

Colby



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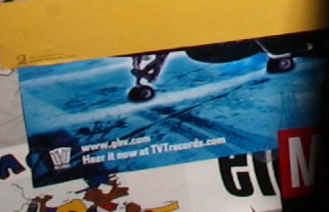
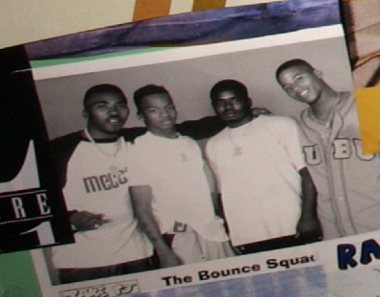
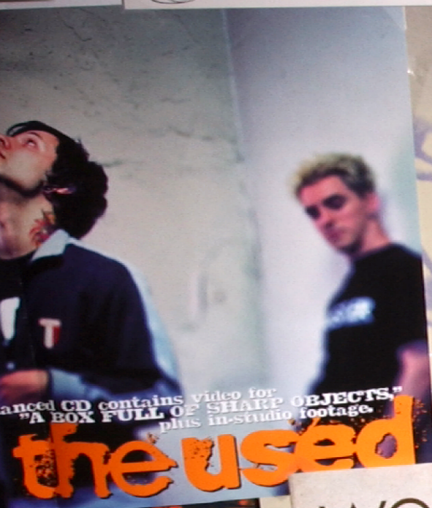
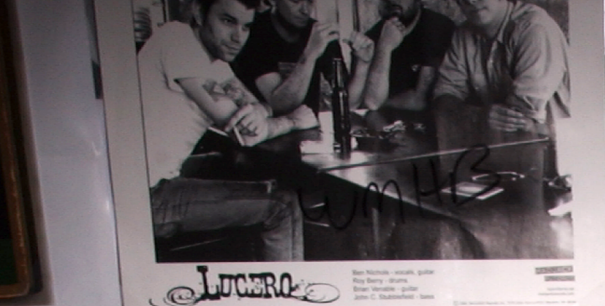
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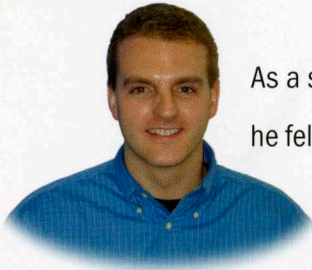
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Radioheads

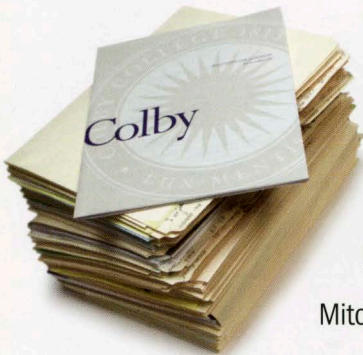
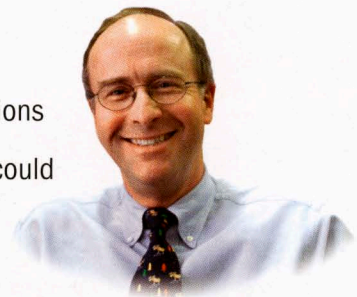
The Forgotten War · As They See Colby · In Defense of Humanity
Janice Kassman's Juggling Act · Queer Task Force Reports
Kenneth Rodman on Bush Doctrine

it's what we do...



As a sophomore **Chad Higgins '97** was walking to dinner at Bob's when he fell into conversation with Dean of Admissions **Parker Beverage**. When Chad mentioned his hometown, Sabattus, Maine, Parker began to recount in some detail Chad's admission essay from two years before, about growing up in Sabattus.

Chad was surprised that Parker actually reads all 4,000 applications Colby receives each year, and he was astonished that Parker could recall and recite excerpts. The chance meeting developed into a friendship. After graduating, Chad stayed in touch, calling Parker to talk and to get advice.



In one conversation Chad mentioned that his sister, Patty, works for the Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute in Maine. Patty wanted to review the institute's methods for evaluating Mitchell Scholar applications, so Chad asked if Parker would help. Parker happily obliged, meeting with Patty to assess the institute's practices and offering advice on screening scholarship applicants.



it's what alumni do

The Colby Alumni Fund

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Every Gift Counts



FRED FIELD

The Eggman Cometh

Christopher Duncombe '04 concentrates on keeping his egg in his spoon while running a race on Johnson Pond held as part of Winter Carnival in February.

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From the Editor's Desk



The “news hook” was the 50th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the Korean War in July 1953. Unfortunately, the story of life at Colby during wartime a half-century ago was made even more timely by imminent war in Iraq and ominous rumblings in North Korea.

Fifty years from now will another editor here explore life during the U.S.-Iraq war of 2003? Or will it be an anniversary of a second Korean War that will prompt *Colby* to look back a half-century? If those stories—and conflicts—come to pass, how different will they be from the Colby war years chronicled in this issue?

Very different, most likely, because the College in 1953 was of a drastically different time.

Few Colby students today (and even students of my generation) can fathom mandatory marching in uniform and lockstep on the lawn in front of Miller Library. They can only imagine what it would be like to sit in the steeple of Lorimer Chapel all night, searching the night sky for aircraft that might be headed to attack some city to our south. And while final exams might be stressful today, consider the stress of being drafted into war right out of your exam chair.

These are some of the experiences related by Korean War-era alumni in this issue. They recall a time when the American people were less quick to question the actions and motives of their leaders and felt it was every American's duty to serve his or her country in some way. It was a time when Americans went to war despite having recent and vivid memories of the horrors and privations of combat.

A mere dozen years later, the mood on college campuses had changed markedly. Reserve Officer Training Corps had dwindled to a handful of candidates at Colby and marches were more likely to be protests than parades in Air Force blue.

Today, as war looms, we are marching neither in mass protest at Colby nor in uniform. If war begins in coming weeks it will be a high-tech sort of affair, fought by professionals with arms and equipment of mind-boggling sophistication. It's unlikely that it will be fought by many Colby students, though some will be on the ground, in the cockpit, at the computer screens (see the letter from Ethan Platt '96 in this issue). That would stand in contrast to the Korean War experience, which one veteran described as “trying to do it with patchwork. . . . At least today our army is professional,” he said.

Still, there is something to be said for a citizen army and lessons to be learned from the Colby alumni who served a half-century ago. They tell their stories with grace and humility; it's important that we listen.

Gerry Boyle '78,
Managing Editor

Colby

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Contributors



Rebecca Green (“Radio-heads,” p. 6, and “Care Package,” p. 22) is a musicologist, writer and editor who lives in Waterville with her husband, Associate Professor of Mathematics Leo Livshits,

and their two children, Simone and Adam. She currently teaches music history at the University of Maine at Farmington, and her radio show, *Crosswaves*, can be heard on WMHB during the summer season.



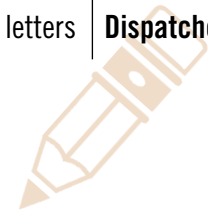
Neha Sud '05 (“In Defense of Humanity,” p. 14, and Fred Valone '72, p. 48) is an international studies and French studies major from New Delhi, India. Her previous contributions to *Colby*

include profiles of Hannah Karp Laipson '46, David Donnelly '91 and Emma James '05. Sud plans to study in Paris next year.



Yvonne Siu '03 (Frances Vitaglione '63, p. 42) is an international studies major from San Luis Obispo, Calif. Her previous contributions to *Colby* include “A Children's Crusade,” about Oak Fellow

Ushari Mahmud's human rights work in Sudan, and “Colby Protestors Join Anti-War Ranks.” Siu has applied to graduate programs in international and economic development.



Letters

Cost of a Messy War

I was honored to read the name of David Thomas Barnes '68 at the 20th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Veterans Day weekend, 2002. As was done when the Memorial was dedicated and at its 10th anniversary, each casualty was read in the order that they died. This time, each reader had about 30 names and a two-minute interval. In 1982, when the Memorial was not as popular as it is now, we had two-person teams read for an hour each. I chose Barnes's name from among 17 I know on the Wall—high school and college friends or acquaintances, fellow travelers in Army training, and members of my outfit in Vietnam. I wanted to read all 17 but they are spread across the calendars on different dates from April 17, 1967, to August 25, 1969. The sensible procedure adopted by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund to stay in order of casualty forced a choice. So why Dave Barnes? Perhaps because the memory of him as a bright, but admittedly naive, young man who got caught up in a war that somebody else started probably comes closest to home. His memory and those of the others trouble me most as our national sabres rattle on the belts of many who managed to miss that messy war but who seem to think that we can have antiseptic ones now.

Dave Barnes was killed on April 28, 1968, in combat against North Vietnamese regulars in the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border and the Demilitarized Zone in what was then northern South Vietnam. He served with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). For the actions that resulted in his death, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Previously, he had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. He had served 62 days in Vietnam and he was 21 years old when he was killed. He, Les Dickinson '67, Mike Ransom '66 and Hunter Shotwell '62 are the last Colby alumni to die in a war. I hope that statement remains true and that we continue to remember them.

Robert M. Lloyd '68
Greenville, S.C.

Colby Graduates Excel in Military

My admiration and thanks to Chris Gieszl '93 for following his heart by serving his country, and kudos to *Colby* magazine for drawing attention to a career path rarely pursued by the typical liberal arts graduate. Although Colby's philosophy and a military career may appear to be mutually exclusive, recent history proves otherwise. Two of my closest Colby friends, Brian Emme '97J and Adrian Calder '96, both fly F/A-18 Hornets in the Navy while Josh Smith '95, John Ginn '97 and Josh Foster '00 are all Marine aviators. Lieutenant "Boa" Calder flew missions in Afghanistan and will be attending the Navy's prestigious Fighter Weapons School ("Top Gun") in March. Lieutenant "Stickit" Emme is currently on the leading edge of the Middle East conflict while on deployment in the Mediterranean aboard the *Harry S. Truman*.

Colby strives to educate individuals who possess the determination and skills to pursue the career of their choice yet the ability to appreciate the numerous sides to life's issues. It's interesting, yet not surprising, that there exists such a cluster of recent Colby graduates serving in extremely elite military positions. Today's global environment taxes many of our beliefs (myself included) in the role that the United States should play in a peaceful world. Yet it's unfortunate that when Brian returned to visit Colby several years ago, he was forced to defend his career in the face of idealistic undergrads who viewed him as a killer. Whether or not you support prevailing U.S. foreign policy, in these times of international unrest and domestic uncertainty, I'm personally glad to know that there are a few Mules out there holding the line.

Ethan Platt '96
Falls Church, Va.

The Way to "Real" Diversity

I am writing in response to your article "Refuge or Regression?" (winter '03 *Colby*), which examined the recent debate concerning special "multi-cultural housing."

According to the article, groups of "queer" students and students of "color" have communicated a desire for their own separate student housing because of the threats posed

by the "straight white majority" population of students. The fact that such sentiments exist demonstrates that coerced association engenders ill will and animosity among individuals. The fact that these "minority" groups consider themselves "educational tools" for white students further reveals that the very same minorities within the Colby student body who should benefit the most from increased "diversity" end up being hurt the most. In general, I agree that all individuals and groups should be able to freely associate (live) wherever and with whomever they choose. I must add, however, that consideration of such proposals to create "multi-cultural" housing is both hypocritical and contradictory since similar groups of individuals were prohibited from freely associating when fraternities were banned in the early '80s.

It was inappropriate for the college to abolish fraternities two decades ago and it is similarly improper to deny individual students of any persuasion the right to freely assemble and associate today. If gays, students of "color," or any other student, for that matter, feel more comfortable living together on the same floor or in the same building, they should have that right, just as those who live in "chemical-free" housing are currently permitted to do.

There is an important lesson here for the administrators and Board of Trustees. While it makes for nice PR, real diversity cannot be achieved by compelling individuals with different skin pigments or sexual orientations to live together. When individuals' ability to freely associate (live) is in any way restricted or violated feelings of resentment and even hostility usually result. To promote real diversity the college should consider ways to enhance diversity of thoughts, opinions, values and beliefs on campus.

If the "powers that be" are genuine in their desire to promote more diversity on campus they should drop the failed social engineering policies and prescriptions of the past and consider ways to balance the preponderance of the liberal-left bias that permeates just about every facet of Colby life. If college is supposed to be about critical thinking, analysis and debate, let's have the guts to expose the student body to alternative values, ideas and beliefs. The vast majorities of Americans are

to the political right on most issues and vote that way as well. At Colby, in sharp contrast, the vast majority of the faculty members, classes, guest speakers and college policies have a significant liberal-left bent.

Want to achieve real diversity on campus? Let all students decide with whom and amongst whom they want to live. Focus less on the politically correct failed policies of the past (“multi-cultural centers,” “diversity training,” the “commons systems”) and expand and enhance the diversity of ideas on campus by hiring more conservative faculty members, offering more conservative areas of study and hiring more guest speakers from the political “right.” If you were to conduct a survey of students (past and present) I would guess that the general consensus would be that the lack of diversity at Colby has less to do with too few “multicultural” programs and institutions and more to do with a one-sided liberal-left view of the world.

Gregg Jackson '90
Charlotte, N.C.

A Coincidence in Cambodia

When the winter issue of *Colby* arrived, my partner called me at work to tell me there was an article in it about a doctor in Phnom Penh. As parents of two daughters adopted from Cambodia, we are always on the lookout for information about their birth country. When she told me who it was, I said, “Oh, Dr. Jim!”

I was in Cambodia in August of 2001 picking up my second daughter and we were treated by “Dr. Jim” Cousins at the SOS clinic. We received great medical care, and the entire staff at the clinic was wonderful. Given the relatively small size of Colby classes, what are the chances of my running into another Colby grad halfway around the world? If I had discovered then that Dr. Jim and I shared a common Colby past, I’m sure I would have passed right out!

Deb Schwartz '79
Natick, Mass.

Remember Graduate School Careers

Congratulations on your fine article (“The Business of Liberal Arts,” winter ’03 *Colby*). One additional aspect is those of us who entered the world of graduate school education. Note your recent article on the new dean at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Ted Snyder.

Letters Welcome

Colby welcomes your letters. Send them to Gerry Boyle, editor; *Colby* magazine; Office of Communications; 4181 Mayflower Hill; Waterville, ME 04901, or by e-mail to mag@colby.edu. Length should be limited to 300 words or less. *Colby* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

It would also be interesting to know how many Colby grads are teaching in higher education. Clearly my best students are those with liberal arts educations.

Charles Morrissey '56, Ph.D.
Graziadio School of Business
and Management
Pepperdine University
Malibu, Calif.

Article Should Raise Awareness

You and your staff are to be commended for the inclusion of the interesting article by Alicia MacLeay on depression (winter ’03 *Colby*). I enjoyed reading it and feel that it is a topic long overdue for discussion.

The article arrived as I continue work on researching and writing the story of a popular Colby student with everything going for her—an important job, a loving family and an interesting life—who lost her battle against major depression. I’m struck by how little those around her knew or were able to find out from medical professionals treating the disease as to the very real peril they faced. The devastation left behind following her suicide and the continuing impact on her family have been tremendous. Hopefully Ms. MacLeay’s article will help raise awareness and erode some of the stigma attached to issues regarding mental health. Again, thanks for bringing the issue to the table.

Jeff P. Russell '87
Hampden, Maine

Opening Doors

I was disturbed by the letter (winter ’03 *Colby*) “Degree Not Opening Doors.” While his classroom successes, which resulted in honor society memberships, are impressive, I believe the writer never grasped some important aspects of his Colby education. It is *not* the Colby diploma that will “yield all the keys to the world.” It is the Colby experience in “a community of scholars” (a favorite phrase of Dr. Strider) that should provide a graduate with those keys to open the doors.

A check of the Alumni at Large pages for the Class of 2002 shows over 100 respondents

from his class outlining interesting and exciting pursuits. As their classmate, he already has all the keys needed to unlock the door.

James M. Bither '66
Kennebunk, Maine

In reply to David Hauser’s letter (winter ’03 *Colby*), [he should] go in the military, preferably an officers training program, and get some leadership experience. A couple of years will help him decide professional interests and maybe lead to graduate school—with money saved.

Ralph E. Davis '54
Dallas, Texas

Magazine Offers Greater Balance

I was mightily impressed with the last issue (winter ’03 *Colby*). I particularly liked the greater balance of information placed on national and local social and ethical issues in which our Colby family is involved. Such emphasis makes me proud of my alma mater! Thanks!

David Choate '48
Denver, Colo.

Good for Adams and Colby

On a day when the President of the United States announces his opposition to the University of Michigan’s affirmative action position, I am gratified and proud to read of President Adams’s support of it. May Colby remain dedicated to the pluralism and diversity that affirmative action was created to promote.

Herb Adams '54
Center Lovell, Maine

On Terence and Financial Accounting

It is a funny coincidence that David Hauser’s letter (winter ’03 *Colby*) appears a few pages in front of the inspiring article, “A Liberal Arts Résumé.” I concur with the article in that the fantastic Colby education leaves one far better prepared in the long run, possessing much more versatility than someone with a more

Continued on page 35



Gleaned from the campus newsletter, FYI

NESCAC Says Nix to News

Last fall when *U.S. News & World Report* asked colleges and universities for information to rank athletics programs, **Bro Adams** and other presidents of the New England Small College Athletic Conference schools said “Whoa.” In February NESCAC issued a statement in which the presidents raised concerns with regard “both to the validity of such rankings and to their effect in influencing our own priorities.” The statement says: “We are strongly opposed to such an undertaking.” The presidents unanimously agreed not to provide the information about athletics to *U.S. News* and asked not to be included in the magazine’s assessment. The full statement is available at www.nescac.com.

Caring About Caring

George Mani '06 and **Claire Jimenez '06** were pictured and quoted in the Feb. 9 *Morning Sentinel* representing 220 student volunteers who venture out to spend a couple of hours each week mentoring youngsters at the Alford Youth Center and 11 other sites in the area. A single mother whose two kids benefit from time with George and Claire told reporter Colin Hickey that the program and the volunteers have enhanced the lives of her children, “and that brings a smile to her face.”

Students Making News

Tennessee Watson '03, a Jan Plan intern at Maine Public Radio, had a substantial story on *Maine Things Considered* Jan. 13. She reported that some laid-off workers in Maine can’t afford state retraining programs because those programs last longer than federal unemployment benefits. The story is online at [www.mainepublicradio.org/search; search for “Tennessee.”](http://www.mainepublicradio.org/search;search%20for%20%22Tennessee.22%22)

... The December issue of *Maine Organic Farmer & Gardener* has a cover story on the program “Cultivating Community,” which combines agriculture, education and service to promote organic living. The author is **Alice Torbert '06**, and the writer’s credit says she grew up on a small farm in Whitefield, Maine.

Green Intentions

One of four new buildings proposed in the strategic, long-range “Plan for Colby” is an Alumni and Development Center that would give alumni a more central spot on campus and would create new administrative offices to free up room for faculty offices on the academic quadrangle. Currently in design, the center is the first higher education building in Maine registered for the U.S. Green Building Council’s LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) program. The LEED program sets rigorous standards for energy efficiency and

environmentally responsible design and aims to combat “greenwashing”—false or exaggerated claims about how environmentally friendly a building is. Buildings earn LEED points for things like recycled building materials, a changing room and shower for bike riders, energy efficiency and waste reduction. For information about the program and a list of registered projects visit www.usgbc.org.

Price Was Right

Anyone see **Peter Newberry '03** of Woodland, Minn., clean up on “The Price is Right Million Dollar Spectacular” Feb. 12? You wouldn’t have known he’s a Colby senior because, though he wore a Colby shirt to the first day’s taping, Bob Barker and Peter’s opponents were probably happy that he wasn’t still wearing it two days later, when he got to be a contestant. He won \$74,787 worth of stuff—a travel trailer and then the showcase, which included two motorcycles and a

motorboat. The Baker Scholar, economics and mathematical sciences double major was wearing a Colby sweatshirt when WABI-TV, the CBS affiliate in Bangor, ran an interview with him after his big win.

“Let Her Be”

That’s the conclusion of **Natalie Harris** (English) in an essay she published in the Feb. 14 *Chronicle of Higher Education*. “Let her be.” Three simple words spell out a path so difficult for parents like me to follow, parents who commit the common error of overinvolvement,” she writes, relating the advice to teaching, too.

“Obscure U”?

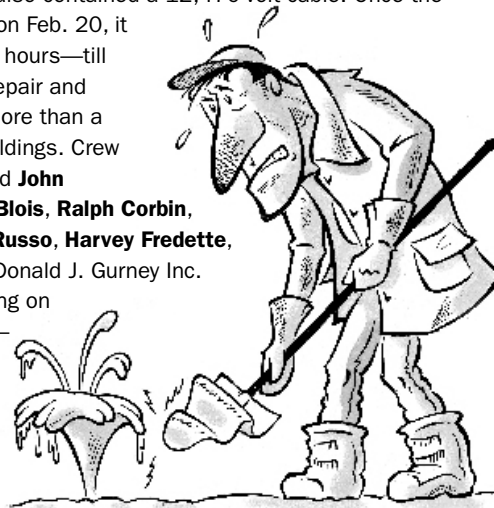
The Feb. 16 Sunday *Boston Globe* carried a long sports feature that asked whether an “undersized linebacker” from “Obscure U.” could “make it in the NFL.” **Eric DeCosta '93** was the linebacker, Colby is the institution and the answer was “yes”—insofar as DeCosta is the youngest director of college scouting in the National Football League. Seven years into his NFL career as a scout, DeCosta was named director of college scouting for the Baltimore Ravens this winter, giving him just three months to get ready for the April 28 NFL draft.

Two Trustees Re-Upped

Two familiar names were read when the Board of Trustees Nominating Committee made its report in January. **Robert Diamond '73** and **Douglas Schair '67** both were elected to four-year terms on the board beginning at Commencement 2003. Diamond, who comes to meetings from London, spent nine years as a trustee before the mandatory year of rest last year; Schair, who comes from Falmouth, Maine, spent eight years before his break.

Four Feet Below Zero

It’s a rare day when you can’t coax a smile out of **Tony Marin** (PPD), but Feb. 12 was one. Record cold broke a water main; the evidence was a skating pond in Lunder parking lot. A week’s worth of probing and pumping in unprecedented cold weather unearthed a broken T-joint up near East and West quads, with water flowing downhill through an electrical conduit that also contained a 12,470-volt cable. Once the breach was identified, on Feb. 20, it took the crew 14 more hours—till 1 a.m.—to make the repair and test water service to more than a half dozen affected buildings. Crew chief **Gus Libby** credited **John McCutcheon, Dale DeBlois, Ralph Corbin, George Lizzotte, Carl Russo, Harvey Fredette, Tony**, and a crew from Donald J. Gurney Inc. with the save. No resting on laurels for these guys—the next week Gus and the crew were back at it digging up a water main in front of the PPD offices.



RADIOHEADS



Lee L'Heureux and crew boost WMHB to the next level By Rebecca Green

Yo, peace everybody, you're listening to Hip-Hop Nation on WMHB, Waterville . . . no annoying commercial rap . . . goin in without a surgical mask . . . so check this out on a weekly basis . . . ya need to make this a habit or get the schedule established . . . Thursday in the evening . . . when the clock hands are up and down . . . play so loud, ya have to keep yellin' . . . then check it out again . . . this is hip-hop nation, hip-hop nation . . .

It's six o'clock on a Thursday night and the cave-like studio of WMHB bristles with the edgy mix of beats and boasts of the show *Hip-Hop Nation* as Big Lee (Lee L'Heureux '03) queues his kuts and synchronizes tracks on the spinning turntables. The studio itself is dimly lit and badly furnished, but the walls are lined with the jewel boxes of thousands of CDs, from bluegrass to worldbeat to hardcore—all given to the station by record companies who want to get their music college-radio airtime. "You have a lot of power behind the microphone," L'Heureux says.

But Big Lee doesn't stay behind the mic. Dressed in a hooded Phat Farm sweatshirt, he disappears now and then into the headphones, floats around the wall of equipment,

punches buttons and moves levers, occasionally "drops a bomb" on the air. As the console lights flicker from red to yellow, Big Lee keeps the music flowing, riffing on the hip-hop news in his breathless patter. Off the air, he is soft-spoken, even shy, but very serious about what he's doing. Several times he complains that the equipment needs to be adjusted: the levels are warped. Kicking at the winter sludge tracked into the studio, he makes a mental note to have the studio vacuumed.

When L'Heureux walked into WMHB six years ago as a high school junior from Waterville, he wasn't worried about the carpet.

L'Heureux landed a radio show, became a regular and took over as the station's summer general manager. By junior year he was

WMHB's general manager. Since then he has transformed WMHB from a sloppy outfit that actually lost its license in 1999 to a vibrant radio outlet that was profiled in the February 2003 issue of *CMJ* (*College Music Journal*) a trade magazine for college radio.

And for WMHB listeners and music fans of all kinds, L'Heureux's timing couldn't have been better.

Since the Telecommunications Act of 1996, college radio has become an increasingly vital alternative for the musically adventurous. "The problem is that companies like Clear Channel are buying up companies and homogenizing playlists," says Assistant Professor Alec Campbell, who teaches the role of the media industry in Sociology 135

(Politics, Ideology and Inequality). “College radio is the only place that plays anything that different. I listen to WMHB even when I don’t like the music, just because a thinking human being put some thought into it, instead of a bean-counting corporate executive.” With decisions on webcasting royalties still under negotiations and satellite radio waiting in the wings, it remains to be seen whether we will have more listening options, or merely a proliferation of the existing ones. For now, WMHB is an oasis of musical diversity on the dial. It almost didn’t turn out that way.

L’Heureux became general manager just as the frequency fiasco of 1999 caused a blackout at the station. WMHB had been improperly licensed with the Federal Communications Commission, which allowed Maine Public Radio to take over its frequency. L’Heureux spent his first months as the station’s g.m. managing dead air.

Sorting through the mess, L’Heureux “practically camped out at the station” venturing forth for meetings with a procession of engineers, lawyers and Colby administrators. By the fall ’99 semester, the station was up and running at 89.7 FM. L’Heureux hasn’t looked back.

Under his management and the WMHB board’s direction, the station has obtained new equipment for the studio and an Associated Press feed for a daily news show. He’s insisted on a more professional standard for DJs, developed links with *The Colby Echo* and started streaming the broadcast on the Internet in 2001. To promote its webcast, WMHB organized a Live Music Week in which 20 bands from the East Coast came to Waterville to perform live in the studio over six nights. The licensing body that pulled WMHB off the air four years ago recently did an inspection at the station: WMHB passed with flying colors.

The station’s place as a haven for listeners that want to hear non-commercial music is safe. An increasingly eclectic and dedicated roster of DJs, from students to faculty to community, program music they like, not what they’re ordered to air. “It’s the front line of breaking new records,” said L’Heureux.

Take Avril Lavigne, the Canadian singer who recently exploded to the top of the charts. WMHB Student Program Director Miko Yokoi

’03 said Lavigne’s then-obscure CD was being played on Mayflower Hill months before she became a household name, Yokoi remembers thinking, “Wow, other people like her now.”

Like many student radio hosts, Yokoi did her first show on a whim, thinking she might not get another chance in the future. Her current show, *Lab Rats*, was born in the summer of 2002, when she and a friend stayed on campus as research assistants. Playing new rock and punk for a few hours in the evening was a great release after long days in the chemistry and biology labs, she says. Organized and hard-working, she shares L’Heureux’s commitment to the station, but when she’s in the studio, she turns up the volume and airbands to her favorite songs.

Not that you can dance to everything you hear on WMHB. Philosophy Professor Jeff Kasser, who is among several faculty DJs, plays music on his show that has on occasion sounded like “very large insects” to some of his listeners. Take a buzzing bass clarinet, add an enraged trumpet solo and a pulsating piano, and you do have something that sounds like an amplified beehive, but Kasser prefers the

so that students can have a live encounter with this music.

Kasser doesn’t leave philosophy at the studio door. The faculty advisor for the station, he sees philosophical lessons in the ideas of musicians like Ornette Coleman, one of the front men in free jazz. Coleman “didn’t want to be part of a morally problematic way of listening to music: you know what’s coming and you congratulate yourself when it arrives. He wanted people to have to listen and thought that was something music should do as a moral function.” Coleman dispensed with tonality, the harmonic center that provides a kind of roadmap to the piece. That’s one reason why Kasser’s show is so demanding. “When I get a new record I have to sit down and find out what happens,” he said. “I don’t really know two minutes into it where it’s going to go.”

That could be said of the station in general. Tune into 89.7 and you could hear anything from an aural bubblebath of new techno to echoes from the dawn of gospel music. Currently WMHB features shows as diverse as Japanese pop, a show in Spanish and a guest talk show titled *You Thought You Knew*, which

features a musical profile of a different Colby employee each week. You can even listen to Charlie Bassett (English) play the music he spun when he was a college student DJ.

“People can’t use their presets with WMHB,” said Pat Turlo, aka Cap’n Barney, whose show, *Odd Rock*, wakes up Colby every Monday and Wednesday at 6 a.m. He describes unpredictable programming as “our biggest strength and our biggest weakness.” Retiring to the area after 26 years in the Coast Guard, Cap’n Barney jumped at the chance to fulfill his “second career choice” of being a radio

personality, though the long hours he spends at the station are strictly on a volunteer basis.

How odd is *Odd Rock*? When Cap’n Barney says he’s going to feature some bagpipe rock, he’s not kidding. You’ll hear plenty of “straight ahead rock’n’roll,” but be prepared for a Bee Gees cover by Slobberbone mixed in. “It’s a way to get music on air that no one else will hear. If I see a group is starting to shoot high, I subconsciously play them less.” His current favorite: Rock Dox, a bunch of doctors from Presque Isle.



Lee L’Heureux ’03, WMHB DJ and general manager, queues up songs at the turntable during his show *Hip-Hop Nation*.

term “adventurous jazz” to describe the ear-opening music he plays on his show, *Cosmic Tones for Mental Therapy*. The term “free” jazz is too narrow for the music Kasser plays, he says, and “avant-garde” doesn’t capture its sense of fun.

Kasser thinks of adventurous jazz as “precisely a paradigm of what this campus needs more of; something diverting but also a little bit educational.” Through his connection with WMHB, which also sponsors live concerts, he has brought artists like Dave Burrell to campus



Above left, President Bro Adams answers questions during a live call-in show moderated by Tennessee Watson '03, left, and Erin Hanrahan '03. Above right, Cheryl Townsend Gilkes (sociology) frequently joins in with the music during her Gospel show, An Uncloudy Day.

Rebuffering Signal

In January 2001 WMHB's signal went global when the station started streaming shows live on the Internet. Suddenly, requests arrived from places like Kansas, where alumni found a way back to Mayflower Hill with a few clicks. Some DJs got calls from the artists they were playing; others developed fans overseas.

Then in July 2002 the Librarian of Congress determined that fees were due to copyright owners—i.e., record companies—at a rate of two cents per song per listener. Fees are due retroactively, but money aside, WMHB has no way to determine how many listeners it has at a given time, and record-keeping is required for more than 50 pieces of information for each song aired. So WMHB, which is technically a campus club with a relatively modest budget and handwritten playlists, said “no way.”

Though the rule is still tied up in appeals and negotiations, it pulled the plug on WMHB's and most other college-stations webcasts. It also sent station manager Lee L'Heureux '03 and others scrambling to lobby for fair air and for a way to get WMHB back on the Web. (Currently WMHB webcasts only sports and special events; see the schedule and listen at www.colby.edu/wmhb.)

L'Heureux claims to be losing steam in his efforts to get WMHB back on the Web, but he's excited about the latest piece of equipment in the studio—a computer that will allow playlists to be entered electronically. Among other things, it's the first step toward meeting record-keeping requirements for webcasting.

In addition to doing at least two radio shows a week, Cap'n Barney records promos for each new season, sends e-mails to keep track of the sponsors and fills in where he's needed. He recently turned down a full-time paying job: “It would interfere with my DJ activities,” he said.

Why so devoted? “I'm a ham; I just like hearing my voice on the radio,” he said. But there's another reason: “I don't think I'd be so involved if it weren't for the charity work.” Turlo is particularly involved in activities that support the Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter. In addition to running public service announcements for the shelter, WMHB holds an annual food drive that is the shelter's largest, and the station supports the shelter's annual walk with a live remote broadcast.

Without community volunteers like Turlo (and there are many), WMHB would not be able to sustain its year-round, round-the-clock broadcast. Every break, every new semester, every summer, the schedule at the station changes as the student population fluctuates. Someone has to make sure there's something on the air. That's the job of community program director Joe Languet, another of the many community volunteers that Kasser refers to as the “soul of the station.” Known on his blues show, *Six Strings Down*, as the “Quiet DJ” because of his aversion to chatter, his behind-the-scenes devotion ensures that it's never completely quiet at WMHB after the students have left campus.

This special partnership between Colby and the community began in May of 1986, when D.K. Gray was cruising around Waterville. “We decided to visit the station and the general manager was about to leave for the summer and he handed us the key—I'm sure the administration didn't know about it—and

he said, ‘the station shouldn't be shut down just because the students are gone, you know. It's a good signal and it serves the community.’” Just so happened Gray was a professional DJ whose honeyed radio voice gives no hint of the earnest astrologer in long braids and a knit cap. She and her friends helped keep WMHB running from 2 to 8 p.m. “as an experiment.” Shortly after, WMHB switched from 10 to 110 watts, and the station has been supported by community members ever since.

These community DJs are sales reps and artists, social workers and merchants, but why would a professional DJ want to volunteer her time at a college radio station?

“It's because of what's happened to radio,” Gray said, her eyes flashing behind huge red spectacles. “I first got into radio in 1974, when DJs were the programmers and you could play whatever you wanted. . . . You could take requests.” Gray tried to keep ahead of the playlists and programmers, moving from Hartford to Maine's WBLM to Boston to Portland, then finally Skowhegan, where she worked at four different stations over 20 years. At one station the owner removed half the records from the studio, including “reggae, jazz, a lot of black music; basically, he left the classic stuff—white male rock.” At WMHB, Gray could stretch her on-air persona “Annie Earhart,” programming music that was off limits at her commercial station. She and her friends Abby Shawn and Jim Fangboner (whose show, *Songs All Around the World*, can still be heard on Tuesday afternoons) found “a little bastion where we can still play reggae, black music, world music.”

Annie left full-time commercial radio in 1999. By then, her job was to drop her voice into a computer to promote a show that was



Above left, Greg Sawyer '03 and Mickey Cooper '04 broadcasting a Colby women's basketball game, which was simulcast on the Web. Above right, the band *The Jump Into*, with Noah Charney '02 and Matt Cost '01, was one of 20 bands to perform in studio during Live Music Week in 2001.

programmed in Atlanta. To fill her allotted 60 seconds of air she began telling stories. That was the beginning of *The General Store*, a variety show that she and her biologist husband, Andy Wendell (aka Timewalker), now spend between 20 and 40 hours a week to produce in their home recording studio. *The General Store* features elements that Annie says are missing on commercial radio: a true variety of music, interviews, a narrative thread. Their syndicated show is also heard on WERU (an alternative community station out of Mid-Coast Maine) and on www.thepublicradiostation.com.

In a couple of months, L'Heureux himself will join the ranks of the community supporters of WMHB. So what's next? L'Heureux already is music director for WRED, Maine's only commercial hip-hop station, based in Portland. He is also the east coast representative of ESP, a promotion company out of Cleveland, and he writes a hip-hop column for *Face*, a 'zine on Maine arts and entertainment. An impressive start to a career in commercial radio? L'Heureux gives a modest shrug: "I'm just kinda hustling, ya know."

Will L'Heureux be able to listen to WMHB on the Web after he graduates? It's anyone's guess, but he insists, if he's still within driving distance, he'll be in the station himself on Thursday nights at 6 p.m., flowing with the Hip-Hop Nation. "I don't have any interest in giving up the show any time soon. Ultimately what makes it so fun is being around other people that care so much about their shows, whatever kind of music they play." As for his concerns about the future of the station, "There will never be any obstacle too big for WMHB because too many people care so passionately about the station. It's fun to be one of those people."

Broadway Blues

Andrew Smith '86, hosts *Blue Monday*, a blues show on WMHB. He didn't have his first show until more than a decade after he graduated, and he didn't know Etta James from Rick James until a few years ago.

As a theater and art history major he spent more time in front of footlights than microphones. Eventually he found his way into the WMHB studio through his partner, Joe Languet, WMHB's community program director and blues director.

When Languet needed someone to fill a weekly spot, Smith stepped in with *Treading the Boards*, featuring Broadway musicals.

While doing research on *Showboat*, he was intrigued that Jerome Kern headed south to listen to the blues. Meanwhile, home in Maine, Smith was soaking up the blues.

He discovered R.L. Burnside, the Blind Boys of Alabama, Robert Johnson and others. When he started to run out of Broadway shows, he turned to the blues. His show fills an important niche in central Maine. "The best bands never make it this far north; it's too cold for them here," he said.

These Professors Take Requests

You may hear some familiar voices on the air—here are their listening assignments

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes sociology and African-American studies

Show *An Uncloudy Day*

Genre Gospel

Recommended Listening My preferences run to the traditional, but currently Richard Smallwood and Dr. Charles Hayes and the Cosmopolitan Church of Prayer are No. 1 on our playlist.

Soundbite My show started as an extension of some of the music I share in my classroom. What started as an extension of my teaching has turned into a midweek inspirational energy boost for me.

Charles Bassett English, emeritus

Show *Jazz with Chaz*

Genre Swing, Jazz ("not the stuff Kasser plays")

Recommended Listening Benny Goodman, *Sing, Sing, Sing*

Soundbite I'm having fun and I'm hoping somebody will be turning the dial and they'll hit 89.7 and hear The Four Freshmen.

Jeff Kasser philosophy

Show *Cosmic Tones for Mental Therapy*

Genre Adventurous Jazz

Recommended Listening Dave Burrell, *Windward Passages*

Soundbite I discovered both philosophy and jazz when I was in college. I love helping students immerse themselves in such boundlessly rewarding practices.

Karen Karbiener English

Show *The West End*

Genre Coffeehouse (progressive rock, songwriting, poetry)

Recommended Listening Lou Reed, *Coney Island Baby*; Wilco, *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*; also the recording of Walt Whitman reading his poem "America" in 1890.

Soundbite The artists I play on the show are interested in the art of poetry but are also invested in the idea of keeping the art of poetry alive, current and non-elitist.

Colby, as They See It

Colby magazine gave a group of faculty members, staff and students identical disposable cameras and sent the newly christened contributing photographers on assignment—take snapshots that answer our question “How do you see Colby?” Here is a small window on Colby through a selection of the images they took, along with their explanations.



Jenny Boylan, Professor of English ▲

The “Lion of Lucerne” is stashed away in the basement of Miller Library, near the periodicals room. This memorial to Colby’s Union dead particularly haunted me in February of this year as the nation (and the world) lurched toward war. Students on Colby’s old campus used to rub the lion’s nose for good luck. My colleague Peter Harris and some of his students are hoping to mount a campaign to relocate the lion to a more prominent spot. This would provide future students a new opportunity to wish for enlightenment, scholarship and good fortune.



Erin Hill '05, Kirkwood, Missouri

◀ I see students, faculty and staff from all walks of life coming together to rally around a cause in which they believe. This particular picture was taken at a rally for opposition to a preemptive war in Iraq. Some people chose to wear black for twenty-four hours preceding this event, and others chose to take vows of silence. One student took a vow of silence for an entire week, and her persistence and courage through that period shows that some people here are not afraid to stand up for what they believe.



Allen LaPan, Student Post Office Supervisor ▲

Whose hands are they? They're Julie Blossom ['03]. She's an employee. Whose idea was this? We all decided to do it because we're all about manual labor. Helping hands. I really couldn't think of any caption whatsoever. I just think it gave new meaning to the words "hand delivery."

**Judy Stone, Clare Boothe Luce
Assistant Professor of Biology**

For years I have delighted in the thrill of ► unearthing secrets in the library and in my own research. At Colby, my realm of discovery has been extended beyond the world of research to encompass the most diverse sources: faculty, staff, students, the place itself. I may encounter something or someone new and wonderful at any time. Imagine my amazement, thinking the physical landscape here a closed book, to wander upon this red pine plantation on the south side of Runnal's hill. Even better, I get to share my discoveries with students. They've seen the red pines too.





Nilanjana Dutt '05, New Dehli, India

◀ Why the snow? I was walking back from the field house. This was one day when it suddenly snowed a lot but it wasn't too cold. I was thinking, oh, it looks so pretty. Two days later it was two thousand degrees below zero wind chill. But this was just a perfect moment. The unexpectedness of the winter more than just the fact that it's cold. You never know what it's going to be like. I live in the Heights and I just put my hand on the window; that's how I tell. The previous day is not really a good indicator.

▼ And the treadmill? It's a big stress-buster for me, personally. And it's a symbol of Colby culture. The good thing about Colby is you don't have to be an athlete to stay in shape. People do enough. Ideally, I'd like to go four times a week. During the semester I'm lucky if I can make it twice, but it's still worth it. After twenty minutes, I feel significantly better.



**Heidi Kim, Visiting Instructor of Anthropology,
Faculty Resident**

I love living on campus and interacting with Colby ▶ students. They're incredibly kind to my daughters (ages 2 and 5) and they keep me on my toes. I also love to cook Korean food, and this makes me fairly popular at potluck dinners and student gatherings. On this evening, Kate Zimmerman '03 invited me to do a "sushi night" (actually Korean "keembap") in the apartment of Margaret McFadden [American studies and faculty resident]. My "sushi rolling road show" has helped me meet students in other dorms who are literally hungry for a variety of cuisines. Faculty-resident mantra—"If you cook it, they will come."



E. Drew McKechnie '04, Hudson, Ohio

Laundry means Sunday afternoons . . . ▶
the only reason you put money on your i.d.
card . . . a procrastination technique . . .
delayed by the “smell check” . . . a reason
to miss home . . . “borrowing” detergent
. . . all the way in the basement . . . enter
machine number and press # . . . the
reason you smell . . . “borrowing” dryer
sheets . . . socks missing in action . . . the
reason you own 30 pairs of boxers . . .
where does lint come from?



Lee Rankin '03, Riverside, Rhode Island

◀ This is a photo of the indoor hammer and discus throwing cage. It allows us to throw the hammer and discus indoors until the weather allows us to throw outside. It becomes “home” for the Colby throwers from November to about late March, when we attempt to make it outside. Ironically, once we do make it outside, all it takes is one cold day to make us wish we were back in our indoor “home.”

◀ The flags represent the birthplaces of my roommates and myself. From left to right we have Haiti, USA and Denmark. We do have a lot in common and have been friends since freshman year, but we still have many characteristics that make us unique. The flags also show how even in the middle of Maine, you still can make friends with people from all over the world.



In Defense of Humanity

MARTHA WALSH USES THE LAW TO COMBAT GENOCIDE

Martha Walsh '90 lives about an hour from London in Lewes, a quaint town of charming cobbled streets and Georgian townhouses. The heart of Lewes is its magnificent 13th-century castle, often the site of picnics, town meetings and theatrical performances.

The fairy-tale existence, however, is limited to Walsh's residential life. At work her primary concern is genocide.

A criminal and immigration lawyer in England, Walsh applied for an internship with the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY). She was assigned to the Office of the Prosecutor and quickly made the transition from Lewes to The Hague to work on a response to the appeal of General Radislav Krstic, convicted of genocide for the massacre of 7,000 men at Srebrenica. Sentenced to 46 years imprisonment, Krstic appealed on the grounds that he was not responsible for "genocide."

"It's entirely an issue of definition," Walsh explained. "Genocide is the intent to destroy in whole or in part a population. Seven thousand 'Bosnian Muslim men from Srebrenica' may be too small a group to legitimately constitute a 'part.'" On the other hand, she said, "Wiping out the male population, just on a fertility basis, can end reproduction so you don't have a Muslim population in that area."

Though Walsh did not participate in the courtroom proceedings, doing legal research for the trial was an emotional ordeal. She had to read hundreds of witness statements every day. "It was harrowing," she said. "Horrible stuff that is difficult to imagine any human being enduring."

Asked if she found it satisfying to work for an organization that punishes perpetrators of hideous crimes, Walsh responded carefully. The International Criminal Tribunal does deal with heinous crimes, she says, but she insists that it is not solely punitive and that it functions like any other courtroom. "People have been acquitted at the ICTY, a fact that is rarely reported," she said. "Given the ICTY's profile and intended effect on national reconciliation, impartiality and the presumption of innocence must be enshrined."

Walsh's contract with the tribunal ended earlier this year, and she is back in England working with the International Bar Association to draft a code of conduct for counsel appearing before the International Criminal Court. She was to present her draft to court officials and representatives of the International Bar Association in late February. She said she has found the work at The Hague sufficiently fulfilling that she would consider pursuing the challenging role of defense counsel for the ICT.

Walsh traces her interest in global affairs to a trip to Vietnam

during her sophomore year at Colby. "I had always liked the idea of traveling," she said. "That trip gave me a focus and a springboard."

A year later she was back in Vietnam with the International Center for Development Policy. Only 20 years old, she made a lasting impression. The *Buffalo News* quoted one of her fellow delegates, Philadelphia labor lawyer Ted Lieberman: "She was just a college kid but incredibly knowledgeable, mature . . . and had an innate sense of adventure."

After Vietnam, Walsh traveled to Cambodia as part of a U.N. Development Program team that was supposed to offer expertise to local women's groups during U.N.-sponsored elections there. The only glitch was that all the delegates in the team were in their early 20s, with little to no experience. "We were basically a bunch of kids who just got out of college and were running Cambodia," she said.

Despite the linguistic barriers and the presence of the Khmer Rouge, the youthful crew managed to withstand the pressure and fulfill its task. "The most important things are listening and being completely humble and modest," she said. "With places that have been in conflict for years, people want you to take over. That's when you have to say 'no.' It has to be a mutual learning process where you explore together what solutions are appropriate."

Inspired by her experience in Cambodia, Walsh earned her master's degree in gender and development at the University of Sussex. Her research there involved working with the International Labour Organisation (ILO) to improve women's rights and employment conditions in Bosnia. The war having ended only days before, Walsh was astounded by what she saw. "I traveled by bus from Zagreb to Sarajevo and saw villages that were still smoking. The devastation and the physical destruction were overpowering," she said.

Now Walsh's professional work keeps her away from Lewes much of the time, so she appreciates the time she can spend at home with her husband, university professor Richard Black, and their springer spaniel, Millie. Returning to Lewes is a welcome break, says Walsh, who remains enchanted by her adopted hometown.

Living in the U.K., she says, is less commercial and frantic than the U.S. "There are times, though," she confessed a little sheepishly, "that I can't help but complain about the lack of appliances, lack of good quality, lack of complaining on the part of the British, hence lack of quality . . ."

She stopped mid-sentence to think. "But you know," she said, "I never thought I'd be a British barrister."

By Neha Sud '05

THE FORGO



T T E N W A R

How the first "Cold War war" affected Colby

BY GERRY BOYLE '78

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MORNING SENTINEL





Colby Air Force ROTC cadets (preceding pages) pass in a parade and review on Seaverns Field during outdoor ceremonies in May 1952. Above, from left, Dean of Faculty Ernest Marriner consults with Colby's resident Air Force ROTC officers; Staff Sgt. Frederick Pupier

When Donaldson Koons was growing up in Seoul, there was one Korea. North designated a direction, not a regime. The 38th parallel was just another line on the map. “There was no physical or cultural basis for that split,” said Koons, emeritus Dana Professor of Geology, whose father ran a high school for Korean students. Koons, who followed the Korean War from Mayflower Hill, where he began teaching in 1947, said, “The grain of the country ran north-south, not east-west, and the 38th parallel was wholly artificial. No basis in history, no basis in ethnology, in climate, in anything else. It need not have been done.”

But it was. As Japan's surrender ended World War II, Korea was freed of its Japanese occupiers—and immediately was lopped in half at that now-famous boundary. In what Koons and some historians argue was a tragic blunder, Russia was given control of the northern section of Korea in return for having entered the war against Japan. A U.S.-backed government was put in place in the south. The newly invented country of North Korea was minted as a communist state. While the South Korean government fell short of Western-style democracy, it was a far cry from the rigid authoritarian rule of the north.

That was the groundwork for the Korean War, which lasted three bloody years before ending in a stalemate in 1953. In a war that gained no ground, more than 33,000 Ameri-

cans died, an estimated 3 million Korean and Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded, and, according to some estimates, more than 3 million civilians were killed. When the truce was signed, the survivors found themselves at the pre-war status quo. A half century later, the border between North and South remains one of the most impermeable in the world, the two Koreas continue to skirmish as the world looks on with alarm and North Korea threatens the world with its nuclear weapons program. And 50 years since the “the first Cold War war” ended, the details are largely forgotten.

At Colby, as in the country as a whole, the Korean War was tucked between World War II, the war that galvanized the U.S. unlike any other, and the Vietnam War, which split the campus and the country apart. The College suffered 63 casualties in World War II, including a missionary couple executed by Japanese forces in the Philippines. Three Colby alumni were killed in Korea or in preparation for it. The Korean War is represented in Ernest Marriner's *History of Colby College* in one sentence.

Why so little attention to a war that caused millions of deaths, that pitted superpowers and ideologies, that flirted with World War III?

“Because it was a mess without any clear result,” said Robert Weisbrot, the Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of History at Colby and an authority on the Cold War. “There were no famous cities. For

Americans there was no sense of shared cultural heritage, as with England during World War II. There was no familiarity whatsoever with Korean history. There was only a sense that we're fighting for principles—Korea happens to be the place. There was no clear resolution. There wasn't even a peace treaty at the end. There were only countries that suffered, but none that officially lost.”

At Colby, a microcosm of middle-class America of the time, lives would quietly change as the country settled into a Cold War mindset that lasted for decades. One irony is that the military détente of the Cold War developed not long after the world was relieved of the burden of World War II, “the war to end all wars.” At Colby, World War II veterans paying tuition with GI Bill benefits lived in “barracks” erected below Roberts Union, where the woodsmen's team now practices. “There were baldheads around there then,” recalled Jack Deering '55, a retired salesman living in Falmouth, Maine. “We had guys thirty, thirty-two, with kids, living in the barracks and selling sandwiches at night. For them, this was the trip out of the mills.”

In the glow of post-World War II prosperity, working-class kids set out to become middle-class college graduates. But before many had even earned diplomas, the newly perceived threat of the Soviets and Chinese emerged. As the opposing ideologies squared off, anti-communist fervor grew at home. If



issues clothing to Cadet Sgt. Lee M. Larson '55, who then signs out his stripes. Uniforms were issued to all first-year male students. In photo at right, Cadet Robert S. Johnson '55 checks his military uniform in a mirror at a dorm.

Americans didn't know precisely what was going on in Korea, they did know why it was happening. North Korea was communist and communists were a threat to the American way of life. "The only television coverage I can remember was when we used to be glued to the McCarthy hearings," said Karl Dornish '54. "There was one snowy [TV] set in the Zete living room. . . . There was very little TV coverage of the war."

But colleges like Colby didn't need battle-front reports from Korea to bring the war home. At mid-year, in January 1951, a front-page story in the *Echo* reported that 23 students had withdrawn to enlist in the military. Most had been drafted, just a month before President Truman signed a bill providing deferments to most college students. "I got to take three of my exams and couldn't take the other two," said Peter Pierce '56, who enlisted in the Navy. "When you take a course and you get all the way up to the final and you don't get credit for the course, that's a little annoying." But Pierce, who would go on to become an educator and founder of a Maine aquaculture company, didn't protest very loudly. "Everybody else in my family served in World War II. I wouldn't find much sympathy if I complained."

The sense of duty that pervaded the World War II-era Colby campus lingered during the Korean War and allowed for changes at Colby and other campuses that would be unheard of

during the Vietnam War a dozen years later. "I don't think anybody protested in those days," Pierce said. "Nobody in our group did. I didn't know anyone at Colby who did."

Harry Wiley '51, a crew chief for an Army artillery unit in Korea, remembers that there were no demonstrations, no one angry at the country for going to war. "I've often said one of the reasons the war was forgotten was because people who fought the war were very quiet about it. It was almost like, 'This is my job. I'm an American. I'm a citizen. If my country calls me to go to war, I go to war.'"

Not so during the Vietnam era. Sid Farr '55, who returned to Colby as a development officer from 1960 through 1995, recalls the Vietnam years as "the saddest time. A lot of people felt guilty, angry, all kinds of things. You didn't have that feeling when I was in school. There was an awareness but there wasn't that tragic sadness."

In fact, the two eras couldn't have been more different.

In the fall of 1951 an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at Colby. Participation was compulsory for all able-bodied male freshmen and sophomores. Students took courses in air science and tactics, a military program that included everything from world history to drill. The courses were taught by Lt. Col. C. Philip Christie, a World War II veteran and survivor of the Bataan

Death March. Several alumni recalled Christie's World Political Geography as one of the most interesting courses they took at the College.

ROTC candidates pulled duty manning a lookout post in Lorimer Chapel, phoning in every aircraft sighting to the Air Force, recalled Dave Roberts '55. On Armistice Day every year, Colby men marched downtown to take part in the city parade. One day a week was designated as uniform day on campus and students marched in formation and underwent inspections on the lawn in front of Miller Library. "All over campus you'd see Air Force blue," Farr said.

As many as 30 ROTC candidates were commissioned after graduation, including Farr, who missed the war by a year and spent his Air Force stint flying tanker aircraft that refueled Cold War B-52s. Others did serve in the war, including Wiley, who pre-dated ROTC and was drafted four months after graduation. His mathematics background landed him a job as a crew chief for an Army field artillery unit. Wiley's unit accompanied the 2nd Infantry Division and other troops as they fought some of the most famous and bloody battles of the war: Old Baldy, Pork Chop Hill and Heartbreak Ridge.

"The lieutenant up front would have us fire," Wiley said. "Sometimes he'd say, 'Left five-zero,' which meant left fifty yards. 'Add five-zero,' which meant to elevate our plot fifty yards. God forbid if anybody plotted



In photos taken in the spring of 1952, from left, Colby Air Force ROTC cadet Douglas M. Harlor '55, who had the highest average on the rifle team, gets pointers from Staff Sgt. Richard Ramsey; Colby cadets receive drill and parade instruction on the Colby athletic fields;

incorrectly and you had a short round. That was suicide over there.”

Did that happen? “Oh, yeah,” he said.

In a war that produced heavy casualties early, on both the battlefield and among American prisoners of war, some soldiers fell before they even reached the Korean Peninsula. Others, through the chance of the battle plans, drew safer assignments than others.

Deering recalled a reserve unit from Michigan that was stationed at Fort Williams in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, near his home. He befriended some of the young recruits and had several to his home for dinner. That unit was dispatched to the front lines in Korea and suffered 70 percent casualties. Deering spent his time in the war warning his fellow airmen in Libya that they shouldn't complain about the heat and flies because “there was an alternative.”

Some were plucked from the ranks of Deering's unit and sent to Korea and combat. Others remained far from the war. Like Deering, who was able to finish his degree at Colby, they returned home and resumed their lives. “I was terribly lucky,” he said.

Colby casualties included David Avery Dobson Jr. '50 of Lawrence, Mass. A Navy cadet, Dobson died in the crash of his F6F Hellcat fighter while training in Texas in March 1952. At Colby Dobson was an accomplished skier; a memorial trophy was established in his honor.

John E. Thompson '51 was killed in April of that same year when his F-84 Thunderjet fighter was hit by ground fire while flying reconnaissance over Wonsan, Korea. Thompson ejected but his parachute didn't open and he was lost at sea. His wife, Joanne Thompson, was notified that he was missing in action. The couple's son was born after Thompson's death.

The third casualty was a World War II veteran from the Class of 1940 who was recalled to active duty in Korea in 1951. His widow wrote to Ellsworth W. “Bill” Millet '25, then alumni secretary at Colby:

“Dear Mr. Millet,

My husband, Lt. Charles Graham, was killed in action in Korea July 18th by fragments from an enemy mortar shell while defending company positions in the vicinity of Chorwon, North Korea. He was with the Second Inf. Division. Last April he was wounded and received the Purple Heart. . . .”

Graham '40, a star athlete from Calais, Maine, was survived by his wife, Laura Davis, and a 5-year-old son, Billy. Billy was eligible for a scholarship provided by Colby for children of alumni who die in their country's service.

That Colby students were dying was sobering news for students on Mayflower Hill, who could lose their college draft deferment if their grades were poor. And there was no guarantee that the Selective Service deferment

policy would stand if the war went badly. In the *Echo* of Jan. 16, 1953, a story appeared with the headline: “Students Won't Face Draft Before September.”

“Assurance comes from the office of the Dean of Men that, contrary to rumors, there has been no change in the Selective Service policy in regard to the drafting of college students. Captain Paul Merrick . . . has informed Colby authorities that students presently enrolled will not be drafted during the coming year. . . .”

The *Echo* also included some discussion of “Chinese Commies” and “the inside story on Soviet tension.” But for an occasional exception, there was little discussion of the events of the war itself. “Nobody understood the Korean War,” said Deering, who spent his active duty building radar stations in Libya. “Nobody knew where Korea was, frankly. It was not a destination.”

In contrast, the *Echo* and *Alumnus* during World War II were filled with reports on Colby students, faculty and alumni in the war. The curriculum during World War II was restructured to prepare women students for service in or to the military. One *Alumnus* cover photo depicted the launching of the Jeremiah Chaplin, a Liberty ship named for the first president of the College.

The Korean War was far less consuming. The *Echo* did publish an article by a student



above, Lt. Col. C. Phillip Christie, a World War II veteran, teaches a military science course in world geography at Colby; ROTC cadets stand for inspection by Christie and President J. Seelye Bixler during Armed Forces Week.

who attempted to explain that the U.S. and U.N. “went into Korea with limited objectives. We are fighting to repeal aggression. . . . Political considerations are at least as important as military in the Korean question. We must remember the long-range problem,” wrote Max Singer ’53.

Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur clashed over the objectives in Korea, MacArthur determined to drive north to the Chinese border and Truman ordering withdrawal. The president prevailed, MacArthur was relieved of command, and the “limited war” became a Cold War model. But as in Vietnam, the strategy left even soldiers occasionally perplexed and frustrated. “I used to have a real problem in Korea about capturing a hill and then giving it back,” said Wiley, the artillery gunner. “We had a little bit of the Vietnam psyche over there. But overall, I thought that stemming communism was the only objective our military and our government had, and I supported it.”

In July 1953, the armistice was signed—the same agreement that North Korea’s leader, Kim Jong Il, in recent months threatened to disregard. But 50 years ago the feeling was that communist aggression had been turned back and that the U.S. and U.N. had prevailed. Soldiers, sailors and airmen returned with the sense that they had done their duty even if that fell short of outright victory. “The

forgotten war” immediately began to recede from memory.

“Everybody went over, they served their tour of duty and when you came home, there was no fanfare,” said Wiley, at his home in Scarborough, Maine. “We didn’t even get coffee on the ship that took us out of there, which irritated a few people a little bit. We sailed home, you got discharged and it was over. I went back to work for the phone company.”

Pierce points out that veterans weren’t resented, as in the Vietnam era, “but on the other hand, there were no parades when we came home or anything like that. I don’t think the country really got behind the Korean War. They sort of accepted it and didn’t complain, but it wasn’t like World War II where everybody, regardless of his age or position, was involved.”

Deering, in Falmouth, recalls being welcomed in Waterville restaurants and hangouts (“Hey Red, you’re back. Where you been anyway?”). Veterans in general were treated with respect by the community, and Colby student-vets were included. On campus, they were given a wider berth, Deering said. As an older veteran, he was asked by a dean to live in a fraternity house, where misbehavior (profanity in front of the house mother) had been reported and there was a general lack of discipline. Veterans assumed a status and role somewhere between younger

students and older administrators.

Pierce, the Navy medic, said he came back to Colby with a new appreciation of America and life at the College. “It was kind of nice to have a roof over your head instead of a tent, flush toilets instead of an outhouse, hot showers instead of a bath out of your helmet,” he said. “And it was humorous to hear kids complaining that they had to wait in line for a shower for a couple of minutes. Having waited in line for everything for four years, it was kind of amusing.”

But Pierce said he kept his thoughts to himself, for the most part. After graduation, he went to work, married and raised a family. In hindsight, he said, he’s not sure “we did Korea a favor.” Like Koons, who grew up in Korea and immersed in its culture, Pierce says the mistake was made at the close of World War II when Korea first was divided.

Weisbrot believe decisions that could have changed the course of the Korean War would have to have been made in the 1940s. At one time the U.S. supported the Japanese over Korean reformers, he noted, then backed a reactionary faction in South Korea that had very little popular backing. The two Koreas were created, polarized, separated, “and then things played out tragically,” Weisbrot said.

As North Korea rattles sabers, the schism born in the final months of World War II continues to play out today.



Care Package

Janice Kassman immersed in students' triumphs and tragedies

It's hard to predict what a day will hold for a dean of students. In the 29 years she has spent at Colby, Janice Kassman, dean of students and vice president for student affairs, has done everything from reading difficult names at commencement to teaching etiquette to literally extinguishing fires. Her sense of adventure and eagerness to be seen as an ordinary person have led her to take cameo roles in the Broadway Musical Revue (she had a bit part in an *Oklahoma* number this fall) and she gets roped into judging the Mr. Colby Pageant, but she also is the person Colby students and their families turn to in times of turmoil and tragedy.

Dean of students since 1982, Kassman was named vice president for student affairs—the College's first—in 2001, reflecting expanded administrative duties and her role as a member of the president's senior administrative staff.

For her efforts she has endured humiliating caricatures in *Echo* cartoons, blame for all sorts of policies she is expected to enforce, tears and verbal broadsides from students she's had to discipline. But she also has developed a wide-ranging, diverse and loyal network of friends—students and former students who know her as a mentor and value the extraordinary dedication that the diminutive dean brings to her work.

It's not unlike a family, she says; there are good times and bad.

It doesn't get worse than it did last May. It was a week after graduation and she was called away from a celebratory retirement dinner after a student was reported missing and presumed drowned in a powerful squall that struck Messalonskee Lake.

Kyawswar Win '05, a brilliant and beloved student from Myanmar, had drowned and Kassman's first duty was to his cold, frightened, stunned companions.

Later that evening would come the duty that deans dread most. Beginning with a phone call across a cultural divide and 11 time zones, Kassman told Win's parents and brothers of the accident. She would stay in contact with the family in Myanmar every other day for weeks, lining up visas and helping them make crucial arrangements including ordering a tombstone.

When Win's father and brother came to Maine for a memorial service in June and visited the lake with her, they gave Kassman a ring and made her an honorary member of their family for the extraordinary kindness and humanity she had shown.



Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs Janice Kassman arrived at Colby 29 years ago for a one-year position as acting assistant dean and hasn't looked back.

"I have no children of my own," Kassman said later, "so when something happens to a Colby student, I feel like it happens to someone in my family."

Clearly devoted to Colby students, Kassman still loves her job after almost three decades, despite the painful moments. "I can't imagine a better job for me," she said. When she arrived to take a one-year position as acting assistant dean of students for housing and residential life, she was only slightly older than the students. Though she now identifies much more with the parents, Kassman feels like she's "in an 18- to 22-year-old time warp . . . I think I go to Colby." She describes her job as firefighter, soothsayer, naysayer, booster. And parent, when the parent can't get there.

F. Celeste Branham, dean of students at Bates, admires Kassman's "sound instincts" and composure under pressure. She describes Kassman's style as "hands-on." Handholding is a hallmark of Kassman's M.O.

When she was promoted to vice president two years ago, President Bro Adams said, "Janice's leadership has helped Colby achieve a breadth and depth of student services that is extraordinary, not only for their variety but also for the level of personal attention to individual students."

National Tour of New England Antiquities Begins at Colby

Since 1910 the Boston-based Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) has preserved New England's cultural and architectural heritage by collecting historic buildings, landscapes and more than 100,000 objects. Its vast collection of New England art and artifacts from the 17th century onward, ranging from early stuffed animals to furniture masterpieces, is the largest in the country. But until this summer, viewing it required visiting SPNEA's 35 historic house museums located across New England.

Come July 18 you can save yourself the footwork by visiting the Colby College Museum of Art for the national opening of SPNEA's *Cherished Possessions: A New England Legacy*. The exhibit of 175 fine and decorative arts objects forms a picture of life in mid 17th- to late 20th-century New England. From a 1735 high chest from Boston to a 1770 silk wedding dress made in London to an 1891 pastoral photograph each object tells a story about the changes in taste in America, says Daniel Rosenfeld, the Carolyn Muzzy Director of the Colby College Museum of Art.

Each item in *Cherished Possessions* was selected based on its ability to tell a story in the context of the region and the nation. Items include a Japanese high chest that was twice rescued from house fires before 1770, a dress that belonged to Deborah Sampson, who fought in the American Revolution dressed

as a man, a girandole, or branched candleholder, shaped like the Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel in Cambridge, Mass., and small butterfly stools from 1956. The only two known surviving American-made wax figures from 1720 to 1725 will be shown in their original glass bell jars on wooden stands.

Cherished Possessions is organized chronologically, from 1540 to 1970, and around several thematic sections, including religion, community, the Revolution, slavery and abolitionism, and modernism. Rosenfeld says the exhibit's quality is "extraordinarily high." Given the public's widespread interest in decorative arts, the exhibit will have something for everyone. Not only does it offer the museum an opportunity to show items outside the College's own collection, it also explores the cultural and historical context in which Colby's own 17th- to 20th-

century American art would have been seen.

Cherished Possessions will remain on view through October 27 at Colby and will travel through 2005 with stops in Fort Worth, Honolulu, New York and Grand Rapids, Mich. —*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*

Visit SPNEA online at www.spnea.org.



Adams said, "Between any dean of students and the student body there is a rich, varied and interesting relationship. It is remarkable how many of our alumni cite Janice as a mentor, friend and an important influence during their college years."

Her predecessor and now retired Dean of the College Earl Smith says that, in addition to the tragedies that everyone hears about, there is somebody in crisis on a daily basis. "It's more private, but for them it's just as bad," he said. Kassman encourages students to e-mail her with news, bad as well as good. As a result, her mailbox might contain anything from "I aced my test" to "My mother's having emergency surgery and I have to leave Colby immediately."

Kassman's is not an unfamiliar face in area hospital emergency rooms, and not just because her M.D. husband, Larry Kassman '69, is an ER physician. She is often at hand, supporting students who end up there and sometimes their parents if it is serious. She has learned some arcane facts in the course of her job. She knows, for example, that elevator shafts have an extra one-foot space at the bottom. That

saved the life of one student who fell down a shaft and was trapped there when the elevator descended.

"Every situation is unique, has its own challenges and nuances," she said.

Kassman is aware how swiftly everyday college life can be turned upside down for individuals or larger groups of students. "I feel like I should have a map of the world with climatic conditions, political situations and nuclear disasters, because we had students outside Chernobyl, we had students in China near Tiananmen Square and in Cuernavaca, Mexico, when an earthquake hit." And she worried about them all.

Last summer Kassman got a taste of parenting when she looked after her young niece and nephew for a week. When she balked at her 7-year-old niece's proposal to swim to the middle of the lake, her niece was puzzled. "Aunt Janice, if you get so nervous, how can you be dean?" the little girl asked.

Reflecting for a moment, Kassman replied, "I get paid for being nervous." —*Rebecca Green*

"To turn away from the world of ignorance is to join it."

JENNIFER BOYLAN (*English*), urging students and staff to stand up against acts of homophobia, when she addressed a rally in Cotter Union condemning incidents of harassment and vandalism directed against queer students and organizations.

"It's been said, if you do not visit the Middle East, the Middle East visits you."

Former Israeli Ambassador **ITAMAR RABINOVICH**, contrasting the Bush administration's efforts in 2000 to distance itself from the Middle East peace process with the President's efforts this February to link Arab-Israeli conflict to his goals in Iraq.

"I think it's important to recognize that this is a movement about the political tactics, not about political objectives. I haven't heard anybody standing up for Saddam Hussein here or in Europe or lionizing him in any way."

CAL MACKENZIE (*government*) on NPR's Talk of the Nation Feb. 18, discussing the differences between this winter's antiwar protests and those of the 1960s and '70s, that were more sympathetic to Ho Chi Minh.

"I'm 21 years old, and I've lived through two wars."

ANA PROKIC '04, who grew up in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, telling an ABC News crew in February why she strongly opposed war in Iraq.

"One scholar says, 'I don't know who discovered water, but it probably wasn't a fish.'"

MARGARET MCFADDEN (*American studies*), describing the effect of popular culture on how we perceive our world, in a talk to the Board of Trustees in January.

"We all hand in all our papers late."

JULIA STEELE '03, one of the discussion leaders in the "Identity in Coalition Building" workshop at the CBB Diversity Conference, noting one result of committing so much time to building coalitions for social justice.

"I'm confident I will be a good teacher, but I'm not there yet."

JOSH GERBER '02, quoted in the Jan. 9 Education Week. Gerber, a Teach for America recruit at Greenville Elementary School in Louisiana, said it's a shame that the neediest schools, like Greenville, get the least experienced teachers, like himself.

"I always eat breakfast but rarely shower."

DOUG MELZER '03, quoted in the Jan. 23 "Who's Who at Colby" feature in the Echo, explaining his morning priorities after studying, running the Outing Club and two other student groups, teaching environmental awareness to schoolchildren as a volunteer, and otherwise staying up until 2:30 a.m. almost every night.

"And my brother has helped."

Men's ice hockey coach **JIM TORTORELLA**, quoted in the Bangor Daily News after his 127th win set a record for Colby hockey coaches. Tortorella told the News that he networks with a number of other coaches and mentors—among them his brother John, head coach of the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning.

"I was a schoolteacher, and the year I purchased my first painting I think my salary was ten thousand dollars a year."

BRUCE BROWN '62, talking to WGME-TV reporter Amy Sinclair, about his remarkable collection of prints and photographs on exhibit at the Colby College Museum of Art this winter.

Colby Joins Defense of Affirmative Action

Colby and 27 other private, highly selective residential colleges submitted an *amicus curiae* brief to the United States Supreme Court in February maintaining that the colleges have a compelling educational interest in enrolling diverse classes and asking the court not to prohibit consideration of race and ethnic background as considerations in admissions decisions.

Submission of the friend-of-the-court brief from the colleges was spearheaded by presidents Tom Gerety of Amherst, William Adams of Colby and Barry Mills of Bowdoin. The court was set to hear two cases in April testing the use of affirmative action in admissions at the University of Michigan, and the *amicus* brief filed by the colleges was one of more than 60 *amicus* briefs supporting the

use of race as an admissions criterion.

"Seldom in the court's history have so many *amicus curiae*, or 'friend of the court,' briefs been filed on behalf of one side in a dispute," *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported. The briefs were signed by more than 300 organizations, including colleges, higher-education associations, civil-rights groups, student groups, labor unions, professional organizations, Fortune 500 companies, top-ranking military leaders, state attorneys general and members of Congress.

Amicus curiae refers to a party uninvolved in particular litigation that wishes to advise the court on a matter of law. It was uncertain what the impact of such a flood of advice would be, but when the court ruled on the landmark affirmative action case Regents of

the University of California v. Bakke, in 1978, justices cited an *amicus* brief filed by four elite private universities. That decision made racial quotas illegal but permitted use of race as a factor in admissions.

The University of Michigan's president, Mary Sue Coleman, said in a February speech that this batch of briefs constituted "an unprecedented flood that speaks volumes about the importance and far-reaching impact of this upcoming decision.

"This case is not about college-admissions policies alone. Nor is it simply about important matters of constitutional law. It touches every major sector of our country, and the outcome will influence the direction of America's public policy," Coleman said. —Stephen Collins '74



Q&A

Dale Deblois sees Mayflower Hill as a horticultural canvas

Dale Deblois is Colby's staff horticulturalist, responsible for maintenance and plantings of trees, ornamentals and flowers on campus. He spoke to Colby about Mayflower Hill's horticultural past, present and future.

When people look at the trees on campus, they think of them as permanent, that trees have always been there, they always will be. But that's not the way it works, is it?

No. With this master plan that we're doing, we kind of went back in history and tracked the changes of the campus. It was just open farmland not that long ago.

How far back was it just pasture?

Well, if you get into the forties it's pretty open.

So all of these big trees are the same age?

Yes, and the trouble is that if some malady comes through, it's going to just take out everything, pretty much. So you have to sustain what we have.

So keeping big trees for a long time is a problem?

Very much so. Most of the big trees seeded in. Like the big pines everywhere? A lot of those seeded in areas that weren't being used. They came in and we let them take over. Natural selection took place.

What do you do when they start going?

Succession is what you want. We're trying to put hardy, urban tolerant hardy plants in. For foot traffic, lack of soil. All those factors.

So what are you planting now?

Basically maples, but different strains of maples. Instead of just generic swamp maples, now there are different strains for different shapes and different environments. They're native plants that have been modified. Borers don't bother them and beetles don't bother them.

So how many trees do you plant in a year?

I usually use between eight and ten thousand dollars annually in woody ornamentals, trees, flowers. In the inventory I've got a little over three thousand trees and shrubs. Which is just on campus proper—not out in the woods. Right now it has a value of just a touch under five million dollars, if you were to replace everything. People don't connect those two.

Are there any trees on campus that are particularly significant?

We have two down at the president's house, one given to us by the Arnold Arboretum for their centennial, when President Strider was here. I've got it in "The Biggest Trees in Maine." It's a castor aurelia tree. It's almost a prehistoric tree. It's got thorns all the way from the top to all the way to the ground. It's kind of neat. And the beech, obviously, behind the Spa.

What about the willows?

The willows have a legacy. The Boardman Willows were planted down at the old campus every graduation. Earl Smith was telling me that every graduation, for every alum who had died that year, they would plant a willow on the river. Those trees at Johnson Pond were twigs from willows down there.

Do they thrive?

Yeah. We planted seven in the last two years. We lost four or five big ones. Just like you and I, there's a lifespan there. So we just keep supplementing. Because if you look at some of the photos that have been done of the campus over the years, that's one of the constants. Looking toward campus with those willows, it's gorgeous. We want that to continue.

How many elms are left on campus?

Of the big ones, less than ten. Which is too bad. I'm trying to preserve what I can. And I plant eight to ten a year, disease resistant elms to give a flavor of the past.

Do you look at the campus differently than the average person?

I like to think so. A lot of people drive around and think it's gorgeous, but I'm more critical. I have to be.

What do you think of it?

I'm biased, but I think this is the prettiest campus in Maine.

You think trees have a lot to do with that?

Absolutely. And with this new master plan we have, it's going to be fun. We're getting new buildings but we're also going to be changing the feel a little bit. We're putting a lot more vegetation back in.

Like what?

More trees and shrubs, canopy trees but smaller ones, so we don't just put all maples. We'll have a storied effect. As you come down the library mall, instead of just having a single row of trees going down, there'll be some supplemental trees. Those will be places for people to sit, to study, to read, to be with friends.

Do you have a favorite type of tree?

Probably red oak. That's what lines Mayflower Hill Drive as you come from the [Millet] Alumni House. It takes a while to get established but they're a strong no-maintenance tree. They also hold their leaves longer, which is a maintenance nightmare.

What does the horticulturalist do to get ready for spring?

Planning and purchasing, then you get into your winter prunings, and then spring starts and off you go.

What kind of trees do you have at home?

At home, I have an old farm. So I have some big old maples and ash. Just naturally seeded things. It's funny, like a carpenter's house isn't always perfectly built? Because they do it all day? Mine's the same way.



Step by Step

Tina Wentzel has choreographed 30 years of growth for Colby dancers



Tina Wentzel, far right, with members of the Colby Dance Theater, in their March performance.

When Tina Wentzel became the College's dance instructor in 1973 there was no performing arts department and Colby's dance program was part of the Physical Education Department. The dance studio was a room in the athletic center in which a thin linoleum floor had been laid over bone-jarring concrete.

Despite this modest introduction, Wentzel soon found students interested in dance at Colby. She moved to the more accommodating Runnals gym (now Strider Theater) and began building the dance program.

Thirty years later Wentzel's introductory dance class and the improv class she team-teaches with Joylynn Wing, associate professor of theater and dance, have waiting lists. Concerts by Colby Dance Theater, the

College's repertory dance company she directs, usually sell out.

"I think people like seeing bodies move," said Wentzel, now an adjunct professor in the eight-member Department of Theater and Dance. "There's something intriguing about movement for the population that doesn't dance. It's different from going to see a play."

But for Wentzel the choreographer, the sell-out audience, indeed any audience, is not necessary for success. The performance, she says, is for her student dancers. "If I see that one evening where they're all on, personally I don't even have to have an audience. It's been achieved," said Wentzel. "For me the payback is working with them."

Wentzel choreographs a piece a year of her own work. "My mind goes off on wonderful

tangents," she said. One semester it was factorials and chaos theory. She and light designer Jim Thurston, adjunct associate professor of theater and dance, collaborated on a piece that was designed to be random down to the lighting and music choices made each night. While Wentzel "set" several movement combinations on the dancers, the performance never started with the same dancers or had the same combinations. "It was so much fun," said Wentzel.

This year Anita Diamant's novel *The Red Tent* inspired Wentzel to create a piece set in Biblical times that focuses on the shared experience of women during menses and childbirth. It was performed at the annual Colby Dance Theater concert in March. Her sources are eclectic, and she also finds inspiration in the inventiveness of professionals like Stomp and Blue Man Group, which she calls "captivating."

Wentzel teaches students to "broaden their movements horizon" while instilling in them the foundations and techniques of dance. Ultimately she wants students to find their own creative voices. "Teaching choreography is without a doubt my favorite class," she said. "I love what students come up with."

Heidi Henderson '83, an independent dance major and now a professional choreographer, had never taken a dance class before arriving at Colby. She met Wentzel when

Three Granted Tenure

Three faculty members were granted tenure in January by the Board of Trustees. **Elisa Narin van Court** (English) has taught literature at Colby since 1996 and specializes in medieval romance, Chaucer and the Alliterative

Revival in the 14th century. **Steven Nuss** (music) has taught music theory and composition at Colby since 1996, and his published research is about blending of Western and non-Western musical techniques and models.

Joseph Reisert (government) has taught political theory and American constitutional law at Colby since 1996. His interests also include moral and legal philosophy and French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Reisert

currently is the Harriet Sargent Wiswell and George C. Wiswell Jr. Assistant Professor of American Constitutional Law. All three will be promoted to the rank of associate professor effective for the 2003-04 academic year.

What Professors Are Doing on Sabbatical

Given Colby's expectation that professors are both teachers and scholars, the sabbatical year plays an increasingly important role in faculty research, said Dean of Faculty Ed Yeterian. Recent projects undertaken by professors reflect trends, in academe and at Colby, of cross-disciplinary inquiry and global reach. "Most faculty members aren't just pursuing scholarship; they're excited about it," Yeterian said. And, he says, the excitement they bring back to classrooms is an important reason that the College increased its support for faculty sabbaticals.

In 2002-03 19 professors are on full-year sabbaticals and four on semester sabbaticals. Some examples:

Professor of French **SUELLEN DIACONOFF**. "The New Scheherazades: Women, Writing and Politics in Morocco." (Book project, in Morocco.)

Associate Professor and Harriet S. and George C. Wiswell Jr. Research Fellow in American History **ELIZABETH LEONARD**. "Lust For Revenge," about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. (Book project.)

Arnold Bernhard Professor of Arts and Humanities **PAUL MACHLIN**. "O! Man River at the Fountain of Youth: The Emergence of Doo-Wop."

Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature **JORGE OLIVARES**. "Arenas of Desire: Cuba, Exile, and Same-Sex Sexualities in Reinaldo Arenas." (Book project.)

Professor of Computer Science **DALE SKRIEN**. "Object-Oriented Design and Design Patterns." (Textbook project.)

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and African-American Studies **MARITZA STRAUGHN-WILLIAMS**. "The Mealy Bug Crisis: The Vincetian State and the Traffickers." (Book project.)

Clare Booth Luce Assistant Professor of Biology **ANDREA TILDEN**. "The neuromodulatory role of melatonin in crustaceans; use of high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC) in quantification of crustacean hormones and neuropeptides."

Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies **HONG ZHANG**. "Social Transformations, Family Life and Uxorilocal Marriage in Rural China, 1900-1990s." (Book project, in China.)

Wentzel choreographed her Skowhegan High School production of *Brigadoon*. "I had facility but no technical training," said Henderson, but at Wentzel's recommendation she took some dance classes her freshman year and a modern dance class one semester at Scripps College her junior year.

"I came back to Colby excited to dance," said Henderson, who designed her own major with Wentzel's help. "Tina was incredibly supportive of me despite the fact that I was more enthusiastic than experienced."

After graduating and earning an M.F.A. in dance from Smith, Henderson toured for eight

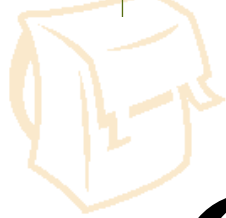
years as a dancer in the prominent companies of Bebe Miller, Nina Wiener, Paula Josa-Jones and others. She now teaches dance at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island and produces her own work. "Tina set me up to believe that I could do this thing I was so excited about despite overwhelming odds against me," she said.

This January Henderson returned to campus to set "Skirt," her 1999 piece for five women, onto members of Colby Dance Theater. Henderson said the trip back let her "reconnect with the roots of my desire to do this thing, which has become my passion as

well as my profession."

Henderson's full-time career in professional dance is a rarity. Most student dancers at Colby arrive already knowing dance will not be their career and they typically have a second major, says Wentzel. Knowing students may not devote their careers to dance doesn't temper Wentzel's devotion to dance, though.

"You want a student who is engaged and present," she said. "I'd rather work with a student who will just work hard than a student who has the talent and is lazy. Those jewels, that gem that comes along, they make your teaching." —*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*



Life Changing

For Osman Haneef, Jan Plan in Pakistan could open classroom doors

Someday soon hundreds of children in Pakistan's sprawling Balochistan province may get the chance to go to school, now an impossibility in many of their scattered rural villages. If and when that happens, Osman Haneef '05 will be able to say he played a part.

Assisted by a grant from Colby's Linda K. Cotter Internship Fund, Haneef worked for the month of January with the Pakistan National Rural Support Programme. The NRSP is a nongovernmental organization whose projects range from sex education to loans for purchase of livestock to developing new models for local schools. In a month, Haneef had a hand in all of these, writing a report for the micro-credit program, suggesting that sex-education materials be tailored to each gender and helping to write a proposal for the village schools.

"It was the kind of thing you could never dream of doing at the undergraduate level anywhere within the Western world," he said, after returning to Colby. "No one would ever say, 'Yeah, you don't have your B.A. yet. That's fine, go ahead.' It was definitely like throwing you in the deep end of the ocean and seeing how you do."

The son of a Pakistani foreign service officer now living in Islamabad, Haneef has lived in Germany, Egypt, Australia and Qatar. Last year he did an internship in Islamabad, where he created an industry analysis report on the cement industry for Citibank. For Jan Plan he returned home to look at economic issues of a vastly different scale. Instead of an entire industry, he was considering a program that enables a family to buy a single goat or cow. "It makes a huge difference for the people. It's a source of income, you can milk it, you get cheese and butter," he said. "A very small amount of money can change someone's life there."

And nothing can change a life like education.

In the arid and mountainous regions of Balochistan, the only primary school often is in a distant town, which makes it inaccessible to most rural children. Government schools are often neglected and become "ghost schools," Haneef said. "If the government sets up something, it's, like, 'It's not our school, it's the government's school,'" he said. "I guess the whole point [of the National Rural Support Programme plan] is that you make people contribute in some way to creating the school so they feel it's their own and they are willing to maintain it. It's that whole philosophy of trying to get people to help themselves, thereby empowering them."

Though that might sound theoretical, Haneef's work went beyond



Osman Haneef '05 with schoolchildren in rural Pakistan. Haneef spent part of his Jan Plan designing school programs for isolated villages in Balochistan province.

development theory. Before helping to write the school proposal, which requests money from the United Nations to start the rural education program in Balochistan, he visited a model school run by the NRSP.

"That was something," he said, smiling. "To actually see five-year-old, six-year-old little kids, pudgy little kids running about enjoying themselves. It doesn't really matter what they might have [for material things]. They were all dressed up in their little uniforms, all getting up as soon as anybody rises, singing, 'Good morning, madame.' Asking them what they wanted to be when they grew up, they'd be, like, 'Doctors, scientists, lawyers.' That was really refreshing. To some extent you feel kind of sad because you wonder how many of those children can really ever achieve those dreams. But to think that they can actually have hope for that, or that [school] has given them something to aspire to . . ."

The experience led Haneef to ponder some of the thorny questions raised by international development projects and policies. Is the money well spent? Are there other ways to help the world's marginalized populations? "How do you measure social change?" he asked. "How do you measure empowerment? How much is giving this person a goat worth? Is it just the value of the goat? Is that all you're going to look at? Or have you helped someone who desperately needs it and couldn't get help anywhere else?" —Gerry Boyle '78

Diversity Conference Bridges Gap

Two years ago a handful of Colby students decided that one thing missing in the ubiquitous discussion of diversity on American campuses, and at Colby in particular, was a forthright discussion of diversity issues between and among diverse groups of students. From that idea was born the first Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Diversity Conference, and on February 8 and 9 this year the third annual CBB Diversity Conference was held at Colby with the theme "Bridging the Gap."

Hundreds of students took part in activities that included 10 workshops during the day on Saturday and stage performances in Cotter Union Friday and Saturday evenings. An estimated 150 people attended workshops and discussions about diversity at selective colleges. Titles of the sessions were "Aesthetic Prejudices: A New Look at Stereotypes," "Identity in Coalition Building," "Privilege: What Are You Going To Do About It?" and "Gatekeeping," among others.

"I think it surpassed what we accomplished



Students gather in the Pugh Center at Colby during the third annual CBB Diversity Conference in February. Hundreds of students took part in workshops and programs about diversity at selective colleges.

the first time around," said LeAndrew Rankin '03, who was a primary organizer of this year's conference and of the original CBB Diversity Conference in 2001. "I think it had a positive effect. I'm still getting compliments about the Sarah Jones performance two weeks later."

Jones, whose one-woman performance, "Surface Transit," was the highlight of the weekend, portrayed a range of characters whose message

celebration of queer culture.

Lisa Hallen, director of student activities, estimated that more than 300 people attended the Kinsey Sicks show even though the performers arrived on campus more than an hour late because of weather delays during their trip from San Francisco. Between 400 and 500 saw Sarah Jones, she said. —Stephen Collins '74

was, "Don't prejudice; don't label people," Rankin said.

On Friday night Gretchen Groggel '03, president of the Student Government Association and the other main coordinator of this year's conference, introduced The Kinsey Sicks, which describes itself as "America's favorite dragapella beauty shop quartet."

"I'm proud to say the most popular events on campus last year were the drag show and the a cappella festival. We've embraced the best of both here tonight," Groggel said as she launched the raucously, sometimes raunchily, funny and musically accomplished

Harassment, Invisibility Concerns for Queer Task Force

Last summer President William Adams appointed a "Task Force on GLBTT Issues" with three students, three professors and three administrators as members. (GLBTT refers to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transsexual and transgender.) Task force members had an immediate impact when, at their first meeting, they agreed to rename the group the Queer Task Force.

According to the task force's report, submitted this winter, the group changed its title "because the term 'queer' is most inclusive of all the different non-dominant sexual and gender identities . . . claimed by those whose experiences we were charged to investigate. We

also meant to signal our participation in two larger national political projects: to reclaim a pejorative term and redefine it positively, and to claim the right to proudly embrace a non-normative identity."

But new terminology, while controversial, is not likely to be the most substantive change that results from the Queer Task Force Final Report, which was released to the campus community in February. The document enumerates five overlapping concerns that need to be addressed at Colby: invisibility of queer people and queer experiences, harassment that reinforces invisibility, insensitivity on the part of the majority community, a deficit

of support systems and services and the absence of a healthy and vibrant queer community.

The 71-page document supports each concern with examples and lists 102 recommendations for improving the climate at Colby. The task force noted that prejudice, discrimination, heterosexism and homophobia historically have existed in the broader society as well as at Colby, and the report lists these goals: fostering a healthy, diverse, supportive queer community on campus and facilitating growth of a better informed, more open, more accepting campus community. The task force members say they seek to foster a climate in which queer students can com-

fortably pursue intellectual and personal development and in which the broader community can benefit from intellectual, cultural and social engagement with the queer community.

"The work of the task force is an excellent beginning in our effort to assess the climate here and to fulfill our commitment to a fully inclusive community for all students and employees," said Adams. "Some of the concerns are being addressed immediately while others will take more time. And while it may be impossible to fulfill all of the recommendations, they will provide valuable guidance as we work to improve the climate." —Stephen Collins '74



At Our Own Risk

Paul Josephson warns of consequences of “conquering” nature

The wrong sort of thinking about nature—hubristic thinking, according to award-winning historian Paul Josephson—goes like this: let’s spray chemicals to produce uniform softwoods for the pulp and paper industry; never mind that the softwood monoculture is susceptible to various budworm infestations and that weakened soils likely will erode. Let’s dam this unruly river to control flooding; never mind that salmon won’t or can’t use the fish ladders, which will devastate the fishing industry, and never mind that families and towns must be relocated, because new towns will grow up in the new agricultural land to be irrigated by the new reservoir.

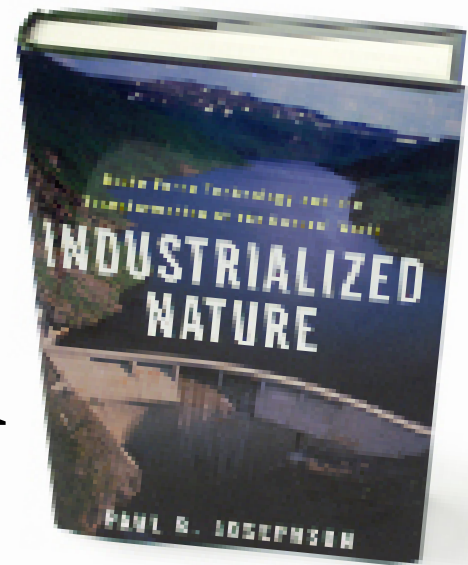
Industrialized Nature indicts the technology—“brute force technology” in Josephson’s signature phrase—that “improves” on nature and leaves in its wake damage to the environment and to individual rights. The “hero projects” of human engineering, Josephson writes, rooted in Enlightenment notions of the desirability of man’s dominion over nature, impose “a Cartesian grid of regularity and structure on nature,” employing science, policy making, finance and hubris “to exploit natural resources rapidly and with full confidence that plans will not go awry.”

But much did go awry in the 20th century in the U.S., the U.S.S.R., China, the Brazilian Amazon, the North Atlantic Ocean. Josephson compares and contrasts the “unforgiving technologies of massive scale” used in resource management, flood control, electric energy production and irrigation for agriculture. Brute force technology in the deep-sea fishing industries of the North Atlantic, he writes, turns “the oceans, if not the fish themselves, into cold blooded machines.”

A chapter on the transformation of the forests of New England and northwestern Russia into wood-products factories is also a concise history of logging in Maine, where brute force technology was the aggregate of several different technologies and institutions that developed over time. From horses and oxen to roads and railroads, from axes to water-powered saws to chain saws, from steam-powered vehicles (including the Lombard log hauler, “the ancestor of all track-tread vehicles,” invented by Waterville’s Alvin Lombard) to modern delimiters and yarders and pulp mills: technological change in power, transport, harvesting and processing meant that “not a gram of cellulose went unused.” Those 250-foot wide “beauty strips” that shield us from the ravages around streams, rivers, lakes and along roads “serve to obscure our follies.”

Whether they harvested wood or fish, whether they constructed dams or “corridors of modernization”—roads, power lines, railroads—that opened up the interiors of Brazil and the U.S.S.R. to meet growing urban demands for the products of the interior, several political systems used brute force technology to bend nature to their will. In so doing, they failed, Josephson says, not only to fathom the dangers to the environment but to recognize the great costs to the marginalized people who were adversely affected.

In the 1920s and 1930s, the new age of hydropower, U.S. government programs to convince the public of the worth of hydroelectric projects resorted to hyperbole and metaphor, Josephson says. (Electric energy,



Industrialized Nature: Brute Force Technology and the Transformation of the Natural World
Paul R. Josephson (history)
 Island Press, 2002

for instance, “brings the radiance of sunshine to our hours of darkness.”) “The machines that repetitively grind, level, move, push, power, snip, cut, de-bark, prune, pulverize, grade, terrace, dig, drill, pump, open, close, puree, mix, seal, snip, behead, descale, and freeze have all contributed to the illusion—ultimately fleeting—of inexhaustibility of natural resources.” Brute force technology, able to use the last ounce and the last husk, ultimately will use up the last ounce and husk.

Although Josephson states in a prologue that he writes in “the naïve hope to understand, analyze, interpret, and report,” *Industrialized Nature* is really a cautionary tale about the environmental, social, public health and human costs of large-scale technological approaches to resource management.

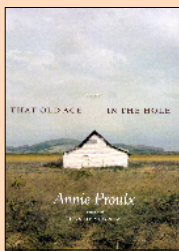
We can learn from history so as not to repeat the worst of it, Josephson implies. Proposals are still on the table to develop and transport natural resources quickly from remote areas for the benefit of people in far-away cities, including proposals to open oil and gas exploration in the North Slope of Alaska and federal lands in Utah. If approved, those undertakings, he writes, “will be as costly and irreversible in their environmental and social consequences as those in the U.S.S.R. and Brazil have been. Short-term, shortsighted benefits should not secure these projects.” —Robert Gillespie

recent releases

That Old Ace in the Hole

Annie Proulx '57

Scribner (2002)



Young Bob Dollar of Denver, recently out of college, takes a job with Global Pork Rind to locate land in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles that can be bought and converted to hog farms. But the idiosyncratic locals of Woolybucket, Texas, just might teach Dollar how vigorously they'll hold on to their land, even if their children want no part of it.

Inside the Campaign Finance Battle: Arguments from the BCRA Court Case

Anthony Corrado (government), **Thomas Mann**, **Daniel Ortiz** and **Trevor Potter**, editors

The Brookings Institution (2003)

Reports by scholars and practitioners on both sides of the debate over the Shays-Meehan Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act, the new campaign finance law, were selected and edited. With expert reports, testimony and evidence on campaign finance, competing arguments and legal contexts are accessible to both scholars and the general public.

Quest: Investigating Our World

Linda Greenlaw '83

Maine PBS (2003)

Maine fisherman and author Greenlaw joins the Emmy-winning series *Quest* as its host. Covering Northern New England, six episodes exploring nature and science, including "Wilderness," "Winter" and "Remote Sensing," aired in January and February. Learning continues at the companion Web site (www.mainepbs.org/quest) complete with lesson plans.

Picturing the Past: Illustrated Histories and the American Imagination, 1840-1900

Gregory M. Pfitzer '79

Smithsonian Institution Press (2002)

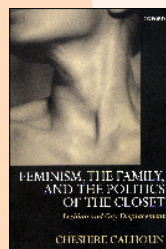
In the 1840s artists, often with no history background, began presenting patriotic interpretations of historical events along with authors who wrote text with the images in mind. These illustrated

history books, directed at semi-literate immigrants and Americans reaffirming their patriotism, often contained sentimental and comic misrepresentations of history. But a few showed sparks of genius.

Feminism, the Family, and the Politics of the Closet: Lesbian and Gay Displacement

Cheshire Calhoun (philosophy)

Oxford University Press (2003)



Ethical theorist Calhoun addresses whether and how lesbian issues, often marginalized and having their own system of oppression, can be framed in feminist theory. She also discusses why displacement of gays and lesbians from the public sphere of citizenship and the private sphere of marriage and family belong on the lesbian and gay political agenda.

Nos Chers Blessés—Une Infirmière Dans La Grande Guerre (Our Beloved Wounded—A Nurse in the Great War)

Claudia Bourcier Yapp '68

Editions Alan Sutton (2002)

Cleaning out her father's apartment in France, Yapp discovered notebooks her great-grandmother Claudine had filled "for her little grandson" about working as a nurse during WWI. Published in France, this is Claudine's story of life as a French military nurse, dodging bombs on the Front and saving lives without sufficient supplies or manpower.

Winter's Lights and Summer Nights

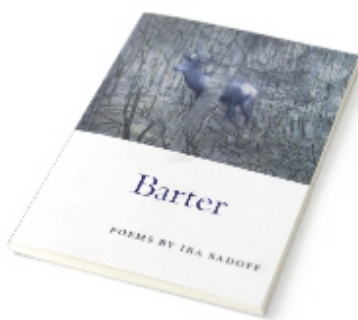
Peggo and Paul

Big Round Music (2002 and 2001)



You can still celebrate the winter season (or its passing) with *Winter's Lights*, a collection of traditional and original holiday songs by vocalist Peggo Horstmann Hodes '77 and guitarist/husband Paul. If you're ready for warmer weather, check out the international lullabies and soothing songs for any age on *Summer Nights*.

Sadoff Turns His Eye to Our World



Barter

Ira Sadoff (English)

University of Illinois Press (2003)

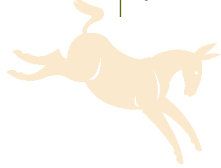
Ira Sadoff's new collection of poems, *Barter*, opens with an epigraph from Rilke's *Duino Elegies* that lights the poet's way into "the fleeting world, which in some strange way / keeps calling us. Us, the most fleeting of all. / . . . [E]ven if only once: / to have been at one with the earth, seems beyond undoing."

"Apprentice to the pasture, I linger like music," the speaker says in "Fox Crossing a Field." The world calls. The poem, the

response to the call, fixes the moment. When "the light comes on," it's the light in a birch grove, the light in the window reflecting back the eye looking out, the light of epiphany: "how calm the eye is. It's a monastery," he concludes, an image of peace and oneness.

Sadoff (English) turns his eye to the natural world, politics, the past, personal relationships, the English language. Whether he takes on Vietnam, Iran, wetlands or an ex-husband—"a shred of a

man, / a sliver, a desperate fighter cut on the lid, blindly / pummeling my opponent before going down," or whether "the whistling parts of the story / take over the trembling parts," his complex poems engage a scene indirectly, slantwise, the way the eye in darkness reflexively looks to the side of a thing to take it in. Images caught on the fly in surprise or pain slyly offer themselves to fleeting time, bartering for understanding—and for time. —*Robert Gillespie*



Twin Triumphs

Ski racers Jennifer and Abigail Lathrop carve their place in Colby sports

It would be amazing enough if there were only one Lathrop skiing at Colby.

Identical twins Jennifer '06 and Abigail Lathrop '06 carved their place in Colby sports history, earning first-team All America honors by placing second and fifth, respectively, in the NCAA Division I women's slalom championships March 8 at Dartmouth Skiway. Only one racer, Lina

Johansson of Sweden and the University of Utah, skied faster than Jenny Lathrop. Both Colby women were second-team All-America for their top-ten finishes in the giant slalom national championship. "In their first year of college ... handling this type of pressure was awesome," Colby coach Mark Godomsky told the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* after the race.

The championship capped a season of firsts. In her first college race, Jenny Lathrop became the first Colby woman alpine skier to win an NCAA Division I race. By the time she'd competed in six carnivals she had skied to five slalom victories, including the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association title at Middlebury in late February—all of this with her identical twin sister, Abigail, on her boot heels or a smidgen ahead.

Zigzagging down the slalom course at 25 miles an hour, a ski racer needs plenty of grit along with leg, abdominal and back strength to hold herself upright at crazy angles. Depending on the vertical drop and conditions, giant-slalom skiers accelerate to 30 to 40 miles an hour around the GS's wider turns and straight stretches between gates. As many as 60 gates, staggered about 12 to 16 meters apart, thread down the mountainside.

Successful as Jenny is on the slopes—she took the EISA slalom title with a 51.83 first run and a blistering 45.62 on her second—Abbi is right with her. She finished third in the two



Abigail, left, and Jennifer Lathrop "push each other. . . like two minds working for one skier."

slaloms at the St. Lawrence Carnival, and at Dartmouth, when Jenny won with a two-run total time of 1:38.17, Abbi was second in 1:38.84. She placed 11th in the EISA slalom. In the giant slalom, Abbi finished second at Williams on the first day of two GS races and fifth at the EISA race, where she and Jenny were both named to the All-East EISA first team.

The 19-year-old sisters from North Conway, N.H., are together so much and know each other's discipline and dedication so well, Abbi says, that they think of themselves not as rivals but as friends skiing together and competing together. "We push each other," Abbi said. "We are like two minds working for one skier." They talk on chairlifts or while waiting around between runs at races. They talk about learning to do their homework while they're away, about working out. Because they're an identical 5'4 3/4" and 117 pounds, Abbi says, one can profit from the other's technical information or lessons learned.

"And we share secrets," she said. "Skiing together gives you a general knowledge about all sorts of things."

Last year at Vermont's Green Mountain Valley School, the Lathrops trained four days a week in the mornings and raced all over the world. They already knew most of those who were to compete at the NCAA championships, including Europeans trying to make their national teams. Jenny says she would like to

be recognized for the U.S. Ski Team but thinks that coming to Colby "put me back in life. I'm really excited I'm focusing on school," she said, happy with her studio art course in the fall semester and with geology and history in the spring. "I'm more in reality."

The sisters were on skis before they turned 3 and started racing at 8 or 9. Their grandparents, parents and older sister are ski racers. Their father, Jeff Lathrop '68, co-captain of the Colby ski team his senior year, was general manager at Attitash Ski Area in Bartlett, N.H., "so we were always there," Jenny said.

Abbi considered going to Denver University. Jenny always leaned toward Colby, thinking "it'd be cool to be on the same college team and help each other out. It's been really fun to focus on the team aspect," she said.

The team trains at Sugarloaf/USA or Titcomb Mountain in Farmington about 40 days a year, about half the number of days Abbi and Jenny got in on snow last year. Like other student athletes fitting their workouts around class schedules and course work, they try to make each day of training doubly productive.

"People say, 'Oh the weather is terrible, you're not going out in that, are you?'" said Jenny. Yes, she was going out. Skiing, she said, is "almost like conquering gravity, but it's a connection with nature. It's something I've done for a long time and gotten good at. Of course I want to go skiing." —Robert Gillespie

Walsh on Honor Roll

Sarah Walsh '03 racked up the points as well as the honors in her last season as a center for the Colby women's basketball team.

Walsh was selected for the Kodak/Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-America Team, the D3Hoops.com All-America fourth team and was named the New England Small College Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

Colby senior point guard Bianca Belcher '03 was selected to the NESCAC second team.

Walsh is a four-time NESCAC all-conference selection, but this was the only time she made the first team.

Walsh became the first Colby women's basketball player to score 1,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds in a career. She ended up as the Mules' all-time leader in rebounds (1,022), and steals (245) and was second in career scoring (1,409).

In the latest NESCAC statistics, Walsh ranked first in scoring (17.8), first in rebounding (11.6), third in steals (2.80), sixth in blocked shots (.960), ninth in assists (3.20) and 10th in field goal percentage (.480). She was the only player in the league in the top 10 in six of the eight statistical categories the NESCAC keeps.



Sarah Walsh '03

Colby All Americans 2002-03

Alpine Skiing, NCAA Division I All-America

Jenny Lathrop '06: first-team slalom (2nd in nation); second-team giant slalom (10th in nation)

Abbi Lathrop '06: first-team slalom (5th in nation); second-team giant slalom (8th in nation)

Robert Saunders '05: second-team giant slalom (8th in nation)

Basketball, Kodak/Women's Basketball Coaches Assoc. All-America

D3Hoops.com All-America (fourth team)

Sarah Walsh '03

Swimming, NCAA Division III All-America

Laura Miller '05: 100-yard butterfly (6th in nation)

Indoor Track, NCAA Division III All-America

Karima Ummah '04: high jump (2nd in nation) and triple jump (3rd in nation)

Connie Beal '03: shot put (5th in nation)

Xavier Garcia '05: 400 meters (8th in nation)

Hewlett Packard Division III All-America Football Team

Aaron Stepka '05: (third team)

National Field Hockey Coaches Assoc. Division III All-America Team

Wendy Bonner '05: (third team)

sports shorts

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL finished the season 18-7 after losing in the NESCAC quarterfinals. Point guard **BIANCA BELCHER '03** had 915 career points and 296 assists. **WENDY BONNER '05** averaged 13.2 points and 8.8 rebounds. . . . A young **MEN'S BASKETBALL** finished 6-16, winning the CBB title with just one senior and three juniors on a team of 17. **PATRICK MCGOWAN '05** averaged 13.2 points and **KEVIN CROSMAN '03** was second in scoring at 12.7 points a contest. . . . Besides the Lathrop sisters, **WOMEN'S ALPINE SKIING** had as top skiers **NICOLE WESSEN '05**, **CAROLINE RISS '03** and **CAITLIN HEALEY '06**. Coach Mark Godomsky was named Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA) Coach of the Year for alpine skiing. . . . **MEN'S ALPINE SKIING** was consistent during the season and took three skiers to the NCAA Championships. **ROB SAUNDERS '05** was an EISA All-East second-team selection and went to the NCAA national championships with **WARNER NICKERSON '05** and **CHARLIE REED '06**. . . . In **WOMEN'S NORDIC SKIING**, **ANNA CARVILL '03** was the top finisher for coach Tracey Cote. **KRIS DOBIE '06** had the top finishes for the men's Nordic ski team at the EISA championships. . . . **WOMEN'S SQUASH** finished 11th in the country after a 5-4 victory against Amherst in the national tourney. **JULIA BENEDICT '05** led Colby with a 17-3 record playing mostly at the seventh spot. **RACHEL LUSKIN '05** was 15-5 at the ninth spot. . . . **MEN'S SQUASH** finished the season strong with a 2-1 record at the national tourney. **CHRIS REIGELUTH '03** led Colby with nine victories. . . . **MEN'S HOCKEY** finished the regular season at 17-5-1 and 14-4-1 in the NESCAC. **NICK BAYLEY '05** was the conference's leading scorer with 16 goals and 20 assists. **BRIAN CHISHOLM '04** (12 goals, 18 assists) and **CORY ERNST '05** (14 goals, 12 assists) were other top scorers. Head coach Jim Tortorella became the all-time wins leader among Colby men's hockey coaches with No. 127 against Amherst on Feb. 22. . . . With just three seniors **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** finished the regular season at 8-13-1 and made the NESCAC tournament. **HEATHER DEVITO '05** ended the regular season fifth in the conference in scoring with 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points. . . . In **MEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD**, **XAVIER GARCIA '05** was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week and then later in the season the Field Athlete of the Week. He won the 400 meters (50.05) and the triple jump (45'-11") at the New England Division III Championships. . . . **KARIMA UMMAH '04** broke school records in winning the triple jump (38'-11") and the high jump (5'-5") as **WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD** took a strong third at the NE Division III Championships. **CONNIE BEAL '03** broke the school record in the weight throw at the NE Division III competition. . . . In **MEN'S SWIMMING**, **JONATHAN ECK '03** had the best time in the 100-yard individual medley (54.85) of all NESCAC swimmers during the regular season. . . . **LAURA MILLER '05** qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships in **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** with her school-record time of 57.19 in winning the 100-yard butterfly at the NESCAC Championships. **MINDY WILLIAMS '03** was second in the 1,650-yard freestyle.



Nick Bayley '05



Reaching Out

Alumni abroad could be part of Maine's economic revitalization

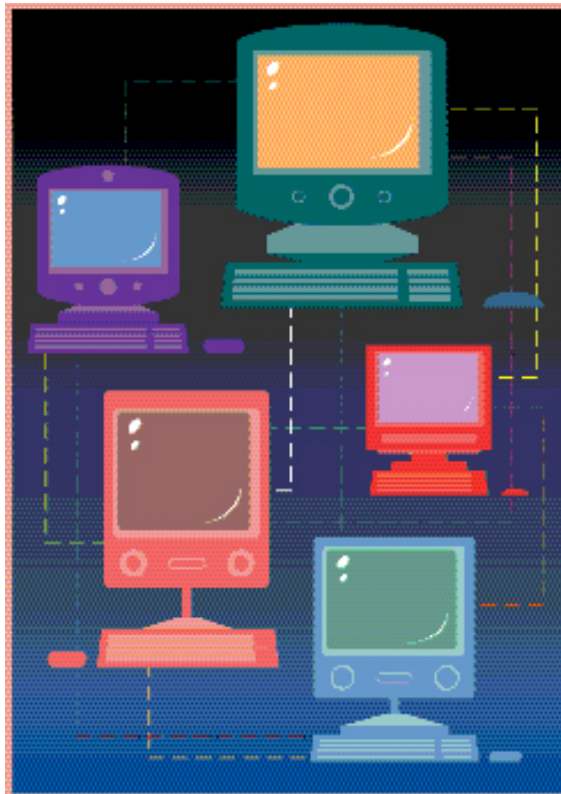
Bob Sargent, a veteran U.S. diplomat who has logged service from Belgium to Vietnam, firmly believes that people who attended Maine colleges will remain “Maine-minded” for life. That could pay off for Maine businesses looking to expand to overseas markets.

That’s the idea behind the organization Sargent now manages—the Maine International Networking Service (MINS).

Sponsored by the University of Maine, MINS works with local businesses that want to expand to foreign markets. Several of these companies are export-ready yet lack the financial resources and connections required to pursue overseas ventures. For a small fee, MINS puts these businesses in contact with Maine college or university alumni living abroad who have expressed an interest in advocating Maine ventures. “It is an extremely cost-effective international marketing tool,” Sargent said. “It ensures that Maine companies have someone on the ground overseas.”

Currently, the MINS database holds 350 alumni of Colby, the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, Husson College and the Maine Maritime Academy. Margaret Viens ’77, Colby’s director of alumni relations, said alumni have been contacted via letter explaining the purpose of the networking. Colby forwards responses to Sargent, who enters the information into a database.

In addition to alumni in business, teachers, choreographers, doctors and others also have responded positively to the general appeal. “People we contact don’t have to be business-related,” explained Viens. “Non-business people are also valuable to us as they have



extensive connections in their community and can potentially help put Maine companies in touch with the right person.”

Twenty-five successful connections have been established by MINS, according to Sargent.

Colby’s involvement with MINS has already resulted in two major projects. The first Sargent refers to as a “wonderful Colby coincidence.” Karen Marquardt ’84, who lives in Brussels and works for the European Venture Capital Association, expressed interest in a MINS project involving the Portland-based Maine & Company. Upon reaching the office of Maine & Co., both Marquardt and Sargent were pleasantly surprised to see that the two people they were supposed to be meeting were also Colby alumni: Cathy Palmer Evers ’90 and Todd Alexander ’92.

Another venture is the establishment of a group that will work in Japan. The group was formed through the MINS-arranged meeting of five Maine college alumni (two of whom are Colby grads) and Richard Coyle, president of the Maine International Trading Center (MITC). Coyle says he is optimistic about the organization’s role in furthering Maine trade abroad. “The advantage of working through MINS,” he said, “is that they provide contacts that are predisposed to have an interest in Maine.”

Viens describes Colby’s involvement with MINS as being a “win-win situation” for both the state and the school: “It really is good publicity for Colby to get this goodwill for the state of Maine.”

She noted that queries regarding the program have prompted 29 positive responses from 21 countries. Yet despite the general optimism about MINS, the man in charge, Sargent, is not convinced. “We’ve demonstrated that there’s a body of good will overseas with respect to Maine. We’ve demonstrated that Maine colleges are enthusiastic about the project. However, what we have not demonstrated to my satisfaction is that Maine companies are in a position to fully realize the potential of this resource.”

Sargent’s disappointment stems from the lack of response, not from international alumni but from Maine companies. “We have contacted a lot of companies that are members of the Maine International Trade Center,” he said. “We’re doing this cold calling to the fellow members of MITC. MINS is not a panacea, it’s just an extremely cost-effective international marketing tool. But the response to the cold calling has not been very imaginative.”—*Neha Sud ’05*

Columbia Astronaut Connected with Mayflower Hill

In February, as the nation mourned following the Space Shuttle *Columbia* catastrophe, a tendril of grief reached Mayflower Hill for former students and faculty who remembered David M. Brown, one of the seven crew members who perished. Brown came to Colby in March 1998, when he was still an astronaut trainee, and gave an extraordinary Spotlight Lecture about NASA's programs.

Emilie Archambeault '98 was in the audience. Then a senior economics and mathematics double major, she recalled recently that the lecture rekindled her own lifelong interest in space and astronomy. When the event ended she asked Brown to sign a poster. "He was just such a fantastic person; you felt like he just made a connection with the whole audience," she said.

The connection didn't end there. Over the intervening years Brown always replied to Archambeault's occasional e-mails. Once, when she was visiting a friend in Houston, she sent him a note to say she was in town, and before the day was out he invited her for a behind-the-scenes tour of the Johnson Space Center.

They visited Mission Control while the technicians there were talking to Lt. Col. Eileen M. Collins, the first woman commander of a space shuttle flight. Brown got Archambeault into the shuttle simulator and persuaded her to take the vacant commander's seat. Archambeault said the airline pilot on her flight back to Washington was awed—and envious—when she told him she had flown the shuttle simulator.

Having joined NASA in 1996, Brown's first space flight was the January 2003 *Columbia* mission. When the doomed *Columbia* took off from Cape Canaveral in January, Archambeault was there, one among a group of Brown's friends in the area reserved for invited guests. And after the chilling news found her in New York on Feb. 1, Archambeault said there was comfort in being able to talk with those same friends, who shared memories of what an extraordinary person Brown was.

Archambeault already had a job lined up with the Federal Reserve



Emilie Archambeault '98 poses during a tour of a space shuttle simulator with astronaut David M. Brown. Brown, who died in the Space Shuttle *Columbia*, lectured at Colby in 1998 and maintained contact with Archambeault.

in Washington when she met Brown during her senior year. "If he had come during my freshman or sophomore year, I think I would have gone in a completely different direction," she said a week after the disaster. Now working in New York City, several career moves since her first job at the Fed, she said she can imagine working for NASA yet. —Stephen Collins '74

Visit www.jsc.nasa.gov/bios/htmlbios/brown.html for more about Brown.

Letters

Continued from p.4

limited and pointed degree. A majority of corporate CEO's have liberal arts educations with advanced degrees in their specialties. Ask them and they will state that their problem-solving ability and ability to deal with people are directly related to the broad and deep education they received at a place like Colby.

In my own personal experience, given that I am now a computer geek, I find that I sometimes leave people stunned that I can also converse intelligently about such diverse topics as the Latin writings of Terence, financial accounting, and the causes of the Spanish Civil War (all things I happily learned at Colby).

James Gill '85

Brisbane, Australia

Eminem's Lawyer a Role Model?

What a wonderful model of a successful Colby grad Kate Bolick has advertised ("8 Mile High," winter '03 *Colby*). Too bad your mag can't be distributed to high school prospectives. I'm sure we could find lots who aspire to be lawyers for great artists like Eminem, posing for publicity shots with a big stogie and a cool-man smile. Hey, what a life, "schmoozing," "making deals," and hangin' out at Puff Daddy's! Everything about this guy's business is "hip, handsome, laid back"; no wonder he has so many famous "clients." The kid's so idealistic he doesn't wanna work for "the Man." Nah, he's very "individualistic," says he just likes to do things "my own way, even if they're not the right way."

Here's a guy who says he's happy to "sell

my soul . . . and worry about the consequences later." Just listen to the art of rhetorical persuasion he cultivated at Colby: he tells a guy he wants for a partner that he looks "smart enough." He'll help the guy get his "feet wet with some of this contracts stuff" and nobly offers to "take any garbage that comes through as long as we can make money on it." And don't even think about getting him to spill any of his clients' goods, 'cause these are quality artists, real nice people. And man, they pay on time. "Not bad," quoth our alum. But then, what's in it for Colby? Maybe not just a few recruits, but some big bucks too, huh?

Robin B. Barnes '73

Davidson, N.C.

Weathering the Storm

In depressed market, Colby's fiscal prudence eases pressure

Another Downer of a Year for College Endowments: Typical portfolio lost 6% in 2001-02, the third consecutive drop for some institutions." That headline in *Chronicle of Higher Education* appeared a week Colby trustees met in January.

But while layoffs, axed athletic teams and other budget cuts made news at other schools, some much wealthier than Colby, President William Adams told trustees, "We have experienced the pressure but not the pain that other institutions have felt."

Colby's outlook was "guardedly optimistic," Adams said in a January 31 notice to employees. That assessment was tempered by concerns that if the markets fail to rebound the College's financial position could weaken. But for now Colby remains committed to initiatives in the Plan for Colby, including benefit increases this year and raising total compensation for continuing employees by an average of 6 percent, plans to expand the campus and add buildings, and incremental additions to the faculty over the next decade.

Colby isn't immune to market pressures. The endowment declined 8.7 percent in the last fiscal year, underperforming the 6 percent average loss among 654 institutions surveyed by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. At the end of December Colby's endowment stood at about \$300 million, down from a high of \$374 million two and a half years earlier.

But traditions of frugality and the use of intricate financial planning models have left Colby better positioned to weather what Adams called "this period of anxiety."

According to the *Chronicle*, "while schools of all sizes have increased their spending rates since 1999, small institutions are burning through their savings at a faster clip than their richer counterparts are." But as others spent more during the 1990s boom, Colby went against that grain. Colleges typically transfer 4.5 to 5.5 percent of their endowment to the operating budget. Between 1993 and 2002 Colby completed a gradual reduction of its spending formula from 5 percent to 4.

In addition, Colby calculates that percentage based on a five-year average of the endowment's value rather than the standard three-year average. While some schools are averaging three bad years now, and suffering, Colby's formula smoothes the depth of valleys like this one. It also restrains spending in boom years and will continue to do so as markets recover.



A conservative approach requires discipline but it pays off with greater endowment growth, which is critical to Colby's competitive aspirations. In a relatively short time, Colby's endowment saved by spending only 4 percent of its income produces, through the power of compounding, more expendable income than if the rate had remained at 5 percent, according to Doug Reinhardt '71, associate vice president for investments.

Reinhardt points to a pantheon of tight-fisted managers and trustees who set the institutional tone. Vice President Arthur Galen Eustis '23 is said to have bought bricks for the new campus one load at a time, as money was raised, rather than extend the debt load. Eustis hired Roney Williams '35, also known for fiscal vigilance, and Williams hired Reinhardt, who said, "That was the tradition—you make do with less."

Trustees scrutinize head counts of employees to make sure new positions don't creep in. A fairly strict staffing cap in effect at Colby since the early 1990s contrasts with the experience at a comparable college that recently announced substantial layoffs after having added 101 full-time equivalent administrative positions in three years. Colby's cap was instituted only after careful growth of the faculty to improve the student-faculty ratio; "We had a plan for how to keep quality growing while working within the budget," said President Emeritus William Cotter.

While departments have chafed under the cap, it sustained a tradition of no layoffs. "We've always looked for stability," said Doug Terp '84, associate vice president for administration. "We don't want to hire people if we're going to have to lay them off; we don't want to put things into the budget if we can't sustain them."

"The worst thing you can do," said Reinhardt, "is have the institution lurching around. It's terrible for morale and, ultimately, for the College's credibility."

President Emeritus Robert E.L. Strider confirmed that frugality was an institutional characteristic when he arrived in 1957. Each fall Helen Nichols, who ran the dining hall, prepared a "Nuts, Apples, and Fallen Leaves Dinner," using those items as decorations, Strider recalled. "At that dinner you could have a slice of apple pie for dessert if you wanted, but you had to pay 25 cents for it. And if you wanted a piece of cheese with your pie, that was an extra nickel."

—Stephen Collins '74

20s/30s

Deaths: **Merrill S. F. Greene '20**, January 21, 2003, in Lewiston, Maine, at 102 ♦ **Esther E. Wood '26**, December 1, 2002, in East Blue Hill, Maine, at 97 ♦ **Doris Wyman Lord '29**, October 26, 2002, in Sandy Spring, Md., at 95 ♦ **Fred J. Sterns '29**, November 23, 2002, in Skowhegan, Maine, at 94 ♦ **Louise Williams Brown '34**, December 24, 2002, in Portland, Maine, at 91 ♦ **Dorothy Hawkes Reynolds '34**, January 25, 2003, in Windham Center, Maine, at 90 ♦ **Harriet Pease Patrick '34**, January 23, 2003, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at 91 ♦ **Edward T. Kyle '36**, October 2, 2002, in Denville, N.J., at 88 ♦ **Lawrence W. Dwyer '38**, December 31, 2002, in Concord, N.H., at 86 ♦ **Mitchell E. Phillips '38**, December 18, 2002, in Needham, Mass., at 86 ♦ **Frances Coombs Murdock '38**, January 4, 2003, in Vineyard Haven, Mass., at 85 ♦ **James S. Chase '39**, October 8, 2002, in Great Barrington, Mass., at 85 ♦ **Ruth Reed Kingman '39**, November 3, 2002, in Brighton, Mass., at 87.

'20s/'30s

Willard Libby '37 is living in Falmouth, Maine. With son Lowell '77, he returned to Colby for his 65th reunion. He says he was very impressed with all that is happening on campus and enjoyed the opportunity to hear new president Bro Adams speak of his vision for the College. . . . Florida alumni welcomed President Adams to their area with a luncheon in his honor. **Clifford Nelson '38**, who won a prize for the oldest alumnus/a attending, was looking forward to his 65th reunion this June. . . . **Maynard Waltz '38** and his wife, Kathleen, keep busy with all the things that need to be done around their house—luckily, they say, that doesn't include outside work since they live in a condo in Exeter, N.H. They both participate in several community organizations, namely church, the local genealogy society, Hampton Historical Museum and the Exeter Museum, and Maynard also makes some of the meetings of the Mayflower Society. He loves growing indoor plants and gardening.

43 Leonard Cohen and his wife, Florence, attended a luncheon for President Adams in Sarasota, Fla., where they are very active in the community. Their picture appeared in the newspaper after they attended an event hosted by the Community Foundation of Sarasota County.

45 An update from **Maurice Whitten** is always welcome. In the fall, he taught a course, Science and Technology in the Civil War: A Prelude to Future Wars. The course was in the University of Southern Maine's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, held on the Portland campus. I'm sure it was fascinating—I remember how interesting the talk was that he gave at our

elegant 50th reunion dinner held in the Colby College Museum of Art. Now, Maurice and Doris are back home in Gorham following their annual winter thaw-out in St. Petersburg. . . . I hope all's well with everyone else. Looking forward (as I am) to some travel? Let's hear about it or about whatever else you especially enjoy.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

46 Imagine my happy surprise while watching *The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer* one night to see **Hannah Karp Laipson's** daughter, Ellen, speaking as the Middle East expert that she is. Well informed, articulate and handsome. More recently, on the same news hour, there was Ellen's husband, Henri Barkey, discussing Turkey. Hannah and Mike can't afford to miss a single Lehrer program. . . . Please send me your news. You have my address, and if e-mail is easier for you I'm at grandmaalb@aol.com. I need to hear from you in order to write the news for this magazine—unless of course you'd like to hear about my grandchildren. I hope 2003 has been safe and peaceful for all.

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

47 Recently, Ernest and **Beverly Benner Cassara** had a short trip to the Middle East. I'll let her tell you about it in her own words: "In October, I was one of an eight-member group of the Cambridge Unitarian Universalist Committee on Justice in the Middle East, which traveled to Palestine and Israel on a fact-finding mission. We met with Palestinian human rights and relief agencies and Jewish peace groups. Of course, we visited as many of the famous sites as time permitted, from Hebron to Galilee and to the Egyptian border in Gaza. I have to say that we witnessed the most distressful

Israeli devastation and destruction of life and property in many parts of the West Bank and especially Gaza. However, we met wonderfully noble and dedicated Palestinian leaders—doctors, teachers and clergy—working tirelessly against great odds to bring comfort and relief to good people who want no part of violence and who are enduring all in hopes that eventually justice will prevail for both Israel and Palestine and they will live in states, side by side in secure peace." . . . **Thomas Burke** again mentioned what a great reunion our 55th was and that he and his wife, Jan, were to take a 15-day cruise to Hawaii in November. He asks that everyone join him in giving to this year's Alumni Fund . . . so get out your checkbooks now and help him reach this year's goal. . . . Your classmates would like to know what you've been doing. Do them all a favor and, please, send me your news.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 David received best wishes on his 76th birthday from Betty and **Marvin Joslow**. They wrote, "Delighted to see you twice last summer." We also look forward to those visits on the Vineyard. . . . **Carol Stoll Baker** called recently and we had a long conversation about Colby and our Colby friends. Carol sees David's brother at Brandeis University, where they both attend classes. . . . **Gordon Miller** called to discuss the upcoming 55th anniversary of our graduation. Gordon suggested that we might be able to do something special for the Class of '48. The Alumni Office was going to survey the class to determine the potential attendance. We should keep in mind that due to space and staff limitations the five-year anniversary classes are the primary focus for reunions up to and including the 50th. . . . **Howell Clement** sent an e-mail requesting **Marvin Joslow's** e-mail address. He said that they already had a week of single-digit weather, and the e-mail was dated November 19. In the e-mail he mentioned that his heart was doing fine so the surgeon must have done a good job. We followed up on that comment and discovered that Howell had undergone open chest and heart surgery in September 2001. He never had a heart attack, and his condition was detected in a routine examination. He is back to refereeing soccer, playing golf, bike riding, felling trees and cutting and splitting them for firewood. . . . We decommissioned the boat in

1940s Correspondents

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MILESTONES

Deaths: **Richard H. White '40**, January 15, 2003, in Newport, R.I., at 84 ♦ **Marion Thomas Whipple '42**, November 21, 2002, in Boston, Mass., at 82 ♦ **Lucien J. Pellerin '43**, January 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 82 ♦ **George A. Popper '43**, November 1, 2002, in Summit, N.J., at 81 ♦ **Ronald M. Roy '45**, January 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 78 ♦ **Gloria Shine Seidenberg '48**, January 4, 2003, in Rockville Centre, N.Y., at 75 ♦ **Edgar Landry '49**, December 22, 2002, in Providence Forge, Va., at 87 ♦ **Edward L. Rimpo '49**, November 23, 2002, in Orlando, Fla., at 86.

mid-October and spent about three weeks in Jupiter, Fla., preparing for the winter. We returned to the Boston area for Thanksgiving with our family. The weather was more like February than November, and we had single-digit temperatures and about eight inches of snow in a two-week period. Now we are back in Jupiter until April. We just received the wonderful news that our granddaughter, Jessica Marson McNulty, has been offered admission to Colby for the Class of 2007. The entire family is very excited for we will now have three generations as part of the Colby community, David '48, Deborah '75 and Jessica '07. . . . We need material for these columns. Please write.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 The news is sparse, but my thanks to **Anne Houston Stiller**, who did complete the questionnaire in *Colby* and send it to me. A good time was had at her son John's wedding in October, and Colby was well represented—John's two sisters, a brother-in-law and his mother! Hootie and her husband, Bert, spent a few days with Bud and **Jean Bonnell Day** in Maine this summer. While there she also saw **Jean Desper Thurston**. In November I found myself in Damariscotta, so I, too, stopped to see Jebby and Bud, who were recently back from one of their frequent three-week visits to the Cotswolds in England—a trip postponed from last fall after the events of 9/11. It was good to see them. . . . It would be great if some more of you would follow Hootie's example and complete the questionnaire found in each issue of the magazine. Imagine, I might have more news than I could fit in one column!

—Anne Hagar Eustis

50 I received a nice letter from **Bud Everts** responding to my plea for news of our class. He and Ellie have added "another grandchild since our reunion, making seven in all." They have five grandsons and two granddaughters all living within a half hour of their home in Wellesley, Mass., which means they get to see them frequently. Ellie and Bud were planning a trip to Arizona and/or Florida for a month or so this winter. Sounds good to me. . . . My sister **Dudie Jennings Maley** and I were very disappointed that we were unable to attend a lovely luncheon gathering at **Barbara Starr Wolf's** new home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., in October. The group attending

included **Connie Foxcroft Perrigo**, **Connie Leonard Hayes**, **Gloria Gordon Goldman**, **Nancy Ardiffe Boulter**, **Ginny Davis Pearce** and **Puss Tracey Tanguay**. It is especially nice to get together with college friends. It is almost as though we pick up where we left off and then discover how we have grown up (we were all *so* young) and how our lives have developed. How about following up on that urge to meet with some college friends and catch up. Share it with me so I can share it with the rest of the class.

—Alice Jennings Castelli

51 **Walter Russell** and his wife, Cynthia, did a lot of traveling last year, from Arizona to Maine to North Carolina, and even found a new destination—Iceland. They both agree it is every bit as spectacular as people say it is. . . . **Ted Weaver** publishes an amateur radio operator newsletter every month. He invites all you RVers to give him a call (520-456-9301) at the Caverns RV Resort in Huachuca City, Ariz. He also spends from May to October in Waterville, Maine. . . . **Bill Burgess** writes that he has plans for his fifth freighter trip. This time he's leaving from Texas and ending in Auckland, N.Z. His travel plans also include an Alaskan cruise. . . . **Ed Laverty** and his wife, Justine, spend a large part of the winter in Florida (as does half of New England). . . . My favorite vacation spot is Bermuda—this year I went with my daughter, Marylee. I also visited each of the New England states (Maine is still my favorite!). I look forward to hearing from you all.

—Nancy Nilson Archibald

52 Happy news from **Louise Ginsberg Hirshberg**, who accompanied her daughter to China in late November to get and bring home her new adopted baby girl. What a very happy holiday season and new year this was for her family! . . . On the subject of China, **Ellen Lewis Huff** and her husband, Edward, taught for

one semester at Tianjin Institute of Urban Construction in the People's Republic of China. He taught heat transfer to engineering students, and Ellen taught oral and listening English and American culture to a class of graduate students. They were the only foreigners at the school, and they really enjoyed their time there. She says, "We had never been in Asia before, and it is an eye-opening experience. China is buzzing with new construction preparatory for the Olympics, which will be in Beijing in 2008." The Huffs were to be back in the U.S.A. in January, but she says she would go back there in a heartbeat if it seemed appropriate. . . . A sad note came from **Bill Taylor**, who wrote that his wife, Valerie, died from pulmonary embolisms on August 15, following arthroscopic knee surgery. Our sincere sympathy, Bill. On the brighter side, however, a news item from the San Diego, Calif., *Union Tribune* in November printed a picture and article about Bill, who had started "The Rancho Bernardo New England Club in 1995, [which] has now grown to 70 members." . . . In early October my husband, Chuck '53, and I flew to France, where we spent a terrific eight days in the company of 17 other Colby alumni (plus six from Bates, eight from Bowdoin and their spouses and friends). The reason for this sojourn was the Colby Alumni College in Normandy. We also had with us Prof. Arthur Greenspan from Colby, who gave a couple of lectures and accompanied us on the many field trips throughout beautiful Normandy. Other members of the Colby contingent were Dick '51 and **Evelyn Walker Mack**, **Janet Perrigo Brown-Wolff** and her husband, John, and "Fearless" Bob Lee '51 and his wife, Jean. I think we all agreed that the Alumni College Abroad is a great experience and can recommend it to you all. . . . **Pat Erskine Howlett**, of Concord, Calif., has been actively involved in civic volunteer work since retiring. She serves as the city's representative to the Contra Costa County library commission and, as a former licensed pilot, sits

on the county aviation advisory committee. . . . **Nita Hale Barbour** wrote that she and husband Chandler hosted a wonderful family trip to Tuscany in September and October. She is now quite busy with two writing projects. . . . **Don Hailer** wrote about a 45th anniversary party in October for Judy and **Herb Nagle**. In addition to Don and Sheila, **Carl** and **Muffie Morgan Leaf**, Charlotte and **Lum Leberz** and **Louise Ginsberg Hirshberg** all met at the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich, Cape Cod. Lum also said that he and Sheila had met with George '51 and Lorraine Arcese Wales '54 in November. . . . I must close this letter with the wish that 2003 is bringing you good health and good times. I'll look forward to hearing from you. Remember to e-mail me through the Colby Alumni Office.

—Jan "Sandy" Pearson Anderson

53 Back in September I received notes sent to me via College e-mail but just too late for that deadline. One is from **Bob Dow**. He and his wife recently returned from a trip to Ireland, followed by time at their time-share in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Bob is working on two teaching series—Sabbath economics and an in-depth study of Isaiah and its effects upon the Christian message, hoping it will lead to "a new paradigm of faith in our century." They are proud grandparents of two boys who are very active in academics and sports in their area. . . . **Virginia Falkenburg Aronson** was curious about the 50th reunion and said she "can't wait to see some of the things I read about in *Colby*." She wanted to know who is attending, where everyone is staying—and will there be lobster? Of course! By the time you read this there should be plenty of communication from the College as to the whole plan for the weekend. . . . **Chase** and **Nan Murray Lasbury** wanted to be sure that I put in a huge "plug" for attendance in June. We already have plans to meet for pre-reunion activities at the Sebasco Harbor Resort on June 3 and 4. These activities really provide enjoyable personal contacts before we go to the campus. . . . **Sally Mathews Mac Lean** wrote that she will be unable to attend. It sounds as if she is very busy with a new family-oriented business under the name of 1-800-DryClean. She said it took a lot of marketing and footwork to get it off the ground, but it has been successful. Sally also has 11 grandchildren. If we

have a head-count of “grands” at reunion, Sally would probably win. . . . I am looking forward to our 50th. Come and make it a huge success. See you in June.

—*Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey*

54 **Herb Adams** reports that he has retired from the ministry “for the third and last time.” He is now a practicing member of the Maine Association of Dispute Resolution Professionals. Although he lives in Lovell, Maine, where Norm Hodgkins ’53 is his neighbor, he prefers to spend “the dead of wintah” in Lake Placid, Fla. . . . **Dave and Betsy Powley Wallingford** are still living in Sudbury, Mass. Dave is partially retired. They write the following: “We’re active in our church, in our gardens and in keeping up our friendships. Last August we ‘reunited’ at the home of **Mark and Larry Walker Powley** in Phippsburg, Maine. Also in August we had a great visit with **Roy Shorey** at his camp on China Lake. We spend many wonderful days and nights aboard Mark and Larry’s boat cruising the Maine coast in season. And their entire family was on hand in July for the marriage of our son, Todd ’88, and his terrific Jennifer. Several of his classmates were on hand as well. We continue to count our blessings as we enjoy good health, our freedoms and our family. . . . **Diane Chamberlin Starcher** wrote in her Christmas letter that she and her husband, George, who live in Chambéry, France, are still busy working for the European Bahai Business Forum. Their work takes them around Europe, where they are also able to enjoy various cultural activities. Their year included travel to Gibraltar, Casablanca and Morocco, the Canary Islands and Malaga. Their son Bruce and his family spent last July with Diane and George in the mountain resort of La Clusaz, and Diane visited son Loren in Texas during September. They looked forward to more travel in the future, and Diane is already planning on the 50th reunion! . . . Please send in *your* news. It’s easy! News sent to the e-mail address listed in this magazine will be forwarded to me, or you can use the card at the back of the magazine to send snail mail news. Or send directly to my address. Hope to hear from you.

—*Helen Cross Stabler*

55 **Judi Holtz Levow** has settled in Lake Worth, Fla., and is eager to put together a Southern Florida alumni group. She has a grandson who lives

in Port St. Lucie, and her son and wife are residents of Delray Beach, where it is reported that they are golf pros. I’m going to have to hook up with them; my game has gone to pot! . . . Sometimes we have the tendency to forget how ingenious and talented some of our class is! In spending some time on the Florida gulf coast last November, I came upon some interesting and highly skilled works of sand sculpture. The craftsman—**Jack Johnston**. Ask him about this artisanship the next time you see or talk to him. . . . Sad to say folks, but that’s all the news I’ve received. How about some help out there! The Alumni Office is more than happy to forward any news they receive. . . . By the time you read this it will be spring—such a great time of the year at Colby—and just a little more than two years away from our 50th reunion. Think of that, almost 50 years from that June in 1955 when we graduated. Anyone remember who our commencement speaker was? It’s not too early to be making preliminary plans to attend. If you have never attended a reunion before, this will be the time. It can be one of the highlights of your life. Don’t miss it! . . . Also, the efforts of the elite committee chaired by **George Haskell** to put together a memorable class gift have begun, and every one of us should think seriously about the extent of our participation. The goal is attainable if we *all* help out. I know—I didn’t indicate what the goal is—but George will at the appropriate time. I wouldn’t want him to be deprived of the pleasure of making the committee’s efforts known to all.

—*Ken Van Praag*

56 Our reunion is three-plus years away, but I am already getting inquiries about it. I think that all the 50th high school reunions have inspired thoughts of 2006. The College makes a big deal of the 50th. We are guests of the College and are urged to arrive on a Thursday evening, when we have our own pre-reunion dinner. If we go to Sebasco earlier in the week—say Tuesday and Wednesday nights—this makes a really nice block of time to revisit Maine and reconnect with classmates. At a Homecoming luncheon, I sat next to Peter Merrill ’57, who sang with the Colby Eight. A group of former Eights have formed the After Eight and return to campus during Reunion Weekend to sing. One of the group is Class of ’61 so for sure will be singing our weekend. I have asked Pete to keep our class in mind, and we

will try to have our own performance or a campus-wide one. Should be a lot of nostalgic fun. . . . Phil ’57 and **Nancy Carroll Luce** visited Ed and **Lois Latimer Pan** in Poughkeepsie in the fall. And Lois sent a wonderful picture of an October mini reunion in D.C. attended by **Carol Kiger Allen, Joanna McCurdy Brunso, Vonnice Noble Davies, Barbara Preston Hayes** and Lois. I recognized everyone. Lois, who runs a wonderful business from her home (see www.quiltedbibs.com), reports that life hasn’t changed much from the days in the dorm—lots of talk and coffee. The group has good ideas for a session at reunion devoted to the contribution the Colby education made in their professional lives. Vonnice and **Kathy Vogt** could discuss women in academic positions and Joanna could talk on women in traditional men’s fields. Joanna was a planner at the New York State Department of Transportation, and Kathy was head of the English department at Wheaton College before retiring recently to the Cape. I missed Vonnice’s talk at an earlier reunion and people still rave about it. We need another chance! They also wondered if we could enlist some women authors from Colby to speak. . . . **Vashti Boddie Roberts** e-mailed me from Menifee, Calif. After retirement she has found a special niche teaching grad students who are starting their master’s theses at National University, San Bernardino. She loves grandparenting to her three-plus grandkids. **Joanna McCurdy Brunso** recently visited her from Arizona, and she would love to have other classmates get in touch if they are visiting California. Let me know and I’ll send you her e-mail or address. . . . **Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue** attended her 50th Watertown reunion, where she caught up with **Jean Farmer White** and urged her to come to reunion. . . . **John and Joan Williams Marshall** had back-to-back reunions the same weekend and sent lots of news about John’s Newton High reunion. **Janet Stebbins Walsh**, who was on the Newton reunion committee, is still working at The Brown School in Millis, Mass. **Julie Brush Wheeler**, who came from Portland, Ore., also continues to teach. **Pete Lunder** drove down to visit with **Don Kupersmith** while he was in town for the get-together. And **Russ Nahigian** is now retired after a career with the Air Force and in the government and private sectors as a communications specialist.

1950s Correspondents

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MILESTONES

Deaths: Paul K. Titus '50, November 8, 2002, in Las Vegas, Nev., at 77 ♦ Clayton F. Bloomfield '51, September 29, 2002, in Santa Cruz, Calif., at 72 ♦ George A. Armstrong '52, December 3, 2002, in Sebago, Maine, at 75 ♦ William E. Bird '52, January 2, 2003, in Portland, Maine, at 78 ♦ Richard S. Creedon '52, December 31, 2002, in Chatham, Mass., at 75 ♦ William E. Neth '52, November 29, 2002, in Saugus, Mass., at 79 ♦ Louis E. Ferraguzzi '53, November 4, 2002, in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., at 71 ♦ Donald L. Hoagland '55, September 14, 1999, in California, at 66 ♦ Ann Barnes Duff '57, October 10, 2002, in Houlton, Maine, at 66.

Others attending the reunion were **Don Dunbar**, **Louise Allen Freedman** and **Joan Arcese**.

—*Kathy McConaughy Zambello*

57 Technology is great (for the most part) until it double-crossed us on June 15, when the reunion column that we e-mailed to the College either ended up in Timbuktu or was spit out into the great beyond! A class letter has been sent out instead about our very successful 45th reunion, but we had hoped that the other classes on either side of us would be entertained by our many activities. I am sure they realize that we are not a group of withering wallflowers! . . . On a serious note, we want everyone to know that **Allan van Gestel** received the 2002 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Alumni Awards Banquet. Allan was so honored for his distinguished law career in Massachusetts both as a trial lawyer and as a Superior Court judge, including the last two years as the presiding justice of the newly created Massachusetts Business Litigation Court. . . . **Fred Hammond** wrote to say that he enjoyed our reunion and urges everyone to attend our 50th. He is still teaching adult classes and volunteering for the Beverly, Mass., Historical Society. . . . **Mary Jane** and **Steve Dougherty** have sold their home on Higgins Beach in Scarborough and have moved to a wonderful condominium a few miles inland—they send their best to everyone. . . . **Marilyn Perkins Canton** and her husband, **Dick**, are back in Naples, Fla., after a great summer in Bridgton, Maine, and a cruise in the Baltic Sea. **Perk** writes, “We saw **Guy** and **Eleanor Ewing Vigue** for a few good (well, memorable) golf outings! We were pulling for **Guy** to win his state senate campaign, but that was not to happen in Maine, circa 2002, now continuing its Democratic trend. **Perk** and **Dick** had planned to attend the reunion, but they were both felled by a “wicked flu bug attack.” . . . **Bobbi Santora Hindert** e-mailed that in July 2002 she had a wonderful visit with

Beth Reynolds Morris and her husband, **John**, in Helensburg, Scotland; highlights of her trip were sailing on the bay and an evening at the beautiful faculty club on Loch Lomond. . . . **Hope** and **Bob Pettegrew** lead busy lives in Peterborough, N.H. **Bob** currently holds two positions—VP of marketing for **Helmets Publishing** in Peterborough and VP of marketing for **Apogee Analytics** in Manville, N.J. He also teaches jazz piano (not surprising) and runs “Piano Scape,” a summer piano camp in Dublin, N.H. He and **Hope** have two daughters and three grandsons. . . . **Don Dinwoodie** writes from Colorado Springs, Colo., that he and his wife, **Elaine**, have completed (after three years of work) their Earthship house, “resplendent with passive and active solar, a stream and two water walls and gardens on the inside.” **Don** does real estate consulting and works with an international M.B.A. program with a business school in Barcelona, Spain. He also has a personal coaching business and manages their properties in Mexico. They have four sons and four grandchildren, two living close by and two in Barcelona. . . . Our happiest news comes last! **Marietta Roberts** and **Peter French '55** were married on July 6 in Kennebunkport with a three-day celebration! She writes, “to my delight, among our guests were my roommates **Nancy Roseen Leavitt** and **Betsey Morgan Salisbury** as well as **Kathy Sferes Eraklis**, **Sue Fairchild Bean**, **Ellie Shorey Harris**, **Nancy** and **John Conkling**, **Carol Ann Cobb Christ** and **Hank** and **Isobel Rafuse Capuano**.”

—*Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue*

58 It's winter as I write, but when you read this you will be thinking about grass growing, flowers blooming and possibly attending our 45th reunion. Don't forget—it's the weekend of June 6-8. If you haven't been back in a while, or never, it might be a good idea to set aside this weekend for renewing old friendships. . . . **Bruce Blanchard** and his wife, **Coleen**,

moved about a year ago to an adult community called **Oronoque Village** in Stratford, Conn. They love it there. There are many activities, and **Bruce** has even performed in a '50s review called “The Oronoque Follies.” Their daughter and family, who live about 20 minutes away, and their two sons and their families, who live in Vermont, total six grandchildren ranging in age from 18 months to 15. **Bruce** has visited **David** and **Lois Munson Morrill** in Cape Elizabeth as well as **Charlotte (Clifton '61)** and **Norman Lee** at their summer home in Maine. From January through March the **Blanchards** are in Flagler Beach, Fla. Last fall, **Bruce** played golf with **John Edes**, who also had invited **Bruce** to participate with him in the Phoenix Insurance Company's annual Special Olympics golf tournament in July. **John** is still a registered representative for Phoenix and continues to work because he enjoys it. He is also active in the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce in Providence, R.I., and he, too, spends some time in Florida (West Palm Beach). He recently became engaged to **Robin L. Moone**, and they will be married in time for the reunion. . . . **Jane Gibbons** retired in December 2001. Then she and her husband, **Patrick Wood**, took a four-month van trip across the country, visiting national parks, climbing state high points, visiting relatives and exploring historic homes and battle sites. They arrived in Maine around May 13, and, of course, it snowed! Since then they have been busy renovating their 1828 farmhouse in Sweden, Maine. . . . **Helen Payson Seager** had moved to Alexandria, Va., to care for her daughter, who had been diagnosed with advanced stage Hodgkin's disease. Happily, her daughter survived. **Helen** also has been caring for her husband, who has had numerous surgeries and other less invasive procedures. While seeing her daughter through chemo, **Helen** joined a local church to sing in the choir, and she continues to sing as much as possible. Back on Nantucket, **Helen** has been helping to prepare a preservation plan for the black cemetery and to promote scholarship about Nantucket's black heritage. She is looking forward to the reunion and encourages everyone who has never been back to make this *your year* to attend. . . . A new voice heard from is **Sally Howes Hansen**. After working in human resources at MIT for more than 30 years, **Sally** retired several years ago. Her husband, **Ted**,

has also retired as a professor of management at Salem State College. Now they are involved with a variety of volunteer activities in the Cambridge area as well as helping **Ted's** son care for their two grandchildren, who live in Brewster on the Cape. Among her many activities, **Sally** enjoys assisting in a nursery school in Arlington, serving on the steering committee for the Association of MIT Retirees and doing office projects for the American Friends Service Committee. Other Colby people **Sally** keeps in touch with are **Carol Conway Denney**, **Carol Hathaway de Lemos** and **Susan Sherman White**. . . . Another retiree is **George Stetson**, who spent 38 years teaching and coaching. Since the spring of 2000 **George** and his wife have been able to spend some time at their home in Nova Scotia doing renovation work. Their main home is in Delaware, where they do some volunteer work and the inevitable renovations. Their children and grandchildren live in Maine, Washington, D.C., and Oregon. . . . **Carol Hall Hui** writes from California that she still enjoys teaching needle arts in the adult education program of Mountain View-Los Altos and recently began helping her sister-in-law, who is the U.S. distributor of a line of cards from France. **Carol's** husband, **David**, was a victim of the high-tech debacle and is retraining to pursue his real estate license so he can do mortgage brokering. He also teaches graduate and undergraduate business courses at the San Jose campus of the University of Phoenix. . . . **Harry** and **Joan Shaw Whitaker** are, as you know, back in the East, in Plymouth, Mass. Early in 2002 they met several of **Harry's** Sigma Theta fraternity mates. A couple of months later they attended an even larger reunion of sorts and saw Colby friends they had not seen in more than 40 years. . . . My next column will be my last, so I do hope to hear from you. And remember the date: June 6-8, 2003; the place is Mayflower Hill, Waterville, Maine.

—*Margaret Smith Henry*

60 Not a lot of news received for this month's class letter. Since I am writing this in December, I imagine that most everyone was busy with Thanksgiving and the December holiday season. We had a wonderful Thanksgiving with our sons in Kansas City, where our son, **Juan '92**, works for Sprint. . . . **Robert Hagggett** reports that he experienced

the most significant event in his life when he ran for the Maine Senate in District #32 (Biddeford, Kennebunk, Kennebunkport and Arundel) in the November 5 election. Unfortunately, he lost to a three-term incumbent by a 16-percentage point margin. While disappointed with the outcome, he is satisfied with his effort and the energy put into the campaign. As you perhaps know, Maine supported Democratic candidates pretty much across the board with the exception of Susan Collins, who was reelected to the U.S. Senate. Robert says it certainly made life interesting for about six months and that he got to meet a lot of wonderful people in the district. . . . **Peg Jack Johnston** reports that 2002 whizzed by! Business was great! Her business brokerage company was very active and sold lots of businesses! She's not ready for retirement as she is having too much fun! Three weeks in Spain last spring, a second granddaughter and thus several trips to Sacramento and Chicago and, finally, one of three sons has returned to Denver! Yeah! This year she is on the Center for Women's Business Research Board and continues as a WPO member, an active Rotarian and a director of the Denver Athletic Club. Yoga keeps her stabilized, she says, and she recommends it to everyone. Let her know if you ever get to Denver. . . . **June Chacran Chatterjee** will take another group to Cuba in June on a week-long trip and thought it would be nice to let people know. Her first trip was a good experience for everyone—including June and her daughter—so she feels comfortable inviting others. . . . **Mary Lynn Watt** (now Molly), my freshman roommate, visited Colby and was very surprised to see how it had changed. . . . On December 2, **Eunice Bucholtz Spooner's** son Peter, with support of her other two sons, planned a 20-year "celebration of life"—celebrating the 20 years since her auto accident. He notified family and friends, who sent her e-mails and cards. He corresponded with Travis Roy, who autographed his book, *Eleven Seconds*, which Peter gave to me. Channel 5, WABI-TV (the CBS affiliate in Bangor), interviewed Peter and Eunice, and it was on the news that night. A transcript can be found at www.wabi.tv/broadcast_script.asp?at=12/2/2002+5:30pm#45celebration.

—Jane Holden Huerta

61 Our class president, **Penny Dietz Sullivan**, and husband, Paul

Hill, write, "GURUnet.net. Our business survived 9/11's crunch and has come back stronger than ever. The good news is we're swamped with work; the bad news: we're working forever." Come on, Penny, we need you to retire to plan that super 45th reunion—besides, you can still work as a consultant! . . . Question for next column: *what is the best thing for you about retirement?* Your class correspondent is still time-challenged but now because of my own agenda rather than someone else's. Please share! . . . **Hank Wingate** filled out a class news form from the magazine (it's so easy—just pop it in the mail to me) to say he attended a "great" Class of '62 reunion with his partner, Marlyn Coffee '62. He's proud to announce son Peter '93's newly conferred doctorate in industrial psychology from Colorado State. Hank also attended "super Family Weekend," staying with **Tom and Doty Boynton Kirkendall** on Long Pond in the Belgrades. Hank really enjoyed hearing the Colby singing groups at the Waterville Opera House and meeting Dean Earl Smith. Added bonuses: seeing new Chinese art display and Eric Rolfson '73. . . . **Margie Chamberlain Davis** spent a week on Martha's Vineyard with Liz (Chamberlain '60) and **Bob Huss**. By the way, if you're ever in East Greenwich you can check out books with classmate Margie at the East Greenwich Free Library! . . . **Jeanette Benn Anderson** is another of our part-time Floridians. She and her husband, Bob, have a place on Marco Island, the site of many cherished family reunions. A major hobby for Jeanette has been tracking her horse, Alame (who participated in nearly 40 races last year). While MS is "still a daily challenge" for Jeanette, she is "on the computer daily," monitoring the latest treatment suggestions and following all viable leads. Jeanette, your tenacity is an inspiration to us all! . . . **Sandy Nolet Eielson's** full year included a Florida jaunt in February 2002, a South American cruise in March, Seattle in May and a visit to the Eielson Inn in France in September, combined with Costa Brava and Barcelona, Spain. Then your correspondent and Sandy were both in Las Vegas at the same time in November—and missed each other. So near and yet so far! . . . **Mary Sawyer Durgin** reports on a mini reunion in New York City with **Sally Thompson Solari**, **Carla Possinger Short** and **Bob Di Napoli**. "We had a glorious time catching up with one another's

lives, particularly Bob, whom we hadn't seen for many years. N.Y.C. was splendid, with Ground Zero somber but well on its way to new construction. Carla is still raising chickens for Frank Perdue; Sally has her own consulting business; and Bob is managing a clothing store in the city." Mary is still working for the IRS in Maine, which recently includes traveling on a teaching assignment. Mary's big message: "Don't forget to write a check for the Alumni Fund before the end of the year to help with your tax saving strategy." **Steve Chase**, our class agent, would be most happy to hear from you all! (Thanks for all the notes, Steve!) . . . **Janice Dukeshire Halliwell** continues to enjoy retired life on Florida's West Coast—almost enough folks there for a mini '61 reunion. Jan (or "J.D.") was part of the Foss Hall "terror" group (the term had a decidedly different meaning in 1957) freshman year, along with **Mary Sawyer Durgin**, **Sally "S.T." Thompson Solari**, **Susan Fourcade Erskine**, **Judy Dunnington Vollmer**, **Mary-Jane Rutherford Carroll** and your correspondent. . . . Thanks for the holiday letters and other news! No item is too insignificant for this column. It's the *details* of classmates' lives that make interesting reading. Again, remember to block out early June 2006 on your calendars *now* for our 45th! Definitely plan on the pre-reunion activity, which is almost always the best part! Aloha!

—Diane Scrafton Ferreira

63 Not much news for this issue, but I hope that many of you will be able to make the 40th class reunion, June 6-8, and learn it firsthand. . . . **John Sheldon** writes that he has just updated his information and felt the urge to get back in touch after 20 or so years. Wonderful! After graduating and being in the military for four years, he worked at TWA in several sales and marketing roles before retiring after 23 years in '92. Since then he has worked in the travel industry but, given the times, has switched to the more stable merchandising business. He's living in Chesterfield, Mo., near St. Louis. His son, Doug, is teaching in an inner-city high school in Jersey City, N.J., and John's comment is that more qualified people should be doing such work. His daughter, Heather, travels the world as a registrar for Sotheby's Auction House. John would like to have news of Jan Brassem '64, who, like John, was on the "five-year Colby plan." . . . In June 2000, **Peggy Fuchs**

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Singer retired from a 35-year career in special education. Since then, she has been having “the time of my life” as an artist specializing in photography, fabric collage and quilting. She and her husband, Michael, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary and are proud of their son, Dan, at the U of Wisconsin in Madison, and their daughter, Ilana, at Simon’s Rock College in Great Barrington, Mass. She “can’t wait to see friends and the rest of us in June.” . . . **Michael Sylvester** is now working with Colby as an overseer and finds it both exciting and a great deal of fun. He also proudly announces the arrival of a grandson, born in Falmouth last November. . . . After two years of “retirement” and full-time nonprofit consulting, **Pen Williamson** is, as he

puts it, “back in the saddle” with fund raising as director of the newly created foundation for LifeFlight of Maine, the medical helicopter system for the state. . . . Of interest to our class is a scholarship for students furthering their education in sculpture or fine arts in memory of **Ed Winkler Jr.**, who passed away in June 2002. Donations can be made to the Winkler Memorial Scholarship Fund, 46 Chandler Mills Road, Newport, NH 03773. This sounds like a very worthwhile memorial fund and one that some of us would like to support.

—Karen Forslund Falb

64 Recently a friend gave me her grandfather’s yearbook—*The Colby Oracle*, Class of 1899. It is a treasure!

A lot of literary spoofs and some serious work, a book quite packed with information on the 23 men and 13 women who graduated that year. The advertisements in the back contain ads for The Elmwood Hotel and Dunham’s along with various livery stables and tobacconists. It was another Colby, but the same Colby. We are part of a long line. . . . **Gail Koch Cooper** retired from teaching two years ago and is now active in many local programs in Brattleboro, Vt. Most recently she joined the board of the Morningside Shelter. . . . **Barney Hallowell** was honored by the Maine College of Art last May as a leader in the arts community who has made a difference in Maine. Barney is a teaching principal at the North Haven Community School,

where many innovative programs have brought the school national attention. . . . **Bob Gelbard** has joined ICN Pharmaceuticals as vice president for international affairs and government relations. He brings with him broad ambassadorial knowledge from Indonesia, East Timor, the Balkans and Bolivia. . . . **Mike Robinson** has made a dramatic change of career. He received his master of divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary in May 2002 and was called to the Smith Mills Christian Congregational Church in Massachusetts. His first career was in the lumber industry, and he has an abiding interest in maritime education, so he brings many facets to his new life. . . . **Barb Gordon Schoeneweis** had a banner World Series year watching

frances jones vitaglione '63

Finding a Future



Frances Jones Vitaglione '63 won't spend her retirement on a Florida beach or golf course or at an early-bird diner. She's found another calling: helping to save the lives of orphans in sub-Saharan Africa.

Shortly before leaving for Malawi in February, Vitaglione explained that taking on the endemic orphan problem in Malawi was a natural step for her. A former coordinator at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences and lab technician at Sloan-Kettering Institute, she first worked in Malawi from 1964 to 1966 with the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps program was relatively new then, and the biggest threat facing Malawi was tuberculosis. Vitaglione, along with 42 other volunteers, ran a health-care program to give medical attention to those who would otherwise receive none.

“So many of the Malawians worked in the mines of Rhodesia [now Zimbabwe], in conditions which made them extremely susceptible to tuberculosis,” said Vitaglione, a biology major at Colby. “We made house calls, tested people for TB and gave shots and medication to those diagnosed with it.”

Not much has changed in the 38 years since she worked in Malawi. Poverty and disease still hamper the nation’s development. The difference is that now the major threat in Malawi, 20 percent of all people in 1999 this translated into 70,000 orphans. “This left seven hundred thousand orphans. “What kind of future do they have?”

This question prompted Vitaglione and her Peace Corps companions, many of whom were in the public health field, to establish Malawi Children’s Village (MCV) in the district of Mangochi in 1996. Its primary goal is to care for the thousands of orphaned children in the surrounding village. MCV provides medical care for orphans who are severely malnourished or are themselves dying of AIDS. “We selected Mangochi because it

is one of the poorest areas in Malawi and one of the hardest hit by the AIDS epidemic,” Vitaglione said.

In the spirit of the Peace Corps, Malawi Children’s Village is administered and run by Malawians. The staff includes doctors, nurses and volunteers native to the country. “Being community-based is essential to the program’s survival,” said Vitaglione, explaining that local village families would not trust an institution run by Westerners.

The staff, however, must work without phones, cope with shortages of medicine and equipment and grapple with an obdurate government bureaucracy. These obstacles are added to the challenge of caring for sick and malnourished children in a landscape of famine. And although Vitaglione and her colleagues provide financial assistance and logistical support on occasion, they are constrained by their own resources. MCV is funded through the efforts of Vitaglione and her former Peace Corps companions. Its budget for 2002 was \$57,000.

Despite these constraints, Malawi Children’s Village has succeeded in placing 3,240 orphans with 1,400 guardian families in Mangochi.

“In exchange for taking in a child, the families get free access of grain during times of famine. In addition to the free food, the program provides health care that the orphans need. The program’s primary goal is to help the orphans in their new homes, the program involves trying to establish small businesses and help the children integrate into the community once they graduate from primary school. “We’re trying to do everything we can to make sure these children have a future,” Vitaglione said.

—Yvonne Siu '03



her son, pitcher Scott Schoeneweis of the Anaheim Angels, in the exciting seven-game run for the holy grail of baseball. . . . **Dorothy Thompson Herrin** writes that her 93-year-old dad has moved in with them. She also announced her intention to retire from teaching in June. "Both my children live in Texas," she said "so one part of retirement to which I am looking forward is never having to go to Texas again in the summer!" . . . From **Phil Choate**: "We recently spent two weeks in Ramstein, Germany, visiting our son, Eric, and his family. We got to see our newest grandchild, Philip, who was born in March. Eric is a major and works in the Office of the USAF Europe Inspector General. We breathe a little easier now that he is no longer in Turkey. Germany was absolutely beautiful. In my 22 years in the Army, we never got to Europe. It seems I was always headed in the other direction. We hope to return next summer. I'm still employed at MaineGeneral Medical Center. No immediate plans to retire yet. Having too much fun." . . . More birthday news came in. **Judy Fassett Aydelott** wrote, "I'm afraid that my 60th was a rather quiet affair with son Jack and Kath. We hiked the trails where Jack rides each week (with the wife of a friend who needed someone to exercise her large horse—lucky Jack!). Then we went for ice cream and to a horse auction. Pete, Jack and I are so crazy about horses we almost bought one. Our evening plans had been to go to a Kingston Trio concert, but when we got back to the house where Jack had planned a fabulous meal, we had 12 phone messages informing us of Mom's stroke—and we were the closest offspring, so off we went. My gift was that she survived and now has a pretty good lifestyle." . . . **Nancy Green King** reported on "what a few of us actually *did* to celebrate our collective 60th! On August 21, eight Colby '64s—**Barb Mc Clarin Bing, Ellie Moran Regan, Sandi Hayward Albertson-Shea, Lois Lyman, Sue Sawyer McAlary, Peter and Gail Koch Cooper** and I, with assorted spouses bringing the number in our party to 13—gathered in Camden, Maine, for a four-day windjammer cruise on Penobscot Bay aboard the *Lewis R. French*, the oldest schooner in the Maine fleet. We had a wonderful time, loved the ship, the owner/captain and the crew, enjoyed fantastic food, had great weather and were particularly glad to refresh friendships with those we hadn't seen for a while. It was

a terrific birthday celebration!" . . . **Jim Harris** says he turned 60 last October during a Seahawks' football game: "After the game, my wife, Madie, and I were to meet our niece and her life partner (boyfriend) for dinner. Instead, when we got to the restaurant, there were 30 of my friends and family. All of them dressed like me, that is, stripes with plaids, checks with polka dots. A good time was had by all (I hope), since none of them had to pay. Most of the time I feel like I am still in my teens or at least my 20s. Until I try something strenuous, like getting up from a chair or bed. Sometimes I feel like I'm missing something going on around me; then I realize it's either my hearing that is failing or that there really is nothing going on around me." Jim still volunteers time in civic organizations and is still on the board of the Pacific NW Writers Association ("even though I don't write"). His job kept him so busy that Sept. 1 was the first time all year he had his golf clubs out. "While my peers in the book business are thinking retirement, I'm increasing my workload because I'm having a great time and my company is expanding its horizons," he said. He was off to Florida for Thanksgiving with family there and planning on a few rounds. He and Madie spent three weeks in N.Y.C. in early May, part business, mostly visiting friends and family there. He took Madie to the top of the Empire State Building and says, "She'd never been there before despite the fact that she worked in the building for two years before we married 35 years ago. It was weird not seeing the WTC, but we couldn't get ourselves in the mood to visit Ground Zero." Jim says they had an opportunity to meet Bro Adams when he was in Seattle last spring, and he thinks he is going to do a bang-up job at Colby.

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

65 Semi retired seems to describe me and an increasing number of our classmates. Without the pressures of full-time work, full-time play is our best option. To wit: **Randy Roody**, randroo@aol.com, says he has been able to work out a three-day schedule at Teledyne in N.H., and with his wife, Deborah, has been to Europe to visit friends most years. Still fluent in German, both are active in the Germanic Association, where Randy is treasurer and enrolled in the language and literature class. "Biking has become a bit of a passion," he says, "and most of our trips to Europe are planned

around a week on the road on bikes stopping at small inns and seeing the countryside up close." . . . Also out for some exercise, **Marnie Hale Fowler** and her husband, Al, celebrated the Nov. 18 Maine snowstorm "by skiing out our back door through the woods and along the shore of North Twin Lake at Norcross, near Millinocket, where we live." Marnie retired in June '01 after 25 years of teaching seventh grade reading, language arts and math. Now, she says, "I do volunteer work at a local assisted living center, on the Appalachian Trail and at Baxter State Park; make music playing the organ and piano in my church; take pictures; do a little writing; and procrastinate about organizing the last 30 years worth of my photographs. I work very hard at fund raising for MS and have been supported financially on bike rides by **Ginny Marshall Cosbey, Jill Long, Susan Mc Ginley, Tina Moore Miller, Peggy Hornaday Rhoads and Fran Holmes Varney.**" Marnie related news from Ginny Marshall Cosbey, who also rides the "Tour de Tucson" fund raiser. Ginny is an artist out of her "Back Room Studio" and is still with the school system working with "suspended kids and their parents, trying to get them back on track." . . . **Dave Hatch** will retire from teaching Spanish in June and relocate to Ft. Myers, Fla., where, he says, "I can watch the Red Sox in spring training." . . . Also moving to Ft. Myers will be **John Bragg**, who just bought a condo in preparation for retirement. . . . Semi retired **Eliot Terborgh** is "CFO and board member of a California start-up company in the wireless networking space" ("space" is apparently California-speak for something we 286 chip folks don't know about). He is also working as a merger and acquisition intermediary helping small business people sell their companies. "Cris and I continue to stay in touch with **Randy Antik, Tom and Nancy Ryen Morrione, Sunny Coady and Ralph Bunche.** Ralph was very kind and helpful to us while our youngest son, Andrew, was studying in London," said Eliot. Ralph retired in January '02 but is now getting involved in a number of ventures. The Terborghs had a summer '02 holiday in Egypt, including a Nile cruise from Luxor to Aswan. . . . **Jann Buffinton Browning** is still working but has changed careers—still insurance but now with Standard Publishing Corp. of Boston as editor of *The Journal of Workers Compensation*. She also edits

The John Liner Review. She says, "It's a fun job, and I'm constantly learning." Jann runs into **Rick Davis** occasionally at professional events. . . . A newspaper clipping reports that **Charlie Bonsall** continues to work on a history of the 13th Maine Infantry Regiment, which fought in the Civil War. He visited his parents in Waterville in August '02 while doing research at the Augusta State Archives. He has found data on 900 of the 1,100 in the regiment. Charlie joined the Navy in 1963, earned a B.S. in electronic engineering after Vietnam service and now has retired after 30 years with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration as an engineer and manager. He would welcome your regimental news at maine13th@aol.com or cabonsall@aol.com. . . . I spent 17 days in the Baltics last August. I almost hit a moose-like creature in southern Estonia but saw no white mules. Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

66 There is always the temptation to wish you a Happy New Year as I write this column on a snowy late December day. Then I remember you'll be reading it well into 2003—so Happy Spring instead! . . . Colby sent me clippings about **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein's** first novel, *Imperfect Strangers*, which has placed among the top 15 entrants in a national competition for the Independent Publisher Awards. Congratulations, Claudia! She is working on a second novel, *Shuffleboard Wars*. . . . Nice to have **Judi David Floyd** reconnect with Colby after an "absence" of many years. Judi is an advanced practice nurse at the Harold Leever Regional Cancer Center in her hometown of Waterbury, Conn., where she combines her training "in oncology and massage therapy to help people undergoing radiation therapy through the integration of complementary modalities." She does a lot of speaking and teaching and has started volunteer training programs on relaxation and pain management in two hospitals. Judi writes, "Although **Carl (Floyd)** and I divorced after 32 years of marriage, we remain supportive friends and are dedicated to our daughters"—both accomplished professional women: Lynne, an opera singer, and Rebecca, a flutist and historian. Carl has retired from a career in the Navy, where he was an expert in periscopes and communications. . . . Another reconnected classmate is **Paula Mc Namara** of Wethersfield,

NEWSMAKERS



Judith Gerry Heine '67

She made “good economic sense” as a teacher of economics for 15 years. Now **Judith Gerry Heine '67** is a national finalist in the NASDAQ National Teaching Awards Competition. “I knew that there had to be a way to make real people understand it, in a real-world way,” she told the *Canton (Mass.) Journal*. Now retired after 33 years teaching at Canton High School, the former head of social studies remains eligible for a grand prize of \$25,000 for her work teaching a senior elective class in modern economics.

MILESTONES

Deaths: **Edward C. Franklin '62**, January 3, 2003, in Rockland, Maine, at 64 ♦ **William C. Waldeyer '62**, May 30, 2002, in Manasquan, N.J., at 61 ♦ **Charles C. Stokes '63**, September 8, 2002, in Grass Valley, Calif., at 60.

Conn. She and her husband, Jack McConnell, have been married for 25 years and business partners for 30 years, doing corporate/advertising and photography out of their Hartford studio for clients around the world. They summer on Islesboro, Maine, visiting lots of Colby friends and traveling around Penobscot Bay in a 38-foot Crosby tugboat. Paula also writes poetry and short stories and aims to do an eclectic book with Jack's photos and her fiction. In the process, “I'm completely sleep-starved,” she writes. “Reminds me of my Colby days, slaving over Benbow papers.” . . . **Stu Wantman** and **Linda Kaiser Wantman's** son, Daniel, was married in Reading, Pa., last October. In attendance were **George Cain**, **Ellie Caito Thompson** and **Marty Walker Marchut**. . . I saw a *Boston Globe* wedding announcement of **Paula Hayden Knier** and **Denny Maguire's** beautiful daughter, Alison, and have heard that one of **Bill Snow's** sons was recently married as well. . . Last spring you read in this column of **Ted Houghton's** tongue cancer surgery and radiation. I am happy to pass along his good news that a year later he is in excellent health, the only after-effect being a rather dry mouth. “And no, I've never smoked and drink very little,” he adds. He's enjoying retirement life to the fullest, traveling with **Liz (Drinkwine '68)** to Florida in their RV for most of the winter, with plans to move this spring to New England, back to their roots and nearer their two children and five grandchildren. . . **Mary Gourley Mastin** reported from her winter home in Payson,

Ariz., where husband, Bill, has set up their woodworking shop, she has fostered a litter of seven pups for the Humane Society, and they have both enjoyed the beautiful Arizona winter weather. . . Living and working daily on the ocean and among boats at Manchester Marine quite agrees with **Mac Donaldson**, who doesn't seem to miss his former high-tech life one bit. One daughter lives near Mac and Nancy's home in Beverly, Mass., and the other daughter is in Washington, D.C. Mac ran into **Gretchen Wollam O'Connor** of neighboring Beverly Farms last summer. . . **Sue Turner** and Karl Karnaki are now empty-nesters. Daughter Alissa is a freshman at Lawrence U. in Appleton, Wis., where Sue bumped into **John Wheeler** as he was also dropping off his freshman daughter last fall. Sue still loves teaching Spanish to college kids in Charleston, S.C. She and Karl summer on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, where Karl does biological research and Sue is an avid kayaker. They love seeing **Linda Lord Hall** and Russell in Maine and **Liz (Drinkwine '68)** and **Ted Houghton**, who visit them en route to Florida in the winter. . . **Elizabeth Hernberg Went** writes of many wonderful reunions and European travel with old friends in 2002 but no get-togethers with Colby friends, although she thinks of Colby and Colby friends often and fondly. Our 40th reunion will be here before you know it, Elizabeth. . . Updates on the grandparent front include news of **Mary Sue Hilton Weeks's** first grandchild, a boy born to her daughter last September. My daugh-

ter had a son last spring, and **Peter** and **Linda Buchheim Wagner** will be first-time grandparents by the time you read this, thanks to their son and his wife. Bonnie and **Dirk Aube** have been doubly blessed again, as one of their sons and his wife had twin sons not long after the birth of twin daughters. Four babies in fewer than two years in one household—wow! Can anyone top that?

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

67 We may have celebrated our 35th reunion, but many members of the Class of '67 have kept going strong. They've kept on learning, traveled to the far corners of the globe and found new ways to reconnect with family and friends. . . Although they didn't get to the reunion, **Clark** and **Kathy Haskell Whittier** celebrated their 35th anniversary in June. Since the 1970s, Kathy has written a column for the *Shopping News* on events in North Yarmouth, Maine. Clark is serving his second stint as selectman, and they are both active in the North Yarmouth Congregational Church. Their daughter, Linda, is now a teacher in the same school she attended in town, and their son, Scott, more of a free spirit, lives in Portland. When asked what she would like to tell the world, Kathy responded, “Don't be afraid to put God in your life and act accordingly—all of us are often remembered not so much for what we do as how we do it. And, don't give up on your dreams.” . . . **Sarah Shute Hale** recently returned from a short but delightful trip to New Zealand, where she read scripture at the wedding of a young friend and did some day tours, some hiking, some caving, and lots of walking and enjoying the late spring flowers. She has finished the course work for a master's program in spirituality and the arts and will put together a batik art show as the major part of her master's thesis. Her daughter, Julia, is in her second year of teaching at an English immersion school in Barranquilla, Colombia, and her son, Isaac, has been working in North Carolina as an “adventure therapist.” Sarah says, “Having children and godchildren scattered all over the world is certainly a mind-expanding situation, and I am trying to take full advantage of it.” . . . **Rick Sadowski** is delighted that his eldest daughter, Karen, gave birth to his first grandchild, Max Louis Lempert. “He is a healthy, happy and beautiful child, and his mother, who has always made me proud, continues to do so now as a

full-time mother.” In July, Rick spent two weeks on Kodiak Island, Alaska, a fishing and hunting paradise approximately the size of Connecticut, where he says the wild, unspoiled beauty of the island is magnificent: “Eagles are almost as common as pigeons in Boston. Whales and sea lions abound. Birds of all colors and sizes are abundant . . . and the fishing is great.” One day they flew to Lake Uganik on a float plane, inflated a rubber raft and used the raft to pick their way down the river, stopping at likely looking spots to get out and fish. He says, “We caught salmon, trout and dolly vardon. We had no close encounter with the big bears but saw bedding sites in the reeds along the river bank and a lot of fresh prints and scat.” He went deep-sea fishing and caught a 135-lb. halibut . . . which is considered on the small side of medium. He also enjoyed watching the whales breach and blow and slam and tail slap. In July, the sun rises around 3 a.m. and “sets” . . . sort of . . . around 11 p.m. Weather is a big factor, with rapid and dramatic changes common. In a few minutes, a bright sunny day can become one with a howling wind driving a cold rain. A couple of hours later, the sun returns. Rick added, “I was sorry to miss the 35th reunion as I had really enjoyed the 30th (the first I had attended) and had been looking forward to it. Unfortunately, a judge had a different idea as to where I should be. I look forward to the next reunion and seeing some more of the Class of '67. . . The highlight of the year for **Jean Ridington Goldfine** was attending a Paul McCartney concert in Boston with her son, Daniel, a musician who considers it his responsibility to keep her up-to-date about the music scene. “I never saw the Beatles in the day, so Dan told me that I must not miss this one. Paul did a lot of ‘rockin’ numbers and also played ‘Blackbird’ and other numbers alone on his acoustic guitar. He did a tribute to both John and George. The George number was ‘Something’ played on ukulele, Paul singing alone. His curtain calls were ‘Hey Jude,’ ‘Let It Be’ and, finally, ‘Sergeant Pepper,’ ending with, of course ‘The End.’ I loved being there, especially with Dan.” Jean has a private counseling practice in Belfast. She's also the president of the board of directors of Toddy Pond School, an alternative elementary school she helped found in 1979. Toddy Pond has small class size, experiential learning and a warm family atmosphere. “My

kids went there,” she says, “and I’m happy to help keep the school going.” . . . So, what have you been up to? Go immediately to your computer and drop us an e-mail so that we can include it in our next column. We hope to hear from you.

—*Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine*

68 Richard Foster left his position at the medical center where he was both a psychotherapist and the director of post-doctoral training and now is solely in private practice. He and his associates run their own training institute in their suite. He also says he’s doing a lot of things most of us did a generation ago, like coaching his son’s Little League team. With his son in the third grade and his daughter in the first, he says, “The challenges of older parenthood are not really a problem, though I do have humbling experiences” like the girl on a playground who asked, “Are you Julia’s father or grandfather?” Over the last month or so he’s been outlining a psychology book he wants to write. He and his wife, Gabriele, did a lot of exotic travel before they had kids and think they’re just about the age where they’ll involve them in some more of it. He continues to correspond with Professor Fred Geib, who is still in Waterville though looking into assisted living in New Hampshire in about two years’ time. Richard is hoping to make it to our class reunion in June. . . . **Judith de Luce** ended her year’s leave (2001-2002) by going to China, which she characterizes as a remarkable experience, “especially for someone like me who teaches and studies classics.” Now she is busily chairing her department, something she did many years ago. “Things have changed since then, so in some ways I am relearning the job,” she said. “The last time I was chair the Internet did not exist, and we were only just getting used to computers on every desk.” . . . **Barbara Bixby** writes from Riverhead, N.Y., that she is a musician and museum curator. Her son, Josh, graduated from SUNY-Oswego in 2000 and now lives in Manhattan. . . . **Bill Palombo** says he has been spending three weeks a month in Lewisburg, W.Va., rebuilding a plastics factory and will be there for about the next six months. He asks any classmates near the area—90 miles from Roanoke, Va., or 110 miles from Charleston, W.Va.—to please e-mail him (bill@wrpimi.com). He’d love to meet with any old friends located nearby. . . . **Glenna White**

Crawforth has been the coordinator for the volunteer and internship program for the police department in Boise, Idaho, for just over two years, after running the county’s juvenile court volunteer program for nine years. She’s been married to the same guy for more than 33 years—he’s a bankruptcy court trustee—and says, “We have three grown kids, none of whom are married! Gr-r-r. I may never be a grandma.” Their two sons live in Boise—one runs his own computer business and the other has his master’s in English and teaches at Boise State University. Their daughter lives in the Portland, Ore., area and runs an after-school recreation program for the YMCA. Recently, Glenna was recognized for community service by a local Kiwanis Club and given the “Nut of the Month” award for being “nuts” about the community. She keeps in touch with **Maxine Allison Anderson**, who lives in the Burlington, Vt., area and recently finished remodeling an old farmhouse. . . . Congratulations to **Claudia Bourcier Yap**, whose book has just been published in France by the prestigious international house Editions Alan Sutton. *Nos Chers Blessés—Une Infirmière Dans La Grande Guerre* (Our Beloved Wounded—A Nurse in the Great War), is the story of her great-grandmother, Claudine, who volunteered as a nurse in France at the outbreak of WWI and then became a military nurse, dodging bombs on the front. Claudia writes, “those of you who read or teach French will enjoy it and can use it in your classes whether you are looking for a riveting story, women’s studies, history, medical history or things French.” Claudia is an award-winning author and illustrator of nine picture books for children written under the name Claudia Fregosi. . . . John and **Jane Finkeldey Stephenson** recently had a mini reunion at their house with **Dana Heikes, Gregg Crawford** and **Donna Massey ’69**. She writes, “We had a great time—the four of us had not been together for about 20 years. Dana retired to Charleston, S.C., but has now resumed doing plastic surgery. Gregg is still in Greenfield, Mass., and both of his kids are now at Colby. He may even be persuaded to come to reunion! This summer John and I also spent a weekend with Jean (Peterson ’69) and **Chris Balsley**—on Bob Goldstein ’67’s boat. Bob and his wife, Chris, sold their houses and legal practice and bought a large catamaran and sail the N.E. coast in the summer and then

go to the Caribbean for the winter. Nice life! We do plan on being at reunion.” . . . **John Birkinbine** writes from Illinois that he had a great August get-together with **Rich Beddoe, Alex Palmer** and **Gary Weaver** on the coast of Maine—lots of catching up, laughs and reminiscing. He would like to do the same thing again next summer with a larger number of Colbyites and their spouses and can be reached at jbirkin@multistate.com. He and his wife, Sarah, are planning to attend our reunion. He says it’s nice to be able to get to Maine twice in one year. . . . My husband, David, and I are planning to attend the reunion as well and look forward to seeing many of you. Can it really be our 35th?

—*Nancy Dodge Bryan*

69 Greetings to all. . . . **Ines Ruelius Altemose** had a successful trip to China, which included a cruise down the Yangtze River. Granny Ines is enjoying the company of her two grandchildren, ages 7 and 11. She says, “if they told you how much fun being a grandparent is, you would just skip the parenting part of the equation—just kidding!” . . . On the subject of grandparenting, **Jane Master Rohrbach** is the proud grandmother of two children born last spring. She says, “Being a grandparent is a whole new adventure!” Jane has just published a book titled *Quiet Images*, a collection of 40 of her nature photographs paired with simple affirmations. . . . **Eric Siegeltuch** is a financial planner with Met Life in Manhattan. He has been offering public seminars on financial planning for a number of years. He also continues to operate as a private art dealer and consultant to corporate and private collectors. His wife, Eunice, is a classical singer and performs in the New York area and has recently completed and produced a CD. . . . Our class continues to be in a leadership position on the Colby front with two classmates serving as overseers: **Rob Rudnick** and **Moses Silverman**. Thank you to both.

—*Sari Abul-Jubein*

70 Pam Warner Champagne has returned to Bangor, Maine, after a decade overseas in Uganda, Zimbabwe and Eritrea as a banking consultant in operations and internal audit. She writes that she has had a wonderful life overseas and now seems to be “moving towards work and training for microfinance organizations, which supply credit and

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sometimes savings products for the rural poor.” As of this writing, she was about to return to Africa for ongoing assignments. Sounds like an interesting life! . . . **Phil Wysor**, our Alumni Council representative, has been very busy as a member of the architectural review committee for the new Alumni Building. He’s enthusiastic with the overall campus expansion concept for the entire Hill and says, “I think alums will be happy with the plan.” He and Debbie (Stephenson ’68) attended their last Family Homecoming Weekend in October, as their daughter, Jess, will graduate in May. They saw Deb (Richardson ’71) and **Walter Cotter** and **Jim** and **Eileen Boerner Patch**, whose children are now students. There were three Wysor generations present at the Legacy Dinner—that’s quite a nice record! . . . **Al Dostie** sends greetings from Tashkent, Uzbekistan, in central Asia, where he is working in partnership with a consulting company, Pragma Corporation, building a client base in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan (maybe) and Afghanistan through its Mazar-e-Sharif office. He consults “primarily in banking and finance, corporate governance and enterprise restructuring and privatization” in what was called in Yong Ton Pan’s political science class “Third World countries” and claims, since this is the last of the former Soviet Union republics to be privatized, that there is money to be made. Check this out with Al—I’ve got his number! He also notes that “the Stans” are a great vacation spot, where you can visit ancient emirates and even walk in the footsteps of Alexander the Great. What an interesting e-mail! . . . **Huey Coleman**’s film “Wilderness and Spirit: A Mountain Called Katahdin” opened around Thanksgiving in Waterville and Portland. For those of us who are Mainers by birth or adoption, it sounds like a beautiful, moving tribute to Maine’s wilderness and heritage. . . . And by the way, please support the efforts of your class agent, **Marlene Goldman**, as she and her committee contact you. There are some wonderful things happening on The Hill, and we should all think seriously about the degree to which we can put our shoulders to the wheel. . . . Thanks for all this interesting news. Keep it coming—hearing from you makes this job a true delight!

—Brenda Hess Jordan

71 **Mary Anne Tomlinson Sullivan** writes that she moved to Auburn,

Maine, last summer following her dad’s unexpected death. She reports that she takes care of her mother, who has Alzheimer’s disease. That would be a full-time job in itself, but Mary Anne is also a full-time independent consultant for Creative Memories, teaching customers how to make keepsake photo albums via classes and workshops in her home. Mary Anne’s daughter, Mary Beth, lives in Chelmsford, Mass., and attends Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. She plans a May ’03 wedding. Before leaving Massachusetts, Mary Anne visited with **Steve** and **Ebeth Allen Cain**. . . . **Mike Smith** is “alive and still warped” in Auburn also, working as a psychiatric R.N. for Androscoggin Home Health. His elder daughter, Danielle, works for Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta as manager of corporate presentations. Younger daughter Chelsea is a junior at the University of South Carolina. “Smitty” stays with Richard ’70 and **Cathy Delano Moss** when he visits Chelsea. Mike indicated he had run into former Mule grid coach Dick McGee, who he remarked didn’t look like he had aged a bit. Mike plans to be at every Reunion Weekend “for the good dancing, music and free booze.” (You won’t be lonely, Mike!) . . . **Judi Kenoyer Stoy** moved with her husband, Bill, to Cheltenham, England, in February ’02 for a three-year government assignment. They love life in the Cotswolds and rely on the Internet to stay in touch with family and friends. Their older son is a student at Shepherd College (W.Va.), and their younger son is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. . . . **Deborah Wentworth Lansing**, still living in Chicago, is very busy with her accounting business. Her daughter, Sarah, a Goldwater Scholar, is a junior at Michigan State and studies hyenas in Kenya. Deb’s son, Gerrit, was exploring colleges, including Colby, as of this writing. . . . **Mark Newman**, an attorney in Boston and Needham, has been picked for a position on the Essex County Juvenile Court. Mark has worked as a sole practitioner since 1984, primarily focusing on legal issues related to children with disabilities. From 1985 to 1987 he worked as a clinical instructor at Suffolk University Law School and as supervisor of the Suffolk Defenders, Somerville District Court. Since 1997 he has worked with the Asperger’s Association of New England, an association of parents, children and professionals dedicated to improving the quality of life of those

Introducing: The Willows Society



George Dana Boardman was one of two members of the first graduating class of Waterville College—later to become Colby—in 1822. A missionary, he died in Burma in 1831. The following year, students planted willow twigs along a path through the original forestlands leading from South College to the Kennebec River. Through the years they became known as the Boardman Willows, honoring the memory of the first graduate and all alumni who had died. When the College moved to Mayflower Hill, cuttings from the willows were planted on the shores of Johnson Pond where today they softly embellish one of the most striking views of the campus.

The willow was not an accidental choice. Since ancient times the tree has been a symbol of grief while also marking the healing and strength that come with the new green of spring. At a college where long traditions have been shaken by the move from one campus to another, the willow tree has endured for some 170 years as a meaningful symbol bridging the past while giving promise to the future.

And so it is appropriate that Colby’s Heritage Club, begun in 1990 to recognize those alumni and friends who have remembered the College in their wills or estate plans, should take a new name, one more closely associated with something uniquely Colby and symbolic of the society’s purpose. We are pleased to announce The Willows Society. Along with the new symbol (above), we will be developing new recognition items to replace the lapel pins traditionally given by the president as tokens of thanks for this vital form of support for the College. All current members of the Heritage Club are charter members of The Willows Society and will be hearing more from the College in the near future.

with Asperger's and related disorders. He provides pro bono representation for children with disabilities referred by the Federation for Children with Special Needs, the Autism Support Center and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation. Mark received his J.D. from Boston College Law School.

—Nancy Neckes Dumart

73 If you don't see your name here, be assured that you will in the next issue. Although we have been receiving Colby reunion news from **Alex Wilson**, our 30th reunion class president, I now have some personal news from Alex as well. Alex was diagnosed with prostate cancer at the end of 2001 and underwent successful surgery in April 2002. He writes that during his convalescence, he received a late night call (is there any other kind of call from this group?) from 20 former White Mules with whom he had planned to spend a weekend at Martha's Vineyard: **Bob Landsvik, Luke Kimball, Steve Jasinski, Brian Cone, Lloyd Benson, John Krasnavage, David Lane, Joe Mattos, Bob (Robert T.) O'Neill** and **Bruce Smith** cheered up their good friend. Alex has had two excellent follow-up exams and is back in good health. Although his job of 30th reunion chair is soon ending, Alex will stay involved with Colby as vice chair of the Colby Alumni Council and president of the C Club. Continued good health, Alex, and thanks for all you do for us Colby alumni. . . . **Hani Nahawi** writes from Egypt, where he has lived for three years as country head for the bank Bypparibas. This is his 10th assignment in 10 different countries with this bank. He has three boys in the American school in Cairo/Maadi, and his family enjoys Egypt. He writes that he'd love to hear from Cemal Yalinpala '71, and he invites phone calls from those visiting Egypt: 0122113573. . . . **Janet Gillies Foley** was prompted to write when she opened up our class yearbook while doing some housecleaning. She works as a product manager for Avid Technology in the broadcast products division. Despite the current economic downturn, her company is doing well worldwide with customers such as Disney and DreamWorks. A French major, Janet never expected to be happily employed in a technical job but finds she enjoys the technology of digital editing. She writes that 95 percent of TV and 80 percent of feature films are made with her

company's equipment. Janet is busy: she shares her husband's 21 grandchildren, all of whom live within 15 miles of their home in North Andover. She celebrated her 50th birthday with trips to Hawaii and Ireland. Janet stays in touch with **Chris Hannon**, who works in the Smith College library, and would love to hear from **Jane Currier, Beth McGrath Grandel** and **Carol Reynolds Mucica**. . . . **Ingrid Svensson Crook** writes that she is working on a teaching certificate at Georgia State University so that she can become a German teacher and do her part in helping relieve the current teacher shortage in Georgia. It's no surprise that being a student requires a lot of hard work to get good grades and positive professor recommendations for her job search, she says, but her teenage children don't seem to mind her absence the two nights a week she's at school—they don't miss having vegetables at dinner. . . . **Jon Fink** has been promoted to vice president for research and economic affairs at Arizona State University. He had some concerns about his fate when the presidency changed at ASU, especially when he learned the new president serves on the board of trustees at Bowdoin. However, his recent promotion indicates he has weathered the change; in fact, he recently met ASU's chief lobbyist, Jeff Lawrence '72. . . . **Susie Yovik Hoeller** is a partner with the Dallas law firm of Jackson Walker LLP. Her practice involves international and technology law and takes her to such places as Taiwan. As a volunteer with Catholic Charities Immigration Counseling Services, she handles pro bono asylum cases. She recently won an asylum case for a young Chinese boy who was persecuted because his father was a pro-democracy activist. She has cases pending for refugees from Kosovo. . . . In September 2002, **Norman** and **Patricia Flanagan Olsen** arrived for their second tour of duty at the U.S. Embassy at Tel Aviv. Norm is the new counselor for political affairs. Previous assignments took them to Geneva for four years, Washington, D.C., for a year and the Republic of Moldova, where Norm was deputy chief of mission at the embassy, for four years. Pat has been teaching elementary school since 1997 and is currently completing her master's in education while teaching in the middle school of the American International School in Tel Aviv. All three of their sons are or will be Colby grads: Matt '99, Patrick '02 and David

Organic farmer **Spencer Aitel '77** uses proven natural methods in the milking and crop planting operation of Two Loons Farm, the 275-acre spread he co-owns in South China, Maine. One way to keep wild turkeys, deer and Canada geese from becoming health risks or pests: he leaves several acres of unharvested crops for wildlife, providing food and habitat during winter months. "I love to see them out in the fields," he said in a Waterville, Maine, *Morning Sentinel* feature. "We just plant more crops to make up the difference. It's all part of farming in suburbia."

MILESTONES

Deaths: **Dana-Jean Spallholz Plummer '70**, November 25, 2002, in Portland, Maine, at 54 ♦ **Harry S. Faust '70**, November 29, 2002, in Waterville, Maine, at 54 ♦ **Richard W. Handel Jr. '71**, December 5, 2002, in New York, at 53 ♦ **Louis J. Perron '74**, October 27, 2002, in Astorville, Ont., at 52 ♦ **Angela Lavopa Huston '76**, December 27, 2002, in Los Gatos, Calif., at 48 ♦ **John T. Steer '76**, January 6, 2003, in Castine, Maine, at 50.

'04. . . . Perhaps this news will motivate you to e-mail messages about your current lives. Better yet—attend the 30th reunion, June 6-8, 2003!

—Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn

74 **Charlie Jenks** writes for the first time in 20 years to say that he practices juvenile law. For four years he also has been president of Traprock Peace Center in Deerfield, Mass. (traprockpeace.org), where the recent focus has been trying to stop war with Iraq. This summer Charlie initiated and joined a tour through the Midwest with Scott Ritter, former weapons inspector in Iraq. Charlie is currently working with students forming a national student peace coalition. He is Web editor of the Traprock site, which has received broad praise and links from *The Nation*, *War Times* and other publications. During limited spare time, Charlie dances, spends time with Sam, 17, and Hannah, 16, and plays with friends, including **Bob Tommasino, Chris Germer** and **David Roulston**. Charlie says that Traprock is always on the lookout for good interns. . . . **Debbie Wathen Finn** sends news that for the big 50 this year she invited women from throughout her life to a "Diva Party." Her Colby reps were **Vicki Parker Kozak, Cathy Morris Killoran** and **Pamela Brownstein**. Debbie also caught up with Joe '72 and **Martha Hamilton Benson** and Douglas McMillan '72 while in Minnesota attending a trade conference. Debbie's son is an engineering major at Manhattan College, and daughter Stephanie is taking a serious look at Colby. While touring Colby, Debbie reconnected with **Steve Collins**, the College's director

of communications, who rattled off a long list of our classmates with kids at Colby. Debbie also reports that **Vicki Parker Kozak** and her husband, Joe, bought a darling camp on Parker Pond in Fayette, Maine. . . . **Mark Curtis** e-mailed that he is still in Maine, residing in Augusta, where he works in both fiber optic cable installation and insurance, which is quite a combination! Mark's oldest daughter has probably made him a grandfather by now, and his youngest will graduate from Towson University in Maryland in June. Mark is looking forward to the lower monthly payments. . . . My husband, George Peabody '72, and I spent my birthday weekend roaring through the mountains of Colorado on a Porsche rally. We crossed the continental divide 14 times and traversed 18 passes in two and half days. The most gorgeous part of the trip was Independence Pass outside of Aspen. Somehow we had missed that view on previous trips and can't wait to go back when we don't have a timetable to keep! . . . Please keep all the news coming, especially of all the ways there are to celebrate the big 50!

—Robin Sweeney Peabody

77 I am writing this column as I take a break from cramming for my marketing management final in my never-ending M.B.A. program. My study habits have not changed much in 25 years, although my grades have improved (I suspect grade inflation). . . . I talked to **Steve White**, to whom I am "indebted" for nominating me for class correspondent. He is living in Brooklin, Maine, and running the Brooklin Boat Yard, where he builds some of the finest wooden sailing

boats on the planet. I think everyone reading this column should call him and order one. He did admit to me, however, that he has gone over to the dark side and purchased a fiberglass center-console fishing boat with twin 225 h.p. outboards. He and his wife, Laurie, will use the boat to motor between the Bahamas and their winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Whitey assures me that he filled out his ballot correctly in the 2000 election while in Palm Beach—says he really did intend to vote for Pat Buchanan. **Jay McSweeney** visited Steve in Brooklin last summer for a week. Jay, who is living in Sherborn, Mass., with his wife, Cheryl, and family, is a vice president with a Massachusetts engineering and construction company. He is putting his environmental studies degree to good use by outsmarting the local conser-

vation commission and obtaining the permits he needs to make some really nice improvements to his home. Keep up the good work, Jay. . . . **Kent Wommack** continues to amaze as executive director of the Nature Conservancy in Maine. Last summer he helped piece together an unprecedented deal with Great Northern Paper that will protect almost 400 square miles of northern Maine forest near Mount Katahdin. The newly protected area contains the highest concentration of remote ponds in the entire state and has thousands of acres that have no roads and are still pristine wilderness. In exchange for the protection of this wilderness area, the Nature Conservancy is retiring \$14 million of loans to Great Northern and is refinancing another \$36 million in loans at competitive rates. Kent just keeps getting it done. . . . **Carl Witthoft** electronically writes

that he chases his kids on a daily basis so they will do their homework. He says that his daughter may very well apply to Colby next year, so let's hope Carl has been sending in his contribution checks almost as often as he's been chasing her to get her homework done. He also is learning the cello, which comes as a surprise to those of us who remember him as a clarinetist. . . . **Jane Hoffman** is living in Larchmont, N.Y., with her husband, Kevin, and their two talented and self-directed children, Rachel, 15, and Daniel, 11. Kevin is in construction, and Jane does extensive volunteer work in her community, primarily focusing her efforts on closing the rickety old Indian Point nuclear power plant. Jane earned her M.B.A. and worked in higher education administration until the birth of her second child. Since Jane is not officially using her M.B.A. right now,

maybe she would consider loaning it to me. . . . Finally, **P. Lynn Stuart** is teaching microeconomic theory at the Colorado School of Mines, which is in Golden. Lynn writes that the college is a small school of about 3,000 students, but at that size it's still bigger than Colby. . . . That is all, since only a handful of you contacted me. I am told that our class has a reputation for being a little sparse with the news, so please start contacting me to brag about (or embellish) your accomplishments.

—*Tod Heisler*

78 As I write this, I am fresh from a Christmas party at **Ben Thorndike's** house. All best wishes for a happy and healthy 2003, full of love, laughter—and attendance at your 25th college reunion. Captain **Sandy Buck** has lots and lots of surprises in store, so don't miss out on the fun.

fred valone '72

Spiritual Challenge

Fred Valone '72 was only in his 30s but he'd already made it professionally. A senior research chemist at Texaco in Houston, he was moving quickly up his career path and had accumulated the material things that went with that kind of success: money, a house, a retirement plan.

But after 12 years at Texaco, Valone quit, not to jump to another oil-industry fast track but to move down another path altogether. Fred Valone, research chemist, became Father Fred, Catholic priest.

Valone is pastor of St. Anne Catholic Church in Tomball, Texas, a Houston suburb. He is point man for the spiritual needs of 1,400 families.



It's a career switch that many people g. Not Valone. "Some-akes sense in the rear-said.

early 1980s, the turn- of his life, Houston's omy was slumping due to a decline in oil prices, and Texaco was fighting a multi-million ollar lawsuit against rival il. The lawsuit eventually ico to declare bank- rich sent shivers through pany. "The instability of made me ask myself if I d be more cautious with money," Valone said, eaking from the rectory n Tomball. "I scaled back on my expenses, and



I found that I was enjoying life more without doing all the things that society expects you to do as a young single person."

The new outlook prompted Valone to get involved with the community in Houston. One of his first volunteer jobs was to teach religious education to seventh graders. Asked by the kids in his class why women choose to go into religious life, he decided to invite a nun to speak to the class about the rewards of her vocation. "As she was talking about it I realized that's exactly what I was looking for," Valone said. He decided then that he would go into the seminary.

The decision made, Valone quit his job, sold his two houses and had to find new homes for his dogs. The transition took three years, and then he entered the life of the seminary.

It was a shock for someone with a background in hard science, he said. "I tended to think like an engineer and I was in class with these philosophy majors. It was an interesting experience in terms of having us challenging each other's views." While in seminary he had another religious awakening.

"One morning I was out running," he said. "I had just read the Second Book of Kings" in the Old Testament. "I remembered how Elijah kept telling Elisha, 'Stay here,' and I thought to myself, 'I'm going to stay right here in Texas.' I decided that I'd become a diocesan priest."

After seminary Valone served as an associate pastor for five years before being ordained. Four years ago he was appointed pastor of St. Anne. "It's like being a parent of all fourteen hundred families," he said. Asked if it has been more difficult to gain trust now, with all the scandal involving priests, Valone said no. "On a pastoral level I have approached the issue from the point of view of the victim," he said. "Since I've been an agent of reconciliation for the people here, I think they see that I'm honest and not hypocritical."

But does he see another career switch in the future? "No, being a priest has opened up a whole new dimension for me," Valone said. "I feel that the more we challenge ourselves, the more we grow and become better people. I hope that I'm getting towards that goal." —*Neha Sud '05*

Sandy promises a touch of the old days, complete with some *good* music and dancing, silly games, the Bassett and Maisel show at dinner and general fun. Sandy wants to set the bar a little higher for future 25th reunions and prove that though we are in our mid 40's, we can still behave like children. We're getting a great response rate already. As you read this, it isn't too late to get involved, so give Sandy a call or e-mail. He was looking for volunteers to help organize a tremendous turnout, make calls, welcome arrivals Friday night and generate lots of enthusiasm for this milestone in our young lives! Also, there may still be time to become the class scribe for the next five years. Please give me a call today! . . . **Susan Gernert Adams** says "Hi" from Chappaqua, N.Y., home of the Clintons! She hit the 10-year mark in 2002 as national producer with *Dateline NBC* and still loves working there. Her beautiful twin girls, Molly and Hannah, were 5 years old in December 2002. She, understandably, says she loves them more than life itself. While chronically exhausted, Susan is quite content and hopes to make the 25th reunion. . . . **Ronni-Jo Posner Carpenter** sends greetings from North Yarmouth, Maine, where she's lived with her husband, John '80, for 19 years. They lead a life full of activities that are typical for families with children. Scott and Rob are freshman at North Yarmouth Academy, and Alison is a sixth grader at the same ("wonderful") local day school. All play soccer, with spring lacrosse, running, tennis, golf and skiing tied for close seconds. Their Colby connection is strong and serendipitous. At Sugarloaf they see Len Saulter '77, Kevin Carley '76, Jay Moody '80, Mike Boyson '76, Ellen Grant '79, Rick Tonge '80, Scott '76 and **Janet Santry Houser**, Sue (Raymond '79) and **John Geismar** and Henry Kennedy '80. Their highlight, however, was witnessing Jack Deering '55 exercising in a pool last summer with the otherwise all-female athletes at a water aerobics class at the Portland Country Club! . . . **Michele Rolfson Steer** was promoted to assistant vice president at the Bangor Savings Bank office in Castine, Maine. Michele has a varied background consisting of marketing and public relations, hospitality management, language instruction, concert promotions and commercial acting and modeling. She joined Bangor Savings in the spring of 1999. . . . **Abi Rome** wrote that she

was working on her page for our 25th anniversary reunion. She is continuing to work as an independent consultant in conservation and ecotourism, with a focus on Latin America. She works with different organizations in project planning and management, training, research and writing and also offers occasional ecotours. Abi would be happy to design and lead a customized tour to South or Central America. . . . **Jacie** (Corders '79) and **Charlie Hurd** (a.k.a. Churd) send news from Minnesota that they celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with style. The college search has begun for their son, Max, although Colby is not high on the list. Their daughter, Lydia, is doing well as a high school freshman. Colby people they see include Brad '79 and Lisa Turner Warner '80, **Chris Bradley**, Sean Smith '79 and Debbie Perkins-Smith '77, **Paul Wolf**, Fred Madeira '80, Weld Butler '80 and Geoff Emanuel '79, a.k.a. Rubberman. . . . **Rick Jacques** wrote for the first time. He's living in Auburn, Maine, with his girlfriend, Cathy Stairs, and her daughter, Katie. Rick's daughter, Tisha, is now 14 and lives in Lake Forest, Ill., with her mom, Amy Schuetz '77. Rick, a licensed Maine social worker, is the director of supportive care at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, the largest nonprofit home health agency in Maine. His division is responsible for long-term home care for the elderly and disabled. He and Cathy just bought a house in Auburn and are beginning to come to a consensus on decorating. In his spare time he raises two miniature dachshunds. . . . Beth and **Craig Snider** have four children in suburban Philly. Jacob, 12, Cary, 10, and Lily, 5, are the big kids taking care of the newest arrival, Jackson, 1. Craig has divided his career between Hollywood, where he worked in film and television, and Philly/Boston, where he managed marketing and sales for arenas and stadiums. He is currently getting back to the arts and hopes to produce his first film in 2003, though not necessarily the screenplay he's writing. . . . **Rachel (Dawn) Langhorne Grogan** went by Dawn in 1974 but started using Rachel when she started grad school in 1996. More recently, she eloped to Edinburgh for her wedding in September 2002. She has relocated further south on the seacoast of N.H. into a wonderful Federal house. Her new husband shares the same career in real estate although it is a second career for him—he retired from city

planning four years ago. She says she's very happy and keeps up with Colby news. . . . We'll probably see each other at the 25th before you hear from me again. Who's the next scribe?

—Robert S. Woodbury

80 Lydia Mason Ingram reports in from Baltimore, Md. She is a freelance writer, a part-time editor and a workshop student at Goucher College, where her husband, Mark, is a professor of French and anthropology. Lydia enjoys providing their children, Emmett, 12, Noble, 8, and Isabel, 5, a "rich life on a shoestring" (wood stove heat, laundry on the line, recycled bread bags for packed lunches). She is teaching her children life skills like cooking, laundry and old-house maintenance. Lydia has stayed in touch with **Rachel Lavengood** on the West Coast and **Lisa Turner** for a beach day in Maine every summer, and she recently had a wonderful reunion with **Erin Ireton Elliott** in Philadelphia. . . . **Warren Rosenthal** lives in Lake George, N.Y., with wife Lynne and sons Ben, 12, and Greg, 8. They go hiking, skiing and swimming, and they participate in the kids' football, soccer and baseball. Warren recently started his own commercial and investment business with business consulting and brokering. He has 20 years of experience in economic and industrial development. For a real estate need, contact Warren at Sunny West Lane in Lake George, N.Y. . . . **Robin MacLeod Goodridge** lives in Boxford, Mass., with her family, including daughters in fourth and sixth grades. She keeps busy with work and children. . . . **Ken Branch** is a commander in the U.S. Navy. He is at the Pentagon until June with the OPNAV Ashore Readiness Division, where he determines where, when and how many tax dollars are going to be spent on Navy facilities. The engineering involved is "sound," but the "internal and external politics are incredible." Ken taught school after Colby, decided it wasn't for him and went into construction. A "cold piece of metal" convinced him to get an engineering degree at UMaine. Family patriotism convinced him to join the service in 1984. With the Navy CEC, he has had enough fun and challenge to stretch four years to 18-plus. As a SEABEE (Naval Construction Forces) he has traveled to many places, doing contingency construction and humanitarian relief support. He met his wife, Maria, in Hawaii, where she was on a nursing

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contract. He began his current position in July 2001. He was approaching the Pentagon on 9/11/01 and relates that as shocking as the hit on the Pentagon was, and despite having experienced daily risks in the Middle East, seeing D.C. panic and evacuate made the greatest impact on him. Coaching for the teams of his children—Makelea, 9, Wyatt, 6, and Makenzie, 3—is the highlight of his day/week/month. He says he enjoys paddling and cycling sports since impact sports have been abandoned to save what is left of his knees. . . . **Jon Greenspan**, his wife, Stacey, and twins Lauren and Jared, nearing 2, live near Wall Street in N.Y.C. He says he watched in disbelief when the Twin Towers fell on 9/11/01. He is the founder and president of On-Line Residential, a software and Web-based systems provider to residential brokerage firms in Manhattan. His company provides the software and backend support for data entry. They have a second product, *Frontdesk.net*, which offers residential buildings a communication portal via the Web. . . . **Elizabeth Barrett Hubbe** lives in Raleigh, N.C., with her family, which includes two teenage children, two cats and a dog. She is pursuing a master's degree in library science at U.N.C.'s School of Information and Library Science. . . . **Blake Hodess** is a general contractor in North Attleboro, Mass. His children, Jake, 13, and Erika, 16, attend school at Moses Brown in Providence, R.I. Jake plays soccer and lacrosse. They ski and snowboard in N.H. in the winter and travel south to Florida each March for spring break. . . . **Catie Fulton Teeven** is a high school history teacher. She "invents" her lessons with different curriculums and at various levels for geography, global studies, contemporary history, American history, world history, economics, sociology and government. She says that the kids' success or interest makes it worthwhile. Now that she knows history, she wishes she had been a history major at Colby. . . . **Sandy Lord** says hello to all of her Colby classmates from Johnson, Foss-Woodman and elsewhere. She has been living in northern Vermont for 12 years. She has lived in small towns "gloriously" good for hiking, x-c skiing and biking but now lives in Burlington, better situated for job and social contacts but still only 30 minutes from beautiful mountains. Sandy has been in a relationship for four years and is helping her partner to raise his children, ages 12 and 16. She has been

getting more involved with the French language and has spent extended periods of time in Quebec and France. She currently teaches middle school French in Burlington. . . . **Rich "Buck" Buchanan** lives with wife Susan, son Potter, 14, and daughter Fiona, 11, a hamster, a goldfish and a rabbit in Swampscott, Mass. He is a chef with Sodexo Management Services in Salem, Mass. Buck coaches baseball, does home repair and yoga (!) and listens to loud music. . . . Congrats to **Patty Valavanis Smith**, who was honored as the Colby C Club Woman of the Year last October. Patty held 12 school records in women's basketball at graduation in 1980. She still ranks fourth in all-time career scoring with 1,165 points. In softball, Patty had a 35-4 record and led Colby to three Maine state championships. . . . Many thanks for your news. To all others, please take the time to complete the Class of '80 questionnaire that was sent out in November. Best wishes to all.

—Lynn Collins Francis

81 Let's hope no news is good news, because no news is pretty much what I've received lately. I do have some of my own: I've switched jobs, and I'm now a financial analyst in the division of engineering services at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. I've also spent a good deal of time volunteering at Days End Farm, a rescue farm for abused and neglected horses in Lisbon, Md. It's hard work, but it's fun and very satisfying. Kevin '80 has also made a job change. He's now the deputy director of vaccine safety surveillance and assessment at the American Association of Health Plans in downtown D.C. . . . **Beth Pniewski Wilson** had her usual busy year: she celebrated 15 years with West Group, a publishing company, and she and her husband, Phil, traveled to several historic sites of Virginia, spent a week on Cape Cod, hosted a family reunion and held the ninth annual CiderFest at their Flintlock Farm in Still River, Mass. . . . Please send me a quick e-mail or letter and let me know what you're up to.

—Elizabeth Still Fahey

82 There isn't too much "new" news. Having said that . . . I will be looking for e-mails and letters for the remainder of this year's columns, so please take a few minutes to send a note. I received a nice e-mail from **Richard Robinson** after the reunion. He wrote, "The 20th reunion could not have been

better. We caught up with many fraternity brothers and old friends, including the **Scott Many, Ron Agnes** and **Tony Perkins** families. It was also great to see **Bruce Anderson, Jeff Brown** and **Sarah Lickdyke Morissette** along with many others. It was fun to see my family having such a great time with those of my friends. Colby did a great job!" . . . **Carolyn Berry Copp** sent an e-mail, too, saying, "I'm very excited to be co-class president with **Carol Birch** and am interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas about how the class can stay in touch—especially ideas on planning our 25th reunion!" Last summer Carolyn traveled to Transylvania (a region of Romania where many ethnic Hungarians live) on a musical pilgrimage with her church choir. The choir sang in Unitarian churches in Transylvania and Budapest and at the palace in Vienna as well. Carolyn reports that the country was beautiful, and the people were warm and generous. Closer to home, Carolyn performs with the Boston Classical Orchestra and Boston Cecilia. This year she is making room in her work and music schedule for her daughter's first grade activities. . . . I received quite a few clippings about **Bill Maddox**. He participated in the Coastal Senior College book series last summer in Thomaston, Maine. Bill led the discussion on *John Adams*, the biography by David McCullough. Clearly, Bill has put his history and government major from Colby to good use! Bill also has an M.A. degree in history from the College of William and Mary, and he earned his law degree from Washington and Lee University, both Virginia schools. Bill practices law in Rockland, Maine. . . . I also received news that **Terry Smith Brobst** was promoted to vice president of the commercial loan administration department at Peoples Heritage Bank in Portland, Maine. She has been in banking for 18 years and joined Peoples in 1997. Terry is loyal to Maine—raised in Damariscotta, she now lives in Freeport. . . . I look forward to hearing from many of you throughout the year.

—Janice McKeown

83 An interesting opportunity exists to use my column to promote classmates (which perhaps will encourage some of you to write more often). One Web site to check out is that of the Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., at www.kua.org. **Mike Schafer** has been promoted

to headmaster at KUA, a grade nine through 12 boarding school located about 12 miles from Hanover, N.H., where, he says, Dartmouth provides KUA some opportunities close by. Mike, who had been assistant head of school for student life at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., said he and Gayle and the kids (Hannah, Joanna and Jonathan) looked forward to life in the country. . . . **Wendy Wittels Renz** plays competitive tennis on a 4.5 USTA women's tennis team in Connecticut. On Wendy's team last year was one of her Colby teammates, Sandy Winship Eddy '84. Wendy and her family made a jaunt to Big Greenwood Pond in Maine last summer. They enjoyed relaxing, hiking, canoeing, kayaking, swimming and plenty of s'mores around their campfires. Wendy also saw **Maura Shaughnessy** last year while in Stowe, Vt. Maura was expecting her second child then and was still working as hard as ever. . . . Nancy Simm '84 has lived in Connecticut for more than 13 years. She is the director of long-term care insurance sales for an insurance broker in Avon, Conn. When she wrote, Nancy was training to run the half marathon in Hartford last fall. . . . In July, **Steve Rowse** became the newest member of the Harvard Conservation Commission in his town of Harvard, Mass. . . . **Becky Crook Rogers** and her family live in Upper Arlington, Ohio, a small suburb of Columbus. Becky has been working both for the local YMCA and as a representative for Excel, and her husband, Jesse, works for Specialized Bicycle components. Becky says she may work with the central Ohio metro office of the YMCA, tracking the government grants received by that organization. Anyone wishing to check out the Excel job opportunity should go to www.excelmovie.com. . . . The Rev. Judith Farrell and **John Northrop** were married this past October in Burlington, Vt. Attending the ceremony were Joyce (Hartwig '84) and **Jamie O'Neil** (Joyce and Jamie own a camp Colby previously owned on the Belgrade Lakes in Maine), **Nancy Pratt Hurley** and **Phin Gay** and his new wife, Mindy. Judy, an ordained UCC minister (and gardener), had married Phin and Mindy only two weeks earlier. The Northrops held their reception on Grand Isle (in near gale conditions, John says) and honeymooned in Tuscany. Mindy and Phin joined them in Italy, and they all had a wonderful time making day trips from their villa and visiting several of

NEWSMAKERS

“[T]he battle is on for the soul” of long-time planning professional **Daniel Gulizio '86**, declared *Newsday* at year's end. In discussions on land use, both “smart growth” advocates and developers speak highly of the new planning, environment and development department commissioner for Brookhaven, Long Island's largest town. “He seems to have the ability to listen and be less swayed by the political whims than previous commissioners,” said one civic leader. He likes “the visioning process.”

MILESTONES

Marriages: **Todd Wallingford '88** to Jennifer Pupa in Northborough, Mass. ♦ **Kristen M. Sherman '89** to Tony Cervanti in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Births: A daughter, Sophie Smith Wheeler, to **Maura Smith '88** and Tim Wheeler.

the hilltop cities in southern Tuscany as well as Rome and Florence. John is business developer for Logical Managed Services, and the newlyweds live in St. Albans, Vt. John says he often runs into **Dave Berno** when Dave is chauffeuring one or more family members to the hockey rink. . . . **Bill Lloyd's** day job is vice president and senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Rochester, N.Y. Married to Meg for 16 years, Bill says he also acts as morning school bus driver for their four children, who range in age from 9 to 14. Bill is currently serving as the president of the board of the Genesee Valley Conservancy, a nonprofit land trust serving western New York since 1990. With more than 7,200 acres under conservation easement, it is among the top 10 percent of land trusts nationally in terms of acreage protected. . . . I am currently the senior warden for my churches, St. Mary's and St. Jude's of Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor, Maine, and have been on the vestry for five years. One of our most recent and favorite rectors, Rev. Paul Gilbert, is now the rector of St. John's of Lattingtown in Locust Valley, N.Y. I heard from **Jennifer Thayer Naylor** this past November that the Naylor attend church with Rev. Gilbert—Jen's husband, Duncan, sings in the choir, and Jen also is very active. Jennifer and Duncan's two little ones are Duncan and Persephone, ages 7 and 5. . . . Allan and **Diane Therrien Lamper** purchased the Lake Shore Motel and Cottages in Center Harbor, N.H., on Lake Winnepesaukee. Allan moved his architectural/residential design office there. The motel and cottages consist of year-round operations of five cottages, six motel units and three motel suites, and 2002, their first summer, sounds as if it went really well. Their daughter Andrea is a senior in high school and heading to college soon. Son Jonathan is 12, and Natalie is 5. . . . **Barbara Leonard** and **Dan Marra** live in Waterville, Maine. Dan, who graduated in May 2002 from the University of Maine School of Law, passed the Maine bar exam and has been working as a judicial clerk for Maine's District Court for almost three years. Barb is the director of the division of community health in the Bureau of Health for Maine's Department of Human Services. She oversees programs that address chronic diseases and their risk factors as well as programs that focus on community-level interventions (cardiovascular disease, cancer, tobacco

and oral health, for instance). Barb's organization is currently intensifying efforts to address obesity in Maine, especially among children. . . . Wayne and I and our boys, Jordan and Jake, headed in December to North Woodstock, N.H., to the Alpine Village Resort, owned by Jay '81 and Maureen Hagerty Polimeno '84 and their daughters, Katy and Aimee. Check out the Alpine Village Resort opportunity at www.alpinevillageresort.com. . . . Stay tuned for reunion news and results. Plenty to be excited about.

—*Sally Lovegren Merchant*

84 I've already been recruited to help with our 20th reunion in 2004! I hope everyone is giving consideration to showing up for this one. . . . **Sue Palmer Stone** writes that she is doing a Bionic Woman imitation—she got a hip replacement. She's living in Connecticut with her husband and their two children, Roger, 10, and Abby, 8. She is still singing. . . . **Greg Walsh** wrote from Montezuma, N.M. He spent several years overseas but recently has been director of admissions and university advising at the United World College, one of 10 international high schools dedicated to intercultural understanding through service, activities and rigorous academics. Greg reports that due to the generosity of Andrew Davis '85 and his family, six of Greg's students are now studying at Colby. . . . **Sharon Kehoe Miller** is living right on the east edge of Yellowstone Park, mountain biking and rock climbing in the warm months and skiing in the winter. Anyone dropping by the area and looking for local knowledge should find her. . . . Lisa and **Bill Sheehan**, **John** and **Debby Pazary Ayer** and Karen and **Dave Rosenberg** had a mini Colby reunion.

Bill reports that he has two children and is living in Sudbury, Mass. He's a partner at Ironside Ventures and VC firm. John and Deb live in Sudbury, too; he is working as a partner at Ropes and Grey, and Deb recently retired from JP Morgan/Chase. They have one daughter. Dave and Karen live in Marblehead, Mass., and recently had their fourth child (their first boy). . . . **Craig** and **Diane Perlowski Alie** and their two children also live in Sudbury. Craig is a “technology guru” at Iron Mountain. . . . Cindy Gillis and **Warren Burroughs** and their two daughters recently relocated from Hong Kong to Weston, Mass. Warren works for Deutsche Bank. . . . Janet Kelley '86 and **Nils Gjesteby** live in Winchester and have three children. Nils is president of Clausen Gjesteby. . . . Keep the e-mails coming!

—*Cynthia M. Mulliken-Lazzara*

86 I'm one of those Colby kids who have been fortunate to have a parent who went to Colby! In November the Colby community lost a kind, benevolent soul, Louis Ferraguzzi '53. My father, Nick Sarris '53, and Louie were roommates and comrades at the Phi Delta Theta house. I grew up on Louie and Nick stories. It was apparent that Louie was beloved by his circle of friends, because Ray '54 and Priscilla Eaton Billington '53, Ted Rice '54, Eddie Fraktman '53, Sid Fornaciari '54, Charlie Windhorst '54 and Jimmy Windhorst '87 all gathered at the funeral. Nick's eulogy and the endless Colby stories immediately transported me to the '50s! . . . I went to my 20th high school reunion (Dover-Sherborn in Massachusetts) and bumped into **Paul Turci**. We laughed about Colby days gone by, and he kept me chuckling about his

teaching exploits with middle school kids in the Bronx. . . . “C'mon and ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOMAZOOM.” This is my producer's mantra as of late. My contract work with New Hampshire Public Television takes me into the small towns of N.H., where I videotape and interview kids who volunteer in their community. I edit these interviews into the “ZOOM into Action” segment, which is inserted into the national ZOOM show, which is broadcast locally in the N.H. market on channel 11. Three of my N.H. segment pieces last season made it into Season V ZOOM, which will be broadcast all over the U.S. Check 'em out! . . . Ouzo-flavored hard candies? **Sue B. Whitney** said she couldn't resist the purchase when she was shopping in her local Greek store in the “Burgh” . . . she thought of me! She wrote announcing the arrival of her second daughter, Whitney, born in September 2002. Her other daughter, “Weezie (now 3) is big, big into anything pink, Barbie, dolls, dress-up and (get this) lipstick and makeup! Aaaagh! A Riot!” . . . **Bill Nicholas** e-mailed that he and his wife were expecting their first child in March: “Just got a puppy for parenting practice so I can take care of the kid!” He has an architecture practice in Los Angeles with two other partners and five employees. They do a wide variety of projects ranging from new town design and master plans to custom homes and restaurants. Bill attended **Mark Gordon's** wedding in October in St. Michael's, Md. Also in attendance was **Tony Stiker**, who is planning his return to graduate school next fall. Bill has been in contact with **Peter Voskamp**, who is in his final year at the University of Texas journalism school. This past summer he conducted an interview with Linda Greenlaw '83 for the *Block Island Times*. . . . Aimee Good '87 is in New York and expecting her first child sometime soon. . . . Todd Bishop '87 is also in New York, working for MOMA. . . . The moose is loose in Asia. **Greg Beatty** is living in Bangkok (for the lifestyle) and working in Hong Kong (for the career). He commutes between the two cities each week—teaching international law at a university in Bangkok and drafting contracts for the restructuring of Hong Kong Telecom. The commute is, he says, “a bitch,” but not as bad as a winter bus ride to Bates or Bowdoin to watch a hockey game from the bench as a back-up goalie. He is writing (to an audience of one) his memoirs of

living in Southeast Asia for the last 12 years. . . . Jill (Wertz-Scalise '88) and **Doug Scalise** applied for a National Clergy Renewal Grant from the Lilly Endowment and learned they were one of the 135 recipients from all across the United States. The grant, he says, "will help fund our sabbatical activities for three and half months in 2003, enabling me to engage in a study in spirituality and ministry as well as for us to spend a month traveling in Scotland and England next summer." In the fall, Doug and Jill visited Doug's roommate, **Greg Cronin**, on Long Island. He sent me a picture of Greg on . . . where else? . . . the ice! Check out www.newyorkislanders.com Web site for an update! . . . **Amy Bleakney Neil** e-mailed: "My husband, Mark, and I have four kids: Kara, 11, Emily, 9, Kevin, 8, and, Ryan, 5. Our youngest just started half-day kindergarten, so I'll have some 'free' time for the first time in 12 years!" . . . **Anne Butter** became the trucking supervisor at L.L. Bean in June 2002. "It is a wonderful company," she wrote, "and living in Freeport, Maine, the commute to work doesn't get much better!" . . . **Caroline Nelson Kris** moved her family back to California last June. "I am a student once again," she said, "having decided to pursue a teaching credential in special ed. I am excited about this later-in-life career!" She has a son, Cory, 10, and a daughter, Casey, 7. . . . **Henrietta Yelle** and Chris Engstrom '88 report "some great traveling in the time we've been together." They were off on a new adventure in December—"skipping Christmas" and going to India for two weeks. . . . **Collette Cote Mayerhoeffter** writes, "Goodbye Bean Town, hello Sunshine State—I accepted a worldwide marcom position with AuthenTec (fingerprint authentication/biometrics) in Melbourne, Fla." . . . **Lindsay (Carroll) '87** and **Geoff Alexander** "had a wonderful 12th anniversary in August due to the fact that we were able to celebrate with other Colby friends (some were in our wedding party) on Orr's Island in Maine. Thanks to **Tad Allyn** and his family, we had a wonderful afternoon with friends and their children on a beautiful late summer day. Besides Tad, **Chapman Mayo**, **Rich Deering** and **Jen Imhoff Foley** were some of the crew who enjoyed the day with us."

—Andrea V. Sarris

87 Thanks to **Jane Nicol Manuel** for keeping us up-to-date for the past five years. I never realized the time

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 and the date and location of the birth should be submitted to the appropriate correspondent.

lag—I'm writing a spring column as winter is just getting going, so my news may have a bit of that fall feeling just when the spring bulbs are getting ready to pop! Last September my husband, John, and I and our son, Jack, spent a wonderful week on Martha's Vineyard with Tony and **Pam Blanchard Harrington** and their children, Jack and Kate. Pam and Tony live in Tiburon, Calif., and saw **Beth Healy** in Boston before meeting up with us. Beth covers investment business and venture capital for *The Boston Globe* and writes a weekly column. Check it out in print or online. . . . September brought a bouncing baby girl, Jillian, to **Mitch** and **Jeanne Morrison Cook**. The first girl of their four children, Jillian arrived a little early and the Cooks did not quite make it to the hospital, but both Jeanne and Jillian are doing wonderfully. The Cooks enjoy their new home and community in Minnesota after many years in Michigan. . . . I received a handful of interesting press releases regarding **Eric Zolov**—unfortunately none of them in English. They indicate that Eric was a presenter on music and politics as they relate to Mexico, and I hope to share more with you once I can get a good translation. Eric, let me know what's going on. . . . **Mike Archibald** was appointed vice president for university advancement at St. Lawrence University. . . . **Melissa Bach** e-mailed an update on reunion and her thoughts on the presentation she made during reunion regarding her tour business, Gloucester Guided Tours. Melissa wrote, "The tour company has received an inordinate amount of press because of the serendipity of my location and the book/movie *The Perfect Storm*, which I wrap up in a tour about Gloucester's fishing industry. It was fun to be behind the podium in Lovejoy, with a wonderful audience—actually much more engaged and attentive than I suspect I ever was in any Lovejoy class." For those who've followed the *Perfect Storm* story, she says, The Crow's Nest, owned by Gregg Sousa '85, and Linda Greenlaw '83 (former captain of *The Hannah Bowden*) should be familiar names. (Greg actually inherited the

bar from his father when he was 18, still a student at Colby!) . . . After nine years of developing exchange programs for the Soros Foundation, **Carol Tegen** is now director of the Fulbright Foreign Student Program at the Institute of International Education in New York. She wrote, "I'm getting married next summer (thanks to **Patti D'Agostino** for introducing me to her high school friend!)." Patti recently started as supervising editor for reading programs at Pearson Publishing "and continues to throw great parties at her terrace apartment on the Upper East Side." Carol will be splitting time between New York City and central New Jersey, where Mike teaches. With some luck, **Ellen Galambos** (who recently became a JP) will perform the ceremony. . . . **Nancy Di Bernardo** also leads a split life—between New York and Miami, where she is director of sales and marketing for the Setai Development Group, a real estate development company. . . . **Robert Borgese** is married to Jing Li from Wuhan, China. "She is beautiful and has more degrees than a thermometer," he wrote. They met in Germany and have two kids, June and Leopold. He earned an M.B.A. in international management from AGSIM at Thunderbird, finishing up his credits at the European Business School outside Wiesbaden and at Helsinki School of Economics. He's consulted in Eastern Europe with a German firm, started two of his own companies and one for a JV out of Germany and did a stint at IBM. He and his wife also started a company to import foreign nurses to the U.S. to help with the current nursing shortage, and he's currently running an online franchise and looking for people to expand with in New England. "If I can be of any help to anyone I would love to hear from you," he says. He can be reached through his virtual assistant at 866-598-5455. . . . **Rebecca Binder** wrote that her son, Benjamin, 5, is the proud big brother of Leah Kate, born on April 16, 2002: "not only is Benj proud, he is awesome during those back seat bottle-feeding crises en route to New York City from Waverly, Pa., and Leah is most appreciative!" . . . **Michael Ashley** wrote,

"My family and business have both been growing. To incorporate or get a corporate registered agent, check out IncLegal.com." He and Debbie expect number three on April 27, 2003. Lillie was 3 in January, and Sam turned 1 last August. . . . **Carol Hani** is engaged to Ian Agranat. They met at a dating event three years ago and will be married in Boston in May. They are living in Concord, Mass., very close to where **Louisa Bell Paushter** lives. . . . Mohsen and **Julie D'Amico Kurd** have two children, Sofia, 3 1/2, and Cyrus, going on 1. After a decade with Fidelity Investments, where Julie was a VP, she's switched to teaching in Emmanuel College's M.B.A. program. They live in The People's Republic of Cambridge and welcome visitors or calls. . . . "From Down East to Down Under!" wrote **Andrew Jeske**: "I'm in Australia for a few weeks shooting a Cheerios commercial, still working as a writer at Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising in New York. Our little boy, Sam, is now 3 1/2, and all's well." . . . Thanks to all who contributed news.

—Kathleen Harnett Linger

88 Okay, I am not going to lie to you. It's **Peter Weltchek's** fault there was no '88 column last time. He inundated me with so much spam e-mail I couldn't get anything done. Things have changed, though, and I have re-emerged, supremely focused and raring to work my way through the pile of e-mails—sorry if it's a bit haphazard. . . . **Kristina Kuhlmann Tryon** and her husband, Steve, live in Takoma Park, Md., with their son, Wilson. . . . Jen (Pierce '89) and **Ed Barr** live in Bronxville, N.Y., with their children, Hadley and Evan. **Jon Earl**, recently married, is Evan's godfather. . . . **Toby** and **Vickie Caron Bell** recently helped their son, Harrison, celebrate his first birthday. . . . **Kerri Murphy Tellier** and her husband, Scott, had their third child, Kiernan, in September. Kiernan joins older sister Caitlyn and brother Declan. The clan lives in Weston, Mass. Kerri is tearing up the field at John Hancock: last year she was named Sales Rep of the Year as well as the #1 Leader in Life Sales. Nice work. . . . **Kathy Trudeau Osborne** married Robert ("best thing that ever happened to me," she writes) a few years back; they expected a boy in mid-April. . . . **Jo "Muffy" Welton Guthrie** has returned to Boston after being in London for the last 1 1/2 years. . . . Last July, **Megan Davis Collins** and her husband welcomed a son, Henry

Thomas; he joins 4-year-old sister Olivia. . . . **Melissa Ruff Cassel** is in her fifth year as dean of students at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. She and her husband, Steven, have a 2-year-old son, Jordan. . . . **Mary Federle Porter** and her husband, Jeff, have five (yes, *five*) kids. Mary writes that **Sue Jacobson Nester** has a daughter, Catherine, and that **Tom Snow** and his wife had twins a few years ago. Mary sees **Peter** and **Laurie Meehan Reed** at school and soccer practice. **Joann Koletsky Graizzaro** and her husband, Bruno, who had twin girls on November 1, thank Laurie, **Betsy Lockhart Casey** and **Kim Ellis Fisher** for all their help, advice and support. . . . **Bob** and **Carrie O'Brien Thomas** have added a pair of sons to their family. . . . **David Marc Rosen** is an assistant public defender; he and his wife, Donna, had a son, Axel Jay, on November 5. Apparently, David had a hand in **Emily Isaacs's** marriage to Paul Modiano. . . . **MJ Carty Brown** and her husband, Brian, and their daughter, Margaret Alice, live in Hamilton, Mass. MJ has the coolest job running online sites for Hasbro, the toy company (www.mrpotatohead.com? That's hers.) Yes, MJ, I remember "Seagull Hell Island." . . . **John Radtke** is teaching at Falmouth (Mass.) High School; he received his master's from Harvard. . . . **Jill Taylor Harrison** recently opened Curves For Women, a "30-minute fitness and weight loss center" in Waterville. . . . **Rick Keigwin** serves on a United Nations panel that provides expert advice on ozone protection issues to the UN Environment Programme. . . . Wendy (Kennedy '90) and **Bill Ralph** and children, Cate, 3, and Ellie, 1, recently returned to Maine; Bill is CFO of an independent phone company. . . . Nancy and **David Caspar** were expecting their third child back in October. Dave writes that **Todd Wallingford** got married in July, that **Jeff Cohen** is managing mail room operations at L.L. Bean and that **Scott Parks** and his wife, Susan, were joined by their first child, Nicholas James. . . . **Garret** and **Sue Maddock Hinebauch** and their son, Oliver, are living in London, where Garret is teaching English and history at the American School. They recently saw **Melissa Brown Bride** and her husband, Jim, and their kids, Phoebe and Oliver. Sue writes that **Hal Crimmel** is teaching English at Weber State University in Utah; Hal and his wife had their first child, Natalia, in November '01. . . . **Leah Basbanes**

and her partner, Grace Jeanes '96, live in Dunstable, Mass., where they are building a new house and Leah runs a wetlands consulting business. . . . **Deanna Cook McDonald** is a senior editor and director of creative development at *FamilyFun* magazine. Deanna has penned numerous articles and cookbooks and has appeared on CBS's *Early Show*, on ABC with Diane Sawyer and on the Discovery Channel. She and **Douglas** live with their two kids in Northampton, Mass. . . . **Dan** and **Josie Regeic Del Duca** had twins (what's up with all the twins?), Abigail Rose and Edward Woolman. They live in Ardmore, Pa. Josie works for MBNA, and Dan is teaching science and coaching squash and tennis at the Haverford School. . . . Me? Thanks for asking. Lovely Ann and I were wed in April in Wales, U.K. A host of Colby folk were there, including **Peter Weltchek** and **Hilary Seward** and Tom Abbatiello, Greg Gatlin and Chris Preston, all '89. Ann and I live in Concord, Mass. . . . A special note to **Kristin Sween Landeis**: yes, we are interested in hearing from you! That goes for all of you, actually. Send in your news. And don't forget our *15th reunion* this June 6-8. I hope you will all be there.

—Dean A. Schwartz

89 There is a lot of news to report this time around, so if you don't see your news here, look for it in the next issue. . . . **Lane Wilkinson** is leaving the ranks of lifetime bachelors to marry Shelly Borneman. Lane took fourth place in the tandem event at the National Cycling Championships and was looking forward to cross-country skiing and ski jumping after finishing remodeling his house. He lives in Seattle and sees **Lisa Beliveau** now and then. . . . **Kerri Hicks** wrote with news of her life in R.I. She has worked at Brown for five years and is now a senior analyst in the Scholarly Technology Group "working on really cool academic IT projects." Her son, Teddy, will be 5 in July. With **Scott Jablonski** and his wife, Kerri attended **Bill Spears's** wedding last summer. . . . **Shaun Dakin** is now working in e-business and business development with Fannie Mae in D.C. He is playing squash again, often with Morgan Whitacre '88. Shaun lost 45 pounds and is featured on the Weight Watchers Web site: tinyurl.com/2uil. . . . Dr. **Britt Moore** is still living on Stewart Island, New Zealand, and running her coffee shop/art gallery in the summer.

She's working on her post-doctoral project, which takes her to the Yukon during New Zealand's winter. . . . **Beth Bitoff Odom** is looking for correspondence from D.C. alums with advice on places to live and schools, because she and her husband and little girl will be leaving Italy for D.C. in June 2003. Her e-mail is elizabethodom@yahoo.com. Beth spent last fall on a whirlwind U.S. trip and saw **Katie The Losen Goldberg** and **Ruth Bender** in San Francisco. She also hears from **Audrey Barone**, who is busy contracting, and **Jen Cooke Rotman**, who now has two little boys. Maybe you can talk to **Steve Wilson**, Beth. He lives in Arlington, Va., and he and his wife are expecting their second child. Steve works as director of finance for Judicial Watch. . . . **Melinda Pittis Leitch** had a baby, Alexandra Macpherson Leitch, in June 2002. . . . If you see a familiar face on your TV, it might be **John Reynolds**, who will be plugging Chase credit cards, ESPN and Value City department stores. . . . I got a long e-mail from **Dave McCauley**, who is living in Watertown, N.Y., and running his own business. The business owns and licenses music and other intellectual property rights to Latin America and also manufactures packaging and media for the entertainment industry in Latin America, Saudi Arabia and Azerbaijan. He travels a lot and uses his Spanish "in ways I could not have anticipated when we left Colby." Dave recently saw Chris White '90 at a Syracuse football game. . . . **Jim Connolly** reports that **Jan Gisholt** is living in N.Y.C., working at a maritime law firm and attending law school at night. According to Jim, Jan is extremely busy but occasionally finds time to whip up a batch of his famous blueberry pancakes. Jim also wrote that **Kim Murphy Brewer** is living in Arlington, Va., with husband Paul and their children, Kevin, 5, and Julie, 3. Kim has been attending classes on the history of the Middle East and on recent events occurring in that region. She also finds time to jog regularly. Kim recently had a visit from **Melissa Early Ruwitch**, who lives in St. Louis with her husband and twins and works as a health counselor at Washington University. As for Jim, he still works in D.C. for the Anacostia Watershed Society. He rows recreationally on the Anacostia and is delighted with the success of the Colby crew teams. . . . **Laura Thornton Pellegrino** was named to the board of trustees of the Frisbee Foundation, which supports cancer

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research. . . . **Deb Greene Nairus** and her husband, Jim, finished their respective residencies/fellowships and are now practicing medicine, Deb as an emergency room physician and Jim as an orthopaedic surgeon. Deb and Jim welcomed Caroline Claire on August 9. (I like the name, Deb: I gave birth to Caroline May on Sept. 26.) . . . Keep the news coming!

— Anita L. Terry

90 Attentive readers of this column will have noted that in the summer issue I reported on what I then believed to be the first set of twins born to the family of '90ers (to **Jill Cote Rakowski**, in April 2002). In my last column, I reported a rumor that **Peter Bryant** and his wife, Cosima, had 1-year-old twin daughters and that **Greg Lundberg** and his wife, Ann, welcomed twins in July 2002. While I've had no updates from Jill or Greg, I have heard from Peter, who wrote to tell me that his daughters, Mila Sauge and Solenne Loup, were born in August 2001. The twins are now "walking, making animal noises and constantly making us laugh as we chase them around the house." Peter has just accepted a job heading up communications for World Wide Fund for Nature's Endangered Sea Programme; they are now living in Nyon, Switzerland. And I got a rather sleepily terse note from **Richard Robin**, who said, "my wife, Nurit, and I have 2-year-old twin girls, Eliana Jordan and Yonit Noa—we also have a 4.5-month-old baby girl, Maya Liat—we live in Los Angeles and sleep very little." Dare I ask if there are any '90ers out there with triplets? Quads? . . . Well, even without any more multiple births, the family of 1990 is growing by leaps and bounds. **Eileen Kinney Lindgren** is taking some time off from consulting in high-tech marketing to stay home with her five-month old daughter, Hali Ruth. Eileen and her husband, John, live in the Bay Area, and Eileen frequently sees **Suzanne Koumantzelis McCormac** and her two children, Chloe and Ian, who live nearby. . . . In March 2002 Tim '91 and **Liza Barber Moynihan** moved to Colorado, where Tim took a job with Google.com. They are expecting "baby #3" in March, and Liza is planning to pursue a nursing degree to be a labor and delivery nurse. . . . **Jennifer Alexander Honig** and her husband, Larry, welcomed the birth of their daughter, Samantha Jordan, in September 2000. They live in Pitts-

burgh, Pa., where Jenny is the director of marketing for Amperion, Inc. Jenny keeps in touch with **Sheri Berger Bronstein**, who is living in Hoboken, N.J., with her husband, Teddy. Sheri is working for the Bank of America and frequently sees Meg Christie '89, who was to give birth to twins (yikes, more twins!). . . . **Bebe Clark Bullock** wrote that "all is well with the Bull-ocks in Vermont. Our son, Silas Field Bullock, was born on November 19. Our daughter, Adelaide, 6, and son, Liam, 4, were eager to welcome him to the world." . . . **Stephen Nahley** says that he and his wife are still living in New York City, where Steve is a real estate attorney for a law firm on Wall Street and his wife is in private practice as a psychotherapist. Their daughter, Charlotte, just turned 2. Steve recently saw **Mark Smith**, **Mike Grant** and Mike's wife, Heidi (Meehan '91), at **Jim Reduto's** house for a barbecue. The Grants have three kids now, the Smiths have one, and the Redutos had one on the way. . . . **Elaine Kaufman Goldman** is also doing the full-time mom thing with her two daughters, Louisa, 4, and Eleanor, 2. She and her husband, Michael, live in St. Louis, where Matt '91 and Becky Streett Melander '91 have just moved into the neighborhood. Elaine is hoping that this group of three will get some momentum going for a St. Louis Colby Club. Elaine also enjoyed a visit from **Erica Hoffmeister Supple**, who made the trip from Boston with her daughter, Delaney, 3. . . . **Nate Clapp** is currently in Washington, D.C., working as a freelance camera assistant/cameraman. He recently traveled to Uzbekistan as part of a documentary film crew for the PBS show "Journey to Planet Earth," which mainly focused on environmental concerns. They were in Uzbekistan primarily to film the Aral Sea, which has shrunk by 40 percent since the 1960s due to aggressive irrigation during the Soviet era. . . . **Susanna Beevers** married **Andy Seem** last summer at the Chatham Bars Inn on Cape Cod. Sue writes, "there was a good Colby crew in attendance. The Colby bridesmaids were **Sarah Hayne Reilly**, **Sara Madden Curran**, **Cindy Demskie Mulligan**, **Jen Lally Kent** and **Lisa Shactman**. **Dyanne Kaufman Hayes**, **John '88** and **Kristin Hock Davie**, **Elizabeth LeRoy Clothier** and **Emilie Davis Kosoff** were also there to celebrate with us." . . . **Tim Tanguay** was married to Deana Goldsmith (Brandeis '90) in October

NEWSMAKERS

One of the "Top 40 under 40," **Sean M. Skaling '91** "has made a difference in the way Anchorage residents and businesses approach recycling and waste reduction," said *Alaska Journal of Commerce*. Executive director of Green Star Inc., a nonprofit organization that recognizes businesses for their commitment to environmental responsibility, Skaling has initiated "green events," air quality awards and efforts in business glass and computer recycling.

MILESTONES

Marriages: **Daniel S. Belvin '92** to Jennifer D. Martin in Bristol, R.I. ♦ **Leonard S. Baker Jr. '93** to Dawn M. Cunningham in Norton, R.I. ♦ **Brian T. O'Halloran '93** to Jean J. Hopkins in Falmouth Heights, Mass. ♦ **Michael C. Zhe '93** to Lisa M. Tetrault in Kennebunk, Maine ♦ **Bonnie K. Johnson '94** to Elliott E. Barry '94 in Wilbraham, Mass. ♦ **Megan K. MacDonald '94** to Scott F. Davis in Chatham, Mass. ♦ **Christina (Cina) R. Wertheim '94** to Adam Doctoroff in Barre, Mass. ♦ **Jason A. Mahoney '95** to Katherine G. Wolf in Waltham, Mass. ♦ **Nicole L. Jalbert '96** to Kevin A. Pirani '96 in Cambridge, Mass. ♦ **Jill B. Picard '96** to Michael Paine in Rindge, N.H. ♦ **Kate M. Swenson '96** to **Robert W. Paterson '96** at Rye Beach, N.H. ♦ **Geoffrey H. Schroeder '97** to Cara L. Luchies in Silver Lake, Mich. ♦ **Kerry P. Shaw '97** to Ryan A. Noble in Stony Creek, Conn. ♦ **Andrea L. Doucette '98** to Paul D. French in Waterville, Maine ♦ **Robert L. Holloway III '98** to Maura M. Maglione in West Newbury, Mass. ♦ **Julee C. Wood '98** to Jeremy L. Gibson in Yarmouth, Maine ♦ **Lyndall E. Schuster '99** to **Andrew R. McLetchie '99** in Denver, Colo. ♦ **Jodi A. Siviski '99** to **Jonathan S. Pataki '97** in Portland, Maine.

Births: Ason, Samuel Lehman, to **Matthew D. Lehman '91** and Julie Elizabeth Preston ♦ Ason, Ty Branson Baxter, to Tom and **Jill Moran Baxter '93** ♦ A daughter, Noor Saara, to **Reena Chandra Rajpal '93**.

in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. They are living in San Francisco, where Tim is VP of technology for the Perishables Group. . . . And finally, word that one of our expatriates is returning home! **Tanya Gross Chevalier** and her husband and two daughters are moving back to Chicago after living in France for 10 years. Tanya is apprehensively anticipating a little reverse culture shock and all the things she will miss about France (for example, the cheese) but consoles herself with thoughts of things she will not miss about France (for example, the strikes!). . . . Please keep those cards and letters coming!

—Laura Senior

91 The magazine staff apologizes—that this column, which I wrote last September, disappeared in the editing process before resurfacing this spring. Too bad, because I had just come back from a wonderful weekend in Maine. **Kurt Whited**, **Cory Snow** and I were at **Sandy Colhoun's** family home on Vinalhaven—off the coast of Rockland. We hiked in the rain, jumped in the freezing cold Atlantic, sat up late watching shooting stars—it was just like COOT, only

with showers and better food! . . . Andy and **Amy Davis Brydges** had a boy, Charles Thomas Brydges, last April 16. On Mother's Day they moved to Amy's hometown of Suffield, Conn. . . . AFC Enterprises, Inc., appointed **Felise Glantz Kissell** director of investor relations and finance. Felise also is an adjunct professor at New York University, teaching courses on capital markets and institutional investment processes at NYU's Marketing and Management Institute. . . . **Dana Stinson** returned from working in Kosovo and Bosnia in the summer of 2001. Since then she has done various jobs, including teaching. She was back in Maine working with the Democratic Party on the 2002 elections. . . . **Michael Doubleday** lives in Deerfield, Mass., and teaches and coaches at Eaglebrook School. He sees a lot of Toby Emerson '88, who now teaches at Deerfield Academy. . . . **Kary Wilkins Franchetti** completed her M.B.A. at the University of Southern Maine. . . . **Tim Palmer**, who has been living in Japan since just after graduation, built a house and opened his own English language school two years ago. He and Mika have been married for five years

and have a son, Alec, 4. Tim studies karate and has advanced from student to instructor. He was back in the U.S. last summer and saw Eric and **Jen Hale Orchard**, who live in East Boothbay, Maine. . . . Rachel and **Josh Wolman** moved last year from New York City to Washington, D.C., where Josh works as the director of admissions and financial aid at the Sidwell Friends School. Their first child, Lily Anne Wolman, was born April 30, 2002. . . . **Greg Jacobson** lives in Annapolis, Md., with his wife of four years, Carrie (a Bucknell grad). Their first child, Brady Jacobson, joined them on July 9, 2002. Greg is a training and development director for American Power Conversion and spends his weeks between Rhode Island and Annapolis. . . . **Kay Cowperthwait** wrote: "I am living in Northampton, Mass., with my partner and our daughter, Sophie, who was born on March 20, 2001. I am still the head women's ice hockey coach at Amherst College, where I've been for five years. I'm also the assistant women's golf coach, and I'm enjoying both assignments." . . . **Jazzy D—a.k.a. Dan Raymont**—is still living in L.A. with his wife, BonBon. He performed in *The Dreamcatcher* at the Boston Center of the Arts. The show, written by his wife and choreographed by his sister-in-law, incorporated theater martial arts, opera and dance. He also has been writing and performing sketch comedy with Second City in L.A. Keep your eyes peeled for him on the big screen in *View from the Top* and *Carolina* and a Keystone Light commercial. . . . **Meredith Master** is an attorney at the SEC in Washington. She stays in touch with **Josh Ulick**, who is married to Nicole St. John '92 and works at *Newsweek*. . . . **Linnea Oliver O'Neil** still lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., with her husband, Micah (whose brother, Jamie O'Neil, and his wife, Joyce, are Colby '83 and '84). Linn was director of a preschool until last year when she began staying home with their two children, Brendan, 4, and Mackenzie, 1. Last September Linn had lunch with **Kristen Woods** and **Sally White Eastman** (and her baby, Jake). . . . Edie and **Keith Thomajan** finalized the adoption of their son, Harlan, who was born in Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), Vietnam. They were in the city for nine weeks before coming home as a family in early January of '02. About the same time that they met Harlan, Keith assumed the executive director job at Camp Fire

USA's Portland (Ore.) Metro Council, a youth-development organization offering educational and recreational opportunities to young people in the community. They've been in Portland almost three years and think it's a great place to live and raise a family. They get out to the Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood, and Keith does "an okay amount" of mountaineering and backcountry telemarking. . . . **Campbell Field** lost his job at a dot-com last year in the dot-com crash and now is at General Dynamics Electric Boat. Cam also started law school at night while working full time during the day. . . . **Bryne McCormick** and **Christianmichael ("Mort") Kristan**, of Basalt, Colo., are the parents of Rowan Wolf Kristan, born on August 1, 2002, in Aspen, Colo., at 8 lbs., 9 oz. . . . **Todd Pritsky** is still director of e-learning at a telecommunications training company just outside Burlington, Vt. He got married on September 23 "to a wonderful woman," Stefanie Otterson, in a small wedding in a birch grove at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt. Christianmichael "Mort" Kristan, **Aaron Mosher**, **Dave Douglass** and **Evan Metcalf** (best man) attended. . . . I finished my master's at Harvard this past June. I am now the associate director for advancement and planning at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University. I'm still trying to figure out what I'm supposed to be doing, but so far it's stimulating and fun!

—*Jen Flynn*

92 It truly is a small world. Last week a young man (obviously out for a brisk lunchtime power walk) bumped me. I realized it was **Rob DeLello**, who, since he does not have e-mail, brought me up to date right then and there. He and his wife, Kate, had a baby boy, James Carty, on August 30, 2002. James was welcomed home by his sister, Annie, 4, and his brother, Tommy, 3. . . . **Craig Mertens** and **Kris McGrew** moved from Stoneham to Wakefield, Mass., in May and say they are still spending way too much time at Home Depot. They both work in Boston—Kris in the admitting department at New England Medical Center Hospital, where she's the senior insurance pre-certification coordinator, and Craig in the college textbook division of Houghton Mifflin publishing company, where he manages the contracts, permissions and digital rights department. . . . **Kimberly Kennedy White** is living

in Tampa, Fla., with her husband, Kent, and their dog, Scout, a seven-pound Havanese. They celebrated their first anniversary in November. Kimberly is still practicing as a physical therapist and has her master's of science in physical therapy (M.S.P.T.). She has had the honor of working with professional dancers such as the Lord of the Dance tour group when they were in town. . . . **Jenny Alford Seeman** and her husband just moved back from Berlin, Germany, to Weston, Mass., where they are having a great time visiting with Colby friends in the area. On September 29, they had their third child, Tate William. Jenny had a great time last summer in Waitsfield, Vt., at the wedding of **Katherine Rynearson** to Steve Tagtmeier. **K-K Smith** and **Christy O'Rourke** were also in the wedding. . . . **Chantal Begin** is living in Mt. View, Calif., and has been working as a clinical psychologist at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital. She still manages to return home to Sugarloaf to visit her family once a year. She spent some time last summer with **Heather Ferguson** in Massachusetts and also ran into **Derek Bettencourt** in California. . . . **Jill Collett Donohue** had her third son on November 4. She reports that everyone is doing great. . . . Laura (Fogarty '93) and **Matt Nerney's** first child is due on May 1. . . . **Andrea Stanley Loeb** and her husband, Jason, had a baby boy, Owen Stanley Loeb, born April 1, 2002, in Boston, Mass. . . . **Hilda Westervelt** checked in: "I am getting my Ph.D. at Harvard University in classical archaeology. At the moment, I am writing from Athens, where I am writing my dissertation on Greek architectural sculpture. I am hoping to finish this year and am applying for teaching jobs at colleges and universities all over the country (including Bowdoin!)." . . . **Scott Alprin** completed the Marine Corps Marathon (in D.C.) and the New York Marathon on successive weekends (Oct. 27 and Nov. 3). In New York, he and two other guides helped a blind runner from Japan. They are members of a group called Achilles Track Club, which is dedicated to helping disabled runners participate in events for the general public. Their time was 5 hours, 41 minutes and 27 seconds, Scott said, "and we came in 28,978th. He did it! My knee hurts a bit!" . . . **Tabby Archer Biddle** is teaching yoga in New York City and just had her debut as a cabaret singer. . . . **Tara McDonough** has a new job as a researcher at San Francisco's

PBS/NPR affiliate, KQED. She is still doing lots of improv theater. She was looking forward to seeing **Daniel Bar-Zeev Price** at Thanksgiving now that he's finished his first novel and has returned to the social world. . . . **Jessica Maclachlan Hall** and her husband are very happy in Colorado (and say they are *never* going back to Atlanta). . . . In March 2002 **Warren Claytor** passed the last of nine licensing exams to be a registered architect and started his own architecture firm in the suburbs of Philadelphia. He specializes in residential architecture as well as custom vacation homes. He and his wife, Caroline, are renovating the old farmhouse they live in on a horse farm, and he welcomes visitors to the Philadelphia area. . . . Keep the updates coming.

—*William Higgins*

93 **Emilie Abair Barmashi** sent news of **Beth Montgomery**, who recently moved back to Massachusetts with her husband, Phil. Emilie, who attended Beth's wedding in Cushing, Maine, over Labor Day weekend, lives in the Albany, N.Y., area with her husband and their son, Steven. . . . **Rachael Kritegan-Landau** married Mayer Landau in Swampscott, Mass., on September 1, 2002, with **Robin Lauzon** in attendance. Rachael received her master's in corporate public relations from Boston University and now lives in Rochester, N.Y., where her husband is pursuing a Ph.D. at the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester. Rachael is a marketing and sales executive at WXXI, Public Broadcasting Council in Rochester, and she and Mayer enjoy scuba diving, hiking and paddling in their new kayak. . . . **Carrie Smith** is working in development at the Tower School in Marblehead, Mass., and moonlights as a gardener for an estate in Beverly Farms. Carrie and her boyfriend, Tom, raced all summer in a one-design sailboat series. Carrie says that **Sumner Lemon** is still enjoying Tapeii and is the chief correspondent in Taiwan for IDG publications. She also sends news of **Kristine Dupree Cramer**, who spent more than a month last summer with her husband and friends canoeing in Alaska. Still living in Sonora, Calif., she is looking into going back to school for a graduate degree in environmental policy. Carrie also recently caught up with **Jason Soules**, who is living in Cambridge, Mass., with his wife and has a consulting job that often takes

ari drucker '93

Asia Major



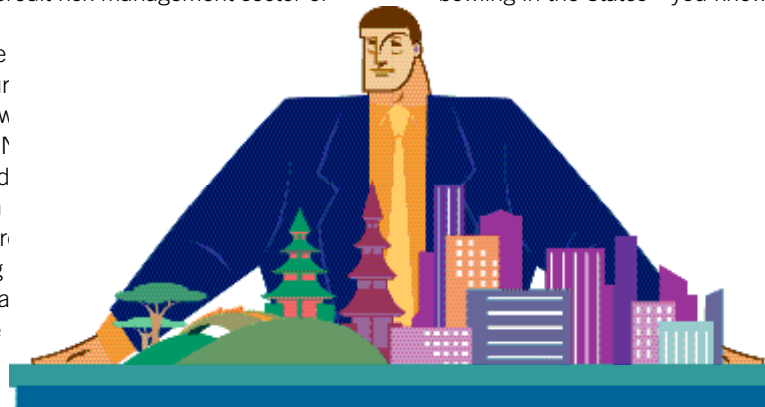
When Ari Drucker '93 graduated from Colby, he didn't linger. "I drove cross-country after I graduated and then went back to New York and just hopped on a plane." His destination? Nagano, Japan (about five years before anyone had heard of it), to teach English in a rural school.

As the newest English teacher in the small town of Iida, Drucker found himself in the spotlight. "I was in the newspapers," he said, "and on TV. [I'd] go out to dinner . . . and the next day I'd go into one of the schools and one of the kids would be like, 'my father's brother runs an Italian restaurant and said you were in there with a girl!'"

Beyond celebrity, Drucker also ran into an unexpected language barrier: "A foreigner speaking Japanese . . . nobody really knew what to do with you. [People] would just look at me and say, 'I don't speak English!' Then I'd have to tell them, 'I am speaking Japanese to you.' They just looked at you and automatically tuned you out. It was quite weird."

With little prospect of blending into the rural landscape, after a year Drucker opted for a change of scenery—Tokyo. The only foreigner among 2,000 natives at Hitachi Maxell Ltd., Drucker spent the next two and a half years perfecting his Japanese in the company's international marketing and sales division. Then, with a couple of years at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and a brief stint of e-commerce under his belt, Drucker made his way to his current position in the credit risk management sector of Deutsche Bank's Tokyo branch.

In Tokyo, Drucker found that people foreigners. And, already unfazed by our native saw it as "just another big city with Japanese . . . kind of a big version of New York." In the past eight years, Drucker has watched the city become much more international, with foreign restaurants and magazines popping up everywhere. "You basically conduct your everyday living speaking Japanese. But, of course, here it's a little different. The fun is doing things differently," he insisted, "so I try not to do only the things that foreigners would do."



Despite his cultural immersion, however, this ex-pat still finds time to organize what he calls the "official unofficial [Colby alumni] club" in Tokyo. Born out of a casual dinner with Kurt Niebuhr '94, Nozomi Kishimoto '96 and Oak Professor of East Asian Language and Literature Tamae Prindle, the first event got off the ground about five years ago. "We figured if it's fun and easy for the three of us to get together," he said, "it would be equally as easy and fun to meet the other alumni in Tokyo."

"Some of the other clubs are quite official," Drucker said. "I know for Dartmouth, people pay dues and there's like a secretary." But events in Tokyo seem to spring up more organically: "Whenever there was a reason to get together—we would. A music teacher at Colby was coming over with something like the Portland String Quartet or maybe a Water-ville quartet. So we held an event then. Typically it's small, casual, but fun. It's always good to catch up."

Combining forces most recently with Michelle Kang (Williams '95), Drucker now coordinates functions open to all NESAC alumni. One recent event was a NESAC bowling tournament at the Tokyo American Club. Bowling in Tokyo? Drucker saw the irony: "I think it's kind of like bowling in the States—you know, more on the fringe. I mean, above and beyond bowling anymore?" But as Drucker

is in Tokyo, who works for Japan Airlines, quite settled in Tokyo. And when he's seeking internships or alumni contacts, he's getting used to being the "unofficial" guy there. "It's so funny," Drucker said, "I've kind of become the unofficial [unofficial] contact. I don't know if I'd be getting all of this if I were in the States . . . but I do what I can."

—Leila Porteous '02

him to Portland, Maine. Carrie reports that **Dan O'Grady** is living on an island off the coast of Maine and working as a fellow with the Lobster Conservancy. . . . John and **Katie Olsen Smith** own a home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where Katie teaches at a private school. They visited **Kathleen Smyth** and her boyfriend, Matt, who live in a 1920s farmhouse in Hyde Park, Vt., where Kathleen is employed with a worldwide walking vacation company. Recent fringe benefit adventures include Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. Kathleen says **Nive Filipo Bailey** and husband Tim recently relocated within San Francisco, Calif., where Nive works with Intel. Just a few blocks away in San Francisco are **Wendy Holcombe**, husband Carl Kawaja and baby Catherine. **Susan Furst Knight**, husband

Bill and daughter Abby recently relocated from N.Y.C. to Old Greenwich, Conn., and are expecting another baby. Susan is preparing to join the board of a nonprofit program for substance abuse treatment and prevention. **Hilary Gehman**, who was a member of the U.S. women's rowing team in the Sydney Olympics, is now in pursuit of a seat in the 2004 Olympics! Recently she was in Seville, Spain, rowing in the quad in the World Championships. Hilary somehow manages to find time as Georgetown's freshman women's crew coach. . . . **Lenny Baker** married Dawn Cunningham in Cranston, R.I., on August 10. They visited Key West and Aruba on their honeymoon and now make their home in Pawtucket, where Lenny is a teacher and head football coach at Cranston West High School. . . . **Ben Clough**

is in the Marine Corps Reserve as a javelins platoon commander with 1st Battalion, 25th Marines out of Ft. Devens, Mass. He completed his active duty tour with the Marines in February 2002 and has been working for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, Liz, and their son, Charlie, recently moved to Wells, Maine, and Ben and Liz are expecting their second child this summer. . . . **Louise Jalbert Brogan** lives in Niskayuna, N.Y., with her husband and son and works at General Electric Global Research as a lead biochemist. Louise recently visited **Suzie Girard** on her way to a meeting in Santa Cruz, Calif. . . . **Beth Foohey** married David Moore on November 16 on Cape Cod. Attending the wedding were **Erin McTernan Aaron**, **Sue Kairnes Baker**, **Sue Liacos-Dix**, **Sarah Oelkers** and Jon

'94 and **Kristen Schuler Scammon**. Beth, a second grade teacher, and Dave went to the tropics for their honeymoon. Kristen and Jon were expecting their first baby in January. Erin and her husband, Bryan, were expecting their second child (daughter Katy is 2) in January as well. Sue Liacos-Dix recently started her own business, Ipswich River Scrapbooking Company. Sarah, Sue Kairnes Baker and her husband, Steve, were training for the Walt Disney Marathon in January. . . . **Sarah Steindel Keating** is the director of admissions for Keystone College, a small private liberal arts college in northeastern Pennsylvania. Her husband is "Mr. Mom," taking care of their daughter, Isabel, full time while running a travel business, Venture Travel, from home. Sarah is still working for the National Ski Patrol

on the weekends and got “certified” in April 2000. She is one of a small number of women at this level in the United States. . . . **Jon Eddinger** is in Maine, in the midst of his cardiology fellowship at Maine Medical Center. Jon is engaged to be married to Robin Currier in June and says, “It seems as though I’ve been in school forever, but I love it.” . . . Thanks to everyone who sent in news, and I am looking forward to seeing you all at *reunion!*

—Beth Curran

94 **Julie Ackerman** married William T. Kaeli Jr. on June 2, 2001, in Bay Head, N.J. . . . **Stephen Doherty** is working in the biomedical field at a small company in Cambridge, Mass. On August 24, he married Emily Webster, who just completed her J.D. at Quinnipiac University School of Law and is now a clerk at the N.H. Superior Court in Strafford County. They honeymooned in Vero Beach, Fla., and now live in Newmarket, N.H., with their cat, Bubba. . . . **Kristin King** married Brett Farbstein on August 25, 2002. Attending were **Deb Fitzpatrick**, **Peter** and **Sally Reis DelGreco**, **Marc Dantos**, **Eric Burger** and **Susie Belknap**. Kristin and Brett bought a home in Durham, Maine. She is finishing grad school at USM in public policy and management and working as a researcher on a study looking at the cost and quality of child care across the state. Sally and Peter moved to Portland in February a year ago, and Susie Belknap also moved to the area last summer. . . . **Bonnie Johnson** and **Elliott Barry** married in September in Wilbraham, Mass., with **Jared Morgan** as best man. Bonnie is a project coordinator with Education Development Center Inc. in Newton. Elliott is a financial analyst with Saint Gobain Inc. in Worcester. Then on October 19, Jared married Cathleen Kennedy Maurer on Block Island, R.I. Cathleen, a Fairfield University graduate, is an associate director for new business at *ESPN Magazine* and *ESPN.com* in New York. Jared is a VP for commercial real estate disposition and lease restructuring at Excess Space Disposition, a real estate company in Lake Success, N.Y. . . . **Ed** and **Kara Gilligan Ramirez** had a baby girl, Sophia Jane, in March 2002. They live in Brookline, Mass. . . . **Paul Matthews** and his wife welcomed son Quinn Donald last April. Paul is the director of government and public affairs at the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce. Joan and

Jeffrey Cohen, both attorneys at Wyeth Aherst Pharmaceuticals near Philadelphia, welcomed son Timothy Asher Cohen in August. Jeff and Paul look forward to their sons continuing their tradition of arguing the Red Sox vs. Yankees rivalry. . . . On September 1, 2002, Richard and **Laura Eanes Martin** had their first baby, 8 lbs., 9 oz. Isabel Katherine Martin. Laura is not teaching this year (at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., where they have been for eight years!), but she is running a dorm and is an academic advisor for part of the junior class. Recently, **Stacey Warner** and **Andie Sulak** flew in from San Francisco, Calif., to visit. Then **Chris Abbott** (N.Y.C.), **Ham Thompson** (Boston) and **Elizabeth Bancroft** (who just moved close to Laura) visited for lunch. Laura said that Ham and Chris haven’t changed an iota since the day she met them. . . . Alice (Amstutz ’95) and **Greg McDonald** had a baby girl, 6 lbs., 11 oz. Molly Annette McDonald, on Nov. 11, 2002. Both Molly and Alice are doing well. . . . Sharon and **Matthew Salah** are the proud parents of 2-year-old daughter Bethany. . . . Rev. **Katie Morrison** was ordained in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) on October 21, 2001. She is the national field organizer for More Light Presbyterians, a nonprofit organization working for the full welcome and inclusion of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered persons and their friends and families in the life and ministry of the Presbyterian Church. She and her partner, the Rev. Curran Reichert, celebrated their “holy wedding union” on February 17, 2002. John Cook ’92 participated in the service. . . . **Melissa Wilcox** will finish her curacy at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, Ill. (just north of Chicago) and move to Madison, Wis., this summer. Her husband, Adam Kradel, is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Wisconsin. They bought a house two miles from the university and blocks from the arboretum and lakes. She hopes to find work in a downtown Episcopal Church. . . . **Josette Huntress Holland** and her husband spent six weeks last summer in Guatemala learning Spanish, then took a four-week trip to Italy and the U.K. with their family. . . . **Sara Ferry Gyan** recently met up in Las Vegas with **Lori Cohen Sherf** and **Kamin McClelland Macomber** and, together with their husbands, celebrated Kamin’s 30th birthday. Lori and her husband, David, just bought a house in Marble-

head, Mass., and are expecting their second child in April. Kamin and her husband live in Walnut Creek, Calif. Kamin is still at ModemMedia and was recently promoted to media director for their San Francisco office. . . . Last summer **Jess Matzkin** led an outdoor adventure trip (backpacking, climbing, rafting, kayaking) for teenagers in the Pacific Northwest. She was in New England in August for **Elizabeth Labovitz’s** “beautiful wedding,” where she saw **Michelle Tadros**, **Kimberly Valentine Walsh**, **Stephanie Goff** and **Allison Guth Wells**. Michelle and Kimberly are both living in Denver, Colo., and Jess is working towards her master’s in social work at Boston College.

—Tracy K. Larsen

95 The Colby Club of Seattle event last September saw an excellent turnout from the Class of ’95! **Jen Benwood**, who’s in a three-year podiatry surgery residency, attended with Conrad Saam ’96, who does sales and marketing for a Web design firm called Smashing Ideas. **Michelle Wymura** is working as a physical therapist. They reconnected with **Jen Merrick**, **Kate Kraft**, **Darrell Sofield**, a geologist in Tacoma, **Patricia Jurriaans Hunkins**, who recently finished her master’s in teaching and is now teaching middle school science, **Lisa Kenerson**, a consultant, and **Sarah English**, the assistant admissions director at the Seattle Art Museum. . . . Last summer **Andrew Vernon**, **Michelle Grdina**, **Kathy Christy**, **Cara O’Flynn** and I drove down to the Jersey shore to the annual Bay Head, N.J., Fireman’s Clambake. We ran into Julie Ackerman Kaeli ’94 and her husband, Bill, and Julie, Kathy and I reminisced about the year we lived on the same floor in Treworgy. Ah, the memories. . . . My roommates **Andrew Vernon** and Joshua Eckel ’94 and I went out to L.A. and San Francisco to visit **Chris Lohman**, Abby Eskin ’97, **Mike Rosenthal** and **Marc Rubin** for Marc’s birthday. . . . Jonathan Blau ’94 married Heidi Bolles last October in a beautiful ceremony at Lambert’s Cove Inn in West Tisbury on Martha’s Vineyard. Attendees included Andrew Vernon, Josh Eckel, Marc Rubin, Chris Lohman, Abby Eskin, **Sean McBride**, Ben Jorgensen ’92 and me. JB and Heidi live there year-round working at JB’s two Jaba’s Gallery stores on the island. . . . Heather Engman ’97 and **Michael Murphy** were married in August 2002 in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Attendees included Kristin Carr ’96, **Mike Metz** and **Bram Lutton**. Heather is a second-year student at Northeastern Law School and Tufts University School of Public Health in Boston. Mike is a fourth-year student at Tufts University Medical School. They reside in Somerville, Mass. . . . Twin sons Connor Joseph and Caleb Louis were born in August 2002 to Derek and **Karen Spires Finkelman**. . . . After living a nomadic lifestyle for several years, **Marc Herbst** has lived in Los Angeles for three years now. Marc is an artist and writer and since May 2002 has participated in several exhibitions in Los Angeles, Chicago and Germany. Marc describes his work as “contemporary art—a mix of concept, sculpture, drawing and applied media technologies.” Marc and his brother, Robby, recently published the first issue of their magazine, *The Journal of Aesthetics and Protest*. Available in print and online (www.journalofaestheticsandprotest.org), the journal is “a conscious collision between the fine art and activist cultures,” writes Marc. The magazine has them meeting “lots of interesting folks with great ideas.” . . . **Erica Kay Fertig** is in New York, working as a freelance production coordinator for feature films. She most recently completed *Analyze That* and *Sweet Home Alabama* and is currently working on *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* with Jim Carey, due out in late 2003. . . . **Kate Fabozzi** married Eric Ehmer in September 2002. In attendance were **Jennifer Rock**, **Sandy Bugbee** and Jonathan Bardzik ’96. Shortly after their honeymoon in Hawaii, Kate and Eric purchased a home in Coventry, Conn. Kate works in the Hartford, Conn., office of PricewaterhouseCoopers. . . . **Hannah Swenson** got married in October 2002 to Taylor Vaughan, whom she met four years ago when they were living in San Francisco. **Katie Bolick**, **Erika Trosseth**, **Amy Borrell** and **David Berner** were in attendance, as was **Lisa Grey**, who did some time at Colby. Hannah and Taylor live in Austin, where she is getting her master’s of architectural studies in historic preservation at the University of Texas. . . . Ted and **Beth Timm Preston** welcomed their son, John Thomas “Jack” Preston, on November 12, 2002. Jack weighed in at 6 lbs., 11 oz., and measured 19 inches. Mom, Dad and Leo the dog are doing well. . . . **Lissie Dunn Monroe** wrote that **Deanna Loew** married Chris Lucia in June 2002. The wedding took place in Massachusetts,

with **Deborah Fletcher Muniz** and **Nicole Breen** as bridesmaids. Lissie, who would have been in attendance except that she had just given birth to daughter Alexandra Dunn Monroe, is working at the University of Arizona part time and enjoying being a new mom. Lissie also reports that Nicole and her husband, Seth, live in Maine, where Nikki is a physical therapist and Seth is an R.N. . . . **Lindsay Bennigson Jernigan**, who is working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Vermont, ran into Bob Schneider '94 in the psychology department recently. Lindsay and her husband expect their first baby in April. . . . **Stephanie Brewster Haen** gave birth on November 20, 2002, to Brewster Lee Haen, "a late-to-bed, early-to-rise kind of guy, so we are still trying to adjust," wrote Stephanie (whose e-mail to me was postmarked at 6:30 a.m. on a Sunday). Stephanie and Jason are living in Virginia Beach. She left her job with Citifinancial to be a stay-at-home mom and was really looking forward to it. . . . **Jed Dunkerley** was featured on the cover of the November 11, 2002, issue of *The Stranger*, a free, Seattle-based publication with a comprehensive guide to shows and clubs. The cover photo features Jed sporting what could qualify as the finest mullet in the Pacific Northwest. Look for it at www.thestranger.com. . . . **Chris Haigh** is still living in Jamaica Plain, Mass., with her dog, Bailey. She started a new job last September as the assistant director of a small nonprofit called SpeakOut, the nation's oldest gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered speakers' bureau. She plans to go back to school next fall to get her master's in education. . . . **Steven Horsch** bought a house in Arlington, Vt. He is the associate director of alumni relations and development at Bennington College and says he's having a blast being back in rural New England at a small New England college. . . . **Matthew Tangney** is a Spanish teacher at Milton (Mass.) High School. Matt received his master's in education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Before he started teaching in Milton in 1998, Matt was a Spanish teacher at Arlington High School in Massachusetts. He also coaches freshman girls' lacrosse and freshman boys' soccer. . . . **Dan Polk**, a history teacher at Terra Linda High School in San Rafael, Calif., was recently married to Jennifer Erin Ray. Present (in spirit or tangibly) were **Ben Bartlett**, **Chris Shore**, **Jesse Mechling**, **Matt Zalosh**, George

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/alumgatherings.html 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.

Samuels '96, **James Cerwinski** and the Redwood trees.

—*Yubgo Yamaguchi*

96 **Kathy Alexander Romeo's** daughter, Grace Kathryn, turned 1 in September. Kathy's been able to stay at home with her and watch her grow. . . . **Kylie Taphorn** got married in May to Chris Thoma—six years to the day of our graduation. **Linnea Basu**, **Nozomi Kishimoto**, **Carey Page** and **Stephanie Paul** attended. Carey (who caught the bouquet!) is currently in school pursuing a degree in graphic design. Kylie and Chris live in Sacramento, where Kylie is an attorney with Dependency Associates of Sacramento. Nozomi is at Deutsche Bank in Tokyo, Stephanie was married in July and lives in Alexandria, Va., and Linnea lives in Boston and is a recruiter for Northwestern Mutual. . . . **Hacho Bohossian** is in his residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. . . . **Nancy Huynh** is working at Congress Asset Management and living in Quincy, Mass. . . . Brit and **Tim Lieberman** live in Seattle. They were planning a 120-mile trek, the Tour du Blanc, through France, Italy and Switzerland. They recently saw **Eric Gordon** and his wife, Katie (Quackenbush '98), when they stopped through Seattle on their way to an Alaskan cruise. . . . **Chris and Cate Kneece Wnek** live in Salem, Mass., and recently celebrated their fourth anniversary. Chris is a second-year dental student at Tufts University, and Cate is an analyst at Fleet Global Markets. They recently received a visit from **Ruth Bristol**, who is in the third year of her neurosurgery residency in Phoenix, and they have bumped into **Kristin Carr** and **Lauren Whittaker** in the Boston area. . . . Mark and **Cindy Starchman Hruby** became parents in August to their first child, Danica Simone. Cindy's currently taking maternity leave but plans to return to her job as an English teacher and chair of the English department at St. Edward High School in Ohio. . . . **Grace Jeanes** finished her M.B.A. and currently works for Johnson and Johnson on the new IBOT, the wheelchair that can climb stairs and navigate rough terrain. She's also

building a deckhouse and enjoying her two Boston terriers. . . . After two years of grad school at SUNY-Stony Brook, **Earl Lewis** decided that science was not his cup of tea and decided to pursue a career in the restaurant industry. He's moved back to Maine, where he is a chef in Portland. . . . **Caitlin Johnson** is getting her master's in fine arts at the University of Virginia. . . . John '94 and **Julie Erickson Bond** moved to central Vermont in the fall. Anyone in the area, drop her a line. . . . **Bernadette Graham** works for the USGS in Moab, Utah, where she is studying the biology of soil crust. She was to be married in February to Micheal Hudson. . . . **Andrew Rice** sadly reports that his brother, David, was killed in the 9/11 World Trade Center disaster. Andrew, who lives in Texas, has been involved in a family group for peace and non-violence and planned to speak at the United Nations on September 11, 2002, as well as at other peace and justice conferences. He also works with a group that fights religious extremism in state politics. He and Apple plan a July wedding in Colorado. . . . **Keith Albert** received a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Tufts University and is engaged to marry Pamela Foster in August. He recently attended the wedding of **Greg Nehro** and Dianna Dresser '97. **Brendan Gilligan**, Soren Peters '97, **Matt Maleska**, **Colby** and **Amy Ostermueller Wyatt**, **Ginger Comstock** and Amy Robertson '97 were all in attendance. . . . **Carrie Califano** is still in Fairbanks, Alaska, but plans to return to the Northeast after completing her JAG requirements. . . . **Emily Guerette** works as a training director for Starz Encore Movie Channels in Denver. She got engaged in London over the Fourth of July to Scott Reid and plans a summer wedding in Maine. Her bridesmaids will include **Laura Whittaker**, **Rachel Moritz** and Erica Moore Coombs '97. Emily recently saw **Amy Jackson**, who ran in a marathon in Alaska for the Leukemia Society. . . . **Elizabeth Garbe** moved to Denver to start her M.S.W. . . . **Amie Sicchitano** married Michael Taylor in July. She's teaching kindergarden at Tenacre Country Day School in Wellesley, Mass., and her

husband is a senior account manager for Paetec Communications in Waltham. . . . **Danielle Beaudin** is to marry Iain Brainford in April. She has an M.L.S. degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. . . . **Nicole Jalbert** and **Kevin Pirani** were married last June. She is a testing coordinator at Boston University, and he is a research consultant at Cambridge Associates. . . . **Philip Svor** graduated in June 2000 from Auburn's vet school and recently joined the staff at the Newtown Veterinary Hospital. His wife is a vet as well, and they own a growing family of pets, including five cats, three ferrets and two dogs. Talk about taking your work home with you! . . . **Johanna Helwig** was married to Jeffrey Rajchel in June. She is a clinical social worker at Cambridge Hospital, and her husband is the director of a specialized foster-care program. . . . **Marybeth Thomson** and **Peter Luber** were married, as were James Loveland and **Jen Vogt**. . . . **Lindsay Frantz** had a baby boy named Eben. . . . **Kate Swenson** was married to **Rob "Chip" Paterson** last June. Latest word was that Kate was employed by a software company in Wyoming and Chip was an environmental consultant in Boston. . . . **Kevin Emerson** and Anne Michelle Clougherty '94 were married in September. He teaches science at the Neighborhood House School in Dorchester, Mass., and Anne is studying to be a physician's assistant with a master's in health sciences. Kevin is the drummer in a funk and soul band, Soulwork, which has been together for three years and has a studio album out as well as a live CD.

—*Kim Schock*

97 **Andrea Dehaan** writes that she's going broke working for human services in Boston ("a negative") but lives with **Amanda Bligh** ("a positive") in Somerville. They had a holiday party attended by **Simone Kaplan**, **Molly McLellan**, **Summer LaPlante** and **Dave Hanauer**. . . . Newly minted class president **Adam Elboim** is in his first year of business school at Duke. He moved to Raleigh last summer after leaving San Francisco, where he started a mobile medical company with his father. He reports that **Stephanie Blackman** is in Portland, Ore., pursuing her Ph.D. and teaching. . . . **Mike Barber** still teaches at the Shackleton School in Ashby, Mass. . . . **Jon Levin** finished Suffolk law school, passed the bar and is working as a title lawyer with his father. He and his fiancée,

Beth, will get married this summer. . . . Congrats to **Simone Kaplan**, who is engaged to Glenn Cratty and planning a September wedding. She recently visited **Heather Bend Warzecha**, who lives in Saint Paul, Minn., with her husband, Matt. Heather teaches middle school and coaches cross-country skiing. . . . **Tay Evans** and her fiancé, Mike Peck, just moved to Hamburg, Germany, where Mike is doing some post-doc work. They will be married in June. . . . **Jennifer Higgins** is still working on her combined degrees in women's studies (Ph.D.) and international health (M.P.H.) at Emory University in Atlanta. She recently defended her prospectus for her Ph.D. dissertation—the role of pleasure in women's contraceptive use. In the meantime, she's been working for an organization called Ipas (based in Chapel Hill, N.C.), which works to decrease unsafe abortion worldwide. . . . **Erwin Godoy** completed basic training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla. During the eight weeks of training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, rifle marksmanship, weapons, map reading, tactics, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, core values and traditions and special training in human relations. . . . After five years working for Governor of Maine Angus King, **Marc Fairbrother** accepted a position at the Institute for Global Ethics in Camden, Maine. "The thought of me being an ethicist frightens many people—myself included," he wrote. . . . Jenny and **Rick Unruh** welcomed Rebecca Kathryn Unruh into the world on November 24, 2002. Rick is finishing a second bachelor's degree in civil engineering at Northeastern University. Upon graduation this spring, he'll attend graduate school in the Boston area to complete a master's in civil engineering. . . . Katie (Taylor '96) and **George Kennedy** also have a new arrival, son Declan Colby Kennedy, who was born August 28, 2002. . . . Since there are so many of us getting married (myself excluded), this is a *great* time to check out DivaDesignz (www.divadesignz.com), owned and operated by **Jennifer Lawrence**. She has had booming business from Colby classmates, who are always able to find that special something for those special people in our lives. (Hot item: wedding invitation plates.) She's also been working on her bowling skills while volunteering for the Special Olympics. . . . **Kara Patterson** was married in late

December to Ken Waters. She is still in medical school at Dartmouth. . . . **Cryselle Greenaway** has been working as a victim witness advocate with the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office since 1998. She recently took the LSAT and is applying for law school for the fall of 2003. . . . **Sarah Holmes** graduated from Boston University with a master's in psychology and opened a Boston branch of her company, Pentec Handwriting Consultants. The company specializes in personnel selection, forgery and fraud detection and jury and trial consultation. . . . **Kayla Baker** is getting married in June and will graduate from optometry school in June 2003. . . . **Deidre Brochu** is getting married in October and will graduate from nurse practitioner school with a specialization in geriatrics in May 2003. . . . This from **Ellie Peters**: "Things are going okay, I guess. That husband of mine is still a good for nuthin', beer swillin' TV addict. The kids are all in special ed but soon we are hoping that the rigors of the fourth grade will potty train the twins. And as for me, the money that I make working nights down at Ray's House of Laydees keeps us afloat." . . . And from **Alvaro Madrid**: "After living in New York and working as a paralegal for two years, I moved to Philadelphia with my Colby-met wife (as of August 2002), Jessi Schwarz '99. I finished at Temple Law School and am working for the firm of Bodell, Bove, Grace and Van Horn as an associate in their insurance defense division. My best man was **Jason Klein**, and the reclusive **Alec Rowe** was able to grace our party with his presence as well." . . . Congrats to **Mark McInnis**, who plans a summer wedding to Darcie Veilleux. Mark is currently an M.B.A. student at Boston College and is employed at IBM in Boston. . . . **Adrienne Clay** received an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies. . . . **Andrew Weber** is an investment banking director in New York. . . . **Chris Cintavey** recently returned from Operation Enduring Freedom to his home port of Yokosuka, Japan. Upon return from his deployment, he spent his leave traveling in Australia. He has attained the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. . . . I'm teaching English and history at a charter school in Dorchester, Mass. I absolutely love what I do.

—Kimberly N. Parker

98 Congratulations to all those

married and engaged recently. **Justin Fredrickson** and **Montine Bowen** were married in October. . . . In Boston on October 12 **Sara Rigelhaupt** was married to Geoff Cramer. Geoff is a real estate agent, and Sara continues to teach Latin. They live in Roslindale, Mass. Alums at the wedding were **Alice Wong**, **Peter Bowden**, **Geoff Herrick**, **Kevin Fontanella**, **Andy Brown '99** and **Jenn Lisk '00**. . . . **Andrea Douchette** was married on July 14, 2002, to Paul French in Weld, Maine, and honeymooned in Southwest Harbor, Maine. They still live in Portland, Maine. . . . **Kirsten Staaterman** and **Graham Nelson** were married on the Cape last September. . . . **Jon Bolton** got engaged to **Jenny Johns '97** in August and set the wedding for Memorial Day weekend of 2003 in Jenny's hometown of Powell, Ohio. Jon is in his second year of law school at Columbia while Jenny is in the process of getting her master's of English education at Teacher's College. . . . **Annie Kuniholm**, who is living in Washington, D.C., is engaged to Craig Lundsten '97 and planning a wedding for this summer. Annie recently started work in exhibitions at the Freer Gallery of Art/Sackler M. Sackler Gallery, the Smithsonian's Asian art galleries, and is having a great time. . . . **Sally Heath** is engaged to Chris Kilbride and plans a wedding for June 21 in St. Louis, Mo., with **Jenna DeSimone McLaughlin** and **Thayer Oberg** as bridesmaids. Sally is currently a school social worker for the Special School District of St. Louis County, where she works with children with special needs and mental health concerns. . . . **Jared Fine** was married in R.I. last September to Liz Hubbard '01. Colby friends on hand were **Dave Goldman**, **Andy Smith**, **Miguel Leff**, **Jodi Beznoska**, **Robyn Thomlinson**, **Beth Anderson**, **Kevin Landis**, **Adella Mikkelsen '99** and **Matt Provost '97**. Jared, Dave and Andy, the founding members of the Blue Lights, sang an old Blue Lights tune at the reception. . . . **Dan Maccarone** is living in New York. He'd been to North Carolina, where he directed his first music video. Four TV commercials that he produced and assistant-directed for *Sports Illustrated* currently are running all over the country. His adaptation of Choderlos de Lacole's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* (written with Brad Reichel '00) premiered at the Abingdon Theatre in N.Y.C. in December. Also at the Abingdon is a one-act that he wrote called "The

Wedding Night." . . . **Rachel Westgate** is doing admissions, teaching and coaching at the Perkiomen School in Pennsylvania and also doing some college advising. She says she tries to convince them they all should go to Maine, but they're afraid of the cold! She has enjoyed the switch from business to education and likes running into other Colby alumni such as **Nina Perkins Newman**, **Chris Tompkins '89** and **Aaron Whitmore '99** at school fairs and conferences. . . . **Stephanie Andriole**, who lives in New York, will graduate from grad school in May and hopes to find a job in the Northeast. Last fall she met up with **Laura Higginson**, **Dave Bernstein**, **Emilie Archambeault**, **Nancy Joachim** and **Miguel Leff**. Stephanie also welcomes **Kristi Straus** back to the East Coast! . . . **Maggie Drummond** is living in Portland, Maine, and is working for a nonprofit environmental organization called Toxics Action Center, helping community groups and citizens who are fighting toxic pollution in their backyards. She also reports that **Julie Williams Helentjaris** is a newlywed living in Lincolnville, Maine, with her husband, Dak. She has seen **Emily Record**, who just moved to Hawaii for a year, and had a nice visit from **Jen Rose**. . . . **Becky Allen** is living in South Royalton, Vt., and teaching math to sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Tunbridge, Vt. She often speaks with **Mignon Winger**, who is in her third year of film school at Syracuse, and **Myles Merrell**, who is in graduate school at UNH. . . . **Alyssa Giacobbe** wrote to announce that **Erika Ayers** got engaged to Brett Nardini '96 and that **Gloria Rottell** graduated from Brooklyn Law School and passed the bar. . . . **Harris Eisenstadt** (www.harriseisenstadt.com) continues a busy career in music. He is based in Los Angeles and spent December and January researching Mandinka music and dance in the Gambia. . . . While grinding away doing vendor management at Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C., **Farrell Burns** qualified for the Olympic Trials in the marathon (the trials are in April '04 in St. Louis) with an incredible time of 2:47:07 at the Chicago Marathon. She also headed to San Diego to party with **Kirk Schuler** and **Katie Taylor** and hit the trails with **Meg Rourke '99** over New Year's! . . . **Marie-Claire Overgaag** writes that in May 2002 she received her master's of science in nursing from Massachusetts General Hospital-Institute for Health Professions and

has since moved back to California. She is working in the Bay Area as a nurse practitioner and is living with her fiancé and planning a September wedding. . . . **Stu Willson** is still living in Brooklyn and working as an associate director at UBS Warburg in N.Y.C. Over the past year he has spent time applying to grad school, surfing in Costa Rica, running in the N.Y.C. Marathon (raising \$10,000 for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center) and trying to record an album. . . . **Katie Daugherty** is working as an editor for Abbott Laboratories and also is pursuing her M.S.W./M.P.H. degrees at Boston University. She recently became engaged to a Bates graduate but refuses to wear his Bates sweatshirts and has campaigned for Colby a great deal at his Bates functions. . . . Remember to set aside the

first weekend in June for our fifth reunion! See you then!

—*Brian M. Gill*

99 The wedding bells are ringing out of control for the Class of '99! **Christie Browning** is engaged to Adam Rana '98, who proposed on the Fourth of July in a Venetian gondola in Central Park—très romantic. Adam and Christie plan a summer '03 wedding. . . . **Chris Brady** and **Amy Walker** got engaged over the summer and are planning a fall wedding in the Boston area. They currently live in Essex, Conn. . . . **Martha Healy** and **Kristian Fried** planned a winter 2003 wedding. Martha finished her master's in medicinal chemistry last fall at the University of Kansas. . . . **Melanie Puza** is engaged to Mike Pearl '98. They are getting married

in May in Stamford, Conn. Melanie is still working towards an Ed.D. in school psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University. . . . **Amy Piaseczny** is now officially Amy McGee. She married Tim McGee '00 on October 12, 2002, at Lorimer Chapel, and they are living happily in Gaithersburg, Md. Amy started working for a veterinary hospital and plans to apply to veterinary school. . . . **Philip Boone** and **Anna Bridges** are engaged. Phil is digging life in New Hampshire, where he works in the competition/promotions department for Tecnica/Vokl. Anna is in Philadelphia working on her Ph.D. in music composition at the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding will be in N.H. in August. . . . **Danielle Driscoll** is planning her June wedding in Waitsfield, Vt., to M. Mateo

Millett, a Tufts graduate. Danielle formerly worked for Sensitech Inc., in international sales but is now teaching Spanish at Framingham High School. . . . **Andrea Doucette** married Paul French in Weld, Maine. They honeymooned in Southwest Harbor, Maine, and are living and working in Portland, Maine. Andrea is a community health representative at the Public Health HIV/STD Program. . . . **Kristopher Keilty** married Allison Clougher '98 in November. Kristopher is a member of the Adirondack Lumberjacks, a professional Independent League baseball team. . . . **Jon Hiltz** is engaged to Danielle Duchette. . . . **Mark Melander** will be tying the knot in May to a Colgate '98 graduate. Mark is still working as an analyst at Fidelity Investments. . . . **Krista Brown** married Kevin Ward, and **Flannery Higgins** was

sarah toland '00

A Step Ahead

If you had asked Sarah Toland '00 what her favorite activity was when she transferred to Colby, she might have answered swimming or dancing. "I was always trying things out, but I can't say they meant a lot to me," she said. Today she is a professional runner, competing at the world-class level, has a contract with Nike and might win thousands of dollars in a single race when she runs well.



When she spent her first undergraduate year at the University of Colorado at Boulder, an Olympic training center, she gave competitive sports hardly a thought. "I'd run on and off in high school. But I was smoking cigarettes and being unathletic," she said. All that changed late in her sophomore year at Colby. She tried out for outdoor track, picked up cross-country as a junior and indoor track as a senior. Specializing in the 3K and 5K distances, Toland found her passion.

Today she tends to minimize her running at (All America, third in the nationals) and now session III races weren't as challenging as she thought I was good and I wasn't good. I wasn't thought I was," she said.

Following a move to Boulder after graduation, she spent a season of more intense training with a top-flight coach, a former Olympian. Her first professional event was the national cross-country trials in Vancouver. The top six finishers go to the World Championships; Toland finished seventh in the 8K race, but the strength of her showing landed her a Nike contract.

By Memorial Day 2001, she was ready for the famed Boulder race that attracts runners from all over the world—three per country. When a qualifier dropped out,

Toland got a chance to compete at the 10K distance with the U.S. team, and she finished third overall. She earned \$7,000 that day, "a pretty good payday" for the women's track circuit; \$800-\$1,000 is more typical for a middling finish.

In February 2002 she finished seventh in the 8K national cross-country trials, a race in which five of the top six finishers were former Olympians. She ended up running in a world event in Ireland in March, finishing third for the U.S. and 32nd overall, a showing she calls her "breakthrough."

Since then, Toland has competed in China, Japan, Houston and other venues, moving up in the rankings. This February she finished fifth in the 4K national cross-country trials, earning a berth in the World Championship scheduled for late March in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Despite what most would consider dazzling success, Toland remains practical about her prospects: "I'll run as long as I can move up and compete on the highest level. I'm not satisfied yet."

Women long-distance runners rarely peak in their 20s and some top

40, so Toland, while a late starter, cannot late bloomer. And she wants to have her professional running career ends. She her English literature studies at Colby were ing I could have wanted in education," 1 she is mulling going to graduate school. anwhile she works part time at the Boulder nning Co., an athletic center run by two mer marathoners, which allows employees, ny of them runners, highly flexible hours. Why run? "This is my passion," Toland said. here's a wonderful purity about it. It doesn't tter about your equipment, about where you in or what your income is. That's why the est runners come from all over the world, om Africa, from Asia, from the U.S. In the end, it's just you, your body and the race."

—*Doug Rooks '76*



a bridesmaid. Krista is a chiropractic student at Palmer West, and she and her husband live in San Francisco. . . . **Kristen North** and **Donn Downey** were married on the summer solstice of 2002 with their Lab, Angus, their "best dog." Donn has started a building company, and Kristen is in a 10-month teacher-training program in English (5-12). . . . **Sara "Sasha" Brown** is engaged to Rob Worsham, whom she has known since elementary school. They plan a June 2003 wedding. **Meagan Darrow** will be a bridesmaid, and **Mackenzie Dawson Parks** will be a co-maid of honor. Sara is in graduate school for print journalism. . . . **Lissa Baur** is in med school at the University of New England in Maine. . . . **Becca Mets** is also starting med school on her home turf, at Northwestern University. . . . **Erika Blauch** is a first-year school teacher in Acton-Boxboro High School. . . . After living in Albuquerque for a few years, **John Maddox** moved back east to attend med school at the U.S. Naval Academy in Bethesda, Md. . . . **Karena Bullock** left Forbes and is now working as the special events director at *Glamour* magazine. . . . **Alex Parrillo** moved to Denver, Colo., where he is working from home for his company, Jenzabar, selling software to colleges. He was psyched for ski season. . . . **Chris Bunge** graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May 2002 and joined Jackson Lewis LLP, a national labor and employment firm. In October 2002, Chris passed the Connecticut bar exam and is waiting for results from New York. . . . **Raegan Butler** graduated from Columbia University in New York in May 2002 with a master's in journalism and is now a full-time on-air reporter at the number 30 market in the country, WLWT, the NBC affiliate in Cincinnati, Ohio. (Her bio and picture are online at www.channelcincinnati.com; click on WLWT.) . . . **Steven Murphy** finished his Peace Corps assignment in Cape Verde, Africa, early to help start up a Peace Corps program in East Timor. He was planning to return to the States this winter. . . . **Sandra DuBarry Laflamme** and her husband, Jesse, bought an 1859 farmhouse, a barn and some land in Monroe, N.H., and started renovating the house—quite a project. Sandra is enjoying her teacher certification program to become an elementary teacher. She sees **Kristen North Downey** every week at school. . . . Last year **Heather Garni** gave teaching seventh grade social

studies in the Boston Public School System a shot. Heather is now living in Guatemala for the year to teach at the American School of Guatemala. . . . **Matt Williams** is making headlines: Colby retired his lacrosse uniform! Matt is amazed. After graduating from Colby, Matt spent one year as a volunteer assistant coach at Tufts and then was a graduate assistant at Trinity for two years. Matt continues to play lacrosse in a league in Boston, where he lives, and he is currently in training for TJX, the parent company of TJ Maxx and Marshalls, in the buyer-training program. . . . **Jacob Berg** and **Rebecca Plummer** have moved to Washington, D.C. Jake is a first-year in GWU's political science Ph.D. program and teaches international relations. Becca is a chemist at an environmental firm in Gaithersburg, Md.

—Lindsay Hayes

01 Congratulations to **Jenny Kiskiss** and **Trent Cunningham** on their engagement. They live in Maine, where Jen is taking grad classes at UMaine-Orono. . . . **JJ Abodeely** and **Piper Elliott '02** announced their plans to wed. . . . **Vanessa T. Sibley** will be married to Joseph Mudd, a graduate of the University of Montana and a fellow Harvard Divinity student, on July 26 in Lake Forest, Ill. . . . **Jodi Dakin** let me know about the Thanksgiving celebration at the home of **Abbie Parker** and **Marc McEwen** in St. Thomas. Guests included **Rachel Rokicki** and **Becky Munsterer**. Rachel has been busy promoting many successful authors in N.Y.C., and I saw Becky on her most recent trip to the city. . . . **Todd Miner** left for Mali, Africa, with the Peace Corps in January. He's a natural resource management volunteer helping to stop the expansion of the Sahara Desert. . . . **Deb Harris**, also in the Peace Corps, is working as a health volunteer in Guinea. . . . **Gena Chavez** spent an exciting year in China and is now in London finishing a master's degree in Chinese studies at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies. . . . **Gina DiBella** is working on a cataloguing project at the New London Public Museum in New London, Wis. . . . **Karin Felmy** earned her master's in education from Lesley College and is currently living in Portland, Maine, and teaching fourth grade. . . . **Michelle Ferrel** also loves her job as a teacher—she's teaching Spanish at Bedford (Mass.) High School. . . . **Kelly Falsani**, upon a recent promotion, came to

N.Y.C., where he chilled with **Emily Mahlman**, **Brooke Fitzsimmons** and **Shaira Daya**. . . . **Teresa Hawko** is the outreach/marketing coordinator in career services at Dartmouth. She lives in Vermont with Ryan Kane '02 and Patrick Olsen '02. . . . **Tara Thwing** is getting her M.A. in international affairs at George Washington University. . . . In Austin, Texas, **Stephanie Nichols** is enrolled in a doctoral program in mathematics education and also works as a research assistant on a project investigating the relationship between mathematical discussions and student learning. She also taught seventh grade math at a school in Round Rock, north of Austin. Thanks to **Lambie Bickford** and all the Colby alumni in Austin who have been keeping in great touch! **Stephanie Mendell** visited Austin in October. . . . **Melanie Morin** finished up her basic sciences at the UVM College of Medicine. In February 2002, after taking the national licensing boards, she moved to Portland, Maine, to start clinical clerkship at Maine Medical Center. Melanie is currently a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves and completed officer basic training last summer in San Antonio, Texas, after graduation. In 2005 Melanie will be an active duty physician for the U.S. Army. . . . **Sarah Czok '00** and **Tiffany Frazar** are both in my class here at UVM. They were to begin their clinical clerkships in Burlington, Vt., in February. . . . **Jen Carlson** and **Theresa Wagner** both live in Portland, Maine. Theresa tracks mutual funds in Portland, and Jen does PR work in Augusta. . . . **Liz Richards** is in her second year at Cornell working towards a Ph.D. in art history. She's been a TA and is planning the History of Art and Archaeology Annual Graduate Symposium that will take place this spring. Liz sees her Colby roomies **Jen Jost** and **Colleen Dugan** as often as possible. Colleen is living and working in Boston, and Jen is working towards her Ph.D. in biology at the University of South Carolina. . . . **Sarah Martin** is in her second year at Notre Dame Law School. . . . **Kathleen Riley** has taken a break from her hobby as a rugby player on the D.C. Furries to begin teaching in the city's public schools as part of the D.C. Teaching Fellows Program. . . . **Sarah Bruel** has just begun working for Internews, a nonprofit that fosters independent media in emerging democracies. Kathleen also talks to **Emily Stevens**, who is working with emotionally disturbed

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boys in Portland, Ore., and **Angela Pappas**, who is working at a law firm in Philadelphia. . . . **Pam Foxley** works at the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset, Maine. She was on the environmental education staff, was a summertime wilderness trip leader for teenagers and next year will work for the outreach program. . . . **Amy Millett**, who teaches fifth grade reading in the South Bronx at Bronx Preparatory Charter School, started a track team with 11 of the children. . . . **Ted Wallach** has gone into the film business and started a company for film and theater. He was in pre-production for a short film to be shot in Copenhagen at Christmas. . . . **Hillary Evans** attends law school at the University of Washington in Seattle. . . . **Reagan Campbell** had a great trip to Montana in April '02. She taught in the Northfield Mount Hermon School's summer session and in August began a graduate program to earn her teaching certification and master's in education at USM this spring. She has seen **Wynter Stinchfield**, **Nate Johnson**, **Chesley Davis** and **Carrie Mosca**, who live in Beacon Hill and love it. . . . **Betsy Loyd**, still teaching at Hebron Academy in Maine, coached skiing this winter. . . . **Mitch Hauptman** has managed to keep jobs to a six-month max. He's been a trail crew and wilderness firefighter in Washington and coordinator at Buffalo Field Campaign in Montana, he's been part of a tri-national community service organization, he worked at an organic farm and sustainable lumber business in British Columbia and at historic restoration in El Paso, Texas, and he built a house for an underprivileged family in the mountains of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

—Dana D. Fowler



O B I T U A R I E S



Merrill S. F. Greene '20, January 21, 2003, in Lewiston, Maine, at 102. A veteran of both World Wars, he served as Lewiston city physician and was medical examiner for Androscoggin County for nearly 60 years. He maintained a long association with Central Maine General Hospital. He established the Greene-Roberts Scholarship Fund at the College and was awarded a Colby Brick in 1980. Predeceased by his wife, Harriet Sweetser Greene '20, he leaves many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and -nephews

Esther E. Wood '26, December 1, 2002, in East Blue Hill, Maine, at 97. She earned a master's degree at Radcliffe College and taught Maine and American history at the University of Southern Maine from 1930 to 1972. She received an honorary degree from the College and was elected to the Maine Women's Hall of Fame. She was a trustee or member of many organizations and wrote a column for the *Ellsworth American* in addition to four books.

Doris Wyman Lord '29, October 26, 2002, in Sandy Spring, Md., at 95. She and her late husband, Dr. Lemuel K. Lord '29, worked in many Methodist churches throughout Massachusetts. She was an accomplished musician and played church organ from age 12 to 80. She is survived by three daughters, Jean M. Lord, Barbara M. Mannewitz and Mary Elizabeth Lord, and three grandchildren.

Fred J. Sterns '29, November 23, 2002, in Skowhegan, Maine, at 94. He established Sterns Department Store in Skowhegan and for more than 50 years operated the business with his wife and, later, his son Richard. With his late brothers, George H. Sterns '31 and Herbert D. Sterns '41, he was owner of Sterns Department Store in Waterville, Maine. Survivors include his two sons, Richard S. and Harvey L. Sterns, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Gordon N. Johnson '30, August 12, 2002, in Forest City, Maine, at 94. After serving in a hospital in England during World War II, he practiced in Houlton at Aroostook General Hospital and Madigan Memorial Hospital. Prede-

ceased by his wife and sisters, he is survived by a daughter, Jane Morrill, and his friend Gail Duff.

Louise Williams Brown '34, December 24, 2002, in Portland, Maine, at 91. She founded a nursery school, organized a Waterville, Maine, AAUW study group on child development, chaired the local school board and served in PTA, Cub Scouts and Brownie Scouts. Predeceased by her husband, Carleton D. Brown '33, she is survived by two sons and a daughter, David Brown, Douglas Brown and Susan Dana, her brother, F. Howard Williams '38, eight grandchildren, including Michael D. Brown '84, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Buss Krueger '34, September 16, 2002, in Providence, R.I., at 90. She was a field director for the American Red Cross in the South Pacific during World War II. She worked for the Rhode Island Child Welfare Department, and in 1956 she became director of child welfare for the State of Maine. Predeceased by her husband, Daniel W. Krueger, she leaves several nieces and nephews.

Harriet Pease Patrick '34, January 23, 2003, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at 91. She began her teaching career in Washburn and Lincoln, Maine, and taught Latin and English at Thornton Academy for many years. She was an avid gardener and was active in AAUW and in community affairs. She and her husband, Stephen E. Patrick, who predeceased her, had one daughter, Mary.

Edward T. Kyle '36, October 2, 2002, in Denville, N.J., at 88. He ended his 36-year career in banking as vice president and operations manager of City National Bank of Connecticut in Danbury, Conn. He served in the finance department of the Army Air Force during World War II. Surviving are his son, James E. Kyle, and two granddaughters.

Robert H. Warren '37, October 24, 2002, in Stamford, Conn., at 88. He worked as a stockbroker at Fahnstock in New York City. He leaves a daughter, Sandra Swan, a sister, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lawrence W. Dwyer '38, December 31, 2002, in Concord, N.H., at 86. He served with the Army in North Africa and Italy during World War II. He was principal of Hermon (Maine) High School (1938-1942 and 1945-1952) and of Berlin High School (1952-1960). From 1960 to 1979 he was superintendent of schools for the Berlin area. Survivors include his wife, Josephine Dwyer, two sons, two grandchildren and five nieces and a nephew.

Mitchell E. Phillips '38, December 18, 2002, in Needham, Mass., at 86. He served with the Army in France and Germany during World War II and was honored in later years as a Jewish War Veterans Man of the Year. He was a Mason and a Shriner. With his brother he operated the Mitchell E. Phillips & Co. Insurance Agency for more than 50 years until his retirement in 1995. He leaves his wife, Sylvia, two daughters and two grandchildren.

James S. Chase '39, October 8, 2002, in Great Barrington, Mass., at 85. Ordained into the Baptist Church, he was a Navy chaplain during World War II and the Korean War. He served as a minister in several states, including 29 years in North Egremont and South Egremont, Mass., and was a member of numerous local organizations. Predeceased by two sisters, including Iola Chase Hicks '37, he leaves a son and four daughters, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Richard H. White '40, January 15, 2003, in Newport, R.I., at 84. Quarterback and captain of Colby's football team, he passed up offers to play professional football to enter the Navy and served as executive officer and captain on several ships during World War II and the Korean War and after. He retired as a commander in 1966. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Pauline, two daughters, including Judith White Brennan '71, and two grandsons.

Phillips E. Folsom '41, February 1, 2002, in Phoenix, Ariz., at 86. A veteran of World War II, he is survived by his wife.

Marion Thomas Whipple '42, November 21, 2002, in Boston,

Mass., at 82. She earned a master's degree at Bridgewater State College and taught history in Marshfield and Peterboro, N.H., before serving as chair of the social studies department at Middleboro (Mass.) High School until her retirement in 1984. In addition to her husband, Warren B. Whipple, she leaves three nieces, a nephew, three great-nieces and six great-nephews.

Lucien J. Pellerin '43, January 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 82. He received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University in 1945. After two years in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, he opened his dental office in Waterville, where he practiced for 45 years until his retirement in 1993. He was active in many civic organizations. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Carmeline, two sons, two daughters, four granddaughters, a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

George A. Popper '43, November 1, 2002, in Summit, N.J., at 81. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he fled to New York to escape the Holocaust. A chemistry major at the College and fluent in several languages, he worked for several chemical companies before retiring in 1989 as director of sales and marketing at Cozzoli Machine Co. in Plainfield, N.J. He was active in B'nai B'rith for 40 years. Surviving are Stephanie, his wife of 55 years, his sons, Steven and David Popper, and four grandchildren.

Jeanne Parker Holmes '45, October 18, 2002, in Manchester, N.H., at 77. She received her master's degree from Plymouth State College and was a second grade teacher in Rowley, Mass., for 20 years. She also was a 4-H leader and contributed crafts to and managed the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Shop in Wolfeboro, N.H. Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Sumner Holmes, two sons, a sister, six grandchildren and two nieces.

Ronald M. Roy '45, January 20, 2003, in Waterville, Maine, at 78. He served in the Army in the China-Burma-India Theater in World War II. From 1950 to 1958 he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., from 1958 to 1973 by the Maine Department of

Transportation and from 1973 to 2002 as chief counsel for the Maine State Claims Commission. He also operated his own private law practice from 1962 to 2002. He was active in many professional and social organizations. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, two sons, four daughters, a sister and three grandchildren.

Athalene Nile Leachman '48, October 2, 2002, in The Dalles, Ore., at 75. After teaching middle-school English for many years in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, she was a high school guidance counselor in Rochester, N.H. After marriage she settled in Wishram, Wash., where she was a teacher, librarian and guidance counselor and assistant superintendent in the Wishram schools until her retirement in the mid-1990s. Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by three daughters, two sons, three granddaughters and four grandsons.

Edgar Landry '49, December 22, 2002, in Providence Forge, Va., at 87. He served with the Navy during World War II. He was a medical technologist in Massachusetts and later lived for 36 years in Miami, Fla. He is survived by Mary, his wife of 54 years, a daughter, four grandchildren, a great-grandson, four sisters, a brother and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Edward L. Rimpo '49, November 23, 2002, in Orlando, Fla., at 86. He was a credit investigator before his four years of service in the Army during World War II. After the war he was a store manager in New Jersey. Survivors include his son, Edward Rimpo, and his brother, Charles Rimpo '38.

Betty Cobb Tripp '50, July 16, 2002, in Farmington, Maine, at 73. She was a homemaker who was accomplished in quilting, sewing, needlework and gardening. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Marland E. Tripp, a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

Clayton F. Bloomfield '51, September 29, 2002, in Santa Cruz, Calif., at 72. After four years in the Navy and service in the Korean War he was responsible for all West Coast sales, distribution and advertising for Wallace/International Silversmiths until his retirement in 1988. He is survived by his former wife, Sally

Oxx Bloomfield, two daughters, an uncle and eight grandchildren.

George A. Armstrong '52, December 3, 2002, in Sebago, Maine, at 75. He served with the Marine Corps in China in 1945-46 before attending the College, where he starred in sports. He joined his father's sporting goods business and later owned Camper Marine in Danvers, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, four daughters, two sisters, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Richard S. Creedon '52, December 31, 2002, in Chatham, Mass., at 75. After service with the Navy, he started with the Richardson-Vicks Company and went on to success as an executive with Ted Bates & Company, the Squibb Corporation and Nabisco Brands, Inc. He also earned a master's of public administration at Harvard. He retired in 1983 but remained active in his community and as a supportive alumnus of the College. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Joan Leader Creedon '53, four children and two brothers.

William E. Neth '52, November 29, 2002, in Saugus, Mass., at 79. He was a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and was a Congregational Church pastor before joining the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as an administrator. Previously he served as assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. He is survived by his brother, Herbert Neth, his sister, Eva Spavin, and many nieces and nephews.

Louis E. Ferraguzzi '53, November 4, 2002, in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., at 71. An insurance agent with New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New York City, he leaves his wife, Patricia, three sons and two brothers.

Donald L. Hoagland '55, September 14, 1999, in California, at 66. After 10 years in the newspaper business he served California government as administrative assistant to senators and as consultant for the California State Lands Commission. He also owned and operated a public relations firm, Impact Communication. Survivors include his two daughters, Hilary and Alyson, and a son, Erik.

Ann Barnes Duff '57, October 10, 2002, in Houlton, Maine, at 66. She received her B.S. and registered nurse degrees from the University of Connecticut. She was active in church and community choral groups. Survivors include her husband, Leon A. Duff, two sons and two daughters, 10 grandchildren and two brothers, including Forest Barnes '56.

Richard G. Kenison '60, September 9, 2002, in Brunswick, Maine, at 63. He taught music in Presque Isle, Maine, from 1962 to 1984, then taught at Mt. Ararat High School and, later, the elementary schools in Topsham, Maine. His concert bands, marching bands and jazz bands were widely recognized during his 37-year career. He is survived by his wife, Robin, three sons, a brother, five grandchildren and countless music students.

Edward C. Franklin '62, January 3, 2003, in Rockland, Maine, at 64. An ironworker by trade, he constructed a marine railway, replated steel yachts and built a number of barges and commercial vessels. His work also expanded into fine arts (including a monumental flame vortex for the 1972 Munich Olympics that still stands in Kiel, Germany). Survivors include his long-time companion, Nina Scott-Hansen, three children and a brother.

William C. Waldeyer '62, May 30, 2002, in Manasquan, N.J., at 61. He taught social studies in Long Branch, N.J., until 1969, then was a career guidance counselor and later director of guidance at Asbury Park Middle School until his retirement in 1997. He was a graduate instructor at both Montclair State College and Kean College, where he earned an M.A. in guidance and counseling. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a son, a brother, five grandchildren and two nieces.

Charles C. Stokes '63, September 8, 2002, in Grass Valley, Calif., at 60. A woodworker and maker of fine furniture who owned The Scandinavian Muse store in Virginia, he became a designer and builder of large custom homes in Virginia and later in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of northern California. Survivors include his wife, Rosemary, a son and daughter and three brothers and sisters.

Dana-Jean Spallholz Plummer '70, November 25, 2002, in Portland, Maine, at 54. She received a B.S. in education from the University of Maine and taught in the Portland school system from 1970 to 1982 and in the Windham, Maine, school system until the time of her death. Surviving are her husband, Gary E. Plummer, her mother, two daughters, a granddaughter, a grandson and a sister.

Harry S. Faust '70, November 29, 2002, in Waterville, Maine, at 54. Owner of The FrameMakers in Waterville, he pursued several varied interests, including promoting local artists, redeveloping the downtown and supporting other community organizations. He was an avid cyclist and served as president of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine. He leaves an aunt, Florence Faust, three cousins, two nephews and a niece.

Richard W. Handel Jr. '71, December 5, 2002, in New York, at 53. He was vice president of James Russell Silver-smith Co. until 1982, then operated Bar Harbor Goldsmiths and Eden Rising, a Bar Harbor, Maine, shop where the offerings reflected his lifelong spiritual quest. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, two sisters, a brother and a multitude of friends around the world.

Louis J. Perron '74, October 27, 2002, in Astorville, Ont., at 52. An avid sportsman and outdoorsman, he was the owner-operator for Trimac Transportation and the former owner of the Perron Red & White Food Store in North Bay, Ont. He leaves his wife, Nicole, four children, four brothers and sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Angela Lavopa Huston '76, December 27, 2002, in Los Gatos, Calif., at 48. She was a mathematics and science teacher at Traip Academy in Maine. Survivors include one daughter, Laura Huston, one son, Eric Huston, and a sister.

John T. Steer '76, January 6, 2003, in Castine, Maine, at 50. He loved boats and sailing and worked as a commercial fisherman, naval architect and research vessel captain. He lived simply, read deeply and wrote poetry seriously. Survivors include his daughter, Sother Kell Steer, his sister, his father, nephews and numerous friends.

debating preventive war an arena of law of power?

By Kenneth Rodman

By the time you read this essay, we will almost certainly be at war, probably without the authorization of the United Nations. A group of students asked me whether such a war would be legal under international law. A second question is, "Do such considerations matter?"

The traditional international law answer to the first question is no. Under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, a state has the right to act unilaterally in case of individual or collective self-defense against an armed attack. The Bush Doctrine exceeds these stipulations by asserting a right to wage preventive war against rogue states, such as Iraq, that augment their capabilities through weapons of mass destruction (WMD) even in the absence of a specific provocation. Under Chapter VII, the charter does allow for responses to "threats to the peace" other than armed attack, but such actions must be enforced multilaterally through the Security Council.

Administration officials counter this with the doctrine of "implied authorization." If the Security Council passes a Chapter VII resolution declaring Iraqi possession of WMD to be contrary to international law, the U.S. has the implicit right to enforce that resolution militarily even if the Security Council does not explicitly authorize force itself.

Should these legal debates matter? To some extent, the answer is yes. Legal critics of the Bush Doctrine rightly note that by stretching the traditional definition of self-defense to include preventive war, it may set precedents for others—e.g., India with Pakistan—to which the U.S. might object. Acting through the Security Council also confers more legitimacy and, hence, more cooperation with U.S. actions. Administration defenders could plausibly argue that without unilateral pressure from the United States, Security Council resolutions would be meaningless.

Realists, however, warn that such arguments ought not to be definitive because international relations is not primarily an arena of law but one of politics and power. The relevant question to a realist is not whether a U.S.-led war violates the U.N. Charter or whether Iraq is in noncompliance with Security Council resolutions. Rather, it is whether the threats we face render traditional definitions of self-defense obsolete.

The Bush Doctrine answers both questions in the affirmative. September 11 demonstrates that we live in a different world from the Cold War, when we faced geopolitical adversaries who could be contained and deterred. These old devices won't

work against stateless terrorists against whom we can't retaliate, fanatical or irrational leaders who welcome martyrdom or increasingly destructive weapons. Traditional legal rules regarding self-defense have been overtaken by events.

In my view, the administration has it right when it comes to terrorists, such as Al Qaeda, since they act on an ideology of martyrdom and lack a return address.

Iraq, however, is a more familiar strategic threat. Some administration officials contend that Saddam is undeterrable as evidenced by his use of chemical weapons against the Kurds. While that represents a war crime for which Saddam should be indicted at The Hague, it does not demonstrate that he is undeterrable, since the Kurds lack the ability to respond in kind. And when confronted with adversaries who could retaliate with disproportionate power, he was deterred—which explains his reluctance to use chemical and biological weapons against the U.S. and Israel during the first Persian Gulf War. Or as one foreign policy analyst wrote: "These regimes [e.g., Iraq] are living on borrowed time, so there need be no sense of panic about them. Rather, the first line of defense should be a clear and classical statement of deterrence—if they do acquire WMD, their weapons will be unusable because any attempt to use them will bring national obliteration." Those words were published in January 2000 by an advisor to the Bush campaign named Condoleezza Rice.

If you were to ask Rice what changed her view, her answer would be 9-11 and the fear that Iraq may transfer WMD to groups like Al Qaeda. If it were true, it would irrefutably merge the Iraqi problem with the threat of terrorism and, in my view, justify the use of force, even unilaterally.

While one cannot rule this out, history and logic indicate otherwise. First, Iraq's Ba'athist Party and Al Qaeda are radically different organizations, the former being a secular nationalist movement that exterminated its religious opposition. Second, Iraq's support of terrorist organizations has been limited to those under its absolute control. Al



Qaeda, by contrast, would not be controllable by Baghdad. Hence, Saddam is unlikely to transfer weapons whose use against U.S. targets would almost inevitably be linked to Baghdad and trigger the very regime-changing invasion he would like to avoid.

The final factor in establishing a political test is the cost and risk of war. First, given that our goal will be regime change, Iraq can be expected to use whatever capability it has to inflict maximum damage—e.g., the use of WMD against U.S. troops. Second, the war is likely to increase the ability of Al Qaeda to find additional recruits to its cause in the Middle East and the West, to the detriment of the war on terrorism. Finally, there are the burdens of occupation and post-war reconstruction. As one former cabinet official put it: "Once you've got Baghdad, it's not clear what you do with it. ... How long does the military have to stay, and what happens once we leave?" Former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney raised those questions in 1991 and they are no less pertinent today.

At one level, the debate over the war can be seen in terms of competing legalisms—i.e., a traditional defense of the U.N. Charter versus enforcement of what would otherwise be toothless U.N. resolutions. Those arguments, however, should be subordinated to the more relevant tests of prudence and necessity. Ultimately, it is on those grounds that one needs to make the case against unilateral war.

Ken Rodman is the William R. Cotter Distinguished Teaching Professor of Government. This essay is based on a presentation he gave in the Page Commons Room on Feb. 19, 2003.

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The Forgotten War

Fifty years after a truce ended the Korean War, veterans and alumni of that era recollect and reflect. **Page 16**