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Alumni at Large
Your class correspondent is looking for news for the next issue of Colby magazine. Please take a moment to respond to the questions below and on the back to let your classmates in on what you've been doing recently or hope to be doing eventually.

Have you moved? Changed careers? Traveled? Read a great book?

This new questionnaire will be in each issue of the magazine, allowing alumni to contact their class correspondent four times a year. The past system for collecting news, sending separate letters once a year, was unwieldy and time consuming for the small staff in the Alumni Relations Office and the postage was expensive. Now we look forward to hearing from you more than once a year!

Please mail or e-mail your news directly to your class correspondent. The correspondents' addresses are listed within the Alumni at Large section of the magazine. Keep the news coming!

**Basic Information**

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Occupation (and title, if applicable): ______________________________________

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- I do wish to be included in the secure online directory.
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Please contact the Office of Alumni Relations with any questions or concerns. Thank you for your help.

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Your recent “milestones” have been (grad school, new job, children/grandchildren, lessons in life, etc.):

What do you remember when you think of Colby?

Attach an additional sheet if necessary.

Please mail this questionnaire or, if possible, e-mail this information to your class correspondent. Correspondent names, addresses and e-mail addresses (if available) are listed in the Alumni at Large section of this magazine.
Starfish Foundation Reaches Out

Colby friends inspired by strength of children with HIV and AIDS

All alumni share a bond through Colby, but C.J. Polcari ’97 tapped his Colby friends’ camaraderie to help children. As a Colby student Polcari spent his summers volunteering at Camp AmeriKids, a nonprofit summer camp in New York for underprivileged inner-city children with HIV and AIDS. He found the work to be so rewarding that he became an advocate of the camp, maintained friendships with campers and recruited other Colby students (and later alumni) to volunteer.

In March 1998, Polcari and fellow volunteer Karen Last told friends and family in Massachusetts stories about the children who had changed their lives. In an evening they raised more than $8,000 for the camp.

Empowered by the realization that they could make a huge difference for children in their community, Polcari and Last decided to start their own foundation to benefit children living with life-threatening illnesses in the inner cities of New England and New York. The result is the Starfish Foundation.

Since its 1998 inception, the foundation has worked with families to promote the social, educational and physical well-being of disadvantaged children living with life-threatening illnesses. Last summer they sent 10 Boston-area children to Camp AmeriKids. Next summer they hope to send 20.

Marnie Eckelman ’97 and Steve Kidd ’97, camp counselors in 1998, are now trustees on the foundation’s board. They plan to hold a benefit this year in New York to help get the foundation up and running, said Eckelman, who described the work as “an amazing experience.” Other Colby alumni are involved in the foundation in a variety of volunteer roles.

Glowing Success in New Zealand

The spectacular New Zealand glow worm lights up its body to attract mosquitoes for dinner, but Martha Child Ash ’67 has landed in the news for using that light just as craftily to attract and educate thousands of children.

Schoolchildren are eager to learn about the amazing cave-dwelling, mosquito-eating worm (actually a maggot) with the phosphorescent rear end. Ash takes the opportunity to give them a lesson about the caves, the worms’ entire ecosystem and general environmental issues while she has their attention.

Funded by the country’s Ministry of Education and recently reported in the Waitomo News, more than 6,000 children visited Ash’s program last year in Waitomo, a rural New Zealand town of just 300 residents.

“Children are able to learn about the world under their feet and have some adventure sport at the same time,” reported the newspaper, noting that children often go caving and rafting as part of this very popular lesson plan.

In total, about 500,000 tourists visit each year to see the famous glow worms in Waitomo (Chelsea Clinton was among recent guests) as they cling by the thousands to the roof of the cave in an uncanny simulation of the night sky. Unwitting insects emerge from the underground river that flows through the cave and fly into the cave’s perpetual night, only to become ensnared in the sticky silk threads that the worms dangle from the ceiling.

Ash says she never dreamed while sitting in sociology class on Mayflower Hill that she would find herself educating children in caves in rural New Zealand—and she certainly never imagined singing there. The former Colbyette helped start a chorus that gives an annual holiday concert under the “sky” in the cave, which has played host to other musicians and is renowned for its acoustics.

You can learn about the education services run by Ash at the Waitomo Museum of Caves at www.waitomo-museum.co.nz.

—Chip Gavin ’90

C.J. Polcari ’97 and young friend at Camp AmeriKids, a camp for children with HIV and AIDS.
When Donald C. Freeman '26 was courting his wife-to-be, Isabelle Brown of Unity, he would take a train from Waterville to Burnham Junction, then walk eight miles to Brown's home. When the evening visit ended, Freeman would hike 17 miles back to Colby. "A good many a night," Freeman said.

Freeman, 98, recalled those long-ago treks last winter at his apartment in Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Freeman, 92, listened and smiled. "If I hadn't met her I would have been a medical missionary," Freeman said with a grin. "She diverted me."

In a life marked by unswaying devotion to education, to his community, to the Quaker abolitionist poet John Greenleaf Whittier and to Mrs. Freeman, those detours have been few and far between. Freeman grew up on a farm in Sidney, the oldest of eight children. He graduated from Oak Grove Seminary, a Friends school in Vassalboro, in 1919 and entered Colby the same year. Freeman graduated cum laude but not until 1926. "I took time off to teach," he said. "Appleton, Maine, for two years and Unity, Maine, for one. To save, get money."

It was at Unity High School—three teachers, 100 students—that he met Isabelle, then a senior. Freeman went on to teach in Pennsylvania but the school told him his bride could not live with him in the dormitory. He quit. A teaching job was available in Haverhill, in eastern Massachusetts, and the couple went to check it out. This was 1928, just before the Depression, and it was a job. It also was the home of Freeman's hero. "He saw that this is where Whittier was and he decided that he wanted to stay," Mrs. Freeman said.

And stay he did. For 44 years, Freeman was involved in education in Haverhill, as a teacher, principal and superintendent. He was active in dozens of civic and professional organizations, from the Massachusetts Teachers Association to drug-awareness and mental-health groups. Raised as a Quaker, he was on the board of the Whittier Club for 60 years, the last 20 years as president. He retired from that post last year at 97. "When he was walking down the street, anyone over 50 said, 'Hello, Mr. Freeman,'" said Betty Pike, a curator of the Whittier Family Homestead. "Not, 'Hello, Donald.'"

Freeman has written or edited many educational and historical pamphlets, including The Whittier Trail and Haverhill in World War II. He wrote the script for the pageant held for the city's 325th anniversary, and in 1993 wrote an addendum to the history of Sidney, Maine. Life in Sidney was—shall I say—bland. It was a quiet town and we were in a super-quiet area. Only one neighbor within miles had children, two sons. One, Carlton Hammond, was my chum, at home, school, and at Oak Grove Seminary. (His brother, Elwood, married my youngest sister.) I worked on our farm and Howard Hammond's, read, roamed the woods, fished, went to school, played games like backgammon and checkers.

Now the Freemans live in an apartment in an elderly-housing complex. The living room is lined with bookshelves; the bookshelves are packed with volumes by Whittier, Edward Arlington Robinson, Kenneth Roberts and others. The couple is visited by their two sons, Donald Jr. and Harris, their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sitting by the window in the sun, Donald Freeman summed up his career in a sentence: "I enjoyed meeting people and feeling I was doing some good in the world."

As he spoke of the long-ago past, Mrs. Freeman watched and listened, the object of his affections then and now.

—Gerry Boyle '78
BEFORE THE '40s

We're pleased to announce that Fletcher Eaton '39 will resume the task of writing the Before the '40s column. If you have news you would like to share, please send the questionnaire enclosed in this magazine directly to Fletcher at his address: 42 Perry Drive, Needham, MA 02492. We would love to hear from you....

John Chadwick '30 wrote to say that he has two daughters and five great children. The important part of his life that started at Colby, he says, "was more awareness of where I was.... I needed to make folks know what they could do for others."

Sorry, no news from classmates—nada—rien—nichts—Zilch—nothing!

—Robert S. Rice

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1940s Correspondents

1944 . . . I'm eager to report all your travels and other activities. I believe it's well established that class columns are what get read first in alumni magazines. And let's face it. Supplying news from this column is up to all '45ers. Enough already, reports from my New York Colby scene.
—Naomi Collett Paganelli

1946 Francis J. Heppner's latest adventure was a five-day canoeing trip last August. Francis braved the Allagash Wilderness in Maine with his brother-in-law and his four grandsons. He says they "put in" at Churchill Dam and paddled downstream to the town of Allagash. It was good to camp in the woods and live off the supplies we carried in the three canoes, but at the end everyone was glad to eat at a hamburger stand and use a telephone to call home." . . .

Hannah Karp Laipson is recuperating well with two new knees. She and Mike are staying at their condo in Sandwich, Cape Cod, where she can avoid stairs. One knee replacement is major enough, but two at once! ... Gene and I were in Morocco in October for a memorable exploration of a small part of the Arab world. If you have a strong stomach and good working joints, do go—it's wonderful. You will find gorgeous scenery, interesting architecture and ruins, beautiful mosaics, tremendous poverty, uneasy political, social and economic systems, good food and nice people who like Americans. But if it bothers you to see women denied the freedoms we have, or overburdened donkeys or unbelievable living conditions, consider yourself forewarned. . . . Mosto us celebrated the big 75 this year, and we're all about to celebrate the big Y2K. When you read this, I hope the celebrations, long over, have left good memories and an optimistic outlook for the next millennium. Like the Random House Dictionary definition of millennium: "A period of general righteousness and happiness especially in the indefinite future." Amen.
—Anne Lawrence Bondy

1948 We do not know where all of our classmates are hiding, but we have only received information for this issue of Colby from Marguerite Jack Robinson. She writes that on Maine Heritage Days in Buxton, Maine, she brought her scrapbook on the 19th-century artist Gideon Elden Bradbury and a copy of her essay on this artist, whose writings are located in the Edwin Arlington Robinson Room in the Miller Library at Colby. Marguerite and her sister, Adelaide Jack McGorrill '46, recently attended the Dorcas Society at "Quilcote," formerly the home of Kate Douglas Wiggin. They had a tour of this outstanding author's home, whose bedroom walls feature The Painted Room by Rufus Porter, an important itinerant artist. The Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston stated that they have never seen anything more outstanding in all of New England. The December issue of Down East magazine featured Kate Douglas Wiggin's play, The Miracle of the Old Peabody Pew, which is based on the Dorcas Society and has become the longest-running play in Maine history. Both Marguerite and Adelaide are lifetime members. . . . Helen Knox Elliott and her husband Charles, who live in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill "Triangle" area of North Carolina, have had two pleasant recent visits from Helen's former roommate at Colby, Marguerite Baker Stackpole '49, and her husband, Howard, who live in Manlius, N.Y. The Stackpoles also visited their son Tom, who is an Army officer at Fort Lee in Virginia. Helen and Marguerite were each other's maids of honor. The two couples enjoyed sharing the large comprehensive book of Colby's history showing the development of the school and new Colby campus's, to both of which they could relate. . . . Heron ready to be hauled out of the water, and in a few days we will be heading for our winter house in Jupiter, Fla. Please let us hear from you so that we can keep your classmates advised on what is going on in your life.
—David and Dorothy Marson

1949 Hey, we have a new author in our midst! The Alumni Office has forwarded several clippings about Horace P. Landry and his first book, A Maine Mystery: Death Under Tall Pines. After a career in journalism, Horace has spent the last three years of his retirement simultaneously learning how to use a computer and writing his book! And now that it's done, the first 500 copies of the self-published mystery are gone and the second printing is now available. According to a clipping from the Central Maine Morning Sentinel of August 15, 1999, the story is set in Middleton, "a thinly disguised
Waterville, right down to its local college, which could pass for the Colby of four decades ago." If mers in Saco ... The Alumni Office also has notified me of the death of Robert Cook in August. Our sympathies to his wife, Jane Stairs Cook, and his family. ... Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf wrote in her Christmas card of a happy event in September when her daughter, Wendy, was married to Jon White in Arlington, Mass. Deanne and Marshall have finally decided to move to Florida, so as of February 2000, her new address is 8775 W. Orchid Island Circle #105, Vero Beach, FL 32963. ... Not much news from you '49ers, as you can see. I'm still waiting for the little man who lives in my computer to tell me, "You have mail." Let's keep him busy in the next three months when our next column is due!

—Anne Hagar Eastus

50 By now you have probably heard from Jack Alex and are aware of all the great plans for our 50th reunion. A good number of biographies have been sent in so the Class of 1950’s book should prove to be great reading for us. The whole program sounds like it will be a wonderful time thanks to the many people who have been working towards that goal. ... Did you notice the comment about Russell (Tubby) Washburn in the last issue of Colby magazine! It seems that Tubby was featured in an article in the Maine Sunday Telegram about his amazing golf performance. He is a member of the Purpoolock Club in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where he shot his age (77) at least eight times last summer. One of his partners calls him the Energizer Bunny since he just keeps going and going with great, long shots when most people start to slow down. Tubby was a teacher and basketball coach in Portland and since retirement has stayed physically fit. What a good example for us all! We remember him as a star on Colby’s basketball team and that he was drafted by the Boston Celtics. They wanted him to play for Hartford in the Eastern League, but he decided to return to college. ... Speaking of basketball, Richard M. Bowers mentioned Lee Williams, the coach when we were at Colby, and what a great influence he had on the players. Lee went on to become the head of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. ... John Harriman writes from La Mesa, Calif., that he is in good health and that he'll be at the reunion. He and his British wife, Terry, have traveled a lot in the British Isles, visiting relatives as well as sightseeing. They went through Scotland and Northern Ireland on the latest trip. The year 2000 features a January trip to Chile and Argentina and February ski trips to Lake Tahoe. Guess he hasn't given up "the board" yet ... That's about all the news I have, so we'll expect to catch up with everyone in June. See you then.

—Virginia Davis Pearce

51 Our esteemed class officer Ernie “Chap” Fortin, Sarasota, Fla., really gets around. In August he was in attendance at the groundbreaking of the Madison, Maine, business park, the intent of which is to provide jobs so young people will not need to move out of state to find work—as Ernie did after he graduated from Colby. ... Another classmate who really gets around is William Burgess, Tucson, Ariz., who has taken his third trip to Australia by freighter.

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 Many of us, now retired, use hobbies and volunteer jobs for recreation: stamp collecting, genealogy, meals-on-wheels. About as exciting as, well, waiting for spring to come to Maine. But for contrast take Rod Howes, now retired from the USAF and McDonnell Douglas. His back yard boasts a hangar where he builds, then flies, experimental aircraft. His RV-6 cruises at 190 mph. Great for cross-country travel, says Rod. His current project is a Kifos 11, which will poke along at 90. But when it gets cold in Fallon, Nev., Rod and Mary Ann load up their fifth wheel trailer and head for Key West and environs for a couple of months. ... Lois Thorndike Sharp, living in Maysville, Ga., went on a cruise of the Greek Isles and a tour that included stops in Turkey, where she observed firsthand the aftermath of last summer's earthquake. ... Bruce and Carol MacPherson move between New Hampshire, Naples, Fla., and Needham, Mass., as the spirit and weather dictate. Bruce is still somewhat active in his business ventures and his 30-year directorship of a major mutual fund. The MacPhersons spent three weeks last year on a cruise and tour, visiting anywhere that stops, London, Edinburgh, the Norwegian coast, the Fords and Copenhagen. ... Ever the8psian, Jan Pearson Anderson appeared in a Cape Cod production of Ten Little Indians last fall. ... Barbara Bone Leavitt, our class representative to the Alumni Council, attended a weekend retreat at the College last fall. Its purpose was to evaluate the role, objectives and effectiveness of the council. One conclusion: the need for greater alumni participation. To this end, plans for Homecoming Weekend in October 2000 will provide for a wider variety of activities. In addition, area Colby clubs will be making a special effort to get local alumni involved in their programs. Barbara welcomes any recommendations we may have that might increase participation in College alumni activities and programs. ... In spite of Art White’s emergency quintuple heart bypass surgery last October, he is back in the saddle as our anniversary gift chair, directing the effort that seeks to raise, in the next three years, $1.5 million in celebration of our 50th anniversary. Art and Herb Nagle, assistant chair, have assembled 26 of us who have been making personal calls to each member of the Class of 52. No doubt you have heard from one of us by now. Whereas our three-year goal, of which $200,000 is dedicated to the Alumni Fund, at first seemed ambitious, with the variety of ways by which we can make contributions, and with some thoughtful planning on the part of each of us, making this very meaningful gift is certainly possible. Please respond generously.

—Paul M. Aldrich

53 John Lee sent me a sequel to his summer travels. In August he went on a 27-day bus tour of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. He visited a variety of places, including Oxford and Cambridge, Loch Ness (less monster) and theaters of London and Dublin. He logged 4,400 miles around the British Isles. ... I had my first information "tear-out"—from Hershel and Barbara Weiss Alpert. Barbara said that Hershel, who is owner of a furniture business in the New Bedford, Mass., area—Hershel has expanded his own business by 50 percent and totally rebuilt it—is now president of National Home Furnishing Association. Therefore, he has been traveling throughout this country and beyond this year. He will be national chairman this year. ... Nelson Beveridge attended the wedding of Barbara (Berg ’54) and Frank King’s daughter in Amherst, Mass. He said it seemed to be the hottest day of July, but the reception was under a tent on the college campus and was great despite the heat. He ran into a few Colby friends in attendance from the Class of ’55. First was Susanne Capen Stutts, now widow of Peter Stutts ’55, who lives in Lyme, Conn., and is very active in politics. Second was Joanne Bailey Anderson from China, Maine, and third was Dotty Dunn Northcott of Marlborough, N.H. Dotty told Nelson that she had just done an entire renovation of an old farmhouse there. From the Class of ’54 were Susan (Miller ’56) and Tom Hunt, who still lives an athletic life in his retirement. Nelson remembered that during his Colby days he was either climbing or canoeing. Lastly, Nelly said that the Kings put on a fantastic party for the last of their children’s weddings. They probably have now retired to their oceanside condo in Ft. Myers, Fla. ... The day this news was due I received an amusing note from Joe Bryant. I don’t want to change its content so I will include it in its (almost) entirety. He writes: "I have been in touch with Priscilla Eaton Billington, and she suggested you might be interested in some comments I made to her re Parvis Chababi. I was sorry to hear that he had died. I had wondered where his travels had taken him since his last day on Mayflower Hill. Parvis was one of the first classmates I met when I arrived on campus in September of ’49. He had a smile that completely covered his face, and I swear he already knew the names of half of his classmates. Parvis told me a little of his background, and my insecurity as a green freshman with a beanie blossomed. Parvis’s native tongue was Arabic. He went to France, where he learned that language. Then he went to England. He learned our language by
Some psychotherapists have a variety of patients with a variety of issues. Candace Orcutt '57, who specializes in patients suffering from psychological trauma and multiple personalities, sometimes finds that variety in a single case. "It's a real dilemma when you work with multiples because you have to work with all of the different personae," she said, recalling one patient whom she counseled seven days a week in order to deal with all the parts of the personality that had split apart in the wake of severe childhood trauma. "It's very time consuming."

Orcutt might have been tempted to major in psychology at Colby, but the department was just taking shape when she was a student so she didn't have the choice, she says. As it is, she has never regretted majoring in English and studying with professors Richard Harrier and Mark Benbow. "It was a wonderful foundation," she said. "I'm glad I didn't major in psychology, but I wish I could have minored in it."

She took a job at Oxford University Press in New York and, among other duties, wrote copy for the back covers of paperback versions of books, including editions by Edmund Wilson and Conrad Aiken. She even earned Wilson's rare approbation for her efforts, she says. In the ferment of the '60s, however, she decided she didn't want to stay in the ivory tower of publishing, and she hit the streets of East Bronx as a social worker. She has master's degrees in English literature and in social work from Columbia University.

She moved from welfare casework to hospital-based social work and earned a Ph D. at International University in St. Kitts. As a clinical psychotherapist she has worked with a range of patients—from career professionals to a New Jersey hit man—and learned that severe personality disorders and schizophrenia afflict people of all classes indiscriminately.

Associated with the Masterson Institute of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy for more than 17 years, Orcutt recently was cited by institute founder James F. Masterson, M.D., for her contributions, including treatment, teaching, supervision, articles and lectures that "helped shape the Masterson Institute."

Orcutt says she is winding down her career as a clinician, currently works part time, and plans to devote her full energies to writing beginning later this year. On the professional side she is working on a book about her specialty in psychic trauma and its effects as manifested in abused patients and those with Multiple Personality Disorder. "It's a real how-to guide," targeted toward clinicians, she said.

On the creative side, "I've always wanted to return to fiction," she said. "This is where I got to be an English major in the first place." She has novels as well as short stories in mind. They will draw from family reminiscences as well as from the colorful people she has worked with during 30 years in the mental health professions—perhaps even "the kid who used to ride his bicycle down the hallway of the Payne Whitney Clinic, insisting it was a pony. When the receptionist spoke to him about it he said, 'Lady, you're hallucinating. This is a horse.'"

Between "actor-outers" like that and her multiple-personality cases, "There's never a dull moment," she said.

—Stephen Collins '74
translating back to French and then back to Arabic. I am still having trouble with English. Parvis received a new car when he was at Colby, and his smile broadened. He knew I was from South Paris, Maine, and he had a brother at Hebron Academy, about 10 miles from my home. He knew I hitchhiked home now and then, and he offered the late Eddie Gammon ’54 and me a ride. Remember, Interstate 95 in the ’50s was only a dream. My ride home was one lane going, one lane coming. We headed out. A car would pass us. Parvis would stomp on the accelerator, and we would fly by while Parvis turned his head to the driver, smiling and waving for the fun of the chase. This need to lead did not happen just once, Barbara. When we were 15 miles out of Hebron, we hit ‘country roads’ covered with ice and compacted snow. The car did a hula dance at every corner and down every hill, and Eddie and I were sure that we would never take another final exam at Colby. Needless to say, we turned down all further offers from Parvis. He was unique.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 In July the Melrose (Mass.) Free Press announced that Vic Scalise would be serving as interim pastor at the First Baptist Church of Melrose. Vic and his wife, Mary, live in Brookline and have attended Colby reunions. In fact, Vic conducted a workshop at the reunion last June. This column is very short. Please help make the next one a little longer by sending in your news. We would especially like to hear from people who have attended reunions or sent information lately. Let us know what you are doing; it doesn’t have to be earth-shaking to be interesting to old friends.

—Helen Cross Stabler

55 News for this class is pretty slim; many of us have been involved with reunion planning and alumni fund raising. I would encourage you to be a donor so that 1955ers will have good percentage participation numbers. I am sure you have been contacted! … Kathy Flynn Carrigan has some exciting plans for a reunion choral, which you will hear about shortly. … Margaret Connelly Callahan is enjoying retirement after working in the school system many years. She walks two miles each day with her poodle, Madeline. More important, she and Joe treasure their nine grandchildren. Peg’s sister Mary Connelly Luney also lives in Tarrytown, although Mary’s spend summers in their old hometown of Camden, Maine. It would be wonderful to see these two special sisters at reunion. … Several classmates were at the Colby-Bowdoin football game—always nice to see Bowdoin on their turf. And there was a sweet 4-3 win in hockey recently over the Polar Bears, too. Jack Deering was in his glory with these victories! Ann Burnham Deering, Ann Dillingham Ingraham, Germaine Michaud Orloff and I chattered away during the games. … Patricia Levine Levy and husband Sevy ’53 have both retired from their respective jobs and are enjoying the freedom to travel. They were recently in Florida and Alabama to visit their sons. … Tony Leone is faithful in writing. He has been in touch with Jim McCreary, who lives in Winthrop, Maine. Tony is hoping he can find a way to come to reunion. … Good wishes to you all as we meet and greet the year 2000! And don’t be afraid to write with your news!

—Jane Millett Dornish

56 Happy Birthday to our class. Most of us are reaching the big 65 Medicare Birthday this year. … Al Clapp is up-to-date with this milestone as president of Financial Strategies & Services Corp. in N.Y.C. His company does financial planning for seniors, including estate planning and long-term care insurance. Al and his wife, Alice, a music teacher, live in Bronxville. … Carol Barton Neubauer was awarded a silver medal for 25 years of service at Bridgewater State College. She is the associate librarian at the Maxwell Library. Carol, who lives in Carver, Mass., received her master’s in library science at Simmons College after Colby. … Bill Haggett was recently elected chairman of the Maine Maritime Academy board of trustees. He has served on the board since 1989. Bill is also a member of the American Bureau of Shipping and a life member of the Navy League of the United States. … Dave and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor went trekking in Nepal, a fabulous but eye-opening trip. Happy people but no electricity, running water or plumbing outside of the tourist facilities. … Liz Russell Collins plays golf with John Jabinisky on her frequent trips to Hawaii. … Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue looked up Ted Margolis when she was in Seattle last fall. Ted, have you ever been back to Colby, and if not, don’t you think it’s time? … Don Rice and Sherry have relocated to Spring Island, S.C., from Scottsdale, Ariz. They will still spend summers at Lake Sunapee, N.H. … Regards to you all.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

57 Hello, folks. Have finally dusted off some piles of paper and found Colby news that needs to be passed on. Some may be outdated. If so, please feel free to resubmit. Guy and Ellie Ewing Vigue will be doing the column from now on. They are at guyvigue@aol.com or 238 Sea Meadow Lane, Yarmouth, Maine 04096. … Isobel Rufuse Capuano planned to start a consulting business after leaving AT&T but decided to take up golf instead. Way to go, Isobel. She and Hank plan a move to North Carolina soon. … Marietta “Hank” Roberts Burrowes, in addition to doting on 10 grandchildren, has a busy life as an artist. She does interior design in commercial as well as residential sites. Murals, faux painting, rugs are her specialties. Many nursing homes use her talents to brighten up for their clients. … Don Tracy and wife Linda live in Rockport, Maine. Don currently does income tax preparation as a business and digital photog.
rapy for fun—and loves Maine. . . . Tom and Marilyn Brackin are still in New Jersey. Tom remains active in insurance and real estate and sings with a symphonic chorus as well as with any Colby Eight person he runs into. . . . Durham, England, is home for Rose Stinson Zuckerman Ebsworth. Rose has raised a large family of nine children and has 15 grandchildren—maybe more by now. A librarian for many years, Rose credits Colby for having given her great exposure to good art and music and for academic encouragement. . . . Roberta Santora Hindert retired from her position as assistant to the president of Kalamazoo College. Having survived the loss of husband, brother and father in a short period of time, she now lives in Cortez, Colo. Roberta volunteers in archaeology research and education, plays the recorder and does ice dancing. Hats off to you in your new life, Roberta. . . . We were saddened to hear of Jim Rogers’s passing. Jim and Ellie (Jones) were doing a great job as class agents, and Ellie, to her credit, continues the role. She finds great support in family and friends. . . . We lost another classmate, Mac Remington, just over a year ago. Louise (Mullin ’58) is maintaining the homestead in Runney, N.H., and has just enjoyed a visit from daughter Lea and infant grandson Connor Malcolm. . . . Monumental passages such as short- or long-term illness, loss of loved ones, marital failures, financial setbacks affect all of us as we put more years on the record. So, too, do good things happen to all of us. That’s life. To handle burdens while focusing on the positives in life is key to survival and maintenance of human spirit. Sometimes I’ve had trouble with the balance in traveling the long road with my husband, an Alzheimer’s victim. A recent letter from Ron Rasmussen has inspired me to bolster up and be strong. I’d like to share part with you: “On July 10, 1997, I woke up paralyzed with a staph infection of the spinal cord. I went from a totally healthy independent person to a totally dependent person. The reason I’m writing is to remind others that quality of life is important and to make each day count, for one does not know how many quality days remain. I still have much to live for; I plan to do some writing and I enjoy trading stocks on the Internet, but most of all I have my 7-year-old daughter, Ashlee, Daddy’s little girl! I also have a 16-year-old son, Lance, a great kid and a junior in high school. In addition, I have an older son, Scott, in San Francisco. His mother was killed in an auto accident when he was 6 years old. I wish I lived nearer, so I could have attended some reunions. I told my old roommate, John Koehler, that my four years at Colby were the best of my life. I almost forgot to mention an important family member, a Sheltie dog named Colby! I hope life has been good to you. Your classmate, Ron.” May we all share Ron’s spirit and philosophy. —Eleanor Shorey Harris

NEWSMAKERS

Harland H. Eastman ’51 was counted among Sanford (Maine) High School’s most distinguished graduates in a local newspaper article that honored his 24-year career as a U.S. foreign service diplomat in six countries. He continues to serve in retirement, leading historic walking tours and writing history books on his hometown. . . . Arnold H. ’51 and Leda Whitney Sturtevant ’51 recently self-published a family history titled Home Nest Chronicles, named for their farm in Fayette, Maine, where the Sturtevant family has lived for eight generations. The volume contains two books: Ripe Berry Moon by Leda, which includes Wabanaki folklore from her Native American ancestors, and Tales from Labrador by Arne. “Labrador,” in this instance, refers to the name of a cold room upstairs in the Home-Nest farmhouse. The book is available through the Sturtevants’ Web site (http://www.megalink.net/~homenest/index.htm) or through a link from Amazon.com. . . . A recent article in the Springfield, Mass., Union News chronicled the long history of King & Cushman, an insurance company formerly owned and run by Franklin King ’53. Since he retired in 1997, his son, Scott, has kept up the proud traditions of the family business. . . . Robert B. Parker ’54, author of the best-selling Spenser novels, kicked off a new mystery series with the publication of Family Honor. Sony Pictures has contracted to buy the movie rights to the book, which features Sunny Randall, a female gumshoe to be played by Helen Hunt. . . . The Dana Hall School recently awarded John W. Cameron ’57 an endowed faculty chair in recognition of his excellence in teaching at the institution. He is currently the head of the school’s English Department. . . . Annie Proulx ’57 was picked by The Boston Globe as one of the top fiction writers of 1999 for her recent work, Close Range: Wyoming Stories. . . . An article on Peter A. Vlachos ’58 in The Boston Globe featured his comments on the current state of the U.S. stock market. Manager of the Austin Global Equity Fund, Vlachos expressed concern about the specter of higher interest rates and signs of creeping inflation in the U.S.

MILESTONES


The questionnaire system appearing in Colby’s magazine has not produced much correspondence, at least for this class. However, a new e-mail system has been put in place and will probably generate a lot more mail. In October the Alumni Office launched an on-line directory of Colby alumni, and each class correspondent has a permanent e-mail forwarding address in this system (ours is classesnews.1958@alum.colby.edu). Those of you who wish to use this system will have your news forwarded directly to your personal e-mail account. Until I established my own account, the Alumni Office was forwarding correspondence to me the old-fashioned way through the U.S. mail. So, I have some news for you, but not as much as usual. . . .

Bob Saltz (b salts@amrresearch.com) and his wife, Lynne, have been guests at Alayne and Marty Burger’s home and advice versa. This is a pleasant opportunity for Bob and Marty to relive their Colby experiences, although Bob claims his experience bears very little resemblance to Marty’s, and Marty wonders if they even went to the same college! Not ones to follow the established retirement route, Bob and Lynne sold their condo and purchased a house and then Bob started a new business within his current business. As of January 1 Bob has been semi-retired from AMR Research and will now work only on special projects as well as with several charities. He is especially interested in prostate cancer groups as he is a survivor of this disease. The best thing that happened, however, is the birth of their first grandchild, Bryce, in April 1999. . . . Sheila Tunnock Cox (tunnocoax@aol.com) has been retired since 1996. She now spends three days a week volunteering at such fun places as two museums and a new aquarium, Ocean Journey, in Denver. Her latest challenge is learning how to use a computer and being on line. I think this is a challenge for most of us senior citizens. . . .

Jim Bishop (haydake@sedona.net) writes that he has forsaken Social Security for a new post on the faculty of the Sedona Creative Life Center to teach creative writing at weekend workshops. He also hikes in those famous red rock canyons in Arizona and visits with an Apache medicine man. And he is planning a film on a recovering lady gambling addict. . . . Sandra Doolittle
Hunt has retired as a clinical social worker. She and her husband now own a multi-dealer antiques shop. Their son, Skip, is a clinical actor and singer as well. Daughter Allison and her husband, both musicians, live in New Haven, where Allison works at Yale New Haven Hospital and her husband is at Christ Church. Sandy’s granddaughter is her biggest delight and already shows signs of the family’s musical talent. While visiting Maine for extended trips during the summer, Sandy often seems to run into Cindy Allerton Rocknak when—what else—shopping. Peter Doran (pcedoran@mainet.net) recently received the President’s Award at the Maine Public Health Association’s annual meeting in Portland for community health contributions. Daughter Lee is on leave from teaching third grade while she is serving as Distinguished Educator for Early Literacy in Maine with the Department of Education. Dana, the youngest son, has returned from Washington, D.C., Presidential Fellowship and is taking a new position as assistant to the commissioner for the Maine Department of Labor. Maine is lucky to have the Doran family living there. And there we are. The people who replied to the e-mail found it quick and easy. It seems to work, and once the Alumni Office jogged your memories via e-mail, there were some replies. Keep in touch this way and keep our column alive and well.

—Margaret Smith Henry

60 When we started discussing our 40th reunion a year or more ago, it seemed a long way off. Not so! In case you hadn’t noticed, time passes more quickly these days. Those of us on the committee hope that a good percentage of you will consider coming back—we promise you that the trip will be worthwhile. Don Williamson goes to the head of the class for being the only one who returned a questionnaire from Colby magazine. He and his wife, Carole, are both retired and living in Murrell Inlet, S.C. They have two grown children and three grandchildren. Don wrote that he had the privilege and fun of being with his former roommates, Ed Burke and Ed Marchetti, three times this year—in N.H., Mass., and S.C. Toby Blanchard also joined them for two of the get-togethers. “It was as though time had stood still and nothing had changed! We still laughed a lot!”... Newspaper articles have been the source of some other news. One was an interesting story about Bob Gerrard and his nine-year involvement with the infamous Demoulas case in Massachusetts. It is a classic case of dissent among family members—in this case, the members of a supermarket empire with power, money and control at stake. One of the attorneys quoted in the article called Bob “the best courtroom lawyer I’ve ever seen,” and several other attorneys were equally complimentary. Bob and his wife, Bonnie, live in Gloucester, Mass., and have two sons.... The College also sent me the obituary for George Gross, which appeared last spring in a Newark, N.J., newspaper. He had a career in government, which began in 1982 with his appointment by President Reagan as director of property management for the General Services Administration. At the time of his death, he had been the administrator of the General Services Administration for the State of New Jersey since 1994. I know he must be missed by his family, friends and professional associates. He is survived by his wife, Jane, a son and a daughter. Another article was a profile of three candidates competing for a seat on the housing authority in the Pembroke, Mass., town elections. One of those candidates was Katherine Linscott Barrett. I don’t know the outcome of the election, but one of her priorities would have been obtaining more money from the federal government for the housing complexes in Pembroke. Another priority would have been to get more housing in town and to work on Section 8 housing to get the authority more involved with the handicap disabilities commission. Sounds to me like a very ambitious and full-time agenda—hope she was given the opportunity to make a difference. Louis Rader is a professor of modern, feminist and Jewish literature at King’s College. After Colby, Lou received a master’s degree and doctorate in English from Cornell University. A notice was sent to me after he presented a program at the Hazleton Area Public Library in Hazleton, Pa. ... Susan Macomber Vogt and husband Dick ’85 completed a three-month cross-country bicycle in September, starting in Whidbey Island, Wash., and finishing in Kennebunk, Maine. They averaged 50 miles a day and took only five days off in three months. Dick credits Sue with the idea, but they said they had thought and talked about it for 10 years. What an accomplishment! Sue and Dick live in Henniker, N.H. ... My last contribution came from Colby just a week ago. It was a picture of John Vollmer, Bill Clough ’61, Frank Stephenson ’62 and Steve Carpenter ’62. John is a business executive and lives in San Francisco. Of their mini-reunion, John writes, “We all thought it amazing that we finally could get together again and swap our various stories. Colby certainly fostered this type of bond, and we plan to get together soon again.” ... Dick Lucier has been working very hard as our reunion gift chair. Several of us have been on Dick’s committee and have enjoyed the opportunity to talk with other classmates, and for some it was the first contact in 39 years! Hope you will all consider supporting the alumni gift requests so that we can have record class participation. In closing, I would like to share a few thoughts about the Lovejoy Convocation in November. William Raspberry, noted Washington Post columnist, was the recipient. He was a favorite of ours during the many years we lived in the Washington, D.C., area, and we not only thought he was a superb choice but was worth the trip to Waterville. Colby did an outstanding job with the reception, the dinner and the convocation itself, and listening to Bill Cotter’s remarks reminded us, once again, how fortunate we have been to have had Bill’s leadership at Colby. As students, we thought no one could fill President Bixler’s shoes, but I think they have been ably filled by each successor—one each different but each one the right person for the time. Who of us ever considered, in September of 1956, that this small college in Maine, with the little trees and big ideas, would become the first-class institution that it is today? Plan to come and share in a reunion celebration

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 Thanks to Jon Wolfe, who responded to my pitiful cry for news all the way from Casper, Wyoming. Although he claims that he’s one of the “less interesting” members of our class, it sounds as though he isn’t just sitting around watching the snow pile up on the Rockies. He has taken up scuba diving to justify trips to tropical islands every year or two and is skiing again. He says he would like some day to get back to Sugarloaf, where the skiing all started for him 41 years ago. His two daughters have provided him with three grandchildren, two nearby and one in California. ... Anne Lehman Lysaught is a stage behind Jon. All three of her children were married within a 15-month period in 1998 and 1999; now she and her husband are waiting for grandchildren. ... Jeannette Benn Anderson’s life continues to be full, despite MS. Three grandchildren are nearby and two are in North Carolina but keep in touch via frequent phone calls and Internet messages. Jeannette and her husband, Bob, continue to vacation at Marco Island, and this past November they traveled to a small town in Quebec, where they celebrated their first childless Thanksgiving since 1961. Their standardbred colt began his racing career in the summer of 1999, and they are already looking forward to next summer’s racing season. The best news in Jeannette’s Christmas newsletter is that, thanks especially to some diet changes, her MS attacks are slowly becoming less frequent, giving her body more time to heal. ... We’re on a mini-roll when it comes to contributing class news. Can we double the number of classmates we hear from for the next issue? Please!

—Judy Hoffman Hakola

62 It is January 16 as I write. The snow is finally falling, and the wind is blowing. Looks like we are in for a real nor’easter. Our 5-year-old grandson arrived on the doorstep earlier, ready to try out his skis. ... Bill Alexander retired from teaching science in Fairfield, Maine, in June. Bill spent 35 years at Lawrence High School in Fairfield, where he brought the “real-world problems” of jumbo jets, schooners and even skidders into his classroom. Bill and his wife own the schooner Timberwind on which they run charters out of Rockport Harbor. Wouldn’t a charter day trip be fun for our 40th
and off the ferry and all the way to
Dtgby ferry terminal. The car was towed
to have their car break down in the
Prince Edward Island last summer, only
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built a bar in the Cotter Union for students over 21, open six nights a week!) before relaxing at the pond. Our class dinner at Millett Alumni House was the perfect choice for our social hour, dinner (with Kendall-Jackson wine provided by Jon and Eileen Fredrikson) and the ’60s-style dancing that followed till midnight. A strong contingent of about 15 stayed till the “last dance.” Then we returned to the Hillside dorm for an impromptu songfest led by Joan Phillips Thompson and Lemon Morang that lasted well past 3 a.m. More book recommendations: The Greatest Generation, Tom Brokaw; Snow Falling on Cedars, David Guterson; A Supposedly Fun Thing I’ll Never Do Again, David Foster Wallace; Tuesdays with Morrie, Mitch Albom.

... Colleen Khoury has been nominated for the ABA’s Margaret Brent Award, which honors outstanding women lawyers who have achieved professional excellence within their area of specialty and have actively paved the way to success for other women lawyers. ... Art Fulman, Concord, Mass., selectman, was the subject of a long article in the Boston Sunday Globe about his activities as point man in the legal battle with the Massachusetts Port Authority over resumption of commercial aviation at Hanscom Field. He was described as having “a wonderfully sound, reasonable voice and [he] gets to the heart of issues without playing politics.” He has his hands full with Massport but in the long run expects to win on the merits. ... Martha Schatt Abbott-Shim, Jon Allen, Joan McGhee Ames, Charlie Angell, Steve Brudno, Nancy Bergeron-Conwall, Peg Chandler Davey, Larry Dyhrberg, Bruce Lippincott, Gloria Shepherd, Jim Simon and Bonnie Bankert Taylor all took time to ponder how they would distribute Bill Gates’ billions of dollars, if they had the chance. Here are their suggestions: put all the homeless in unused military bases, clean them up, clothe them, detox them, train them, and send them out; tear down old inner-city buildings and put up baseball/football fields; youth services and recreation for the handicapped; medical research, education, art; create a fund to pay for all political campaigns; education, education, education; housing worldwide; medicines for the elderly, school safety; college scholarships; renewable energy, population control; child care. Charlie Angell also suggested, “I’m pretty sure I’d also buy my way out of being called “the Andrew Carnegie of the 21st century.” Some of those folks we haven’t heard from in a long time, so it was great to get their news. ... I also heard from Dennis Hardy, who lives in Wells, Maine, and writes that he has an informal networking group that meets Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. to talk about common concerns and current events. Over nearly six years some 300 people have come and gone, but the nucleus of the group lives on and has a domain site at www.businessconnection.org. ... Dick Friary sends news that his second book, Jobs in the Drug Industry: A Career Guide for Chemists, will be published next year. Dick also spoke at the Colby Chemistry Department in November on employment in his field. ... Lee Scafton Bujold dug up an old questionnaire and sent a lot of info! She’s still an antiques dealer and has had fun showing two Japanese Chin dogs. Daughter Noelle is the youngest senior duty officer in the history of the CIA, and son Marc runs Rossignol Snowboarding-USA and has starred in a Warren Miller movie. Lee continues on the Board of Governors of the Colby Museum of Art. ... Bonnie Bankert Taylor is a teacher and has two sons, a pilot and a veterinarian. ... And finally, I asked everyone to what country they would like to be appointed ambassador. Their answers: Italy, France (x3), Japan, Aruba, Israel, Norway, Spain and New Zealand.

65 Bud Marvin and his family took a Disney cruise to the Bahamas last Thanksgiving. Bud says he came out a tad light at the casino but his son did well. He will be explaining his strategy at our class reunion shortly. ... Tiger Susan Brown Musche won a golf championship at Pocasset Country Club on Cape Cod last summer. She then placed first at Wannamoissett in Rhode Island. ... Tom Donahue traveled east last summer for alumni weekend at the Storm King School in New York. “The campus had that impossible lovely June in-the-Hudson-Valley quality about it, and it was a pure delight to visit our old haunts, hike the Black Rock Forest again, ... and eat some lovely meals under a June sky,” he wrote. Tom has a new “17 hand” thoroughbred horse, and he goes on to visit the best and reporting back. He says, “I visited one wonderful program in Denali National Park (Alaska), where they combine an Elderhostel with a youth-at-risk program by putting an older person and an inner-city kid in a two-person kayak and floating them down the Tanana River for a week or so while they try to stay clear of bears, rapids, mosquitoes and hypothermia. There are all sorts of unwritten agendas there, and as often as not the kid and the elder wind up pretty close to each other by week’s end.” ... Since no column is complete without a Sunny Coady mention, she reports completing the first of two years as chairman of Massachusetts Easter Seals. She’s proud they were able to add a vocational program to help the most severely disabled gain employment and an after-school program for children, teaching them how to integrate into already existing after-school programs rather than creating a special one for them. She took a third trip with
unread Colby classmates to Thailand, visiting with George Hooker. In May another trip with classmates to England on the Cornwall coast at Penzance. . . . I spent some time in Jamaica studying warm sand and pelicans last winter; touring Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge parkway last spring; and then driving 2,600 miles of Morocco in 17 days last August. . . . Harold Kowal and his committee have sent you a letter about reunion giving. Colby is a wonderful college, well regarded, and in the top echelon in all rankings. Your check helps provide Colby with the financial resources to continue this tradition. . . . By the time you read this we'll be packing for our 35th on Mayflower Hill. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!—Richard W. Bankart

I was saddened to receive an obituary for Sandra Shaw. She died June 28, 1999, at her home in Yarmouth, Maine, after a six-month illness. Sandy was a journalist and non-fiction writer and was very involved with Planned Parenthood of Northern New England. She leaves her daughter, Shaw C. Wilhelm, and her husband, John C. Oreritis, both of Yarmouth, and her sister, Susan, of Portland. . . . Pam Harris Holden reports that although she is "semi-retired" she is working full time at Scottish Princess Resort in conference planning. Pam notes that the most important parts of her life coming from Colby years were meeting her late husband, Randy Holden '65, and developing lifelong friends. She reports that Brian Harrison Card '65 lives in nearby Temple and that they manage to get together frequently. Jennie Michener and Matt Riddell visited last January. Pam goes to her Blue Hill, Maine, family home for two weeks in June and then on to New London, N.H., for a visit with family. Pam enjoys volunteering at Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright western home and school of architecture. Pam's goal is to be an architect in her next life! . . . Lona Eldridge Hardy writes from Falmouth, Maine. She is an M.S.W. — family therapist. She and husband Bill Hardy '70 have one son, Joe, who is a Ph.D. student in research psychology at Berkeley. The most important experience at Colby for Lona was sitting around talking about relationships, and now she is doing the same thing professionally. Lona and Bill visited relatives on the Isle of Guernsey, England, this past year. . . . Gary Knight wrote that the most important event from his Colby days was meeting and marrying Lynn (Longfellow '65). Their two children, Kathryn and Eric, each received a B.S. from the USAF Academy, and each has a son and daughter. Gary's most recent big event professionally was the sale of his bank in January to Androscoggin Bank. Gary's duties remain essentially the same but with more emphasis on developing the trust business. The most recent personal event: a two-week trip to Europe and the celebration of his 33rd wedding anniversary! . . . Bonnie Zimmermann Henricksen describes her occupation as a "home manager," and with her busy family she deserves that title. The family unit still at home is shrinking—Christian, 20, is at Framingham State; Karl, 17, is a junior in high school; Kyle, 14, is in eighth grade; Katrina, 12, is in sixth grade, and Karin, 8, is in second grade. Craig, 23, graduated from WP! in May, got a job, bought his first car and, by now, has moved into his own place; Kristi, 27, is married and living in Tuscon; Kari, 29, is engaged and a starving artist in Portland, Ore.; and Kurt, 31, is engaged and living and working in Delaware! Bonnie is now whipping both body and mind into shape with twice a week Nautilus workouts at the Y and taking taekwondo and tae chi lessons. Bonnie's husband, Clifford, is building his dream car—a Cobra—from a kit in their garage! Bonnie reports that her social life started at Colby, and over the Colby years she learned to be more open and trusting, therefore a better friend. . . . Claudia Fugere Finklestein is a school psychological examiner and a jazz vocalist. Her daughter Beth and her husband, Chris, have a bright, happy 1-year-old son, Joshua Lake Caiazzo, and daughter Leah is a gifted musician/arranger/composer. Claudia has embraced the mid-life crisis years by getting her own little two-seater Mitsubishi Eclipse convertible. Her most recent "big" event was releasing her first commercial CD in May 1998—Smooth Sunging. The Colby connection is that Paulette (Paule) French '63 took the cover photo. . . . Lynne Eghert Eggart, a rancher in Arlee, Mont., spent seven weeks in New Zealand in January and February '99 and found wonderful country and wonderful people. She reports that friendships were the most important part of her life that started at Colby, particularly through the Outing Club—Katahdin Council. Lynne's husband is deceased, but she is pleased to have added to the family unit—a granddaughter, Ashley, daughter of son Justin and his wife, Shari. Lynne has two other sons, Quentin and James. . . . Doug (foreign service officer) and Beth Adams Keene (teacher) report that son Garrett is living in Florida and son Sterling is living in California. The most important life events begun at Colby were their marriage at Lorimer Chapel, the birth of Garrett at Thayer Hospital and the beginning of their careers—Doug took the foreign service exam his senior year, and Beth did teacher training at Colby and practical teaching at Lawrence High School her senior year. Over last Christmas they visited Sterling, his wife, Heidi, and their new granddaughter, Shani Alika, in Santa Cruz, Calif. Sterling and Heidi had just moved into a grass bale home that they built themselves. . . . David Erdmann wrote from Winter Park, Fla. He is the dean of admissions and enrollment at Rollins College. He and wife Susan have a 15-year-old daughter, Lindsay. . . . Ted Houghton reports that e-mail has made it easier to stay in touch with some old Colby friends—Sue Turner, Marty De Cou Dick, John Hurchins '68. We should all follow Ted's lead and keep in touch with old Colby friends through e-mail! Ted reports his occupation as meteorologist, chief of weather, HQ Air National Guard. He and his wife, Liz, are living in Port Republic, Md. Their twins, Kate and Geoff, now 29, are both married and each has two children—a grandparent's delight! Friendships developed at Colby are the most important legacy of Ted's Colby days, especially meeting his "best friend" Liz. Liz and Ted have a slide-in truck camper that is their home away from home. They take lots of long weekends and have found that it is a great way to visit their kids—just drive up and park in their driveways and enjoy the grandchildren. They had spring and summer plans to visit South Carolina (including a visit with Sue Turner), followed by a three-week trek through Kentucky and up the Blue Ridge. In the summer they plan the annual visit to New England to visit children, grandchildren and parents. Their dream is to spend a year wandering cross-country and driving the length of the West Coast. —Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

Merrill "York" Stephens writes from Portland, Maine, his home of many years, where he manages the Acme Body Shop. Five years ago York was browsing at a yard sale and was rewarded with a treasure beyond his expectations. While considering the articles for sale, he recognized a woman he had known many years earlier at the University of Southern Maine; they chatted, reacquainted themselves and were married a year later. York and his bride, Jeanne Palais, have three children: York's daughter, Marion, 32, his son, John, 30, and Jeanne's daughter, Chelsea, 18. York and Jeanne enjoy one of Maine's great delights when they raft on the Penobscot. . . . Like York, Jim "The Bear" Coriell lives in the hometown he listed in "Faces and Places"—he and his wife, Lydia Sullivan, and their seven children reside in Moorestown, N.J. Jim is president of Partnership Marketing while Lydia has kept busy caring for their triplet boys, born October of '99. Jim's son James, 28, lives in New Hampshire. The family also includes Ellen, 23, Ted, 19, and Caroline, 6. . . . Sandy Miller Keohane has no new children to report, but she has started a new chapter in the book of her life. Sandy is living on her own for the first time in 33 years and enjoys the freedom and challenge of it. She has moved from Milton, Mass., to the Wollaston section of Quincy, Mass., but continues to run her business, Earthly Possessions, Sandy's son, Joey, 27, lives in Providence, where he runs a night club, and her daughter, Chany, 25, is about to be married in Boca Raton, Fla., where she follows her mother's artistic inclinations as an interior decorator. . . . Another classmate making her way in the arts is Jean Goldfine as she performs with the Peronoc Seboy Singers. Jean performed with the group this summer in Belfast and Camden. . . . Recently I had the pleasure of having a professional contact with Mary Beth Lawton. Mary Beth is a professor of child development at
Wheeeock College in Boston. After graduate school, Mary Beth lived and worked in Vermont for some years and then returned to Boston to take the position at Wheeeock. . . . Another academic of note is Joe Candido, long at his post in the department of English literature at the University of Arkansas. Joe and Ann Marie may be traveling east this year as their oldest daughter looks at colleges in the Boston area. . . . This past year held one of life's major transitions for Sarah Shute Hale. Her husband, Lorne, suffered his third attack of serious depression in February and overdosed on anti-depressants. Sarah says, "We were married for 27 years, so the change has been deeply painful, but it has also been a time of growth and learning, when I have been sustained by my children, my rural community, my friends and my faith in God. I carried on with my art business through the summer and fall, and after my major pre-Christmas show in Ottawa, I will head to Vancouver, where I plan to spend a semester at Regent College, to work on a master's of divinity degree that I started 30 years ago. And from there, who knows?" We wish you well as you continue your journey of self-discovery, Sarah. . . . Although she is married to Thomas Murphy, Susan Denfeld Wood has retained her name. As of December 1999 she is living in Southbank, Victoria, Australia. . . . Ruth Elliott Holmes was the subject of an article in the Detroit News on women who have a passion for their professions. "When you grow up in a town that spawned Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, you find yourself thinking of independent self-actualizing careers," she said. She's made a name for herself as a graphologist and has been employed by corporate clients seeking to gain insight on prospective hires. As an expert witness she has appeared on CBS News, Court TV and Dateline NBC. As a long-time friend of Jack Kevoorian, and one of the few people who regularly visit him in jail, she assisted lawyers in jury selection at his trials. Daughter Sarah, a recent Colby grad, also does handwriting analysis. Ruth and her husband, Peter, live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and recently celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. Their son, Nick, is a law student at University of Michigan. . . . Toddger Anderson is president and director of portfolio management at Denver Investment Advisors, which manages the Westcore family of no-load mutual funds. Last February, Toddger and his wife, Mary Ellen, attended a progressive dinner in the Vail, Colo., area that raised $150,000 for the United States Ski Team! . . . Retirement seems to be on the mind of many classmates. Charlotte Killiam writes from Greenwich, N.Y., that she has put away the chalk and red pens after 32 years of teaching eighth grade English. She and her friend Terry have had plenty of time to travel. They spent spring break in Grenada, where they got red carpet treatment because he was on crutches after a foot operation. They spent two weeks in September visiting her family in Calgary, Alberta, and Regina, Saskatchewan, and had a wonderful time hiking and horseback riding. Then she spent nine days as part of a church mission project in Nicaragua, in a tiny village near the Honduran border, where they built 19 cement-block houses to replace housing lost to Hurricane Mitch. "Hard work, but all of us felt that we received far more than we were able to give," says Charlotte. She's still keeping her hand in teaching, but this time it's a Bible study class at church. . . . Betty Coffee Gross was looking forward to 2000 and "Life Part II" because she, too, will be eligible to retire—from teaching in East Haddam, Conn. She and her husband spent a lot of time at their summer place in Unity, Maine, and took a three-week vacation in Morocco. Their son, Matt, is teaching health in Old Saybrook, Conn., after graduating from Hofstra. . . . If you haven't already done so, please add your e-mail address to the Colby on-line directory. All class e-mail messages will be forwarded to class correspondents using this system. Please take note of our new e-mail address (classnews1967@alum.colby.edu). We look forward to hearing from even more of you now that it's so easy! . . .

68 I received only one questionnaire for this column, and a couple of items came from Colby's clipping service. I'm hoping those of you with news to send will look for the questionnaire in this magazine. Gathering news this way rather than mailing questionnaires saves Colby postage and staff time, but it doesn't seem to be working for our class. If it's easier, e-mail me! . . . Heard from Lorraine MacCarter Lessey, who had been named manager of the Missouri City Branch of Fort Bend County Libraries in September. She says a bigger branch with 20 staff members is keeping her busy and challenged. She and her husband, Bruce, are parents of Sarah, who married in 1998, and Jennifer, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Lorraine collects antique library paste pots—especially ones with silver tops—which she says are rare, so the collection is small. A big event was a cruise through the Panama Canal in December with her husband and another couple. Lorraine has lived 18 years in the same spot, which she says is amazing for someone raised in the 1900s; 30 years since we last celebrated the 1900s. She's stopping by in Philadelphia, Pa. She spent many years working in the municipal bond department of Pennsylvania Merchant Group and most recently at Tucker Anthony, Inc. She was very active in numerous civic and educational organizations. Our sympathy goes out to Craigh, daughter Maura and her parents.

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

70 It's a week before the last Christmas of the 1900s; 30 years since we last celebrated the winter holidays as Colby students. Just think how different things were then. We were all a lot younger, with more hair and fewer wrinkles. A man had set foot on the moon for the first time a few months earlier, the Mets had won their first World Series, the Jets had upset the Colts in Super Bowl III, the Vietnam Conflict (it never was an "official" war, was it?) was raging, and Watergate was just another building in the nation's capital. Most of us were single and did not have kids. P and C were just two individual letters. No one knew about being "politically correct," and the idea of a personal computer was just that, an idea. It was an anxious time, too—with job hunting, graduate school, possibly marriage and/or the military staring us in the face. The future was ours. Do you ever wonder what we did with it? . . . A note from Andy Starkis arrived today with prelimi-
Hand Courtney Grimes ’78 a piece of metal and he’ll tell you fascinating stories about how it was made, how much heat it can stand and when and why it might fail.

A history and government major at Colby, Grimes is now president and chief metallurgist of Sturbridge Metallurgical Services in Massachusetts, which he started in his garage about nine years ago. Besides an office manager, he employs part-time help and consultants as needed. A modest business profile perhaps, but he’s highly respected and has been called “the Ken Burns of modern metallurgy.”

Grimes’s lab is a 3,700-square-foot magic kingdom of metallurgy. Part museum, part testing facility, part research library, it’s a cross between Mr. Wizard’s workshop and Dr. Quincy’s forensics lab. Grimes’s clients are people with questions about the strength, composition, corrosibility or culpability of pieces of metal. He can say if fireplace probes will withstand the temperatures they’re designed to measure or if saw blades will stand up in a salt-water environment. In a matter of weeks Grimes’s accelerated corrosion tank can produce the environmental equivalent of 10 years of New England winter driving.

Grimes evaluates weld joints and measures the depth of laser etchings. He tests the bio-worthiness of medical implants and can spot metal fatigue at 60 paces. He knows what’s wrong (or right) with galvanized nails and why water pump rotors might shoot through the housing, imperiling mechanics or car owners.

A native of Nantucket, Grimes earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Central New England College and set up shop in Sturbridge 16 years ago. As a defect detective he helped Cross Pen troubleshoot leaky pen-points and Hyde Manufacturing determine the right grade of steel for blades, and he served as answer man for a steady flow of clients, from surgical instrument manufacturers to courtroom forensics experts.

He combines an inquiring mind with a gold-coating machine, diamond grinding dust, a scanning electron microscope and scales so sensitive that breathing on them registers the weight of your words. He has enough computer screens for a video arcade.

He occasionally invites seventh graders to his lab and lets them maneuver an electron microscope over a defective computer chip or pacemaker wire. In classrooms he’s a magician, levitating objects and demonstrating the power of liquid nitrogen to turn rubber bands brittle and bananas rock hard. Grimes glories in arousing students’ intellects and exciting their inquisitiveness. He gets excited himself, talking about passivated stainless steel or the proper way to paint rocket housings to last decades.

Grimes measures things in microns and in degrees Kelvin. He takes photos of things small enough to fit in a gnat’s pocket and talks about robots tiny enough to perform tasks inside the human body. He works and plays with scientific miracles that would make Jules Verne’s jaw drop.

A visionary, he talks about the impossible as if it were only momentarily delayed and envisions the day when magnetic-levitation transportation will be the norm. “As soon as they can do those things at room temperature, it’ll change every motor we now use,” he said. “It’ll change everything.”

Grimes, for one, will be ready and waiting—and probably providing some of the answers.

*Adapted from a Southbridge Evening News column by Mark Ashton*
nary information about our upcoming reunion, which is going to take place at the College over the first weekend of June. Did you ever think in the winter of 1969-70 that we'd actually be getting together as a class in a year beginning with a 20 in front of it? Do you believe we graduated from Colby 50 years ago? Looking back is a good thing. The experiences we shared on Mayflower Hill helped shape the life path we've taken and the people who we are today. It will be great to see everyone again and share Colby memories. Hope you all can make it.

Not a whole lot of news from class members...

Ever wonder what someone with a degree in art history ends up doing? Just take a look at the accomplishments of Earle Shettleworth. Earle is the director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. He has an M.A. in American architecture and decorative arts from Boston University, has served as president of the New England Chapter, Society of Architectural Historians and has written or co-written nine books! Makes me feel like a real slacker!... Ben Kravitz writes that his son Alex recently celebrated his bar mitzvah. The proud papa reports that a firstborn son playing golf all over the world, a spring of every day life. I find them interesting in a tactile... .

Colby memories. Hope you all can make it... Will be great to see everyone again and share experiences we have and the people who we are today. Let us hear from you.

—Steven Cline

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Hi, everybody! First, from the Class of '72, a big “Welcome” to Bro and Cathy Adams as they begin acclimating to Colby and Maine in anticipation of the changeover in the College presidency. As tough as Bill Cotter’s shoes are to fill, it appears we are very fortunate to have Bro Adams to take over. Second, I apologize that you have seen a void in our class’s news here in Colby. The busyness of life was the cause, not a lack of your good news. Here is what some of you are doing. Randall Childs became a police officer with the Boston Police five years ago after leaving a career with the postal service. He tells it best. “I’ve developed a specialization in motor vehicle enforcement and DWI prosecutions, but I can and do handle all kinds of public service and emergency calls, from blocked driveways to domestic disputes and crimes in progress. Speaking of domestics, it is high time as a culture that we abandon the idea of “domestic partnership” as a viable and equal alternative to marriage. On the midnight shift, I can tell you for a fact: we don’t lock up husbands; we lock up boyfriends!” (Randall was outraged that the questionnaire you receive requesting news asks for your “spouse’s/partner’s” name.) He and his wife, Shelley, live in Mission Hill in a soon-to-be-expanded three-family home. They are active in church and neighborhood matters and household their four children... . Following a career change, Carolyn Dewey is a policy strategist living in Norwich, Conn. She has three sons, ages 21, 18 and 16... . Mitchell Kaplan was appointed last year to a four-year term on the Board of Bar Overseers, which investigates allegations of professional misconduct by lawyers and passes its findings to the Supreme Judicial Court for appropriate disciplinary action. Mitch is a partner at the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart. Following Colby, he received his law degree from Cornell.... Continuing as a textile artist and faculty member at Clarion University in Clarion, Pa., Cathy Joslyn shows both focus and evolution in her work. About two years ago, she spent a sabbatical leave in Peru, where she created a series of fabric paintings inspired by the Andes Mountains and the people who live there. Cathy’s interest in Peru came as a result of being interested for many years in the art of other cultures. She has appreciated and incorporated into her work “the dramatic idiosyncratic rhythms of Africa; the elegant subtlety and surprises of Asia; the colors and complexities of the Americas.” Her first textile works were weavings in which she eventually dyed her own yarns and then began adding items like fabric and paper to replace yarn. These works were followed by “quilts” in which she continued to explore such issues as pattern, layering and texture. “Most people don’t notice that we are all in constant contact with cloth,” she says. “Textiles are a part of our everyday life. I find them interesting in a tactile way and in a visual way. Working with cloth is a very elemental kind of thing.”... The children of Bill Alford are growing up. He has a 25-year-old son playing golf all over the world, a spring '99 graduate of Brown and a freshman at Dartmouth... . Maryanne Buck Abren lives in Middleboro, Mass., and has “survived” over 25 years of teaching. She and her husband, Peter, have a senior at Rensselaer and a sophomore at Boston College... . Is that someone still looking for Julie Pfrang? If so, write or e-mail me and I will give you her address and e-mail...
Greetings from Colorado! I have discovered that as class correspondent I receive newspaper clippings on classmates in the news. It seems we have reached the age of success. . . . Deborah Wathen Fin was named Woman of the Year by the Women's Transportation Seminar for demonstrating leadership in the industry and contributing to the advancement of women and minorities. Just about the time she was honored at a dinner in Manhattan, Debbie moved to Buffalo to become the Niagara Frontier's director of surface transportation. How deep did the snow get compared to New Jersey, Delaware? . . . Reginald Blaxton had his essay, titled "Jesus Wept! Reflections on HIV Disease and the Churches of Black Folk," printed in a volume of essays. He gave a public reading of his work during an appearance in D.C. As an aside, I loved his observation that our class was the first not to be required to wear beanies as freshmen—probably because the sedate gray and blue would have clashed with the psychedelic tie-dyes of our era.' . . . Andrea Hicks Sato was appointed director of national retail sales for all of Heineken USA brands and was written up in "Breuer's Digest." . . . Carolyn Dusty Leff was promoted to captain of the U.S. Naval Reserve and received the oath from her father, Colonel Dusty, who pinned his eagles on her collar. She is currently attached to the Naval Reserve Office in Washington, D.C., but in her civilian life works as a senior software engineer in Oceanside, Calif. . . . Linda Krohn Kildow's daughter, Linsey, appeared in Newsweek, having, at age 13, won the giant slalom, Super G and downhill races in the Junior Olympics here in Colorado. . . . Karen Heck was appointed to the board of The Maine Women's Fund. She is a former president of Waterville's Rotary Club and is a founding partner of The Avalon Group. . . . I did receive an entertaining e-mail from Robin Hamill-Ruth. She is directing the Pan Management Center at the University of Virginia and struggling with the challenges of insurance, billings, etc. She writes that snorkeling with the sharks in Belize reminded her of work! She and her husband, Roger, share six kids, and she dreams of finding an opportunity in the medical field that would allow even more family time. If we took a poll, I wonder how many others of us would admit to the same dream! . . . Welch's has promoted Randy C. Papadellis '79 to senior vice president to oversee Welch's advertising, product development, marketing research and trade promotion strategies. . . . The Very Reverend Archimandrite Savas S. Zemblillas '79, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1995, was appointed chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. . . .

Herb*. A son, Michael Horton, to Richard Horton '77.

NEWSMAKERS

After serving on Colby's Alumni Council and as class agent, Claudia Caruso Rouhana '71 has begun her fourth year as a Colby overseer. . . . James E. Mahoney '74, senior vice president of media communications for FleetBoston Financial, recently was appointed to the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts. . . . An opinion piece in the Central Maine newspapers by Bruce D. Cummings '73 opposed the impending sale of Maine's venerable health insurer Blue Cross and Blue Shield to Indiana-based Anthem. Cummings, who is president of Blue Hill Memorial Hospital and past president of the Maine Hospital Association, favors recapitalization and a state-chartered institution. . . . Director of the Maine Bureau of Information Services Robert A. Mayer '73 predicts that recent advances in computers and telecommunications mean "you'll be able to communicate with your state representatives on line." Mayer, recently featured in Maine newspapers, is Maine's chief information officer and was instrumental in the state's efforts to ward off the Y2K computer bug. . . . Deborah Seel Palman '75, former Maine Warden of the Year, was written up in "Down East" magazine last November. The article declared that "humility, self-sacrifice, and determination" characterize her 21-year career with the Maine Warden Service. . . . Foster's Daily Democrat featured criminologist Ted Kirkpatrick '77, former University of New Hampshire associate dean of liberal arts and now lead researcher for JusticeWorks at UNH's Institute for Policy and Social Science Research. A tri-state consortium, JusticeWorks studies the effectiveness of programs that deter crime. . . . Welch's has promoted Randy C. Papadellis '79 to senior vice president to oversee Welch's advertising, product development, marketing research and trade promotion strategies. . . . The Very Reverend Archimandrite Savas S. Zemblillas '79, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1995, was appointed chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. . . .

MILESTONES

Births: A son, Michael Horton, to Richard Horton '77.

75 This will be the last column before our 25th class reunion. Mark your calendars for June 2-4, 2000, to head back to the hill! The momentum is building, and we expect a great turnout. Byrd Allen, our class president, and the reunion planning committee have planned a reunion to remember. Byrd is hoping to receive reunion surveys from those classmates who didn't send them yet—yes, the familiar "extension" is still available! Details concerning pre-reunion events for our class are included in the reunion registration packet. Friday night, two of our classmates will be honored at the awards banquet. Edson Mitchell will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Sue Coman Cook will receive a Colby Brick award. Following the awards ceremony, we'll gather at our class headquarters to reconnect. Saturday activities have something for everyone, from museum tours to swing dancing to lectures. For those bringing young children, activities from pony rides to face painting fill the afternoon. President and Mrs. Cotter will host the 25th reunion reception at the president's house. Sandy Misel, Earl Smith and Janice Kassman will join us for our dinner on Saturday night. The College hosts four different parties on Saturday night—one featuring a DJ who'll play music from the '60s and '70s. Our friends hope to see you at reunion in June.

76 All right, kids, just because Colby has moved to a more efficient method of collecting information from all of us for the class column, please do not use that as an excuse to avoid sending me news. If you can't remember to tear out the form in this Colby magazine, simply send me an e-mail (roby@mainet.com) and I'll be sure to get your information to our classmates. . . . Another set of new parents: Sean Drummond and Alison Wetherell recently welcomed son Nevin Griffin Wetherell. . . . Elizabeth Knight Warn was promoted to executive vice president in the retail mortgage lending department of Peoples Heritage Financial Group in Portland, Maine. She also serves on the board of York/Cumberland Housing and also has served as a board member of the United Way of Greater Portland. . . . Ran into Debra Hirsch Corman during the parents weekend at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Debra has two daughters, one a "freshman" at William Smith and the other a "first year" at Muhlenberg. One in college is toughening up on the family budget ... can you imagine twins? . . .

Others with college kids include Marion Mauran Mariner, who sent eldest child Teddy off to Union this fall. Rumor has it that her son is quite a lacrosse star. . . . Honorary degree recipient in '76 Harry T. Fote was one of four recently inducted into the Maine Press Association's Hall of Fame. Publisher of The American Weekly since 1968, he works seven days a week and hasn't taken a real vacation since the 1960s, but he now works afternoons, which is quite a feat considering that he is 83. . . .
That is it for now. This is the second time I’ve found myself pleading with you to get your news to me ASAP so that I can share it with all the Class of ’76. Snail mail, e-mail, phone, please, rear out the form from Colby magazine … I do not care how, just do it!

—Valerie Jones Roy

87 More classmates are being written about these days than are writing for the class column. So be it! We’ll rely on these third-party reports.

Dan Hoefle was elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Foundation for Seacoast Health in Portsmouth, N.H. Dan’s been busy before this development as he was already the chairman of the foundation’s facility committee, which oversees the design and development of the foundation’s community campus. He’s a partner in the law firm Hoefle, Phoenix and Gormley and a member of the executive board of the Greater Piscataqua Community Foundation. He’s also a member of the Portsmouth Rotary Club and director of the Rye Education Foundation. Where … Tim Hussey, already the president and CEO of the family business, Hussey Seating Company in North Berwick, Maine, has been elected to the board of directors at Peoples Heritage Bank. Tim lives in Kennebunk. He serves on the boards of the United Way of York County and York County Development Corporation and as an overseer of Colby. Tim’s been active in Junior Achievement, Maine Children’s Cancer Program and the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts and is a member of the Young President’s Organization. … Jeff “Shribs” Shribman was running for the board of selectmen in Marblehead, Mass. Shrib is married to Robin and has two kids, Leslie, 12, and Douglas, 10. He’s a partner in the Salem (Mass.) law firm of Berka!, Steiman, Lesli, 12 , and Douglas, 10. He’s a partner in the Salem Rotary Club.

Shrubs has been very active in Marblehead politics already, as he’s been on the zoning board for 11 years, currently as the chairman. Also, he’s a trustee of Salem Hospital and the president-elect (president by now?) of the Salem Rotary Club. Shrubs still has his athletic side as he’s the assistant coach of his son’s Youth Baseball Major League team and also has coached his kids’ football and soccer teams. Oh yeah, Shrubs thinks safety is the overriding concern regarding Marblehead’s winter overnight parking ban. … And still more community news! How about Courtney (did we really call him “Sweatney”?) Grimes being installed as the new president of the Sturbridge (Mass.) Rotary Club. Courtney lives in Brimfield, Mass., as previously reported in this column, and is the president and owner of Sturbridge Metallurgical Services, Inc.

This is a full-service metallographic consulting and testing laboratory specializing in product testing, quality control and failure analysis. (See the story on page 46). … Lauri Hutcheson Leavitt, in addition to raising daughters Leah, 11, and Anna, 9, is finding time to return to a long-time love, painting. Laurie left a job as a designer at a Boston advertising agency when she first had her children. With them leading busy school and soccer lives, Laurie has been able to squeeze in some art work. It’s not hard to figure out where she finds her inspiration. In addition to work on nature scenes, a recent exhibit of hers at the Holliston, Mass., library displayed another of her subjects: kids skiing and playing soccer! … I hope the year 2000 finds everyone happy and healthy.

—Robert S. Woodbury

89 Hope that everyone had a joyous time with friends and family during the holidays. It’s a time of the year when everyone is busy. I have heard from a few of you and hope to hear from many more of you in the next millennium. Please write and let me know how you celebrated ringing in 2000. … David Bernier, a Waterville attorney, was recently appointed a dedimus justice by Governor Angus King of Maine. After winning an election in his ward, he’s also serving on the charter commission, which is reviewing Waterville’s governing charter. He and his wife, Karen, are busy with their three children. Luc, 10, is on the hockey team, and Mathieu, 12, and Dineke, 7, are both on travel swim teams. … Dave Lemoine is a busy attorney and freshman legislator from Old Orchard Beach. His law firm recently merged with another as Prescott, Lemoine, Jameson and Nelson. He and his wife, Karen, are the proud parents of two boys, Joseph, 4, and John, 2. … I have to applaud Jeff Wuorio for the terrific article in Colby magazine. Amazing how the cost of a Colby education has grown, but it still is worth every dollar. He has been very busy writing for Money magazine and The New York Times. His book, Get Money!, was written up in the October 18, 1999, issue of USA Today. It is a great resource publication that targets 20-30 year olds regarding financial Web sites on the Internet. … That’s about it this time. Once this article is in, I have to tackle my Christmas cards and letter. We may just have a white Christmas here in Colorado. I look forward to celebrating a happy, safe holiday season with my husband, Tom, and my girls, Kayleigh and Meredith. I wish you a happy and safe New Year.

—Cheri Bailey Powers

80 I want to start by apologizing for the fact that news from the Class of 1980 has been missing from the magazine recently. The best face I can put on it is that perhaps our class members will be even more motivated to come to our 20th reunion this summer to make up for my deficiencies in reporting our class comings and goings remotely. … Dan Salimone and wife Yinka are on the West Coast in Mountain View, Calif., and taking full advantage of their opportunities for long bike rides, surfing, rock climbing and hiking in the many national parks (even if they have stopped doing the long-distance triathlons). Dan’s surgical assistant on the plastic/reconstructive team at Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara and by now will have started in the physician assistant program at UC-Davis. His surgical rotation is scheduled for the time of our 20th reunion so we’ll just have to hope he can schedule his way back east. Yinka is the store team leader for Whole Foods marker in Palo Alto. … Amy Page Oberg reports with equal amounts of amazement and resignation that the departure of her oldest son for college this fall has forced her to reconsider her conception of herself as perpetually 29. With another five kids “hot on his heels,” Amy surely has lots of experience to bring to bear on her new role on the Barrington School Committee. For her “day job,” Amy is an attorney doing tax planning/business. … Chris and Kelley Osgood Platt write from the Great North­west, where they live with sons Colin, 11, and Andrew, 14. Chris is a sales engineer with ADE, and Kelley is treasurer of Freightliner Corporation, where they’ve discovered that semiconductor-capital equipment and the “rusty forest” (as Freightliner’s big trucks are known) are counter-cyclical industries. They report that in the 1998 Maine Congressional race, Jon Resman ’77 gained national support from the Republican Party, although ultimately he was not elected. Having been back to the campus recently, they were amazed at Colby’s growth, while at the same time they “failed to impress the next generation”—an experience that I imagine many of us have had. … Tom Marlatt is in his third year at Reed College in Portland, Ore., where he is associate dean of admission. After chairing the Colby campaign in Portland last winter, he is looking forward to the class’s 20th reunion. Tom: to answer your question (and Johanna’s) about where Derwood, Md., is, it’s a tiny little piece of the D.C. metro area, tucked in between Rockville and Gaithersburg, if that means anything to you. You can also ask Mimi Brodsky Kress, who knows her way around this turf. … Glenn Riger has taken a big leap, leaving his big company position at Safeguard Sciences to form a new venture fund called Cross Atlantic Technology Fund. And crossing the Atlantic he is, with one partner in Dublin and another in London, both of whom he visits monthly to look for into technology companies. Glenn’s wife, Tami, and their kids, Katy, 9, and Grant, 6, are excited about returning to Colby for the 20th. Glenn ran into Dan Berger at a technology conference in San Francisco and still sees Jim Dissdoro every couple of years as Jim hops around the world (at present in British Columbia with his wife and two sons) working for Coca-Cola. … Congratulations to Barry ’81, and Johanna Rich Tesman, who have a new baby girl, Lucy Rose, under the watchful care of big sister Emma Victoria, 8, as well as Mom and Dad. Johanna is a child psychologist in Harris­burg, Pa., at the Polyclinic Hospital. Barry is associate professor of mathematics at Dickinson College in Carlisle. Johanna saw a number of Colby friends while vacationing in New England last summer, including Ellen Mercer Papera and her three daughters, Lauren Dustin
NEWSMAKERS

Jan Follansbee Binda '80 has been named executive director of the New England Council of the American Electronics Association, the nation's largest high-tech trade group representing almost 3,000 U.S.-based companies. Daniel J. O'Halloran '80 was recently featured in a Maine Times article for his purchase of Boothby and Bartlett Insurance Agency in Waterville, Maine. Boothby and Bartlett pride itself on a "dignified blend of the professional and folksy...a reassuring authority with a familiar face," said O'Halloran, whose father, Arthur "Red" O'Halloran '50, has been vice president of the company since 1956. Local newspapers recently featured Rangeley, Maine, artist Pamela Ellis '81, who has been awarded several prizes for her children's portraits and small, realistic watercolor landscapes. "We live in the Garden of Eden. One just has to look," Ellis told the Franklin Journal. U.S. Cellular, the nation's 11th-largest wireless carrier, selected Nancy Marshall Communications of Kingfield, Maine, to lead their public relations strategies in Maine. The Kingfield-based firm, one of the state's few specialized media marketing agencies, is headed by Nancy Briggs Marshall '82 and her husband, Jay. Hartford Life, Inc., the nation's third-largest life insurance group, recently announced that David M. Znamierowski '82, senior vice president and director of life investment strategy, has been promoted to chief investment officer. Susan Sheehan Schwemer '83 is the new head of the Great Salt Lake chapter of the American Red Cross. This organization has touched many generations with compassion," she said in a Deseret News feature, explaining how the help given to her German grandmother and grandfather, a German soldier in World War II, motivated her career path. The board of education of Connecticut's Rocky Hill School District selected Sheryl Larson Mortensen '85, a second grade teacher at West Hill School, as Teacher of the Year. The Greenfield, Mass., Recorder featured Paula L. King '86 after King was named one of the eight female members of the 1999 U.S. Climbing Team. "It's a vertical chess game," she said of rock climbing. "You're not just thinking one move, but a few moves ahead." Newspapers all across New England last fall wrote up one of the Internet's top-rated Web sites, Clifford A. Sharples '86's Garden.com, where customers can get all the dirt on gardening and gardening products. In Fortune magazine, the company was ranked as the Web's "best site, bar none." N. Scott Bates '87, director of business development for Tushman Construction Corporation of New England, was named 1999 Marketing Executive of the Year by the Boston chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. Bates was honored for his contribution to the success of his firm in marketing, client development and public relations.

MILESTONES

Marriages: Sandra L. Demmler '83 to Ronald P. D'Amico in East Greenwich, R.I. ... Sylvester H. "Buster" Clegg '85 to Jennifer Annese in Barrington, R.I. ... David H. Resnicoff '85 to Alicia M. Strohl in Jackson, N.H. ... Peter B. Blau '87 to Cristina V. Coletta in Boston, Mass. ... Susan L. Whittum '87 to Michael S. Obar in Portland, Maine. ... Sara E. Dickinson '88 to James W. Taylor in Boston, Mass. ... Karen M. Reilly '88 to Kevin J. Quirk in Centerville, Mass. ... David M. Rosen '88 to Donna K. Axel in Clifton Park, N.Y. ... Helen D. Walker '88 to Mark L. LaPointe in Portland, Maine. ... Robert H. Erdmann '89 to Shannon A. O'Brien in New Canaan, Conn. ... Rocco D. Genovese '89 to Julia R. Ix in Greenwich, Conn. ... Peter J. O'Toole '89 to Eve M. Maldonado in Washington, D.C. ... Desiree M. Pullen '89 to Robert W. Merritt in North Windham, Maine.

Births: A daughter, Sadie Bolger, to David '81 and Amy Haselton Bolger '81. ... A son, Robin Jeffery Hartzell, to Jane C. Hartzell '81. ... A son, Eric Stephen Trimble, to Andrea Koumjan and Stephen G. Trimble '82. ... A daughter, Patricia Hurley, to Stephen and Nancy Pratt Hurley '83. ... A son, Christopher Reardon, to George and Sarah Chapin Reardon '84. ... A son, Jacob "Jack" Miles, to Andrea and Elliot A. Kolody '85. ... A daughter, Mackenzie Charlotte Conti, to Lorena and James D. Conti '86. ... A daughter, Margaret Duffy, to Richard and Deborah Perricone Duffy '86. ... A son, Camden Parker, to Heather and Christopher S. Parker '86. ... A son, Liam Thomas Burke, to Paul '87 and Leslie Chin Burke '87. ... A son, Dylan Quirk, to Vincent III '87 and Tamson Wolfe Quirk '87. ... Twins, Elizabeth and Rebecca Wessman, to John and Marianne MacDonald Wessman '87. ... A son, Alexander Mario Cameron, to Lisa and Michael S. Cameron '89. ... A son, Michael Card, to Robert and Jean Moriarty Card '89. ... A daughter, Gladys Valeryevna Usova, to Valeri Usova and Maria Douglass '89.

and their daughter, Akilah, 5, spent 10 months in the highlands of Scotland, where she was working on a population viability study on the northernmost population of bottlenose dolphins. Jack did the transatlantic commute as often as he could. Carol says it was very interesting work and quite a change from New Mexico to live by the sea where the land is green. . . . Jean Siddal-Bensson is working on her medical degree at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. She and her husband, Steve, have four children: Anne, 14, Andrew, 12, Mara, 11, and James, 9. They also have two dogs, Abbey and Rose. They live in Attleboro, Mass. . . . I saw Alex Andrews (aka Christy Gauss) last October at my house for our annual cider-making party. She and her husband, Dave, have two sons and live on Lake Boom in Hudson, Mass. Alex is at home full time with the boys but still finds time to do her favorite pastime, gardening. Dave recently joined Concord Communications in Marlboro, Mass., after having been with Banyan for many years. . . . Please feel free to e-mail me with any news about classmates. What did you do for the millennium? I haven't heard from many people and am afraid our columns are going to get shorter and shorter, so please e-mail (beth.wilson@westgroup.com) soon!—Beth Pniewski Wilson

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It's post-Thanksgiving, pre-New Year as I write this, and everyone must be busy with holiday plans. I know that nobody is out shoveling snow anywhere! I'm sure that by the time you're reading this, we will have had plenty of winter weather. . . . The news is brief. Paul Maier sends in an update on an addition to his family. Paige Kathryn was born October 18, 1999. Paige, brother Kal (who continues to progress with his skating!) and mom Jane are doing well. Paul continues to keep in touch with Tom Dougherty and family in Rogers, Ark. They spent Memorial Day weekend in St. Louis—the halfway point for both families. The annual Jeton (Marc)/Schwartz (Jon)/Maier reunion was scheduled for February in Maine for the ski trip at Sunday River. A big event this year, as everyone is nearing their 40th. A note from Paul to Grog: call me; I worked with a guy who worked with you at UST. . . . That's all for now. Don't be shy about writing in and letting us know what you're doing or not doing these days!—Mimi H. Rasmussen

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Hi, everyone. Please keep me posted. You can e-mail me (classnews1980@colby.edu) or mail your latest information to me at 24 Easy Street, Mount Desert, Maine 04663. . . . —Sally Lovegren Merchant

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Hello to everyone. A quick reminder to drop me a line so I can share with our classmates. I'm very easy to get hold of on the Web. . . . Marie Joyce Fletcher wrote while in the process of moving from Jupiter, Fla., to Loveland Colo., with her husband, Walt, and their daughter, Amber. Marie reported that she's primarily a stay-at-home mom but was also the secretary to the board of North Palm Beach Heights Water Control District. Her husband has relocated his painting business; anyone looking for a good painting contractor in the Loveland-Fort Collins area should contact them at Cold Star Painting. . . . Another classmate writes from Boulder, Colo., to bring us up to date. Dieter Weber and his wife, Joan Ray '85, have a little boy, Alexander Baxter Ray-Weber, who has done a lot of traveling and camping in his short life. Dieter is a software engineer working for Compaq Inc., a company that builds Internet routers and virtual private networking (VPN) products. Joan is also working in the computer industry as a consultant creating Web designs. Although they are enjoying Colorado, they still have strong ties to Maine as both of their families are there. Dieter reports he's in touch with Dave Hill and his wife, who are living in the Washington, D.C., area (Rockville, Md.) and have a little boy named Zachary. . . . Another classmate is doing a big move: Cathy Bischoff Lawrence is moving from London to Sydney, Australia, while her husband, Scott, begins attending the Australian Graduate School of Management in February. While in London Cathy traveled with her husband throughout the U.K. and Europe. Now she's hoping she can get permission to work in Australia. . . . Sam Stanley and his wife have returned to live in their hometown, Bellbrook, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton. Sam is working for Reason Public Policy Institute, a libertarian public policy think tank based in Los Angeles. He was promoted to deputy director last spring and now supervises the production process for all their policy studies. Being almost bi-coastal, Sam is doing much more traveling but has had time to turn his kids (6 and 4) on to the thrill of roller coasters, airplanes and other more mundane activities like the zoo. Sam welcomes e-mail at stailey@compuserve.com. . . . Kenny Epstein and his wife, Wendy (Howard '85), wrote to announce the birth of their third child, Sophie Rose, born August 12, 1999. She joins Lila, 8, and Jacob, 5. Kenny and his family are living in Westport, Conn., and Kenny has been working at Credit Suisse First Boston since July 1998 in the equity sales area, with a focus on technology stocks. The Epsteins would love to hear from any old friends in the New York area. . . . Marian Leeburger-Mahl shared a quick update. She has two kids and was named chairman of undegraduate intelligence studies at American Military, where she is teaching part time. She is still working for the Department of Defense full time. . . . The Portland Business Monthly announced in August 1999 that Kitty Wilbur has joined Burgess Advertising & Associates, a Portland ad agency and PR firm. She is an associate creative director. . . . I leave you on a sad note this quarter. Charlie Tenny passed away on December 13, 1999, and a memorial service was held for him on
In 1997 Lynn Brunelle ’85 was senior editor and ghostwriter of children’s books for Workman Publishing Company in New York City. Less than a year later she was holding an Emmy for Outstanding Writing for a Children’s Television Series, which she won as head writer for *Bill Nye the Science Guy*.

“I'd seen Bill Nye doing on TV what I’m doing in books,” said Brunelle, who has written about 30 children’s books all told, including several for Scientific American and five for the Discovery Channel on subjects ranging from bacteria to volcanoes.

The Nye show, she says, was funny, fast paced and had a frantic back-and-forth quality that hooks kids and “connects science with all sorts of other things.” Solidly grounded with her Colby majors in biology and English, four years of teaching in a middle school, an M.A. in art history and six years of writing about science for kids, Brunelle thought her background was “perfect for getting that stuff across. My grand scheme was to connect everything—current science, history, social studies—with art,” she said.

Three weeks after contacting the Nye show, she was on the set in Seattle “watching Bill say words I’d written—it was surreal,” Brunelle said. She deemed Nye, whose own science work is in fluid dynamics, an enthusiastic, charming actor in front of the camera.

Brunelle’s Emmy for writing—“There’s my English background,” she said—left her fearful that somebody would say, “Sorry, we made a mistake” and take away the statue. Instead, she won a second Emmy in 1999 for the Outstanding Children’s Series when *Bill Nye the Science Guy* beat out *Sesame Street*.

Production of the Nye show ended in February 1999, and Brunelle began freelance work on a series of books on science experiments with water and magnets for Somerville House Books in Toronto and on a series for all age groups for the Gymboree chain of stores. Back from a honeymoon in Venice following her marriage last fall to Keith Uyekawa, she also reviews toys for Amazon.com and writes on science in the natural world for *Kids Contact* magazine. She’s even found time to work on a novel aimed at kids ages 10-14.

Her major project, however, involves combining books and TV. With two others from the Nye show she founded Big Head Entertainment to produce *Brain Quest*, a sort of *Jeopardy!* for kids. Based on questions and answers for first through eighth graders, she says, the show is “straightforward and simple in a challenging way.” They planned to shoot the pilot this April.

At the annual television convention in New Orleans recently, Brunelle met with executives from Warner Brothers, Fox, Discovery, Nickelodeon and Children’s Television Workshop “to start the buzz over *Brain Quest*. I felt like quite the small fish in the mighty ocean of the entertainment industry—maybe even a protozoan,” she said.

All along, Brunelle says, she has been encouraged to head to Los Angeles and write for sitcoms, but she declines. “I’ve got this thing about making good TV for kids. TV is such an amazing, powerful tool. It can teach kids so much,” she said. “*The Simpsons* is producing a generation of non-achievers. We want to come across as ‘it’s cool to be smart!’”

—Robert Gillespie
December 29. I’m sure we all send our thoughts and prayers out to his family and friends. In honor of Charlie, remember to let your friends and family know you love them. Keep in touch.

—Cynthia M. Muliken-Lazzara

85 If it wasn’t for the phone call of Barbara Wilkes Sheehan, there wouldn’t be much of a column, for I only received one letter. So a big thanks to Barb, who had the following to report... Robbie Baldwin and wife Betty have a baby girl called Ella Stafford Baldwin. They live in Verona, Maine. Paul Doyle called Barbara and is reported to have said, “miracles do happen, and I’m about to share one with you.” The most eligible bachelor will be relinquishing his title this summer: Paul is engaged to be married! Unfortunately I do not have the lucky woman’s name. . . . Kim Glendon Gertschow and hub Greg live in Swamps, Mass., with their daughter, Dana, 5. Lauren Russo Chocholak and her family moved to Florida, where her husband took a new position. . . . Paul Burns and his wife have a baby, born in May 1999, named Alexandra Jamb Burns, and Paul is already teaching her how to rock climb in their backyard in Brunswick, Maine. Both Paul and his wife are practicing medicine in the greater Portland area. . . . Beth Tutunjian got married Thanksgiving weekend, and she and her husband are residing in Providence, R.I. Paul Burns was a member of the wedding party; also in attendance was Mitch Walcicowicz. . . . Andy Sheehan and a Colby contingent (former and present runners) ran in a 27-hour, 171-mile relay in Cape Breton last Memorial Day weekend under the professional guidance of Coach Jim Wescott, who also ran one of the legs. Kate Lucier O’Neil left her position as investment consultant at Cambridge Associates, where she worked with Colby’s Investment Committee to focus on the venture capital and buyout industries as a partner at Flag Venture Management. Kate continues to enjoy the challenge of juggling a part-time career with full-time motherhood! . . . An e-mail last spring (it was mislaid at Colby) from Tom Claytor reported that he had made it to Bangkok, Thailand, on his (so far) eight-year bush pilot odyssey. He figures it was about the 60th country on his zigzagging trip back in the general direction of the States. George Hooker ’65, who sent this news, found Tom sitting at the head table of an American Chamber of Commerce lunch meeting. Later, after Tom had exercised a few ponies at the local polo club and talked about his adventures in Bhutan, Greenland, Namibia and other far-flung destinations, they shared reminiscences about respective life and times at Colby. Tom is on e-mail (ushpilot@net.com), and descriptions of his adventures can be found on his Web page (www.claytor.com) . . . I implore all of you to respond by e-mail (yes, Colby has given us correspondents e-mail addresses) or by sending me the card inserted into your Colby magazine. I know change is difficult and you no longer receive the questionnaires by mail, but my (or our new class correspondent’s) long-distance phone bill will be astronomical if you don’t take the initiative to contact one of us. Personally, I’m endorsing Barbara Wilkes Sheehan as our new class correspondent, but she’s hesitant to take on the commitment of a five-year term. Anybody out there willing to split the term with her? Also, those of you who know Barb, please talk her into using her flare with a pen and sharp wit to keep us all informed of what’s going on in everyone’s lives.

—Barbara Knox Autran

86 Okay, I’ve got exactly seven pieces of mail here from you guys, one of which was sent to me by Lalynt Kenyon in July 1999 but got lost in the shuffle of disarray that is my desk (sorry, Lalynt). Three were forwarded to me by Colby and are all from September 1999, and one is a response to my old class questionnaire that is no longer even mailed out. See why I have to whine and nag at you all the time? Put this magazine down right now, go to your computer and send me an e-mail about yourself. Otherwise, I’m going to have to start making things up about you. It’s as simple as that. . . . Okay, so here’s Lalynt’s news. She and her husband, Norman, and their son, Max, 3, live in New York City, where Lalynt is a director of high yield at Barclays Capital, the U.S. division of Barclays Bank PLC. She keeps in touch with Gage Foster Woodward, who reports on the life of a Boulder, Colo., husband Rob and their son, Luc, 5. Lalynt promised me she would “try not to make your news out faster” . . . Jeanne Choquette Radvanyi is also living in New York, where she is devoting her time to taking care of daughter Rachel, who was born in September. Jeanne was formerly with Andersen Consulting, and her husband, David, is an associate partner there as well. Jeanne also wrote, “I think this is the first time I have ever submitted something!” Make it a habit, Jeanne. . . . Since graduating from Colby, David Watson has lived in Brazil, Florida, Mexico and New Jersey. He was employed by Bestfoods in 1991, and in June 1999 he was transferred to Bolivia, where he is general manager and president of the Bestfoods affiliate there. He says that both the work and the opportunity to live in South America are great experiences. He and his wife, Adriana, an ecologist, have a son, Dylan, 5, and a daughter, Amanda, 1. David writes, “I’m interested in hearing more about our class and their endeavors.” Me, too, Dave. . . . Egads! I got an actual phone call from Peter Solomon in December. I thought he had some good gossip to share about a classmate, but it turned out he was just inquiring about the next deadline. He reports that he and wife Gina have a new daughter, Kell, who was born in March 1999. She joins brother Will, 3, Peter left his position with BankBoston in July 1998 and with Jeff Packman ’88 co-founded Imagination Works, a creative play and learning center for young children in Natick, Mass. They opened the doors in January and invite anyone who’s in the area to stop by and bring the kids. Find out more at www.imaginationworks.com. Peter, you owe me a call. . . . Sheri Worthen Christianson has also changed careers, twice. After 13 years as a research assistant at the University of Minnesota, she got her K-8 teaching certificate, but before she found a teaching position she and her husband, Greg, had a son, Devin, now almost 2. Sheri says she is now very happy and fulfilled as a mom and homemaker. They live in Seal Cove, Maine. Keep me posted on any new changes, Sheri. . . . Dan Shiffman has joined the faculty of Berry College as an assistant professor of rhetoric and writing. He and his wife, Jessica, live in Rome, Ga., with their two children, Isaac and Emma. I got this from Colby, Dan, so please let me know if you find anything wrong. . . . Robert Loynd, a native of the Greater Boston area, is now a major in the U.S. Marines, recently reported for duty at Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Oak Harbor, Wash. Bob, write and tell me about the cool stuff you’re flying . . . Finally, I have a baby announcement generated by the Alumni Relations Office: Brian and Linda Michaud have a son, Quinn, in July 1999. . . . Okay, that’s it. Outta news. Look forward to hearing from you!”

—Wendy Lapham Russ

87 Hi to all. My last column was a leftover portion of a previous column, so I’m sorry if it didn’t make much sense! . . . Karen Czuchry has been living for the last three years in Munich, where she works for Siemens in the info and comm network division. Karen says, “I can imagine it was quite an adjustment. First I had to learn the language and make new friends. The easy part was the new foods, the holidays and the biergartens!” She’s been doing lots of traveling, as other countries are so close. . . . Brad Fay recently relocated from Connecticut to Belle Meade, N.J., with his wife, Diane, Brendan, 5, and Allison, 3, to a “new” circa 1840 farmhouse. Brad manages the public opinion poll business for Roper Starch Worldwide. They recently published polls on everything from “women and stress” to “sex after 60” in the post-Viagra age (these polls were not related!) . . . Aimee Good has settled into a new life in N.Y.C. after a four-month residency at The Irish Museum of Modern Art in Dublin. She married Josh Margolis on her parents’ farm in Maine last August in a crop circle cut in an outfield with beautiful views of Canada. They celebrated with Hannah Howland Judson, Todd Bishop, Marcus Ratliff, Bill Nicholas ’86, Julie Smith and Tim Oakes ’86 and Tricia Curry Glass ’86. . . . Thanks to the following who responded to my e-mail request for updates. Tanya Pinder is currently living in northern Virginia and teaching English as a second language at a boys’ school. She’s also starting a new business ven-

—Lisa Stoddard

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And is an absolute blast." David's producing commercials, and his wife, Lauren, is a screenwriter in Los Angeles. ... Congrats to Peter Blau on his September wedding to Cristina Coletta. According to a newspaper clipping, Peter is CFO for an Internet company in Cambridge, Cristina is an attorney, and they were married in Boston. ... In the Camden Herald, I read that Andrew Anderson-Bell was part of a two-person show last summer at the Muse Gallery in Rockport. He was showing his original sculptural compositions made from antique wood blocks of printer's type. Andrew went to the R.I. School of Design after Colby. ... And lastly, who would like to design our class Web page? Let me know. First one to e-mail gets the honor! —Jane Nicol Manuel

88 Greetings. Class of '88 have been incredibly busy lately and missed the last column deadline. My first. Big apology. I was trying my best never to miss one, but that's been tough lately. New job with Deutsch, Inc.—not the bank, the advertising agency. Lots of fun there and in between. Still enjoying N.Y.C. but some days yearn for Maine frost, open terrain and a calm normal pace of life. What's that again? ... Official announcement: spoke with Meg Bernier '81 in the Alumni Office, and she informed me that our class needs a new class president. (Big thank you to Toby Bell, who served for years!) Any takers? Hey, I know there's no need for resume building anymore. But it's a nice way to give back to your class and Colby. Meg asked me for some suggestions—Mary Federle Porter sprang to mind until I heard she and her husband have added twins to their brood of three-five kids! (Big congrats, Mary!) Now that's a good excuse to bail on the job. So, if you can't think of a legitimate reason, I implore you to consider the position. The president of the class is responsible for chairing and/or appointing a reunion committee to organize the next class reunion, helping to plan the reunion program and presiding at class meetings and the class reunion dinner. The president is responsible for appointing new officers when a position becomes vacant at any time during the term. The president may be called upon to represent the class at College functions or for other alumni programs. Additionally, she/he is responsible for working with the annual giving office in the selection of a class agent. (How about you, Mark Wylie?) Interested parties, call Meg in the Alumni Office. ... The news—well, I am not getting much from you all lately. I will share what I have received as long as you promise to write—especially those that we haven't heard from in years. I know that Helen Walker (aka Nell) got hitched to Mark LaPonte. Unfortunately, I couldn't make it, but I hear the Maine November wedding was quite an affair, with many Colby friends in attendance. Heard some strange rumor about Nell and candle fire on the altar, but I'll have to get the scoop and fill you in next round. ... Chris Patterson, who married Elizabeth Hutter in June, now resides in Cambridge, Mass., and works for Arthur Anderson. ... Nina Colliou Wilson keeps busy as a full-time mom in Wenham, Mass., with son Gardner, 2, and baby girl Tookie (love the name, Nina?). She reports that Margaret Schafer is in N.Y.C. and working for ABC Sports (mostly football and golf) and that Laurie Meehan Reed lives in Cumberland, Maine, with her two children. ... Kate Walker recently became a homeowner in Littleton, Colo., nearly two miles from Columbine H.S. As a middle school counselor, Kate reports that during this difficult year she "realized how vital my job is. I am totally committed to my profession as I love making a difference for kids." Knowing Kate, I bet she's been a source of strength and comfort to many children and families. She recently visited Lorin Haugh Prattley in Connecticut, where they celebrated the first birthday of Lorin's son, Ben. ... Susan Zimmerman Laidlow and husband Michael married in September '96, with Colby friends abounding: Guy and Amy Lumbard Holbrook, Karen Hentz Merriam, Mary Jane Carty Brown, Kathleen Lowney '87 and Louisa Bell Paushrer '87. Suzie now lives in Hanover, N.H., where she is a postdoctoral fellow and Mike is a medical student at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital. ... Julie Karas, a physical therapist/clinical supervisor for Olympus Healthcare in Warren, R.I., is working on her M.B.A., just bought a house with an ocean view and still plays softball with Mary McHugh and Ellen Meigs. ... After completing his residency in otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat), Dr. William Kinney is an assistant professor at the University of Missouri. William seems happy and busy with wife Birgit, kids William Jr. and Sarah and dog Colby! ... Matt Kennedy recently got his M.B.A. from Babson College in Boston; Rob Travis graduated in the class as well. He reports that Allyn Emery lives in California and that Rich Hussey '89 has three kids, a new house in Maine and a thriving family business! ... Peter Quill works as director of strategic marketing for Western Digital Corp. (hard disk computer manufacturer) in Irvine, Calif. He's been married to Chandos for four years, and they reside in the hills of Dana Point Harbor with two golden retrievers, Marley and Mickey, and a cat named Max. ... David and Leslie Migliaccio Mitchell are happy in Barrington, R.I., with three girls and busy schedules. Leslie's a full-time mom and has her own hand-painted furniture business, and David is a V7/senior lender for Fleet Leasing Corp. They have enjoyed vacations in Kennebunk, Maine, and hope to find a permanent summer getaway there sometime soon. ... That's the new to date. If you've submitted news and don't see it, it has fallen into my new job—new e-mail—lost files "black hole." Please write again (love the e-mail) and keep the news coming.

—Lauren Frazza
Got an e-mail from Melinda Pittis, who reports that she spent the summer as a teacher research fellow at New York Medical College’s department of physiology. During her fellowship, she worked with a team researching different aspects of cardiovascular functioning and medications for heart failure. Melinda also got engaged this summer, so it was a busy summer for her! She and fiancé Michael are planning a July 2000 wedding. Rocky Genovese not only got married last summer, to Julie fx, he also graduated with his M.B.A. from Wharton. Congrats, Rocky. According to the paper, Rob Erdmann was married in September ’99 to Shannon O’Brian. Those of you who visit the class home page know that Andrew (Marty) Dodge keeps busy, but you may not know that one of his new duties is state chairman of the Maine Young Republicans. Dave Wehr got his picture in the E. Greenwich, R.I., paper this summer, along with an article about his business, NicheNET, which helps nonprofits raise money through an on-line shopping service. Dave also runs Wehr Industries in Warwick, R.I. In other business news, Dave Losier recently joined the business litigation and white-collar criminal defense group at Burns & Levinson LLP in Boston. That is the sum of the “new” news I’ve received since the last column, so I’m forced to report “old” news that Deb Greene received before she passed the reins to me. I apologize if any of this is really out of date. (If you all don’t send me some updates, I’ll be forced to write about stuff that happened in 1996.) John Semple was “busy” traveling the world on a motorcycle. He wrote from the Czech Republic that he has been traveling for three years, but he thought he might return to the U.S. before 2000. Laura Wood moved from San Fran to London last year. She also got married to Tom McKeever, whom she met playing co-ed football. Brett and Leslie Norton Rankin attended the ceremony at a castle in the English countryside. Joe Summerill is working as an attorney at the Department of Justice in D.C. He and his partner, John Coker, live in Maryland, where they presumably spend a lot of time trying to keep their Jack Russell terrier puppy from digging into China through their back yard. Maria Vallis Wing wrote to say that Ethan (Zeke) received his M.B.A. from the University of Washington in June ’99. Congrats, Zeke. Sarah Maddox Rogers moved with husband Peter from London to L.A., and shortly thereafter gave birth to Lily and Joseph. The twins join sister Hannah, and all are enjoying the weather in Southern California. Tucker Offut reports that he got engaged to Hanneke Bosweister in August ’98 on Block Island. Dawna Zajac Perez and husband David are expecting the birth of their first son in November ’98. She said she would love to talk with anyone who faced the dilemma of whether to return to work full time after a baby's arrival or stay at home and work part time. Shelley Horton Olson wrote last fall to report that she and husband Brad welcomed Zachary Ryan on October 20, 1998. Zachary joins two confused cats at home. Before Zachary's birth, Shelley and Brad took what looks like a marvelous cruise to Alaska. Ogden Timpson reported that he loves his job at Advest Securities in Maine and that he loves being a dad. He and his wife, Frances, have one son, John, and were expecting baby #2 in August '99. Mark Sieneski and his wife, Ellen, recently bought a house in Ridgefield, Conn. They have two daughters, Emma and Alison.

As the days leading up to our 10th reunion dwindle, I have been doing some scouting to discover exactly what you all most want to do on the fateful weekend. For those of you who haven’t subscribed to the Colby Web site with an up-to-date e-mail address and missed my email, I asked people to let me know: 1) what you would most like to do during our reunion weekend, 2) the three people you would most like to see, and 3) who’s whaffing about whether to go so we can give them one good reason to make the trip. Here are some of the replies I received. Roman Atanza is sincerely hoping to make it back to Mayflower Hill in June, although it might be hard because he’s recently started a new job. He is working with Cemex, a multinational cement manufacturer, and was in Mexico last winter and Texas this spring; he expects to travel on to Venezuela and Spain before returning to Manila in August. The three people he would most like to see at reunion are Sean Pratt, Jimmy Reynolds and Holly Peirce. I heard separately from Holly (via snail mail) that she married Tom Kelly in a tropical wedding ceremony in Islamorada, Fla., in April of last year. They now live in Nicosia, Cyprus. Tom is the assistant public affairs officer, and Holly is the bicommunal coordinator at the U.S. Embassy, where they hosted two Colby students during Jan Plan. Holly also sent along a wedding photo, and although the magazine no longer prints wedding pictures, we can scan them and put them on the class Web site. Logon to http://www.colby.edu/classof/1990/main.htm to see pictures of the recent weddings of Holly and Tom of Sara Hanson and Tom Cook, who got married in October 1998 in Seattle, Wash. They are currently living in Denver, Colo., where Sara works for Janus, a mutual funds company, and Tom works for Tectonic Management, an architecture/design/construction company. They live close to Sam and Sarah Brown Jones and Laney Brown and Tom Shyka ’89. Sara and Tom try to get out to the mountains as often as possible, in between working on their new house, working and going to school. Melanie Brockway is still working at Bingham Dana LLP in Boston and recently bought a house in Weymouth, Mass. She replied to my e-mail to say that she 1) wants to “help a certain Webmaster paint the water tower, as I somehow...
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missed out on it the first time around”; 2) “would most like to see Karin Killmer Kurry and Wendy Naynerski Morrison, “as our sporadic e-mailing is just not the same as sharing a dorm room”‘; and 3) offers the following reasons to make the trip: “other than the obvious reasons of seeing old friends and checking out all of the changes on Mayflower Hill, when was the last time any of us had a Big G’s sandwich?” Hear, hear, Melanie—someone get that woman a Foghorn Leghorn! Melanie also writes that John Kinsley and Beth Hermanson ’93 have gotten engaged and are planning a September wedding. No word on whether Wendy Naynerski Morrison will be able to make it to campus for reunion, as she and her husband, Mark, were expecting a second baby girl in February. They are now living in St. Mary, Pa., with their 18-month-old daughter, Madeline. . . . Thanks for the news, Melanie, and thanks to those of you who replied to my reunion questions. To get more (and more up-to-date!) reunion news, be sure to log onto the class Web site and make sure that we have a current e-mail address for you, as we will be sending out more messages as the date draws near. . . . Kelly Cogan Champy sent me an e-mail message to let me know that she is living in Cambridge, Mass., and working for Thomson Financial in Boston, with AurEx Corporation. They focus on straight-through processing for the trading services portion of the financial industry. (“Bassett would be so proud of me!” Kelly jokes.) She works with several Colby grads Jess Butler ’91, Jay Stabile ’89 and Tom Donovan ’91—and sees Mya-Lisa King fairly often. Mya-Lisa is working for Pfizer and has a daughter, 2-year-old Tessa. Kelly and Mya-Lisa spent some time with Susan Kachen Oubari last summer. Susan and her husband, Fadi, are living in Paris with their two children, Alex and Laetitia. Kelly also saw Kristen Pettersen when she came back east for a visit—Kristen has been living in Anchorage, where she is an attorney for Dillon & Findley. Not one to miss out, Danica Fuglestad hopped a flight to Boston from Atlanta, where she is working in marketing for Coca-Cola. The intrepid threesome drove to Burlington, Vt., to visit Kristin Fryling ’91, who is teaching Spanish in a middle school there. It was quite the road trip, and Kelly supposes that next it will be their turn to go visit Kristen in Alaska! . . . Erin Coyle wrote to say that she got married last April at the Harvard Club in Boston to John Giesser. John is CEO of National Energy Choice, and Erin teaches English at Bedford High School. Nicole Theriault, Bridget Connelly Ljungholm and Lisa Livens were bridesmaids. At the time, Bridget was six months pregnant with her third child, a son. Doug Belkin traveled to the Boston wedding from Florida, where he is working as a reporter for the Palm Beach Post. Doug covers the “religion beat” for the Post and writes about religious, ethical and spiritual issues. He began his journalism career working for weekly newspapers in Boston before moving to Philadelphia, where he worked for two years for the
Inquirer. . . . Sally Richards married Michael Lehr in Simsbury, Conn., last July. They are living in Watertown, Mass., where Sally is teaching seventh grade social studies and loves the challenge of dealing with "12 hormonally challenged" teenagers. . . . Last May Mark Smith and his wife, Patty, had a baby boy, Kyle Patrick, and they now know he will be a hockey player but haven't decided on what position he will play (Jim Reduto is betting the little tyke will be a goalie). . . . Thanks to all of you for all the news, and I'm looking forward to seeing you in June!

—Laura Senier

92 Amy Selinger married Mark Elefante this past August. Amy received a master's degree in education from Harvard and now teaches history at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. Mark is an associate at the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray. . . . Also married in August were Matt Nerney and Laura Fogarty. Matt is working for the Aberdeen Group, and Amy is at Management Sciences for Health, both in Boston. . . . Alec Haavik recently earned a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. . . . JC Klick graduated from UMass Medical School and is interning in anesthesiology at Metro West Hospital in Framingham. He's also studying critical care at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. . . . Drew and Jennifer Coffin Hoyt had their first baby this past June. Jessica Lee Hoyt and parents are all doing fine and living in Foxboro, Mass. . . . John Olson and his wife, Erin, also had a baby girl recently. Chloë Elizabeth now resides with her parents in Portland, Maine, along with a dog, Casey, and an African gray parrot named Marley. John is the manager of technical support services for SCC, a software development company based in Portland that develops contract management solutions for the pharmaceutical industry. He recently met up with George Markell, who is living in Brookline, Mass., and working as a software developer at Fidelity in Boston. . . . Continuing with the baby news . . . Lisa Churchill Dickson writes that she and husband Stephen are now the proud parents of a baby boy, Mitchell, born on 9/9/99 (great birthday or what?), and all are doing well. Stephen finished his Ph.D. in marine geology last spring so the family had a lot to celebrate last holiday season. . . . Peter Andrews graduated from Dickinson School of Law and is now an associate at a Philadelphia, Pa., law firm that specializes in defense litigation. . . . Since I'm short of news from all of you, I'll include news from my own. After 11 years of being gone (I include Colby years in that count), I've moved back to Massachusetts, where I grew up. My company offered me a transfer last spring, so John and I took the offer. The timing couldn't have been better for John—he quit his job, spent the summer working on his golf game and his tan and then started with a marketing company in October. Now we're enjoying being around family and old friends again. My company is headquartered in New Jersey, so I'm back frequently enough to see friends in N.Y.C. All in all, it's the best of both worlds. . . . I hope everyone has had a happy and safe New Year and that the new millennium is off to a good start for all of you. Now please write or e-mail with news so that I don't have to babble on.

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

93 Hello everyone and happy millennium! I just want to take a minute to explain to you all the new correspondence system. You now have the ability to contact me in a variety of ways via e-mail (using either bcurran@sbg.com or classnews1993@alum.colby.edu), via the insert in your issue of the Colby magazine or via the good old-fashioned pony express (note my address in the list of correspondents). You will no longer be receiving a newsletter prompting you to write—so I am counting on you to be proactive with your correspondence! You can do it, Little Engine! Anyhow, due to the infrequent sending of switchedo, I am a little light on the news this time around: my apologies in advance. . . . Some of our fellow alums are still pursuing their love of sport. Hilary Gehman made the U.S. National Rowing Team this year. She competed in the women's quadruple sculls in the world rowing championships in Ontario in August and finished in fourth place! . . . After a stretch with the Canadian Football League, Len Baker is teaching and coaching football in Smithfield, R.I. . . . Also teaching is Jorma Kurry, who is in the math department at Falmouth (Maine) High School. . . . Amy O'Mara Moore graduated from Suffolk Law School this past summer, and Holly Coxe is a public relations account manager at Hauptman & Partners Communications in Portland, Maine. . . . Peter Caruso, along with the rest of "After Eight," sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Fleet Center in Boston recently before the opening of a Celtics game. . . . "After Eight" is a group of Colby Eight alumni in the New England area who still sing together, both competitively and for fun! . . . John Cully announced his engagement to Philippa Edwards while they were vacationing recently in France. A fall '00 wedding is expected! . . . Chris Richards and Kelly Berner are engaged and will be married in Newport, R.I., in June '00. . . . Scott Greenfield, who has his M.B.A. from Washington University, married Lisa Cohen in June '99. . . . Mary Fitzgerald and Daniel Olohan were married in October '99. Both Mary and Daniel are lawyers in the Boston area. . . . Karen Beauchesne married Scott Charette in Scarborough, Maine, in November '99. Louise Jelbert was a bridesmaid. . . . Reena Chandra Rajpal got married in a traditional Hindu wedding in August '99. She is working as an epidemiology fellow in the Wisconsin State Division of Public Health. Best wishes to everyone! . . . Zach '94 and Karyl Brewer-Giese are the proud parents of a new son, Drew! . . . Also with happy news of a new family member is Kristen Zilling Kreutzkamp, who gave birth to August Joseph Kreutzkamp IV in October. Congratulations! 

—Beth Curran

94 Jim Reichert is living in Cambridge, Mass., and working at State Street as a credit analyst for a lending group that makes loans to investment companies and mutual funds. . . . Jessie Newman was promoted in October to director of the convention and events department of the Colorado Restaurant Association. She wrote that Heather Eskey is at the Brooklyn School of Law and that Paul White is in the Peace Corps in Honduras. . . . Alex and Kristin Spiller were expecting their first baby in early January 2000. . . . Congratulations to Danielle (Desmarais '92) and David Mostoller, whose son, Lucas James, was born on October 21. Dave earned an M.S. in geology from UMass-Amherst in 1997 and works as a hydrogeologist for Atlantic Geoscience Corporation in Gifford, N.H. He also wrote that he and Danielle are building a house in Alton, N.H. . . . Missy Faser Graham and her husband bought a house in Dover, Mass. . . . Sean Hayes is an institutional position trader at Merrill Lynch. . . . Mike Mullin is also working for Merrill Lynch and recently moved to Denver, Colo. . . . Melissa Wilcox is in her second year at Virginia Theological Seminary. She wrote that she is in formation to become an Episcopal priest and serves a parish as a seminarian in Silver Spring, Md., and would welcome any visitors from Colby. She will be in Jerusalem for three weeks this summer with fellow seminarians and then will travel to Nairobi to do a course at the Maryknoll Institute in African studies. . . . Bruce and Sue Benson Panalilis are living in Medford, Mass., where Bruce should finish his Ph.D. in biology this spring. Sue is a tenured pre-kindergarten teacher in the Chelsea public schools. They wrote that the biggest change in their lives has been the addition of two foster children (actually Bruce's cousins, Michael and Robert), ages 3 and 4. Both were a big hit at the reunion this past summer. Bruce and Sue spent a week in the British Virgin islands on Lorin Knell's sailboat with Dan Demerrit and Doug Hamij '96. . . . Chris Sharpe '94 proposed to Ally Goff last July on top of a mountain in New Hampshire. Chris and Ally are planning an August 2000 wedding in Bedford, N.H. . . . Other engagements include Jeff Cotter and Amy Bowen; Zach Rubin and Kim Kessler, Matt Salah and Sharon Masterson; Sean Devine and Nicole Clavette '95; and Ingrid Kristan and Mark Renzi. . . . Marilé Haylon married David Borden in July 1999. The following attended the wedding: Joe McKenna '93, Sara Ferry, Heather Lounsbury, Rebekah Freeman, Jennifer Walker, Holly Labbe, Melissa Wilcox, John Grady, Sally Zimmerli '93, Tim Seston '93, Dave O'Shea '93, Chris Austin, Carolyn Hart, Eric Johnson '93 and Kim Morrison '90. . . . Devri Byrom is studying for her M.S. in environmental education at Antioch New-
Thompson in N.Y.C., was maid of honor. Also present were CJ Just, a Ph.D. student in history at George Washington University; Bryan Carey, a law student at UConn; Wing Tam, teaching and going to medical school in L.A.; Nick Auffer, exchange student from Caen in '94-'95, teaching English near Lille, France; and Maureen Finn and Eric Schwartz '96, who will be married this coming Memorial Day weekend in a wedding with a Colby '95 bridal party of Julie Rentz; Kim MacDonald, Susan Clerke and myself. Maureen currently works as a family therapist at Solutions for Living. I too am joining the wedding crowd when I marry Joe Ross in August. In other news, the Tunk River Sculpture & Gardens Steuben Gallery featured several sculptures by Jesse Salisbury last summer. . . . Jeff '96 and Amy Pompec Francis (jeffamyfrancis@erols.com) welcomed their first child, Emma, on August 15, 1999. Amy is stay-at-home with Emma as well as teaching one course at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. . . . Alisa Masson is getting her M.B.A. at Yale. . . . Lisa Zorn is getting her M.D. at New York Medical College. . . . Chris Orphanides is getting his master's in environmental studies at Duke. . . . Michelle Wyemura is getting her master's in physical therapy at Northwestern. . . . Tachou Dubuissou (tachoudi@acint.com) recently moved to Porter Square in Cambridge, Mass. She is currently a project manager with a company called Access International, and she reports being able to travel quite a bit, too. She's talked to Jim Zadrozy, who works over at Fidelity. Tachou also noted that Michelle Brumfield is doing well, still teaching in Chicago, and that Heather Johnson Webster, who is out in Seattle with Fred, is currently making amazing efforts to raise money to fight breast cancer. . . . Regina Kruger (rkruger1@sprynet.com) is working on marketing and e-commerce at MasterCard and was looking into joining the alliance and new venture group. . . . Hilary Anderson (okiepipp@aol.com) is living in Phoenix, working in high-tech, and wants to know if there are any other Colby grads out her way. . . . That's all the news for now. By the time you read this, the first Class of '95 reunion will be upon us!  

—Alyssa Falwell

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Congrats to Jon Parker, Mandy Ball and Katie Williams on their recent engagements. . . . Jerrod Deshay, Tom Beedy and Shannon Tracy are in Boston. Deshay moved back from Colorado and is living in Beacon Hill. Beedy is looking for a new job after his stint in Kentucky, and Tracy is transferring from Seton Hall law school to a school in the Boston area. . . . Kristen Wilson is still in Portland, Ore., after finishing a year of leadership with AmeriCorps. She continues to work in environmental education until she can save enough money to go to Nepal. She hangs out with Linsay Cochran and Zoe Kaplan among others. . . . Michael Coyle is stateside after 10 months of living out of a suitcase in swinging London. Four overseas contracts, 15 countries and a lot of bad hotel food later, he's now living in Brighton. While traveling, he says, he saw someone from our class standing in the shadow of El Obelsico in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Although he was too freaked out to say hello (and commented wryly that there really is no place to hide from Colby people), that person was probably Hillary Ross. Hil, who posts regular updates on our class Web page about her travels, recently told how she was stranded in a cabin on a hike during a huge blizzard when she met over half the teams that were competing in the Eco Challenge race. After trading boots with a girl from the Turkish team, she was able to continue on her trip. . . . Maybe natural disasters are the order of the day, because David Brunooge lived through his first earthquake. He's now in Marina Del Rey, Calif., working in the film industry and living in an apartment that's 20 yards from the beach. . . . David Barr is still in "The City That Rocks" (Cleveland, Ohio) in his second year of law school. "If someone is saying that they're having a wonderful and interesting time in law school, they're crazy or they're lying," he says. . . . Ted Kelsey blew out his knee after being tackled by Dave Barr at a wedding. . . . Rebecca Zacher is working for a PR agency in Manhattan that deals with new media clients. . . . Anna Hamlen lives in Beacon Hill with Steve Kider and Carter Davis after time in Utah and Oregon. She works for Student Advantage, an on-line postal and discount card company for students. . . . Amy Stengel is in her first year of law school at Tulane, where she tells us that "no one, law student included, ever goes home before 4 a.m. on weekend nights." She offers her place if anyone needs somewhere to crash during Mardi Gras. . . . Catherine Fornias is also in law school at Tulane and enjoys the laid-back atmosphere that New Orleans offers to pursue a legal education. She has a black Lab puppy named Phoebe, who is the "leading (and only) actor in [her] love life." . . . Amanda Bligh has accepted a new job
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Randall J. Korach '91 has been appointed vice president of Tremco Inc., manufacturer of construction sealants and roofing materials. He will be involved in management, operations and manufacturing, and also will direct special projects. ... Niles D. Parker '91 has been named director and chief curator of the Nantucket (Mass.) Historical Association. ... Lance N. Cahanban '92, product manager of men's and women's shoes at Calvin Klein in New York, was featured in the San Jose, Calif., edition of Philippine News. Cahanban, a French-speaking Tswana, tours several times a year in Brazil and Spain, where the company produces shoes. ... 71 Clinton Fresh Food and its chef, Wylie Dufresne '92, earned a hearty review last winter from The New York Times. The paper characterized the Lower East Side restaurant's menu as "full of unusual combinations and thoughtful counterparts." ... Susan Kairnes O'Baker '93 has been named press secretary to U.S. Senator Lincoln Chafee (R., R.I.). ... Taylor R. Stealey '93 joined the Cleveland, Ohio, law office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pepe LLP, where he specializes in civil and commercial litigation. ... The Portland, Maine, law firm of Pierce Atwood announced that Brian M. Rayback '95 will practice in their environmental department. ... Business school can be a tough sell in the current, frenzied Internet environment. Patricia A. Benson '96 was featured in a New York Times article on the growing number of young people who are passing up business school to join Internet start-up companies.

with a London-based investment firm called Schroeders, where she'll be working for a small cap value fund at the company's Boston office. ... John Hebert is one of the assistant coaches for the Wesleyan University men's basketball team. ... Simone Kaplan is in graduate school, studying journalism at Northwestern. ... Lucas Penney has accepted a new job as an equity analyst associate at Loewin, Sayles, L.P. ... Mika Hadani is now working at the Lincoln Center in the N.Y.C. Ballet, where she worked on the Nutcracker. ... Heather McVicar is doing graduate work at the London School of Economics, studying economic development. ... Linda Jenkins is still in D.C. and ran the Marine Corps Marathon, raising money for an AIDS clinic in the city. Though she completed massage school over the summer, she has no plans to quit her Senate job but hopes eventually to specialize in sports or pregnancy massage. ... Anthony Moulton is living large in D.C. and continues to entertain the masses in his usual grand fashion. ... Cary Gibson is also still in D.C., working as a legislative assistant for Congresswoman Shelley Berkley (D-Nev.). She's started her master's degree in public administration at George Washington and is balancing her time between the classroom and her full-time job on the Hill. ... Benjamin Russell is an executive recruiter, recruiting information technology consulting professionals for an IT strategy firm called Darwin Partners in Boston. ...

MILESTONES

Marriages: Kate Carswell '90 to Timothy R. Schmoyer in Lenox, Mass. ... Erin M. Coyle '90 to John L. Giesser in Boston, Mass. ... Kirsten K. Rossner '90 to Scott A. Buchanan in Charlottesville, Va. ... Carolyn K. White '90 to Peter Lancia in Portland, Maine. ... Ellen R. Billey '91 to Charles P. Donaldson '91 in Andover, Mass. ... Brian Kelleher '91 to Britt Chamayik in Hampton Falls, N.H. ... Deborah E. Fuller '92 to Edward G. Berger in Edgartown, Mass. ... Jennifer L. Pelson '92 to Patrick Hopkins in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. ... Andrea Scarno '92 to Charles E. Crombie in Albion, R.I. ... Ryan J. Strower '92 to Susan A. Sestak in Cornings, N.Y. ... Reena Chandra '93 to Keshav C. Rajpal in Madison, Wisc. ... Jule A. Gourdeau '93 to Thomas C. Whelan '90 in Hamilton, Mass. ... Elizabeth P. Arden '93 to Reece B. Rickards '93 in Harwichport, Mass. ... Erin T. Crossland '94 to Gregory T. Christopher '94 in West Greenwich, R.I. ... Scott A. Kadish '94 to Stacey Greenberg in Salem, Mass. ... Kathryn T. Pierce '94 to Erik K. Hobbs in Exeter, N.H. ... Alysa S. Cohen '95 to Brian M. Rayback '95 in Bristol, R.I. ... Darcie P. Labrecque '95 to Scott R. Beaudin in Lewiston, Maine. ... Jennifer A. Felmy '96 to Shane T. Wright '94 in Oquossoc, Maine. ... Margaret R. Harris '96 to Scott Sanel '94 in Greenwich, Conn. ... Katherine R. Charbonnier '97 to Joshua C. Oeltjen '97 in Marblehead, Mass. ... Elizabeth A. Dunn '97 to Michael Allen in Norwell, Mass.

Births: A daughter, Caitlin Marie Tardio, to Doug and Corinne Hauser Tardio '91. ... A daughter, Sara Stewart Waugh, to Ted and Heidi Meyers Waugh '91. ... A daughter, Meghan Margaret Bentley, to Christopher and Nancy Putnam Bentley '92.

Lauren Graham, who quit her job doing cancer research to pursue becoming a professional pilot, was flying by herself in Maine last fall and crashed on a bad landing. She's fine, however, and went on a sailing trip to Fiji, Australia and New Zealand with family friends who hired her to teach their children. ... Lisa Baker remains in Boston and is currently the northern regional manager of sales at NETC, a travel company. ... Dana Cease works for Fidelity Investments in Boston and lives down the street from the Anna Hamlen contingent. ... CJ Polcari traveled in Europe after spending a weekend in Nicaragua as part of an airlift with the Anericares Foundation. ... Cathy Neuger lives with Gregg LeBlanc '96, and both recently moved from Hoboken to Manhattan. ... Katie Reppert works at an environmental education school in California. ... Becky Briner lives in Brightton, Mass., and works at a behavioral health care company. ... Leah Tortola teaches eighth grade math and spent some time in Ireland last summer. She visited from Emilee Parker, Elizabeth Dodds and Carolyn Macuga. ... Kelly Hagan teaches sixth grade math in Wayland, Mass. ... Mary Hoffman is in graduate school at UCLA, where she's studying public health. ... Katie Lown improved her Mandarin in Taiwan after graduation and is now in her second year of graduate school at Michigan in ancient Chinese literature. ... In early December I attended a Christmas party hosted by Lucas Penney and Andrew Pease. It was nice to catch up with Becky Briner, Shannon Tracy, Jerrod Deshaw, Andrew Black, Anthony Rosenfeld, Galen Carr, Benjamin Russell and David McLaughlin, to name a few, and to reconnect with people who made our college experience what it was. Since the College has developed a new alumni Web site, please take the time to visit (www.alumniconnections.com) and fill in your information so the class can be properly represented. Hope everyone is well. Please keep in touch!

—Kimberly N. Parker

98 Cheers to 2000! Congratulations to Jenna DeSimone on her engagement to Dave McLaughlin '97; they're planning a June wedding. And congrats to Stephanie Brochu, who was married to Jake Voter last May. ... Kevin Thurston spent eight months traveling in Europe after graduating, with a brief stint in Ireland as a lifeguard before heading back to his hometown of Paris, Maine. ... Sally Heath is a graduate student at Washington U. in St. Louis for social work. ... Pete Manning moved up to Vermont from Boston to begin medical school at UVM this past fall. ... Becky Golden is living in Boston and is currently pursuing a master's degree in early childhood education. ... Katie Taylor is still living in sunny San Diego, Calif. ... Kim Olsen moved to Washington, D.C., this past fall and lives with Christina Jacobson. Kim joined Arnold & Porter, a top law firm in D.C.,
where Julie Fidaleo has been working for the past year. Julie plans to attend law school in the fall of 2000. Ellen Bruce, Sara Kramer, Jessie Anderson, Jeanne Flahive and Monica Staaterman are also living and working in D.C. Currently, Monica spends most of her time accruing frequent flyer miles traveling cross-country to her client site in San Francisco, Calif. ... Victoria Archibald lives with her boyfriend, Kris Skrzynski ‘99, in D.C. and works at Burson-Marsteller. ... After graduation Harris Eisenstadt moved to New York, where he worked as a musician and for a small record label. He received full scholarship to begin a master’s in performance and composition at the California Institute of the Arts, which he began this past fall. ... Vlad Dorjets seems to be enjoying life as a Parisian; he has been working as a paralegal in the French office of a U.S. law firm. ... Kristina Smith writes that she is living in N.Y.C. and working at Gucci. ... Warren Moon is living in Brooklyn, N.Y. ... Kudos to Andrea Bassi—she is an officer in the United States Navy and is currently working on a degree in optometry at New England College. ... After graduation, Hilary White hiked Vermont’s “Long Trail” with Meghan Fallon and then moved out to Breckenridge, Colo., where she boasts of the life of a ski bum (she skied 100 days last winter!). This winter Hilary has been working as an EMT and has had occasion to see Josh Walton, who’s in Winter Park, Colo., and Meg McKeelie, who also lives in Breckenridge. ... If you haven’t picked up Elle magazine lately, Alyssa Giacobbe has climbed the ranks to associate features editor at Elle. ... In Boston, Annie Merselis is working for Anderson Consulting. She reports that Nina Perkins is teaching at Tabor with her husband, David. ... Carl Jenkins is working at Burst-Media in Boston, and Kirsten Staaterman and Tessa Gurley just moved into a sprawling apartment in Somerville, Mass. Kirsten just started a new job at Broder Worldwide, a PR company based in Boston, and Tessa is an assistant teaching second grade in Carlisle, Mass. ... Eric Adams is living with Alex Howard in Somerville, Mass., while building a start-up consulting firm. ... And Sara Rigelhoaupt is a Latin teacher and coach at the Williston Northhampton School in Boston. In case you didn’t already get your hands on the new Blue Lights CD (August 1999), Matt Strobl, Jon Bolton, Andy Smith, Jared Fine and Dave Goldman will give you reason to (just e-mail mkfarrel@colby.edu). ... Hope you are all having a great year! Keep the e-mails and letters coming.

—Allison L. Brown

99 Making headlines all over the country is Alex Wall, who left in July with a friend on a cross-country bike trek from San Francisco to Belgrade, Maine. In weekly updates to the Central Maine newspapers, Alex shared his experience with a large audience. ... I got word that Darcy Cornell spent the summer working on Cliff Island. ... Jason Cherella worked alongside Dan Corte on MTV Sports and on the MTV game show Web Riot. Jason has since taken a job in Los Angeles as a head hunter. ... Billy Riley is working in Burlington, Mass., at an IT consulting firm. ... Will Polkinghorn, our Rhodes Scholar, loves Oxford and is apparently interviewing to head to medical school in 2001. ... I recently saw Kristy Gould, who is working in the creative department of an advertising company in Concord, Mass. Kristy reported that Jason Cuenca and Chris Fleming have become fixtures in the boom boom room at the Dockside in Boston. She also told me that Erin Stevens is getting married in September! Both Kristy and Jenny Harvey-Smith will be in the wedding, which will be in Seattle. Jenny is finishing up her last semester at the University of Washington. ... Masood Dehnifar is working for Arthur Anderson in Chicago. Ryan Waller is living in D.C., and Ryan, Masood and Billy Riley report that they all went back to Colby for the alumni hockey game in early December. ... Ron Russo and Tucker Jones are living in Boston. ... Tony Pasquariello is also living in Boston, working for Goldman Sachs and enjoying the good life of Beacon Hill. ... I ran into Payal Luthra at a bar the other night, and she is working at Oxford University Press in N.Y.C. ... Molly Pendell and Dave Wilkins have just decided to move to N.Y.C., where Molly will be going to cooking school and Dave is hoping to teach high school science. ... Allison Birdsong is working at J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in N.Y.C., and she loves her job. ... Becky Thornton is working at an executive search firm in N.Y.C. called Heidrick & Struggles, where she is a research associate. ... I ran into so many of you at Homecoming, and since I did not write down everything, I worry that I will misrepresent you, but let’s see if my memory serves me well. I heard that Ryan Aldrich is living in Denver. ... Tom Buchanan is in Boston. ... Sharon Capobianchi is engaged! ... And Raja Gupta is engaged to Jen Spies ‘98. So exciting! ... John “Rocky” Kurucz is living in Portland, Maine, with Kim Waldron and Heath Miles. Heathier will be starring as Joseph in Joseph and the Technicolored Dreamcoat. ... I heard that Aaron Whitmore and Sean Foley and perhaps some others drove a Turkey Hill ice cream truck out west and are pursuing further careers in the business. ... Matt Huse is living in Boston and is temping. ... I have run into Susan Cragan a few times, and she is working for Merrill in Princeton, N.J. ... One of my roommates here in N.Y.C., Abby Healy, ran into Laurel Coppel on the subway recently, and both are doing well. ... Krishan Jhalani, Wilson Owen, John Doyle and James Scribner all work together at Greenwich Associates in Greenwich, Conn.—I can’t imagine they get much work done together. ... Lelia Evans has decided to pick up and move from Boston to San Francisco. ... Jessica Gilbert moved from N.Y.C. to Aspen. ... Scott Whitlow will be moving to Boston, into an apartment with Ezra Dyer and Dave Neskey. ... Chris Gates is living in N.Y.C., working at a start-up Internet company. ... Katherine Golfinopoulos is living and working in the N.Y. area. ... Flannery Higgins is working at Colby on Senior Pledge funds. ... I heard from Robbie Koh, who recently starred as a television hockey stunt double in Canada, and he is planning to attend grad school for his master’s in physical therapy. Robbie told me that Raj Khakhun is researching HIV/AIDS work in Boston. ... Ben Langille is working as a paralegal for a firm called Simpson Thatcher and Bartlett in N.Y.C., and he was thrilled that all of his applications for law school are complete and in the mail. ... Christina Lemieux is living in the San Francisco area. ... Ross McEwen was taking off for Australia for a couple of months, where he planned to immerse in the outdoor life there, golf particularly. ... Steph Patterson and her boyfriend, Jodi Eich ’97, who have been traveling around Australia, Fiji and New Zealand together, are now engaged! ... Ian Musselman is living and working in D.C. ... I recently ran into Andy Powers, who is living in N.Y. and working in the computer technology field (make sure you ask Andy about his company Christmas party). ... Brad Selig is working at Morgan Stanley in N.Y. ... Kara Schiebel is living down in Florida; I heard that from Heather Garni when she came to visit us in N.Y. Heather is happy working in Boston at Miller Group. ... That is all of the new news that I’ve got, and I apologize if any of my info was inaccurate. I would love to hear from all of you. All news will make this article, so keep me updated. Take care, and I hope you all survived the New Year.

—Lindsay Hayes
O B I T U A R I E S

Pauline Lunn Chamberlin '26, November 18, 1999, in Canton, Maine, at 95. She taught in schools in Vermont, in Waterville and Winslow, Maine, and at the Oak Grove School for Girls in Maine. She is survived by two sons, Arthur Chamberlin and Richard T. Chamberlin '52, 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Evelyn Gilmore Pratt '27, January 16, 2000, in Wrentham, Mass., at 95. She was a receptionist for a doctor and for Norwood Hospital. Predeceased by her husband, George H. Pratt '26, she is survived by a daughter, Constance Fisher, and a son, Ralph C. Pratt.

Angie Reed Hoch '27, January 1, 2000, in Manchester, Conn., at 93. She received an M.A. from Boston University and taught in Utica, N.Y., for many years. She is survived by two stepdaughters, Alice Hoch and Norma Pratt, three nieces and several great-nieces and -nephews.

Myra Stone Knofskie '28, January 17, 2000, in Manchester, Conn., at 93. She received a master’s degree in education from Salem State Teachers College and taught in Tewksbury, Mass. She leaves a son, Britton J. Pratt Jr., a daughter, Myra Kalil, a sister, Helen Stone Mittelsdorf '27, two grandchildren and several nieces and nieces, including Janet Mittelsdorf Lumsden '57.

Walter F. Knofskie '28, November 21, 1999, in Manchester, Conn., at 93. He was an inspector at Pioneer parachute during World War II. He earned a master’s degree in chemistry and was chief operator of the Manchester sewer department. His second wife, Myra Stone Knofskie '28, survived him for two months.

Ruth Hutchins Stinchfield '28, December 10, 1999, in Gorham, Maine, at 91. She worked at Columbia University and at R.H. Macy’s department store and later was the medical secretary and bookkeeper for her husband, Allan J. Stinchfield '29, who predeceased her. Survivors include her daughters, Mary Stinchfield Kenney '55 and Jane Stinchfield Willett '70, two nieces, three grandchildren, a grandson and three great-granddaughters.

Joseph B. Campbell '29, November 30, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 91. Except for three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II he practiced law in Augusta, Maine, from 1933 until his death. He retired from reserve service in 1968 as a colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps. He also was city solicitor and municipal court judge in Hallowell, Maine, and served in the state legislature. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Dorothy, three daughters, including Sheila Campbell Rhoades '58, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dorcas Paisted Larsen '29, October 26, 1999, in Quincy, Mass., at 93. She was a secretary at Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston, Mass. Wife of the late Gunnar H. Larsen, she is survived by four nephews and a niece.

Isa Putnam Johnson '30, November 18, 1999, in Houlton, Maine, at 91. A homemaker, she is survived by her husband, Gordon Johnson '30, and her daughter.

Ethel Rose Liberman '30, November 12, 1999, in Margate, Fla., at 90. She taught in Maine and Vermont and also worked as a secretary for General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., the Alaskan Native Service in Juneau, Alaska, Sun Federal Savings and Loan in Portland, Maine, and Keyes Fibre in Waterville, Maine. Surviving are her husband, Joseph R. Liberman, her daughter, her son, Gilbert Earle '70, her brother, Cecil H. Rose '28, four grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and a great-step-grandchild.

D. Marshall Eastment '31, June 29, 1999, in Cazenovia, N.Y., at 89. A Navy veteran, he retired in 1974 after 40 years as a manager at Long Island Lighting Co. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Claire Walker, a daughter, a brother and a grandchild.

Hope Pullen Gillmor '31, January 19, 1999, in Camden, Maine, at 92. A homemaker and member of several local organizations, she was predeceased by her husband, Alexander R. Gillmor '31. Surviving are three sons, George W. Gillmor, Robert S. Gillmor and John P. Gillmor '65, two sisters, Ruth Pullen '33 and Olive Pullen Palmer '40, a brother, John J. Pullen '35, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Nissie Grossman '32, February 28, 2000, in Palm Beach, Fla., at 89. After he received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University he joined Grossman's, the family's lumber and building materials business. Starting as a yard worker, he moved into sales and store operations and later supervised and oversaw all purchasing for the company. He became executive vice president of Grossman's in 1957 and president in 1965 before becoming chairman of the board in 1968. He also served the industry on the board of directors and later as vice president and president of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association. His extensive record of community and professional involvement included the youth activities committee at Temple Emanuel in Newton, Mass., and memberships in the Quincy, Mass., YMCA, American Red Cross and Rotary Club. After serving as president of the Boston Alumni Association and the Boston Colby Club, he was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1964, serving until 1970 and again from 1971 to 1981. In 1976 he established the second endowed chair in the history of the College, the Grossman Professorship of Economics. Grossman Hall was dedicated in 1984, and in 1987 he received the Ernest C. Marriner Distinguished Service Award. Survivors include his wife, Ethel, two sons, J. Zachary Grossman and Thomas S. Grossman '63, three daughters, Eve Grossman, Janis Rush and Marsha Kadish, five sisters and a brother, nine grandchildren, including Scott Kadish '94, and three great-grandchildren.

Frederick R. Knox '32, November 30, 1999, in Concord, N.H., at 91. He was a pastor of First Baptist churches in Dexter, Maine, Chester, Vt., and Randolph and North Hanover, Mass. He is survived by two sons, William R. and Kenneth E. Knox, a daughter, Elizabeth Knox Stoddard '55, two sisters, 10 grandchildren, including Stacie Stoddard Starr '79 and Shellie Stoddard '82, 16 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Marion Clark Harmon '33, January 27, 2000, in Mars Hill, Maine, at 87. She was an English teacher at Caribou High School from 1933 to 1940 and later served her community in several volunteer roles. Surviving are two sisters, Emmeline Gregory and Norma Brewer, and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth H. Weeks '34, January 30, 2000, in Exeter, N.H., at 86. She earned a master's degree and a library science degree and had a long career as a librarian in 13 libraries, including the University of Maine-Farmington, the New York Public Library and the Claremont, Calif., library. Predeceased by her brother Lewis Weeks Jr. '42, she is survived by nieces, nephews and four cousins.

Maxine L. Knapp '36, October 31, 1999, in Farmington, Maine, at 84. She was a secretary in banks in Augusta and Portland, Maine, and at the Sugarloaf Ski Shop. She is survived by many cousins.

Arne O. Lindberg '36, November 18, 1999, in Port Angeles, Wash., at 87. A native of Sweden, he earned master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University, taught at Miami University in Ohio and from 1948 to 1977 was a...
professor at Washington State University, where he served as chair of the department of foreign languages. He was a member of numerous organizations and was listed in Who's Who in America. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Hazel Lindberg, a son and daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth Marston Turner '37, November 4, 1999, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 83. She worked in the South Portland Shipyard during World War II. Later she was a correspondent for Portland newspapers and taught at Deer Run Country Day School. From 1966 to 1990 she worked at L.L. Bean. Surviving are a son, Warren Turner '69, a daughter, Martha Hawkins, and five grandchildren.

Joseph Alton Burns '40, December 21, 1999, in Monmouth, N.J., at 85. He received several decorations and citations from the Marine Corps during World War II, including the Bronze Star. He was an insurance adjuster at General Adjustment Bureau in East Orange, N.J., for 45 years. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, a daughter, five sons, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

Oscar H. Emery Jr. '40, September 18, 1999, in Wilsonville, Ore., at 81. A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he gave 26 years to the U.S. Air Force, serving as a judge advocate. He also was active in the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his son, Richard Emery, a sister and a companion.

Dorothy Corliss Ormsby '40, November 5, 1999, in Marshfield, Mass., at 82. For many years she was a manager in the retail business. She also was active in several organizations and clubs. She leaves a daughter, Sandra Howerton, a son, William Ormsby, five grandchildren, a great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

William D. Pinsky '40, December 8, 1999, in Scarborough, Maine, at 79. He was a control tower operator and instructor in the Army Air Corps in World War II. A Harvard Law School graduate, he was an attorney at Pinsky and Thelin and practiced law for more than 50 years. Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Suzanne, three sons, two sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.

Jane Russel Abbott Jr. '41, December 24, 1999, in Vero Beach, Fla., at 80, from complications following an automobile accident. For more than 25 years she taught advanced placement biology courses at Waterville High School, where she served as head of the science department. The first recipient of Colby's Outstanding Educator Award, she also taught marine biology at Bowdoin College and did research on ctenophores for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She was a finalist in NASA's Teacher in Space project in 1985. She served the College on the Alumnae Council and as class agent for many years and received the Colby Brick award. Predeceased by her husband, Henry W. Abbott Jr. '41, she is survived by her daughters, Cheryl Abbott, her brother and several nieces and nephews.

Robert W. Bender '42, January 13, 2000, in Summit, N.J., at 80. He served overseas with the 11th Air Force during World War II. For many years he managed the Benelux travel service of United States Lines in New York City, then was manager of regulatory affairs for Gdynia-American Lines. He was active with local organizations. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne, two sons and three grandsons.

Avis Marston Harding '42, August 1, 1999, in Canton, Maine, at 78. She taught school for many years in the Turner, Maine, school district. She is survived by her husband, Wayne Robbins, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Betty Anne Royal Spiegel '42, January 28, 2000, in Gaithersburg, Md., at 78. She earned a master's in international relations from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and served with the State Department from 1944 to 1950 as a public opinion analyst. From 1972 to 1989 she was an editor and quiz question writer for the television show let's Academic. She also was active in church and volunteer activities. Survivors include three daughters, Jane Fox, Judith S. Moore and Amy Spiegel, her sister, Janet Royal Varone '49, and two grandchildren.

Russell P. Barrett '43, July 20, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at 80. A World War II veteran, he had many years of business and banking experience. He is survived by his wife, Erma Sims, a son and six stepchildren and their families.

Mary Lemoine Lape '43, November 24, 1999, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 78. She was a nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and at the Bronxville (Maine) Convalescent Center before joining her husband, Dr. C. Philip Lape, as a nurse practitioner. In retirement she became a certified emergency medical technician and hospice volunteer. Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, a son, a brother and nine grandchildren.

Sona Tahmizian '43, November 6, 1999, in Cambridge, Mass., at 79. She was a teacher and lived in Belmont, Mass., with her sister, Arax Paromanian, who survives her.

Errol L. Taylor Jr. '43, December 24, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 79. In World War II he earned five battle stars in U.S. Army action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. A lifelong Waterville, Maine, resident, he and his brother operated Taylor Motor Co. in Winslow, Maine. Survivors include two daughters, Kathie Corbin and Deborah Hackaylo, two sons, Richard and Martin Taylor, six grandchildren, a niece and five nephews.

Alan L. Bevins '44, January 6, 2000, in Marlborough, Mass., at 78. He served with the Army in Brazil during World War II. Self-employed for many years, he also served as clerk of the works on several construction projects in Massachusetts and worked for several years in the sales and service departments of Monarch Marking Systems. He was active in various civic organizations. Besides his wife, Terrie, he is survived by three daughters, a brother, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Edward R. Cony '44, January 9, 2000, in Aptos, Calif., at 76. After serving in the Army in World War II, he earned a master's degree in journalism from Stanford University. He worked with the Wall Street Journal for 35 years, receiving a Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1961 and becoming the paper's managing editor in 1965. In 1972 he became vice president of Dow Jones publications and new services. He also was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He is survived by his wife, Sue, six children and 10 grandchildren.

Donald E. Sterner '44, January 10, 2000, in Wolcott, Conn., at 78. He was an Army veteran of World War II and worked as an accountant at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. He leaves his wife, Bernice, a son, daughter and a brother.

Robert D. Horton '45, October 13, 1999, in Swanton, Vt., at 76. He was with the U.S. Naval Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II. For 53 years he served the insurance industry with distinction, including service as a board member and director of numerous business and civic organizations. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Dolly, two sons, his stepmother and stepfather and several cousins.

George A. Ober Jr. '45, December 8, 1999, in Englewood, Fla., at 77. After serving in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II, he owned and operated the Ober Knotty Pine Cabins of Ashland, N.H., for 31 years. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth, a son, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a sister and brother and nieces and nephews.

Ruth Drapeau Hunt '46, November 8, 1999, in Brunswick, Maine, at 76. She worked as a lab and X-ray technician at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington, Maine, for several years before raising her family. Surviving are her husband, Philip E. Hunt, four sons and three grandchildren.

Robert C. Cannell '51, January 11, 2000, in Portland, Maine, at 72. After service in the Navy he attended Colby, where he was twice an All-Maine football player. His career in retail clothing spanned 10 years with Keyes Fibre, Cluett-Peabody and Jantzen and 25 years as a salesman for Pendleton Woolen Mill.
Surviving are his wife, Joan Kelby Cannell '52, two daughters, including Joyce K. Cannell '81, a son, a sister, Jean Cannell MacRae '42, and two grandchildren.

Robert L. Bechard '52, October 11, 1999, in Nashua, N.H., at 71. He received a master's degree from Rivier College and taught biological sciences at Alvirne High School in Hudson, N.H., for 10 years and at Locust Valley High School in Long Island, N.Y., for 19 years. He also directed Christmas pageants and several plays. Survivors include two sisters, Noëlla Bonnette and Rita Bideau, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Kemp M. Pottle '52, November 2, 1999, in Webb's Mills, Maine, at 69. He received a master's degree from the University of Maine and for several years taught at Huggins Classical Institute and at Maine Central Institute in Maine. He later worked in college administration at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. Predeceased by several Colby relatives, he is survived by his wife, Patricia, two daughters, a son, his sister, Jane Pottle Lee '48, and six grandchildren.

Robert L. Stevens '52, August 4, 1999, in Akron, Ohio, at 74. He attended the College after service as a medic on a hospital ship during World War II, then did graduate work at MIT before beginning a career at Goodyear. He retired from the department of management engineering in 1989. He leaves his wife of 54 years, Lucille, a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren.

Kenneth R. Gesner '53, November 7, 1999, in Ridgewood, N.J., at 68. An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he earned an M.B.A. at the Wharton School and was a self-employed insurance agent. He also was a sports writer for the Associated Press and on the U.S.A. Hockey Association board of directors. Survivors include his wife, Janet, a son, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Janet Hamilton Kriek '56, January 2, 2000, in Asheville, N.C., at 65. She worked as a real estate agent. She also was involved in numerous community activities at a day school and a summer camp for students with dyslexia. She is survived by her husband, Albert P. Kriek, her son, her sister, her brother and nieces and nephews.

Robert E. Brolli '59, January 31, 2000, in Richmond, Mass., at 62. A drama and English teacher at Searles, at Mount Everett Regional and Monument Mountain Regional high schools in Massachusetts, he also owned and operated Bullwinkels, department stores in Lenox and Great Barrington, Mass. He appeared on Broadway, in films and at many New York summer stock theaters, and he directed local productions as fundraiser. He also was theater critic for The Berkshire Record. He leaves his wife, Marcia, his father and his sister.

Karen Graf Paharik '61, November 19, 1999, in Worcester, Mass., at 60. She was a long-time volunteer for children with special needs at Mill-Swan School in Worcester and a volunteer driver for cancer patients. She leaves her husband, Carl M. Paharik, two sons, a sister and nephews and nieces.

Philip E. Allison '63, January 4, 2000, in Gorham, Maine, at 58. Following service as a first lieutenant in the Navy during the Vietnam War, for which he received several medals, he taught at Maine Maritime Academy. Later he worked for Prudential Life Insurance, Meile Associates and Duncanson and Holt/UNUM and was president of underwriting at UNUM. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Ann, a son, three daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

Julia Dodge Burnham '63, January 16, 2000, in Boston, Mass., at 58. She taught English at Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine, and at Woonsocket High School in Rhode Island before serving as a guidance counselor at Concord High School from 1974 until her death. She is survived by two daughters, Cecile Brehmfeldt and Heidi Barron, and two brothers.

Julie Nugent Coates '63, September 11, 1999, in Jackson, Mo., at 60. She earned a master's of arts in teaching from Wesleyan University and with her husband, James, began teaching at a high school in Cali, Colombia. They moved to Jackson in 1971. Survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, her father, a sister and three grandsons.

Lee Claire McGowan '68, October 25, 1999, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 53. She worked for many years in the municipal bond department of Pennsylvania Merchant Group and with Tucker Anthony Inc. She was active in civic and educational organizations. She is survived by her husband, Craig Gripp, her daughter and her parents.

Geoffrey F. Brown '80, January 21, 2000, in Knox, Maine, at 42. A graduate of Franklin Pierce Law Center, he practiced law for 10 years in Skowhegan, Maine, before becoming a teacher at Cony High School in Augusta. He was active in numerous community service organizations. He is survived by his wife, Deborah, two daughters, his parents, two sisters, nieces and nephews.

Charles W. Tenney '84, December 13, 1999, in Saranac Lake, N.Y., at 38. He was born in Tokyo. After graduating from the Columbia University School of Journalism, he worked at the Chronicle, the AP-Dow Jones News Service in Tokyo and the Watertown Daily News in New York. In 1995 he filed reports in the Chronicle as he kayaked alone by inland waters from Vermont to the Gulf of Mexico. He is survived by his parents, Robin and Frank Tenny, and two sisters.

Helen Whalon, widow of Colby's long-serving superintendent of buildings and grounds, died in late December at 91. While at Colby, she and her husband lived on campus in what is now known as the Hill Family Guest House. A son, Peter Whalon, survives her.