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Reunion '98

White-water rafting, sailing cruises, team-building exercises—Reunion '98 was full of fun and excitement. This year's event, from June 4 through June 7, featured outdoor activities like the Class of '78 and Class of '93 rafting trips in northern Maine. Several other classes trekked to the coast for boat excursions and island hopping. Back on campus, there was a book signing by Colby authors, an Outward Bound session and, of course, the Parade of Classes.

Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72 received a Distinguished Alumna Award and long-time Colby alumni secretary Sud Farr '55 was honored with the Marriner Distinguished Service Award.

Plans already are under way for Reunion '99.

1) Colby Brick awards went to, from left: Hilda Niehoff '43, Caroline Wilkins McDonough '52, Edwin Frakman '53, Albert Carville '63 and Janet Gay Hawkins '48.

2-3) Pen Williamson '63 organized an Outward Bound session that involved exercises used to promote teamwork.

4) The Parade of Classes showcased more than 60 years of Colby alumni.

5) Gregory White Smith '73 was among the Colby authors at a book signing.
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**E.R.A.Y. YEARS**

Ruth Jameson Robinson ’23 has been confined to a nursing home in Vernon, Conn., since 1981, according to her son, William L. Robinson... Dr. Clarence McLaughlin ’26 is 92 and wants to know how many people from the Class of 1926 are alive: "Please send me names." His house is on a stream in Gardner, Mass., and he loves the location and the wildlife it brings. When asked how changes in her life have affected her, Ruth Plaisted Robinson ’29 says, "I am affected by naught save good—no matter what has happened." She wants to hear from Mary Vose McCallum ’29, Rosalie Mosher Reynolds ’29 has moved to Long Island to be near her daughter and her husband, William Gay ’59... Ina Hussey Weymouth ’31 has been playing piano for the chorus at the Augusta, Maine, Veterans Home for the last 11 years, although lately she is being slowed by angina and arthritis. Louise Murray Dene ’31 lives happily in a pleasant retirement home in Charlottetown, N.C., where she is visited by numerous family members and finds the other residents to be more compatible. Mildred Nelson Wentworth ’32 finds that the space of life, in her case at least, is provided by her two grandchildren, who just graduated from college, one from Clemson and the other from the University of Idaho... Rebecca Chester Wyman ’33 broke her hip in two places in June 1987 and now must suffer the indignity of using a cane. This makes her look like an old lady, she thinks... Donald ’33 and Dorothy Gould Rhoades ’36 report they are looking for time to do all the things they do... Although he feels fine, Arthur Spear ’36’s activities are limited to a garden plot measuring three feet by 15 feet. Other assorted ailments also limit him. He reads a lot and, despite the foregoing, is active in the Mid-Cape Men’s Club (Cape Cod, that is)... My Lambda Chi brother Ralph “Buster” Brown ’38 stays in touch "somewhat regularly" with his three Lambda Chi classmates, Cliff Nelson, Charles “Moose” Dolan and Ken Holbrook, all of whom live in Florida for at least a part of each year. Maynard “Sparky” Waltz ’38 says electricity has dominated his career, when the transistor was invented, Maynard was working in the lab three days down the hall. He is president, vice president or member of five societies in the area near his home in Exeter, N.H. For hobbies he cites woodworking, metal working, photography, model railroad, gardening, genealogy and reading (technical, pre-history, ancient history and archaeology).... Violet Hamilton Christensen ’39 and her husband plan to move from their house in Williamsburg, Va., to a house in Ocean Grove—if they can find one. Well, they found one, but now they’ve sold it and moved back to Williamsburg, where they will rent for a year while deciding what to do next... Martha Rogers Beach ’42, our representative to the Alumni Council, writes in a letter to all 50-Plus about the fascinating changes underway at Colby. For example, if you don’t take your laptop PC along to class, just don’t bother going to class. I mention Martha’s letter because some of us may have missed it, and it merits reading. Martha is my niece, to whom I provided senior management expertise when she was setting up in business to manufacture and sell mud pies... Carolyn Nutting Martin ’43 recalls with affection the wonderful people who helped her when she was re-cataloguing the books from the Dewey decimal system to that used by the Library of Congress. Harold and Em Clark, Mr. Rush, and Mary Herrick were names she mentions in her...
letter. Mr. Clark was of particular note because he owned a Leica camera and, back in those Depression days, it was known that anyone who owned a Leica could walk on water. Among her recollections, Harriet Rex Feeney of New York Advertising and Education, Mr. Clark was of particular note because he came her way was an award at the Cannes Film Festival for a TV commercial. . . . Sid Rauch 43, professor emeritus at Hofstra University, is still active as an author, consultant and speaker raising funds for the Rauch Endowed Scholarship for graduate students majoring in reading and education. So far, enough money has been raised to award two $1,000 scholarships. . . . Jeanne Sellar of South Carolina's house, which will be a vocational training center for Maine's mentally ill, honored Barbara and Malcolm Wilson '33, long-time mental health advocates in the state.

NEWSMAKERS

Esther E. Wood '62 followed up her recent $300,000 gift to Colby with substantial gifts to her alma mater, George Stevens Academy, and to the University of Southern Maine, where she took for many years. . . . The dedication of Waterville's High Hopes Clubhouse, which will be a vocational training center for Maine's mentally ill, honored Barbara and Malcolm Wilson '33, long-time mental health advocates in the state.

MILEPOSTS


FALL 1998 COLBY

41 Greetings once again and glad to hear from five men and one woman. Norris Dibble is a retired lawyer. He appreciates the wonderful education and lifelong friends from his Colby years and fondly remembers Wilkie, Libby, Webb and Breckenridge. Norris and his wife, Helen, live in Longmeadow, Mass., and have four children and eight grandchildren. They gray young by exercising and walking daily. Norris volunteers at their hospital, and he and Helen cruised the Panama Canal, Alaska and Caribbean. . . . Elmer and Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter are happily retired in Newington, Conn., and spend summers in Cumberland Foreside, Maine. Elmer enjoys gardening and digging clams and both enjoy attending Colby Alumni College, where they show movies the College "wouldn't have dared to show" when they attended Colby. . . . Sidney Brick is a retired dentist from Del Ray Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Charlotte, have a son, also a lawyer, a daughter and five grandchildren. Sidney still plays golf and tennis and takes long walks. He still has a vivid memory of Colby, with Professor's Chapman, Weeks and Chester as favorites, and he knows that while at Colby he gained maturity and confidence to face living his life . . . It was delightful to hear from Frances Willey Moseg in Fredericton, N.B. She fell last Christmas, pulling a ligament in her groin, and was hospitalized 12 days. On Jan. 25 her husband, Rev. Joseph, died with Alzheimer's and, as she put it, her world turned upside down. Now she is doing better walking and is in good health. . . . Jim Daly hails from Seattle, Wash., a part of the country that Hank and I are familiar with—our older daughter and her family live in the area. Jim and his wife, Sally, have a son and daughter. Jim joined North West Bank, now Bank of America, and although he retired in '85 he is now a rocking chair yet. He plays golf and has lots of lawn work with which Sally helps. He declares he is very upbeat and still active. He did have a bout with emphysema but quit smoking in '62 . . . Bob Talbot hails from Nova Scotia. He is retired, and he and his wife have a son and two grandchildren who live in Phoenix, Ariz., which means he enjoys his car—and his camera—to visit them. His favorite professor was Chappie, and he still enjoys flying, which started for him while at Colby. Fly down to see us in N.H. sometime, Bob. My husband, Hank, owns a plane and flies out of Fitchburg, Mass. . . . My best wishes to all of you for good health and
I am still accustomed to deadlines because I am still writing for newspapers; however, I do not have much to report from all of you. As your new correspondent I am looking forward to news from you all, so please send it in. I do have some that has come to me through letter writing and by word of mouth. Lauchlin MacKinnon, who is listed both in the 1942 class and 1946, reached his dual status by missing his '42 graduation to enter the service and then returned to pick up more credits that placed him in the Class of '46. Must be others who had to do the same. We have been unable to track down Les Graffam. Even though his phone rings, there is no response, not even an answering machine. We love hearing from Dorris Heaney Bart, with her reports on Hawaiian life and flora. Her last letter was dated last spring, so we don't have any current news to relay. She had just lost her stepmother and was traveling to upper New York State for the funeral. She sent news of the Protea plant that I had been seeking. We are saddened to hear of the deaths of Clifford Came and Donald A. Parsons. Clifford battled Parkinson's disease and was in a nursing home at the time of his death on April 13, 1998. Don Parsons died in Ormond Beach, Fla., on Dec. 28, 1997. Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Waterville, with burial at St. Francis Cemetery.

It was good to hear from all of you who responded to my March class letter. I was very saddened to learn from Alden Wagner that his wife, Helena, passed away from cancer on January 9, 1998. He wrote that "her illness was short-lived and not too painful, and we were all with her at the time of her passing." Another bit of sad news came from Ed Cony's wife, Sue. Ed has suffered from Alzheimer's disease for 12 years and been in a nursing facility for the past three years. As Sue wrote, "this disease is indeed the long goodbye." Sue also wrote that they were hit hard by the recent California rain storms. Their beaches were washed away, a few homes simply slid down hillsides and lots of trees had fallen. Jim '43 and Evelyn Gates Moriarty took the QE2 down to the Caribbean in January and then through the Panama Canal. They landed in Los Angeles and spent a few days visiting friends and the Reagan and Nixon libraries. Kay Howes Brooks's letter was accompanied by four paperback books of her own poetry. I couldn't put them down. She wrote that they are "silly poetry" to keep her from being bored, but I was so impressed that I phoned her and asked if she could possibly write a poem for our 55th reunion. I do hope she can. Joy Paddison Cook's son, Timothy, phoned her and asked if she could possibly write a poem for our 55th reunion. I do hope she can. Joy says she looks longingly at photos of her trip was in my March class letter. He and his crew will cast off for Trinidad, where he will oversee "a major facelift" for his charter yacht, Emma. Joy says she looks longingly at photos of Mayflower Hill but will be unable to join us for our 55th reunion because of crippling rheumatoid arthritis. Bob Sillen is also suffering from arthritis and rheumatism but is in another term as a trustee of the Quincy (Mass.) Historical Society and has set up a memorial fund at the Elm Park Baptist Home in Chesire, Conn., in memory of his parents. He hopes to get in touch with Louise Callahan Johnson to set up a luncheon with Colby people south of Boston. Ralph Braudy's letter of March 12 noted that he was still in Los Angeles, where the temperature was 85 degrees. A week before, he wrote, "it appeared that the state of California would soon become an island in the Pacific." Ralph planned to return to Cape Cod, remain there until August 10 and then return to Los Angeles. He is generally in London at that time of year but has some health problems and prefers to be home in case it becomes worse. Patricia (Ford '43) and Albert Ellis have been married 51-1/2 years and have three children and seven grandchildren. They are both taking organ lessons, and according to Al, Pat is becoming good—she practices and he doesn't! He also wrote that the winter storms there (Florida) had been rough, with a lot of damage. One touched down in nearby Kissimmee, and Al described it as "horrible." Had a long letter from Arthur Eaton. He and I were neighbors on Silver Street in Waterville many, many years ago. Art is an investment advisor, with knowledge and skill applied to the elusive art of stock selection and money management. He wrote that a year ago February he suffered a severe injury—a compression fracture—and the whole year was as ugly as anything could be but that it's pretty much a bygone now. He continues, "I still have some painful moments, but I'm able to get meals and keep up with my household duties. When I retired in 1987, I fired Betty from all forms of house work. . . . to allow her to concentrate on her art work." She was and is a professional artist and has had a studio since they moved to Marietta, Ga., in 1969. As you all know, Josephine Pitts McAlary and I have been in close touch since we worked together on our 50th reunion (and that her husband, Fred '43, and I were high school classmates). Jojo wrote that the Waterville Morning Sentinel is up for sale! I can't believe it! A member of the Maxwell family has been with that newspaper since 1911. Haven't been able to reach my cousin to ask about this—his daughter was being married on April 11 so they had been busy—but I'll let you know more in my next column. In Charlestown, Va., Lois Peterson Johnson and her husband stay healthy hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains and country parts with a group of senior citizens. They also have season tickets for the University of Virginia football games and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. Another of their daughters is teaching in a Dept. of Defense school near Cadiz, Spain, so Lois and Ed left on April 1 for the Iberian Peninsula, where they were to meet their daughter and her husband and travel with them during the daughter's spring break. Another daughter and her husband are both majors in the Air Force at MacDill Air Base in Tampa, Fla. Their youngest son lives near Bangor, Maine, and works for Hallmark, and their older son is a doctor in Raleigh, N.C. Lois and Ed left on April 1 for the Iberian Peninsula, where they were to meet their daughter and her husband and travel with them during the daughter's spring break. Another daughter and her husband are both majors in the Air Force at MacDill Air Base in Tampa, Fla. Their youngest son lives near Bangor, Maine, and works for Hallmark, and their older son is a doctor in Raleigh, N.C. Lois's husband works on furniture kits from Barley's and has earned some ribbons at the state fair. Lois works on quilts and makes knitted hats for premature babies at a local hospital. We should be making plans for our
55th reunion next June, so we will need input from all classmates. Keep me posted.

—Vivian Maxwell Brown

45 Always great to have some classmates’ news to share. As I write this (in April), Helen and Sherwood Tarlow are probably headed for Edgartown, Mass., from their winter digs in Palm Desert, Calif. Woody writes that “we know our country well, having crossed the U.S.A. 16 times in the past eight years.” In answer to a class questionnaire question he says that globalization is in his view the great problem in the world today. ... Marilyn Bryant reports that she recently did something she never thought she would—make oatmeal bread by hand, not in a bread machine. Sounds ambitious to me, especially considering the fact that she cares for “three senior citizens—my 97-year-old mother, our beloved 18-year-old cat and the neighbor’s cat, who eats and naps here most of the time.” ... Adele Grindrod Bates says she knows she’s busy because her calendar is usually full—including many bridge dates, church activities and a senior net computer program at the Senior Center. For their 50th wedding anniversary their children are taking Adele and her husband on a trip to Jamaica. ... And here’s some news from Laura Tapia Atken. She and Hugh have been to India twice, and Tappie would like to share experiences with any classmates who’ve been there too. She’s also interested in Marge Fallon’s house-swapping idea (and if you are, too, perhaps you can work out a deal with Tappie). Travel is one of Tappie’s main interests. She and Hugh were bound for Sicily and Rome, joined by their son and daughter and their spouses. Answering Woody Tarlow’s question about the effect of our Colby education, Tappie says that for her, “Colby helped instill a love of learning, always wanting to know and understand more and more. Also a sense of social responsibility was nurtured at Colby.” She added the news that her husband’s book on music analysis (the piece as a whole) was published last November. His new CD (an original composition) came out on the CRI label in January. And she tells us that son Peter has published more than 25 books, most on computer technology, though in fact he’s a neurophysiologist. ... As I write, I hope my summer includes two invasions of New England—a car trip, the main destination being some old New Hampshire stomping grounds, and a little visit to a favorite oceanfront Rhode Island hangout with my kin folk, including nieces, a nephew and theirs. ... Best wishes to all ‘45ers for a very lovely summer.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

46 Betty Richmond Anthony is recovering from a dislocated ankle and broken leg, which she informed the doctor had to be healed in time for her husband’s 50th reunion at WPI in May. During the trip north, they planned to visit their brothers and to stop at some of the Civil War sites. The Anthonys have two daughters, one a systems analyst and the other a political consultant. Betty is a hospital volunteer, enjoys reading, Scrabble and travel and was soon to have a visit with Nancy Parsons Ferguson ’46. ... Tom Burke found it interesting and fun to take a riverboat cruise down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans. ... Dana and Harriet Nourse Robinson have returned to Florida after several years in Beijing but find their reading continues to focus on China. Harriet wanted to be sure that John and I had read Rapé of Nanking, which has several references to the Westerners (John’s father, among them) who had stayed there in 1937-38 to save as many Chinese lives as possible. ... Annually, Cecil Burns attends a meeting with President Cotter, with an update on Colby’s future. He says, “One can’t help but be impressed with the things accomplished under his leadership.” Cecil spends four summer months at a lake in Maine and eight in Florida, where he sees Carl Wright, Mitch Jaworski and Ernie Fortin ’51. The Burnses have two children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. ... Nancy Loveland Dennen has recently moved to California to be near a son and her daughter, who is a teacher at the University of San Francisco. ... She keeps in touch with Shirley Martin Dudley ’46, Thelma Giberson Moore ’46, Shirley Armstrong Howe ’46 and Ruth Lewin Emerson ’46 and was expecting Chuck ’45 and Shirley Martin Dudley to visit on their trip from Hawaii in March. ... Since her husband became ill, Nancy painted pictures, and she and Vincent used to do a lot of sailing in Florida. ... In January Betty Wade Drum became a first-time grandmother with the birth of David Liu Drum in California. ... As a representative to the Colby Alumni Council, she enjoys getting back to the campus several times a year. Music (bell groups, singing, organ) continues to be an important part of her life. ... During vacation, Calvin Dolan attended and was very impressed by the Alumni College at Colby. He continues to play golf, build furniture and attend elderhostels. Of his six grandchildren, one is married, one is a college art major and three younger ones (all honor students) play trumpet, French horn and oboe; the youngest, a 2-year-old girl, born at one
pound six ounces, is now doing well. ... June Chipman Coalson has retired but continues to do some substitute teaching. Last year she went to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands and thought seeing all the animals very exciting—blue-footed boobies, frigates, sea lions, tortoises, among others. During a recent trip to India, she was gaddened by the extreme poverty but found the Taj Mahal, temples and palaces wonderful. Staying in a tented camp and riding a camel and an elephant were great experiences. She occasionally sees Ray and Tossie Campbell Kozen in Florida. ... In May, John and I planned to be visiting Greece and cruising among the islands.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 Donald J. Bourassa is a retired lawyer living in Augusta, Maine. His wife and also our classmate, Priscilla Bryant Bourassa, died in September of 1996. Donald has five children and nine grandchildren, with twins on the way for a total of 11. ... Peg Clark Atkins and her husband, Harold, live in Middleboro, Mass., and were planning to visit the family in Florida this February. They planned to attend the Daytona 500 and in March planned to vacation in St. Kitts for good swimming and snorkeling. Peg also writes that her 39-year-old daughter is about to have her first child. ... Paul A. Choate is also a retired lawyer and lives in Auburn, Maine. He wrote that he lost his first wife and has since remarried. He has three children, his wife has seven, and they have a total of 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. ... David Choate and his wife, Diane, had just returned from Mexico, where they were snorkeling and visiting underground ruins in the Yucatan. David wrote that he thought he might need a knee replacement but started taking glucosamine (a vitamin supplement) and within two weeks the cartilage was back to normal. ... Shirley Carrier Brown is a retired teacher, and she and her husband, George, have loved living in Phoenix, Ariz., for 37 years. They have four sons, four grandchildren, one beagle and two cats. Shirley and George and their son Bruce '79 traveled to the Northwest last summer to visit another son who attends the University of Oregon. While in Portland they had a delightful reunion with Shirley's former roommate, Fran Whitehill. Shirley had not seen Fran in 49 years. Both Fran and Shirley hoped to meet again at our 50th reunion. ... By the time you read this column we will have had our 50th. Perhaps you will have a new class correspondent. In any event Dorothy and I want to thank you for your wonderful support over the past five years. It was a challenge to interpret some of the handwriting and to report some of the sad news. We hope you were satisfied. It was great fun to write our class notes.

—David and Dorothy Margin

49 A mystery name on our class list has been cleared up by a letter from Nell MacDougall Parks, our Alumni Council representative, received from Bridget O'Keefe (2021 Australia Way, W., Apt. #1, Clearwater, FL). She started Colby in January '46 with her husband, George Burns, who had come back from the Navy. She was Agnes Burns at that time. Bridget was her birth name, but Agnes became her legal name through usage by her parents. She left Colby when George graduated, and they had three children. After George died, she returned to Colby, graduating in 1960. Her list of Colby grads are George, her two brothers, her daughter and two sons-in-law. Bridget sent a check to Colby and said she was grateful for the years there. ... Miriam Dickinson Hammond (8977 Lakeview Drive, P.O. Box 5176, Parker, AZ 85344) moved to Arizona in November 1997 from Huntington Beach, Calif., where her husband, Richard, was corporate vice president of CambroManufacturingCo. They live near their son, Richard Kevin, in a waterfront home with a large dock for their boat. While they lived in Balboa Island, Calif., their main recreation was sailing and water sports. They invite classmates to visit and join in the fun. ... When Nell Parks sent her report to the class on the January ice storm, she asked Jim Wing (2142 Kingsley Court, Augusta, GA 30906) if he still had relatives in Maine. Jim, who came from Gardiner, wrote back that he now has only one, “My wife has enough to elect me governor.” Jim copes well with Parkinson’s and probably would enjoy hearing from classmates. ... Lois Eaton Leavitt answered Nell Parks’s ice storm report with a description of damage and long power outages in the Gorham, N.H., area. Lois and her husband have a vacation home on Songo Pond near Bethel, Maine, where they have spent 45 summers. Lois attended a Nov. 23, 1997, birthday party hosted by Fran Nourse Johnston and her band have a vacation home on Songo Pond near Bethel, Maine, where they have spent 45 summers. Lois attended a Nov. 23, 1997, birthday party hosted by Fran Nourse Johnston and her sister to honor their mother on her 100th birthday. Fran’s Colby roommates, Alice Crooks Austin, also attended. ... Mary Cherry Hathaway (12 Indian Pond Road, Kingston, MA 02364-2003) no longer lives on a quiet street since the commuter rail service arrived in Kingston. There now are traffic problems and a construction boom. She thought Nell Parks’s comments about the College activity during the ice storm were more gripping than anything in the papers or on TV. Thanks for your letter, Honey. ... Donald J. Zabriskie (87 Lime Street, Newburyport, MA 01950-2911) finished his degree work at the University of Maine at Orono in 1954 and received his master’s from Boston University in 1955. He married Mary Ann Reardon ’54, and they have two sons and two grandchildren. Donald taught at Amherst and Newburyport high schools as well as at Salem State College during summer sessions. In Newburyport he taught science and became chairman of the science department and director of federal programs (K-12). He also coached football and basketball and was elected to the Wall of Fame in 1996. His wife, a graduate of the Pratt Diagnostic School in Boston, “has been a great source of inspiration for me,” he writes. They attend antique auctions and collect Laura C. Hills pastels and Thurlo’s mar’sch scenes of Newbury and Plum Island and Plum Island, Salisbury and Rye marshes and salt haystacks. Donald, you might like to look at a Wesley Webber painting that I have in my office of a salt haystack in Newburyport. ... Nell Parks writes that Ethel Quincy Ryan (Apt. 3, 10 Winoooski Street, Waterbury VT 05676-1808) was one of several nursing majors who were on campus for three years and then went to nursing school and hospital affiliations, so their degrees were awarded in 1951. Ethel, who retired last February after 30 years at Central Vermont Home Health & Hospice in Waterbury, received tributes from co-workers and patients alike for her professional care giving. Ethel’s Medman Hall roommates were Lesleigh Amlaw Perry and Audrey Foundain Jordan, and they all have remained friends.

—Robert M. Tongue Sr.

50 Hope you all have answered the cards about our 50th reunion at Colby. It will be here before we know it! Seems like time goes by faster these days. Charlotte Shoul Backman is planning to attend. She lives in Newton, Mass., with her husband, Irving, who is now semi-retired with an office in their house. Now they have more time to engage in activities together. Charlotte plays tennis, goes to aerobic classes and takes courses at Boston College, besides doing fund-raising and volunteer work. They have two children and four grandchildren. She remarks that Colby is considered to be a great school with a small faculty-student ratio and that the faculty interacts with the students far more than at larger institutions. ... Philip Dine writes from Hanover, Mass., that he is still working as CEO of his financial company. One daughter and her husband have returned from a year in Israel, and she is now working at U. of Connecticut and he is in rabbinical school. Phil and Barbara’s other daughter is married to a helicopter pilot. They are spending three weeks in Italy this fall. ... Jack Alex says in his questionnaire that he is back to working as a trial attorney after years as a district attorney in Los Angeles. He really loves his work but does find time to travel to their three homes out west. Jack, who has been in every country in the world except Iceland and the Antarctic, says the next trip is a train ride through Copper Canyon in Mexico. Jack and his wife, Nida, have seven children and in the last two years became grandparents of eight little ones. He is proud of Colby’s academic reputation as well as the basketball team’s success. ... Fred Allen of Dennysville, Maine, is happily retired from education and enjoying his four children and 10 grandchildren. He plays golf and spends time on his computer. In fact, through the Colby home page he caught up with an old roommate and has been in touch with him. ... Walter Alger writes from Buffalo, N.Y., where he is a retired mathematics teacher. He spends his days caring for his 2-1/2 story house, cooking, shop-
Newsmakers

During Blair Academy's sesquicentennial celebration, the school's renovated Memorial Hall was named in honor of 1953 alumnus William R. Timkin '57. Business North Carolina reports that Robert Burkhardt '57, a retired art history professor at SUNY-Buffalo, started Imaginative Initiatives, a company that produces 20 different made-to-order sculptures for private homes or businesses. The works are cast from a mold in either epoxy or concrete.

Mileposts


Many of your returned questionnaires refer to a memory of the Blue Beetle. Recently I was in the company of '96 and '97 graduates who had no knowledge of or about our beloved bus or about the male as YBLOC, starting the ski slope its rope tow and jump, or life on the riverfront campus. So, Class of '51, try not to feel like antiques, do celebrate the progress, but remember the Ama's! Remember the Maine! Remember the Blue Beetle!—we were the last privileged passengers! . . . Deborah Smith Meigs has retired after 31 years as director of Colby Memorial Library in Danville, N.H., and is now involved with a bowling league, her town budget committee and, after a research trip to England, writing a family genealogy. Along with riding the Blue Beetle to classes on the hill, she remembers beer at Onie's, working with Prof. Downingron, and having a memory of the Blue Beetle. Recently I was invited to "12 hours a day of bliss." After work with a research group he wound up with a patent! In what, Cass? . . . Ed Martin, Rumford, Maine, plans to retire as a physician. He has raised nine children—three M.D.'s, two Colby graduates, a professional singer, a school teacher, a computer expert, a miner in South Africa and a college student majoring in snow boarding. He asks on the bottom of his questionnaire, "Do they have a Blue Beetle to take students from downtown to Mayflower Hill?" . . . Donald D. Mahove, Downington, Pa., retired from Scott Paper Co. into local politics. He was elected township supervisor and also elected to his country's long-range planning commission. He remembers great fraternity parties, traveling between campuses to make classes on time (the Blue Beetle again!), Saturday nights at Onie's Tavern, the poor quality of the science labs on the "lower" campus and the job of moving to the new labs on the "upper" campus . . . Florence McDonell Lyford, now known as Roshanna Lyford, Calgary, Alta., Canada, is a sound healer and aromagrammeratherapist. Her husband, Geoffrey Lyford, has worked with her in this field of therapy . . . Gerald A. Michaud, Waterville, Maine, has retired from the operations planning dept. of Keyes Fiber Co. (now known as The Chiper Co.) and is delivering Big G. sandwiches from his son's Colby to Colby students. Five years ago he returned to Colby for four semesters to study Spanish . . . David Miller, Otersville, Mass., continues his work as a consulting ground-water geologist. Two of his five kids are Colby grads, and he isan overseeer . . . Thornton W. "Don" Merriam, Hampden, Maine, is an intern with a specialty in addiction medicine. He remembers getting a letter in track . . . Oscar Rosen, Salem, Mass., established the Independent Atomic Veterans Research Radiation Institute and is the publisher/editor of its newsletter . . . Mark Mordecai, New London, N.H., lists his occupations as "small food manufacturer, tennis instructor and ski instructor." He has flown both power planes and gliders . . . Bob Lee, Beverly Hills Farms, Mass., is a partially retired manufacturer of heating elements for machinery and appliances. Bob is still "amazed" that in 1981 he and George Wassburger climbed Mt. Kenya. A memory he has of Colby is that he jumped from the ski jump! . . . Class agent Ernie Fortin, Sarasota, Fla., reports from an alumni luncheon that Sherwin Wilson "looks great," Wes Freeman "could get a price for changing the least," Bob Brotherlin "still has more hair than any male in the Class of '51." . . . My last travel adventure was a safari to India, I did see the Taj Mahal, but for me the trip was about riding elephants into the jungle to search for tigers in the wild. We had several great sightings of these magnificent animals and when in a Rover they were charged by one. In repose they have a soulful expression and soft mellow eyes. I will do what I can to save the tigers. My next adventure will be in August to! . . . —Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 Twenty-five years ago, Ben Sears was the moving force who identified the need for and organized the Bedford, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. Since then he has played an active role in the chamber and is credited with being responsible for many of its accomplishments. In recognition of Ben's contribution, the chamber created the Founder's Award in his honor and presented it to him at the chamber's 25th anniversary celebration. Now for some carry-over correspondence. Shirley and Dick Chamberlin, M.D., still practicing medicine, now live in Belgrade, Maine, and have a most appropriate e-mail address, uptocamp@aol.com. They have six children and 11 grandchildren whom they have placed in strategic locations such as Florida and Colorado, thus making for interesting travel . . . Chuck '53 and Sandy Pearson Anderson live in Harwich, Mass. Both are now retired, although Sandy has gone back to acting after 40 years. They have participated in an elderhostel in Alabama that included a day at NASA, . . . Now to the more recent mail. Cynthia and Art White, retired headmaster of Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, divide their time between Bath, Maine, and New Smyrna Beach, Fl., and Ron and Carol Thacker Scott are both retired from education, Carol as a nursery school teacher and director, Ron from administration and financial planning. They traveled to Australia and New Zealand in the fall of 1996. They have sold their summer home in Round Pond, Maine, have created a campsite there and with a new motor home expect to be making a cross-country trip. Although they have been de-accessioning some household items, they continue to satisfy their collecting appetite by adding to their HO scale model trains . . . Speaking of collecting, Stew West reports that he is no longer collecting . . .
"The time of the great darkness" was payback time for Lou Zambello '55. Instead of taking pills during his battle with clinical depression, he says, he discovered "a prescription for making yourself more mentally healthy: if you do good you will feel good."

Zambello, who claims he is "trying to be retired" while consulting in sales and marketing, and his wife, Kathy (McConaughy '56), volunteered to house a pair of businessmen from Tver, Russia, for 10 days last winter. The two Russians were part of a group of 12 who'd come to Amherst, Mass., under the wing of International Training and Development, a nonprofit organization in Amherst that specializes in training programs for foreign professionals in business development and fiscal management.

Zambello was so taken with introducing his two ITD guests to American life that he took on a workshop to mentor the entire 12 in operating their businesses. Amherst, he says, is peppered with Pulitzer Prize winners and professors from five nearby colleges. The one-time captain of Colby's basketball team said, "They get so tired of hearing professors talk that ITD recommended me, the dumb old jock."

"What do you want to be to customers with your business? What is the dream?" he challenged his 12 charges, who operate establishments ranging from a coffee shop to the largest bookstore in a city of 500,000. Each developed a mission statement—maybe four words, maybe a sentence. Group critiques developed strategies and tactics to support each mission so that each business could achieve the dreamed-of results, what Zambello calls "the score."

With a résumé that includes years as senior vice president of sales with Spalding Sports and with Avia and The Rockport Co., two enterprises under the Reebok umbrella, Zambello says he's addressed audiences of 5,000 at athletic footwear trade shows. "I had the discipline and the skills, the shake and bake and the dance," he said, "and after thirty-five years, you know something."

And what do the Russians know? One told Zambello she's taking back L.L. Bean's golden rule to her employees: the customer is always right. She's going to change the whole culture to cater to the consumer, said Zambello, who felt he was a missionary helping people who are truly pioneers in how to run a business. Introducing vision and mission, brand-new concepts to his charges, "was so inspirational to me," he said. "Now when I get up in the morning, I'm happy to start that day."

The son of immigrants who was recruited by basketball coach Lee Williams, Zambello relishes telling how dean of admissions Bill Bryan '48 informed him he had been admitted "with the lowest board scores we've ever accepted at Colby." Recently the business major, former president of the Boston Colby Club and class president played a starring role in establishing the Lee Williams scholarship in honor of his late coach.

"It's one of those paybacks," he said of the scholarship effort. "I became MVP and captain and met Kathy, the winter carnival queen and girl of my dreams"—and mother of their three children and current partner in The Zambello Group, their consulting business. "You never get a chance to say enough thanks."

—Robert Gillespie
Edison phonographs, having disposed of four recorders and six hundred cylinders! He's now retired from broadcasting in California; he and Edie, a retired R.N., now live in Nashville, Tenn., where they are nearer their Tennessee and North Carolina daughters....

Joan Stewart Wenk is living in Gardnerville, Nev., where she says she has been collecting pennies while divesting of dollars. She is a retired R.N. who says she is an anticipatory warmer....

Both have retired as research biologists in New York....

R.N. who says she is an anticipatory warmer....

Karen and Kit Kistler Wallace live in Miller Valley, Calif. Russ has retired from Homestake Mining Co. and is a colonel in the Army Reserve; Kit is about to retire as executive director of the International Diplomacy Council. They made a European trip last fall, planned an Alaskan cruise in May and in September were to be cruising in the Mediterranean on a tall ship. Russ is a very active vice commodore of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association of Northern California. Sort of figures....

Karen and David Robinson live in Alfred, N.Y., where Dave holds a retirement job as village administrator and Karen is a special education teacher. They have sold their 45-foot motor yacht and have moved down to a 19-foot sailboat kept on the Finger Lakes. Dave finds it easier to accommodate two gallons of gas per season compared to the former six hundred. They are looking forward to having an Atlanta daughter move to New Jersey soon....

Mimi and I hope you all enjoyed your summer. Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/classof/1952).

—Paul M. Aldrich

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There was praise for Jeff Smith in his hometown newspaper in Torrington, Conn. The paper said Smith, who recently retired from his law firm, Smith, Keefe & Maraghan after 40 years, practiced family law with "Quiet advocacy and personal caring for his clients." He was praised, especially, for his patient handling of divorce cases and the fact that he could get along with all attorneys, no matter what side they were taking....

Carolyn Doe Woznich, a freelance permissions editor in Cambridge, Mass., and her husband, a computer scientist, live right in Cambridge. She says they have taken up walking, which she calls "tramping," in such places as the Lake District in England, Cornwall and the Peak District. Remembering Colby days, Carolyn highlighted her freshman year, with classes with Benbow, the glorious fall and learning how to get to the movies via the "library route"—that is, signing out for the library and heading for the flicks instead, thus avoiding the 7:30 curfew....

I heard again from "Retsy Jane," e-mail ID for Loretta Thompson Staples. (I won't forget that in a past column I called her e-mail Betsy Jane.) Tommi is now a part-time reference librarian at the Baltimore Public Library. Her latest news: a granddaughter, born on Super Bowl Sunday. Tommi's college-day memories, mirror many other classmate's, such as classes with our favorite professors—English by Chappie, Shakespeare by Miss Norwood—or other things such as being camped up for tardiness. She looked forward to summer gardening and attending Elderhostel at Gettysburg. Tommi asks if anyone feels even close to age 70. I don't....

Bob Wulfing said he met some great friends during college years along with getting a wonderful education. He remembers the old campus downtown, where President Bilker helped him with his luggage on his first day. Bob said he made many friends while living at the vets' apartments, and in addition to his college job at The Spa, he worked downtown at the Jeff Hotel as bartender and at Stern's Department Store as clerk. He mentioned that weather can quickly change one's routine, i.e., a winter snowstorm that forced a lot of students to ski downtown for food. In those days we had a great basketball team, which produced some awesome winning seasons, one of them landing Colby a berth at Ogden, Utah. Bob recently heard from his freshman roommate, Howard "Sonny" Harrison, who became a math professor at NYU and is now living in Hernando, Fla. Bob ended his news with a travel tip to come to the 45th. I did look forward to our 45th no matter how close we are to the next decade....

That's all for now. Have a nice summer and keep the news coming. You have all been so great; therefore, I am looking for your correspondence for the next five years....

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

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Good to hear from Ruth Brindley Cheney. She and her husband spend May—November in Concord, N.H., and November—May in Cape Coral, Fla. She retired in 1992 as vice president/controller of a large wholesale beverage company to a "lady of leisure and love it!" According to Ruth, she has not had contact with any classmates since leaving Colby in '52....

Martha Cornish Downing writes from Millington, N.J., that she has retired from active substitute teaching to substituting only when it doesn't interfere with my playing bridge, going to N.Y., playing, taking day trips to interesting places and baby-sitting for one or more of my eight grandchildren. She is involved in the local historical society and Presbyterian Church....

Shirley Coatsworth McKeith is living in Trumansburg, N.Y., where she teaches first grade but looks forward to retiring in July '98. In her Christmas letter, she spoke excitedly of anticipating her first-ever cruise—11 days in the eastern Caribbean. She spent Thanksgiving with her son John, his wife and three grandsons in Maine. John has his own environmental/conservation photography business. Shirley's son Evan lives in Jackson, Wyo., where he runs a plumbing business. Dot Nyman passed Shirley a visit list August—first time in many years....

Jan Stevenson Squier writes from Boulder, Colo., that she can't imagine retiring yet because she loves her adult students in piano too.
much. And, she says, "We have fallen in love with our first grandchild, Eli, and watched him 'play' the piano at nine months — sent Grandmother to heaven." Jan and her husband were planning a trip to Turkey in May. ... Lindon retired in August '97 after 17-1/2 years with Husson College as continuing education administrator-Portland. He is still on the non-profit board as financial officer for Maine Vision Service Plan and is director of aerospace education for the Civil Air Patrol. Higson are David '76 and Mark, class of '82 at Colgate. Lindon is in a "new home" in North Brooklin, Maine. The house was built in the 1850s, and the house and barn, in the family since 1880, have been restored in the last 15 years. ... Christmas 1997 brought news of Mary Belden Williams, her husband, Gordon, their four married children and 10 grandchildren, including a beautiful family picture on their farm in North Hartfield, Mass. They celebrated daughter Mary Ruth's wedding on November 1. According to Mary, she and Gordon are both old enough to retire but don't seem to know how. Mary did retire from teaching after 41 years in the classroom, but both are still involved with the farm as well as community and church-related activities. ... Dave and Betsy Powley Wallingford "both wish for more free time together, which would happen if Dave weren't working any longer: we love to garden, work on hobbies, travel." ... Dave is owner of The Wallingford Group — petroleum and chemical handling equipment. They see Mark '57 and Larry Walker Powley and enjoy weekends on their boat on Long Island Sound, the waters of Cape Cod and Narragansett Bay. Mark is still working. ... Thanks for all your news. Don't forget to mark your calendars for our 45th in June 1999. We need you to have a great reunion.

—Bill and Penny Thetford Eden

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A recurring theme from classmates who are newly retired is, "I don't know how I ever had time to work!" Yvonne Richmond Rowe, who lives in Farmington, Maine, says she is constantly busy with her new home, and she does do some consulting work. Yvonne, who was on the faculty at Colby for 26 years, has had a grand tour of Europe since retiring. An amazing side is that Yvonne says she may be the only person who has made 26 round trips from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., and never got stuck in O'Hare even once. ... Lou Zambello has had a rewarding experience consulting with an international training group in Amherst, Mass., working with Russian business visitors on managerial concepts to assist them in starting and running their businesses (see page 32). He and Kathy (McConaughy '56) entertained these business visitors in their home, Lou and Kathy planned a trip to Ireland in May and have enjoyed visits to the West Coast visiting friends and relatives. ... Traveling has been the reward in retirement for Jane (Dah '58) and John Reisman. John retired from Federated Department Stores, continues his volunteer work, swims, had a daughter marry in the fall and was

to celebrate his and Jane's 40th wedding anniversary in July. Congratulations! John can be reached via e-mail (jreisman@aol.com). John and Jane have been in the Caribbean, Virginia and England in May and have made plans to be in Maine and California. John comments, "Can you believe that most of us are eligible for Medicare this year?" ... I had a reply from Betty Harris Smith, who has a daughter with a connection to Colby—she designs collegiate paraphernalia sold at the College. Betty and Harold have had a major lifestyle change with a son and a third-grade granddaughter living with them. Betty asks if there are any other full-time grandmothers among our classmates. However, she and Harold did have their annual trip to Bermuda this spring. ... Thanks for your responses to the questionnaire—never my favorite thing to do, but we do want to hear from you.

—Jane Millett Dornish

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Here it is early April and I am putting together the class news for the next Colby magazine. ... My own news is that after two years of trepidation Lou and I are finally "on line." We are amazed at the ease of the entire process and discovered that if you seek Colby College: Alumni: White Pages you will find all the e-mail addresses by class. Then you can easily add yours. Our class has only a few names on the list. Please jump on the cyber wagon so I have a new venue for news gathering. ... A wonderful surprise to hear from Denise Lyons and catch up after all this time. Six years ago Denny started her own transportation business and now travels globally—mostly Europe. She never anticipated becoming a business person, and she wonders how many of our class would be accepted at Colby if they were applying now. Denny has a son, Ben, in the Merchant Marines and a daughter, Tracy, who is a Chinese scholar and lived in China for three years. Although she has never been able to come to a reunion she stays closely in touch with Happy Reed Powers, Bobbie Porte Niblock and Judy Pennock Lilley ... and regularly attends the big Deke fetes in New Hampshire. She plans to attend our next reunion. ... Heidi Pauly Lansing writes from Wynantskill, N.Y., that with the addition of her daughter and family she has been able to stay on at the family's 20-acre homestead after the death of her husband, Gerald, three years ago. The three generations get along beautifully. Heidi grows most of her own food stuffs and has won many blue ribbons at the county fair for her jams and jellies. She enjoys traveling and will be on a Rhine River cruise when you read this column. Heidi would like to hear from Carol Barton Newbauer. ... And when you read this column Bob Raymond will probably be out on the golf course tuning up his game. That was his plan following retirement on May 31 after 12 years as rector of The Church of Our Father in Hulls Cove, Maine. He and Fran (Wren '58) will stay in Hulls Cove. ... Don Vollmer writes from Mercer Island, Wash., that his work as an international marketing consultant remains interesting and rewarding, and he has no plans to stop working. He and Charlene (Resan '66) lived in London, Paris, Frankfurt and Copenhagen before settling on the West Coast. With both daughters living in New York City, Don has an added incentive to keep traveling. He stays in touch with Bill Haggett, Dave Van Allen, Brian Stompe and Charlie Rice. ... That's all, folks!

—Kathleen McConaughy Zambello

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Joan King Darcy retired from the Pittsfield, Mass., school department, where she taught elementary physical education. Now she hopes to visit relatives in Texas, California and Minnesota. ... Bill and Nancy Harmon Clark are in Louisville, Ky. Bill is a counselor at Louisville Collegiate School, and Nancy works part time at the same school. They have two sons and four grandchildren. ... Bill "Ding" and Betty Cooper Cochran are living the grand retirement life in Skaneateles, N.Y. During February they escape to Florida. They also spend a lot of time babysitting their five grandchildren either in Richmond, Va., or St. Louis as well as doing a variety of volunteer work. ... Bruce Blanchard has been retired for 10 years, although his wife, Coleen, is still teaching special ed. Now Bruce has a business called Sports Franchises Inc., which brokers the sale of professional sports teams. But what he would really like to be doing is playing the Senior PGA Tour with John Edes as his caddy. As for John Edes, he is enjoying being a registered representative for a financial company. His wife, Valerie, is a writer. Together they have done some traveling and spend Christmas in Florida. ... Jim '56 and Ann Harding Jamieson are retired in Boiling Springs, Pa. All four children are out of school, married and scattered from coast to coast, but a puppy is at home to call the shots. ... Last September Peter Doran retired as professor of health education at UMaine-Farmington and by now he and his wife, Lois, have their first grandchild. Lois is still a Belgrade town health officer, and Pete, a nationally certified track and field official, keeps busy with indoor and outdoor college track competitions. ... Marcella and Tony Ostrom '59 are in Glendale, Calif. Tony is still director of national sales for Juco Laboratories, Inc. and plans to keep on working because they both enjoy the travel that goes with Tony's job. ... Kay and Warren Judd winter in Florida and come up to Wayne, Maine, from mid-June to October. Warren is spending some of his retirement time trying to get to that next level in golf. ... Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker are enjoying retirement in Las Vegas and entertaining friends and family. ... Jane Gibbons is a hospice chaplain, lives in Apple Valley, Calif., with husband Patrick and still enjoys mountain climbing! ... Anita Falter Currier has lived in St. Petersburg, Fla., many years, but now has the excuse of a grandchild in
Alaska to travel up that way. . . . Buddy and Gale Arndall Goodwin have moved to an exotic address—Turks and Caicos Islands, Providenciales, having sold their two hotels in the Bahamas. . . . Judy (Ingram ’60) and Doug Hatfield have been in New Hampshire since 1962. Doug is an attorney and president of Hatfield, Moran & Barry. Judy keeps busy with volunteer work. Son Steven received his master’s in architecture from Harvard in 1995 and was married last September. . . . Fran and Bill Orne live in Sumter, S.C. They don’t consider themselves retired, just shifting priorities to make the best of one day at a time. . . . Gedeon Picher is president of MainSurf, Inc., a transportation consulting company, and his wife, Annette (Wyman ’59), is VP and treasurer. Their four children are graduates of MIT, Notre Dame, Princeton and Johns Hopkins. . . . Lois Macomber retired from the insurance business and now is a hotel manager. She enjoys traveling, quilting and genealogy but finds less time in “retirement” to do all the things she wants to do. . . . Thomas Lenssen is a retired cattle rancher living in Ormond Beach, Fla., with his wife, Corine. . . . Phyllis Hardy Peterson is happily retired, although her husband, Dean, is still a part-time biology professor at Florida Community College in Jacksonville. Phyllis plays golf, volunteers and travels—this fall they plan to visit Germany, Austria and London. The Petersons, who have a summer home on Long Pond, admire how Colby has developed. . . . Tom LaVigne appointed his son, Toby ’88, as CEO of LaVigne press; Tom is now chairman. He and his wife, Edith, sold their home and now live in a townhouse in Worcester, Mass. . . . Chris Maginniss is president of Microyne Outsourcing, Inc., in Fairfax, Va. He and Eleanor (Davis) have two sons; one has made them grandparents. . . . Marian Woodsome Ludwig Springer is maintaining two addresses, one in Lunenberg, Mass., and one in East Falmouth, Mass., until retirement and then will move permanently to the Cape with her husband, Wolfe. Marian has 11 grandchildren. . . . Larry LaPointe is an English professor selected to Who’s Who in American Teachers for three consecutive years—and is teaching a full fall semester. Larry and Raechel spend January through April in Florida. They have two children and nine grandchildren. . . . William Lochhead spent only one year at Colby (although his daughter is Colby ’88) and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1961 after a military tour of duty. Bill retired in 1992 as president of his own millwork company and now splits his time between New Hampshire and Florida. While in Florida he spends time doing—guess what—golfing. All you golfers should try to get together! 

—Margaret Smith Henry

59 Prof. Art Goldschmidt is currently on sabbatical from Penn State. He is in Cairo with a grant from American Research Center in

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Egypt to complete a biographical dictionary of modern Egypt and is also writing the 6th edition of A Concise History of the Middle East. . . . Attorney Gary Hagerman defends health care providers in medical malpractice cases in Hawaii. Turning 60 brought some changes to Gary. He says his back was sore for a week after digging out tree stumps. (That sounds like an ache-maker at any age, Gary!) . . . Dick Morrison is a professor at Northeastern U. in a graduate management program that targets the sports industry. He also has built a consulting practice in strategic marketing, again focusing on the sport and entertainment industries. Dick owns a cottage on the Maine coast and does lots of sailing between Boston and the Bay of Fundy and in the Penobscot Bay area of Maine. . . . Paul Mills-Brown has retired from teaching and is enjoying the free time with his family in Vermont. . . . Jim Plunkett attended the Colby Eight 50th anniversary party on campus last fall and considers it the most impressive event since the birth of his daughter. . . . After retiring as a TWA captain, Russ Longley and his wife are building a home at The Lake of the Ozarks, where Russ wants to learn golf and enjoy his grandkids. He also wants to snow ski in Colorado. Work is no longer a part of his master plan. . . . Retirees Jack and Barbara Hunter Pallotta are delighted that both of their sons (and families) reside nearby in New Jersey and that their daughter also plans to settle on the East Coast after graduation. Jack and Barbara enjoy golf and travel . . . Anne and Bob Younes have updated me on the doings of their active family. I love receiving their annual photo. Bob enjoys patient contact at the Vein Clinics and is glad to be out of the HMO melee. He still travels to Memphis for the monthly St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital board meetings and says his awes and respect for the institution’s accomplishments grow with each trip . . . . Gail Bowers Willard is a retired elementary teacher who sub’s to keep in touch with peers and kids. Her newfound free time allows her to read more, belong to a book club, take a poetry class, travel to a highrise in Minneapolis: “All three educated (and families) reside nearby in New Jersey and are minor league baseball coaches—one with the Devil Rays’ system, one with the Pirates’. Lou wants to know how we all feel about turning 60, and do we have time to even think about it. She writes that what takes her “spare time” is taking care of her husband, kids and kids’ kids and their dogs. She says she hopes to be able to volunteer before she needs to be helped. . . . Ralph Nelson sent an e-mail. He hasn’t changed addresses, and for the past two years has been a senior research associate with the DuPont Company, working at the experimental station in Wilmington, Del. He solves problems related to the manufacture of particles, which takes him on one foreign and several U.S. business trips a year. In his spare time, he is national manager of the Web site for the Sons of the American Revolution (www.sar.org). You can see Ralph in several uniforms by looking at their chapter color guard page (www.sar.org/dessar/colorgrd.htm) and admire the fine Delaware regimental flag (given by his wife, Kay). Ralph’s question for the class: “Aren’t you proud to be a graduate of a college that has been consistent in the pursuit of excellence, and don’t you love to read about the many fine community-building efforts that people from many Colby classes have put forth?” . . . Speaking of excellence, Eunice Bucholz Spooner has designed a great Web page for us. She points out that we were the first class of the ’60s and the first Colby class to have a Web page (www.colby.edu/classof/1960). Thank you, Eunice! (Her e-mail address is spooner@minet.net). Eunice also survived the ice storm, has a new grandson and has given up school volunteering to spend more time designing Web sites and becoming involved with the Internet. . . . A visitor to the new class Web site was Janice Rideout Carr, who finds that working and living in “Silicon Valley” is always interesting. She writes, “At Foothill College, where I have a faculty position, I coordinates academic programs, teach an algebra class for gifted students over Internet and serve as advisor to the Honor Society. Husband Larry is a re­ search scientist for NASA.” . . . Thank you all for writing. Your classmates want to know how you are and what you are doing, so when that questionnaire arrives, please take a few minutes to fill it out and send it back. Who knows, you may find yourself in the front row to someone you knew “way back when,” and the result may be a new, or renewed, friendship. Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/classof/1960) .

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 Hey! Where is everyone? I received only two responses to the most recent question­naire. Class news is a two-way street; you won’t have anything to read if you don’t contribute. O.K., enough of the scolding. Here’s what our two loyal classmatees have to say. Norm Macartney writes from Beaufort, N.C., with news of wonderful achievements in a field outside anything he prepared for at Colby. In August he was to participate in the Nike Masters World Games in Portland, Ore., where he was going to compete in age-group swimming events in the 50-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle, 50-meter breaststroke and 50-meter butterfly. More than 25,000 athletes represent more than 100 countries at the games. Norm puts in 7,000 to 10,000 yards a week in five practices. He took up serious swimming only two years ago and currently competes regionally and nationally with the United States Masters Swimming program. . . . Judy Parker Millen is a recently retired elementary school teacher who survived 27 years of teaching mostly first grades. She says that she feels 10 years younger since leaving the classroom. (It’s likely that any public school teacher can relate to her feelings. I myself lasted only two years as a high school teacher.) Her fond memories of Colby include Outing Club trips, especially to Mt. Katahdin, skiing on Johnson Pond in her mother’s moth-eaten raccoon coat and musical evenings at the Bixlers’. She recalls feeling so privileged to have been a member of the Colby family. . . . Please let me hear from you. Don’t wait to receive a class questionnaire if you have
In the last issue I handed over the quill to Karen Forslund Falb but was notified that there was to be another deadline before June, so here goes. Dan Trasier e-mailed (this is now a verb!) from North Hills, Pa. Dan is the curator of the department of special collections in the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library at the University of Pennsylvania. He also teaches English literature at Penn and at UVA. Dan and his wife, Barbara (Howard '65), recently traveled to the California deserts and parts of western Europe and this year or next will travel to Australia. Ed Winkler continues to "scratch out a living" in the venture business in Vermont and New Hampshire. Ed continues his interest in sculpting and reports that the remodeling of his indoor pool into a place of residence appears to be turning into a lifetime project. Last summer Ed traveled around the Northwest, exploring the California desert, white-water rafting on the middle fork of the Flathead River in Idaho and touring the Calgary Stampede and the Canadian Rockies. Ed was one of the prime movers on the reunion committee.

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and makes wind sculptures. Charley defines success as being happy and appreciative of what we are and can become. ... Marsha Palmer Reynolds and her husband, John, happily divide their time between N.Y.C., where they both teach, and Maine, where they have a "getaway" place. Travel grants have taken them to Alaska and to Africa (Cote d'Ivoire). Marsha and John continue to volunteer time with their dogs at nursing homes doing pet therapy. They strive for a successful life by maintaining an optimistic outlook, enjoying everything they do, no matter how menial, and continuing close and loving relationships with friends and family. ... My fellow bio major Fran Jones Vitaglione has stayed with our field as discovery room coordinator at Bates. As of this printing, she sold a three-week tour of China in 1994: "The chicken and duck web and rat." My my! He's currently at the end of the month. Thanks for all the mail and for all of your support.

—Barbara Haines Chase

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Just finished reading Doris's Wait Till Next Year and identified with every page. I've concluded that we had roughly the same childhood, but she was far more observant than I! I'm really glad she wrote it all down. Someday our children will be interested in our childhoods. A childhood is only about 10 years of our life, but it's so intense. ... Sandi Hayward Albertson-Shea reports that her first grandchild was born in February. Says "Wallace & Gromit" make her laugh and reports that she took 13 students for a three-week tour of China in 1994: "ate chicken feet, duck web and rat." My my! She's currently teaching a literature/alternative court sentencing program. ... Sally McCobb Bober is a German instructor for German/Swiss companies and relies on movies to make her laugh—and surprise parties that work! She has two daughters, one at G.W. University grad school and one working in New Jersey. (Sally is the only person to notice the date error on the questionnaire. She always had such bright eyes!) ... Stephen Brudno answered my "Have you ever jumped out of an airplane?" question with "No, but I have made paper airplanes!" Says he still has an expert rating in tournament chess, and he and his wife play tournament Scrabble, and he has had the same car since 1970. Laughs at the "sophisticated" wit of Jay Leno and Saturday Night Live, and would like to see the 1950s and 60s return if we could keep our computers too. ... Jean Brennon Call says she just got rid of her rotary phone and not airplane, and then 20 years passed, and it doesn't seem so compelling now." He did serve in the Mass. National Guard. ... Jerry Shapiro was delighted to be able to respond by e-mail. He's got a daughter in high school and a son in Little League and remembers dimly the Colby times when he spent days learning a new folk song on the autoharp. ... Jim Ellis recently lost his father (sent me a lovely tribute to his dad) and is now learning perspective. Says he never expected he would be living in the South in the sticks, or planting trees, or driving a tractor and repairing a decrepit farm house. He and his brother Tom '71 just purchased a 23-foot Herreshoff Marlin replica for use in Casco Bay. That sounds pretty wonderful to Dusty and me. ... John Oaks sent me a copy of his Christmas letter. It's been a good year for John: he has won an award for excellence in teaching, is now president of the American Society of Parasitologists and has received a research grant from the National Institute of Health. For fun he has taken up etching and exhibited recently in Mount Horeb, Wis. ... Collectively these classmates thought our generation has impacted the world in the following ways: Peace Corps, war/nuclear protests, questioning authority, slowly but surely more racial integration, health consciousness, more freedom and opportunities for women, making our country the leading power in the world, politically and economically while exercising restraint, turning "impact" into a verb. I add space exploration. ... How will the next generation impact the world? Fewer answers here: less dependence on the government, more racial integration as they continue the march to social harmony. I would add my belief that there will be a re-recognition of the importance of raising children well, and with that recognition will come yet another social reorganization. Sleep well, my classmates, we've been lucky to have lived so well.

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

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Retired but not yet in the rocking chair, E. Thomas Bouleit has left the nuclear utility business in favor of academia. Tom is now professor and director of the nuclear energy program with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He writes, "I'm doing some teaching, some consulting and lots of leisure travel." ... Another alum of Miss Ford's freshman English class, Charlie Bonsall has called it quits in Sandy, Utah. Charlie and Yolanda plan a visit to Peru to her 98-year-old mother. He says he's busy with "Weber Satellite Corp.—chairman of board—part owner, Methodist church, NRA lobbying, shooting, hiking, genealogy, Libertar-
ian candidate, District 10, Utah Senate and grandfather." For 1999 Charlie planned to hike the Appalachian or Continental Divide trails. You can reach Charlie at cabonsall@aol.com. Perhaps he will share a campfire with Tim and Adora Clark Hill "on a Rocky Mountain trail." Retired from teaching and now from L.L. Bean, the Hils are heading for a new challenge. Thanks for representing us on the Alumni Council. . . . Married in June to Kari Moners and still at work at Harvard-Westlake School, and is "obsessed with the Southwest native culture" and was to do "a short study along the Mexican border in spring '98 and a longer one on the Navajo nation in July." . . . Also studying Native American spirituality is Denis Carter, who is an addiction and recovery therapist and consultant in Winona, Minn. He sent a copy of an article he wrote for the Winona Daily News in February '98. "Nicotine: A common roadblock to the grieving process." He continues to play solo cornet with the Winona Brass Band and is learning how to shoot instinctively with a recurve bow. (May the Force be with you.) . . . Marcia Harding "I hope retirement won't be too many years in the future" Anderson is still at UniFirst in Wilmington, Mass. She joined Chris Brown and wife Sue, Charlie '63 and Pam Plumb Carey and Bob and Judy Eydes Dalton at the wedding of Howe and Ginger Goddard Barnes's daughter in October '97. Marcia also reports seeing Kathy Shaver Emery, now of North Andover, Mass. Patty left Colby after her sophomore year to marry George Emery. Marcia further reports that Eileen Wills Barbier is living in Wolfeboro, N.H. Marcia says, "My interests go from one extreme to another — The Full Monty to classical music concerts. . . . I'm still somewhat involved with my English smocking "business" and service two women's exchanges. I need grandchildren!" RWB note: the class has produced a gazillion grandchildren whose names and achievements continue to roll in. Anyone wishing to donate or lease a grandchild to Marcia should contact her in Andover, Mass. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail! —Richard W. Bankart

67 Seems like the e-mail correspondence has been our most productive line to classmates lately. We're glad you're using the Net to keep in touch, but that doesn't mean that we wouldn't appreciate an old-fashioned "snail mail" response to our questionnaires. . . . Fred Beyer, though not returning for 31 years, has kept a tie to Colby as his niece, Caitlin Nelson, is a junior this fall. Fred and his wife, Leslie, live in Cedarburg, Wis., where Fred works as vice president of City National Bank and served three years as mayor. Before settling in Wisconsin, Fred lived and worked in Europe and Africa in banking. To continue their international connections, Fred and Leslie have had five foreign exchange students from around the world. They have two children, Barbara, a recent graduate of Anheuser, and Bill, who was applying for college. . . . Kurt Swenson continues to keep busy as CEO of his granite quarry business, Rock of Ages, in New Hampshire. Recently Kurt completed a public offering of the company and found his market venture exciting and very time consuming. Kurt and Elaine have two songs, Todd and Jake, who have graduated from Dartmouth and Princeton respectively. If you happen to be at Boston's Museum of Science, take a close look at the plaque affixed to one of the granite boulders displayed outside the entrance; you will recognize the name of the donor as none other than Kurt's company. . . . Gene Bullis has recently been named CFO of Computervision. With 30 years of industry experience, Gene has most recently been a consultant on finance and business development in high technology. . . . Eric Rosen retired early from the NY NEX legal department. He and his wife, Barbara Epstein, a law professor, live in Framingham, Mass., where he has a small law practice in his home. They have no kids but do have a wonderful dog, Kobe, and Eric does volunteer legal work on behalf of greyhounds and other abused animals. He is an officer at his temple and, as a volunteer Jewish Big Brother, takes courses on Judaism whenever and wherever he can. He recommends a book called Lost in the Victory by Susan Johnson Hadler. It is about men and women like him whose fathers were killed in World War II. (There is a chapter on Eric in it!) He saw Bob Gracia, Dave Aronson and Jim Wilson at a Christmas party at Bud Graff's and is sorry to say that he has less hair than any of them. At the biennial convention of the Reform Jewish Movement in Dallas he also saw George Markley, who, he says, looks great and is a leader of Reform Jews. George sends his best to Dave Aronson. . . . Joanna Snyder Richardson has a new position as associate librarian at Bond University in Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia. She was in North America for two months last year, competing at two national horse shows. She placed 10th in the Ladies Heritage Class at the 50th U.S. National Appaloosa Show and placed third in Ladies Native Dress at the 40th Canadian National Appaloosa Show in Calgary. . . . Judy Gerrie Heine lives in Medfield, Mass. Her husband, Carl, sells process control equipment for a manufacturer's rep in Pawtucket R.I. Since 1969 I've been teaching high school social studies in Canton, Mass. This year I was appointed social studies coordinator for grades 6-12. I recently gave a presentation at the New England Regional Conference on the Social Studies on teaching economics (Prof. Pullen would be very surprised, since I was not one of his most outstanding students). I also teach a course in Asian studies and received a fellowship from the China Studies Partnership and the Freeman Foundation to be part of a delegation of New England educators who traveled to China last April. We were guests of Beijing University and visited schools to set up partnerships with our school systems. We also traveled to Xian, Suzhou and Shanghai to take in the tourist sites. That was my second trip to China, and I looked forward to seeing the changes and modernizations in the post-Deng Xiaoping period. —Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

68 Greetings, classmates. Jane Finkley Stephenson, a social worker at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire, reports not many changes in her life—same spouse (John, a builder), house and job—but their daughters, Kate (Haverton '00) and Sra, a high school sophomore, are getting older "while we stay the same." Gracefully. In February, Barbara Stanford Tremblay, currently principal of a Keene, N.H., elementary school, was appointed principal of her high school, effective July 1, 1998. Congratulations, Barbara. . . . Judith Lopez Sikora writes from Ft. Worth, Texas, where she is a supervisor for Texas Child Protective Services. However, she's facing a career change as the state will privatize foster care and adoptive services in her region. After 17 years dedicated to such work, she'll be exploring other options. Judith is participating with her husband, Bob, a chiropractor and acupuncturist, in putting on workshops on alternative health care. They are proud of their three children—Ramona, 21, who's at North Texas State U. studying archaeology; Melissa, 23, who served for nine months in Hungary with the Texas National Guard shortly after her wedding and Shane, 22, a computer administrator at GTE. Judith sends greetings and would love to hear from Jerry Randall, Judy Whilping and Jude de Luce . . . Another Texas resident, Joseph McCormack, a finance professor, sent word from Houston that he planned to attend our reunion. His family includes wife Linda, a high school teacher, son Christopher, a civil engineering major at Georgia Tech, and daughter Jocelyn, a petroleum engineering major at Texas A & M. . . . Sandy Hugh Walters is a project leader in quantitative analysis and gas measurement for Coastal Corp. She lives in Goose Pointe Park, Mich., with husband Kenneth (Bowlon '68), a classics professor at Wayne State U. They have four children—Nyasha, 29, who has a master's of environmental policy from U of Washington, Seattle; Matthew, 16, a high school junior; Rachel, 13, eighth grade; and Christopher, 9, fourth grade. They've been in the same town for 20 years but not in the same home. Sandy says they have repeated the "This Old House" story and sometimes the "Money Pit" story several times. She and Ken would like
to write the book What Bob Villa Didn't Tell You, recounting all their remodeling horror stories. “Our kids, house and jobs keep us incredibly busy—local politics beckon, but I have no serious time left over after lacrosse, hockey, Little League, theater groups, church school.” Sandy couldn’t make the reunion since her kids are still in school. She says it’s hard to believe she turned 50. Sound familiar, guys?

—Mary Jo Calabrese Bau

69 Our classmates continue to progress in their careers, undertake new challenges and send children off into the world. . . . Kate Batten Oppedisano has been appointed principal of Ballston Spa Central High School in New York. . . . Rand Surgi left UNUM after 15 years and went to work in information services for Bath Iron Works and, subsequently, for Computer Sciences Corporation. Rand reports that for several years he and his wife, Kathy, have spent a week in February skiing in Europe on trips organized by Peter Smith through his Farmington, Maine, travel agency . . . . Craig Stevens is a professor of photography at Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. An exhibition of his photography, ‘Poetics of Space,” opened in Europe and will appear throughout this country this year and next. (Please let me know if you get to see the exhibit.) . . . Eddie Woodin, president of Woodin & Company Store Fixtures Inc., reports that his company is a leading exporter of retail store equipment to South America. Eddie’s older son, Andrew, works with him full time. Son Nate is a student at UNH. . . . Donna Massey Sykes is recently divorced and has returned to work as a clinical social worker at an elementary school. She invites classmates passing through Winchester, Mass., to be in touch with her as she lives “a stone’s throw” from I 290. Donna reports seeing Faye Kolhonen Kurnick, who has received her M.S.W. from Boston College. Faye has been elected to the board of directors of UNICEF/New England . . . . Mary Walker Rector is teaching at the Waterville Opera House Artspace. I remember attending some concerts at the Opera House despite my largely successful attempt to remain culture free during my years at Colby. . . . Bill Burgess is president of his own firm, Burgess and Burgess, strategy consultants for business, health care and educational institutions. Jim’s eldest son, Joel, graduated from Yale with honors in 1997. . . . Bonnie Allen Rotenberg, homeopath, is the proud parent of Fay, who had her bat mitzvah in Jerusalem last year in the presence of many family and friends. . . . Susan Matthews Scydowski is the director of the community music institute at Lebanon Valley College in Lebanon, Pa. She lives with her husband, Ted, a physician, and has two daughters and a menagerie of pets, including an orange Maine coon cat. Sue’s memories from Colby include killer courses in chemistry and physics . . . . Anna Thompson Bragg, whose new address is 1240 Carmel Rd., North Hampden, Maine 04444-3210, has four young adult children and continues her work as a seventh grade English teacher. . . . Ines Ruelius Altemose, a clinical operations director at a contract research organization in New Jersey, reports a growing interest in mind-body and spiritual paths. Ines has also become a Middle Eastern dancer. . . . Chris Christensen’s daughter, Kari, is a member of the Class of 1998 at Colby. Chris is an active citizen of Merrimack, N.H., having served as chairperson in 1996 of the town’s 250th anniversary celebration. As a selectman he reports a 5 percent decrease in property tax rates during his tenure. . . . Don Caouette noted that his most significant recent milestone is his work to pay for his children’s education—he has a son at Northwestern and a daughter in high school. Don and his wife, Therese, live in Portland, Maine. . . . Alan Cott is a pediatrician in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and lives with his wife, Deidre, a real estate broker, and high school student/golfer son Justin. His daughter, Rachel, is a student at USC. . . . Lyn Bixby describes a 1997 trip with his wife, Debbie, to the Northwest Territories for a wilderness canoe adventure in the Arctic tundra. . . . Be well and be in touch. Let me know if there are classmates whom you would like to hear from in this column.

—Diane E. Kindler

70 It’s El Niño, I tell you! That must be it. The letters and e-mail messages used to pour in from classmates excited to share events in their lives with the rest of us. It can’t be middle age ennui, can it? Of course not! It’s got to be El Niño! . . . There is some new from those who have not been dramatically traumatized by El Niño. Al Dostie writes that after 25 years in the banking industry he is now the “Self-Declared President for Life” of Maximus Consulting, a bank management consulting firm. Al recently returned from his fourth stint in Kazakhstan, where he worked with the National Bank of the Republic of Kazakhstan and the 10 largest banks in the country. (Don’t you hate it when people go to places you have trouble spelling?) Al has been married for 25 years and has three children ranging from age 22 to 18 . . . . Dave and Linda Loring Shea have been married for 27 years and have three children, ages 16, 14 and 10. Dave had hoped to go to Uganda to do environmental work on a proposed new dam just north of Lake Victoria. Linda is a librarian. See the length of Linda and Dave’s Colby marriage, I propose a contest. Let’s see if we can put together a top 10 (OK, OK, maybe we’ll have to settle for a top five) of Colby classmates in our class. So far, the Shea top the list at 27 years. Laura and I will join them at 27 years this August. Send me your info and we’ll publish the list in the next issue, if possible. . . . Anne Peterson is a clinical psychologist and associate director of the university counseling center at State University of New York (SUNY) in Stony Brook, N.Y. Anne was on a six-month sabbatical and planned to visit Norma Rivero Biermeyer in Venezuela. . . . Jeff Silverstein is a lawyer and lives with his wife, Gail (married only 22 years) in Burke, Va., near Washington, D.C. Their eldest son just finished his freshman year at Cornell and they have a high school junior too. . . . Jane Stinchfield Willett is a school teacher and school committee member in Gorham, Maine. She is also the mother of a college sophomore (UNH)—and a fifth grader! Jane serves on the school committee with a Colby grad, Barry Atwood ’69. . . . John Marriner is a physicist with very talented offspring. Eldest daughter Wendy was her high school class valedictorian (another one of those words that are tough to spell—thank goodness for spell check!) and a National Merit Scholar. Younger daughter Elizabeth is her middle school’s show chief and in the gifted art program. John and wife Ann, a teacher aide and homemaker, must be very proud. . . . Jane Stinchfield Willett wanted to hear more about Laura’s and my daily life. If I don’t get some responses from you guys, she will! I promised a column for each issue, and I intend to live up to my pledge. But you guys have to do your part, too! Please take a minute and jot me a line. Even easier, send me an e-mail. It won’t hurt a bit. Bob Saglio: phone home! Remember to checkout the class Website (http://www.colby.edu/class/of/1970).

—Steven Cline

71 Robert Capers was featured in the UConn newspaper for his graduate studies in the tropical rain forest in Latin America. Bob, who shared the Pulitzer Prize in explanatory journalism in 1992 with Eric Lipton for a series on the Hubble Telescope, left the Hartford Courant after 18 years. . . . Kathryn Severson Mentor is president of a production company in Calabasas, Calif. She recently traveled in Australia for a month scouting film locations for a project. . . . Brad Moir writes from Westfield, Mass., where he is an attorney. Every year he goes to a Patriots game with Craig Dickinson, Dave Collins and Bill Glennon. . . . Nick and Susan Harding Preston write from Compton, N.H. Susan is proprietor of the Mountain Fare Inn, and Nick is program director and ski coach of the Waterville Valley Freestyle Ski Club. This year he had three of his graduates competing at Nagano in inverted aerials, and Nikki Stone, who graduated from Waterville in 1990, won a gold medal. . . . Alan Levine is working for McDonnell Douglas (Boeing) in Mesa, Ariz. He writes test scripts for the U.S. Army Longbow Apache Attack helicopter. . . . Paul Greigore, president of the Mid-Maine Alliance for the Mentally Ill, was featured in the Waterville Sentinel as part of Mental Illness Week. . . . Thanks for all the letters.

—James Hawkins

72 A couple of heartwarming stories to share with you. Dean Ridley arrived at Colby in the fall of 1968 wearing his class ring from Westbrook High School. He logged the ring on
Janet Stafford Wood is an R.N. and enjoys her work. Her three children are involved in soccer, which keeps her and Jon busy all year long. Jan wrote happily about playing single tennis "in a tight propylene body brace designed to keep her crumbling hip together." She is delighted to be limping up the ladder in her league! Gwynelle Dismukes regularly conducts workshops on Kwanzaa, conflict resolution and African-based spirituality and is publisher of the "Metropolitan Nashville Kwanza Resource Guide." ... Bob Mayer is chief information officer for the Maine Department of Administrative and Financial Services and is working hard to ensure that the state's computer systems will be ready for the millennium.

Elizabeth Krupnick was appointed president of the U.S. subsidiary of Dewe Rogerson, Inc., an international financial communications agency. ... Bob Diamond has been named chief executive of the Barclays Capital Group, an investment banking firm. ... Rob Schiller and Susan Jensen have a newborn, Harry. ... Paulette Archambault Shur keeps busy caring for three teenagers, earning a master's degree in spirituality from the pastoral ministries program at Santa Clara and working in a retail position. ... Thanks to all of you who have sent me news and letters over the years. Take care and keep in touch!

-Margaret McPartland Bean

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From the January ice storm to the record warmth of March, it was a strange winter. Through it all, news from the Class of '74 continues to flow into Auburn. Mary and Jim Signorile are in Teaneck, N.J., where Jim is a senior software engineer. He has created a Windows 95 screen saver, The Blue Light, which anyone can download. E-mail Jim at dreamweaver@pixdream.com to learn how you, too, can have the Colby library bouncing around your screen. I have it and it's pretty cool. ... Lowell Widmer e-mailed from the Boston area, where he has a new home in Beverly Farms. Lowell, a senior course developer at Bay Networks, received his B.S. in business administration from Endicott College last May. He saw Artie Bell last year, and would like to hear from Libby Corydon-Apicella and Candace Burnett. ... Guy and Lynn Urban Roberge left Maine for Pomona, N.Y., last year when Guy became risk director for First UNUM. Lynn also worked for UNUM, as manager of central services and technology. They have two girls, Jane, 9, and Lindsay, 4. Lynn is finding the move to be a big adjustment but did enjoy the Rockettes' Christmas show. ... Louis and Susan Gunning Zchos are in Austin, Texas, where Susan became head of the environmental law section and managing partner of her law firm. Kelly, Hart & Hallman, P.C. She has mostly enjoyed the challenge of learning management skills and has relied on the support of friends and family to survive! Susan has two sons, Oxv, 18, and Sam, 15 (who just happens to share my birthday, June 30). ... Closer to home, Jim and Jill Gilipatic Richard are in

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campus that fall but never recalled how or where. End of story until last summer, almost 30 years later. It happens that a gentleman who has spent several summers at Colby supervising students in a basketball program chanced upon Dean's ring during the previous summer, 1996. The ring was lying on the ground near a construction site on campus, apparently unearthed during excavation. Kind Thomas Flannagan of Van Buren, Maine, who noticed the ring, wished to return it to its owner. The ring had identifying marks—"J.D.R.," "class of 1968," "Westborough High School"—but he was unable to determine where a Westborough High School was in the country, so he set the ring aside for another year. Last summer, 1997, he noticed an ad for a company in Westborough, Mass., and figured perhaps that could be the Westborough of the ring. He called the school. The secretary and librarian there did the research and gave Mr. Flannagan the phone number of Dean's mother. Dean, since graduation from Colby, has earned a degree from Tufts Dental School, joined the Navy and traveled all over the world to such places as Greece, Russia, Turkey and the Ukraine. When I received this story, Dean, a lieutenant commander, was stationed in Gaeta, Italy. Dean faithfully calls his mother every Saturday, and one Saturday, when he called home from aboard ship in the Black Sea, he received word of his ring. Dean was "flabbergasted," and Mr. Flannagan was pleased to help with the recovery. ... Rich Fournier is pastor at Springfield, Mass.'s Old First Church. Twenty years ago, when he was making life choices and considering entering the seminary, he played pick-up basketball at the Springfield YMCA at lunchtime. So did several other guys from all walks of life. He also did his laundry in a laundromat with some of the same guys. Two particular fellows who played in the basketball games also got in the laundromat waiting while their clothes washed and dried. The three became lifelong friends. The story I received from the Springfield Republican reports that the three now "play golf and do their laundry at home." One of the other two is the executive director of a community service organization that advocates for the disabled, and the third is a renowned sculptor from Northampton. The three added a tremendous joint project to their busy lives when the executive director discovered a need in Nicaragua for used prosthetic arms and legs. In the U.S. used prosthetics cannot be reused due to product liability laws and are simply discarded, but the victims of landmines in Nicaragua have the need and the means to have them recycled and reused. The three old friends recently traveled to Nicaragua, and after seeing how useful the discarded prosthetics are, they have called out to hospitals, patients and doctors in western Massachusetts for used parts. Volunteers are being trained to help and lives are being changed in Nicaragua. And this lifelong friendship has become a partnership.

—Janet Holm Gerber
ALUMNI AT LARGE

forward to reunion '99, our—gasp—25th! ... Jo-Ellen (Bois '77) and Gregory Smith are in Islaquaah, Wash., where Greg is key accounts manager for Northfield Freezing Systems. After years of traveling North America, Greg is now working out of Seattle, covering sales in 12 western states and three Canadian provinces. Greg and Jo-Ellen enjoyed a visit in Waterville with Schari and Mike Roy this winter. They introduced their kids, Fiona, 10, and Adrien, 8, to sledding on the slope in front of the president's house. (It's not the same without a cafeteria tray!) ... Nikki and Rodger Silverstein are ophthalmologists in Chester, N.J., where Rhett, 15, plays hockey and tennis and Suzanna, 13, is a budding actress. Their family also includes two parrots, Zoom and Zoe (a conure). ... Barry Walch is an assistant professor at SUNY, Canton, N.Y. Sons Toby, 17, and Natham, 14, are beginning to look at colleges. Barry is single again after 20 years and is ready to embark on new adventures. ... Look for a book of poetry, Bone House, by Sharon White, published in spring '98. Sharon is associate professor of English at Springfield College. Husband Scott Masker teaches at Mt. Holyoke, and son Graham is 5. ... Tune in next issue of newsom of David Roulston, Diana Stork, Carter '73 and Rachel Hyman Zervas and more!

—Shelley Bieringer Rau

75 Laurie Fitts Loosigan is still happily married and happily parenting her 17, 14 and 10 year-olds. Since quitting her job last June, Laurie has more time for social causes — social justice, environmental issues, hospice, sound sexuality education — which she admits have roots in her Colby years; a search for truth (Foner and Reuman), an interest in religion (Longstaff), her love of reading, writing and communicating skillfully (Bassett). Sue Benson Turnbull, Laurie's bridesmaid, is back in New England and living nearby. Binkie Cammack Clogmore and her daughter have visited Laurie recently. Binkie's daughter now attends Phillips Exeter, where two of Laurie's children also are students. ... Charlie Lefoyer is helping out at home now. Having just finished terms on the Searsport, Maine, planning board and as chairwoman of the library board, Charlie was elected selectman of Searsport for three years. His wife, Maria Salvaggio, is a veterinarian, an occupation that comes in handy when caring for their dog, cat and horse. ... This theme of community volunteerism is a strong one in almost all the communiques I receive. It's great! Let's hear more about how all of you are helping to make your towns/cities better places in which to live.

—Nam Weidman Anderson

76 Writing from Cumberland, Maine (but not for long!), Kevin Carley, a partner at R.M. Davis, an investment management company in Portland, his wife Ellen Grant '79 and four daughters, ages 6-13, will be spending five months in Belize. Through the Nature Conservancy, Kevin and Ellen will volunteer with an environmental organization while their daughters will be enrolled in the local schools. Now that's what I call a sabbatical from the often crazy world of investments! ... Gil Becker, a newly promoted associate professor of economics at Saint Anselm College, was recently married to Michele, a medical lab supervisor, and built a new home in Goffstown, NH. ... Jed Snyder e-mailed that he continues to work in Zagreb, Croatia, trying to direct a defense policy and planning team for a U.S.-based firm, but the challenges of the job are complicated, he says, by the often dily political relationships between Zagreb and Washington, D.C. ... Wendy Sallow Williams reported that as a tenured professor of journalism at American University, she spends her spare time writing about family issues for newspapers and magazines as well as hiking, sailing and visiting the zoo! She said that she and her sons, Joey, 10, and Geoffrey, 9, play lots of backyard baseball at home in Kensington, Md. ... I'm sure you all know by now that Joanne Defilippis

NEWSMAKERS

Charles Terrell '70, associate dean for student affairs at Boston University Medical Campus, has been named to the National Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance. ... Martha Smith-Mickels '71, photographer for Maine Times, was selected for the 1998 Monhegan Island Carina House Residency for Maine Artists award, which offers artists an opportunity to spend five weeks on the island to devote uninterrupted time to their work. She exhibited recently at the Maine Photo Co-op in Portland, Maine. ... Ruston F. Lodi '78 has been promoted to assistant editor of the Middlesex News and editor-in-chief of Community Newspaper Company's MetroWest weekly newspapers, which include two dailies and eight weekly papers in the Framingham, Mass., area. ... Thomas H. Suddath Jr. '78 was elected partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP. ... Cognos, the leading strategic vendor of business intelligence tools, announced the promotion of John B. Thomas '78 to vice president, North American direct sales.

MILESTONES


Alex was named Maine's Teacher of the Year for 1998. Congratulations to Joanne, Joe '75 and children Jessica, Joel and Julianna. ... Scott Butchart reported from Portland, Maine, Mass., where he is a teacher. He bragged about the birth of his second child, Niall Stephen, in February. ... Luis deCorral, M.D., wrote from Puerto Rico. An ophthalmologist and retina surgeon, he lives with his wife, Lorraine, a radiologist, and their two kids, Gabriel, 13, and Allison, 12. He reports that he recently purchased land in the U.S. because his kids are adamant about staying in the U.S. after they complete their educations. And he wants to hear from Rob Hamblett. Rob, please get in touch! ... Toby Bobbitt has moved back to New England. A social worker, she works as program director of an intensive family support program, providing services on an outreach basis to children at risk of out-of-home placements. A Spanish major at Colby, Toby said that she is using her Spanish once again, working with several families of Hispanic descent in the Springfield, Mass., area. ... Received a newspaper clipping that highlighted...
several weeks to come back down to earth after that trip.” It was also great to see Carol Ford, who lives in Portland, Maine, and Patti Stoll, who came up from West Newton, Mass., with her family. Amazing how we all still look the same! Rick Healey ("Heals") blew in from Fitchburg, Mass., around noon just in time for the famous Maine clambake. He always did have good timing! He got a big welcome from all and added lots of fun to the rest of the weekend. Jan Hickok was there with his wife, Debra, and two of their three children. (Lucas, the youngest, at age 2 or 3, was thought to be too young for a rowdy Colby reunion so I guess we’ll have to wait till next time to meet him.) Jan spearheaded classfund-raising efforts and presented our class gift to the school during the Saturday ceremonies. It was a wonderful class dinner with Madelyn Theodore, Nat Rosenblatt, Mark Richardson, Steve Harr ’78, Margaret Felton Viens and Steve Roy, to name a few. Jeff Sanderson and his wife, Andrea, were the newlyweds in the crowd. They live in Alex­ andria, Va., and I gathered Jeff was accumulating many, many frequent flyer miles traveling globally as a consultant. Jeff is also our new class president. Lee Canning Breene wasn’t able to come, but I did get to visit her in Bedford, N.Y., where she lives with her husband, James, and their two children, Molly, 10, and Cody, 8. They recently moved there from Manhattan and are relishing in wide-open spaces and freedom from taxis and hotdogs. Two weeks before the reunion I called Janet Peel Thompson. She lives in Hittisdail, Minn., with her husband, Bill, and their two children, Kate, 13, and Ben, 8. She is teaching in the elementary school there and is very involved in improving the public education system. In other words, she is stirring it up and making things right in rural Minnesota! Janet also told me that Genevieve Smith Thompson lives in near-by Lake Park, Minn., and is married with two small children. . . . That’s all for the moment. Please write! Send me news by e-mail (neileyobrien@revealed.net) or good old snail mail (Ellen O’Brien, 205 Fernwood Ave., Davenport, IA 52803). I’ll be looking forward to hearing from you! Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/classof1977).

—Ellen Neiley O’Brien

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97 I keep hoping that Catherine Court­ enay will bring her artwork eastward, because Californians in particular seem to have all the fun enjoying her exhibits. Catherine had a March exhibition of other works, titled “Pharmaco­poeia,” at the Patricia Sweetow Gallery in San Francisco, and the card she sent me announcing the show was both provocative and evocative. She lives in Emeryville, Calif. . . . David Lemoine announced his bid for the Democratic nomination for the Old Orchard Beach seat in the Maine House of Representatives. David, who practices law in OOB with his brother, John ’83, is chair of the Old Orchard Beach Democratic town committee and has had previous legisla­

tive experience as an aide to Maine senators Muskie and Mitchell. He and Karen have two boys. . . . Herb Thomas, who practices law in Washington, D.C., recently published his first novel, The Superlative Man, about a fake superhero and the gristy reporter who uncovers the scam. His hometown paper, the Sewickley (Pa.) Herald, gave the book a glowing review . . . . Elizabeth (Betsy) Sandus Bush e-mails from Kirkwood, Mo., where she and husband Bob have lived for 13 years. Betsy recently returned to work after being an at-home mom to Daniel, 12, Jenny, 10, and Anna, 7. She substitutes in the local school district’s libraries and gets paid for occasional gigs with a local string quartet. . . . Elizabeth Armstrong has relocated from California to Lewisburg, Pa. . . . and can be reached by-e-mail (eliz@sunlink.net) . . . . Bruce Brown surrendered his bachelorhood in November 1995, and he and wife Terri were expecting their first child on Independence Day 1996. Bruce continues to reside in Arizona, where he practices law. . . . Mike Donihue is associate professor of economics at Colby, and he and wife Susan MacKenzie ’80 and their kids, Colin, 12, and Ross, 9, are now family in residence in Taylor. . . . Cynthia Pigott Bacon and family moved last October to London, where she and husband Louis will be challenged raising their four American kids, Cameron, 11, Trevor, 10, Dillon, 7, and Genevieve, 3, in a place where they call the subway the “tube” and people drive on the left side of the road (not much different from New York or Boston). . . . Laurie Borden Ahern attended the recent wedding of Lisa “Toots” Sauer, M.D., and William Kragness, which was held at Lothrop Chapel. The always effervescent Margaret Matheson was also in attendance, and Laurie indicates that she hasn’t changed a bit, although I wouldn’t know that because she never writes! Bordeaux reminds me that our 20th reunion is less than a year away. I’m composing a 20th Reunion Questionnaire to replace the lame questionnaire that everyone gets once a year (because I’ve been too lazy to write a new one). Some potential questions include: “I haven’t changed a bit in 20 years because . . . .”, “I’ve changed a lot in 20 years because . . . .”, and “If I had it all do over again I’d . . . .” Send me your suggestions (Rikkinney @lilm.com or kkinney@erols.com).

—Robert Kinney

80 Linda Clark Hammons writes from her new home in Fayetteville, N.C., where she and husband Earl, a minister, are working to establish a new military Christian center at Fort Bragg (home of the 82nd Airborne). In addition to the center’s regular offerings of meals, recreational activities and Bible studies, Linda, a physician associate, hopes to work on the family practice clinic on post. Linda also reports that Nancy Kennedy Eschner has three sons in elementary school who keep her running . . . . Jay Moody, wife Sue and their twin 7-year-old boys have been doing a lot of ocean boating and striped fishing, and Jay is proud of everything they do. Jay recently passed the Maine certified geologist exam. Jay describes Warren Pratt as “living the good life in Wyoming with a beautiful wife and daughter.”. . . . Jim Nelson had Thanksgiving dinner with Paul Belanger ’81 and family at the Alphoneta, Ga., home of Dave Hull ’79 and later visited with Gary Leonard and his wife, Lisa, daughter Ashley, son Michael and dog Chuckie in Manchester, N.H. Jim notes that Gary continues as social studies/economics teacher and head football coach at Manchester West High School, which contributed to Colby not only Gary but also Jim Van Uden ’78 and Scott McIntyre ’81. Jim is assistant principal at Honeoye Falls-Lima Middle School in Honeoye Falls, N.Y.; his wife, Heidi, is guidance counselor in Victor, N.Y. They have two children, Greg, 6, and Rachel, 5. Jim asks for word of Bruce Anacleto . . . . Janie Carolyn Preston is my life, says Robert “Bo” Preston, since she was born last year to him and partner Sue Fontaine, spinning as a result of his partnership with Sue (who implements Oracle software) and the birth of Janie, he has matured 20 years in 14 months—he is looking for a way to replicate the process with Scotch and wine (that is, the fast maturation). Bo asks if there is news from or about Don Lavoie ’79, Mike Rogow ’79 or Mike Fang . . . . Alice Domar continues to make news, speaking at the inauguration of the Mind/Body Center for Women’s Health at the Beth Israél Deaconess Medical Center of the Harvard Medical School—and gaining increasing exposure as an expert source for reporters. . . . Carol Sly tells me that Out of the Dust by Karen Hesse, which won the Newbery Award this year, was dedicated to Brenda Bowen, who edited the book for Scholastic Press. Another Brenda-edited book, Harlem, won an honorary Caldecott. Since then, Simon & Schuster has snatched Brenda up, making her vice president, publisher, hardcover and paperback imprint in their children’s division. For her own part, Carol continues to delight in her son John, 2, and has successfully gone solo with her own design business. This also has allowed Carol to do some teaching at Pine Manor College. And this year marks her 12th Pan Mass Challenge bike ride for Dana Farber’s Jimmy Fund. . . . Father Martin Curtin was recently appointed pastor of Our Lady Queen of Angels in Manhattan, where he has served as parish vicar and since 1993 as guardian of the Capuchin community. After obtaining a teaching certificate from the University of Connecticut in Storrs in 1982, Martin entered the Capuchins in 1983 and later served in Bolivia, Honduras and Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Waterville native Dorcas Benner Riley, C.P.A., recently joined the management consulting group of the accounting firm Schatz, Fletcher and Associates. After Colby, Dorcas completed her accounting course work at Thomas College, spent five years at one of the Big Six accounting firms in Portland and most recently served as senior . . . .
It’s 10 o’clock at night in early August, but Carol Simon ’85, coach of the Brandeis University women’s basketball team, is still in her office. She’s in the thick of the year-and-a-half process of recruiting student athletes to play for the Judges, a top Division III team.

“It’s a lot of work, but for me it’s not a job, it’s a love,” Simon said. “You have to find these players to make the team.” She says she learned about selling, marketing and promotion, all key aspects of recruiting and coaching, in her administrative science major at Colby.

Named assistant coach at Brandeis in 1986-87 Simon became head coach a year later. Winner of 11 Colby varsity letters and captain of the soccer, softball and basketball teams, she’d logged extensive playing time in college, and her sound knowledge of the game helped offset her limited coaching experience. In 1992 her team finished 21-7 and earned an ECAC tournament bid, and Simon was the New England Eight league’s coach of the year. The Judges have since joined the University Athletic Association, a league that includes such schools as Division III national title-winner Washington University. Her 11-year record stands at 145-136.

At a sports forum last March at Wayland (Mass.) High School, Simon teamed up with other college coaches to offer insights into the recruiting process and the realities of college athletics. Because Division III rules do not permit scholarships, the competition among basketball coaches for the New England pool of talent is keen, she says, especially when top schools like Brandeis also are looking for 1350 SAT scores. She thinks the toughest test for athletes comes when coaches don’t pursue them as top recruits.

During summer scouting, Simon attends tournaments to look at potential players and also is co-owner and co-director of two summer camps, one a basketball camp for girls in grades four-12. In the fall she reviews questionnaires returned to Brandeis, calls interested athletes and is host to visitors on campus. By midwinter, on top of the Judges’ tough schedule, she tracks the school games of some 40 or 50 players. Following a post-season break, Simon meets in April with accepted players to sell them on the university.

Admittedly “very competitive,” Simon says that coaches tend to recruit kids with personalities similar to their own because they know they can work with them. “There’s no trickery here,” she said. “We’re like surrogate parents. We deal with them more than any professor.”

After a bookend season in 1997-98—the 9-14 team started and finished strong—Simon says she has a good returning corps, but the season depends on the freshmen, those new recruits winnowed out of the 500-600 she contacted initially. A top-tier finish in the tough UAA conference is the goal.

Although she’s taking a couple of summer classes a year at Brandeis to get a master’s in management of nonprofit organizations, Simon anticipates coaching the Judges well down the road. “I have the ideal situation here—the best Division III conference, fantastic facilities and gender equity,” she said. “I still have basketball in my heart.”

—Robert Gillespie
vice president and controller at Key Bank, where she also participated in the bank’s small business mentor program. Although I try not to abuse it, I do take a small measure of editorial license in presenting the material you send. In that regard I hope Peter Forman was not too surprised to see my characterization of his “bucolic” lifestyle near the Plymouth prison for which he is responsible, because the prison is located on a dairy farm and Peter’s children like to milk the cows and ride the horses. A newspaper columnist called “On the Hill” noted that the Colby column failed to mention that the cows and horses share the premises with “reputed New England Mafia boss ‘Cadillac’ Frank Salemmi and Steve ‘The Rifleman’ Flemmi.” I hope this situation fits the current wisdom that in America today, there is no such thing as bad publicity. At your own risk, then, please send further news and other proactive material. I can’t promise that they’ll be picked up by any other news services, but I’ll do what I can.

—John Veilleux

81 Some of you have started corresponding with me by e-mail, which is great. I heard via cyberspace from John Clevenger, who is living in Weston, Conn., with his wife, Terry Lewis ’83. John has a short commute to Meridian Consulting Group in Westport, Conn. Meridian does strategic management consulting for consumer packaged goods such as Nabisco, Schering and Welch’s. Terry, also in the consulting field, runs an independent health care public relations firm. They have a daughter, Caitlin, 7, and a son, Drew, 5. John says they are both potential Colby students and that Drew will likely be a football player! Their free time is spent skiing in Vermont in the winter and at home doing renovations in the summer. John says the movie The Money Pit was all about their area, thanks to Fairfield County contractors. He reports that Bob Ryan is alive and well in San Francisco running a law firm that he started with some associates. Please let John know the whereabouts of Scott Vanderssen and Ken Sharple. John Densmore also contacted me via e-mail. John is living in Wardsboro, Vt., and is working at Mount Snow Ski Area as a snow surface supervisor. John’s wife, Sally, is a real estate agent at Berkley & Veller Greenwood Country Realtors. They have twins, Charles and Sally, born July 18, 1996. Scott Murchie is a member of the Mars mission team at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Scott has a doctorate in geology from Brown and a master’s from the University of Minnesota. Scott works for the applied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins. He was recruited by NASA to help plan the Mars mission and analyze the data it yields. The New York Times ran a story about the mission, and Scott was pictured wearing 3-D glasses to inspect an image beamed back from the Pathfinder. Scott also helped choose the targets for the Sojourner, the vehicle that creeps over the planet’s surface. Sam Weiser was promoted to partner at the professional services firm of Ernst and Young. Sam is the national director of Investment Advisory Services, which provides investment consulting services to individuals, offices and institutional investors. He has been with Ernst and Young since 1995. After Colby, Sam earned a master’s degree in accounting from George Washington University. Sam and his wife, Susan (Wolff), live in Winnetka, Ill., with their children, Jonathan and Matthew.

Paul Belanger recently moved to Philadelphia with his wife, Scotzie, and their twin daughters. Steve Paff told me that the 13th annual "Chopper Open" was to be held on Cape Cod May 13. Steve said Mike Cronan and Frank Sears were scheduled to attend. Mary Coe Connolly is living in San Carlos, Calif., after having moved from Duxbury, Mass., in 1997. She says her children, Stephen, 11, Kevin, 9, and Christine, 6, have adjusted very well to the move. Her husband, Joe, is national sales manager for Natus Medical, located in the Silicon Valley. Mary wrote that after having been a member of the Colby women’s hockey team, she thought the U.S.’s gold medal in the Winter Olympics was the highlight of the games. Elizabeth Eugist and her partner, John Paine, moved to a 200-year-old farmhouse in 1996 in New Gloucester, Maine. They have lots to keep them busy with 35 acres of fields and woods and numerous gardens. Elizabeth is an Intranet Web designer and publisher at L.L. Bean, which she loves. That’s all for this column. Please send me an e-mail (beth.wilson@westgroup.com) if you can. Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/class/of/1981).

—Beth Pniowski Wilson

82 Paul C. Veilleux is a quartermaster officer in the Army, specializing in logistics. His wife, Andrea, is a bank teller, and they have two boys, Chris, 11, Ryan, 8, and Samantha the cat, 4. Both boys love soccer; the cat does not. Paul has been attending the Air Command and Staff College—one of 44 chosen to do so. He is enjoying the interaction and intellectual discussions with Air Force, Navy, Marine and international officers but is less than thrilled with the heavy reading load. Paul expected to spend the summer in Heidelberg, Germany, working with the V Corps Headquarters G-4 section and will be holding a lieutenant colonel’s position (he assures me that all of this is a good thing). Abigail Smith sponsored a sedentary in southern seas Jan Plan at the New Zealand Marine Studies Centre last January. Three junior sciences interned in her lab, learning techniques and analyzing data for a study of sediments in Foxeaux Strait, New Zealand. Abby enjoyed hearing from the students about Colby things that are the same (Professor Allen, all-nighters, the food) and different (new buildings, new attitudes). Abby found the experience fun and recommends sponsoring a Jan Plan.

—Mary Beth Whitaker

McIntyre has been promoted to vice president of the fund-raising and membership services division of Epsilon. Mary Beth continues to develop marketing programs for Epsilon’s clients, which include the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. Mary Beth has been honored with Epsilon’s William White award for quality customer service, including integrity and teamwork. Peter Thomas is the executive director of the Beverly-based North Shore United Way in Beverly, Mass. He and his wife, Claudia, have one son, Patrick.

—Mimi H. Rasmussen

83 Thanks to all who attended reunion. It was so great to get together. Details will follow in a class letter, so pay attention. Do we have your correct address? Please alert the College and me. In the category of possible future Colby graduate, let me report that born to Duncan and Jennifer Thayer Naylor in January was their second child, a baby girl, Persephone Crane Naylor. And to Kevin and Anne Geagan McGrath, Patrick Thomas was born in March, on St. Patrick’s Day. Congratulations, all.

—Stern from Steve Shields in Medfield, Mass. Steve, who is assistant director of GI endoscopy at Brigham & Women’s Hospital in Boston, also finds time to direct courses in GI pathophysiology in the Northeastern Physical Assistant Program and to lecture and lead tutorials in GI pathophysiology at Harvard Medical School. Steve’s wife, Amy, is a registered nurse. Their children are Jennifer, 11, Tommy, 8, and William, 6. In Topsham, Mass., Lynda and Mark Mccrat are active in local activities such as the Topsham planning board, athletic association and youth lacrosse association and with coaching lacrosse and training and chauffeuring the kids (Brittany, 5, and David, 2) as they juggle their ballet, gymnastics, swimming, lacrosse, softball and computer games. Mark is president of Mccrat’s: Real Estate Development Company and president of the North Shore/Wilbert Vault Co., Inc. I’m exhausted just writing it all! Please keep up with your vitamins, momanddad. . . . I recently received a fax from Aviva (Abbey) Sapers, who mentioned that she is still in Jamaica Plain, Mass. She says she remains very active in the Jewish community doing fundraising and leadership development.

—Scott Russell keeps his hands in the brewhabit at home but doesn’t run a home-brew shop anymore. He has, however, gotten into the politics of home brewing. In the past year, Scott testified before the Vermont House Committee about the legality and status of home brewing and home brew competitions. Scott now says they have a bit more time to do some “home improvement” projects and com-
munity activities with the kids. Eve is a math teacher full time, Scott a French teacher and writer. Son Erick is 11 and a soccer star, and Andrea, their 9-year-old daughter, is a flutist, singer and Girl Scout. . . . From Mystic, Conn., Chuck Rousseau reported that his New London, Conn., country club team won their sectional in the Oldsmobile Scramble and played in the National Pro-Am at Disney World (Orlando). They did not win but the event was televised by ESPN, and Chuck says they had a good time. Chuck is manager of the Gent Financial Group and a certified financial planner. He and wife Barbara, a pediatric physical therapist, have a daughter, Isabelle, 2 . . . I heard from Ann Poncelet and Amy Black Villafanra, who are both in California. Ann and husband John Toupin live in San Mateo, where Ann is a neurologist and John a computer programmer. They celebrated the first birthday of daughter Chantal in April. Ann sounds great and is enjoying her challenging position as an academic clinical neurologist and a mother. She noted with sadness the death in April 1997 of her roommate, Karen Holts. Amy Black Villafanra's brief note arrived from San Diego, where she and her husband, Ernest, are enjoying their daughter, Elana Isabel, born in October. . . . By the time you read this column, Tom Williams will have been married. He met his fiancée, Joni, through his sister and a personal ad and has fallen in love. Joni and Tom now have three lads (Joni's Jon, 14, Rob, 16, and Kim, 18). The family lives in Holbrook, Mass., and planned to move into a new house at about the time of the wedding. Congrats, all of you. Tom is educational coordinator for the Northeastern University Physician Assistant Program, and he practices part time as a physician assistant at two rehabilitation hospitals. Joni is a graphic designer. . . . On one hand, you have the family of male offspring: that would be the Mark Schater clan of Mansfield, Mass. On the other hand, you have the female offspring of Gayle and Mike Schater, in Concord, Mass. Mark and Mary's children are Matthew, 5, Zachary, 3, and Joshua, 1. Mary is a human resources rep for Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, and Mark is regional branch manager for Deutsche Financial Services. Mark says he sees from Mike all the time. (He also saw Pete Ruggles, who, at the time, was expecting twins, and Chip Kelley, who "looks great." These guys were all together at Pat Forlin '82's house.) Gayle and Mike Schater's family of girls includes daughters Hannah, 5, and Joanna, 1. Gayle is a meeting planner, and Mike still teaches and coaches at Medfield School as director of athletics. The family moved off campus this past year and enjoy the added space. —Sally Lougren Merchant

84 Greetings and happy summer! I hope you are all looking forward to our last year prior to the 15th reunion. . . . Bob and Beth Stillings Brooks are in Holliston, Mass. They have two daughters, Meghan, 8, and Katie, 5. Bob just ran his seventh Boston Marathon and last fall ran the Portland (Maine) Marathon in 3:07. Bob is a VP, health services contracting at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, and Beth has taken a break from her editing job at Simon & Schuster to stay home with their children. Beth and Bob keep in touch with George and Sarah Chapin Reardon and Trisha (Martin '86) and Harry Raphael. . . . Stephanie Curtis is a teacher, and her husband, Alexander Dyck, is a professor at Harvard Business School. They are living in Belmont, Mass., and were expecting their first child in May. Stephanie keeps in touch with Amanda Hegarty and Tom '85 and Hilary Williamson Hoynes '83. . . . Donna and Keet Arnett are living in Webster, Mass., with their new daughter, Jaime Elizabeth, born January 16, 1998. Keet is a sales engineer, and Donna is an accountant. . . . Sheryl Battist is an associate actuary at New England Life Insurance Co. She has been living in Reading, Mass., since August '97, after selling her house in New Hampshire to live closer to family and work. She is a member of a curling club, Broomstones, in Wayland, Mass., and finds this new Olympic sport "really fun, and a good aerobic workout from the sweeping." She will be traveling to Hawaii and California on business and says she'll be able to take some time and enjoy a vacation. Sheryl keeps in touch with Sandy Thornton McNary and Sharon Stella Quigley, who is currently living in Belgium. . . . Kim Fitch is living in Acton and has been self-employed for about two years as owner of a small children's gift store in Needham, Mass. Kim's other big accomplishment is having learned to swim. Now she has joined a masters swim team, who says she are very patient with her new skill. Kim also has updates on several other classmates whom I have been wondering about myself. She says that Sarah Woodhouse would prefer that alumni introduce themselves to her if they see her, because she has been known to randomly approach strangers and insist that they went to Colby. So if you see her around (as I have in Boston) please introduce yourself: Sarah is director of community relations for Environmental Futures, Inc., and plays on a volleyball team for fun. Kim also says that Chris and Letty Roberts Downs and their two children are living at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., where Letty teaches math. During school vacations, the family goes to their home in Kittery, Maine. Letty, Sarah and Kim have had some challenging rounds of golf on the Hotchkiss nine-hole course—no handicaps were mentioned. Kim adds that Karen Malkus and her husband, Peter, and 5-year-old son are living in Belmont, Mass. Karen, who teaches science at a private elementary school in Boston, is also the proud adoptive parent of a greyhound dog that Peter unexpectedly brought home one day after a trip to the store to purchase some eggs. And, Kim says, she went to a Superbowl party hosted by Chris and Julie Schell Collias and their two children. The Collias have spent the last eight years renovating their 100-year-old house in Natick, Mass., visits to which Kim finds a challenge by the unusual access requirements during various construction periods. During the last visit, an interesting moat-like barrier surrounded the house, which made access nearly impossible. Thanks for all the news, Kim! . . . I have recently been promoted to a new position, director of marketing at Fidelity Investments for the not-for-profit retirement plan market, and will be moving from the Boston offices to Marlborough, Mass. (in the boonies). I will miss being downtown Boston, as I often saw alumni in the streets and caught up with them. Speaking of which, Tim Crowley and his wife are living in Milton, Mass., and have adopted a son, Patrick James, who is adorable. Tim is also employed at Fidelity. It was great to see him and catch up. He wonders how Brad Lucas is doing in his merger and acquisition business. —Maura Cassidy
Other Colby attendees were Ann-Meg White and Stephen's grandmother, Susie Stevens Watson '28. Sally and Stephen met in England, and Stephen's grandmother, Susie Stevens, was vacationing in Provence, "blinded by moonlight and love, Stephen gets down on bended knee and asks Sally to marry him." Romi and Chris Lehnerz are busy with their three daughters, Katie, 4, and twins Caroline and Shannon, 1-1/2. On a sadder note, Chris would like Ashley Morgan to be remembered: "Our class lost a very special person." Kimberly A. Lyford spent two weeks in Hawaii in January. She reports that Capt. Cook's monument has the best snorkeing! Kimberly is also busy painting and was to have a first showing at a coffeehouse in Hanover, N.H., during July. Carolyn Chandler Mattos gave birth to Caroline, born nine weeks prematurely. "In spite of her early delivery," Carolyn says, "she's doing great; she's a happy, healthy and active baby." Brian J. Morin spent two weeks in Suriname, South America, with wife Jacky's family. Brian and Jacky are the godparents of a new niece and nephew, who were baptised while they were there. Dr. Debbie Neumann will be joining a private practice in the suburban Boston area, where she'll specialize in cardiology. Mike Muir has been working closely with a school system in Lake Charles, La. Mike has trained teachers how to integrate technology into the curriculum and has been working with an inner-city, all black school on engaging the students in meaningful learning. Frank Porada is an attorney living in Evergreen, Colo., with his wife, Beth Andersen, and children, Erik, 4, and Ian, 2. Michael Montembeau is a senior project manager at Corporate Environmental Advisors, Inc. His projects include the Harley Fat Boy Anniversary Edition, "VROOM!" Michael is in his second year of law school, which he manages to do in the evening while he works full time. Some classmates have asked about getting other alumni's e-mail addresses. Check out Colby's Web site for alumni (www.colby.edu). Some of our classmates such as the infamous Tom Claytor even have their own Web sites, and you can access them through Colby's alumni site.

Barbara Knox Atran

86 Rules are made to be broken, right? I usually only use information in these class notes that is supplied directly by you, the theory being that I shouldn't print gossip and hearsay that can't be checked for accuracy and spelling (is "gossip-checker" software available yet?). However, the same piece of news about Collette Cote was seen in by two different classmates (providing a kind of gossip check), and it was so romantic sounding that I just had to include it. The scoop is that Collette was married in June '97 in France and lives in Grenoble with her new husband, Nicholas Mayerhofter. Karen Mitchell Brandroid attended the wedding and says, "Collette was a beautiful bride and has married a great Frenchman!" Sally Jaffe Curley verified this and actually saw Colette at Christmas time, so I think I'm covered. Collette, please write to me and tell me what it's like to live in Grenoble, France, so that I can experience it vicariously. The closest I've come to experiencing French culture lately is singing "Frere Jacques" to my daughter in a bad French accent while flipping through Bon Appetit magazine. Thanks. So, what's new with Karen and Sally besides reporting on their treasured friends? Well, Karen had a baby daughter named Amalia in September and is finding it is a lot of work, but rewarding. And her husband, Paul, live in Bolton, Mass. Sally is manager, investor relations for EG&G, Inc., a global technology company. She and her husband, David, a Ph.D. student in history at Brandeis, live in Belmont, Mass. Sally travels a lot and loves it. Scott Croll wrote me an actual letter, which was great, and since it was from Alaska, I was able to live vicariously by thumbing through him for a while. You won't find Scott nibbling foie gras in a French cafe any time soon, since he's spent the last year working on a coastal mapping project in Glacier Bay National Park and this summer and fall is working as a ranger in the Western Arctic National Parklands. "I spend winters and springtime backcountry skiing, sea kayaking, living small town life in southeast Alaska," he writes. I bet Scott's one member of our class that still looks exactly like his yearbook picture. A recent news clip and photosent to me about Julie Archer Tunney proves that she hasn't changed much from her yearbook photo either (although she wasn't wearing mittens in the picture I received). The article was about Julie being named the executive director last fall for Bertie County Partnership for Children in North Carolina. The program provides preventive health care and affordable child care to families in Bertie County. I also received a press release announcing that Michael Gibney joined the law firm of Peabody & Brown, based in Providence, as an associate in the corporate department. He lives in Wrentham, Mass. Photos were unavailable. Last piece of unlicensed news and yearbook photo comparison: from another news clip I received, Scott Perry seems to have sprouted some new bleu-ray facial hair since I last saw him. The article was about an acoustic blues gig Scott was playing with Jake Joint Johnny at the Common Ground Country Fair in Maine. And I remember when Sid was Scott Perry played with the Skillet Lickers. Talk about getting old! Baby update: Mark Burke and his wife, Jane, welcomed their first child, Mackenzie, in February. They live in Sewickley, Pa. Mary Lou Waterman Tolette and her husband, Mark '83, added daughter Trina to their family in October. She joins son Robbie, 4. Amy Scott and Nancy Goldberg Courtenay are new teachers. Amy and her husband, Andy, Vanneck, moved into their new house in Stamford, Conn., in June. Nancy and her husband, Vito, also bought a new house, in Portland, Maine, a year ago. They were planning to travel this summer to— unreliable surprise! —France! Hey,
87  Cliff and Laura Brown Watkin live in Marblehead, Mass., with kids Halle, 3, and Bramm, 1. . . . Priscilla Phinney Squires earned a master's in education from Lesley College and now teaches third graders. Last summer Priscilla and husband Bill, Ed Kennelly, Lisa Moncoveicz and her husband, Joe Curro, and Debbie Fisher rented a minivan and camped out west for a week. It was 10 years after they had traveled together in '87. . . . Doris­

sann Wagner Weber is a partner with Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague, where she is an attorney/ lobbyist. Her husband, John '84, is a woodworker, and they live in Fairfield, Maine. Dorisanne was hit by a car while biking last year. Even though she was wearing a helmet she had a tough head injury. . . . Thomas Sawyer lives in Corvallis, Ore., and wrote announcing his new daughter, Brynne, who joined big brother Cole . . . . Rich Strock never thought he'd be applying to medical school. He's busy working as a research assistant in the OB department at Beth Israel in Boston. . . . Charlie and Jen Rubin Britton live in Farmers Branch, Texas, where Jen is at home with Trevor, 5, and Annie, 1. . . . Sharon Ducey Niles, busy with daughter Casie, 3, and son Drew, 1, was expecting #3 in February. Sharon gets together with Cheryl Lindberg McCue, whose daughter is the same age as Sharon's. . . . Michael and Stacy Mathews Bushey live in Brookline, Mass., with son Mathew, 4. . . . Dora de la Rosa Villanueva lives in Austin and has two boys, Nico and Coco. She has been busy working, volunteering (demonstra tions of folk-based dancing traditions) and a bit of acting. Her husband, Troy, is on the road a lot with his honky-tonk band, The Deraile rs, who just released a major label debut. . . . Ben Diebold spent six years in Silicon Valley and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Yale in ancient Near Eastern ar cheology. . . . Elseke Membrano-Zenteno has two kids, Mariana, 4, and Alfonso, 6 months. She's currently in Pennsylvania but will move to Guadalajara in the fall. Her husband has been busy with a Ph.D. and postdoctoral work. . . .

NEWSMAKERS

If you use running to mull over sticky issues, you'll throw away a prime opportunity to relax. According to Alice Domar '80 in the August Runner's World, Director of the Mind/Body Center for Women's Health in Boston and author of Healing Mind, Healthy Woman, Domarsaid, "If you're mindful of your surroundings, however, like the Tibetan Buddhists who first practiced mindfulness, you'll create a very deep sense of relaxation in your brain." . . . Deborah T. Cook '81 is the new vice president of communications and government relations for the Maine Science and Technology Foundation, a state-chartered nonprofit organization in Augusta that stimulates economic growth in Maine through the application of science and technology. . . . Joseph Ciota '81 wrote the screenplay for The North End, an independent film directed by his brother, Frank. An Associated Press story commended the dramatic tension between an urban Italian neighborhood trying to hold on to its traditional values and a new population of yuppies who threaten its established order. . . . Peter A. Thomas '82, newly appointed vice president of United Way of New England, will be responsible for managing the fund-raising activities for the organization, which raised more than $21.5 million in 1997. . . . Dallas-based JP1, one of the nation's leading builders of apartments, promoted Andrew S. Kaye '83 to senior vice president and regional managing partner. . . . A front pages photo in the Milford (Mass.) Daily News last April shows Robert F. Brooks '84 running his 13th marathon and seventh Boston Marathon in his Colby singlet—and people noticed it," said Brooks, who finished in 3:01:58. "They started yelling, 'Go Colby, Go White Mules.' It was great."

Kris Kelley Wilkinson, husband Matt, and daughters Elle, 1, and Karlin, 3, live in Napa, Calif., on her grandparents' small ranch, which they recently purchased. Kris works at Hewlett-Packard, and Matt works at Autodesk. . . . Larry and Beth Harrison Cutliiffe have two daughters, Jessica, 5, and Jennifer, 3, in Rye Beach, N.H. Beth is a senior underwriter with Cigna Corp. . . . Todd Bishop works in the finance department at The Museum of Modern Art. He graduated in May from Columbia with his master's in arts administration and in June celebrated his ninth anniversary with his partner, Greg. He's in contact with Andrew More in Boston and Hannah Howland Judson in Chicago. . . . Tina Zabriskie Constable is expecting her first child in August. She's VP of publicity at Random House, and her husband, Rob, is NE director of sales for the Disney Channel. They've renovated their family cottage in the Catskills. . . . Matthew Carstens and wife Melissa will soon move to the Detroit area, where Matt will practice law. . . . Stephen and Deirdre "Dede" Boothby Carter are expecting their fourth child in August. The baby will join Rachel, 7, Nicholas, 5, and Sarah, 2. They live in Portsmouth, R.I., where Steven teaches at the Portsmouth Abbey School. . . . Stephen and Marguerite Schoolfield Compton live in Delavan, Wis., with sons Matthew and Tyler. Marguerite is a physician, serves on the board at the county homeless shelter and rides horses when she can find the time. . . . Congrats to our first grandmother, Mittzi Archibald Carleton! She has seven children (her five and husband Fred's two) and 10 grandchildren. They live in W. Lebanon, N.H., where they bought an old house in the country. . . . Scott Bates was named director of business development at Tishman of NE. Scott and wife Karen (Croft '88) live in Concord, Mass. . . . Heather Sue Anderson, a sales executive with Combined Insurance Companies, married Eric Christiansen last June in Connecticut and honeymooned in Switzerland, Italy and the French Alps. Jon Connolly was named assistant biology professor at Allegheny College. . . . Colleen Balch is the program director at Merck Forest & Farmland Ctr. She spent eight years in Yosemite National Park and three years in Princeton, N.J., before moving to Vermont. . . . Congrats to Andy Palmer on his AT&T commercial with Paul Reiser, where Andy plays an ice hockey player. . . . As many of you know, we lost Pam Hoyt Sanborn last December. Pam was a wonderful, warm personality and great athlete. Please
remember her husband, Steve, and two beautiful daughters in your prayers, and let Pam remind us all to cherish each and every day.

—Jane Nicol Manuel

Joe and Karen Adler Walsh both work at Putnam Investments in Massachusetts. They celebrated their fourth anniversary in their newly built home and, with plenty of yard work, have discovered "there is something truly gratifying about digging in the dirt." ... Robert and Caroline O'Brien Thomas recently moved to Hingham, Mass. Caroline is a child counselor, and Robert owns Turnstone Property, Inc. He is currently converting a Boston warehouse to condos. ... Michelle and Tim Wissemann have twins boys in March! Tim reports that "after eight years in the corporate world it is a nice feeling to have the bonng job" at a marketing firm in Boston. 

David Trainer loves his job as a musician (fiddler) in a bluegrass band and as a music teacher mentoring students in piano, guitar, mandolin and fiddle "out of my basement in soggy Oregon." Dave sees Pete Wilde, who he says is "an arborist, singer and ladies man in Eugene, Ore." ... Susan Zimmermann's dissertation about women's experiences with breast implants is being published as Silicone Survivors. Suzie, a postdoctoral fellow at Rutgers University, is planning a fall wedding to Michael Laidlaw. She stays in touch with Karen Hentz Merriam, who recently bought a new home in E. Middlebury, Vt. Suzie reports that she and Mark Wylie had a blast at Kathy Lowney '87's wedding ("Mark is still the best dancer in town!" ...). Jennifer Schaffer wrote of her '96 marriage to Michael Marteloon and subsequent travel to Italy and Curacao. Jennifer, who works at a Boston advertising/direct marketing agency, sees Christine Dixon often. Christine works for a medical group at Brigham and Women's Hospital and is planning her fall wedding to John Donnelly in between sailing trips. ... Steven and Melissa Ruff Cassell were married in July '97. Melissa, director of student life at N.E. Conservatory, and Steven is a crisis worker in Boston. ... Beth Murphy Kumasaka, an assistant professor and chair of physics at Carthage College in Wisconsin, recently married Peter, an emergency medicine physician, with Joyce Joseph Muddt and Rachel Graham '87 in attendance. Beth is active with her ultimate Frisbee traveling team. She mentions that Mark '87 and Linda Roberts Pagnano live in Jacksonville, Fla., with son Brian—and another baby on the way. ... In N.Y.C. Steve Masur gleefully reports of his spring '98 wedding to Catherine Long '90. Catherine is a fashion bookings editor for Jane magazine. Steve owns an entertainment and new law practice and has "managed to stay out of jail and keep my lawyer's license intact!" He tells us that Bob and Carey O'Brien Thomas are expecting a baby and that "Jeff England '89 is totally insane but doing extremely well in an upper management position at Macy's." ... John Davie and Kristin Hock '90, who welcomed their first child (Carson Frances) in February, also live in N.Y.C., where Kristin is on maternity leave from ABC Sports and Dave "has the boring job" as attorney in the real estate department at Skadden, Arps. Dave reports that Laura Thornton '89 and Sandy Humphrey Brinn '90 both had daughters recently and that Harold and Kirsten Geiger Rider had their second child, Sarah Adams, in the fall. ... Julie and Eric Zief, who recently had a son (Matthew Jacob), live in Massachusetts, where Julie is an elementary school teacher and Eric is a psychologist. ... Martha Mason mentions that Mike '86 and Christine Palmer Savage '87 were anticipating the birth of their first child in March. ... In Belmont Mass., Pete and Kerri Murphy Tellier and son Scott welcomed Caitlyn Elizabeth in July. Kerri, who has returned to her insurance agency part time as general manager, informs us that Jen Gaylord Donat lives in Stanford, Conn., with her husband and kids and Samantha and Mitchell and that Kelly Marchetti and Karen Reilly live in Newton, Mass., where Karen works in human resources at State Street Bank. ... Tasha Allyn Falcone is living with her two children, Sonja and Luke, in Colorado Springs, Colo. ... Natasha and Craig Welsh's second child (a boy) arrived in June. Craig's company, Evare Software, continues to grow with the help of Colbyites Maryanna Marinis Baker '89, Bill Carr '89, Prof. Al Mavrinac and Father Paul Cote. Craig's partner (and former governor of Maine), Jock McKerman, is also helping out as newly hired "underprivileged individuals—a few Bowdoin graduates!" Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/classof/1988). —Lauren Frazza

Thanks to our Alumni Council representative, Chris Tompkins, for keeping us in touch with Colby and to class president Chris Tierney, who is starting to organize our 10th reunion! There's lots of work to do before June 1999 so please get in touch with Chris if you would like to help out. ... Andrew '87 and Deborah Mann Johnson are living in Dublin, Ohio. Deborah is a medical transcriptionist, and Andrew is a senior research associate doing cancer research at OSU. They and their two cars hope to move back to the mountains soon. ... Laura Johnson is a pediatrician, and her husband, J. Patrick Bridges, is a specialist in internal medicine. They have twins, the boys, Alex and Owen. ... Finishing up a master's in social work is Christine Haight, who will also be busy wrapping up plans for her September wedding in Maine to Patrick Barrett. ... Bill and Susan Downey, Heston are busy with their two girls, Hailey, 3, and Kaelan, born last November. ... Elizabeth (Heitl '91) and Don Darby love the California weather and have traded in Maine skiing for trips to Tahoe and Whistler. Don was promoted to executive vice president of College Pro Painters and is in charge of the western half of the U.S. Liz teaches at a local high school. They have a terrier named, appropriately, Colby. ... Barrett Dixon, a senior geologist for Exxon in Texas, worked his way through the University of Colorado at Boulder, graduating with an M.S. in geology in 1994. For those of you with subscriptions to the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, watch for his third technical manuscript to be published this year. ... Marcus and Kathleen Murphy Fellbaum live in Seattle, where Kathleen is a psychiatric social worker and Marcus teaches. When asked what they do in their spare time, Kathleen replied, like all new parents, "What spare time?" ... Karen Trenholme DeAngelis is at Stanford University completing her Ph.D. in economics. Her husband, Greg, is a neuroscientist, and they have both been busy with daughter Erika Rose, 1. ... If you've been admiring those Ethan Allen furniture ads, thank Julie Irmscher Bowes, who coordinates the photo shoots. She recently married Mikal Schaffer of Somerville, a marketer at Del Mar Lines, and they are building a house in New Fairfield, Conn. ... John Girard, a pediatrician in private practice near Seattle, enjoys laser sailing and hiking. ... Ingrid Kasaks-Moyer and Quinn Moyer have a daughter, Hallie, born in March 1996, and were due again last May. Ingrid has continued her career in marketing (now in credit cards), and Quinn was to start his own company, Moyer Aggregates, in the spring. ... Michelle Leinbach graduated from Northeastern University Law School in May 1997 and after taking the bar began as an associate in the litigation department of a Boston firm. She and her husband, Robert Traves '88, a student in the Babson M.B.A. program, recently moved to Wellesley. Michelle also wrote that both her co-mom of honor, Julie Abele and Michelle Delea, were planning weddings for this summer. ... Brad Lord sent news from Manchester, Conn., where he is senior underwriting officer for the NAC Reinsurance Group. He has been traveling with his girlfriend, Vivian, who is from Germany and went to school in Switzerland. Last year they traveled around Europe meeting up with her family and friends. Brad has also seen Michelle and Bruce Whiting and their three kids. Bruce is a VP and general manager of the Henkew, Warren and Whiting agency and lives in the Albany area. ... Mike D'Agostino finished his M.B.A. at Case West­ ern and is working in Cleveland as a pension fund consultant. ... Lisa and Scott Wentzell live in Carrigaline, Maine, and work (where else?) at Susan's. Scott is a pastor at the Deering Parish in Portland, and Lisa is in the accounting department. They frequently host skiing/golfing weekends for the "flattlanders," ... Congrats to Mark Silverin, who recently passed the bar exam and is working for Verisign, Inc. He was due to move to San Francisco with the company last spring. ... Colleen and Pete Arsenaught are relocating to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Pete will open a chiropractic office and Colleen will continue as an R.N. ... Scott Williamson, another regular on the golfski trips for flattlanders, lives in the Boston area and is a sales/marketing exec for a printing company. ... Stacey Mitchell is an assistant district attorney in
When Tiffany first showed up at the dance studio of Groove With Me on Manhattan's Lower East Side, she was surly, defensive and belligerent. When the other girls began their warmups, says artistic director Courtney Morris '95, Tiffany sat brooding near the wall, unwilling to participate.

That was 18 months ago. Today, Tiffany is one of Groove With Me's success stories—a gregarious, confident, ambitious teenager who is talking about attending NYU. Tiffany is why Groove With Me exists, says Morris.

Founded in 1996 with little more than an idea—that dance might be a vehicle for empowering girls from impoverished homes—Groove With Me has survived on a shoestring. Recruiting from neighborhood schools and community centers, the organization offers free dance training and performance opportunities to pre-adolescent and adolescent girls. By focusing the girls in a disciplined, collaborative program that also is fun and enriching, Morris says, Groove With Me hopes to develop in them stronger self-esteem and a sense of accomplishment.

The program's strength is derived from a solid network of connections, says Morris, who operates Groove With Me along with founder Abigail Rosin. "To give you an idea of the relationship we have with the schools, one of the girls [recently] was having attendance problems and her school actually called us to see if we knew what the problem might be," she said.

The scale is small, she says, but the impact is profound. "We have about twenty committed kids on the Lower East Side and maybe fifteen in our program in Chinatown. Those numbers aren't big, but our relationships are very strong. We are making a difference in the lives of those people."

Morris's interest in dance flourished at Colby. Her senior thesis dealt with the L'acadeo dance style of Jamaica, where she studied her junior year. After graduating and returning to her hometown of Charleston, S.C., Morris worked as a cook until, she said, "I woke up one morning and couldn't stand it anymore." She moved to New York, enrolled in NYU's graduate program in anthropology and met Rosin through her roommates.

Morris would like to expand on her 15- to 20-hour weekly commitment to Groove With Me. "If I could do what I do at Groove With Me full time, that would be my choice because it nurtures my intellectual side and my creative side," she said.

When the girls performed at a popular East Village cafe in May, "a legitimate venue" that more seasoned artists would enjoy playing, she says, the pride was evident. "That's my payback," Morris said. "Those small victories; those moments when you see something clicking for the kids, that's what makes this work so rewarding."

Groove With Me hopes to attract funding to secure a permanent studio and to establish itself as a long-term presence in the city. If that happens, she says, the organization may produce more successes like Tiffany.— Kevin Cool
the N. Y. County D.A.'s office and has recently
been asked to join the sex crimes unit
prosecuting rapes and sexual abuse crimes. She attended
Sasha Carey's wedding in D.C. in April to Steve
"Weaver" Foster, whom she met in medical
school. David Losier is an assistant district
attorney for Middlesex County, Mass. He and his
wife, Barbara, have two sons, Brett, 2, and
Christopher, 1. Remember to check out
the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/classof/1989).
—Deborah A. Greene

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I got an e-mail message from
Anne-Louise Band, who's living in Jackson Hole,
Wyo. Anne finished her M.S. in wildlife biology
at the University of Montana, Missoula, in 1996
and is now doing research on bats. She had just
returned from a research trip in the Caribbean,
where she ran a bat ecology and conservation
program last winter. Anne was planning an
August wedding to Jon Hunt, also of Jackson Hole;
Amanda Sharbrough Bryan '89 and Diana
Howell were to be members of the wedding party.
Amanda lived down the street from Anne in
Jackson, and she and her husband, Bomber, had a baby girl last September. Diana planned
to spend this summer in Jackson Hole, after
she completed her degree in physical therapy at
the University of Utah. Anne also writes that Alex
Wyle graduated from veterinary school in Davis,
Calif., last May and is now living with her fiancé, Tim, in Texas. . . . Chris Michaud sent
me an e-mail message to let me know that she
and Matt Taber were married in May 1993 and
that they have a son, Benjamin, born in October
1995. Matt completed his Ph.D. in neuroscience
from the University of British Columbia in
September 1996. They now live in Connecticut,
where Matt is a research scientist at Bristol-
Myers Squibb Co., working in their drug
development area, and Chris has started her
own freelance editing business, Michaud Editorial Services. . . . Gretchen Schwarze lives in
Cambridge, Mass., and is a surgical resident at
Massachusetts General Hospital. She has two
and a half years more of her residency, which she
says resembles ER pretty closely, except that
"they never seem as tired as I feel." In spite of
working 120-hour weeks, Gretchen does find
time to play in MGH's pick-up ice hockey
team and to become engaged to the law firm of Bingham Dana LLP, specializing in bank financing. "The hours are long and I'm surrounded by Bowdoin grads but I still enjoy it most of the time," she says. Melanie is the current president of the Bowdoin Alumni Club, and anyone who is interested
in helping to plan events should get in
touch with her through the Alumni Office. . . .

Roman and Sally Tinsay Azana are living in
Manila. Roman is a senior manager in the finance
group with ING Barings (he helps finance environmentally friendly power and cement plants), and Sally is a management consultant with Arthur Andersen. To escape the
pollution in Manila, they partake in hiking and
camping, golfing, backpacking, spelunking, and
taking the world of European soccer! . . . Tell Mark Michaud
that I'm still an Arsenal fan! . . . John and
Lynn Binger Scott live in Portland, Maine, where Lynn is a systems administrator and John
is self-employed in plumbing and heating. Page
Higgins, Liz Nordby and Kate Winslow
were all members of their August 1996 wedding. The
Scots had a daughter, Allie, last October.
Congratulations to Shelly Reynolds, who
has illustrated his first book, A Treasury of
African-American Christmas Stories, published
last Christmas and now available in bookstores nationwide! Jimmy was awarded a grant from
the New York Foundation for the Arts, which has allowed him to give up his day job (teaching
fourth graders) to devote more time to his art.
He tells me, "shout out to Jill Mongeau, Paul
Apple, Tonya Gross and Mike Marcellor!" I
heard from Jill, now Jill Mongeau Gaines, who
has recently moved to Plainsboro, N.J., where she
works for Bristol-Myers Squibb and her husband, Kevin, is a chef. . . . Jon Thompson
and his wife, Monique, are in Fort Collins,
Colo., where he owns a cellular dealership and
Monique takes care of their two daughters. When
asked, "what have you done that you never
expected since you left Colby," Jon replied,
"grown up ... since I had two children, I don't
play nearly as much beer dice." . . . Look for more
news coming to a mailbox near you, and don't
forget to log onto the World Wide Web (http://
www.colby.edu/classof/1990/main.html) for
more updates from the Class of 1990. Thanks
again, and keep those cards and letters coming!
Remember to checkout the class Website (http://
—Laura Senier

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By now you know I missed submitting a column
for the last issue of the magazine. Sorry about that. But here's the latest (or somewhat
latest) news. Jessica Maclachlan is living in
Atlanta and is self-employed as a decorative
painter. She designs and paints furniture and
paints faux finishes on walls. Jessica recently
became engaged to long-time boyfriend Sam
Hall and plans a wedding sometime in 1999. . . .
Andrew Nagy-Benson, married to
Gwendolyn Nagy-Benson, is currently a student
at Yale Divinity School and a pastor at
Pilgrim Congregational Church in New Haven,
Conn. He expected to graduate from Yale this
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Shrewsbury, Mass. Brian is a social studies teacher
in Worcester, and Eraena is a visiting nurse. . . .
Tara McDonough is living in San Francisco
and working in marketing. She's also house
manager at the Marin Theatre Company. Tara
recently graduated from the Bay Area Theatre's
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Marc Gilbertson '91 was featured in People magazine last winter after his win in the Olympic Trials 30-kilometer cross-country ski race. "I hope that they see the rewards of hard work," he said of his studies at Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park, Vt. Gilbertson finished 52nd in the Olympics, "but he is still first in the minds and hearts of students," reported the Morrisville (Vt.) Transcript. ... New York Monthly and People both ran stories on Bill Bush '94, nephew of former president George Bush and "Washington's hottest new morning disc jockey." Bush is co-host of an award-winning rush-hour radio show on Z-104. ... Dan Lavergne '97 finished his rookie season with the Odessa Jackalopes of the Texas Hockey League with 39 goals and 38 assists and selection to the Texas League All-Star game.

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Marriages: Tracey A. Elmeer '90 to Dale M. Fessler in Beverly, Mass. ... Betsy L. Morgan '90 to Clarence H. Gifford III on Nantucket Island, Mass. ... William J. Burke '91 to Kerri L. Brissette in Providence, R.I. ... Constantinos G. Zioze '91 to Melanie H. Glore in Boston, Mass. ... Mary E. Moss '92 to William St. Lawrence in Falmouth, Maine. ... Elizabeth Welch '92 to Darrell Gustafson in Nantucket, Mass. ... Jeffrey S. Baron '93 to Deborah Anne Greenberg in New Orleans, La. ... Jason P. Bologna '94 to Myra Wise in Worcester, Mass. ... Kara H. Gilligan '94 to Eduardo A. Ramirez '94 in Jackson, N.H. ... Matthew I. Lapides '94 to Sarah E. Benney in Sebasco, Maine. ... Benjamin M. Morse '94 to Kristina Record in Pine Point, Maine. ... Marci G. Schwartz '94 to Eric N. Cincotta in Haverhill, Mass. ... Danielle M. Lacombe '95 to Richard Sipos in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. ... Amy R. Ostermeueller '96 to Colby A. Wyatt '96 in Weston, Conn. ... Rachel E. Zierzow '96 to Bryn Jennings in Lorimer Chapel. ... Alicia Nemicko '97 to David MacLeay '97 in Lorimer Chapel.

Births: A son, Andrew Casey Flint, to Chris '92 and Karen Larson Flint '92. ... A daughter, Cailin Johanna Gramling, to Lindy and Robert E. Gramling '92. ... A daughter, Madyson Taylor Noyes, to Darrell Gustafson in Nantucket, Mass. ... Adelaide L. Crebase are teaching first grade. Jen married John Daileanes '92 in July 97 and sends news of Bill Kielhack in October 97 and sends news of Bill Kielhack in October '97 and is living in Virginia with her husband, David. Katie is going for her Ph.D. in Zoological Society of San Diego. She's active in the Woman's Lacrosse Club and with efforts to legalize ferrets. Karin is sorry she missed the five-year reunion but hopes that Kendra Smith (or someone) will please send her the 1992 Oracle. She's been waiting six years. Remember to check the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/clas99/1992).

—Michelle Fontier Biscott

93 Why don't you take a moment to grab a cool drink and put your feet up, and I will tell you a tale that will read more like a script for a movie than a class notes column. Confused? Read on. Lisen Biersach writes from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where she lives with her fiancé and two dogs. She met Jason, a boat captain and owner of a tugboat company, at Sugarloaf during freshman year. Prior to moving to Maine, Lisen was living in Colorado, where she was busy getting her master's in education and hiking 14,000-foot peaks. She had news of Kristin Archer, who traveled to Nepal this spring, and Meg Wrenn, who is in law school at Denver University and working in the attorney general's office. Lisen saw Jen Comstock (among many others) at Molly Bach's wedding in September '97. Jen says hello from Westport, Conn., where she is an assistant product manager and sees Carrie Smith and Jason Oberfest '94 quite a bit. Speaking of weddings, Greg Burns writes from Silicon Valley that his new bride (as of July '97) is "the saint" and that he "makes the money." How very egalitarian of you, Greg! He also says, "Life is great—even without dogheads." Greg is a sales rep at Infonet. ... And for all of you out there who are planning a wedding or just planning ahead, Kevin Pennell is a formal wear retail and sales store manager and says "Need a tuxedo? Visit a Mr. Tux near you!" ... A lot of 93 graduates have gone back to get master's degrees in education and/or are currently amongst the teaching work force. Tracy Callan is studying at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut and writes that she has the most rewarding experience since Colby was saving enough money to return to school. That is something to be proud of! And both Jen Larsen Daileanes and Pam Crebase are teaching—Jen is teaching middle school language arts and social studies, and Pam is teaching first grade. Jen married John Daileanes '92 in July of '97. In attendance were Sue Sarno, Kris Balser Moussette, John Rimas '92, Karyn Rams Patry and John Polischuk '92. ... Our faithful president, Jeff Baron, is currently studying for his M.B.A. at Cornell University, where he lives with his optometrist wife, Deb. He writes that his wedding brought "friends and family together for a pure, happy time." Colby attendees included Bill Miller, Dilan Sintunga '92, T.J. Winick '94 and Charles Basset, Lee Family Professor of English and American Studies. ... Also in upstate N.Y. is Emilie Abair Barmashi, who is living and working as a consultant in the Albany area with her husband, Alexander. ... David Rea is finishing up law school at BU and was getting married in August. He also attended the wedding of Diana MacKendrick and Aaron Kielhack in October '97 and sends news of Bill Charron, who is graduating from UVA Law and will be working for a firm in N.Y.C. ... In more nuptial news, Katie Thomas Trites was married in October '97 and is living in Virginia with her husband, David. Katie is going for her Ph.D. in

School of Improv and is now a "Sunday player" performing at the Bayfront Theatre. Tara writes that she attended Kim Emerin's (now Kim Reeve) wedding in Minneapolis this past February. Stephanie Clement also attended. ... Galen Nelson is living in Boston and working as the director at the Ballot Initiative Strategy Center. He and partner Nancy Griffiths, a political fund raiser, are living with Jun Shirahama. ... Kristen Nixon is also living in Boston and attending the MIT Sloan School of Management. She and fiancé Tom Donahue, a second-year student at the Wharton School of Business at Babson, were planning a wedding for this August. ... Carol Chamberlain Martin and husband Daniel had a baby boy this past November. Son Daniel is keeping her busy, but Carol says she loves being a mom. ... Lisa Miller O'Connor and husband Todd '91 are living in Scituate, Ariz. Lisa is a nurse practitioner, and Todd is an attorney. They plan to be back in the Bay Area this summer to visit friends and spend some time on Cape Cod before the birth of their first child this September. ... Polly Sheridan-Kenny is living in Chicago with husband James Kenny. They got married last May. Polly earned her M.A. in social sciences from the University of Chicago and is now a program specialist for the federal government. Last August she finished the Chicago Triathlon. ... Jennifer Pelson is a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire. She's pursuing her M.Ed. in elementary education. ... Amy Richters is also at UNH, where she is a grad student and teaching assistant. Amy got her master's from UNH last December and is now in their Ph.D. program. ... Glen Porter is living in Van Nuys, Calif., and working as an actor. ... Angela Toms and husband Chris Forman are living in Webster, N.H. Angela is a first-year resident in family medicine. She and Chris are busy with daughter Emma, who was born in January 1997. ... Marah Silverberg is living in Columbus, Ohio, where she is an English teacher and drama director at the Columbus School for the Arts. Marah moved to Columbus after getting her master's at NYU in 1996. ... In the last year, Jennifer Robicheau has moved to Waltham, Mass., changed careers, received a promotion and changed degree programs. She is now pursuing a master's in higher education. Overall, Jen says that she loves her living situation and is very happy with her occupation. ... Karin Wagner is living in California and working as a mammal keeper at the

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linguistics at Georgetown and writes, "Most notably, I have been working for three years for the defense on the high-profile investigation of trading practices on the Nasdaq Stock Exchange." Notable indeed. ... Also in Virginia is Michelle Parady, who works for Apple Computers as a consulting engineer. Sarah Burtitt is in Virginia as well and greatly enjoys volunteering for Habitat for Humanity in her spare time. ... We have some proud parents in our midst: Heather Hew Caponi (currently teaching fourth grade) has two babies—Chris Jr., 3, and Caroline, born in February '97; Lael Hinman Stanczak is expecting her second child in August; and Karyl Brewster-Geisz boasts of her Buddy—he just won the Top-Dog award in his training class. ... And Naomi Pietruzca writes, from New York, where she is a news assistant for WNBC-TV. Naomi formerly worked for the Geraldo Rivera show, where word has it that Matt "Ryan" Wagner '94 was a frequent audience member. ... Right now figuring out the name of the movie yet? It's '94 was a frequent audience member. ... Oh, have you figured out the name of the movie yet? It's '94 was a frequent audience member. ... Achiever." Congratulations, everyone!

—Elizabeth Curran

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Several classmates were recently married or will be by the time you read this column. Jason Bologna, a law student at Temple U., and Myra Wise were married in January. ... Chris- tine (Messer) '95 and Ryan Feeley, dorm parents at the Bement School in Deerfield, Mass., were married at Colby in July '97. Christine teaches/coaches, and Ryan is working on his M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. ... Mike Koester, Cecily Totten, and Kevin Flynn '93 were married in D.C., with Kate Diana as a bridesmaid and Mike Koester, Cecily Totten, and Alex Bici serving as bridesmen. Jim Lindsay, Alex Bici, Laurie Silverman Flynn, Kate Diana, Cecily Totten, Jess Connwell and Connie Huffine attended. ... Planning summer '99 weddings are Caroline Grab, completing her master's in teaching Spanish at Columbia, and James Kalez, starting her final year of law school at American U. (they were engaged on Valentine's weekend!), and Lee Awbrey and Uri Feiner. Lee did community organizing in Burlington, VT, while taking various classes, including accordion (to play with folk bands). ... Keighleen and Heather Duely '96, both working for MBNA New England in Camden, Maine, planned a July wedding at Loring Chapel. ... Living in San Francisco and excited about their May wedding, Connie Huffine and Jeff Zlot '93 wrote that Stacey Warner, Rachel Hert, Kim Kessler, Adriana Sulak and Sarah Whiteley (planning to marry Justin D'Ercole '95 in August) were in the wedding party. ... Bonnie Johnson is employed by an education research and development company in Boston and dates Elliot Barry, who is working as a sales and marketing executive for the Portland Sea Dogs and looking into M.B.A. programs. They saw Zach Rubin, Jim Lindsay, Alex Bici, Tiffany Hoyt and Mala Rafat at an engagement party for Greg McDonald and Alice Amstutz '95 in N.Y.C. ... Those with new jobs include Pierson Bourquin, sales manager for Whole Earth Networks, David Holtzman, a reporter at the Observer, a weekly newspaper in Ipswich, Mass., and D.C. Gagnon, teacher of social studies at the Rockport (Mass.) Middle School. ... Brooke Porteous graduated from the U. of Maine School of Law and is an attorney for the Worcester law firm of Bowditch & Dewey. ... A graduate of Northeastern School of Law, Heidi Silver is employed by the law firm of Gallagher, Callahan and Garrrell in Concord, N.H. ... Laura Keally Heywood works for Bronner Sloborg Humphrey, a direct marketing firm in Boston. She wrote that Julie Cry studies speech pathology at Emerson, that John Bond moved to Brockton, Mass., and that Chris and Andrea Bowman Romerik take their new job (Andrea with ATS&T and Chris with Compu- serve). ... Marile Haylon, freelance graphic designer in Boston, sees Louise Lounsbury and Carolyn Hart, who's with Dave O'Shea '93 in Allston and pursuing an M.A. in U.S. women's history at Boston College. ... Also in grad school is Scott Kadish, who began a dual master's program in Jewish communal service and non-profit management at Brandeis U. and planned to study and travel for a month in Israel. He plays poker with Bruce and Sue Benson Panilaitis, living below him in Medford. ... Dana Foster lives in Brighton as a first-year student at Boston College Law School while also working toward her M.B.A. at UConn. ... A doctoral student in sociology at Northeastern U., Heather Johnson will begin her dissertation focused on children's perceptions of social stratification. ... Kim Kessler, working in the American paintings department at Christie's, planned to travel before starting her M.P.A program at NYU this fall. She wrote that Jason Sudano traveled to Italy with Amy Clapp last January and plans to pursue his M.B.A. ... Sandy Benson, a student nurse anesthetist doing clinicals at Boston Medical Center, expected to graduate with a master's from Columbia U. in August. ... Also at Columbia and working on an M.S. in physical therapy is Matt Gaines, who went rock climbing with Eric Johnson '93 and was best man at his wedding to Jen Walker last summer. ... Deb Fitzpatrick works with the Tucson Conqu- radores, a nonprofit organization that hosts the PGA Tour event, and with Kristin King, who works for Habitat for Humanity. ... Active in a community chorus and theater, Emily Chapman also works in catalogue production for an antique-auction house. ... Zachary Brewster-Geisz, whose new name was incorrectly given in a former column, hopes that Colby will recognize the change. ... Congratulations to Carrie King and David Nicholson, whose daughter, Carlyn, was delivered at home last year in Santa Fe, N.M., with two midwives, three close friends and father present. ... Believe it or not, we have started to plan our fifth-year class reunion and hope all of you will return the questionnaires...

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Ben Lyons returned from doing missionary work in China to apply to graduate school in linguistics. He plans to continue his work as a missionary. ... Jennifer Merrick started law school at Vanderbilt in the fall of 1997. She writes that Rebecca May is working for JP Morgan in Paris and that Alice Amstutz was to be married to Greg MacDonald '94 this summer in Maine. ... Jen Shatney and Erin Mansur are engaged to be married. Jen is a vet assistant, and Erin is a graduate student in economics at U.C. Berkeley. ... Danielle Radford has been named coordinator of the Emergency Distribution Center and Daily Bread in Leesburg, Va. ... Army Reserve Specialist Adam Cote graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala. ... The Jewish News of Clevel- land did a feature story about Carrie Miller's life in the Peace Corps in Madagascar. The article reported that Carrie was due home this past May and planned to attend grad school for environmental studies in the hope of working in international conservation and development. ... Julie Mallett is engaged to be married in Maine this summer to Billy Rayfield. ... Daniel Polk teaches at the George School. ... Aidan O'Shea '93 graduated from the U. of Maine School of Law and is a law student at the University of Michigan. ... The article reported that Aidan was due home this past May and planned to attend grad school for environmental studies in the hope of working in international conservation and development. ... Julie Mallett is engaged to be married in Maine this summer to Billy Rayfield. ... Daniel Polk teaches fourth grade at Malcolm X Elementary in San Francisco. He is a project director for a community development program in Paraguay in the summer and recently was accepted to Wash-ington University in St. Louis for a master's in education, with a focus in social studies. ... Doug Macaulay will be leaving his job as a senior consulting associate at Cambridge Associates to attend Tuck Business School at Dartmouth this fall. He was going to take the summer off to do a Sierra Club trip. ... Amy Pompeo is getting her master's in library science at Catholic. She planned to marry Jeff Francis (who attended Colby 1991-1993 before transferring to Providence) on August 8. Jeff is a law student at Georgetown and will be working at Sullivan and Worcester in Boston in the fall. Amy reports that Khoi Bullion has a restaurant in Iowa. Tang Lee is living in Bethesda, Md., Linda Kikutawa is in Japan, Taryn Hanson lives in Boulder, Colo., and Marsha Magnus attends law school at the University of Illinois. ... Regina Liptak is finish- ing her last semester of law school at Emory and planned to take the N.Y. Bar in July. She writes that Sarah Gurtman is going to grad school for environmental studies at Duke and that Meredith DiMenna and Julia Rogoway are out in San Francisco. ... Alisa Masson works in development and alumni relations at the Harvard School of Public Health. She and Jen Benwood (who works at Brigham & Women's Hospital) qualified for the Boston Marathon and were training at the time of her letter. Hope it went well! She and Michelle Weems were planning...
a trip to Spain, Portugal and England. Other news from Alisa: in August, Marissa Shaw was to marry Todd Glowas, whom she met while studying abroad. Kathy Christy is working on her master’s in education at Lesley; Michelle Grinna recently moved from Boston to Vail, Colo.; Andy Vernon works in sales at John Hancock and lives with Sean McBride, Alyson Angino at Delotte & Touche; and Sandra Jewers is engaged to her high school sweetheart, Damien Dow.... JoRo Lizewski is working in the plush industry in Philly. ... Betsy Robinson Phillips is in dental school at the University of Minnesota, where she has picked up the hobby of sculpting teeth from wax. She and her husband, Jason, traveled to London and Edinburgh in March. She noted that Christian Citarella is working on his master’s in education at Johns Hopkins and loves being married to Gwen.... Chrisanne Loli is an investor service counselor who lives in Boston with her three cats—Fuzzy, Fumam and Tiger Girl.... Con- gratulations to Maureen Finn for finishing her master’s in social work at BU last May.... Stephanie Draper wrote that she would be leading backpacking/adventure trips in the northern Rockies and Cascades for a company called Wildness Ventures. In the fall she will be a graduate student at the University of Montana in the environmental studies program, along with Keith Stockmann. Keith has been working with Predator Project, a small nonprofit out of Bozeman, Mont., temporarily moving out of Bozeman evaluating public roads for the ultimate preservation of the grizzly bear. ... And finally, one question: has Chris Fossella become Matt Morrissey’s roommate? Just wondering, Chris! Remember to check out the class Web site (http://www.colby.edu/class99/).

96 Hello, Class of 96! Let’s get down to business. Grace Jeanes works in alumni relations at Harvard Business School. She lives with Claudia Wehmeier in the South End of Boston. Grace also plays two hockey club teams.... Julie Erickson is a legal assistant at Boston University. She is also a graduate student in the school of education.... Brendan Gilligan left his job in N.Y.C. and temporarily moved back to Canton, Mass. ... Meghan Fossum lives in Portland, Maine, and is a resource development associate at the United Way of Greater Portland. ... Sheila Grant is a graduate student at Wheelock College, where she is in the early intervention program. Her roommate, Kathy Alexander, is also at Wheelock graduate school. Becky Lebowitz, Steph Lynyak and Ginger Comstock ran a marathon in Dublin.... Nozomi Kishimoto is a sales representative for UNUM Japan Accident Insurance Company, Limited. She, Ari Drucker ’94 and Kurt Nebihiur ’94 hope to organize a get-together for all Colby graduates who live in Japan. Nozomi visited her Colby roommate, Kyle (Jessica) Taphorn, in San Francisco in January.... Robert Gold is in dental school in N.Y.U.... Cate Kneece is a telecommuting chemist. She recently moved from Maryland to Maine, where she lives with her fiancé, Chris Week.... Jay Ireland lives in Whitefish, Mont., where he is a ski bum. ... Christian Denckla also lives in Whitefish, where he is a professional dogsledder. He is pushing to make it an Olympic sport. ... Alex Kean lives with Cindy Kelley, Stephen Bunker ’95 and Tammy Smith. Alex is working toward his master’s at Wheelock College.... Christopher Greenfield lives in Cambridge, Mass., where he is an inside wholesaler for John Hancock Mutual Funds. ... Erik Gustavson is a technical director at Digital Evolution in Los Angeles. ... Recently you may have seen Cori Green on Pay-Per-View. She was Mean Cori Green in Wrestlemania ’97. In her free time Cori won a scholarship for Columbia Teachers’ College, where she is studying to be a Spanish teacher. ... Martine Kaiser is a technology licensing associate at MIT. Martine, who lives with Deirdre Foley and Laura Whittaker, is taking pottery classes at a local studio. She had her first show in December and it went well. ... Sarah Eustis teaches sixth grade social studies and eighth grade U.S. government in Albuquerque, N.M. Sarah writes that she completed her second marathon and that she lives with Suzy Delea, who is a tech in a U. of N.M. research lab. Suzy did research this summer in Nigeria, Africa. ... Kathy Alexander, Patty Benson and Amie Sicchitano celebrated Dori Morrison’s birthday at the Brev Moon restaurant in Boston. ... Simon Dalgleish is leaving ADL in Boston and riding his hog to a new job in San Francisco. ... Congratulations to Rima Lathrop and Brian Carbon ’94, who were married last September. ... Andrew Minkiewicz entered law school at the University of Oregon at Eugene. ... Jennifer M. Pope continues to enjoy her stint as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mali, West Africa.

97 While this may be a bit hard to believe, we’ve actually been away from the Hill for a year now. ... Robin Pearn got married in Antigua in April, then moved to Ft. Lauderdale.... Michael Payne left Ann Arbor, Mich., where he worked at hockey schools, and is doing some time as a legal assistant in Arlington, Va., while trying to find something motivational and enjoyable. Hang in there, Payner! ... Brian Post is in Park City, Utah, working as a professional ski patrol and hoping to travel to Tanzania during the summer of ’98. ... Kara Marchant teaches grade 9th grade English and coaches girls’ varsity soccer in San Antonio, Texas. ... Gregory Merriman is a bio- medical/anesthesia technician in Salem, Mass., and is trying to save enough money for a trip to Cork. He’s been spending most of his money on scratch tickets, however, hoping to win the big one. He wonders if anyone misses chicken finger night at Dana. ... Melissa O’Donnell is a national affairs assistant for National Public Radio in D.C. She hosted a rager during March, attended by Tanya Stawasz, Ted Rowan, Steve Kidd, C.J. Polcari, Will Rafferty, Mark Adelman and Chrisy Kilheffer. Apparently they were celebrating Adelman’s birthday and there was lots of drinking, music, bad singing and dancing. ... Peter Molina is out in Colorado, employed as a computer consultant. ... Amy Letizia is in grad school at BU pursuing a master’s in occupational therapy. Though she’s studying a lot, she still finds time for Colby friends. ... Graham Macmillan writes grants in New York and is just living life while anticipating travel to Mexico. ... News from overseas: Sarah Olsten and Darrin Ylisto are living and working in Paris, Sarah as an English teacher and au pair and Darrin as a chauffeur and au pair. They planned on spending their summer holiday camping on the bluffs of Portugal and are saving money for an extensive Asian subcontinent and Himalayan tour, all in efforts to protest the premature pressures of professional pursuits. ... Jenn Mason is an intern with the German Parliament, hoping to get into grad school or find a job working in the U.S. ... Christine Brown is in medical school at Dartmouth.... Michelle Grinna is at Deloitte & Touche and is working toward her master’s at Wheelock College.... Michelle was planning a benefit to raise money for Camp Americid, a camp that helps terminally ill children from urban areas. Please continue to send me updates on what you’re doing. If you haven’t had a chance at this column, check out the Web site. I have left Colby to attend graduate school (yes, five years is finally enough) but will remain the class correspondent—I’m having way too much fun to stop now! I love hearing from you, so please be in touch. Remember to check out the class Website (http://www.colby.edu/class99/).

—Kimberly N. Parker
Elizabeth Kellett Craven '23, Feb. 7, 1998, in Cape Coral, Fla., at 96. She was an office manager for Merrimac Corp. of Lawrence, Mass. She is survived by her son, Herbert W. Craven and Ronald D. Craven, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Alice Manter Brown '24, Jan. 30, 1998, in Waterville, Me., at 96. For 32 years she taught English at schools in East Millinocket, Corinna, Oakland, Fairfield, Garland and Gardiner. She also was youth choir director at the United Methodist Church. Survivors include her son, Bradford Brown.


Kendall B. Howard '25, Jan. 9, 1998, in Northport, N.Y., at 95. He earned a master's degree from Boston University and was principal of Manhasset (N.Y.) High School from 1931 to 1962. He is survived by his sons, John F. and Deane Howard, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

C. Stanley Corey '28, Feb. 25, 1998, in Green Valley, Ariz., at 90. He taught for 38 years at Keuka College and Kent State University, interrupted by Navy service in World War II. He is survived by his wife, Katharine, his two children and a grandchild.

Sydney P. Snow '28, March 14, 1998, in West Boylston, Mass., at 92. He attended MIT and for five years was principal of Rockport (Maine) High School before joining Heald Machine Co. in Worcester, Mass., where he worked as a mechanical engineer for 34 years. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marion Richardson Snow '32, a daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A. Louise Cone '29, Feb. 27, 1998, in Saxtons River, Vt., at 90. She taught European history at high schools in Rumford and Bangor, Maine, and in Winchendon, Mass., retiring in 1972. She leaves her friend, Carlie Nef.

Elsie Lewis Everett '29, Jan. 28, 1998, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., at 89. She received her master's degree from Boston University and was assistant dean of women at Colby before becoming dean of women at Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont. Survivors include her daughter, Martha Lockwood, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Lillian Collins MacLean '29, Feb. 18, 1998, in Quincy, Mass., at 90. She was a homemaker and medical librarian at the Pondville Hospital in Norfolk, Mass. Predeceased by her husband, William F. MacLean '28 and her sister, Mildred Collins '23, she is survived by three sons, nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Harry O. Ashmore '30, Aug. 1, 1997, in Oceanside, Calif., at 88. He coached and taught mathematics at Westfield (Mass.) High School before joining the Navy during World War II. Later he taught at the Army-Navy Academy in Carlbad, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Ava, and his brother, John Ashmore.

Henry F. "Whopper" Deetjen '31, Oct. 5, 1997, in Portland, Maine, at 91. The first Colby athlete to win a varsity letter in four sports, he coached all but track at Maine's Cheyus and Sanford high schools. After service in World War II he coached basketball and taught history at Portland High School. He is survived by two daughters, Sandra Curran and Mary Spagnolo, a sister, a brother, and eight grandchildren.

Florence Connors Vickery '31, April 3, 1998, in Golfstown, N.H., at 88. She taught for several years as a town appraiser for Cole-Lawrence-Trimball. She is survived by her son, James R. Branscombe, and two grandsons.

Genevieve Barr Waterhouse '32, Feb. 27, 1998, in Mattapoisett, Mass., at 88. She taught first grade in Dedham, in Fairhaven and at Center School in Mattapoisett for many years until her retirement. She is survived by her husband, Robert Waterhouse, and two grandchildren.

Filbert A. Silveira Jr. '32, Dec. 23, 1997, in Dartmouth, Mass., at 87. He earned a doctorate and operated a medical practice in Fairhaven, Mass., from 1938 until his retirement in 1976. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a daughter, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Robert H. Brann '34, Feb. 21, 1998, in Great Island, Maine, at 87. He was employed at Bath Iron Works as an electrician and lead man until his retirement in 1974. He is survived by a son, Douglas A. Brann, a daughter, Linda M. Manske, four grandchildren and a companion.

Margaret Duerr Henn '35, Dec. 3, 1997, in Amherst, Mass., at 84. She was a research mathematician for 25 years with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass., and also worked on research projects at Harvard and MIT. For several years she was listed in Who's Who of American Women. She is survived by her twin sister, Margaret Duerr Henry '35, three sons, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Amy H.C. Thompson '36, Jan. 24, 1998, in Las Vegas, Nev., at 83. She was a physical education teacher at Winslow and Waterville high schools then began a second career as a school guidance counselor in Waterville and later in Las Vegas. She is survived by her three nieces, including Patricia Heull '52 and Elaine Heull '49, two nephews and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Stanley J. Washuk '37, Nov. 18, 1997, in Tucson, Ariz., at 82. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and after the war in postings around the world. He retired from the service as a colonel. Survivors include his son, Daniel Washuk.

Hammond I. Bender '38, Nov. 4, 1997, in Fall River, Mass., at 81. After service in World War II, he opened a pediatrics office in Fall River, where he practiced for 56 years and was known for a lifetime of civic involvement. He is survived by his wife, Helene, a daughter and a sister.

Harold M. Wolman '38, March 26, 1998, in Brookline, Mass., at 81. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, a specialist in child psychology, he was a member of the staffs of Massachusetts General, Boston Floating, Boston State and Charles River hospitals and also was an associate professor at Tufts University School of Medicine. He leaves his wife, Marilyn, two brothers, including Gordon Wolman '41, nieces and nephews.

Robert V. Canders Jr. '39, Feb. 8, 1998, in Stamford, Conn., at 80. After service in World War II, he worked for Amica Mutual Insurance Co. and in 1967 he became regional vice president for Amica's New York state operations. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Ann, their two sons, Roger J. Canders and Steven A. Canders '69, four grandchildren and two nephews.

M. Esther MacBride Parsons '39, Dec. 22, 1997, in Key Colony Beach, Fla., at 79. She volunteered many hours in community and service, including playing piano at local nursing homes. She is survived by her sons, John Martin, Lawrence and Steven Parsons '73, her daughter, Elizabeth Dawson, and nine grandchildren.

Robert W. Hough '56, Feb. 19, 1998, in Boston, Mass., at 64. He was a security guard at Nova Biomedical Co. in Wellesley, Mass. He leaves his wife, Margaret, and two sons, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Charles C. McDowell '65, March 9, 1998, in Tempe, Ariz., at 54. A decorated pilot who flew 100 missions over North Vietnam, he was an aircraft salesman and demonstration pilot for Cutter Aviation in Phoenix. He is survived by his wife, Louise A. Reburn McDowell '66, and two sons.