has had a rough time as his wife, Nancy, recently passed away. Many of the Knowleses' friends are retiring (Dick Lucier for one), but Jock says he's not retiring mostly because Pat doesn't want him at home! Jock, too, is thinking about our 45th. They also saw Bonnie (Brown '63) and Barry Potter in Maine. Barry is packing it in also. . . . Ken Nigro lives in Sarasota, Fla. Before this year he was operating baseball fantasy camps and cruises for the San Diego Padres and Milwaukee Brewers, but he knows Larry Lucchino, the new president and CEO of the Red Sox, and will operate both

a cruise and fantasy camp for the Red Sox in 2003. Ken is looking forward to spending some time in Boston. . . . Please send me your correct e-mail address if you are not getting my e-mail requests for news. I have discovered that I have incorrect e-mail addresses for several of you.

—Jane Holden Huerta

**61** Class president Penny Dietz Sullivan writes: "Time flies when you're having fun! Nancy Tozier Knox and her husband, Jim, came through D.C. when leaving their Florida winter home en route to their Maine summer home and stopped to see Bebe Clark Mutz. We all went out to dinner and had a great time talking about our last Colby reunion.

## john tewhey '65

Land Mark

The environment may not have been a major concern for Colby students in the 1960s, but for John Tewhey '65, a field he didn't even imagine in his college days would become his life's work.

As former chair of Maine's Board of Environmental Protection and the head of a small environmental consulting firm, he works hands-on with the environmental problems that affect Maine and greater New England. His firm, Tewhey Associates, participates primarily in site investigations, performing groundwater analysis and soil testing, but the firm also offers a variety of other services, including work on securing permits, soil treatment and serving as a mediator between clients and environmental regulatory agencies.

An avid student of both chemistry and geology, Tewhey planned to work in mining, petroleum or chemical industries. Following graduate school he worked for a government laboratory in California and a pulp-and-paper industry engineering firm back in Maine. Environmental concerns were not yet on the public radar, but in the late 1970s that changed dramatically with the infamous Love Canal disaster.

Love Canal, an industrial chemical dump in Niagara Falls, N.Y., leapt into the national consciousness when families fell ill due to the deadly wastes buried under their homes and schools. Love Canal brought environmental problems to dinnertime conversations in America and eventually into the workforce as a new field of study. "It was not on my agenda," Tewhey said, "but as the environmental business emerged subsequent to the Love Canal, the opportunity to do environmental work presented itself, and when it did, it was clearly something that I thought I wanted to be involved in."

Tewhey says most of the environmental problems he deals with today were created in the '60s and '70s and even the early '80s, when people had less understanding of the hazards of handling chemical materials. A number of his clients have inherited these environmental dilemmas, and often they do not

Meanwhile, Paul and I are working our buns off in anticipation of someday retiring." Penny also reports that their company, GURU NETWORKS, is finally emerging in the real estate industry as one of the premier solutions for transaction management. If anyone in '61 attends either the RISmedia event or the NAR shows, they need to stop by and see Penny and Paul. E-mail penny@gurunet.net for an unforgettable mini-reunion. You might help plan our 45th—now less than three years away in 2006! . . . Bill Wooldredge attended Colby's summer '03 Alumni College and reported "a great time and fun to catch up with other Colby people, including Bob Hartman '60 and Tod Marchant '60." He adds, "We've trav-

eled to Seattle, New England, Hawai'i and Michigan. Plan Cancun this fall and then back to Seattle to see kids and grandkids. Now fully retired and loving it, doing a lot of community service work." . . . Peter Denman called to announce that he and his wife, Susan, were about to become my neighbors here on the Big Island of Hawai'i. Peter taught classics in Waimea at Hawai'i Preparatory Academy in the '60s, then earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He's currently teaching in Oklahoma, with a long-distance assignment in Singapore—which "requires" a stop in Hawai'i. We planned to meet in "cowboy country" when he arrived in October. The world gets smaller! . . . Your correspondent just returned

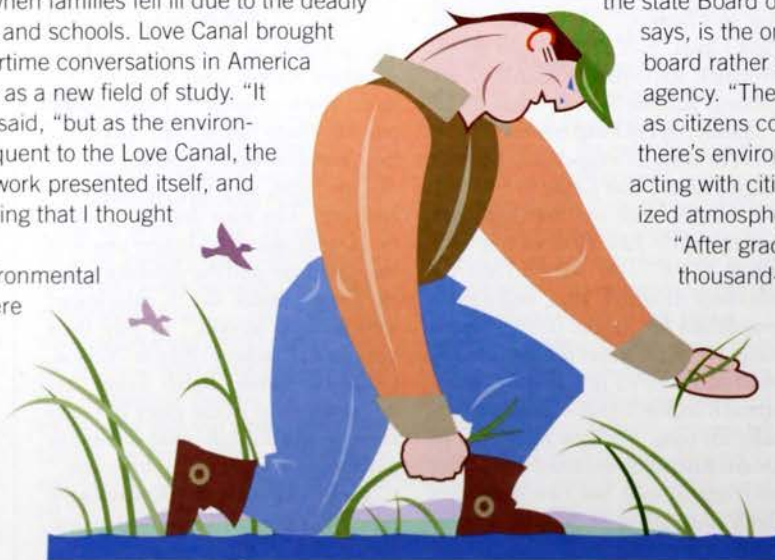
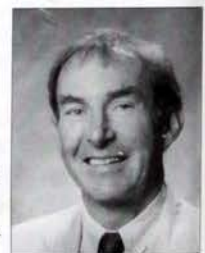
have the expertise to deal with them. That's where Tewhey and his consulting firm, which he started in 1987, step in.

One of his greatest challenges, he says, is educating clients on the technical aspects of their environmental issues. "When I went to Colby my intent was to be a teacher . . . so I try to write and do illustrations that describe the technical aspects of my work. I think the education of the people that you are involved with is a big part of the work."

A flair for teaching is not all Tewhey took away from his time on Mayflower Hill. He says that communication is one of the most important aspects of business. "The ability to write, to speak, to interact with people is very important . . . and I would urge students, no matter what field they intend to be in, [to take from a liberal arts education] the ability to communicate and write and think."

Although he's worked all across the country, Tewhey has found himself back where he began: in Maine, starting up Tewhey Associates, teaching a course at the University of Southern Maine and serving on the state Board of Environmental Protection. Maine, he says, is the only state that has a 10-person citizen board rather than an administrative environmental agency. "The advantage of a citizen board is that, as citizens come forward to appeal a decision or there's environmental rule making, it's citizens interacting with citizens," he said. It's this more personalized atmosphere that brought him back to Maine. "After graduate school I worked for a seven-thousand-person firm on the West Coast. And two things were wrong with that: it was on the wrong coast and it was too big. . . . I was born in and grew up in Maine, and Maine has a strong attraction to people who were born and brought up here."

—Anne Marie Sears '03



from an annual spa trip to Carefree, Ariz., where she experienced the sensational Boulders Golden Door Spa. A friend who attended the decidedly more rustic Kauai YMCA spa I ran in the '70s—called *The Back Door*—made a pact with me to attend a spa somewhere in the world together every year. This was our 20th! After taking Aloha Airlines to Phoenix, where both a daughter and granddaughter are happily employed, my husband, John, and I took an Alaskan cruise via Vancouver, B.C., and the Inside Passage—an awesome experience that included glacier hikes and horseback riding when docked in Skagway and Juneau. . . . Your classmates would be delighted to receive *your* news any time. E-mail diaferrei@aol.com or visit Hawai'i for a Pacific Rim reunion! Aloha.

—Diane Srafton Ferreira

**62** For some reason, **Nancy Mac Kenzie Keating's** columns have not appeared in *Colby* magazine. We both lack sophisticated computer skills although we keep trying. . . . We **Russells** with family and friends enjoyed a glorious summer at the lake, a true summer retreat with minimal amenities and no television. It is such fun to watch our three grandchildren, ages 2, 7 and 8, climbing over the rocks, jumping off the dock, paddling canoes and kayaks, swimming, picking blueberries, reading, enjoying imaginative play, sleeping out in the tent, imitating loons and picking wildflowers. . . . **Elmer Bartels** has been reappointed commissioner of rehabilitation in Massachusetts and is now serving his sixth governor and starting his 27th year in this post. He is also active on many nonprofit boards, including Wang Center, Massachusetts Bay Red Cross, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital and Commonwealth Corp. He and Mary report having a grand 40th wedding anniversary party in January '02 that included Elise and Henry Sheldon '61, Harry and Janet Stephenson Whitaker '65, Patsy Houghton '61 and Dave Marr '61, Marge and **Bill Barnett** and Sharon and **Bill Barnett** '59. Mary tells Bump that he can't retire in the foreseeable future because he's having too much fun at work and she's having too much fun in volunteer community work, taking piano lessons and being a bellinger at church. However, they hope to take lots of cruises in the future. . . . **Anne "Dee" Cross Toole** continues living on Cape Cod and teaches French

and Spanish in middle school. She also runs a private institute, L'Institut de Francais a Cape Cod, where she teaches conversational French and French literature to 30 private students ranging in age from 11 to 80! She married Bill Toole, a retired city planner, and together they have four grown children and one grandchild, Stanley, 2 and "Le Petit Prince" in her life! Dee takes six women with her for two weeks at a time to the Provence farmhouse she rents in the summer for mini-tours and lessons in French. **Eleanor "Gordy" Hicks Weigle**, **Brenda Bertorelli Pates** and **Jeanie Banks Vacco** have gone with her in the past. Gordy and Dee spent a week in Paris last spring and had a wonderful Easter at the home of French friends in the country. Gordy has two grown children and two grandchildren and is a social worker for the state of Pennsylvania. Dee and Jeanie occasionally get together for lunch. Brenda, who has gone to France twice with Dee, lives in Chicago, works with hearing-impaired students and has three grown children and three grandchildren. She also sees **Kathy Hiltz Bauer** a couple of times a year. Kathy and **Jim Johnson** visited Dee on the Cape this past spring. Dee, who took one hundred 14-year-olds to Montreal and Quebec in early June on an annual school trip, also is active on the board of the Cape Cod Writers' Center. Dee's memories of Colby and the parts that were most important were the friends she made there and still has in her life. . . . **Janan Babb Vaughn** writes from Reading, Mass. She and David have two grown children and three grandchildren. The Vaughns were building a new home in Camden, Maine, on the family lot where Janan grew up, and they hoped to move in last fall. They visited China in '01 and the Baltic Sea area last summer, touring St. Petersburg and the Scandinavian countries. . . . **Ann Tracy**, retired from her job at Plattsburgh State (N.Y.), enjoys teaching just one class a semester and intends to continue writing. I'll copy her great response about memories directly: "I remember hearing a reading of *Under Milk Wood* in the Little Theater in the fall of my freshman year. I'd never heard anything like it. Forty-five years later it's still a favorite play, and I still hear Irving Suss's voice on the opening lines. I remember learning that one need iron only the collar and cuffs of a blouse worn under a crew neck. I remember how the dye from Oxford editions would run in the rain

and streak our universal trench coats with blue. I remember English professors reading us their favorite passages around the fireplace in the WSU. I remember the tiny sandwiches that someone sold us late in the evening and how extravagant it felt to splurge on tuna. I remember wearing sneakers without socks in the winter (so there, Mom!) and stepping in puddles and how fast the ice water warmed up against the hot feet of youth. I remember tearing around the back roads of Oakland on the back of Dave Vogt '64's motorbike in those helmet-free days and feeling that I had arrived at new levels of cool. I remember reading Thurber aloud with **Pris Gwyn Maulsby** until we wept from laughter. I remember just once a year looking at the guys on the library steps in their blazers doing Greek sing, so pretty, and wondering for a confused, flickering moment whether I should have made the huge effort to be Fifties Normal. But I had no real aptitude (or taste) for it, so a good thing that the impulse was fleeting." As to what part of her life started at Colby Ann says that the "new start was a chance at a more intellectual religion than small-town Baptists had been able to provide. (I'm Episcopalian now)." Thanks, Anne, for such a great letter. . . . I did lose two or three e-mails with the last virus so if you aren't mentioned within a couple issues, please send me another e-mail.

—Pat Farnham Russell

**63** **Elizabeth Doe Norwat** and her husband planned a trip to Quebec and Montreal in July. She has enjoyed her first year of retirement, which included substitute teaching and teaching evening classes at the local community college in Lake Winnebago, Mo., where they live. She was looking forward to taking more Spanish graduate courses. . . . **Lois Meserve Stansel** is active in her church teen mentoring program in Selah, Wash., and leads a Bible study group of high school senior girls. She enjoys being on the board of their Arabian Horse Club and on the show committee for the annual Labor Day weekend show. Her oldest daughter's husband, who is in the New York Air National Guard, finished a tour of duty in the Iraq war. Their youngest daughter graduated with honors from Multnomah Bible College. . . . During the good October weather last fall, I got out my old Outing Club black and red lumber jacket from Levine's. It's

still in fair condition, and, I'm proud to say, still fits! There are a lot of good memories locked up in that old jacket. Do any of you still have yours? . . . *The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education's* summer 2003 edition lists a sampling of distinguished black alumni of the nation's highest-ranked universities, and Colby is proud that our classmate, **Beth Brown Turner**, is included as a theater professor and administrator at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Not only has Beth written and produced several plays, she co-founded and is the publisher and editor of a bimonthly magazine, *Black Masks*, which features information about black performing literary and visual arts. . . . Again we congratulate **Susan Comeau** for receiving this year's Ernest C. Marriner Distinguished Service Award in honor of her long and important service to Colby in various alumni activities. She has served as class agent for the Class of 1963 and as director of the Boston Colby Alumni Club. In 1979 she was elected to the Alumni Council, on which she served for six years, chairing its Awards Committee for two of those years. Sue also was chair of the Alumni Fund and received a Colby Brick Award in 1986. She has been an important member of the Board of Trustees for many years. . . . In her e-mail, **Marsha Palmer Reynolds** states how much she enjoyed the "wonderful reunion" and seeing many of us excited and enthusiastic about the College. Her news includes a good description of the difficult weather for summer vacations this year. "My husband and I spent the summer in Maine at our home in Biddeford. We tried to do some sailing but the weather was, at times, so foggy and rainy that our plans just sank. Meanwhile we brought our dogs (adopted) through continued obedience training and final training to be therapy dogs at nursing homes and children's hospitals. They are both certified to do so, and we volunteered at two Maine nursing homes. It's a terrific experience for dogs and humans!" . . . **Mary Dexter Wagner** lives in Wantagh on Long Island. She says, "Where else can we enjoy the beach all day and then see a Broadway show that night?" Mary is still in the antiques and collectibles business on a part-time basis, and she and Wayne are enjoying their two granddaughters and were looking forward to another grandchild in December. I want to include what Mary wrote in September while still feeling the glow of the reunion: "Our

40th reunion was the *best!* The College Reunion Committee was so organized and provided a wide variety of activities for everyone's interests. We especially enjoyed Saturday night, listening and dancing to Jerry Jeff Walker, thanks to the Class of 1978. Our own 1963 class committee did a great job, too. **Penn Williamson's** Outward Bound activities were once again enjoyed by all—a special icebreaker for classmates and spouses! Our class dinner was memorable, and I enjoyed the informal speeches of our classmates. This year's reunion favor, the tote bag, made dozens of trips to the beach this summer. A great idea! My husband, Wayne, always feels welcomed and included in our reunion activities. I guess the College feels that way as well, as his photograph is in the summer alumni magazine on the Reunion 2003 page! Thank you to all the Reunion Committee members who worked so hard to make this one of the best! What a great testimonial to get us motivated to return to Colby for our 45th reunion in 2008.

—Karen Forslund Falb

**64** I attended Alumni College last summer with Lynne Urner Baxter '65, and we had a particularly good time. There were about 40 attendees, all housed in the new Anthony-Mitchell-Schupf residence halls. Our dorm was just beautiful inside and out. They were completely overhauling Averill while we were there—even the windows were being replaced and alterations being made to the exterior, bay windows and such. The stairs in front of the chapel were also being reconstructed. It was a busy place, with soccer camps and football camps and other activities for various ages. Alumni College takes place every year, offering study of an interdisciplinary topic. Last year it was "The Small Town, Its History and Future." We heard lectures on the American small town of 1830, demographics for towns c. 1900, read short stories and saw three movies based in 20th-century small towns (*Our Town*, *Peyton Place*, *The Last Picture Show*), had a presentation by the Maine Development Foundation on revitalizing downtowns, heard talks and discussions led by several professors and still had a chance to enjoy the campus and museum and pretend we were students again. I'll be glad to tell you more at reunion, our five-year opportunity to slow down, think back and ponder all that has transpired since June 7, 1964. . . . **Morgan McGin-**

**ley** was elected vice president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers Foundation and vice president of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information. The latter is a newspaper industry watchdog group dedicated to enhancing open-government laws and practices. Morgan is editorial page editor of *The Day* in New London, Conn., where his wife, Lisa, is night city editor. . . . **Susan Woodward** writes, "Over the past year I was co-author of a book about real estate in North Carolina (*How to Make Your Realtor Get You the Best Deal*). I now have 20 boxes of books in my dining room and am starting to make some efforts at marketing it—it's quite exhilarating to be a published author! Still trying to get the discipline and structure for writing in my life on some sort of regular basis. Have been reading Stephen Covey's *First Things First*—discovered in the first chapter that I'm addicted to urgency. I should have realized that just looking at the calendar in my database management program—everything related to business was in red and marked 'high priority.' No wonder I never got around to painting and writing!" . . . **George Shur** retired as general counsel at Northern Illinois University. Last spring he served as the assistant dean on Semester at Sea, a program administered by the University of Pittsburgh that takes 650 students (from all over the country) around the world. That's right, George sailed around the world: Miami, Nassau, Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Tanzania, Kenya, India, Japan, Korea, Alaska, Canada and Seattle "for three-and-a-half months and got paid for it," he writes. "The nature of the SAS academic program is quite rigorous and gives students a real understanding of social, religious, political and economic issues in the countries visited and how these nations and cultures interact with one another, with the United States and internationally. Fascinating stuff! My favorite country was South Africa, a nation of stark contrasts and great hope and utterly gorgeous scenery." Their scheduled visits to Vietnam and China were canceled due to SARS but that gave them more time in Korea and Japan. Also on the voyage was Jody Harvey '68. George and Martha remain in DeKalb and have more time for each other and their children, who now live in Seattle (Aaron is a second-year med student at the University of Washington) and Chicago, where Becky is a graphic designer. They

hope to get to Greece in the early spring. . . . **Colleen Khoury**, dean of the University of Maine School of Law, received the American Bar Association's Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award, given to women lawyers who have achieved professional excellence in their fields and influenced other women to pursue legal careers, opened doors for women lawyers in a variety of job settings that historically were closed to them, or advanced opportunities for women within a practice area or segment of the profession. Colleen is one of five recipients of this year's award. Recipients from past years include former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Brandeis professor Anita Hill, former Congresswoman Pat Schroeder and Bella Abzug. . . . **Bruce Lippincott** is active in environmental riverine protection in Illinois, doing research and presentations on a wide variety of subjects. He is now a principal in the firm of Lawler, Matusky & Skelly Engineers as well as vice president of the Illinois Environmental Council. He writes, "At the moment, I am working with some colleagues on developing some leading-edge science on assessing the effects of certain industrial discharges on receiving water bodies. It is really neat stuff and a new way to look at these issues by combining mathematical modeling and standard mortality information." On the home front, their daughter, Sarah, Army combat medic, is serving in the 30th Medical Brigade in Baghdad at least until February. When Bruce has some spare time, he spends it hunting and fishing in far-flung places. Bruce has written lots of interesting information that I have had to severely edit. Come to reunion to get all the details!

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

**65** Enjoyment . . . it comes in many forms. When the e-mail request to you was issued, I was in Egypt tacking down the Nile in a felucca . . . enjoying myself. . . . We have reached that year in which most of us are "celebrating" the big 6-0. An increasing number of us are retired. Many have moved south. **David Hatch** is in Ft. Myers, Fla., and "plans to spend some time at the beach. Perhaps I'll help someone rent jet-skis." . . . Jean (Hoffman '66) and **Neil Clipsham** enjoy visits to their sons David in Colorado Springs and Doug, who lives nearby in

Pennsylvania. Neil writes, "Jean and I have an annual vegetable garden that serves as a weekend activity in between travels, house projects, etc." . . . Other classmates now have time to act on desires put aside for decades. **Nancy Kendig Montagna**, Ph.D., has chosen to blend her professional life of private practice in solution-focused psychotherapy in Silver Spring, Md., with a long-deferred plan for humanitarian service. "I am finally fulfilling elements of the longing that made me apply to the Peace Corps upon graduation," she wrote. "I chose not to go at the time but always told myself I will do something like that later in my life. Well, now is later. I am working with International Partners as a volunteer. I went to Peru in 2002 seeking ways to be useful. I had wonderful contacts that allowed me to go into two indigenous villages. They need to find markets for the things they make—beautiful rugs or wall hangings with traditional designs in one village and finger puppets in the other (for which they get five cents apiece, net). I have found a way to get a catalogue of their wares online but have no idea how to connect this with the people who might buy from them. If anyone can tell me how best to do this, please contact me: nantagna@aol.com or 301-587-5735." Nancy is also working professionally, giving seminars to colleagues who deal with people being released from jail in Peru after years of "unwarranted imprisonment and sometimes torture." Nancy is also modifying a series of USA classes for treating domestic violence offenders, "adapting them for a low level of literacy." She would like help in arranging a pilot program for this somewhere in Latin America and requests contacts and connections that you may have. Over the years I've compiled this column I've been impressed by the number of classmates who have found time for public service. Here is your chance to channel your energy and professional background. Give Nancy a call. . . . **Marty Dodge** is very much involved in promoting global sustainability through courses at Finger Lakes Community College, speaking before the Unitarian Church and on the speaker's circuit and writing newspaper editorials. His recent travel ecology courses include number 10 to Alaska and the second one to the rain forests of Costa Rica. He says his label "as liberal/radical sticks by virtue of speech content a peace rallies." He also performed as storyteller/poet for the Bristol Valle

Playhouse in Naples, N.Y., last May. . . . Our Alumni Council representative, **Jan Wood Parsons**, released a newsy update on plans the College has to expand facilities, international programs and civic involvement with Waterville needs. Those of us who saw the bleak remnants of a once vibrant downtown Waterville at our 35th reunion wish them every success and hope they *enjoy* the process. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail.

—Richard W. Bankart

**66 Susan Mahoney Michael** contacted me last July to ask if anyone has news of **Britt Carlson Anderson**. I couldn't help Susan (Britt, where are you?) but did entice her to send in her own news. Since 1998, Susan has worked in local government training projects in Romania and Macedonia; her more than two years in Macedonia included time during the ethnic conflict there in 2001. Along the way she met a Portuguese professor who was raised in Mozambique, educated in England and will soon be (perhaps already is?) Susan's husband. They now live in Portugal, where Susan has learned Portuguese and enjoys time on their sailboat in the Algarve. She likes the cosmopolitan lifestyle of living abroad, loves Portugal's beauty and history, keeps in close touch with her two state-side children by phone and e-mail—and misses Redenbacher's microwave popcorn, Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing, artichokes and Maine seafood. She hopes they will someday have a place in Maine. E-mail Susan at [susana\\_michael@yahoo.com](mailto:susana_michael@yahoo.com). . . . **Fran Finizio's** new job at Fidelity entails long hours and an intense workload. Dreams of five more years till retirement keep him going. His son is a freshman engineering student at Syracuse, his daughter a Boston College graduate contemplating a Ph.D. program in philosophy. Fran had dinner in July with **Dag Williamson**, who has retired from John Hancock, and with **Eric Werner**, who is back from England and living in New Hampshire. . . . California geologist **Peter Anderson** was also at that July dinner gathering. He wrote me about a late summer trip: "My brother (Colby '69) called to see if I wanted to join a group in a hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon. This is like asking the devil if he wants to sin. We both made it down and back (the canyon is about a mile deep and the temp at the bottom was a hundred and change), proving once again that I can hike in temperatures almost twice

my age as long as the mileage is around one tenth my age." Peter added that he was the slowest hiker in the group only because he spent so much time looking at the rocks. . . . **Pam Harris Holden** spent almost a month traveling in England last summer with Mary Bryan Harrison Curd '65, who is working on her Ph.D. in art history. They rented a flat in the medieval town of Ely for the majority of their stay. . . . Another summer traveler, **Diane Leach Wilbur**, took a cruise to Alaska on a luxury liner, had perfect weather, did boat, float plane and helicopter side trips, saw abundant wildlife, calving glaciers, magnificent mountain views and summed it up as "the trip of a lifetime." . . . **Paula Mc Namara** happily stayed put last summer running her new Seven Knots Gallery in a restored two-room schoolhouse on Islesboro, just off the coast of Camden, Maine. She showed the photography of her husband, Jack McConnell, and works of many painters, weavers, woodcarvers, glass blowers, jewelers and fiber artists. She ran painting, photo and writing workshops in the mornings and brought in local musicians to play at the 10 weekly openings. Check out Paula's Web site at [sevenknotsgallery.com](http://sevenknotsgallery.com). . . . Nice to hear from **Terry Eagle**, who wrote to say that he and **Sally (Vaughan)** were anticipating the October 4, 2003, wedding of their son. Terry is leadership gifts director at Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif. . . . **Martha DeCou Dick** and **Peter Anderson** have been keeping me informed on **Allen** and **Janet Meyer Throop** of Corvallis, Ore. I reported on Allen's battle with Lou Gehrig's disease in my last column. Couie sent a copy of a wonderful article about Allen from the Corvallis newspaper, telling of his courage in the face of such adversity. Peter sent a picture of Allen and Janet, **Lynne Egbert Eggart**, Jerri Hamilton Bost '65, Cary Parsons '65 and himself taken during a summer reunion of this group of loyal friends in Santa Cruz, Calif. Find the picture on our class page of the Colby Web site. . . . Liz (Drinkwine '68) and **Ted Houghton** sold their home on Chesapeake Bay with heavy hearts last May after 12 wonderful years there, stored their "stuff," bought a new Lazy Daze RV and camped in it until they could find a new home in their old home of New England. Find it they did, a condo in Sturbridge, Mass., near family, which includes their twins, Kate and Geoff, and six (seven by the time you read this) grandchildren.

## NEWSMAKERS



Phyllis A. Jalbert '67

**Colleen A. Khoury '64**, dean of the University of Maine School of Law, received the American Bar Association's Margaret Brent Women Lawyers Achievement Award, given to women lawyers who have achieved professional excellence in their fields and opened doors for women lawyers in a variety of positions within the profession ♦ A gift of \$500,000 from **Phyllis A. Jalbert '67** to the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine will help create an education center and Holocaust memorial at the University of Maine at Augusta. Jalbert sees the center as a place to promote human rights while honoring her late husband, Michael Klahr, a child survivor of the Holocaust.

## MILESTONES

*Deaths:* **Dorcas Hebb Gilpatrick '62**, August 7, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 62 ♦ **Fred F. Field IV '63**, September 29, 2003, in Scituate, Mass., at 63.

Their cold weather plan was to head south and spend at least part of the winter as volunteer campground hosts at Ochlockonee River State Park in Florida in exchange for a free campsite. . . . **Russ Monbleau** and Joyce were looking forward to a trip to Michigan last fall to visit grandchildren, Tyler, Payton and Logan. Russ had six grandsons at last count. . . . All the news for this column came to me via e-mail, but don't forget there's a class correspondence form in the back of every *Colby* magazine that can be sent to me via U.S. Postal Service. My phone works, too. Please communicate!

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

**67** Classmates have become more introspective and are refocusing their priorities. The Maine Holocaust Human Rights Center at the University of Maine in Augusta received a generous gift from **Phyllis Jalbert** to build an educational resource center honoring her late husband, child Holocaust survivor Michael Klahr. Michael, a successful real estate developer in Brooklyn, and Phyllis were together for 25 years, marrying in 1997. Michael was diagnosed with cancer six months later and died in December 1998. The center will give Michael a permanent connection to the woods of Maine, which he learned to love. . . . **Rick Sadowski**, recuperating from a total right hip replacement, says he can walk again without pain. "The one thing I did learn is that I really missed nothing by not being a participant in the drug culture during the '60s and '70s. The only problem I had was with the drugs

the doctors prescribed and I felt a heck of a lot better after I took myself off them." His grandson, Max, continues to grow and delight. "As most fathers of our generation, I missed a lot of the milestones of my children's early years, working too many hours. It is a joy to be able to watch my grandson explore the world with wide-eyed wonder. It's also nice to see my daughter and son interact, and I come away with the feeling that just maybe I didn't get it *all* wrong." . . . In May 2002, **Jean Howard Bleyle** finished a two-year program at Antioch New England Graduate School for her master's in marriage and family therapy. Now she's a community social worker on the child and adolescent team at Monadnock Family Services in Keene, N.H. She said, "I came to this work through my involvement in PFLAG, an educational, advocacy and support group for parents, friends and families of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender folk." Last summer she attended a week-long training session at Colby in working with children who have experienced early trauma and have problems forming healthy attachments to their foster or adoptive parents. "Being at the College for an entire week," she said, "walking across campus to the bookstore at Roberts, eating at Dana and Foss, made me feel I had come full circle!" **Diana Weatherby** and **Elaine Dignam Meyrial** visited Jean for a foliage weekend in late September. . . . **Kurt Swenson** received a lifetime achievement award from Northern New England Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation for his ongoing support



of their work since his father died of rheumatoid arthritis in 1979 at age 59. He's been busy traveling but managed three weeks with Elaine in Italy last fall, two weeks in the Caribbean on vacation, a long weekend in May in Ann Arbor, where his youngest son, Jake, received an M.S. in resource management and an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, two weeks in Luxembourg on business and a week in Japan on business. . . . **Newland Lesko** was appointed executive vice president of International Paper's industrial packaging division and chair of the company's manufacturing leadership council. Newland, who has been with the company since 1967, is responsible for the implementation of company-wide manufacturing initiatives and technology. He lives in Stamford, Conn. . . . We were saddened to hear that in May 2003 **James Coriell** passed away suddenly in Moorestown, N.J. Memorial contributions may be made to Coriell Institute for Medical Research, 401 Haddon Ave., Camden, NJ 08103. . . . **Carol and Bob Gracia** worked on a Habitat for Humanity project in Providence in June. Also there was **Nick Jansen**, who has retired from New England Life and is now living in Westport, Mass., where he is building wooden sailboats. . . . **Irv Faunce**, previously the mayor of Gardiner, Maine, was a recent candidate for selectman in Kennebunk, Maine. Irv has four adult children and three adopted children who are in middle school. He's a strong supporter of public education and feels that selectmen should "take a leadership role in encouraging the state to change how education is funded." . . . **Vickie and Eric Meindl** traveled to Rio de Janeiro in October. Eric is in his fifth year as vice chair for North America of the Data Buoy Cooperation Panel, a group of scientists and engineers that is sanctioned by the World Meteorological Organization and International Oceanographic Commission of the United Nations. The panel members represent nations around the world that operate automated observing systems (such as buoys in the world's oceans), which are increasingly important as scientists try to understand climate variability and long-term climate change. Eric plans to retire from the federal government in early January after more than 30 years of service. . . . **Leanne Davidson Kaslow** is still in Birmingham, Ala., retired from direct social work in child sexual abuse and on the

board of a women's counseling center that screens and offers treatment for depression to uninsured, pregnant women. She sings barbershop music with the local Sweet Adelines, is devoted to power yoga and is president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham faculty women's club, which raises money for women over 25 who have not been financially able to complete their undergraduate degree.

—*Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine*

**68** **Peter Roy** writes that although he didn't make it to reunion this year, he was fortunate to play host to a number of classmates at his home in Ellsworth, including **Ted Allison** (and his now famous Harley) and son Jake, David Lanman '72 and **Jeffrey Smith**. Also there were **Reed Harman**, who attended Colby but transferred to Middlebury in his sophomore year, and Michael "Hago" Harrington '66 and his wife, Nancy (Ault '70). . . . **Dr. Bruce McDonald** has retired from his surgical practice in Dallas, purchased a 31-foot motor home and is traveling around the country enjoying his photography business. He also plans to work in underserved areas of the country. . . . **John Leopold** is chief judge of the 18th Judicial District of Colorado. John has fond memories of Prof. Weissberg's senior international relations seminar, where some of us got to role-play as members of the Senate International Relations Committee, sometimes with humorous results. John and his wife plan eventually to retire to New England. John also communicates with **Peter Rouse**, who was recently the subject of a Senate leadership bio in the *National Journal* of Washington, D.C. Peter is chief of staff for Senate minority leader Tom Daschle and is said to be his closest confidant and right-hand man. Peter is also said to have a not-so-secret love for cats, particularly his own two Maine Coon cats, Earl and Junior. . . . **Joe Jabar** was to be inducted into the Cape Cod Baseball League Hall of Fame last fall. Joe, who of course also pitched at Colby, compiled a 21-4 record in three seasons in the Cape League with the Chatham As, now the Yarmouth Indians. He won 15 straight games over three seasons, a league record that still stands. . . . **John Morgan** writes movingly of his pride and trepidation on dropping off his daughter and new Colby freshman, Sara, at Mayflower Hill at the end of August before he flew back

home to Colorado Springs. John and Sara stayed with **Phil Merrill** and his family in Appleton for a few days before heading to Waterville. He had hoped to visit **Bob Hughes** in New York but ran out of time. He also usually stops by for a cup of coffee at **Bob Hayden's** when passing through Santa Fe at Christmas. . . . **Edward "Ric" Rawson** writes that he is enjoying retirement (including seeing his wife off to work every day at 7:30 a.m.). He has lost 40 pounds in water aerobics and is feeling great. His oldest daughter married a resident of St. Petersburg, Russia, in 2002. . . . **Judith de Luce**, professor and chair of the department of classics at Miami University in Ohio, missed our reunion because she was in Russia on a trip she has wanted to take for many years. She writes that the longer she teaches classics, the more interested she becomes in "non-Western" cultures. Last year she journeyed to China. She also continues to be heavily involved in instructional technology. . . . **Jessie McGuire** writes that she missed our reunion due to foot surgery but did enjoy last year's graduation. She notes that the Al Corey band still plays for Colby graduations, "a great nostalgia trip for us older folks." (Sad to say, Mr. Corey passed away last November.) Jessie is living on Long Island and directing the educational division of Langenscheidt Publishers and travels throughout the country on business. She also has organized several group tours to India. She says, "I feel like I'm back immersing myself in a Jan Plan experience . . . without the stress of the final paper." . . . As for yours truly, I now have two metal plates and 16 screws in my right leg as a result of a little slip and fall mishap on my office steps. How horrible, a lawyer with nobody to sue but himself! At any rate, I hope to be out of the cast by the time you read this. . . . Due to publishing schedules, several months elapse between your communications and their appearance in *Colby* magazine. If you don't see yourself mentioned, you will probably appear in a subsequent issue. If you would like to receive a class letter with details that had to be edited out due to space limitations, please advise and we will try to accommodate.

—*Peter Jost*

**69** I apologize for missing the column in the last issue. It was another glitch that couldn't be helped. If you find some of the info is a bit stale, it's because this column is a combination

of both. . . . **Jane Chandler Carney** reminds us of the lovely time we had at the start of our last reunion at **Eddie Woddin's** home. The good news is that Eddie is willing to do it again next June, so get ready. Jane spends her summers in Maine. . . . **Ron Caruso** is back to singing and playing, and we may see a reunion of his band next June. . . . **Robert Stecker** is a professor of philosophy at Central Michigan University, where he has taught for the last 20 years. He recently published "Interpretation and Construction: Art, Speech and the Law." He also co-edited a new edition of Hume's "Treatise of Human Nature." . . . After 16 years as chief of emergency medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland, **George Higgins** has assumed the position of associate vice president for performance importance at the center. In this position, George oversees safety and error-reducing strategies to further improve the quality of health care. Along with his wife, Cheryl (Moriarty '70), they live between Peaks Island and Cape Elizabeth. Daughter Jenny '97 is also a Colby grad. George lectures at one of the summer conferences held at Colby and gets to live in the dorms and eat at Dana and reminisce—not about the food, I trust! . . . **Laurie Wiggins** lives in Alabama and spends time caring for her mom. She is also involved with her local church choir. The 30th was not the same without you, Laurie, so start getting ready for the 35th. . . . I enjoyed a brief visit with **Jerry Farnsworth** and his lovely family. Jerry is director of development at the Dublin School in New Hampshire. . . . **Sandy Reed Clougher** sends this update: "My younger daughter, Erin, graduated from Colby in May '03. My older daughter, Allison '98, was married to Kristopher Keelty '99 in November 2002. I am continuing a 34-year career in Vermont Social Services as the district director of the Barre, Vt., district office, which services the families and children of central Vermont. Since 1996 I have enjoyed being Jan Plan host to several students who have been interested in public social work." . . . Contrary to the opinion that upon graduation **Rob Oldershaw** crawled into the eaves of the old DEK house where he has been ever since, he writes, "Since last writing my wife became a full professor, our two kids continue to amaze in sports and academics (I take no credit), and the dog now sleeps 24 hours a day (it may be dead). I have morphed into a tennis addict and cigar

lover. I remain an unabashed liberal and nature-lover (search on 'Fractal Cosmology')." They planned on going to the Balsams (northern New Hampshire) for Christmas and New Year's. . . . **Donald Clark** writes, "After four-and-a-half wonderful years at USAID/Senegal, we have been posted (for the second time) to Katmandu, Nepal. We are excited to reconnect with old friends—both Nepalese and expats—and delighted to be back in magical Nepal." . . . Lawrence and **Susan Johnston Morse's** son, Canaan, joined the Class of 2007 to pursue, in all likelihood, a major in East Asian studies. . . . After receiving a master's in educational leadership from USM in May, **Lee Graham** took a new job as curriculum director in Maine school district #44 in Bethel, Maine. . . . Last fall, **Ines Ruelius Altemose** planned to take her daughter to Paris and Florence. Kristen was born at Thayer Hospital in Waterville our junior year, in October 1967, and they were looking forward to a mother-daughter trip, Kristin's first time to Europe. . . . As for me, last spring I went back to Damascus for a second visit. I wanted to make sure that my decision to leave Syria and come to Colby and settle here was the right choice. It sure was! In June I went to Argentina for some bird hunting and restauranting, and in July attended a wedding on the Island of St. Maartin. . . . By the time you read this, our 35th will be close. So start packing, and come one come all.

—Sari Abul-Jubein

**71** Please send news for the Class of 1971 column. I love to hear from you all, and your news makes more interesting reading than these two sentences!

—Nancy Neckes Dumart

**73** Thanks to those of you who welcomed me as your new class correspondent by sending news! **Alex Wilson** reports that the 30th reunion (June 6-8) was a lot of fun! As outgoing class president, Alex served as master of ceremonies for the reunion dinner. Professors Wayne Smith, Tom Longstaff and Tom Morrione '65 attended the dinner, and Tom Morrione spoke on how our years at Colby changed us, Colby and the country. . . . **Mark Berdjenian** did his usual great job as Class of '73 speaker. . . . **Sue Colucci Neumyer** sent me some reunion photos. It was wonderful to see the smiling faces of **Merrilee Bonney**, who traveled from Holland, **Fran Gates Demgen**, journeying from

## NEWSMAKERS

"A Connecticut Banker in Queen Elizabeth's Court," **Robert E. Diamond Jr.** '73 was hailed last August in *Profit, Oracle's E-Business Magazine*. The London-based Barclays Capital CEO is in charge of managing the \$700 billion in institutional assets at Barclays Global Investors. ♦ **Bradford A. Moore** '75 was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. His retired number 54 hangs on a banner in Wadsworth Gymnasium at Colby, where he still holds the rebounding record. ♦ **Timothy P. O'Brien** '76 has been called "an American treasure in the making" by *Pure Music* magazine and "one of the resonant voices in American acoustic music" by *The Baltimore Sun*. The fiddle-, banjo- and bouzouki-playing singer-songwriter was named president of the International Bluegrass Music Association in 2003 and recently released *Traveler*, his 23rd album.

## MILESTONES

*Births:* A daughter, Annabelle Margaret, to Jennifer Van Duyne and **Bruce R. Forsley** '79.

*Deaths:* **Otto J. Goldstein** '79, November 3, 2001, in California, at 46.

California to attend her first Colby reunion, **Joyce Ashley, Jan Hueners Crook** and Cheryl Booker Gorman '74. For planning a terrific weekend, thanks to the Reunion Committee: **Lloyd Benson, Duncan Leith, Bob Landsvik, Carol Chalker McDowell, Debbie Mael-Mandino** and **Chris Mattern Way**. . . . **Joe Mattos** married Pam Oliver in August. **Duncan Leith, John Krasnavage** and **Alex Wilson** attended the outdoor wedding and reception on Great Pond in Belgrade, Maine. Best wishes to Joe and Pam! . . . **Penny Wolf Burns** writes that she is still working in Boston as HR director for a company at the Design Center. Her son, Erik, is a freshman at BC High. Penny says she sees **Jan Perethian Bigelow**, a technical writer, and **Jean Straehl Moss** as often as she can and lives vicariously through Jean's post cards from her tour company's destinations! . . . **Sue Schink** is now the Reverend Susan Schink, after graduating from Union Theological Seminary in New York with a M.Div. degree in May and then being ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church on June 7—which is why she couldn't attend our reunion! Steve '74 and **Christi Pope Capaldo** and their two daughters (Sue's goddaughters) attended the ceremony. Rev. Schink is now serving a small church in Allendale, N.J., and expected to be ordained a priest in December and then seek a church of her own to serve. This is quite an accomplishment after also earning an M.B.A. 20 years ago and working 25 years in the business world! . . . **Gary Lawless** recently received a grant (Martin Dibner Memorial Fellowship

in Poetry) from the Maine Community Foundation. These grants are awarded annually to Maine writers. In October, Gary planned to walk a section of the Franciscan pilgrimage route in Umbria, Italy, from Gubbio to Assisi as a poet's retreat. Gary co-owns Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick and is publisher of Blackberry Books. . . . **Ken Eisen** served as co-programmer of the sixth annual Maine International Film Festival in Waterville in July. . . . In May, the Diamond Family Foundation, which **Bob Diamond** and his wife, Jennifer, established to support educational and philanthropic initiatives, contributed toward construction of Colby's new social sciences and interdisciplinary studies building. Bob recently received a Colby Brick Award in honor of his dedication to Colby alumni and students. Over the years he has served Colby as an overseer and trustee. . . . I continue working as a library media specialist at Gilead Hill School in Hebron, Conn. Our younger son, Greg, received his B.S. and master's in accountancy from Wake Forest University in May and began working for Price Waterhouse Coopers in Boston. Our older son, Brian, graduated from St. Michael's College in 2000 and works for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. We look forward to his wedding to his college sweetheart in July. . . . Thanks to **Jackie Nienaber Appledorn** for serving as class correspondent the last five years.

—Roberta Rollins Wallace

**74** Last April, 11 members of our class along with three from

## 1970s Correspondents

### 1970

Brenda Hess Jordan  
141 Tanglewood Drive  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
630-858-1514  
classnews1970@alum.colby.edu

### 1971

Nancy Neckes Dumart  
19 Deergrass Road  
Shrewsbury, MA 01545  
508-842-1083  
classnews1971@alum.colby.edu

### 1972

Janet Holm Gerber  
409 Reading Avenue  
Rockville, MD 20850  
301-424-9160  
classnews1972@alum.colby.edu

### 1973

Roberta Rollins Wallace  
119 Eastern Drive  
Wethersfield, CT 06109-2609  
classnews1973@alum.colby.edu

### 1974

Robin Sweeney Peabody  
46 Elk Lane  
Littleton, CO 80127  
303-978-1129  
fax: 303-904-0941  
classnews1974@alum.colby.edu

### 1975

Bruce Young  
20 Applewood Avenue  
BillERICA, MA 01821  
978-443-6417  
classnews1975@alum.colby.edu

### 1976

Jane Souza Dingman  
805 River Road  
Leeds, ME 04263-3115  
classnews1976@alum.colby.edu

### 1977

Mark Lyons  
66 Edgewood Drive  
Hampton, NH 03842-3923  
603-929-7378  
classnews1977@alum.colby.edu

### 1978

Janet Santry Hauser  
9 White Rock Drive  
Falmouth, ME 04105-1437  
classnews1978@alum.colby.edu

Lea Jackson Morrissey

1 Shorewood Road  
Marblehead, MA 01945-1225  
classnews1978@alum.colby.edu

### 1979

Cheri Bailey Powers  
6027 Scout Drive  
Colorado Springs, CO 80918  
719-532-9285  
classnews1979@alum.colby.edu

the Class of '73 met in Wisconsin for a 50th birthday/Colby reunion. **Sonya Powers Schmanska, Vicki Parker Kozak, Jill Gilpatric Richard, Debbie Wathen Finn, Jane Dutton, Debbie Marden, Cathy Morris Killoran, Martha Hamilton Benson, Linda Krohn Kildow, Emily Wingate Ryerse** and I partied at the Benson homestead before taking over a charming lodge in Wisconsin. Barb Powers, Janice Johnson Peterson and Sue Yovic Hoeller represented the Class of '73. Please see the Colby Web site [www.colby.edu/alumni/photos/photos2.html#dir](http://www.colby.edu/alumni/photos/photos2.html#dir) for a separate article about the Dirty Dozen reunion on a fabulous long weekend of reconnecting. . . . **S. Ann Earon** has made a lifestyle change by moving permanently to the Jersey Shore with her husband and daughter. Her consulting firm of 21 years, which specializes in all aspects of teleconferencing, is busier than ever as a result of the recent terrorism and SARS epidemic. . . . **James Mahoney** is senior vice president and director of corporate affairs for Fleet-Boston Financial. He was appointed by Gov. Cellucci to serve as a trustee of the University of Massachusetts. . . . **Nancy Spangler Tiernan** writes that she and her husband, Bill '77, live in Grand Junction, Colo., where she works as an oncology nurse while Bill teaches physics at Mesa State. Nancy and Bill attended their son's Colby graduation in May with memories of past and present playing mind tricks! Their daughter started at the University of Colorado in Boulder. . . . **Rodger Silverstein** also has a son, Rhett '05, at Colby while his daughter attends Columbia. Rodger and his wife, Niki, are both ophthalmologists in New Jersey, with two office locations. He says that with two in college they are working harder than ever. . . . Last year, **Ed Hatch** left Wall Street, where he was a leading media analyst, to start a hedge fund, MediaVision Capital. He now has more time with his sons and his golf clubs. He has discovered the beauty and relaxation of the low country in Beaufort, S.C., and actually dares to admit he loves having his wife work harder than he does! . . . **Bruce Carmichael** was recently named vice president at Communication Systems in Salt Lake City, and **Mark Curtis** has joined MONY Life Insurance Group in Augusta, Maine. . . . **Shelley Bieringer Rau** writes that eight days after becoming empty nesters, she and her husband left their New England Victorian farmhouse for a

log home with frontage on a small pond. The Berkshire Choral Festival continues to be a huge family event, with both kids having become singing junkies like their parents. . . . I am mostly caught up on news. Thanks for all the material.

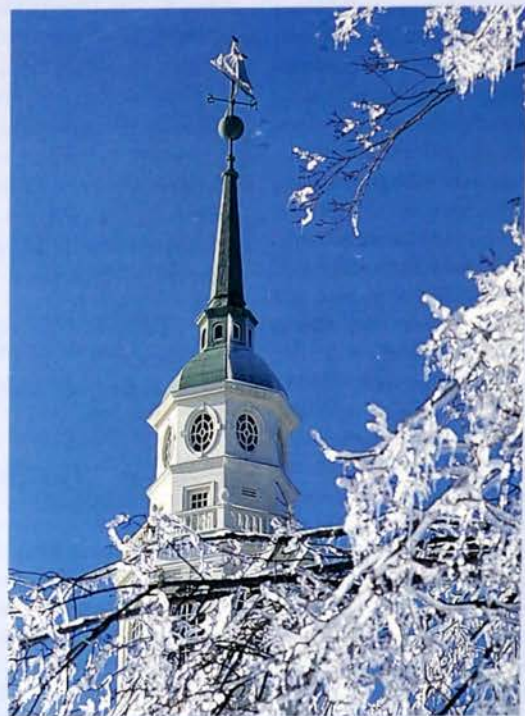
—Robin Sweeney Peabody

**76** I received several automated responses from vacationers saying they would be in touch upon return. . . . **Rebecca Hushing McCole** and her husband were in Denmark for a wedding and will fill in details later. . . . **Kate Cone** is working toward a master's and considering Ph.D. work. . . . **Ambrose Cheung** is currently professor of microbiology at Dartmouth Medical School and enjoys running in his free time. He planned to do the N.Y.C. marathon again this year. He says that **Abdul Rijal** is working at the UN. . . . **Janice Bispham** has been promoted to assistant site director for an agency in Broward County, Fla., that deals with child welfare. In addition to this, she is deeply involved in community work. She claims to feel as young as ever. (You do, too, right?) Her news of **Robert Richardson** is that he is doing well in California and has a wife and son, whose names she did not divulge. . . . **Rick Clunie** wrote to share the feeling that is becoming familiar to many of us as our offspring reach college age. He and his wife, Kathy, have one high school senior still at home. . . . **Lisa Wolman Haber** keeps busy running her cruise business in Maryland while rescuing bichon frises with a group known as Small Paws Rescue. . . . The following is a list of long-lost but not-forgotten Colbyites. I have requests for word from or of these people. Can you help? In alphabetical order by maiden names if female: **Dawn Beasley Washington, Toby Bobbitt, Barbara Bowers Palten, Barbara Brennan Silano, Janet Breslin Gilmartin, Patricia Brown, Nancy Coyne Cooper, Cindy Dawson Langer, Jennifer Easton McNeil, Nancy Gervais Finnegan, Margie Gingras-Allen, Sue Hannigen, Diane Lockwood Wendorf, Mary Mabon Colonna, Edith Metcalf Gingras, Janet Oken Nicholas, Diane Peterson, Janeen Reedy Adil, Shelly Robert, Tom Silverman, Liz Thommen and Tamara Woods. . . .** We need more news!

—Jane Souza Dingman

**77** Thanks to all of my surprisingly sympathetic classmates who

## Don't be left out in the cold.



## Here's a dependable income you can really warm up to.

With a charitable gift annuity you can build Colby's endowment and provide guaranteed lifelong income for yourself and/or someone else, regardless of economic uncertainty.

### Colby College Annuity Rates

One-Life Annuity		Two-Life Annuity	
65	6.0%	65/62	5.6%
70	6.5	70/67	5.8
75	7.1	75/72	6.2
80	8.0	80/77	6.7
85	9.5	85/82	7.5

To learn more, contact Steve Greaves or Sue Cook '75, Colby College, Office of Planned Giving, 4373 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901; phone 1-800-809-0103; or e-mail [plangift@colby.edu](mailto:plangift@colby.edu).

responded to my pathetic and shameless cry for help in the summer issue of the magazine. My diabolical plan worked (backfired, actually), and I was overwhelmed with news from many of you. A Class of '77 catharsis has apparently taken place. . . . **Nick Jans** has retired from teaching high school in Alaska to Eskimo and Tlingit Indian students to become a full-time professional writer and photographer. Nick is a long-time contributing editor to *Alaska Magazine* and is on the editorial board of contributors to *USA Today*. He has published several books, with three more in the works. His collection of Alaska essays, *Going Alone*, should be out soon. (His prolific writing is amazing, considering how hard it is for me to write a simple 10-page term paper in my M.B.A. program.) Nick also will be photographing the caribou migration in northwest arctic Alaska this year, as if he already didn't have enough to do. He says "hi" to his former football teammates and his old Zete compadres. . . . **Deborah Cohen** (now Dr. Deb) is a full professor of Spanish and Italian at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania (is there a better-named university anywhere?). Deb is excited about directing her own translation of the Costa Rican play *Chapulines and Other Critters* at the university's theater—sounds like it could be a Nick Jans book. Deb says that theater is a lot more fun than writing scholarly articles. She wasn't a theater major at Colby, but some of you may remember her riveting performance as the taxi driver in *Harvey*. After that virtuoso performance, I thought she should have played the taxi driver in *Taxi Driver*. . . . **Bruce and Jennifer Davis Thomson** write that their house is much quieter now that their daughter, Sarah, is a freshman in college. She is attending the geographically confusing Washington University in St. Louis (an excellent school, by the way). Jennifer says that her other two children are doing fine. **Lana** is a junior in high school and on the tennis team, and their son, **Benji**, is in eighth grade. Jennifer and Bruce say they are sorry they missed our 25th reunion—and they should be, because they missed a great time. . . . **Peter John** has changed careers and is now a New York City teacher of earth science at the Art and Design High School in Manhattan. He has gone back to school like Rodney Dangerfield and me) at City College of New York to pursue a master's in education, which will take two or three years. Don't worry Peter,

it will only seem like forever. Peter's wife, 14-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter are helping him cope with this major and admirable career change. . . . **Jack O'Neil**, former Colby hockey player extraordinaire, took pity on me and sent a ton of good stuff. Jack played in a golf tournament over the summer with **Dennis Lundgren** and says they birdied the 19th hole both days (if you're not a golfer, have someone who is explain). Dennis is in the insurance business and is president of Dunlap HRH in Auburn, Maine. He and his wife, Elaine, live in South Portland with their two children. Jack had the pleasure of working with **Janet McLeod Rosenfield** and others on our 25th reunion gift committee. He says it was great to catch up with so many classmates, including **Larry Blanchard, John Tew, Mike Pappas, Jim Coderre** and **Mark Richardson** (notice how I just mentioned numerous classmates without actually writing anything about them). Jack also spent some time in Cape Cod last summer with Bill '76 and **Janet Macpherson Younker**. Their son is a senior at Colby, and last year he spent a semester in South Africa with other CBB students (including your correspondent's niece, who is a senior at that inferior college in Brunswick). While on the Cape, Jack, Bill and Janet stayed up most of the night telling lies with **Mark Drollinger**, who was visiting from the Milwaukee area. Jack also sent news about **Steve Cummings**, who lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Karen, and six (count 'em) kids. Steve is co-head of investment banking at Wachovia Bank and in his spare time was preparing to run the N.Y.C. Marathon. He must get plenty of practice chasing his six kids around. Jack himself has been in the real estate development and construction business since graduation and in 1992 started his current firm with three other partners. Jack lives in Natick, Mass., and has been married to his wife, Carol, for 23 years. There are four kids in the O'Neil clan. His oldest daughter just graduated from BC, and his son is a junior at Bentley. His two younger daughters are in high school, and he says the prospects of them crossing the Maine border for higher education are slim. Jack and Carol have obviously raised some sensible girls.

—Mark Lyons

**78** **Charlie Beckett** and his family recently moved from Kennebunk, Maine, to Newtown Square, Pa. He

*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.

writes that they all loved Maine and hated to leave the life of skiers in the winter and beach bums in the summer. Charlie and his wife have two girls, Lindsey, 14, and Melissa, 11. . . . **Jeff Potter** writes that he "keeps drumming away." He performs in the many musical numbers in the film *Camp* (IFC Films) that is now playing nationwide. He would love to see anyone passing through New York City. Jeff can be found at Broadway's Nederlander Theater, where he has been performing with the rock-opera *Rent* for the past seven years. . . . **Dian Weisman Miller** is living in Manhattan, Kan., where she follows college football and works part time when she is not traveling. She writes, "I'm still mostly retired. I manage an H&R Block office for three months during the tax season and teach tax classes a night or two a week in the off-season. Life is good. Made it to Hawaii this spring. Only three states left to cross off my list. Next summer we're headed to Alaska for 10 days. We're heading to Spain next May for the wedding of one of our foreign exchange students. He was with us for six years, and we've been invited to sit in the front row of the church right next to his 'other' parents. Wouldn't miss it for the world." . . . **David Van Winkle** recently was named chairman of the physics department at Florida State University. David and his wife, Tari, have three children, a dog, a bird and a pony. . . . **Lina Veilleux Joyner** is pursuing a career in residential sales with Century 21 in the Lewiston/Auburn, Maine, area. Prior to this move she spent six years working for the Social Security Administration in Rumford. She has two sons. . . . Janet and **Jeff Bernard** were featured on the *This Old House* Web site. They will be renovating their barn to make a cottage for Janet's parents. . . . Please keep sending us news. Thanks!

—Janet Santry Houser and  
Lea Jackson Morrissey

**79** Put the dates June 4-6 on your calendar and plan to join **Janet Deering Bruen**, our class president, as she throws a big 25th reunion bash. . . . Congratulations to **Randy Papadellis**, recently appointed Ocean Spray's

chief executive officer. Randy has served as president and chief operating officer for the cooperative for the past three years and led Ocean Spray on an interim basis since last March. . . . In September 2002 **Brian Hoffmann** joined the New York City office of global law firm Clifford Chance as a senior partner in their M&A department. Brian is married to Lynne Murray, a former New York City official. They have two children, Dylan Cameron, 5, and Caleigh Katherine, 3. Two dogs reside with them in the Westchester suburb of Purchase, N.Y. . . . **Carl Lovejoy** is the assistant headmaster for external affairs of the Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H. His oldest, Ben, completed his first year at Boston College, transferred to Dartmouth and graduated from Deerfield Academy—in that order last spring. Matt, his second son, is a freshman at Deerfield, and Nick, the youngest, is a sixth grader at Cardigan Mountain School. . . . **Sue Viger Randall** wrote last spring to say that her husband was deployed most of 2001 in the Air National Guard. She was very glad to have him home (and, we hope, not called up again). She stepped down from the board of directors of Camp Fire Boys and Girls (Maine chapter) and is always looking for someone to donate time at their Camp Fire/Camp Ketch in Scarborough. Her twin sons, 11, were off to camp for three weeks, and the family planned a two-week vacation in Canada. . . . **Ross Moldoff** has worked for 10 town managers in his 20 years as planning director for the town of Salem, N.H., where he assists the local planning board and conservation commission with their duties. He says he has enjoyed teaching several continuing education courses on city planning at UNH. His wife, Amy, is an elementary music teacher in the local school system, and they spend most of their spare time raising their two daughters, Emily, 12, and Allison, 9. . . . Tim '80 and **Anne Luedemann Hunt** write from their home in McLean, Va. Anne works part time at Imagination Station, a children's bookstore, and has been assistant manager for seven years. She volunteers in the library

ies of their children, Gillian, a sixth grader, and Colin, a tenth grader, and also serves on several committees at their Quaker Meeting. Last spring the family sailed on a boat in the British Virgin Islands with **Bill Mills** and his family. . . . **Susan E. Oram** is a family cash management officer in the family division of the Maine District Court. Susan attended Vermont Law School and graduated from the University of Richmond Law School. A partner in the Lewiston law firm of Bonneau and Geismar since 1986, she practices in the areas of family law, child protection and protection from abuse. . . . Congratulations to **David Surette** for being nominated for a Cambridge Poetry Award in the "best love poem" category for his poem "Forever and

Ever." The Cambridge Poetry Awards are given out every March to the poets of Massachusetts. David is the author of two poetry chapbooks, *Malden and Muckers*, *Grinders, Hangers, Hackers and Huns* and has placed poems in literary journals such as *Peregrine*, *Poetry Motel* and *Button*. He is co-editor of *Selected Poems* from *The Daily Grind*. (I hope that David and **Kathy (Small)** are planning to attend the 25th reunion.) . . . **David Ashcraft** was promoted to managing director, but it came with a move to North Carolina from Chicago. The family (including Eric, 11, and Katie, 8) decided to stay put, so after 20 years with that employer he left for a smaller company. David has seen his old roommate, **Dave Allen**, on his travels. He writes that Dave has

traveled extensively to Europe and Asia (for pleasure, not business!). . . . **Leslie Taylor** became the school secretary at a brand-new Massachusetts charter school that opened in the fall. Affiliated with Expeditionary Learning Outward Bound, the school sits on a beautiful 18th-century farm in Greenfield, Mass., where her family moved last year into a big old farm of their own. Leslie and her husband, Nick Plakias, assist daughter Zoe, a senior at the Academy at Charlemont (where she has **Gerrit White** as a teacher) with the college search. Leslie asks that **Kay Lavoie Lowell** send in some news. (I can say that Kay and Nate '77 were last seen in Greeley, Colo., on the campus of Northern Colorado University, where Kay was working at the

Michener Library.) . . . **Dave Vivian** is a senior vice president for Tower Ventures, which develops cell phone towers throughout New England and upstate New York. His wife, Rachel, is a professor in the education department at Springfield College. His son Daniel, 12, spent a week at the Cooperstown Dreams Park, and son Nate, 7, won his baseball championship. Dave said that he has had e-mail from several former ATO alumni: Steve Kirstein '80, **Dwight Allison**, **Pete Goodnow** and **Bob Kinney**, but they weren't able to hook up due to various family commitments.

—Cheri Bailey Powers

**80** Do you remember **Luis Roberto Hernandez**? Luis started

## jeff potter '78

Beat Poet

Back when he was the heartbeat of a jazz trio at Colby, Jeff Potter '78 didn't imagine he'd someday play drums behind such varied luminaries as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Carole King, Sarah Jessica Parker, Joey Fatone and Phyllis Diller. He didn't think he'd appear in a feature film—the recently released *Camp*—or in the pit of a show that brought rock to Broadway, *Rent*.

Potter started banging out rhythms as a kid in Rhode Island. "I saw *Hard Day's Night* and thought drumming would be a great job," he said. At 16, he was playing gigs four nights a week with rock, blues and even Dixieland outfits.

When Potter was an incoming Colby freshman, President Robert E.L. Strider gave a speech on the importance of serendipity in learning. "I found it to be absolutely true," he said. "I got waylaid into a lot of things." Potter majored in English and music, ran a film festival and performed with the jazz trio on and off campus. "I wasn't a great music student at Colby," he admitted. "I worked harder at English."

After college, Potter spent four years in Boston, including a year studying with famed jazz drummer Alan Dawson. It was there that he met Anita Flanagan, a dancer and actor and now his wife. In 1982 the couple moved to New York, where Flanagan joined a New York City Opera production of *The Music Man*; Potter threw himself into the city's competitive music scene, where reputations are ruined in a missed beat or two.

Serendipity again lent form to Potter's life. He was playing at wedding receptions and Irish festivals in the Bronx, in hula reviews and behind unfunny comedians—anything to circulate and make money—when his wife was cast in a national tour of *Evita*. He had never been interested in musical theater but decided to come



along and join the band. "We schlepped around to small cities for ten weeks," he said. But the job, Potter discovered, was a good showcase for his eclectic talents: "To play for theater, it's necessary to know a lot of musical styles." In 1987 he toured with a big-budget production of *Big River* and embraced life on the road. "It was a year of great hotels and beautiful theaters."

A few years later, Potter was accompanying the high-kicking Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall when he got involved with a production in its infancy at the New York Theater Workshop. "It was a labor of love," he said of *Rent*, a play about a tribe of young artistic types facing harsh urban realities.

The audiences were wildly enthusiastic. "It caught fire with the papers," Potter said. In April of '96, the producers moved *Rent* to Broadway. Potter went along for a thrilling ride as the young cast was thrust into the spotlight. "We played on the *Today Show*, David Letterman and the *Tonight Show*—I grew up thinking that you'd arrived in show business if you were on the *Tonight Show*."

The gold CD of the show's soundtrack, which since has surpassed double-platinum, hangs in Potter's Manhattan apartment.

Seven years later, Potter isn't bored with the *Rent* gig. "The drummer affects so much—it's called the 'hot seat' on Broadway," he said. And he takes time to pursue other projects, like filming *Camp*, about teenagers at a musical theater camp. Potter, naturally, plays a drummer who accompanies the kids.

He also has spent time putting his English degree to practical use, writing profiles and reviews for *Modern Drummer* magazine. An avid scuba diver, he's traveled to New Guinea, Micronesia, Palau, Honduras and South Africa.

"I have a much-enhanced sense of professionalism," Potter said of his musical evolution. "I've learned to give the music only what it needs. When you're young, you tend to show it all. My trio at Colby was called Less Is More, and twenty years later, I really know that is the truth."

—Carlin Flor



his freshman year at Colby living in Coburn. He would like to hear from old Colby friends (contact him at robhdez@aol.com). After a Jan Plan class in computer programming, Luis decided to return to Costa Rica to work for Central Bank of Costa Rica and earn his B.S. in information technology. He worked in the Dominican Republic as a computer consultant, and then started a computer applications systems company in Costa Rica. In 1990 he joined Unisys as a project manager and through contacts was offered a position in Cincinnati. Luis lives in Independence, Ky., with his wife of 25 years, Lorena, and three daughters, Adriana, 22, Liza, 19, and Cristina, 14. Luis also is working as an interpreter in Spanish/English translations and interpretation and hopes to become a licensed minister to work with Hispanics living in Kentucky. . . . Steve and **Jenni Scully Shaffer** have a flourishing landscape business and live on 18 acres in Dover, a town in rural south central Pennsylvania. Jenni's daughter, Jasmine, 15, and step-daughters, 14 and 15, keep them busy. Last August they traveled to Boothbay Harbor and visited with **Tom Myette** at his café, called Type A Cafe. . . . In June **Jack McBride** crewed on a 40-foot sailboat for a two-week crossing from Falmouth, Maine, to the Azores. After Jack left the Azores, **Ted Reed** and Susan Pollis '78 arrived to crew the boat to Portugal. While sightseeing, Ted negotiated his moped over a cliff and broke his collarbone. Sue went ahead with the crossing, while Ted went back to work at Unum. Jack hears from **Liz Martin**, who is in Albany, N.Y., working for an architectural firm specializing in historic renovations. Liz is training to be a competitive bicycle racer, and she raves about the social life in Albany. Jack planned a winter ski trip with **Dave Perry**. . . . After graduation, **Chris Mellon** earned a master's in international relations from Yale University. He worked as a legislative assistant to Senator William Cohen, R-Maine, spent 7 1/2 years with Cohen on the U.S. Senate Committee on Intelligence and followed Cohen in his '97 Defense Secretary appointment to President Clinton's cabinet. Chris was deputy assistant secretary of defense for security and intelligence at the time of the September 11 attack on the Pentagon. In January 2003 he rejoined the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence as the senior Democratic staffer. . . . **Tim Davis** lives in Reading, Mich., with

his wife, Janet, and three daughters, ages 10, 7 and 6. Tim is an elementary school assistant principal, is active in the recreational baseball program, plays pickup basketball one or two times a week and is close to completing his master's degree in teaching administration. . . . Barry '81 and **Johanna Rich Tesman** and family returned to the U.S. last June from their year in Norwich, England. While in England they traveled to Greece, Ireland, Paris, Scotland, Holland and Italy, and Barry finished a graduate-level math textbook. Johanna learned about English early education services. Lucy, 3, developed a great British accent, and Emma made many new "mates." They planned "going down shore" with **Ellen Mercer Papera** and family last August. . . . **Liz Yanagihara Horwitz** makes jewelry at Shellie Brooks Studio in Somerville, Mass. She's played the flute or double bass at various events with Chris Russian '82 and Marty McMillian '82 for the last 20-plus years. Liz and Barry Horwitz '79's son, Michael, is attending UMass-Amherst, and daughter Ali is a high school sophomore. Michael and Ali have inherited their mother's musical talent and play the oboe and violin. Liz often visits with **Sue Kerr**, head teacher at Wellesley College Child Study Center. Sue's sons, John, a freshman in high school, and Peter, in middle school, are avid soccer and tennis players. . . . **Erin Ireton Elliott** has been in the Bay area, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, for eight years. She met her husband in Boston while they were both working at Fidelity. After a stint in Atlanta, they moved west with son Conner, now 12, and Lizzy, 9. They try to come back to New England once a year to visit and hope to be at our 25th reunion. . . . **Rose Nawfel** married Andronikos Stamboulides last May. Nico and Rose met at a Greek church's event in the Boston area, and they now live in Ashland. Rose has a master's in chemistry from College of the Holy Cross in Worcester and has worked as a research chemist at Shipley Company for 20 years in various research and engineering areas of the company. . . . **Andy Goode** married Sue Jones at Wolfes Neck Farm overlooking the ocean in Freeport, Maine, last August. Sue is an environmental lawyer specializing in clean air issues and renewable energy for the Natural Resources Council of Maine. **Scott Butterfield** was best man along with Andy's brother. Twenty Colby grads

attended and drank cases of brew, made and labeled just for the wedding, supplied by Mike Brown '84 from the Magic Hat Brewery in Vermont. **Mark Garvin** and **Elliott Pratt** report that a good time was had by all. Congrats to our newly married classmates! . . . Our 25th reunion is less than two years away. You recently received a letter from **Lisa McDonough O'Neill**, who has volunteered and is psyched to put together a 25th reunion yearbook. Please help her by sending her your photos.

—Lynn Collins Francis

**82** I apologize for missing the last issue. There is a lot of news to catch up on. **Steve Trimble** at Fidelity Investments is transitioning to a new engagement management role, coordinating "off-shore" systems development in India and Europe. He says, "It is quite a challenge evaluating the work and packaging it for programming overseas." Steve frequently runs into Beth Pniewski Wilson '81 on the commuter rail. In his free time, he's having lots of fun coaching his 7-year-old child's soccer team. . . . **Claire Brovender Lilledahl** spent a wonderful weekend in Boston with **Susan Wechsler Atkins** last May. They bunked at the Bostonian for two nights, leaving their husbands to manage the kids on their own while they "hit a show, ate well and generally had a superbly relaxing time. We'll definitely be doing that again!" Claire also sees **Peter Thomas** and his family every Saturday at Groton/Dunstable, Mass., U10 soccer games. Their sons play together on a town team. . . . **Wesley Martin** lives on Cape Cod, Mass., and retired from the practice of law about three years ago to pursue a career in tennis. He spends the winter months as the director of the junior development program and as a tennis pro at Mid-Cape Racquet and Health Club in Yarmouth, Mass. During the spring he coaches the Sandwich High School girl's tennis team, Atlantic Coast League champions for the past two years, and in the summer he is the head pro at Craigville Beach Tennis Club. Wes also started Pyramid Tennis of Cape Cod, a small tennis supply and service business, and he is a member of the Wilson advisory staff. His wife, Martha (Merrifield '85), continues to work as an English teacher at Sandwich High School. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last August, and their two sons, Luke, 11, and Matthew, 7, who are doing great

## 1980s Correspondents

### 1980

Lynn Collins Francis  
16 Oakridge Road  
Sudbury, MA 01776  
classnews1980@alum.colby.edu

### 1981

Elizabeth Stiller Fahey  
1325 Hemlock Street NW  
Washington, DC 20012  
classnews1981@alum.colby.edu

### 1982

Janice McKeown  
73 Elm Road #8  
Newtonville, MA 02460  
617-244-7013  
classnews1982@alum.colby.edu

### 1983

Sally Lovegren Merchant  
24 Easy Street  
Mt. Desert, ME 04660  
207-244-0441  
fax: 207-244-9445  
classnews1983@alum.colby.edu

### 1984

Cynthia M. Mulliken-Lazzara  
84 Hecker Avenue  
Darien, CT 06820-5310  
classnews1984@alum.colby.edu

### 1985

Sue James Geremia  
2 Saddle Ridge Road  
Dover, MA 02030  
508-785-8366  
classnews1985@alum.colby.edu

### 1986

Andrea V. Sarris  
classnews1986@alum.colby.edu

### 1987

Kathleen Harnett Linger  
1415 Catamount Road  
Fairfield, CT 06430-1607  
203-319-0861  
classnews1987@alum.colby.edu

### 1988

Dean A. Schwartz  
94 Upland Road  
Concord, MA 01742  
classnews1988@alum.colby.edu

### 1989

Anita L. Terry  
501 Warwick Street  
St. Paul, MN 55116  
651-698-9382  
fax: 651-848-1182  
classnews1989@alum.colby.edu

in school, both play multiple sports, not surprisingly including tennis. Luke plays in USTA tournaments seeking his New England ranking. Wes plays tennis with **Peter Van Dyck** at the club

on a regular basis.... While in London recently, **Sarah Lickdyke Morissette** took the high-speed train to Paris to visit her Colby roommate, **Lavinia Stefani**, and her adorable, bilingual 2 1/2-year-old son, David. Sarah writes, "It seemed as if no time had passed in the 10 years since we had last seen each other, though much has changed for each of us. Lavinia is a child psychologist, recently divorced, and still looks like the girl we graduated with, only even more refined. Recently, Lavinia tried to find a number of her old Colby friends via the Internet and has had good success in contacting them. She is still looking for **Don McCaughan** and **Al Arevalo**, however!" While at dinner in a small Paris restaurant, Sarah sat next to a college classmate of Colby President Bro Adams, and former president Bill Cotter and his wife, Linda, were on her return flight from London to Boston. Sarah lives in Andover with her husband, stepsons and daughters and stays busy working, teaching Sunday school and "coaching" writing in her daughter's kindergarten class. She sends a fond "hello" to her Colby friends and writes, "I think of you all regularly." ... After 20 years of working for Fidelity Investments in Boston, **Cathy Fracasse** has moved to the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where she and her family have lived part time for the past seven years or so. She works in Great Barrington at Berkshire Publishing, a small reference publishing company, where she is responsible for all technology—quite different from her technology role at Fidelity (moving from a 30,000-employee company to one with only nine employees makes for a bit of culture shock!). She writes, "It's nice to be in a more 'academic' environment after decades in the world of finance." Cathy's husband, Alan Papsun, is squeezing in some sculpting while caring for their son, Daniel, 4. Dan keeps them hopping and helped Cathy make the decision to move to the Berkshires full time so that he could start school there. The two-hour commute to Boston was wearing on them.... **Jim Haddow** wrote from Maine that his sons, Hamish, 13, and Max, 10, are students at Waynflete School in Portland. Their only plans for the summer were to spend two weeks at their camp on Sourdnhunk Lake on the western edge of Baxter State Park. Jim's favorite part of the experience is being unreachable by telephone (including cell phone) for two whole weeks. After completing

a one-year term as vice president of the University of Maine School of Law Alumni Association board of directors and chairing its annual fund, Jim has now been elected to a one-year term as president. Jim also spoke last spring on legal issues related to cystic fibrosis screening at a conference for medical and laboratory professionals convened in South Portland by the Foundation for Blood Research.... **Bob Benjamin** spent all summer between Camp Virginia and Camp New York in Kuwait. Weather there was "beautiful and sunny," with occasional dust storms and daily highs of about 125 F. He says evenings are a bit cooler, with temps in the low 80s (but it's a dry heat!). As of September, Bob was back in the States for a brief sojourn before retuning to Kuwait until January at least.

—Janice McKeown

**83 Jenifer Ambler** is living in Brattleboro, Vt., with her daughter, Kate, who is in third grade, Brownies, swimming lessons and all sorts of young girl activities requiring mom to drive her around. They enjoy water skiing and downhill skiing together. Jenifer is the local and state treasurer for the American Association of University Women. She was about to embark on her ninth trip to El Salvador, where she works at a medical clinic and also takes part in water purification systems work sponsored by her local Rotary Club.... **Chris Easton** moved to the biology department at St. Lawrence University, which he says is a "small liberal arts college very much like Colby in flavor and atmosphere." Chris sounds quite content.... As of February 2004, **Jim Galluzzo** will have put in 20 years at RBS Greenwich Capital, where he trades short-term treasuries and works with **Adrienne Plotch's** cousin, Bill. Jim and his wife, Emily, live in New Canaan, Conn., with their twin sons, Ned and Jake, who are 8. All four still travel to Maine to visit Emily's Christmas Cove family compound.... **Heidi Henderson** was in Maine last summer to visit **Barb Leonard** and **Dan Marra**. Heidi lives in Rhode Island with her two daughters and has just taken a professorship at Connecticut College.... I can count on assistance from **Bill Lloyd's** e-mail updates on a few classmates. Thanks, Bill! Keep the stuff coming.... Resortful Arts is the name of the new company **Karla Hostetler** started on the island of Antigua. Her company, based in the St. James Club resort, col-

NEWSMAKERS



Sally J. Curley '86

Adding to his current duties as general manager of the *The Hartford Courant's* news and entertainment Web site, **Christopher C. Morrill '81** became the newspaper's new vice president/multimedia, responsible for increasing the visibility and quality of its cross-media assets of print, broadcast and online ♦ An admirer of "blunt honesty" and humility in leaders, **Timothy S. Rice '81**, president of Rich Oil Co., Inc., received the Cornwell Consultants to Management Joseph B. O'Toole Humanitarian Executive of the Year Award for 2002 ♦ Plymouth (N.H.)

Regional High School biology teacher **Beverly Ann Tedeschi '85** is the 2003 recipient of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for New Hampshire. She was honored last fall at the national convention of the National Association of Biology Teachers in Portland, Ore. ♦ **Sally Jaffe Curley '86**, vice president of investor relations with Genzyme Corporation, was elected president of the Boston chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute (NIRI), a nationwide professional association of corporate officers and investor relations consultants responsible for communication among corporate management, the financial community and the investing public ♦ **Noriko Miyakoda Hall '87** was named to *The Boston Business Journal's* sixth annual list of 40 Under 40, a selection of 40 of the best and brightest of Greater Boston's businesspeople under age 40. Vice president and director of preconstruction services at Tishman Construction Co., she was recognized at a reception at the Hyatt Regency Boston on October 30.



Noriko M. Hall '87

MILESTONES

*Births:* A daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, to **Hans '87** and **Patrice Galvin Hagen '86** ♦ A daughter, Ainsley Chandler, to Courtney and **Tim Bonang '87** ♦ A daughter, Zoe Emerson, to Kathy and **Paul Beach '89** ♦ A son, Henri, to **Hank Yelle '86** and **Christopher Engstrom '86**.

*Deaths:* **Thomas F. Audolensky '86**, December 25, 1999, in Bath, N.H., at 36.

laborates with the Elite Island Resorts group on Antigua, St. Lucia and the Grenadines to distribute Caribbean-made art, apparel and décor to the wider resort market. In the process, jobs are created while strengthening the Caribbean arts sector. Karla had been working for the last 12 years with the NGO Aid to Artisans. She was anxiously awaiting the October arrival of her adopted baby boy, Mendior, from Kazakhstan.... I was so glad to hear from my Colby "roomus" (we were in Mary Low for two years) **Liz Murphy Kloak**, who lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with her husband, George, and their beauties Peter, Lucie, Georgie and Lillie. Liz sounds busy with all kinds of local committees, including the youth hockey board, but everyone

had time to visit the Jersey Shore as well as Liz's Massachusetts ties this past summer. Great to hear from you, Liz! ... Received a note from New York, where **Jennifer Thayer Naylor** lives with her family. Jen reads a lot about Chinese and Indian approaches to health and fills me with ideas of a more holistic lifestyle. In August, she took her two kids to a family wilderness camping weekend at a Zen monastery she sometimes visits. In September she was headed to a United Nations conference about ending the occupation of Palestinian territory.... **Jim Plumer** moved from Bowdoin to Amherst College as the head coach of women's ice hockey. He says he is enjoying his new home.... **Valerie Spencer Poulos's** biggest news was

that their oldest, Ben, deferred entering Colby in favor of spending the year studying at the Russian University in Kiev, Ukraine. Ben wants to join the Foreign Service at some point so the change in plans for the year will afford great experiences. Valerie's family is host to a foreign exchange student from Dortmund, Germany, this school year. . . . **Charlie Ciovacco's** daughter is a junior in high school, and Charlie wonders if she'll look at Colby, too. It was great to see Charlie on campus in June for reunion! . . . I heard from **Anne Edwards Westerman**. The Westermans sound great. . . . **Tammy** (Perkins '85) and **Kevin Riley** live in Portland, Maine, with their two daughters, both in middle school. Kevin is senior vice president of JHA, Inc., in Portland, and Tammy spends a lot of time volunteering in the school and local library. They ran into **George Katz** last June when Kevin was at a conference. . . . **Todd Coffin** started his new job at Colby as the head coach of men's cross country and track and field after Jim Wescott retired in May 2003 after 25 years at Colby. Todd also was to continue working at Jacques Whitford Co., Inc., in Portland as an environmental consultant. The Coffin family lives in Freeport, Maine. . . . **Sue Desrochers Patterson** is the assistant corporate controller at Sun Microsystems, where she's been for six years in a variety of finance roles. Training for a November 60-mile three-day Breast Cancer Walk from San Jose to San Francisco was a major focus for Sue when she wrote in September. The proceeds raised help fund research, education, screening and treatment programs. . . . I received e-mail photos of Andrea Schultz and **Scott Stein's** September wedding. They honeymooned in Italy for a couple weeks in both the south (Amalfi Coast) and north (Venice). Sincere congratulations, Scott and Andrea! . . . Here in my neck of the Acadia National Park/Mount Desert island world of Maine, things are always moving and changing for me. I learned a long ago to try to take it one day at a time. Some time I'll tell you about my experience with a "life coach." Best wishes to everyone.

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

**84** I need to make a correction in my summer column: **Shelley Lent Gillwald** wrote that *she* had the incredible opportunity of working for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee serving as alpine/snowboard volunteer coordina-

tor. In the summer column I made the mistake of quoting her letter directly without quotation marks so it read that /had that incredible opportunity. Sorry for any confusion. . . . **Maura Cassidy** traveled to her seventh and last continent in December 2002—Antarctica by way of Buenos Aires, Argentina, on board an icebreaker. From the sound of it, Maura would recommend it to everyone. Back home in Boston, she has started her own company, Go Ask Anyone! She produces conversation cards, some of which are called Go Ask Your Father!, Go Ask Your Mother! and Go Ask Anyone! She has representation in 11 states and hoped to be carried in all 50 states by 2004. She is enjoying running her own company and realizes that all her previous jobs have led her to this new one. Check out her Web site at [www.goaskanyone.com](http://www.goaskanyone.com). Best of luck to you, Maura! . . . **Nathan Emerson** was in Boston in August to see "The Boss." He attended both the Friday and Saturday night shows. In true groupie form he moved up to the front row Friday night and, although he didn't get pulled up on stage like Courtney Cox, he did end up sharing drinks with Mr. Springsteen at the Four Seasons Hotel after the show that night. Nathan is working for the Four Seasons Hotels as a real estate advisor in Jackson Hole, where they opened their newest hotel in December. Any Mules heading out to Jackson this winter should give him a shout! . . . **Donna Galluzzo** ([dgalluzzo@salt.edu](mailto:dgalluzzo@salt.edu)) checked in from Portland, Maine, where she has been living since 1996. She was recently named the executive director of the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies, which offers educational programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels in documentary photography, radio and non-fiction writing. Donna also has pursued her work as documentary photographer the past six years. If you are in Portland in the Old Port area, stop by and visit the gallery. . . . **Lisa Kuzia Krueger** wrote of her annual family gathering in N.H. that is really a Colby mini-reunion, since all three of the Kuzia family members met their respective spouses at Colby. Stan Kuzia '85 and Susan Robertson Kuzia '82, Steve Brennan '86 and Sylvia Kuzia Brennan (Stan's sister) and, of course, Warren Krueger '82, Lisa's husband, were all there. Lisa and Warren have three children: Caitlin, 14 1/2, Eric, 11, and Rachel, 9. Lisa's afternoons are taken up with tons of after-school activities, but in her "free" time she is

working as a lifeguard for Leesburg Parks and Recreation, substituting in Loudoun County, volunteering at the kids' school and helping out as a Junior Girl Scout leader. She also took the time to join many of us already in the "41 club"—where did those years go? Lisa recently saw **Catherine Walsh** and said Catherine was "looking marvelous." Catherine is working for Harvard Business School. Lisa also reports a fun family visit last July with **Denise Brunelle Priess** and her family. . . . **Scott Morrill** wrote that he and his wife, Jane (MacKenzie '83), visited Colby in July to show the campus to their three sons. Their oldest, Ken, is a junior in high school. Their middle son, John, proclaimed "Colby rocks," and the youngest, David, had "no comment." Scott has moved into the newly created client assistance office of the Oregon State Bar. He screens complaints and questions about Oregon lawyers and assists people with problems they may have with their lawyers. The department also gives written and oral ethics advice to Oregon lawyers. . . . I've been asking everyone who responds to my e-mail requests if they are thinking of attending the reunion this summer, and so far responses have been mostly positive. I hope everyone is giving it some serious thought! It would be great to have a big turnout. Please consider attending and asking someone you haven't seen in a while to attend, too. Remember, I can help locate people you may have lost touch with; I can be e-mailed via the College or directly at [cynthia.m.m.lazara@eudoramail.com](mailto:cynthia.m.m.lazara@eudoramail.com) (yes, I know, it's the longest e-mail address in America). Hope to see many of you soon!

—Cynthia M. Mulliken-Lazzara

**85** **Kathleen Gillespie** married Thomas Garvey in Brewster, Mass., in June 2002. Colby alums in attendance were **Julia Farwell-Clay**, Lori Berger '86, Jonathon Radtke '88 and Katherine Christie-Wilson '66. Kathleen and her husband honeymooned in San Francisco and returned just in time for Tom to start his internship in internal medicine at Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. Kathleen anticipates a J.D. from Boston College in May 2004 to add to her previously earned M.A. in English literature from Tufts. When she wrote, Kathleen and Tom were expecting a baby last summer. Congrats on *all* your terrific news! . . . Henry and **Liz Eddy Griffin** welcomed their third child in June 2002. Marguerite June joins Rose,

4, and Benjamin, 6. Liz celebrated her 40th with family and Colby friends **Erica Baum Goode** and her husband and three children, David Epstein '86 and her mother, Helen Jacobs Eddy '47. . . . **Liz Johnson** writes that she recently returned to work after a three-month maternity leave caring for her second child, Jacob. She and her husband, Titus Kao (RPI '83), also have 2 1/2-year-old Emily, and they live in Somerville, Mass. She adds that she is working as an executive director at a nonprofit in Cambridge, Mass., The Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House, which serves a multi-ethnic, low-income community with a multitude of services. She recently saw Heather Payson Hamlin '88 and her son, Beck, now 5, while vacationing on Sebago Lake in Maine. . . . **Tom Valinote** and his family are still living in Thousand Oaks, Calif. They have two girls, 2 and 4, and "way too many dogs and horses." He adds that he has been surfing with **Kevin Bruen** in Mexico and San Francisco lately and running a home inspection business. Most important: visitors welcome! . . . **Beverly Rice Tedeschi** shared news that she received the 2003 Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for New Hampshire, sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers. Bev teaches biology (freshman and AP) at Plymouth Regional High School in Plymouth, N.H., and loves it! Congratulations! . . . **Ben Lowry** writes that after 10 years as managing partner of his father's law firm he has opened his own practice, Lowry Legal Services, in Portland's Old Port. Ben is enjoying being on his own and working with his wife, Kate, who specializes in media and marketing. He and Kate live in Falmouth with his two sons, Grey, 5, and Rhys, 3, whom he is trying to get up on skis this winter. . . . **Julie Briggs** and her husband started their own geographic information systems government contracting business four years ago. After the events of 9/11, things slowed down considerably, but now they say they are so busy it's hard to keep up. Most of what they do involves homeland security, a hot topic in Washington, D.C., and around the country. She continues to be heavily involved in volleyball activities and serves on the board of directors for the Chesapeake Region, is club director for the largest adult club in the Washington/Baltimore area and runs a series of popular outdoor tournaments. She often plays volleyball with Steve Brennan '86 and his wife,



# lisa perrotti-brown '89

Good Taste



Lisa Perrotti-Brown '89 may soon become one of the foremost wine experts in the world. Now a wine-purchasing consultant in Tokyo, Perrotti-Brown is studying for her master of wine examination, a grueling four-day marathon of blind taste tests and wine criticism. Test takers are expected not only to name wines by taste alone but must also be able to distinguish a particular wine according to vintage. Examinees must achieve a B or higher on each section of the exam in order to pass. Those who do, and that's only between 5 and 10 percent of test takers, join an elite group of 240 masters of wine worldwide.

Perrotti-Brown's rise to prestige would have made Dickens proud. Orphaned when she was 17, the Detroit (Maine) native remained optimistic and motivated. At the suggestion of one of her high school teachers, she applied to Colby and was accepted with a full scholarship.

At Colby she studied English literature and performing arts. She decided to spend fall semester of her junior year abroad in London, fell in love with the city and elected to stay a second semester. Although her senior year was spent fulfilling credit requirements left incomplete while she was abroad, when the end came "the hardest thing about Colby was leaving it," Perrotti-Brown said.

After graduation she headed cross-country to pursue a writing career in Los Angeles but quickly decided she preferred London. Her play, *Tucson*, about two American hicks corrupted by a television evangelist, received positive reviews and was touted as a "shameless satire of religious exploitation" with "cunning sting in its tail."

Being a struggling playwright wasn't paying the bills, however. Though she was "never one for the

Bohemian lifestyle," Perrotti-Brown took a job at a wine bar to supplement her income. Playwriting was put on the back burner as the wine trade became Perrotti-Brown's new focus.

She soon became manager of the wine bar where she had been working part time. After three years there she was offered a position with the prestigious London wine merchant Corney and Barrow. After a brief stint with a commercial wine trader, Perrotti-Brown took a job with Paragon Vintners, which is jointly owned by the famous vintner Baron Philippe de Rothschild.

In November 2002 Perrotti-Brown left London for Tokyo, where her husband, a banker, had been transferred. In Japan she has been teaching a lecture series to aspiring Japanese wine merchants and working as a purchasing consultant for one of Japan's major wine importers. Perrotti-Brown aims to teach her Japanese students to be more self-reliant when choosing wines instead of following the recommendations of others, she said.

During her various pursuits, Perrotti-Brown says, she has always tried to find something she loves doing and then find a way to make money doing it. She loves studying about wine because it quenches her thirst for knowledge. Indeed, so long as vintners keep producing wine, Perrotti-Brown will have new material to learn: "For me studying wine is a physical and cerebral experience. You must know the particulars about each wine, and you must also know how it tastes. Studying wine is like studying a foreign language."

Passing the master of wine examination will be another feather in Perrotti-Brown's cap, but no matter what, she plans to stay in Japan for a while, "trying," she said, "to work up a passion for saké."

—Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb '03



Sylvia, whose older brother is our own **Stan Kuzia**. . . **John O. Robinson** writes that he finished up a summer of beaches, backyard grilling, fishing and boating and "girding his loins" to enter the classroom for his 15th year teaching history at Plymouth South High School (motto: We have more history than most!). The law practice remains a sideline to estate planning and other things that he doesn't have to go to court for. In addition to his regular classroom duties, this year he will be teaching an online class through the Virtual High School, which should be new and exciting. He hopes the mid-'80s crowd is aging gracefully! . . . **Tom Claytor** (tom@claytor.com) has been acting in a Thai movie called *First Flight*. "I am playing the role of a French pilot, Pierre, who comes to

the Kingdom of Siam in World War I to teach the Siamese how to fly," he reports. "The film is about West meets East, and you remember what Kipling said . . . "Never the twain shall meet." It has been a fascinating experience because the script is in Thai, and I am speaking French, and most of the time I don't know what is going on. I am also flying and shooting the aerials for the film from an old Polish 'Wilga' taildragger with the doors off. My favorite filming task so far has been to fly knife-edge between two coconut trees and then do a barrel roll over a rice field for the last scene in the film. The film will be released this December in commemoration of H.M. The King of Thailand's birthday and to celebrate the centenary of flight. I also made it back from my flight into Vietnam. In

Hanoi, I was invited to have tea with General Vo Nguyen Giap. He gave me a copy of his book on Dien Bien Phu and told me that in life, 'sometimes we win the war, but lose the peace' (how many times does that happen to all of us). Lots of love, and thanks for all your work on keeping our class in touch with each other."

—Sue James Geremia

**86** It's early September in Athens and it feels like a clear fall Indian summer day in Maine. The ancient Acropolis looms majestically as seen from my veranda, where the sights, smells and sounds of the plaka beckon me to join the village atmosphere below. The Athenian people are preparing for the Olympic Games in August 2004, life here is fast and

chaotic, and, although school has begun, many foreigners crowd the ancient wonders with the excitement of resurrecting the past. . . **Chris** and **Cindy Lloyd Brogan** say that their son, Joseph Arthur Brogan was born last May 8, and his sister Hannah, 3, couldn't be happier. . . I received some great e-mails, one from **Laury Shea** and another from **Lalyn Ottley Kenyon** asking my whereabouts. Lalyn wrote, "I have been living in New York for 10 years. My husband, Norman, and I moved from Charlottesville, Va., where we lived while getting M.B.A.'s from UVA. We have two wonderful kids Max 7, and Ellery (a girl . . . man people ask!), 3. In January '03 I started a hedge fund with two partners. We specialize in the dreaded junk bon

asset class. However, these days it is more politically correct to call them high-yield bonds. I love it but find that I have very little free time between my family and my business. I do see a lot of Gage Foster Woodard '87, who lives in Boulder, Colo., with her husband, Rob, and two children, Luc and Caroline. We are lobbying for her to move back east but without much luck so far. She has a pretty ideal life out west. I also spent 4th of July weekend with Cory Humphreys Serrano '85 and her husband, Dave, and two daughters, Marissa and Erica. They came to visit us at the beach in Long Island. My husband threw a surprise birthday weekend for me in Florida. The Colby turnout was great. Kathy Hughes Sullivan '85 and her husband, John, and two boys, Slater and Tamer; Cory and Dave Serrano and their two girls, Peter Solomon and his wife, Gina, and their two kids, Will and Nell, and Gage and her family." . . . **Dave Mace** e-mailed, "Taking it easy this summer. Took a trip to the Midwest and planning another to Cape Cod and then to Acadia this fall. It's a slow season for our bureau: no campaigns in Vermont this fall means the only game in town (and in the U.S.) is our former governor, Howard Dean, and his presidential bid. I've picked up some of the Dean beat, just got back from covering him on the trail in N.H. As a reporter, I'm not supposed to root for any candidate, but it would certainly be fun if Gov. Dean went a long way in the primary race, since we'd be covering him as a home-state paper. Following him to Boston for the convention, maybe even on to the presidential campaign trail, would be an interesting ride. After watching Colby play our local Norwich University hockey team this spring, I'm looking forward to a rematch. And maybe even getting to Waterville for a football game this fall." . . . **Scott Perry** e-mailed that he and his wife, Lisa Kae, "are busy raising and home schooling their two sons, Spencer, 13, and Emerson, 8, on their 40-acre homestead in southwest Virginia. Scott has been making a meager living as a professional acoustic blues musician but is sure that the release of his latest album, *Hero Worship*, will catapult him to international fame!" Scott says that classmates "(no fund raisers please!—you all can harass my classmates with 'real' jobs)"—can contact him at [ohpapa@floydva.net](mailto:ohpapa@floydva.net) (or on the Web at [www.ohpapa.com](http://www.ohpapa.com)). . . . **Henrietta Yelle** e-mailed, "My

husband, **Chris Engstrom**, and I have just had our first long-awaited baby! His name is Henri Paris Yelle Engstrom, and he was born July 9, 2003—about two months early at 3 pounds, 3 ounces. We're glad we took a big trip during Christmas 2002 as we probably won't get the chance again for a little while. We had a fabulous time visiting India—Mumbai, Rajasthan, Agra and Delhi. We highly recommend a trip there. But be careful. . . you might come home and discover you're pregnant!" . . . In May, I had a wonderful visit with Jack '55 and Ann Burnham Deering '55 at the basin in the Sebago Lakes region. Our visit was filled with a lot of humor and friendship. In June, I visited with **Norma Delaney** and her husband, Patrick, in Yardley, Pa. Norma and I headed into the Big Apple and visited NBC studios, where we were able to give Matt Lauer of the *Today Show* a big smooch on the cheek! Was it real or was it maneuvered digitally? I also had a short but very memorable visit with **Heidi Arnao** and her husband, Mark, in Chatham, Mass. Heidi was vacationing with her family, and I was paying my respects to Colby alum Richard Creedon '52, who passed away recently. . . . Seems like these days Colby is everywhere and chance meetings are meant to be! Let me know your whereabouts.

—*Andrea V. Sarris*

**87** I attended the Columbus Day weekend wedding of **Joy Pratt** to Rick Schiffman in Warren, Vt. The event took place at Joy and Rick's recently renovated house and barn during the peak of foliage season (perfect timing) and brought together many classmates from all over the country. A great time was had by all as we shared in Joy and Rick's special weekend! Guests included **Elizabeth Warren Bogo**, who was visiting from East Grand Rapids, Mich., and loving life as a mother to three and the president of the PTA. Also there were **Eric Green** and his wife, Katie, who live in Dedham, Mass., with three girls and a baby boy, Peter. Eric is busy working for IBM, and his business travels include regular trips to Minnesota, where he gets to catch up with Jeanne (Morrison '88) and **Mitch Cook**. **Tom Hubbard** flew in from San Francisco and kept us all entertained with tales of life out west. Blushing summer bride **Mary Reineman** and her husband, Paul Kappel, were in town from Providence, R.I., where they recently renovated a home and

have settled into marital bliss. **Brian Low** and his wife, Natasha, drove up from Massachusetts and shared tales of life with three kids, Brian's work at Lotus and some fun stories regarding Brian's volunteer hours for the local EMS. **RB Klinkenberg** and his wife, Anne, were lucky enough to be only a short ride away in Burlington, Vt., and we were all lucky enough to enjoy some wonderful treats from RB's company, Harrington's Ham, during the weekend celebration (check out their catalog or Web site for some great Vermont treats!). **Scott Bates** and his wife, Karen (Croff '88), shared fun tales of life with son Andrew in Concord, Mass., and the construction business for Scott in the Boston area. Bridesmaid **Mary McCarty** rounded out the Boston-area contingent and kept us all laughing with stories of the banking world in Boston and her travels to Italy. And maid of honor **Jane Nicol Manuel** and her husband, Dave, hopped a plane from South Carolina to share tales of warm weather and good times in their new community. All in all, it was a wonderful chance to catch up with some dear old pals. (Thanks, Joy and Rick!) It sounds corny, but get-togethers with classmates remind us all of how special our time at Colby was and how strong the bonds are between friends, even if some people have not seen each other in more than 10 years. . . . Kudos to **Elizabeth Sedor Nordlie**, who is living in Wayzata, Minn., with her husband, Thomas, and their two children, Christopher and Ella. Elizabeth went to Tuck for her M.B.A., has been working at General Mills for seven years and was recently promoted to marketing director. All in all, Elizabeth says, "Life is great!" . . . **Connie Gallagher Loescher** wrote that her daughter, Caroline, was born on December 11, 2002. She and her husband, Peter, are living in Hanover, N.H., where he is a sports medicine doctor and she is tutoring students in high school biology and "loving being a mom." . . . Congratulations to **Carol Tegen** and her husband. Their summer wedding was featured in *The New York Times*, and many copies were forwarded my way. . . . Congratulations to **Noriko Miyakoda Hall**, vice president and director of pre-construction services at Tishman Construction Co., who was recently selected by *The Boston Business Journal* for its sixth annual "40 Under 40," 40 of Boston's brightest business and civic personalities under 40. More than 200 nominations were received from BBJ

readers and staff members, and the selections were made by a team of editors that assessed each nominee's influence on industry and local business. Also important in the selection process were contributions to the civic health of Greater Boston through volunteer work and other forms of philanthropy. . . . Thanks for the updates, and please keep the news coming.

—*Kathleen Harnett Linger*

**88** **Garret Hinebauch** and **Susan Maddock** returned to London after two months of vacation visiting family and friends in the States. While in the U.S., Garret completed his master's in English at UNH. When vacationing in Jackson Hole, Wyo., they spent some time hiking with **Jonathan Selkowitz**, who has been living and working there (and wherever his photography takes him) since graduation. In London, Garret is teaching at the American School, and Sue is at home with their son, Oliver. . . . **Zach Abrams** and another general partner just started a new private equity fund, Lake Street Capital LLC. Having acquired a large portfolio of investments from a Fortune 500 technology company, the new funds portfolio consists of 48 companies with more than \$220 million invested. (Be on the lookout for a call from the Colby Development Office, Zach.) Zach and his wife are expecting their second child in February 2004. . . . When he isn't running marathons, **Stewart Richmond** finds the time to practice law and help his wife, Tanya (Goff '89), raise three children, ages 6, 4 and 2. . . . Tricia and **Rick Angeli** welcomed their third child, Rick III, in November, joining sisters, Emily, 5, and Katelyn, 3. Rick started a new job in December at Organon Pharmaceuticals USA as the regional account manager, managed care for the Northeast. . . . Pat and **Betsy Lockhart Casey** are the proud parents of Peter, who turned 3 in December and started school last fall. . . . Rick and **Patty Cirigliano Kohn** are in Connecticut with their daughters, Patty, 6, and Mary Alice, 1. The elder Patty works at Greenwich High School and just finished directing *42nd Street*. . . . **Kristin Shea King** and her husband, Joe (who apparently spent four years in Lewiston), live in Marblehead, Mass., with their sons, Gavin and Andrew. Kristin is working for Coldwell Banker in Marblehead in between changing diapers and visiting the park. . . . **David Mitchell** earned a Fleet Bank Excellence Award for

his excellent work in health care and institutions—assisting hospitals, universities, private schools and nonprofit organizations. Dave's wife, **Leslie (Migliaccio)**, just lounges about, selling real estate, running her own business (LJM Cookies) and looking after their daughters when David is off collecting awards. . . . Congrats to **Jennifer Massengill**, who married Gary Henkel in Laguna Niguel, Calif., last May. . . . **Emily Isaacs** is an assistant professor at Montclair State University. She and husband Paul have a son, Jamie Isaacs Modiano, who was 1 in November. Emily and Paul's Quaker wedding, by the way, was officiated by **David Rosen**, who served as rabbi; also in attendance were Matt Burke '89, **Carol Anne Beach**, **Meredith Carter Magie** and **Allison Murray Valley**. Meredith is dividing her time between chasing after 18-month-old Nicholas, renovating an old carriage house and directing an alternative high school. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/80s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/80s.shtml).

—Dean A. Schwartz

**89** I might nominate **Stacey Mitchell** as class correspondent when I retire. She sent me a very news-filled e-mail, which I threatened to copy verbatim but will have to paraphrase. Stacey is living in D.C. and working at the Department of Justice in the environmental crimes section. She learned to white-water kayak on the Potomac last summer. Stacey reports that her Colby roommate, **Ferrall McMahon Dietrich**, and Ferrall's husband, Mike, also live in D.C. and had their first child, William "Liam" Francis Dietrich, in April. Ferrall runs a corporate good neighbor program for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In July, they all made the trek from D.C. up to the Adirondacks, where they met up with Nick '90 and **Sue Bratone Childs** and their two children, Olivia and Tracy, aka "Spike." Sue is working with the New School as director of business development for their online university. **Ingrid Kasaks-Moyer** met them for a few days with two of her three children. **Quinn Moyer** stayed home to make sure the family business was still running. Earlier this summer, Stacey had lunch with Dr. **Alexandra "Sasha" Carey**, who was in D.C. for the weekend. Sasha and her husband,

Steve Foster, and their two children, Alana and Daniel, live near Goshen, N.Y., where Sasha is working part time in pediatric practice. **Sarah Maddox Rogers**, her husband, Peter, and their three children, Hannah, Lily and Joe, are back living in London—the Los Angeles weather was just too nice for them. Bill '87 and **Callie Knowles Clapp** and their three children, Ben, Caroline and Ainsley, live in Maine and have been enjoying skiing at Sugarloaf. Callie is job-sharing the social work position at Wells Elementary School and loves it. Stacey also sees **Courtney Ingraffia** from time to time. Courtney works at Arnold & Porter and bought a town house in an up-and-coming neighborhood in D.C. **Sarah Geiger** and her husband, David Muldoon, left San Francisco and moved to the D.C. area for a few months but then quickly moved on to New York. They had their first child, a girl, Devon, in June. Thanks for the news, Stacey! . . . Dr. **Paul Stanislaw** wrote in for the first time. He and his wife, Dr. Lynn Czekai, had their first child, Alexandra Marie, in July. They live in Connecticut, where Paul has a solo practice in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. Paul reports that Erin (DeChristopher '90) and **Scott Turtel** recently stopped for a visit. They live in Portland, Ore., and have two little boys. . . . **Dave Fogel** moved to Los Angeles and is director of marketing for an optical component company. . . . Kim (Gilbo '90) and **Steve Warner** live in Kalamazoo, Mich., with their two kids. . . . **Eric Hanson** e-mailed from Craftsbury, Vt., where he lives with his 5-year-old son, Anders. Eric is the loon biologist for the state of Vermont and uses his experience on the Colby ski team as the chief trail groomer at the Craftsbury Outdoor Center. . . . If you need advice on wine, call **Lisa Perrotti-Brown**. Lisa lives in Japan and just sat for her master's of wine exam. It sounds unbelievably grueling. . . . Also living overseas is **Laura Wood McKeever**. She and her husband had their first child, Cameron James, in May, and Laura is on maternity leave from her job as an account director at a PR firm in London. Last year, Laura visited **Brett** and **Leslie Norton Rankin** and **Christin Haight Barnett**. . . . **Maria Douglass** and her family are back in the States after almost 10 years in Russia. Maria works as a consultant for the State Department and just enrolled in a biotechnology program at Maryland. Maria, her hus-

band and two daughters were planning a trip back to Russia this summer to visit friends and were looking forward to a break from school. . . . **Bob and Sue Banta Gallagher** had their second child, Jack Fletcher, in May. They live in Scituate, Mass., where Bob works for PriceWaterhouseCoopers and Sue works for Talbots in the catalog visual department. . . . **Jon Nash** moved back to Duxbury, Mass., a few years ago and is starting his 12th year at ChildLife, Inc. He finished his M.B.A. at Babson, and he and his wife, Laurie, expected their second daughter in October. . . . **Kirsten Sherman Cervati** married last year and continues to work in the pharmaceutical industry in N.C. Kirsten is an avid bicyclist and planned to do her first 24-hour solo race this fall. She'll be at the reunion in June, so you can ask her all about it. . . . **Catherine Andrew Rogers** is a labor and employment attorney at a firm in N.Y.C. She and her husband, Roland, have two kids; Roland is a stay-at-home dad and runs a computer consulting business. Catherine reports that in June she and Roland traveled to St. Croix, USVI, where **Laura Thornton Pellegrino** and her husband, David, were hosts for their 10th wedding anniversary bash. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/80s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/80s.shtml).

—Anita L. Terry

**90** In the last few months, I've received many interesting updates from a number of classmates. I'm happy to report an update of my own: I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **James Stewart** and Victoria Dobson on June 21. It was a wonderful ceremony and evening of meeting friends and family. It was also a treat to see Jamie get married almost 10 years after he had been my best man. . . . In the May issue of *Down East Magazine*, **Matt Hancock** and his brother, Kevin, were profiled for their conservation efforts with environmental groups to ensure that important woodlands in Maine would be preserved. If you get a chance, read the article to see how they helped the environment while solidifying the future of their company. Matt also has kept busy with sports by developing the Hancock Sports Academy with his brother. The academy will feature three full-size hardwood floors for bas-

ketball, volleyball and training. In recent article highlighting the growth of indoor sports facilities in Maine, Matt said that he hoped his academy would provide sorely needed space for training, instruction and coaching. . . . **Beth Kubik** wrote to say that **Chandra Goldsmith Gray** had a baby girl, India Fox Gray, in March. Chandra is living in Chicago, working as a landscape architect and teaching landscape architecture at a local university. She also heard from **Am Farmer** and **Mark Michaud**, whose second daughter, Samantha Elizabeth Michaud, was born in July. Beth also mentioned that Mark is operation director for the Dean campaign while Amy is responsible for the volunteer and educator program at the Shelburne Museum. Amy, Mark and their daughters live in the Burlington, Vt., area. Finally, Beth wrote that in the spring of 2002 she completed her doctorate in clinical psychology. In December of 2002, Beth and her husband, Tucker Hanson, welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Svea Hanson. Beth is currently doing her post-doc at a mental health agency in Augusta, Maine, where she focuses on the treatment of anxiety and mood disorders. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Franc-Eric Wiedmer

**91** Edie and **Keith Thomajar** had their second son, Walt Zareh on June 2. Keith writes, "The birth was smooth and amazing, and mom and boy are both having a wonderful summer." Their first son, Harlan, was 2 in September and loves having a brother. Last spring, **Matt Melander** and **Walker Fenton** went to Portland, Ore., to visit with the Thomajars and spent time at Mt. Hood for a weekend of skiing and camping. . . . **Patty Masters Correa** and her husband, Kevin, welcomed their first child, Syndey Grace, last summer. . . . **Ben and Shannon Johnson Ames** also welcomed their daughter, Isabe Blanch, in September. . . . **Dave Shumway** tells us, "2003 has been pretty good year so far. I celebrate my sixth year at Applied Biosystems and my 12th year of working with Cub Scout Pack 1776 of Duxbury, Mass. Dave also recently returned from his first trip overseas—12 days of exploring Wales, London and other par-

## NEWSMAKERS



Jennifer M. Finch '92

**Jennifer McLeod Finch '92**, director of library and research services at McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton Professional Association, the largest law firm in New Hampshire, was recently elected president of the Association of New Hampshire Law Librarians ♦ Including service in the Peace Corps in Morocco as a rural health educator, **Julia L. McDonald '99** brings more than 10 years of experience in HIV/AIDS activism to her new job as executive director of The Maine AIDS Alliance, which promotes cooperation, community building and resource sharing

among member organizations ♦ Have Americans fallen in love with the cellular phone? **Spencer T. Velott '99**, an account executive and salesman for New Breed Marketing in Winooski, Vt., calls his phone his "life-line": he logs 3,500 business and staying-in-touch minutes a month. A *Burlington Free Press* feature declared him "an example of how society is changing" socially and economically—and "the cell phone user cellular companies drool over."

## MILESTONES

**Marriages:** **Susan M. Hale '95** to Joshua Levine in Sinclair, Maine ♦ **Megan M. Sweeny '95** to Robert Dewitt Turner in Nantucket, Mass. ♦ **Christopher Becket Sorce '95** to Jean Marie Bertrand in New York, N.Y. ♦ **Sarah J. Gelman '96** to Timothy F. Carney in Ridgeway, Ont. ♦ **Samuel S. Poor III '99** to Olivia C. Severs in Kinderhook, N.Y.

**Births:** A daughter, Genevieve Morgan Huber, to **Katie Drowne '92** and Patrick Huber ♦ A son, Elliott, to **Josh '92** and **Sarah Bramhall Reynolds '92** ♦ A daughter, Ellie, to **Kate M. LaVigne '95** and **Mark A. Boles '92** ♦ A daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, to Michael and **Sara Palmer Perfetti '95**.

of England. He says that he regularly stays in touch with **Jack and Katherine Cole Aydelott**, who live in Connecticut. He also saw **Fred Bright** and **Debbie MacWalter-Bright** and their two children in Duxbury, Mass., at the July 4th parade. . . . **Pete Carpenter**, CEO of ClearPoint in Seattle, reports an interesting and somewhat random run of bumping into Colby people. "I was in New England visiting from Seattle and went to Bill Higgins '92's parents' house for a lobster bake. From there I hooked up in Maine with Rob Fast '84, who runs our New England offices. (Bill Higgins works for him in our office in Newton, Mass.) Rob and I picked up some lobsters at a little market in Falmouth, Maine, and in walked **Billy Goodman** with his daughter—very cute kid, must get it from her mom. The last time I saw him was a random walk-by in Pike Place Market in Seattle 10 years ago. Two days later I was walking through reeport and ran into **Sandy Colnoun**, who lives in Marion, Mass." . . . Rachel and **Rich Rusnack** live in Wisconsin and "are blessed with arguably the two best kids on the planet,

Hannah, 9, and Griffin, 7." Rich and Rachel have their own retail and real estate development businesses, but he has decided to pursue an M.B.A. at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University while Rachel runs the businesses solo! . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier

**92** When they wrote, Erin (Kelly '91) and **Chuck DiGrande** expected their third girl "any day now," so by the time this appears in print their new addition should be here. . . . **Dan Connolly** and his wife, Kim, have moved back to the East Coast (Virginia) from California. Dan now has two children and has taken a strong interest in his garden, which he calls "his new passion." . . . **Todd Alexander** is still actively working with the Maine Legislature in an effort to create "Pine Tree Zones," or economic development zones,

in areas that have found it difficult in the past to attract investments or development. . . . **Molly Beale** married Laurence Goodyear Constable in June. Molly is working as an assistant director for clubs and programs for the Harvard Alumni Association in Cambridge. . . . I have written about this before, but **Wylie Dufresne** is getting great reviews for his new restaurant, WD-50. In the words of some New York press: "this will be the hottest table of 2003." Hey Wylie—I'm in New York all the time, so save me a spot. . . . **Bill Foster** kept trying to e-mail me information about **Jamie Zinman** and **Brian Mulvey**, but my company's server prevented his e-mail from coming through. Let's hope he'll have that worked out in time for our next article. . . . Erin and **Jim Burke** are still living in Illinois and now have two children. . . . Still haven't heard from **Jason "Big Daddy" Gleeson** for years, but rumor has it he is interested in taking over my position as class secretary. He feels that the position would "bring him that much closer" to his fellow classmates. . . . **Christian Tosi**, where are you? . . . **Lisa McMahan-Myhran** and her husband, Rob, have two children, Charlie and Alice, and recently relocated from Oregon to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She has been in touch with **Christy O'Rourke Doyle**, who is living in Boston with her husband, Jeff. Christy is contemplating heading back to school to prepare for a career in teaching. . . . Mark and **K-K Smith Tindall** have two children, Abigail and Rees. They recently relocated to Annapolis, Md., where K-K accepted a teaching job at the Naval Academy (after finishing her Ph.D. in economics). . . . **Jim Albright** completed his fellowship in pediatric otolaryngology—head and neck surgery. For the first time since Colby, he is officially done with school/training. He tells me it's time to get a real job now. He and his wife, Kim, still reside in La Jolla, Calif., but will most likely be leaving in the near future. Jim and **Dave Provencal** ran into each other at Torrey Pines Golf Course recently. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—William Higgins

**93** Great to be back in touch—thanks to **Beth Curran Balter** for a great job as correspondent. Keep the

## 1990s Correspondents

**1990**  
Franc-Eric Wiedmer  
70 Hopkins Place  
Longmeadow, MA 01106  
[classnews1990@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1990@alum.colby.edu)

**1991**  
Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier  
26 Swallow Drive  
Hollis, NH 03049

Ben Flynn  
16 Lakeville Road #12A  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
[classnews1991@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1991@alum.colby.edu)

**1992**  
William Higgins  
31 Colonial Road  
Hingham, MA 02043-3638  
781-749-4746  
[classnews1992@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1992@alum.colby.edu)

**1993**  
Krista Stein  
8 Milford Street #4  
Boston, MA 02118  
[classnews1993@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1993@alum.colby.edu)

**1994**  
Tracy K. Larsen  
1747 Curtis Avenue  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266  
[classnews1994@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1994@alum.colby.edu)

**1995**  
Yuhgo Yamaguchi  
5 Newton Street, Apt. 2  
Cambridge, MA 02139  
[classnews1995@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1995@alum.colby.edu)

**1996**  
Mark Mortensen  
3450 Rue Drummond Apt. 725B  
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1Y3  
514-842-7449  
[classnews1997@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1997@alum.colby.edu)

**1997**  
Kimberly N. Parker  
85 Melville Avenue  
Boston, MA 02124  
617-288-5935  
[classnews1997@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1997@alum.colby.edu)

**1998**  
Brian M. Gill  
24 Concord Avenue, Apt. 213  
Cambridge, MA 02138-2370  
617-230-2254  
[classnews1998@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1998@alum.colby.edu)

**1999**  
Lindsay Hayes  
130 Long Neck Point Road  
Darien, CT 06820  
203-655-4664  
[classnews1999@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews1999@alum.colby.edu)

news coming—weddings, accomplishments, pets, anything! . . . I attended the wedding of **Diane Decker** (a veterinarian) to Nathaniel Demerus at Copake Falls, N.Y. Those in attendance included **Mike Pietraszek** and Kristen Zier '94, **Chris Reinhart** and **Sean Greene**. . . . **Carrie Smith** and Tom Woodruff were married in Manchester, Mass., on September 6. . . . **Sally Zimmerli** writes that she and **Tim Seston** spent the summer on the Cape; both are teachers and athletic coaches at schools west of Boston. They often see **Beth Cronin** and **Josh Bubar** and their son, Duncan. . . . **Andrea Krasker Gavin** is in Portland, Maine, working on her doctoral dissertation. She recently saw **Laurie Girard Eidt**. . . . **Jen Cowles** is in Portsmouth, N.H., and is hoping to

visit her twin sister, who's in China in the Foreign Service. . . . **Crawford Strunk** is now a first-year fellow in pediatric hematology/oncology at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland. . . . **Dave McKee** writes that he's a freelance writer and fly-fishing guide in Montana and hosts a giant fish fry each summer (can we all come?). . . . If you're in Denver, look for **Warren Kelly's** paintings—he recently had his first solo exhibition at the Cordell Taylor Gallery. He's also learning cattle ranching and wheat farming from his grandfather. . . . Two engagements: **Jim Cronin** and Monte Hoffman, and **Mick Soth** and Jimena Lopez. . . . **Chris Chin** lifted a few with **Greg Burns** after randomly meeting in Chris's Boston office building. Each is married with two sons.

. . . **Paul Butler** was named principal of the Fairmount Elementary School in Bangor, Maine. . . . **Mike O'Neil** has joined Baynes Electric Supply in Brockton, Mass., as an outside sales manager. . . . **Sarah Longden** is an associate producer for *Dateline NBC*. . . . **Mark Radcliffe** spent three weeks biking the major climbs of the Tour de France (check out the photos at [www.chasingglance.net](http://www.chasingglance.net)). . . . Lots of babies: Matt '92 and **Laura Fogarty Nerney** welcomed William Kenneth Nerney on May 1; he's their first. . . . **Jay Moore** and wife Diane now have three boys (Owen, Ian and Patrick), ranging in age from several months to 3 years. Jay alternates between diaper changing and working for HP. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column

includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issue/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issue/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Krista Ste

**94** **Kebba Tolbert** started a new job at Portland State University July. He is head coach and director of the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field teams as well as both cross-country teams. He recently had dinner with **Jon Thomas** when he was at Stanford for the USATF Nationals. . . . **Kristen Scheibl Hanley** is a visiting assistant professor of religion at Bard College in upstate New York. She and her husband, Pa '93, daughter, Aidan Louisa, and black Lab, Ike, recently spent four days with **Michelle Mathai** and her black Lab

## zach shapiro '92

Place of Honor

Is Colby an unlikely place to begin a vocation as a rabbi? Not at all, says Zach Shapiro '92, who serves at the University Synagogue in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles. "I think that the religious atmosphere at Colby was very healthy," he said. "I always felt like there was a very positive religious presence, but not an overbearing one."

Shapiro studied biblical Hebrew under Professor Tom Longstaff (philosophy and religion), shadowed a rabbi during Jan Plan and participated in Colby's Hillel chapter, but his passion for Judaism began long before his college years. "I first thought about being a rabbi when I was about eleven or twelve years old," he said. "I went to Jewish summer camps, which really turned me on to what it could be like to be a teacher and a learner my whole life." Today, at the University Synagogue, Shapiro leads sermons and ceremonies and also teaches, with students ranging from toddlers to the elderly. "We consider our synagogue a place for lifelong learning . . . so every opportunity we have to teach, we seize those moments," he said.

Shapiro began his rabbinical journey at Colby, taking religion courses but also majoring in Spanish, which helps him today with his work in different L.A. communities. During his senior year Jan Plan in Worcester, Mass., shadowing a rabbi he got "a good taste of what it's like to be in the rabbinic field," he said.

After Colby, he entered a five-year graduate program with the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion—a one-year immersion program in Israel and four years studying in the U.S. "Three weeks after my graduation from Colby, I was on a plane to Jerusalem," Shapiro said. After an "eye-opening" year abroad, he and his fellow rabbinical students were sent to small communities throughout the United States to train. Shapiro

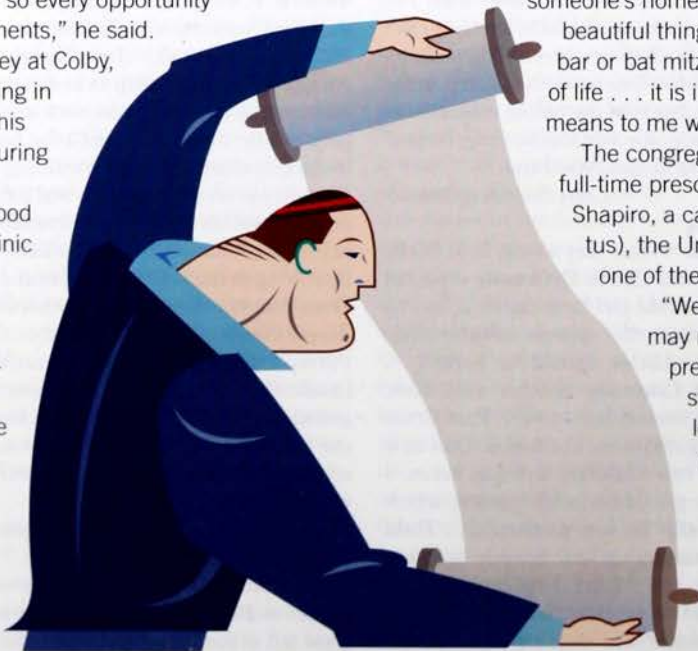
was assigned to communities in Michigan, Texas, Montana and Missouri. "Those are good experiences because in many ways, we're it. If there's a question of a Jewish life cycle or an important issue going on, we're the ones that they turn to."

Now, as a rabbi in an 800-family synagogue, Shapiro plays a very important role in celebrations and ceremonies. Last summer he had his own celebration: he married his partner, a cantor (a Jewish professional who leads music) from another congregation. "It was somewhat of a big thing in our community, that a gay rabbi and cantor had this moment," he said. "Within the reform movement, acceptance of gays and lesbians is just about a non-issue."

From births to weddings, Shapiro is there for all parts of the life cycle for the people in his community: "The honor of being invited into someone's home to do a baby-naming ceremony is such a beautiful thing. If they are getting married or having a bar or bat mitzvah or doing another kind of celebration of life . . . it is important for me to let [them] know what means to me when I'm allowed into their lives like that."

The congregation has a religious school as well as a full-time preschool. And even with a full staff (including Shapiro, a cantor, a senior rabbi and a rabbi emeritus), the University Synagogue keeps busy serving one of the largest Jewish communities in California. "We wear many, many hats," he said. Colby may not be a religious school, but that doesn't prevent religious officials from getting their start at the College: "I am able to take a lot of the life lessons I learned while on campus and use them in my rabbinate, use them to help listen and to teach and to learn about others, to reach out across the lines."

—Anne Marie Sears '0



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

Obie, on Martha's Vineyard! Michelle was training for a triathlon. . . . **TJ Winick** recently saw Melanie and **Jonathan Kaplan**, also on Martha's Vineyard. Jonathan is a writer for "The Hill" newspaper in Washington, D.C., covering the Republican beat. . . . **Mike McCabe** is an assistant district attorney in the special investigations/prosecutions unit of the Erie County District Attorney's Office out of Buffalo, N.Y. He has been in Buffalo for two years after moving from N.Y.C., where he worked in a Wall Street law firm. He was trying to buy a house in Buffalo and looking forward to going to his fifth-year reunion at Yale Law School in October. . . . **Robb Aldrich** is living in southwest Connecticut, working as an engineer for Steven Winter Associates. His main job involves helping home builders around the country design and build more energy-efficient, healthy, durable and affordable homes. . . . **Amy Alderson Artmann** and her husband, Michael, moved to Denver, Colo. They were living in Pine Ridge, S.D., where she worked as a certified nurse/midwife on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Amy began work in Denver as a midwife/clinical instructor at the University of Colorado. . . . **Jessie Newman** is working for the Junior League of Denver. She was recently in the August edition of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine (page 64) for a Junior League event with *Harper's Bazaar* and Adrienne Vittadini. Jessie just bought a house in Denver's historic Potter Highlands neighborhood. For the second year in a row she was nominated by the *Denver Business Journal* as Top Business Woman in Denver. . . . **Michelle Satterlee** quit her job and left for a six-week trek to South America. . . . **Kerry Enright Villalva** graduated from Stanford University with a Ph.D. in educational linguistics last June. She is an assistant professor in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She and her husband, Max, are settling into their new house. . . . **Emily Davis Wall** and her husband still own their home in Juneau, Alaska, but are living in a houseboat in Vancouver. He is teaching a variety of writing and English courses, and her husband is in degree program for architecture. . . .

I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Tracy K. Larsen

**95 Scott and Kerry Knudsen Galson** moved to Chicago last summer with their son, Avery. Scott is in graduate school at Northwestern University and teaching in a Chicago public school. . . . **Brendan Cavanaugh** was to start a cardiology fellowship at Northwestern Medical Center in Chicago this year. . . . **Kaatje Van der Hoeven Kraft** continues to teach geology at Mesa Community College in Arizona and is actively working with local teachers to bring up the level of science education in the state. Last summer she hoped to hike the last 100 miles of the Appalachian Trail. . . . **Lisa Zorn**, whom I see from time to time, has been working this last year in and around New York City at various hospitals as she finished her last year of medical school. She began her residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston in the summer. . . . **Jake and Darragh Fitzsimons Young** expected their first baby at the end of August. They climbed Mount Washington in New Hampshire in May and ran into Leslie Campbell '93. Darragh is still working for her brother's software company in New York City, but she and Jake now live in the New Jersey suburb of Maplewood. "The plan was, house, dog, then baby," writes Darragh. "We ended skipping right over dog, going straight to baby, but we still can't wait to get a dog. What does that say about our parenting skills/expectations?" Darragh recently saw **Lisa Kenerson, Rachel Lapkin** and **Cara O'Flynn** at Lisa's great new condo in Burlington, Vt. Lisa moved there from Seattle, still works for Mercer and was thinking of buying a dog. Rachel received her master's in library sciences and has been working in Chicago restoring antique museum-quality books but was looking for a new job last summer. Cara also was looking for a new job; she's been living in New York City working in media research and is still dancing quite a bit.

. . . **Deborah Fletcher Muniz**, her husband, Rafael, and their 2-year-old daughter, Amanda, moved to Southern California and like the West Coast life. She enjoys her time at home with Amanda as well as her new hobby: running marathons. She attended the weddings of **Nikki Breen, Dee Loew** and **Jason Mahoney** last summer. "It was great to catch up with Colby friends and see how life has changed," writes Deb. "E-mail [debmuniz@hotmail.com](mailto:debmuniz@hotmail.com) if you are in the area and need a place to stay. We love to have guests." . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Yubgo Yamaguchi

**96 Ben Otto** moved to Iowa City to begin a nonfiction writing M.F.A. at the University of Iowa last fall. Ben is regularly in touch with **John Daly** and **Joy Christoferson, Jessica Boyles** and **Caleb Dolan**, all of whom are well. . . . **Tamela Spaulding Perkins** was promoted to full teacher in a Northport, Maine, public school, where she's teaching 5- to 8-year-old kids with special needs. . . . In other teaching news, **Rebecca Mawn** teaches second grade in Littleton, Mass. She recently took a trip out to Las Vegas with **Jenney Smith**. . . . **Maxime Hibon** is working as an agent in France's biggest modeling agency, representing celebrities from the worlds of music, sports and cinema. Maxime asks if anyone has heard from **Soren Palmer**. . . . **Mark Mortensen** completed his Ph.D. at Stanford and is now an assistant professor on the faculty of management at McGill University in Montreal. . . . **Keith Albert** is working as a research scientist in a Portland, Maine, biotech company, and on August 2 he married Pamela J. Foster in Holden, Maine. In attendance were **Matt Russ, Colby** and **Amy Ostermueller Wyatt, Kevin Rice, Mark Johnson, Lou Dagostine, Bryan Raffetto '95** and **Diana (Dresser '97)** and **Greg Nehro**. . . . Other recent weddings: **Rachel Moritz** and **Matt O'Connell** on April 12, and **Bernadette Graham** and **J. Michael Hudson** on February 15. Bernadette's maid of honor was **Melissa Taylor Beckwith**, who is currently doing her residency in Hershey, Pa. **Nancy Zierman**, who lives in Seattle, Wash., and **Carrie Allen**, who lives in New York, N.Y.,

were both there. Also in attendance were **Woody '97** and **Anne Robinson Pollack**. Anne and Woody had their second child, Madeleine, on June 2 just before moving from California to Florida, where Anne is doing land-use law and Woody attends law school at Stetson University. . . . **Aran Ryan** resides in Center City, Philadelphia, and just completed his fifth year in the hospitality and leisure consulting practice at PricewaterhouseCoopers. He and his wife, Alice Goldberg, celebrated their first anniversary in September 2003. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—Mark Mortensen

**97** I might have missed a column here or there, and for that I apologize. Somehow, real life crept in. At any rate . . . **Tanya Semels** and **Todd Brylinsky** tied the knot on August 9, 2003. **Liz Ward Saxl** and **Jen Atwood** were bridesmaids; **Kara Marchant Hooper** was a reader. **John Nykvist** was best man, and **Bob Doak** and **Brian Gemme** were groomsmen. **Ben Pratt** was also in the house. . . . **Greg Moody** has a new job as an editor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He's considering going back to school for a second master's in fiction writing. . . . **Marah Smith** married Zachary Atwell in Rhode Island in June. She works for the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council and lives in Cambridge. . . . **Amy Stengel** wrote, "So after three years of debauchery and misfeasance in New Orleans, I figured it was time to move on while I was still a semi-functional adult. I've landed, feet on the ground, in Boulder, Colo., where I'm working as an attorney in a small environmental litigation firm. I spotted **Anna Hamlen**'s infamous graffitied Subaru in the supermarket parking lot last fall, and since then we've done our share of camping, hiking, bar hopping and dog walking." . . . **Chad Higgins** graduated from Georgetown Law Center in May and was studying for the bar exam. He was planning on joining Arnold and Porter as an associate this fall after returning from a two-week trip to Turkey. . . . **Ashley Ring** finished her M.S. in physiology and biophysics at Georgetown and started at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University.

... **Mark McInnis** completed his M.B.A. at Boston College last spring and was married to Darcie Villeaux in a Colby wedding. ... **Cindy Leclerc** graduated from the University of Minnesota with a doctor of physical therapy degree. She moved to Montreal with her husband, Corey, who is a professor at McGill University in the chemical engineering department. ... I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—*Kimberly N. Parker*

**98 Jodi Beznoska** is in graduate school in arts administration at the University of Wisconsin-Madison business school. Last October 16 a new work she produced for Present Tense Theater opened in N.Y.C. ... **Jon Bolton** was married to Jennifer Johns '97 in May 2003, and the couple resides in N.Y.C. Jon is in his third year of law school at Columbia University. ... **David Goldman** and **Beth Anderson** were married at Tavern on the Green in New York in May. **Jared Fine**, **Matthew Strobl**, **Andy Smith**, **Jon Bolton**, **John Brunero**, **Jenny Johns '97**, **Emil Thomann '00** and **Karen Hoch '00** attended the wedding. David and Beth are now living in Yarmouth, Maine, where she is working as managing editor for *People, Places & Plants* magazine. David was to attend UMaine law school in Portland. ... **Justin Ackerman** and **Heidi Salley '97** planned to marry in the fall. ... After several failed attempts and many roadblocks, **Brooke Pisarsky** and **Sarah Morgan '96** are finally buying their first house in Bowdoinham, Maine. They're often seen hanging out with **Holly Moirs '99** and her fiancé, **Brian Pressley**. ... **Dagan Loisel** continues his Ph.D. work at Duke and was looking forward to the upcoming basketball season. ... **Steve** and **Amy Lyons Higgs** lived in Anchorage, Alaska, last summer, working with two non-profit conservation organizations and enjoying the mountains, glaciers and midnight sun. "We've never been better, despite the mosquitoes," they wrote. They returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are nearly done with graduate school in environmental education, conflict resolution and environmental law. ... **Betsy Kies** writes that she got engaged last spring to **Bill Raftery** (Boston College grad) and will be

married in May. She is living in Connecticut, next door to **Chris Gates** and **Kristina Smith**, who also recently got engaged. Betsy attended the five-year reunion in June with a few friends and says she had a blast: "It was great to be back on campus, even if it was for a couple of days." Betsy also wrote that **Mary Ellen Shuttleworth** graduated from Georgetown Law School and moved to N.Y.C., where she's living with **Melissa Carpenter**. ... I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—*Brian M. Gill*

**99 Steph Sharples** is teaching ESL to elementary students in the Boston Public School System. Steph got engaged on Christmas Eve 2002 to her high school sweetheart, **John Sulzbach**. The wedding is set for this June. ... **Laurie Roberts** is studying at the Yale School of Public Health. ... **Katie Frank** planned to move to Baltimore to attend the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health to get her master's of health science in behavioral science and health education. ... **Alex Wall** survived his first year of law school at the University of Maine and did a summer internship in Augusta. ... **Steve Murphy** worked as an administrative assistant at Travelers Aid, an emergency shelter program for homeless families in Boston, and then as a campaign associate for the 2000 Walk for Hunger. In July 2000, Steve entered the Peace Corps in Cape Verde. After teaching high school English and running youth development projects for two years, he was chosen to join a select group of third-year volunteers to establish a new Peace Corps post in newly independent East Timor. Steve completed his work as a Peace Corps volunteer in June 2002 and is currently a health promotion advisor. ... **Jonathan** and **Andy Hutchins Sickinger** moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Durham, N.C., last July. Andy received her master's in social work from the University of Michigan in April 2002, and Jonathan began the M.B.A. program at Duke's Fuqua School of Business. ... **Patrick Cramb** started work in the communications department at Putnam Investments in March 2002. ... I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for

our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/90s.shtml).

—*Lindsay Hayes*

**00 Tom Donahue** recently finished an M.A. in international relations at the University of Chicago (where he sometimes ran into **Tamas Juhasz '02**) and planned to start the Ph.D. program in political theory at Johns Hopkins last fall. ... Boston lost two Colby 2000 alums: **Lauren Borchardt** went off to graduate school at Yale in the fall, and **Christine Pirani** departed for Washington, D.C. ... **Krissy Swanson** started a new job at Nike as a cross-category product testing coordinator. "Other than that it's the same old thing, still playing soccer and doing karate," she said. ... On June 20, 2003, 1st Lt. **Joshua L. Foster**, USMC, earned his "Wings of Gold" at the naval aviator designation ceremony held at the Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss. Josh is currently training on the AV-8B Harrier at Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Pt., N.C. ... **Darren Ireland**, who is currently working on a master's at Montana State University, conducted his second year of field research on Weddell seals in Antarctica last fall. **Hue Lam**, **Jed Donnelly** and **Danielle D'Entremont '01** recently visited Darren at his home in Bozeman, and they toured southwest Montana and Yellowstone National Park. Hue proposed to Danielle during their visit to Montana and she accepted, but a wedding date has not been set yet. ... I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml).

**01 Weddings!** **Jenny Kiskiss** married **Trent Cunningham** on July 26 in the Colby chapel and had their reception in Cotter Union. **Pierce Cole** officiated the ceremony. **Gina DiBella**, **Jen Bubrick** and **Becca Bischoff** were all in the wedding party. ... **JJ Abodeely** and **Piper Elliott '02** were married in Vail, Colo. **Christian Brunet** and **Devin Beliveau** were both groomsmen, and many other alums made the trip out west. ... **Cindy Rosenbaum** is engaged to **Matt Wisnioski** and is planning a July 2004 wedding. Cindy is beginning her third year teaching fourth grade in Highland Park, N.J. ... **Julie Hall** and **Joel Williams** are engaged. **Mat**

**Solso**, **Emily Mahlman** and **Sara Bowen** are all in the wedding party for the Memorial Day ceremony. **Ma** left Boston and moved down to South Carolina, and **Sara** lives in Boston and is an assistant buyer for Talbots Kids. ... **Danielle D'Entremont** is engaged to **Hubert Lam '00** and started medical school at the University of New England. ... **Sarah Martin** got engaged to **Ian Kennedy**, her classmate at Notre Dame Law School. ... **Stacie Galige** and **Jeff Williams '02** are engaged and planning a June 2004 wedding on the coast of Maine. They spent the summer working together in Switzerland, and both started grad school last fall—**Jeff** at Duke and **Stacie** at Harvard. **Stacie** reports that **Marion Matthews** is working as a paralegal in Raleigh, N.C., **Marylee Murphy** and **Jon Weinberg** are both going to graduate school, and **Lindsey Rowland** started vet school in the Caribbean. **Sam Allen** was hired for part of **Stacie's** old position when she left **Miss Porter's School** in Connecticut. ... I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml).

—*Dana D. Fowler*

**02 Sean Skulley** and **John Shea** are living in San Francisco. **John** is a portfolio manager for Offit Hall Capital Management and is currently growing his hair really long. **Sean** has been involved with an SFU research project on napping. **Skulley** says that despite being paid to nap often, he still "has so much work." They were visited recently by **Grant Swisher**, **Michael Ames**, **Chris Prendergast** and **Chatham Baker**. **Grant** spent the summer in San Diego, where he works in the ER as a medical assistant, and was in San Francisco to study the medical effects of **Skulley's** napping. **Swisher** spends his winters in Lake Tahoe as a ski patrolman and motivational speaker. **Chris Prendergast** is living in Boston with **Dave Friedman**, who just started his second year of law school at Suffolk Law and his second year as the proud owner of a Bowflex. **Chris** is finishing up courses at the Berklee School of Music while also teaching guitar and sleight-of-hand tricks to students at his alma mater, Governor Dummer Academy. Also in Boston are **Abby Reider**, **Whitney Pearce**, **Bill Spencer**, **John Brownell**, **Kevin Bracken**, **John Lord**, **Chris Collop**

## NEWSMAKERS

**Brian Hurley '03** set out the day after graduation last May to walk to Cancun, Mexico, planning to arrive in Cancun for the MTV Spring Break in March. Locals have taken him in for meals and showers during his quirky stroll of more than 4,100 miles; one woman delivered breakfast to his tent. A history and religious studies major who already has a 2,200-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail under his belt, Hurley broke off in September in southern Indiana after 1,700 miles to take the GRE exam. "I'd like to go to graduate school," he said, "assuming [the walk] doesn't vault me into super-stardom. And maybe even if it does." After a brief hiatus, he resumed trekking his monthly 500 miles after Christmas.

## MILESTONES

*Deaths:* Dawn M. Rossignol '04, September 16, 2003, in Oakland, Maine, at 21.

**Jenna Wasson, Andrea Graffeo and Scott Tucker.** John Brownell is working for CRESA Partners Boston, a corporate real estate advisory firm. Kevin Bracken is working for The Magic Hat Brewery. John Lord is coaching baseball at a local college. Scott Tucker was married in September, with **Mike Sesko** as his best man. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml).

—Lydia Terry

news is that **Brian Hurley** is sticking to his word and is in fact walking the 4,100 miles from Waterville, Maine, to Cancun, Mexico. He embarked the day after graduation and the last I heard he was somewhere in Indiana; however, he still plans on making it to Cancun for spring break '04. If you see a straggler with a pack on your local highway, it is probably Brian. . . . A few other wandering souls are **Kate Ginty, Julie Brown and Piper Loyd**, who are in New Zealand taking a break from the academic world but avoiding real life for the next eight months. . . . **Jenny Grace** is teaching English to children in Togo, West Africa, and working in an orphanage there. Another person taking the giant leap to Africa is **John Brighenti**, who is in Tanzania on a Peace Corps assignment for the next 26 months. . . . After working for the state of New York over the summer,

**Jesse DeLaughter** is now in Dijon, France, teaching English to college-level students. . . . **Aliya Al-Aufy** spent the summer at home in Oman and is now in Prague working as a project assistant for Honeywell. Also residing in Prague is **Jill Gutekunst**. . . . **Kevin Brunelle** has been hired as a management trainee at Kennebec Savings Bank. . . . **Chingiz Mamadov** is working at Liberty Mutual in Dover, N.H., as an underwriter. . . . **Lexi Grant** is working for the Gannett News Service in Albany, N.Y. In January she planned to start grad school in journalism at Northwestern. . . . **Anna Capezera** is in Charleston, S.C., doing AmeriCorp's NCCC program—she will be doing volunteer work all over the Southeast region. . . . **Anne Marie Sears** is working for *Colby* magazine and applying to grad schools for creative writing. . . . **Mike Jarcho** is in D.C. working at the National Zoo in the nutrition lab. He is also a volunteer keeper aide for a species conservation program. . . . **Katrina Noyes** trekked cross country to work in Los Angeles as an economic consultant. She tells me that **Steve Creighton** is also in Southern California and teaching second grade. Also making the trek to the opposite side of the country are **Brooke Harris and Marin Hoffman**. Both live in San Francisco. . . . **Garrett Kephart** is working for a program that sends him to prep schools throughout the U.S. and abroad for three to five weeks at a time. His first assignment was in Detroit; on his next you could find him in Chicago. . . . We have some doctors

## 2000s Correspondents

### 2000

c/o Meg Bernier  
Colby College  
Office of Alumni Relations  
Waterville, ME 04901  
207-872-3185  
[classnews2000@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews2000@alum.colby.edu)

### 2001

Dana D. Fowler  
353 East 78th Street, 11B  
New York, NY 10022  
[classnews2001@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews2001@alum.colby.edu)

### 2002

Lydia Terry  
819 Marquette Street  
Dallas, TX 75225  
[classnews2002@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews2002@alum.colby.edu)

### 2003

Lauren Tiberio  
131 Valley View Drive  
Wethersfield, CT 06109-2621  
[classnews2003@alum.colby.edu](mailto:classnews2003@alum.colby.edu)

in training as well. **Kristy Thurston** is attending med school at UConn, and **Lesley Loss** is at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. . . . Teaching in prep schools are **Alyson Lindquist and Brian Mitchell**. Aly is at Taft in Watertown, Conn., teaching history, and Brian is at Millbrook in Millbrook, N.Y., teaching math. . . . I'm reporting faithfully, but *Colby* can't handle all of our material. This column includes some news; the full report for our class is in the online magazine at [www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag/issues/win04/alumni/00s.shtml).

—Lauren Tiberio

## O B I T U A R I E S



**Charlotte Clary Nevin '28**, November 5, 2003, in Danville, Va., at 97. She held memberships in many organizations, including the National Society of Colonial Dames and the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. Predeceased by her sister Celia Clary Fassett '24, she is survived by two sons, James E. III and John M. Nevin, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**Edvia V. Campbell '30**, August 12, 2003, in Orange, Calif., at 95. She worked for 36 years with the American Red Cross Veterans Administration in New York, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., retiring as chief appeals counsel. She was a

Red Cross volunteer in the same capacity in Florida for 10 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and by many great- and great-great-grandnieces and great-great-grandnephews.

**Adrian T. Cloutier '31**, January 12, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 95. During the Depression he was a manager in the office of State Government (later the Maine Employment Security Commission). During World War II he was a war munitions manager for National Fireworks Corporation. From 1953 to 1960 he was general manager for Borrows Corporation of Portland and Toronto, then, becoming

active in Democrat Party politics, served with the U.S. Department of Labor in Boston until his retirement in 1970. He is survived by his son, George A. Cloutier, and three nieces.

**Phyllis Fisher Gulliver '31**, August 3, 2003, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 94. She received a master's of education from the University of Maine and taught for many years in the Calais, Brewer and Fort Fairfield, Maine, school systems. Survivors include a nephew, Peter Fisher, a niece, Cathy Graffam, three grandnieces and a great-grandniece.

**Aaron W. Christensen '32**, September 19, 2003, in Washington, D.C., at 93. Following Navy service in the South Pacific during World War II he was with the Public Health Service for 29 years, serving as deputy chief of the Division of Indian Health. He retired in 1996 as assistant U.S. surgeon general. Survivors include four children, Judith Pohlmann, Mary Villon de Venveniste, Carol Bartholomew and John W. Christensen, nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Marilla Barnes Johnston '32**, July 31, 2003 in Bangor, Maine, at 92. She taught one year in Fort Fairfield, Maine. Following her



marriage she was active in many clubs and organizations in the Calais, Maine, community. She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Whittaker, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Glen B. Lawrence '32**, October 14, 2003, in Mount Vernon, Wash., at 95. He joined Pan American Airlines in 1935 and in the 1940s directed PAA in Trinidad and Puerto Rico. In 1957 he became vice president of Nelson Rockefeller's housing development in Puerto Rico. Five years later, LKB Estates made him a vice president to develop 400 acres in St. Croix, V.I. The father of three sons, he is survived by his wife, Alice, his son Mike, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and extended family members.

**Harold F. Lemoine '32**, July 7, 2003, in San Diego, Calif., at 94. He was ordained an Episcopal clergyman in 1935. For 22 years he was the dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, N.Y., and served the Long Island diocese in the departments of Christian education, youth and promotion. He received an honorary doctor of divinity from Colby in 1957.

**Harold F. Chase '33**, October 1, 2003, in Keene, N.H., at 91. He graduated from Boston University Medical School and was clinical professor of anesthesia at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia from 1955 until his retirement in 1980. He provided anesthesia for the first open-heart surgeries. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, including William V. Chase '62, a daughter, a sister, Helen Chase Pardey '30, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Evelyn Hall Spaulding '33**, July 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 92. She retired in 1966 after a 30-year career at New England Telephone Company and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles, Calif. Survivors include a stepson, Loyal Spaulding Jr., and several cousins.

**Frederick S. Milgroom '34**, October 9, 2003, in Daytona Beach, Fla., at 93. He was a real estate broker with Ocean's Condominiums before

his retirement in 1988. Survivors include his three sons, Walter, Michael and Carson, a daughter, Chrissy Worcester, a brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

**Ruth Toabe Fried '35**, July 6, 2003, in Swampscott, Mass., at 89. She was chief of laboratory services at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass., before raising her family. She was a well-known social activist in Lynn, Mass., where she helped build strong nonprofit social service organizations. She leaves three sons, Alexander, Mark and Jonathan Fried, a brother, James Toabe '46, a niece, Susan Toabe Whelan '68, and four grandchildren.

**Carl E. Reed '35**, August 31, 2003, in Stokesdale, N.C., at 90. He served in the Air Force during World War II and remained in active reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. With a master's from Boston University and a doctorate from the University of Houston, he served as principal of the upper school of Kinkaid School in Houston, Texas, and retired as headmaster of the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Eldora, a daughter and a son.

**Charles W. Jacoby '37**, July 25, 2003, in Falmouth, Mass., at 88. After operating a general store he joined a real estate firm in 1948 and a few years later took over the business, renamed C.W. Jacoby agency, which remained in operation for 45 years. Besides Barbara, his wife of 65 years, survivors include two daughters and a son, a sister and brother, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Jean Cobb Ashton '38**, July 30, 2003, in Gilbert, Ariz., at 86. She taught in high schools in Maine for several years before starting her family. Later she taught elementary school in the Central Bucks School District in Pennsylvania. She is survived by her sons, Robert and James Murrill, her daughters, Patricia Lindenberg and Nancy Murrill, two stepdaughters, a brother, 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins.

**Albert W. Berrie '38**, July 21, 2003, in Brezewood, Pa., at 87. After teaching

biology and history and coaching at Gorham (Maine) High School he was employed for many years with Pratt & Whitney in Connecticut. He was an avid ornithologist, hunter and fisherman. He is survived by his wife, Violet Berrie, two sons, two daughters, several stepchildren, 15 grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

**Helen Foster Jenison '38**, November 1, 2003, in Smithfield, R.I., at 87. She was a schoolteacher in central Maine before starting a family and in the 1960s was a substitute teacher in Cranston and Ponaganset, R.I., schools. She was active in volunteer work. Survivors include her son, Richard E. Jenison, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

**F. Howard Williams '38**, October 24, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 88. He served in the Army Air Corps throughout World War II as a flight engineer in England and Iceland. He was associated with the General Ice Cream Corp. (later Sealtest Foods/Kraftco) in his business career. He is survived by Priscilla, his wife of 57 years, six children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Eleanor Bavis Broughton '39**, September 19, 2003, in Winter Park, Fla., at 86. She was a cellist, active in several string quartets and trios, community orchestras and many programs and concerts. She is survived by five sons, Irving, John, James, Robert and William Broughton, her twin sister, Elizabeth Bavis Decker '39, five grandchildren and one grandson.

**Vincent R. Chupas '40**, July 20, 2002, at 86. He joined Waterville, Maine's Keyes Fibre Company in 1945. In 1965 he moved to New York to conduct the company's consumer, trade and industrial advertising.

**M. Elizabeth Perkins Stanley '40**, July 29, 2003, in Darnestown, Md., at 84. A daughter of Edward H. Perkins of Colby's Geology Department, she received a library science degree from Pratt Institute, and from 1941 to 1952 she worked at the New York City Library and the libraries of Wells College, Bates College and Brown University, where she was biological sciences librarian. Later she volunteered as a teacher's aide

at Gaithersburg (Md.) High School. Survivors include her husband, 51 years, Walter C. Stanley, daughters, two sons, a sister and grandchildren.

**Thomas Savage '40**, July 25, in Virginia Beach, Va., at 84. He was a former wrangler and ranch hand, teacher of creative writing at Southern University and Brandeis University. He devoted himself full-time in 1960 to writing novels about the American West. The *Hudson Review* called *Power of the Dog* "the finest book I know about the mountain West." Predeceased by his wife, novelist Elizabeth Fitzgerald Savage '40, he is survived by a son, R. Y. Savage, and a daughter, Elizabeth S. Main, nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Philip S. Ames '41**, May 15, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 84. He fought in the Pacific during World War II, then earned a degree from Ricker College. He and his wife, Adeline, worked the family business in Fort Fairfield, Maine, by purchasing the local IGA, which and his son, Stephen, owned until retirement. He is survived by his three daughters, a sister and grandchildren.

**Charles E. Huff '41**, September 30, 2003, in Sebring, Fla., at 84. He served in the Navy at the end of World War II. His 35-year career in personnel work included service with Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, Maine, and Maine Medical Center where he was personnel director for 20 years. Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Alice Weston Huff, a daughter, two granddaughters, two great-granddaughters, a brother and half-sister and nieces and nephews.

**Dora-Jean Coffin Bates '41**, October 6, 2003, in Cary, N.C., at 83. For many years she was a teacher in Barrington, Lawrence, Reading, Mass. She also taught and volunteered for Meals on Wheels. She leaves two sons, Roger and I. Bates, a sister, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Richard L. "Nick" Nickerson '41**, October 4, 2003, in Bellevue, Pa., at 84. He flew naval transport aircraft in the South Pacific and the I

far and was a test pilot during his 2 years in the Marine Corps. After retiring he flew for Chesapeake Airways until 1972, then worked as a real estate broker. Survivors include six daughters, Sharon Rizzo, Pamela Dickerson and Lee Kwaczek, his sons Thomas, Patrick and Michael Dickerson, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Douglas W. Perkins '42**, April 9, 2003, in Riverside, Calif., at 85. After graduating from Boston University Law School he opened a law office in Waterville, Maine. Later he served as the Office of the General Counsel of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., and the London School of Economics and Theological Seminary in London, Ont. His late wife, Priscilla Perkins McLaughlin '33 and Frances Perkins Cary '33, so attended the College.

**Fortimer M. Pinansky '45**, July 17, 2003, in Clearwater, Fla., at 78. He served in the Navy and for eight years as an attorney in Portland, Maine, before moving to Brockton, Mass., where he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service. Predeceased by his brother, William '40, he is survived by his wife, Alcinda, a daughter and two sisters.

**John E. Jacobs Eddy '47**, September 1, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 78. He earned a law degree from the University of Maine Law School and practiced privately for 10 years. He also was active in the Portland Playhouse and was a board member of the Cerebral Palsy Center. She survived by her husband, Harold Eddy, a son, three daughters, including Elizabeth Eddy Griffin '55, a sister, Janet Jacobs Holden '55, her brothers Donald '51, Robert '54 and John Jacobs '55 and 11 grandchildren.

**Philip H. Watson '47**, September 1, 2003, in Gorham, Maine, at 81. Following World War II service as an Army Air Force fighter pilot in Italy and Austria he attended the New England Conservatory of Music and earned a master's in education from Boston University. He was church organist for many years while conducting a 36-year career as reservations supervisor for Eastern Airlines and for British Airways. Surviving are his niece and six

nephews and numerous great-nieces and-nephews.

**Shirley Smith Chellquist '48**, August 4, 2003, in Wilmington, N.C., at 78. A substitute teacher, she was a member of Windermere Presbyterian Church in Wilmington and a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Holliston, Mass. She is survived by her husband, Carl Chellquist '48, two sons, a daughter, Karen B. Chellquist '72, and three grandchildren.

**Joseph S. Kozarnowicz '49**, August 1, 2003, in Worcester, Mass., at 77. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a distribution clerk for 37 years for the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 2000. He also worked 15 years for U.S. Envelope Co. and for Norton Co. He leaves his wife of 43 years, Estelle, three sisters, nephews and nieces.

**Richard G. Wattles '49**, May 26, 2003, in Newton Square, Pa., at 83. Following World War II service on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific, he worked for Smith Kline and Wyeth labs as a salesman and training manager. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Elinor, three sons, five granddaughters and two grandsons.

**Robert C. Burkhart '50**, May 11, 2001, in Greensboro, N.C., at 74. He earned an M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. at the Pennsylvania State University and taught art education at Central Michigan University and SUNY-Buffalo. A sculptor and author of three books, he founded Imaginative Initiatives in Summerfield, N.C.

**Ellis T. Carpenter Sr. '50**, July 31, 2003, in Valhalla, N.Y., at 76. After serving in the Navy during World War II he worked as a courier for Hudson Armored Car Corp. He is survived by his wife, Muriel, two daughters, two sons, a brother, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Homer D. Achorn Jr. '51**, September 6, 2003, in Rockport, Maine, at 77. Following Navy service during World War II he was a schoolteacher in Lincoln and Appleton, Maine, for many years. Survivors include his brother, Philip H. Achorn, a half brother, several nephews, a

cousin and five grandnieces and grandnephews.

**John S. Lawton '51**, October 11, 2003, in Danbury, N.H., at 73. Co-founder in 1952 and co-president of Weirs Sports Center/Funspot in Wiers Beach, N.H., he also was director of the New Hampshire Division of Child and Family Services for 35 years and the interim financial administrator of the New Hampshire Health and Welfare Department. He leaves five daughters, four sons, seven grandchildren, a brother, two stepbrothers, a companion and nieces and nephews.

**Paul A. Cote Sr. '52**, October 12, 2003, in Lewiston, Maine, at 73. He received a law degree from Boston University School of Law and was a founding partner of the Lewiston law firm Cote, Cote, Hamann and Fournier. He also was a municipal court judge and served a number of civic organizations. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Joan, three sons, including Paul A. Cote Jr. '75, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

**Elizabeth "Kit" Kistler Wallace '53**, September 17, 2003, in San Francisco, Calif., at 72. For years she served on the World Affairs Council and in 1984 joined the International Diplomacy Council. She also held important positions in UNESCO, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. She leaves Russ Wallace, her husband of 50 years, three sons and seven grandchildren.

**John H. Megquier '54**, October 10, 2003, in Dallas, Texas, at 71. He conducted a long career as an announcer for radio and television programs, including Radio for the Blind. He leaves two daughters, Sydney and Stephanie, and five grandchildren.

**Bernard L. Wexler '54**, August 20, 2003, in Livingston, Pa., at 71. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War. A graduate of MIT, he received a master's in industrial management at Sloan School and was vice president of Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich., for four years and of General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., for 26. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a daughter

and two sons, his sister and nine grandchildren.

**John S. Dulany '56**, September 8, 2002, in Connecticut, at 68. He earned a master's at Harvard and held numerous senior management positions with Harris Upham & Co., Inc., Smith Barney Venture Corp., Prime Computers, Inc., First Century, Valleylab, Inc., the Berwind Corporation and Iomega Corp. Survivors include his sister, Rosalee Dulany Weatherby '53.

**Charlotte Wood Scully '56**, October 10, 2003, in Waterbury, Conn., at 68. For many years she taught English at Naugatuck (Conn.) High School, then was a substitute teacher and also taught at the summer program at Chingatee Institute and Learning Center. She leaves her aunt, Marion Berube.

**Geraldine St. Amand Emmons '57**, July 12, 2002, in New York, at 68. She is survived by her husband, Sidney L. Emmons.

**Dorcas Hebb Gilpatrick '62**, August 7, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 62. An avid birder and traveler, she received a master's in English literature from New York University and taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before joining the Maine Civil Liberties Union in 1978. She became director in 1984. Survivors include her sister, Patricia Douglass, two brothers, Henry and Richard Hebb, and three nephews.

**Fred F. Field IV '63**, September 29, 2003, in Scituate, Mass., at 63. After many years employment in insurance and real estate he worked with developmentally disabled adults at Habilitation Assistance Corp. in Plymouth, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Dunn Field '63, two sons, two sisters and two grandchildren.

**Dawn M. Rossignol '04**, September 16, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 21. A Dean's List major in biology, she was an L.L. Bean Scholar and a member of the Colby Christian Fellowship. She is survived by her parents, Emilio and Charleen Rossignol, her brother, her grandparents, her grandmother and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

## following schweitzer's path

By Rima Lathrop Carlson '96

*"Some of us know how we came by our fortune, and some of us don't, but we wear it all the same. There's only one question worth asking now: How do we aim to live with it?"*  
—Barbara Kingsolver, *The Poisonwood Bible*

What is *my* fortune and how do I aim to live with it? This year I found a mentor from the past who helped me answer that question for my future: Albert Schweitzer.

Schweitzer grew up in a wealthy family in Alsace, Germany, during the late 1800s and took full advantage of his privilege and his talents. He earned three Ph.D.'s, wrote three books, became an expert on Bach and a world-renowned organist, was a minister and director of a theological seminary—all by the age of 30. At that point, he looked critically at his fortune. He decided to give it all up and become a doctor. Schweitzer wrote, "Everyone must work to live; but the purpose of life is to serve and show compassion and the will to help others: Only then have we ourselves become true human beings." Feeling compelled to utilize his fortune, he traveled to Africa to start a hospital to provide care in a region with great need.

As a fourth-year medical student at the University of Vermont, I had the opportunity to spend three months at the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Gabon, Africa. I can report that the need still is there.

Despite my inexperience, I found myself in the role of "doctor" helping critically ill children. I felt the frustrations of providing medical care in a poor country and felt helpless in the face of senseless death. I felt the privilege of being born American, but at the same time I felt lonely and isolated. Most important, I found reasons to be thankful for *my* fortune and found ways to "serve and show compassion."

On our weekly boat trips to weigh, vaccinate and treat sick children, I loved watching the rural riverside villages pass. The kids on shore would squeal and wave frantically. On one trip, we unloaded our medications and scales into the village chief's house. Despite having more than 50 kids to treat, we did our work in his living room, crowded with moth-

ers and screaming babies. As I was counting out pills, one mother approached me. I had diagnosed her child with Otitis Media, a middle-ear infection, and I distinctly remembered explaining this to her. She interrupted me with a question and I lost count of my pills. It was after 2 p.m. and I had not eaten since 7 that morning. I was annoyed and grumpy as the mother said, "If you please, Madame, could you write on a piece of paper what my baby has, because his papa is going to ask me. I will not remember later, and he will be angry with me."

Immediately, I felt horrible for being annoyed. I wrote the diagnosis down and took extra time to explain her child's illness. And then, for a moment, I stopped. I thought about the people I was helping, that they must be hungry, too, that they must be as hot and tired as I was. I felt dreadful for being so selfish and hoped the woman's husband would be satisfied with my diagnosis. After that trip, I began to understand the tremendous gift of compassion that Albert Schweitzer gave to his patients. In fact, he coined the phrase "reverence for life" while returning to the hospital from Europe. His philosophy became real to me that trip.

On my last day at the hospital I wrote, "As I look around at the hospital he built and all of the patients he treated, I am in awe. I only hope that I live up to his ideals. . . . I hope someday I can return as an 'official doctor' and repay the hospital for my wonderful experience."

After returning from Gabon I learned, to my surprise, that Schweitzer had a Colby connection. He was "a very warm-hearted and loyal friend" of President J. Seelye Bixler. In fact they corresponded faithfully from 1928 to 1964 (the letters are in Special Collections), and Bixler visited with Schweitzer and his family in Europe. Bixler solicited donations for the hospital in



Rima Carlson examines a child in a rural village in Gabon. Carlson treated residents in the African country during a stay at the Albert Schweitzer hospital as part of her training as a family practice physician.

Lambaréné during World War II. Schweitzer once gave Bixler a private organ concert in the church in Alsace where Schweitzer's father had been pastor.

Perhaps there was something to this Colby coincidence. I don't know. I do know that, in my family practice residency in Marquette, Mich., each time I am called to see a patient after working for 24 or even 36 hours straight, I remember Schweitzer and the children in Gabon.

When Schweitzer was asked how others could be as influential as he despite feeling overwhelmed by the enormous need and challenges, he replied, "Create your own Lambaréné." He was right. You don't have to start a hospital in Africa to serve and utilize *your* fortune.

# Colby Reunion 2004

Join your Colby classmates, both old and new friends and their families as we celebrate Reunion Weekend 2004 on beautiful Mayflower Hill.

Pre-reunion events are planned for specific classes: The classes of 1954, 1959, and 1964 are meeting at the beautiful Samoset Resort in Rockport, Maine.

Watch our Web site for full updates and details and a list of who's coming in your class:  
[www.colby.edu/alumni/reunion](http://www.colby.edu/alumni/reunion).

Bring the kids! Childcare is available for infants through 13 years of age, but it's more than just babysitting. Pony rides, a moon bounce, children's music, cookie decorating, face painting, games, and other activities are a few of the highlights. Teenagers are welcome to participate in on-campus activities.

Reunion brochures and final details will be mailed in March and April of 2004 to classes ending in 4 and 9. If you are not a member of a reunion-year class but would like to join the group, please contact the Alumni Relations Office.

## *Highlights of events held on campus June 4-6*

Golf tournament  
Tours  
The Annual Alumni Awards Banquet  
The Fun Run  
President William "Bro" Adams's Address to Alumni  
The Parade of Classes  
A Maine lobster bake and chicken barbecue  
Lectures and presentations with alumni and faculty  
Swing dance lessons  
Alumni book signings  
Individual class receptions and dinners followed by music and dancing



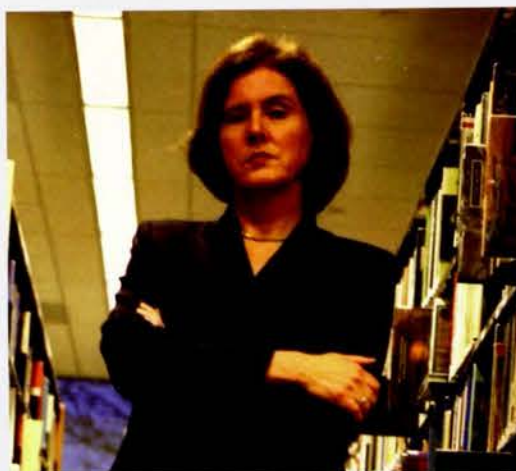
*See you in June!*

Alumni Relations - 4310 Mayflower Hill - Waterville, Maine - 04901-8843 - 207-872-3190 - [alumni@colby.edu](mailto:alumni@colby.edu)

**Colby** COLBY COLLEGE  
4181 Mayflower Hill  
Waterville, Maine 04901-8841

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. Postage  
Colby Coll

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED



### **Freedom Fighter**

Carolyn Additon Anthony '71 says the USA  
Patriot Act is a threat to your civil liberties. **Page 6**

