April 2001

Alumni at Large

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The Portland, Maine, Kiwanis honored Edward S. Boulos Jr. '39 on November 14, 2000, with the club’s 2000 Distinguished Service Award. A lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans, Boulos has served as director of Catholic Charities of Maine and on the United Fund Construction Division, the Greater Portland Development Commission and other boards and committees primarily involved with Mercy Hospital.

**MILESTONES**

**Deaths:** Ernest E. Miller ’29, January 31, 2001, in Newton, Conn., at 94
- Nathaniel L. Sills ’29, October 30, 2000, in New York, N.Y., at 93
- Margaret Shaw ’30, November 3, 2000, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 90
- Theora Doe Stubbert ’30, December 3, 2000, in Bristol, R.I., at 94
- Mancel F. Cole ’33, January 18, 2001, in Sebec, Maine, at 93
- Bertrand W. Hayward ’33, January 7, 2000, in Brewer, Maine, at 89
- Harry M. Huff ’33, January 1, 2001, in Farmington, Maine, at 92
- Stuart H. Record, November 14, 2000, at 87
- Thomas G. van Slyke ’36, November 12, 2000, in Jonesboro, Ark., at 87
- Robert S. William ’36, December 7, 2000, in Los Angeles, Calif., at 86
- Harold M. Wolff ’36, November 27, 2000, in Boston, Mass., at 85
- Abbie Hooper Morrison ’37, November 3, 2000, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 85
- Thelma Beverage Parker ’37, December 17, 2000, in Cheshire, Mass., at 85
- Roger B. Tilley ’37, August 18, 2000, in Pinellas, Fla., at 83
- Harold P. Davis Jr. ’38, November 10, 2000, in Venice, Fla., at 84
- Marcus C. Oladell ’38, January 4, 2001, in Rockport, Maine, at 84
- Donald W. Maxim ’39, January 11, 2001, in Bradenton, Fla., at 85
- Viola Economu Morán ’39, January 15, 2001, in San Diego, Calif., at 82
- Donald N. Thompson ’39, November 11, 2000, in Brewer, Maine, at 82

20S/30S

Leonette Warburton Wishard ’23 wrote that at the age of 98 she is moving to a retirement community. She has three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Her favorite memories of Colby dorm life include late night "feasts" with friends when a box of food arrived from home and cookouts after going on a hike. She remembers that on one hike the sugar and salt got mixed up on the way. It made the cookout more interesting.

43

Eleanor Braunmuller reports that her grandson, Albert Goodman, is a sophomore at Colby and a member of the swim team. Her granddaughter, Sarah, is a senior at Goucher College. In June she will turn 100. Although Eleanor says she never lived in a dorm on campus, she thoroughly enjoyed visiting friends who did. She also fondly remembers having friends stop by her house on Main Street in Waterville. She still stays at the family home in Waterville whenever she’s not in New Jersey. Three years ago Donald Whittem sold both his Middlebury, Conn., home of 32 years and his winter home in Florida. He and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Folsom, Calif., to be near their daughter Nancy, her husband and their two grandsons, ages 10 and 14. Their home is located in a gated retirement community and has a club house and pool. Their other daughter, Jeann, is a physician’s assistant and lives in Manhattan.

45

December, and the deadline for the spring issue of Colby is here. Got the blues. No news. Hoping, though, that Y2K+1 will be kind to all and that at least some ’46ers will write just a few words about their activities and events to share with the rest of us.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

47

Dana and Harriett Nourse Robinson attended the Old China Hands reunion in Scottsdale, Ariz., and then in Phoenix visited friends they had known in Beijing. They then continued on to the Grand Canyon, Canyon de Chelly in Navajo land and other sights before completing a three-week trip. They spent Christmas with Harriett’s sister, Fran Nourse Johnston ’49, and family. The wedding of a granddaughter on the same weekend as our mini-reunion in June kept them from joining us, and now they’re awaiting the birth of a first great-grandchild.... John and I thoroughly enjoyed our trip to Provence but didn’t get to hike as much as expected. Highlights were the town of Touloures, the Canyon of Verduin, a cooking class and several memorable meals. In the spring we’ll be visiting Spain, followed by a week with a son in Germany.... I wish more of you would send me news. There are many whom I haven’t heard from in years. How about surprising me before the next deadline.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48

Dear classmates, we have not received any information in the past few months, so we’ll give you some idea of our Colby contacts. We went to Waterville for the inauguration of Bro Adams—a gala weekend and we shall long remember. All of you should try to meet Bro. We’re certain that he is going to lead Colby to new heights. Our daughter, Deborah ’75, who is a Colby overseer, also attended the festivities and brought our 16-year-old granddaughter, Jessica, and our 12-year-old grandson, Mark. We gave them a guided tour of the campus and regaled them with stories of our undergraduate days.... We have seen Carol Silverstein Baker and Kay Weisman Jaffe in the past few months. Now that we are in Jupiter, Fla., we regularly see Leonard Warshaver ’49.... Recently we had a visit by David Pulver ’63 and his wife, Carol. We did receive an e-mail from Joan Crawley Pollock right after we had submitted our last class notes. Joan wrote on October 5 that she and her husband drove from Pasadena, Calif., to Phoenix, Ariz., for a men’s Y meeting. They also visited with Shirley Carrier Brown and her husband, George, whose three sons live nearby. One son, Bruce ’79, is e lawyer. Joan remarked that they had been delighted to receive a birthday card from Margaret Felton Viens ’77 from the Office of Alumni Relations.... Please try to stay in touch so that we will have information about classmates for the next edition of Colby.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49

Many thanks to those of you who responded to my recent letter. I now have news to pass on to you—perhaps even more than will fit in this column. Now isn’t that novel! But don’t let that discourage any of you from sending me your updates. I heard almost immediately from Celle Farnham Sturtevant, who expressed surprise that she really did have some news—an unbelievable year of travel. First, it was 10 perfect days in England in April visiting her son and daughter-in-law. In August she and husband Juss went to Bermuda to...
celebrate their 50th anniversary, and in October they traveled to Vene-
uela with her brother and sister, Frank Farnham '40 and Lydia Farnham
Johnson '40, for the wedding of Frank’s grandson, Wow. . . . Another
one who didn’t think she had any news was Barbara Grant Doyle. She
and her husband had just returned from France, where they visited
with their youngest son, Jeff, who with his wife and three young daughters is
spending a year on a barge. The 90-
year-old barge was formerly a “hotel
barge,” about 90 feet long with four
bedrooms and baths, a kitchen, lounge
and “dining room.” The barge was
moored near a small town in south-
eren France, Portiragine, but Barbara
hopes to visit again in the spring,
when they may have made it as far as
Toulouse. (Keep us posted, Barbara!) Their older son, Peter, is a professor
of math at Dartmouth. . . . Guy Smith
writes that he had a stroke in July and
is working hard to regain full recov-
ery. It looks like Guy hasn’t moved,
but he has a recent post office change:
4 Riverview Terrace, Hillsborough,
NJ 08844. . . . Ruth Endicott Free-
man, now a semi-retired physician,
and her husband, Miles, live in
Ogunquit, Maine. Their two mar-
rried daughters and three grandchil-
dren live not far away. To celebrate a
recent milestone birthday, Ruth went
parasailing. Go for it, Ruth, and she
wants to know if anyone remembers
when Kevin Hill ’50 brought into
Mower House a live chicken in a
hurlap bag that had been “liberated”
from a nearby farm. . . . Someone we
haven’t heard from in a long time,
Richard Fisch, sent me an e-mail.
Richard is still enjoying his field of
psychiatry so much that he doubts he
will ever quit. Last year he came out
with his third book, Brief Psychotherapy
with Intimidating Cases. It shows how
such problems as excessive drinking,
“paranoid” delusions and self-mutila-
tion can be treated psycho-thera-
peutically, but the therapy can be
brief. He enjoys the moderate weather
in Palo Alto, Calif., where he lives. It
allows him to continue his flying on a

"I think I’ll always be involved," said W. Malcolm Wilson
’33, talking about his advocacy for people and families
afflicted by mental illness. "As long as I live and breathe,
that’s what I want to do."

At 89, Wilson is living and respiring at a rate to make younger folks
evious. He drops in to visit at the Waterville Social Club—a support
system for people with mental illness that he helped to establish—at
least once a week, he didn’t miss a home game of the Colby men’s ice
hockey team all year, and the former ice-hockey captain at Colby is still
skating twice a week. Winter before last, some younger friends talked
him into skating the length of Messalonskee Lake—about eight miles
from Sidney to Oakland. "I almost died," he said, with the same mock
alarm you hear from a teenage athlete after a hard practice.

Wilson grew up in Framingham, Mass., and was recruited to play
hockey at Dartmouth. But when the stock market crashed in 1929 and
his father was “cleaned out,” Wilson told his history teacher, "I’m going
to have to go to work." That teacher, the late Ed Merrill ’25, intervened
and got Wilson a place in the Class of ’33. He did janitorial work in old

Hedman Hall for his board, majored in history and won
the Condon Medal at graduation. Wilson lettered in
football, hockey and tennis, was a member of Phi Delta
Theta and president of his sophomore class. (The former Phi Delt
house is now Perkins-Wilson, in honor of him and Cy Perkins ’32.)

He worked for W.T. Grant before serving in the Navy during WWII,
and afterward he taught school in Maine and Washington state. He
worked for Investors Diversified Services (IDS) in Seattle and returned
to Maine in the 1960s, retiring from Coles Express in 1980.

"I’ve always been a sucker for getting involved in community
activities," he said. He chaired West Coast fund raising for Colby’s
Ford Foundation challenge in the 1960s, and in Waterville he served
the Rotary, the YMCA, the United Way and the American Friends
Service Committee. In the late 1970s his activism focused after one of
his children suffered a breakdown and entered years of mental health
care and rehabilitation.

Wilson and his wife, Barbara, got involved with the National
Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), helping to launch a Maine alliance
and setting up family support organizations “from Madawaska to
Portland.” For three years he served on the NAMI’s national board of
directors. Locally he helped establish the High Hopes House, a
transitional employment program for persons with mental illness, and
the Waterville Social Club, where he still visits for coffee, cabbage
and friendship. He received a Colby Brick in 1981 and the
Maine Broadcasting System’s Jefferson Award in 1987.

Wilson is still passionate about the need for social
services and compassion. Progress in treating mental
illness, particularly brain research, has been impressive in
recent years, and services in Waterville are pretty good;
"but there’s a lot of things about the system I’d want to see
changed," he said. "There are still too many stigmas.”

Though much of the progress in Waterville can be laid
at his feet, Wilson says he repeatedly declined to serve on
the board of the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center.

"I think I can do more good on the outside," he said.
"I think one-on-one is the way to go. That’s the way
Jesus operated.” —Stephen Collins ’74
NewsMakers

Joan Gay Kent '45's Discovering Sands Point: Its History, Its People, Its Places was published last December. The 240-page illustrated book covers the evolution of the town from Indian hunting grounds to a prosperous farm community through the great estate era to the affluent family-center residential community of today. Kent, a former resident of Sands Point and past chairman of its historic preservation commission, is historian for the town of North Hempstead and president of the Cow Neck Historical Society.

Milestones


51 Shirley Raynor Ingraham, Clearwater, Fla., writes that she is enjoying her new volunteer job as secretary of Florida Life Care Residents Association (FiCra) in her new retirement center. The Florida crisis was the massive increase in liability insurance for nursing homes—that is, until last fall's election came along. The state board of directors has sent drafts of recommendations to J. Gov. Brogan's task force, and final recommendations will be forthcoming soon. FiCra now has seats on several of the governor's boards concerning elderly affairs and was to travel as voting delegates to Tallahassee in February to meet with legislators on these issues. Shirley finds this concern very interesting. Recently Shirley had lunch with Newton Bates '50 and his fiancée, Carolyn (now Mrs. Bates), and another Waterville, Maine, friend. During Colby years Newt was part of a young couples' club, as was Shirley, meeting at a local Baptist church. • Harry Wiley, Scarborough, Maine, wants to be sure that each and every member of our class submits an autobiography for the 50th yearbook. He writes, "I found it to be an interesting challenge to look objectively at my life and what I have done with it." • William Burgess, Tucson, Ariz., has taken his third trip to Australia. This time he went by freighter ... Maury Ronayne, Alexandria, Va., earned a gold medal in the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics by completing the half-mile freestyle swimming race in his age class of 70-74. He also attended the reunion of his WWII outfit, the Army 280th Combat Engineering Battalion, which crossed the Rhine River at Wesel, Germany, in March 1945. ... I look forward to reading the biography of each one of you—and seeing your pictures, too.

52 Steve Kenyon recently acquired a home on the New Meadows River in West Bath, Maine. Steve's wife, Helen, passed away in the spring of 1998, and he since has married Mary Schausbach of Sea Girt, N.J. They plan to divide their time between Maine and Mary's New Jersey home. A 19-foot Cape Dory sailboat has been hauled to Maine and a dock built by Mary's son, Eric. Steve reports that the sailing is delightful, striped bass take the hook, and seals, osprey and eagles are frequently sighted. (One question that with all this, why go back to New Jersey? Ever.) • Mel Lyon reports that although he is about to retire from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, he plans to stay on without pay while he completes an article on "how cognitive behavior arises in normal people and schizophrenic patients." Not wanting to get too technical, he writes, "We think there is a subconscious process related to the precise timing of behavioral events, which is disturbed in schizophrenia, so I am using a special method for computer analysis of temporal relationships in the stream of behavior to try to sort this out." (Thanks, Mel, for keeping it simple.) Mel is partway through his fourth year following a kidney transplant; both he and it are doing well. ... Every four weeks or so Mimi and I have intermittent conversations with Edie Carpenter Sweeney, whose subscription dates for Portland Stage Company performances coincide with ours. Edie and her husband, Arthur, live in South Freeport, Maine, where she is busy in a number of community activities, including their church choir. In the spring of 2000, she and her sister, Carol Carpenter Bisbee '49, toured Germany and Austria and experienced the Oberammergau Passion Play. For some of the winter months, the Sweeney's vacation is in Mesa, Ariz., where, just to keep in tune, Edie sings in a 70-member choir. ... A follow-
up on Rod Howe's airplane projects: "The first plane I built was . . . a two place side by side, all metal, 200 mph, fun to fly airplane [that took] seven years to build. The one I just completed is a fabric covered steel frame [and] weighs only 500 pounds." Rod says it took 700 hours to build, flies at 100 mph and is for sale. He feels "much satisfaction in flying 200 mph in an airplane that comes out of your garage." (Good for the heart muscles, too, I suspect . . . ) A number of Colby friends have had mini-reunions. One such event took place last fall when Judy and Herb Nagle, Evie and George Bazer '53 and Ann and Bob Peck '51 spent an evening together at the Hyatt in Cambridge, Mass. . . .

And if you want an inexpensive "European" vacation, Mark '51 and Eddi Miller Mordecai will tell you of the sinfully good food and pampered treatment they received in Montreal. . . . When Sheila and Don Hailer moved to Cape Cod a year ago, I warned that taking up residence in a popular vacation spot might result in being discovered by friends not heard from in years. Don writes, "Boy, were you right. We had guests coming out our ears. Relatives from both sides. Friends. College and high school chums. You name it, they have come! We have had 47 people since February 20 (as of September 28)." Truth be told, the Hailers are wonderful hosts, and for an appropriate contribution to the Alumni Fund I could be induced to give you their address . . . Enjoy the spring! —Paul M. Aldrich

53 John Lee sent me a "filler" in case I needed more news. Well, it seems that he has become, for this time, the only correspondent. He saved me once before and now again. John had a busy season in Washington, D.C., with his tour-guiding duties but took some time off in August to go on a bus tour of Scandinavia via London, Brussels, Amster dam, Lübeck (Germany), Copenhagen and Stockholm. He says he believes Stockholm is home to some of the most beautiful women in the world and that the sight of the fjords was breathtaking and well worth the whole trip. In September he became adjunct associate professor at Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., teaching courses in U.S. government and introduction to philosophy. His daughter lives in Virginia Beach as her husband has had sea duty on the aircraft carrier J.F.K. His son was to be married in Connecticut in February . . . . Nelson Beveridge sent me some old memoirs, which he found while "house cleaning." I will be sure to include them at our 50th. Neltie retired in December—But I'm not sure if he meant the year 1999 or 2000 because I thought he made that move before I did. . . . I'm sure that 2001 will bring up some news ideas, so try not to let John Lee be the star yet another time. Write! —Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 Carol Dyer Wauters writes that although she hasn't traveled to any exotic places in the last year or so she continues to make photographs, show her work and occasionally sell some. Two years ago she spent six weeks backpacking all over Vietnam. This summer she plans to visit Tuscany and Provence. Carol has a son and daughter living in Wyoming, where she goes often to see them and to ski. She also has a daughter in L.A. All three are married, but so far no grandchildren. . . . Last fall Robert B. Parker received the Sarah Josepha Hale Award in Newport, N.H. The award is given annually to an author who reflects New England connections in his writing. Parker's detective hero, Spenser, works in the Boston area, where Parker himself has spent most of his life. His wife, Joan Hall Parker, also attended the award presentation. Robert Parker says she is very influential in his writing and also describes the occasion of their meeting at a freshman dance at Colby as "the central event" in his life. Parker, who has written more than 25 novels, several made into movies and a TV series, joined such writers as Robert Frost, Michael Dorris, Stephen Jay Gould and Arthur Miller in being honored with the Sarah Josepha Hale Award. . . . Although most of us are not as famous as Robert B. Parker, we are all interesting to old friends from Colby. So do send along a little about yourselves for this column! —Helen Cross Stabler

55 As I write, everything is relatively quiet here in Maine after a busy summer and fall. The perennials have all been put to bed, the golf clubs are cleaned and stored away, and we have squirreled around and dug up some news, including friendships that were renewed on the golf course this summer! A mutual friend of Marilyn Perkins Canton and mine arranged a golf foursome for us at the Bridgton (Maine) Highlands Golf Course, which evolved into our playing together several times over the summer. We ended the season in late September by including our husbands (Guy Vigue and Dick Canton—Guy made the money) and then going to Perkins's beautiful summer home on Long Lake for a potluck supper. The LPGA need not feel threatened by us yet, but hopefully Carol Ann Cobb Christ will join us next summer, and that might be another story. . . . Janice Thomson Christensen's spirits are soaring these days, and she is getting her life back on course after her husband, Howie, had a stroke a year ago. He is doing very well, and they are able to resume their busy schedule and concentrate on their nine grandchildren again . . . Jerry Ventura and his son stopped by to visit with us earlier in the fall on their way home to New York from a fishing trip on the Belgrade Lakes. Jerry said that his cousin Vic Ventura is retired and living in Florida and that he had seen were at the football game—Bill Haggett, Peter Lunder, Larry Pugh—watching our winning team. (I had my very first cup of coffee at a chilly football game as a freshman. I thought it was horrid.) We returned to Colby a few weeks later to attend a lecture/book signing by Robert B. "Ace" Parker '54. We stayed at Hill House as guests of the College and as "chaperones" for Ace and Joan Hall Parker '54. While there we met our new college president, Bro Adams . . . . Sara Dunbar LaMonica retired in June after a long career of teaching that started right after graduation (she took a few years out to raise her two children). She and Ray stay busy with their church and choir and are looking forward to traveling. Hopefully, Waterville is on the itinerary. Sara would like to hear from anyone who remembers her. I can forward e-mail to her if you send it to me . . . . News is brief. Hope to see many of you in June. —Kathy McConaghy Zambello
Sam Graft '53 earlier in the city. I tried to catch up on news regarding Zeta Psi brothers, but information was nonexistent. Come on you guys, write, call, e-mail—let us know what's happening! ... After living 38 years in Wayland, Mass., Ellie Shorey Har ris has sold her old homestead and moved into a new condominium in nearby Marlborough. As many of you know, Ellie's husband, Joe, has Alzheimer's, and Ellie's life has been greatly altered. Putting her heart and soul into renovating her two cottages on the shore of China Lake, Maine, has helped her through a very difficult transition. ... It was nice to hear from Allan van Gestel, who is a judge in Massachusetts's Suffolk Superior Court. A two-year pilot program, created by the court to be devoted exclusively to complex business cases, will be presided over by Judge van Gestel. Before becoming a judge, Allan spent 35 years as a business litigator at the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar. ... And last but not least, we have wonderful "new" neighbors (moved in five years ago) down the lane: Larry '56 and Jean Van Caran Pugh '55. Can you imagine? Forty years later, two Colby couples meet up with one another again! And what fun we have all had since then, including a great three-day stay at the Balsams resort in Dixville Notch, N.H., this past September. ... We're enjoying doing the column but need help in getting information on our classmates. We'll even accept hearsay (sorry, Judge van Gestel). So keep the news coming, we do not want our mailbox to languish!

—Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue

58 Responses have been better lately, but I still could use more input. Linda Corcoran Smith-Criddle, chaplain, director of pastoral care and clinical ethicist at Riverside Mercy Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, received a Ph.D. in theological studies in May 2000 from the Graduate Theological Foundation, which included a certificate from Oxford University, England, where she completed a substantial portion of her course work. Linda continues in her role as dean of the Toledo-area deanery of the Episcopal Diocese of Toledo and as a member and secretary of the bioethics committee of the National Association of Professional Chaplains. ... Helen Payson Seager and her husband, George, are both retired now. Helen was a community organizer, and George had been an associate professor in education. They have three grown children and four grandchildren. One month after standing on the eastern shore of Nantucket Island to welcome in the year 2000, Mary, Helen's oldest daughter, moved to Alexandria, Va., to begin a new life after her divorce. She then discovered she had advanced stage Hodgkin's disease. Helen moved to Alexandria for several months to see Mary through the chemotherapy and ultimate recovery. When asked what she remembered when thinking back about her years at Colby, Helen replied that she most remembered the music, Dr. Bixler and the intellectual and spiritual excitement. ... John Edes is still a registered representative of Phoenix and a financial advisor for clients and potential clients but works now in a more limited capacity. He and his wife, Valerie, have seven children, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two Cairn terriers! So you know how the Edeses spend their time. John is also quite involved with working with the homeless, support groups, Amos House and various charitable endeavors. His favorite memories of Colby dorm life, and one that might surprise you, is when his grandmother used to bring her homemade angel food cakes to the dorm to be rapidly devoured by the Lambda Chi's. ... Jane Daib Reisman actually sent me her via e-mail, so you see, it can be done! Jane and John '57 continue to travel during their retirement. Over the past two years they have been to Costa Rica, several Caribbean islands, Greece, Turkey and the state of Washington, where they visited Marietta Pane in Seattle. There are also annual trips to Maine and frequent stays with their children and families, who live near Columbus, Ohio. During the summer of 2000, Jane and John shared a cottage in Boothbay Harbor with Jack and Susan Bower Hendrickson. While they were there, Bob '56 and Fran Wren Raymond came by. Then in October 2000 Jane hosted nine of the Class of 1958 Tri Delta for their triennial reunion. In addition to Fran, those who were able to attend were Judy Garland Bruce, Betty Cooper Cochran, Beryl Scott Glover, Cindy Allerton Rocknak, Willie McDonald Sawyer, Marian Woodside Springer and Judy Hince Squire. Was Columbus, Ohio, ever the same since? ... As you may know from previous columns, Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker have moved back to Plymouth, Mass., after spending several years in Las Vegas. ... Jane Gibbons is looking forward to retirement at the end of 2001. She will be traveling and then locating in Maine to see if she and her husband can survive winters there. Currently Jane is living in Apple Valley, Calif. ... Marty Burger sent a nice letter accompanied by a great group photo of the 42nd reunion of Tau Delt at April 29, 2000, in Swamps scott, Mass. (Spouses were included; not just a stag party.) Those who attended were Aaron Schless, Al Dean, Bob Saltz, David Rhoads, Marty Burger, Peter Doran and George Deneen. All are grandparents except for Marty and Aaron, who has a son who is a sophomore at Colby. The next reunion will be at Dusty's summer home in Montana. We must have been eating something right because all these guys look quite terrific, and we know how old you are. ... And that's it. It was good to hear from more of you. Take a hint from Jane and try the e-mail way; it works. My own e-mail address is mhenry58@yahoo.com, or you can route your news through the Alumni Office. Have a great summer.

—MARGARET SMITH HENRY

59 Retired professor Arthur Goldschmidt continues to advise Penn State students, gives guest lectures and even taught a course to senior citizens off campus. Arthur was honored with the 2000 Mentoring Award from the Middle East Studies Association. The citation recognizes "his remarkable talents for inspiring learning and for instructing others in the fine art of teaching" and "his generous sharing of wisdom, advice and research assistance with students, colleagues and other scholars throughout the world." ... Carol Sandquist Banister recently finished a year-long fellowship at St. Thomas University and continues with part-time work and volunteerism. The state legislature has offered her a position as a regent for the University of Minnesota, a six-year tenure. She is considering it; the Banisters love Minnesota and don't plan to move. ... Phsbleck@aol.com will connect you with Sheila and Phil Suchecchi in southeast Michigan. Phil attributes much of the success he has enjoyed in life to his experiences at Colby (as do many of us); hope we'll see you at the next reunion, Phil. ... Jane Mills Conlan

1950s Correspondents

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and Pat Richmond Stull joined Cyndy Crockett Mendelson for a wonderful mini-reunion at the Mendelson's Florida condo. They laughed and talked, just like the old days, got in plenty of beaching and enjoyed a get-together with other Colby alums. On a personal note, I've had my fifth successful mammogram; the magic number “five” makes me feel as if I've crossed a line back into the world of good health and long life. In fact, my surgeon says I can look forward to another 30 years! Obviously he has forgotten my current age, but his confident words certainly sound good. My dear lady readers, if it is time for your mammography, please make the appointment now. Do it for yourself and for all those who love you.

—Ann Segreaves Lieber

61 Okay, dear classmates, I'm assuming that, because you are all coming to our 40th reunion, you are saving up all your news to share in person and that that's why I have heard from only two people in the past three months. . . . Amy Eisentrager Birky writes from Lincoln, Maine, that she is retired from her career as a teacher and librarian. Her marriage to Richard Britton five years ago added four stepchildren and six step-grandchildren to her own family of one daughter and one grandchild. . . . Reading Jeannette Benn Anderson's annual Christmas letter, I don't envy husband Bob's attempts to keep up with her. The good news is that her attention to diet and lifestyle are continuing to have a positive effect on her MS . . . . By the time you read this, I will be back in the saddle again (i.e., teaching English at the University of Maine) after eight months of semi-retirement. As much as I have loved teaching, I decided to limit myself to one semester a year for the next few years. That enabled me to visit my son and grandchildren in Kentucky.
and my other son in Oregon last fall. I enjoyed a brief but delightful trip through eastern Washington and Montana visiting my late husband's family. The weather was perfect and the scenery was spectacular. One of the benefits of being your class correspondent for the past nearly five years is that I've had an inside view on how we have turned out as "grown-ups," and I think we're a great bunch! I do hope you will start planning now to come to our reunion on June 8-10 so you can see what I mean. You will be glad you did.

—Jane Holden Huerta

62 The absence of news is overwhelming—not even clippings from the College. I'm willing to do my part, but I need lots of help and input from you folks. . . . A couple Xmas notes came in. Kathy Hertzberg reported from Concord, N.H., that she is just a year away from retirement. She has taken up kayaking and even did some whitewater rafting on the Kennebec last summer. . . . Linda Laughlin Seeley enjoys quilting and making dolls. She and Elmer will be first-time grandparents in May. . . . Joann Sexton Hardy sold her home in Rangeley, Maine, and is now living part time in Mexico, Maine, and part time in Wesley, Maine. She works part time for Mead Corp. and is expecting her third grandchild. . . . I see Judy (Thompson '63) and Garth Chandler frequently at church. Garth has made a great comeback from his bout with cancer. Their daughter, the mother of 2-year-old twin boys, is in law school in Portland. . . . Rollie and I have just returned from a trip to Monterey, Calif., where we attended the wedding of my niece, daughter of Charles '66 and Jane Farnham Raben '66. We made a circle trip traveling via Amtrak. We enjoyed seeing a lot of the U.S. and Canada on this trip and on our VIA rail trek across Canada a year ago. A great way to travel—no airport delays and hassles! . . . Please drop an e-mail or note. We want to know what you are doing!

—Pat Fambmn Russell

64 I was telephoning a substitute organist this week (one of my joblets), and his wife said to me, "Were you Sara Shaw?" Startled, I owned up. Turned out to be Linda Curtis Marshall! She reports that her daughter is married, and they are expecting their first grandchild soon. Such good news! . . . Remember my e-mail solicitation for news of "your last week?" Jerry Shapiro gets a gold star for giving a nice account, which is a real insight into his life. I quote in full: "Last week, huh. Boy, I can vaguely remember. Here's the busy but plebeian week of Jerry Shapiro in Silicon Valley. Most of the workweek was spent grading grad student papers at the end of the term in my marital and group therapy classes. I also got to sit through long meetings at the university practicing the operation of my ear lids as long-winded colleagues turned five minutes of business into two-plus hours. At home I spent evening hours with my son and his seventh grade homework and my daughter by phone experiencing her first college finals week. On the weekend I attended a mandatory psychopharmacology continuing ed workshop, where they provided a great deal of info but no samples. I also had the opportunity to begin interviewing for a new book project. My wife and I spent the remainder of the week trying to discern if Florida was truly a state and recalling the civil rights marches of college days that supposedly gave the vote to all Americans. Apropos of the election, for reading pleasure I am now three-fourths through McCulloch's bio of Harry Truman. It's over 1,000 pages and for me absolutely wonderful. Fascinating that the issues of the 1948 election and the arguments and words are so similar to today. As I read this, I think you must have asked about the busiest week of my year. Next week looks to be a lot more fun. I get to go to Napa (wine country) to consult with some family businesses. . . . Jim Harris also updated me by e-mail, but for more than just one week. He writes, "This summer saw me take a new position, Northwest regional manager, with Graphic Arts Center Publishing Co. in Portland, Ore. In my new role, besides sales, I will be involved in promotion, advertising, marketing and author tours. In addition, there is the fun part of the acquisition of new titles and determining what current books in the pipeline will actually get published. Our son, Bill, who was supposed to be in Texas until next spring, instead will be returning to Iowa public early in October. My nephew, Scott '89, and his wife, Erin, and son Nat, who have been in Tokyo for six months of an 18-month stint, announced that they are now expecting a second son, who will arrive in December. My wife, Madie, her sister, my son and I vacationed for two weeks in Lake Tahoe in mid-summer. My sister-in-law sold her store, so both she and Madie are now retired until something comes along to interest them. The two ladies are going to Japan for three-plus weeks in October to visit our family there. I'll be working to support Madie's retirement! . . . And from Martha Farrington Mayo: "Years certainly do go by faster than ever! I am keeping busy as a consultant in workers' compensation. I work for a statewide organization that follows the Workers' Compensation Board and any legislative initiatives. The latter phase gets me to the State House, where I can keep in touch with my husband during legislative sessions. He is in his fourth term in the legislature. If all that is not enough fun, I am involved in historic preservation. I am past president of the local preservation group and on the board of Maine Preservation. I am the liaison for a survey of architecture and related history of the south end of Bath. I am also chair of the Squirrel Island Historical Society. The best event of the last year was the birth of my grandson, who joins his 5-year-old sister, whom I adore. They live right around the corner. My other daughter is also in Maine. Life is good!"

—Sara Shor Rhoades

65 Reunion part 3—I think some of us are still yakking and yakking. Chris and Eliot Terborgh are all still in California, where Eliot continues as president and CEO of SmarTrunk Systems, Inc. His company has a focus of wireless communications and radio tracking. Eliot thought he had talked Ralph Bunche into attending from his home in London, where he is with Ambro Bank, but last minute business took priority. . . . Louise Mac Cubrey Lord and Tom joined us from their home in Unity, Maine. Louise continues in counseling with offices in Waterville and elsewhere in central Maine. . . . May-Lin and Jay Gronlund were there, too. Jay has a thriving international consulting business and had occasion to visit George Hooker in Thailand in 1999 while on assignment. . . . Theresa and John Bragg joined us from Bangor, where John continues with the family business. . . . Pat McClay Gaar lives in East Vassalboro with Ernie '58. She is a teacher at Waterville High. . . . Kathryn and Russ Ives live in Wyckoff, N.J. Russ is president of
Guaranteed Lenders Management Inc. in Waldwick, N.J. . . . Also spotted at dinner, Laura and Mike Gilman . . . John Cornell is a Colby trustee and joined us from Atlanta, where he is a lawyer specializing in executive compensation . . . Anna Owens Smith and Bucky were there, too, from their home in Stockbridge, Mass. Bucky does real estate appraisals, Anna works in a local garden shop, and they entertain wandering classmates visiting nearby Tanglewood . . . Shirlee Clark Neil and Bill arrived from Southbury, Conn. Bill is retired from NYNEX . . . Patti Raymond Thomas and Tom '63 took a break from their travel agency business in Doylestown, Pa., to join in all the yakking and yakking . . . Pam Harris Holden '66, widow of Randy, started with our class and enjoyed the festivities . . . Rand Antik joined DIMAC Marketing Corporation in May 2000 as executive VP sales and strategic initiatives and chief marketing officer. DIMAC is in the direct response marketing field . . . Although I talked with Don Short '64, I missed speaking with his wife, Lynn Smith Short, but with all the yakking and yakking . . . Gloria and John Tewhey drove in from Gorham, Maine, where John is self-employed in hydrogeologic consulting. He explains this as water moving through the ground in ways only he can explain. He charges people a fee to explain. . . . I saw Betty and Eric Beavercstock as we toured the art museum. Eric is a systems analyst in Hudson, N.H. . . . Lynn Urner Boxer and John took time to prowl for antiques for their shop in Gettysburg, Pa., while driving up to reunion . . . I did not get news on everyone, but also at the reunion were Marcia Harding Anderson, Joss Covie Bierman and Normnam, Callie Kelley Gotthard, Virginia Cole Henkle and Bruce '64 and Nancy and Agniez Repetto . . . Second-hand news has my old roommate Dave Begg remarried and still with the University of Alberta in Edmonton in the department of anatomy and cell biology. . . . Ken Gray was to attend but had a house closing . . . Also registered but missing were Ginger Goddard Barnes and Howard, John Morris and Fran Holmes Averny. . . . After the class banquet, there were four different bands to choose from. An M-Core-style '30s/40s group provided a nice atmosphere for talking. A '60s DJ in the new Spa had some appeal to our crowd. However, most folks stayed outside in the clear, warm June summer air where you could have a beer, yak and still hear the music. On Sunday we said our final farewells at the Dana dining hall breakfast buffet. I left via downtown Waterville. On Sunday morning it is a ghost town, Parks Diner is gone, Levine's is "for sale"; One's, the Sentinel building, Diambri's, the Majestic restaurant—a parking lot; the State Theater, Dick's place and the plumbing store on the corner of Silver and Main are all restaurants with unfamiliar names. The two-penny bridge is there. The Opera House is still standing and in active use. The Chez Paree is also in business but no word about the Prince. About the only business that seems unchanged is Jim's Smoke Shop, still redolent of cigars, pipe tobacco and newspaper. Joe is gone, but his store is in good hands. I finished the reunion by driving south on Rt. 104, the Sidney Road, on the right bank of the Kennebec. That side seemed as I remembered it from excursions to public suppers on Saturday nights 35-plus years ago. Colby is bigger, more beautiful and just as friendly a place as when we were there. It continues to attract the finest and brightest. Sorry you could not all be there to see what Bill Cotter's stewardship has meant. But we do have a 40th reunion in 2003. So . . . Hail, Colby, Hail . . .

—Richard W. Bankart

SARA HOLBROOK '66

What she is: An artist.
Where her work has recently been featured: The South Shore Art Center, Hingham, Mass.
What she has been painting lately: Apples and pears.
What aspect of the apples and pears inspires her: The stickers.
What she sees that others may not: "I've been intrigued by the stickers on fruit, which most people find annoying, but which sometimes have a special beauty of their own either in what they say or in color or design.”

Army in Bosnia. Mary's favorite memory from dorm life at Colby was being "hazed" as a freshman by being forced to creep down the stairs wrapped in a sheet, saying "fetal, fetal—oink, oink" and getting smeared with Vaseline by upperclasswomen—ouch! . . . Robert and Merri Aldrich Egbert write that they are still married after all of these years. Their daughter was married last year, and their finances survived it—a real feat today. They had their own celebration by taking a spring trip to Italy, which they highly recommend. Bob has been a therapist with the Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va., for the last 25 years, and Merri has been a technical specialist with GE Lighting for the last 13 years. They have two children, one son-in-law and a red Miata, just to prove they are middle-aged. Actually there is no mid-life crisis to justify the Miata . . . and Bob still has his hair. . . . Brad Simcock and his wife are in Japan this year while on leave from teaching sociology at Miami University in Ohio. They had a recent visit from Peter Grabosky, who stopped in on his way through from the U.S. to his home in Australia. I guess you never know where you might have an opportunity to catch up with friends.

—Natalie Bozeman Zaremba

67 The millennium seems to have brought many classmates to a crossroad in life, and many are busy shifting focus but feeling renewed and invigorated. . . . Jean Howard Blyle e-mailed that she tries to get together with Elaine Dignam Meyrial and Diana Weatherby at least once a year. Diana will be retiring from her Defense Department career soon, and Elaine is back in Connecticut after several years living in Brazil. Jean embarked on a new path, a two-year graduate program studying marriage and family therapy in the applied psychology department at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. She is doing a practicum in a local elementary school guidance department and says, "At times I feel crazy starting on this at the age of 55, but I love it." Her husband, John, also following a new interest, teaches a course in business and government at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. They also are the proud grandparents of 3-year-old Gilbert Herrera-Bleyle, son of their daughter Susan, who lives in Atlanta, Ga. . . . In the past several years Clemence Ravacon-Mershon has done a career change opposite to those of most of her age cohorts, graduating "from semi-retired substitute teacher and part-time poultry-truck farmer to foreign language teacher at college, then high school." (Interesting, CC, since many of us in education are nearing the end of our careers) She taught German at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., a college very similar in outlook and size to Colby (and she continues to serve as chapter advisor to Allegheny's Alpha Delta Pi chapter). Last year she taught French and world cultures at a private high school 40 miles from home—she and her husband, Homer, a full-time foreign language teacher, drove in opposite directions while also running the farm. The school year culminated with three big events: Homer's retirement from college teaching and, a month later, their 25th wedding anniversary on the same weekend and in the same outdoor amphitheater in which their daughter, Claire-Helene, graduated from high school. Their son, Andre, flew in from Seattle, where he works for an environmental watch firm after graduating with top honors from American University in 1999. Claire-Helene's now a freshman at Oberlin College. This year CC's school asked her to teach French and Spanish, and she feels that teaching several languages has given her a new insight into how languages work, leading to frequent "Eureka!" moments. Homer is beginning to tackle much-needed farm repairs during daylight hours while continuing to write about the universality of language at night. In her spare time, CC volunteers for Quaker organizations and their committees as well as for La Leche League International. Volunteering has drawn her to meet with many people
NEWMAKERS

The Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce presented its 2000 Community Excellence Award to Michael D. Flynn ’61 for "making a significant difference in improving education, economic development and the business climate in the Lake Champlain area." Managing director of Gallagher, Flynn & Company, PLC, an accounting and business consulting firm in Burlington, Vt., Flynn has been active in the community and state for years.

MILESTONES


in numerous countries and U.S. states over the last 12 years. One highlight was the second time last year she went to visit him in New Hampshire, which reminded me to tell you that she has started work on her doctorate in educational administration at the University of Idaho in Boise. She also plans to start skating again this winter. Says she’s always been a beginner and needs to try doing it more than every 10 years. Her two older daughters, Alice and Michelle, are married. Michelle is teaching algebra at a nearby high school, and Alice is working on a master’s in social work at USC. Jamison, her youngest daughter, is making a career out of finding herself while working and attending Boise State University. Barb says she has adjusted to her new single life and finds it quite relaxing. If anyone is ever in this area—please go and see her.

Her new address is 744 Palmetto Drive, Eagle, Idaho 83616. … Sandy High Walters writes with news from Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Her husband, Kenneth (Bodowin ’68), is the current chairman of the classics department at Wayne State University. Her eldest daughter, who was married in Seattle, Wash., last summer, is an environmental planner, and her new husband is a geo-tech engineer. Sandy says it was difficult having a wedding 2,500 miles from home. They drove back cross-country, and it was the highlight of the summer seeing the West. Coming back through the mountain passes of Wyoming and South Dakota, their other three children broke out into every patriotic song they could remember. Her eldest son is a sophomore at Michigan State, majoring in zoology, and is on the lacrosse team. Her third child is a junior in high school and may be considering Colby. And her fourth ()! is in the seventh grade and keeps them young with his activities. Sandy is still working at the construction company (natural gas pipeline transportation, gathering and distribution company) as project leader, currently of a corporate warehouse project, primarily IT work. Her company is undergoing a merger, and this time next year she will be working at another job. “My option was to take early retirement or relocate to Houston, Texas. I don’t think sooooo. You asked about thoughts on retirement: I’d love to but still have to keep pursuing the mighty green dollar to get my brood through college expenses and eventually another daughter’s wedding.” Renovations and additions on their Tudor house continue. … That’s all the news I have—each came via e-mail, and I encourage all of you with Internet access to take a few moments and send a few thoughts.

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

71 Bonnie Belanger Gauthier describes her life as always being in "fast forward mode." Her daughter is a sixth grader involved in community and children’s theater—the budding thespian had the lead in a production of Annie and just finished a production of Joseph. They are also in the process of building a new home, which Bonnie calls a "true test of character and stamina." Bonnie’s career is going well, but she says the health care climate is increasingly tense. She’d lovet o hear from classmates. You can e-mail her at bgauthier@hebrew-home-hospital.org. … We’re working on the final details for our 50th reunion coming up the weekend of June 8-10. You will receive your registration information and details in March or early April. If you can’t wait, please check out the list on the Web (www.colby.edu/alumni/reunion/list.html). If you don’t see your name there or someone else’s who is planning to attend, please let the Office of Alumni Relations know (207-872-1190 or alumn@colby.edu). See you in June!

—James Hawkins

72 You must be annoyed with me—I have been a bit delinquent with our column. Recently I turned my part-time job into a full-time one, and I have felt like I was on a treadmill, maintaining family, home and job. So many of you are already pros at this routine, but I am still learning. My oldest is off to college next year, so I felt it was time to ease into more productivity. As always, your news is wonderful to read. What always strikes me most is the tremendous variety of lifestyles and jobs we have all taken on. … Carolyn Dewey reminded me to tell you that she has lived in Norwich, Vt., for the last 12 years, not Norwich, Conn., as I mistakenly told you. She occasionally sees her freshman roommate, Jeanne Emerson Young, who lives across the river in Hanover, N.H., and is a near neighbor of mine. She now works in Roswell, N.M., as an assistant clinical professor of medicine at a University of New Mexico location. He writes, "Pam [Watson ’74] and I are having lots of fun watching bat flights, counting birds, doing desert hikes and desert camping and watching wildlife."
Congratulations, Carol Beaumier and the Arthur Andersen company. I quote from a press release: “The Metro New York practice of Arthur Andersen LLP is pleased to announce that Carol M. Beaumier has joined the firm as partner in the regulatory risk services practice. Ms. Beaumier, formerly a managing director and founding partner of The Secura Group, Washington, D.C., will lead the banking practice of Regulatory Risk Services in Metro New York.”

Most of you may know that Carol holds an honorary M.A. from Colby in addition to her B.A., and she holds positions as a trustee of the College and as a member of the Board of Governors for the Colby museum. Thank you, Carol, in addition to congratulations... And speaking of College trustees, Bill Rouhana has married Amy Newmark, whom he met through business. Amy is a specialist in technology investments. Bill is the chairman and chief executive of Winstar Communications, a telecommunications company in Manhattan. Best wishes... I am wondering if Rhee Griswold Fincher has continued running marathons after her first, the Bermuda Marathon of one year ago. She trained to complete the event as a benefit for the Leukemia Society of America... Susan Colantuono, of Green Hill, Mass., wrote Make Room for Joy following a period of intense personal struggle. After this difficult two-year period, she found that she had not only survived but thrived. The book tells of “the tools that kept [her] from giving in to bitterness, anger, despair and other energy-sapping emotions.” It is a “blueprint based in deep wisdom for creating a more satisfying life” and tells readers how to find joy not only in “extreme experiences” but in “everyday simple and manageable activities.”... And another classmate is recently in print. Ruth Shagoury Hubbard co-edited a collection of essays titled We Want to Be Known: Learning from Adolescent Girls. The book “details practical strategies for changing curricula and building communities that help adolescent girls grow up secure and strong. The essays, written by teacher researchers throughout the country, address topics such as including strong female role models in mathematics and science to developing service-learning programs to considering the special

judith kenoyer stoy '71

She may not be able to tell you, or her own family, what she does every day as a manager for the National Security Agency (NSA)—the government’s code-making and -breaking organization at Fort George Meade in Maryland. She may not be able to tell you how many people NSA employs (it's in the thousands)—or what types of projects they work on or who their targets are. But Judith Stoy is not a spy. “I have worked with some of the most brilliant people that Americans will never know about,” she said.

She currently serves as one of three team leaders overseeing 300 people, including civilians, non-civilians and “a whole bunch of others,” many with linguistics, math, computer science and engineering backgrounds. “My job isn’t to do the work, but to get them the tools to do the work,” she explained.

Stoy set out on a career with the NSA nearly 30 years ago as a foreign language analyst. It all began during her senior year at Colby when she walked into the College placement center and asked what she could do with a Russian major. She was pointed toward government work. “Government wasn’t considered an employer of first renown at that time,” said Stoy. She applied to the NSA figuring she’d work there one to two years and move on.

After passing a background check, lie detector test and psychiatric exam, Stoy joined the agency in 1972. “You do it on a leap of faith, because they don’t tell you what you’ll be doing,” she said. “I’m a very curious person. It was a good fit.” Stoy spent the first 15 years as an analyst and gradually moved into management positions.

Of the thousands of people who work at the agency there are two types: the world’s experts on one subject (the NSA is reportedly the largest employer of mathematicians in the U.S. and perhaps the world) and others, like Stoy, who shift areas repeatedly. Stoy says the NSA encourages diversification. In crises like Desert Storm the agency needs people who can adapt and do what’s needed.

Secrecy is crucial to the NSA’s mission, “We have to be careful not to reveal how we do what we do,” said Stoy. “The rule is need to know.” Just because someone is cleared, doesn’t mean they need to know. “It’s most difficult for families who are kept in the dark. Stoy’s husband, Bill, joined the agency as an electrical engineer 18 years ago, so the couple has some understanding of each other’s positions. While the NSA can’t tell the public specifics about its activities, it has become more open recently. “Up until five years ago most Americans didn’t know it existed,” said Stoy. “Now it’s economics. You can’t expect people to pay your bills if they don’t know what you do.”

With the attention come misconceptions. “Most movies give a negative impression and warped idea of what we do,” said Stoy. Generally people tend to focus on the CIA instead. “They’re more high profile,” Stoy said, and deserving of the spy label. “We’re not spies. We do more scientific, technological research.”

In three decades at the NSA Stoy has witnessed major transformations, especially with technology. Within a few months of joining she got a personal computer on her desk. “This was unheard of for an average American,” she said. “Most didn’t have a clue that there was such a thing. Technology revolutionized how we do business and how we go after targets.”

She said she has found fulfillment in her career, even if she can’t tell you what that is. She’ll be eligible for retirement in five years. “I’ve heard from friends that the hard part of retirement is when there’s a world crisis and you can’t find out what really happened,” she said. “I’ve been involved with a lot of things that are important to the world.”

How? She can’t say.
—Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay ’97
Van Eeghen was named vice president for behavior health for the Maine General Health System. Emilie has been vice president of community and support for 13 years and has supervised a staff of 95 working in the areas of substance abuse, mental health and AIDS services programs. I, on the other hand, have quit my 56-hour-a-week ‘part-time’ job and have assumed the new title of ‘event coordinator’ around the house, a position I’ve actually held for 26 years. Our son is at Wasatch Academy in Utah, and it is nice to be free when he is home and to actually see my traveling husband when he’s in town.

—Robin Sweeney Peabody

75 Hello to all my classmates. I am writing this in the midst of the Christmas season, when S. Claus and Manny Ramirez are comin’ to town. In fact, the first snowstorm of the year rages outside even now. But you will not read it until sometime around opening day of the baseball season. So all the news in here will be hopelessly outdated by then. My suggestion is to send me the news of what you plan to do in the coming months.

Here’s an example. Suppose that one of you is running for president. You might be inclined to write that you are currently taking your case to the Supreme Court, blah, blah, blah. But by the time the issue comes out, you’ve already been home for three months collecting stamps or something. So instead, you ought to write that after giving a courageous concession speech, you are going to buy a bee farm and learn to play the bassoon. See how much better that sounds, maybe? Anyway, I hope this clears up any misconceptions, and remember, class participation is 20 percent of your grade. . . . On the news. Sarah Vetault, who is in charge of the class Web site, reports that she has forgotten her password and the secret handshake. So if anyone knows it, please call her immediately. Or better yet, if you want to take over the responsibility of maintaining the Web site, let her know. Drop her a line (svetault@river.com). On a more positive note, Sarah earned her private pilot certificate in November and will try to fly herself to the next reunion. She regrets not having the time to make the 25th.

—Kevin Carley ‘76

Because of his understanding of the financial field, fund raising and dedication to the environment, needs of minority girls. It also includes poems and essays written by adolescent girls.” Ruth is on the teacher-education faculty at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. . . . Finally, thank you, Shel Ball, for writing to me (I think it is the first time). She resides in Greenfield, Mass., works as a cook and is mother to Abel, 20, and Phil, 18. She tells of her delight in mastering a daunting chemistry course, which she fell into when an anatomy course she hoped for Abel, 20, and Phil, 18. She tells of her delight in mastering a daunting chemistry course, which she fell into when an anatomy course she hoped to take was full. . . . I’ll close with a plea to hear from more of you men.

—Cindy Victor Kahle

74 I received a questionnaire from Cindy Victor Kahle, who writes that travel has been a fun pastime recently with trips to Africa, Scotland, Ireland and Costa Rica. Cindy is married to Kent Kahle, an investment banker, and lives in Houston. Her sons, Carter and Walker, are at Deerfield Academy while daughter Page, the ‘innner of the Farber Birren color award. The article says that her work has brought her to the forefront of the art community and that her work is collected worldwide. . . . In Maine, in fact right in Waterville, Emilie Kayaking, canoeing, sailing, hiking. How he enjoys the Maine outdoors

How many of him the national Audubon Society wishes it had. Several. What one national Audubon person said “If we had someone like Kevin apply for another state director position, we’d snatch him up.”

—Laurel Bedig

In fact, the first snowstorm of the year rages outside even now. But you will not read it until sometime around opening day of the baseball season. So all the news in here will be hopelessly outdated by then. My suggestion is to send me the news of what you plan to do in the coming months.

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—Kevin Carley ‘76

Because of his understanding of the financial field, fund raising and dedication to the environment.
a great wedding. Vinnie’s children, Ariel, 20, and Michael, 12, both got along well with Lynne, and both also participated in the ceremony. The local constabulary decided to crash the party, apparently to deliver a commendation to Vinnie for his good judgment. Lynne is a veterinarian, and a serious horse person, according to Vinnie. As for Vinnie himself, he is currently associate head of the department of biology at Texas A&M, which he likens to being vice principal of a junior high without a paddle.

His research group in the department was awarded a program project grant to study the genes associated with biological clock function. He was also recently selected as a member of the first class of university faculty fellows at A&M, a nice honor with a five-year cash award for scientific projects. You can reach him at vme@mail.bio.tamu.edu or write to him the old-fashioned way at the Department of Biology, Texas A&M, College Station, TX 77843.

Dan Alexander is currently taking a sabbatical from Drake University in Des Moines. If he weren’t on sabbatical, the former English major would be teaching mathematics and helping colleagues develop Web courses. He reports that the great joy in his life now is his family, including his wife, Rebecca (Bowdoin 1980 no less), and daughters, Elise, 4, a budding stand-up comic, and Caroline, 8, whose love of music, math and the outdoors she shares with her dad. Despite the family duties, Dan and Rebecca do get out now and then to hear live music. He says that while life in Iowa is pleasant enough, he does occasionally escape to Chicago and usually gets to Maine every summer. He promises a quick response to any e-mail correspondence (daniel.alexander@drake.edu). After spending years in corporate America, Steve Tait has said goodbye to his job and house in San Francisco and moved to Provincetown, Mass., to become an innkeeper with his partner, Dave Cook. They just finished their first summer season and thoroughly en-

When Gwynelle Dismukes ’73 was at Colby, her mother, back home in Nashville, sent her news stories about a horde of hippies who had descended on tiny Summertown, Tenn. The group, admirers of the charismatic San Francisco college professor Stephen Gaskin, arrived in more than 60 colorfully painted school buses and founded one of the nation’s most famous communes. Thirty years later, The Farm, as the commune was known, still exists. Gaskin still lives there. Dismukes does, too.

She moved to the alternative community from Nashville three years ago, joining the 200 residents—including some of the original “Farmies.” Over the decades the community has shrunk from its peak population of 1,500 and has shed its pure communal form. But the place, with houses, school, store and businesses on 1,700 mostly wooded, ridge-crossed acres, offers Dismukes a haven far from the hazards of the big city. “Oh, Lord, I just hated the city,” she said, showing a visitor from Colby around The Farm recently. “I’m a single mom with this teenage boy. And you know young black men in this society do not have an easy time of it. And I just needed peace of mind. I just hate that city life. I hate the rush. I hate the congestion. I hate the traffic. I hate having to dress a certain way, do the nine-to-five thing.”

Not that moving to a commune means putting your feet up. A writer and editor who has worked for nonprofit organizations and public television in Boston, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., Dismukes was publishing an alternative newspaper in Nashville when she came to The Farm to do workshops on Kwanzaa nearly 10 years ago. She continued to visit and finally decided to join up. She now edits the community’s newsletter and is an editor at the publishing house run at The Farm. “I have a friend who’s a lawyer in Atlanta,” Dismukes said. “He said, ‘You mean now you’re going to work more hours for less money and you’re happy about this?’ But I really am.”

The Farm operates several companies, from a birthing center to a soy-products dairy, and, of course, has a Web site (www.thefarm.org). But it provides Dismukes with much more than a job, she said: “I just have this real feeling of security. My parents are both passed on. I don’t have sisters and brothers, so I feel like my kids are kind of out here a little bit. But I feel we’re supported here and people are going to help out.”

Dismukes and her children live in a mobile home and are in the process of renovating a house. They are the only African-American family at The Farm, which sometimes gives Dismukes pause. But she says the alternative community could serve as a model for raising children now at risk in big cities. Her son, Chang-tu, is 15. Her daughter, Ami, is 12. They can go out the door in the morning and roam the place into the night with their friends. “And I have nothing to worry about,” Dismukes said. “They don’t allow guns here.”

Nor is there much of the licentiousness of the ‘60s commune stereotype. Most of the residents are approaching retirement age, their ponytails graying. That week a recent Farm canasta tournament was still a topic for conversation. The issue for the potluck dinner was how aging residents can attract more young people to The Farm. “There’s a lot of maintenance here,” Dismukes said. “And folks are getting up to where they can’t maintain it quite like they used to.”

With that she continued the tour: the Ecovillage Training Center, the store, the solar school, the community center. The roads lead past orchards and pastures, through oak woods where some of the original caravan buses can be seen moldering among the trees. She says the fields fill with deer at dusk, and organic gardens sometimes fill with deer, too, much to the annoyance of the vegetarian gardeners. “That,” Dismukes said with an easy laugh, “is the only thing that makes people sometimes regret their nonviolent policy.” —Gerry Boyle ’78
joyed the experience. This winter they are planning renovations and a new name for the inn, Aerie House & Beach Club. I’m sure he would welcome any Mules spending vacation time on the Cape. Steve also reports the happy addition of a couple of Lab pups to the household. . . . That’s it for now, but keep those cards and letters coming. I promise to read each and every one.

—Bruce Young

Greetings from cold and snowy Maine. Ken Curtis e-mailed about a wonderful reunion with old roommates Tom Silverman (and Donna) and Garth Everett (and Sue), who met in New York City in November, their first get-together since Garth’s wedding many years ago. Ken reported that he is living in Tokyo with his wife, Ikuko, and two boys. Last year he established Compass Partners with colleagues in Tokyo to invest in Japanese companies, and he works with several Colby alumni in the process . . . . Bill Silverman reports that he is “still in Iowa” working as associate professor of medicine, division of gastroenterology, University of Iowa, and was elected as a Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology this year. Congratulations! He has been married to Margarida Magalhaes for 13 years and has two daughters, Joanna, 7, and Pombie, 5—and three dogs but no goldfish or gefilte fish. He really wants to hear from Michael North, Will Parrish, Steve Parks and Bob McAuliffe . . . .

Jaye Sutton confessed that she hasn’t exactly been in constant touch over the past 25 years but went on to say that she is in the Washington, D.C., area, doing publications management and consulting for E.F. Communications in Alexandria. She spends a lot of time with three Pembroke Welsh corgis, including a retired best-in-show champion, a retired matron and a current championship contender. So far she has bred two litters under the kennel prefix “Banner” and has produced a couple of champions. In the past year or two she has found herself drawn back into singing and acting again—strictly part time and amateur at the moment, but who knows? She would love to hear from anyone who might be suffering an attack of nostalgia; her e-mail address is jayesutton@ix.netcom.com . . . .

Steve Shafarman also confessed to not staying in touch recently, but he’s been busy publishing his most recent book, Healing Politics: Citizen Policies and the Pursuit of Happiness (check it out on the publisher’s Web site, www.Xlibris.com/HealingPolitics.html). The book examines how pollution, racism, homelessness, crime, war and other problems are interrelated and argues that solutions depend on empowering ordinary citizens politically and economically. The book is getting enthusiastic responses from liberal Democrats, conservative Republicans, Libertarians, Greens and many people who describe themselves as apolitical or antipolitical. Specific proposals update an idea presented by Tom Paine, Martin Luther King Jr., Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith and many others. A direct quote from Steve: “It seems I never outgrew the protest politics from our time at Colby.” Steve is living in Washington, D.C., and is active with the Green Party. When not writing, he teaches and practices the Feldenkrais Method, which is the subject of an earlier book, Awareness Through Movement: The Feldenkrais Method for Dynamic Health . . . . Saw a press release that announced Rob Petersen’s newest position as FVP, account management director at Doner, the largest independently owned advertising agency in North America. Prior to joining Doner, Rob spent 10 years at Messner Vetter Berger McNamee Schmetter/Euro RSCG in N.Y., as group account director on the MCI-Worldcom, Dunkin’ Donuts and Schering Plough brand accounts. In 1999 he was honored by the American Marketing Association with an Edison Award. Congratulations, Rob! . . . Writing from the Seattle area, Dan Dittmann said his blues band, Stickshift Annie and the Overdrive, were to be recording their first original music CD in January and February and to start CD release gigs in May in the Washington Blues Society monthly meeting. When not working at his company, Dittman–Design, which designs brochures, logos and packaging, he works as a volunteer team leader at the Experience Music Project at the new Seattle rock-and-roll museum designed by Frank Gehry and paid for by Paul Allen. He invites Colby visitors to Seattle to come to a gig or stop by the museum on Sundays to say hello. Be sure to check out his Web site (www.nwlink.com/~dittdesign) for the gig schedule and a bit of info about the band . . . . That’s it for now. Keep those e-mails coming!

—Valerie Jones Roy

Hey ’77s! I’m short on news, but nevertheless I do have a few things for the column. I heard from Charles Frankel (cfrankel@earthlink.net) last September. He has been married to Denise for 15 years and has two children, Elisa, 11, and Angela, 8. They live in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. Charles is a partner in a law firm in New Windsor, handling real estate, estates and trusts. He reports that he is still passionate about skiing and so is his family—they spend their winter weekends at Ski Windham in Catskills. They also love to play tennis, in-line skate and bike. He lamented (is this our class lament?) that there just doesn’t seem to be enough time for “all the demands, requirements, meetings, activities, hobbies and sports that now fill the calendar.” He is really looking forward to our 25th class reunion in June 2002. So, all ’77s, follow Charles’s lead, mark your calendars, getaway from all those requirements and demands and come to the 25th. It will be great! . . .

Alexandra Levintov Howell (alexandra.howell@dartmouth.edu) writes that she is still working in HIV/AIDS research at the VA Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., and teaching part time at Dartmouth Medical School, where she is an associate professor in the department of microbiology and medicine. She and her husband, Scott, are staying very busy with two teenage sons, Cameron, 17, and Nate, 15, and a daughter, Caroline, 17. They spend most of their off-work hours renovating their Lyme, N.H., home and driving the boys to hockey games everywhere. Alexandra writes that if “anyone is in the area, please stop by and visit.” . . .

Joanne Karlin Giudicelli (joanne@itp-inc.com) lives in California. Her two oldest boys (twins) started their freshman year in college this past fall, Michael at the U of Colorado and Christopher at San Diego State. Third son, Brian, 11, is in the sixth grade and happy to still be living at home. Joanne writes, “Of course we are all too young to really have kids in college, right?” Right! To keep her mind off her nearly empty nest, she manages her own business, Information Technology Partners, a high-tech executive search firm in Forest City, Calif. (www.itp.com). Along with son Brian she is planning to add an additional four-legged member to the family (they already have two dogs and two cats), a puppy that they will train and socialize for their newest endeavor, Guide Dogs for the Blind. Joanne would love to hear what Kathleen Keegan is up to . . . .

John Cohen (deborah.cohen@rockmeme­lu.edu) is an associate professor of Spanish and Italian at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa. Last October she translated a Mexican play, Tu Voz, and directed it under the title Only You. The play was a great success, and she was able to get funding to bring the play right, Felice Galvan, to campus for the world premiere in English. In addition to traveling frequently to Mexico, she has also visited Italy and Spain recently and will be going to Argentina and Brazil this summer for the first time.

—Ellen D. O’Brien

Be careful what you wish for, it may come true. After my many pitiful
solicitations, you guys have responded wonderfully! You have buried me in news. I may not be able to get it all in this time, but I will eventually.

Thanks! ... Dennis "Decibel Dennis" MacDonald writes that he is the general manager of Looney Tunes Records in Boston and Cambridge. He is married to Victoria Keirnan (Bowdoin '80), who is a vice president at Houghton Mifflin. They have two Cairn terriers, Bertie, 12, and Jake, 7, and one West Highland terrier, Rollie. 2. Dennis and his former Boston roommate, Peter T. Graves, were recently interviewed on video-tape for an online documentary on the Boston "Punk Rock/New Wave Scene" circa 1978-1986. Peter manages Newbury Comics on Newbury Street. Dennis says he was interested in the feature article in the summer 2000 issue of Colby about Sav Zembillas '79. From Colby days on radio WMHB Sav and Dennis shared a common interest in the emerging punk rock culture. Dennis has one question: the article mentioned Sav singing with the punk/art band La Peste. Dennis wants to know when that was, having seen La Peste perform at least 50 times and never having seen Sav. Anyone know: ... Abi Rome is an independent consultant in conservation and ecotourism. She bought a house in Silver Spring, Md., but apparently has not put down roots as she says she is traveling more than ever. She's been to Brazil, Ecuador, Suriname, Central America and Australia. She also does an annual trip to the coast of Maine, and of course, Colby. Abi invites anyone with an interest to an Abi-ecotour! ... Tim Hussey is fairly settled in Kennebunk, Maine, raising three kids with his wife, Marcia, and running the family business, Hussey Seating Company. He was in Kennebunk last year by Bob Johnston and his family and says he sees plenty of Colbys writing during the winter (Chris Bradley and Fred Madeira '80) at Sugarloaf and during the summer (Bob Kellogg and Geoff Emanuel '79) around the boating scene. His three-year Colby roommate, Les Morgan, visited last summer on his way to taking his oldest daughter, Laura, to Colby as a freshman. Les, his wife, Cindy, and three kids have spent the last 10 years living an amazing mission. They have been directors of a medical mission sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in Bangladesh and are making a difference in the state of health care in that part of the world. They were in the States on sabbatical but are probably back in Bangladesh now. Tim says Les would love some Colby visitors. ... Old pal Pat Sweeney (who I've since gotten together with along with Ben Thorndike '78 and Dwight Allison '79) sent the news that he and Joan (Vicario) dropped their daughter, Katie, off at Colby to join the Class of 2004. Sween and Joan had lunch in Janice (Seitzinger) Kassman (some things never change) and said that by the time they left Katie she was actually admitting that she was the product of a "Colby couple." He claims she had more stuff (TV, computer, fridge, etc.) than he and Joan had for their first apartment. Sweeney is now at Contact East in North Andover, Mass., as CFO and operations manager. He's big into marathons (sub 3 1/2 hours—I've had cars that couldn't do that), and they all do a bunch of skiing from their home in Waterville Valley, N.H. ... It was terrific to hear from Clarke Moody. Clarke had a great "memory bowl!" last summer as he and his wife, Betsy, and three daughters—Brett, 15, Brooke, 13, and Kelsey, 11—went cruising from their summer place in Narragansett Bay to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The high point was stopping to see Mike Faraca, his wife, Susanne, and their 4-year-old son, Lee, in their hideaway in West Tisbury. For someone who's been "swimming with the financial sharks on and off Wall Street for 20 years" it was great for Clarke's soul to see someone so at peace with himself and the world as Mike, who's been on the Vineyard for nearly 20 years. Clarke also had news of Luke Alessandroni, who toughed it out with our class for 2 1/2 years before disappearing to the jungles of Colombia to teach English at a Catholic girl's high school by day and play conga in a jazz band in Cali by night for his junior year abroad. Luke apparently had some interesting health issues in Colombia in the early '80s, which Clarke would be happy to explain to anyone with an interest. He recently joined a friend's firm as a partner, and they do international equity money management for a nice list of big name foundation and endowment clients and high net-worth types. Clarke's been all over the map (the islands, N.Y.C., Puerto Rico, Houston) but has now settled back in N.J. ... I have a lot more late arriving news, which I'll save for next time so

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Want more information? Call or write with your name, address, phone number and birthdates of intended income beneficiaries to:

Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving or
Sue Cook '75, Associate Director of Planned Giving
Colby College
4373 Mayflower Hill
Waterville, ME 04901
Phone 207-872-3210 or fax 207-872-3073
E-mail plangift@colby.edu
Julia Greenwood Kreutz has made the Atlanta, Ga., area her home for 20 years. She is practicing physical therapy and manages a rehabilitation department. She reports that her daughters keep her busy with their activities, she enjoys cycling on their tandem bike with her husband, Dave, and they travel to Maine every summer for kayaking and hiking. Barb Neal resides in Bethesda, Md. She is a horticulturist and spends her time raising plants as well as her children, Catie, 4, and 1½. Barb still finds the time to play soccer and enjoys working on their cabin in the West Virginia woods. Erin Ireten Elliott reports that “life out in Mill Valley, Calif., is great!” Elizabeth Yanagihara Horwitz, husband Barry ’79 and children live in Newton, Mass. She has been playing with the Willow Flute Ensemble for three years and says information on their first CD can be found at www.willowfluteensemble.org. Jim and Laurie Munson Lowe e-mailed me from their home in St. Louis, Mo. Jim is teaching Latin and Greek at John Burroughs School, where three of their children attend. Laurie is pursuing a master’s degree in early childhood education and is doing an internship at Chesterfield Day School, where daughter Sarah, 3, attends. Jim and Laurie keep busy with kids, school and church activities. Their hobbies include working with stained glass, gardening and trying to get 20 years of photos into albums. Jim Nelson has been the assistant principal in a middle school in Pittsford, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., for the last eight years. He and his wife, Heidi, have two great kids, Greg, 9, and Rachel, 7, whose basketball and baseball teams Jim coaches. A recent addition to their family is a golden retriever, Buddy. Last September, 12 of the “choppers” went to Ireland for a week of intense golf competition—a memorable trip. He saw Dave Hull ’79, his wife, Pam, and their three kids during last Thanksgiving weekend in Dunwoody, Ga. Mark Garvin reports seeing Doug Herbert last year in Washington, D.C., at Miguel Browne ’78’s wedding. Doug lives in Arlington, Va., with wife Gayle and son Ted. Doug recently took up golf, which Mark says is “scary for anyone who ventures out onto the fairways of Virginia!” Roni Wechsler Ford has her own dermatology practice in Gaithersburg, Md., where she lives with her husband and son, Jonathan, 6. Diana Herrmann is president and CEO of Aquila Management Corporation, a mutual fund company in N.Y.C. Aquila manages 15 funds in Hawaii, Kentucky, Utah, Arizona, Rhode Island, the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Northwest. While the company’s regional orientation and educational approach for shareholders has resulted in a heavy travel schedule and high stress, Diana reports that the frequent flyer miles are a nice perk. She planned an adventure vacation to Patagonia for January 2001. She has ski patrolled at Stratton Mountain in Vermont for 26 years and is active in the N.Y.C. Colby Club. Diana and I caught up with each other last summer on Cape Cod, where we saw Jon Covell on the beach with surfboard in hand. Jonny G. lives on the Cape with his family in Brewster. Alice Domar is living the “crazy balancing act of full-time work/motherhood/wifedom.” Her second daughter, due last December, joins sister Sarah, 4. Alice’s third book came out in October 2000, and her team at work is expanding their research and clinical work on women and stress in the corporate setting. She lives in Sudbury, Mass., and reports seeing Karen Sonderegger and Duncan Whitney, both ’81, often, along with their neighbor Tom Rudder. Dan Berger, wife Shelley (Pomona ’82) and family have returned to the New England area after 17 years away. In May 2000 he accepted the position of president and CEO of Sales-driver.com, a Web-based service that enables sales managers to run sales incentive contests entirely online. He is based in Maynard, Mass., but still maintains a residence in northern California. Dan and Shelley enjoyed seeing so many old friends at our 20th reunion. He wrote, “I could not have returned to Colby without feeling the deep loss of Geoff Brown’s tragic passing. He was my roommate and my fraternity brother, but most of all my friend.” Two columns ago I asked you all to submit a funny Colby memory to add to our class news. A number of us, when pressed to do this, acknowledged that most of our humorous memories are not suitable for publication. These incidents encompass happy events and mishaps or missteps that helped shape our college experience. To even prod you to dig up these stories accomplishes what we set out to do, which was to

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Colby doesn’t edit anything out. I hope you all had wonderful holidays and a terrific start on 2001!

—Robert S. Woodbury
get you to remember, and to laugh. To send in your news you can complete and send in the questionnaire located in this magazine, e-mail meatclassnews1980@alum.colby.edu or write to 16 Oakridge Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776.

—Lynn Collins Francis

1981

With our 20th reunion coming in June we need to find a new class president! The main responsibility is to help organize our 25th reunion. Having worked on our 20th reunion this past year with the Alumni Office, I can say they have made it very easy. So please contact me or Meg Bernier in the Alumni Office if you are interested in being president of the Class of 1981. Elizabeth Eustis works at Image Works in Portland, Maine, as a customer experience strategist and information architect. She makes sure that Web sites they develop are pertinent to your needs, easy to use and don’t inspire you to exercise your colorful vocabulary. She says it is a fun job working with companies to identify online business opportunities, doing field research to target what the site should offer and designing the flow of information through the site. And Elizabeth says it is all very pertinent to her East Asian studies degree.

Ben Merrill lives in Randolph, Vt., and is the director of marketing communications and creative services at National Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Mardee, have four children, Kelsey, Samantha, Rachel and Eben. Ben is also a freelance writer whose articles have appeared in Wine Spectator and California Broker magazines. He recently attended Robert Barnes ’83’s wedding, where he ran into Bonnie Turnbull and Brian Skene...

Satoru Orlandella Asato gave up his career as a high-flying, international investment banker and relocated his family from Japan to the metro Twin Cities, Minn. He made a conscious decision to take a year off to wind down from a lifestyle of high pressure, reconnect with his family and reorient his personal choices. San is conducting informational interviews to get a better feel for the area and to search out a career that is more conducive to a family-oriented lifestyle. San says that if any classmates are in the area he would love to hook up with you. He can be reached at s0.asato@bigfoot.com. ...

Joe Kelliefer and his wife, Martha Hall (Bates ’88), announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth Kelliefer, on November 22, 2000, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Joe says he is looking forward to a continued close bond with David and Amy Haselton Bolger, Jane Hartzell and Joanne Terry Swanson, all of whom have children less than a year old.

Sue Perry and her horse Magic, age 16, competed in the big NEDA Fall Dressage Festival. It is a huge show, including Grand Prix classes that are qualifiers for the 2001 Dressage World Cup. Sue says they were little fish in a big pond, sort of like being in the Olympics. She and Magic are going back next year to try even harder. Josh Burns had the winning bid on the Mount Abram Ski Resort complex at a foreclosure auction last November and was trying to get the resort ready for the winter season. This is the first business venture for Josh, who is a portfolio manager for Solomon Smith Barney in Portland. His wife, Susan, is an attorney licensed to practice in Maine and Massachusetts. During the week, Josh, Susan and their two children, Jake and Anna, live in Falmouth. On weekends they live in Waterford at Sky Farm, a working farm featuring Highland cattle and an apple orchard. At age 10 Josh began skiing at Mount Abram with his older sisters and parents and says the driving force behind the purchase was “good memories and the belief that Mount Abram can be successful if we keep to the character that made the mountain successful.” Good luck to Josh in this new venture and here’s a note from Laura Littlefield Bourne: “I am writing on December 13, the day Gore looks like he will concede in the presidential election. I am still lobbying on behalf of supermarkets and their customers. The last five weeks have been unprecedented for the nation and for Washington, D.C. Perhaps we can now get on with it. I am leading the fund raising for our reunion-year class for the Colby Alumni Fund and have a very energetic committee. Anyone in the Class of 1981 can join in to call their classmates and make a ‘stretch pledge.’ As always, more helpers are welcome!”

—Beth Plawski Wilson

82 Lisa Clark sends information in forth the first time. She is married to Tim Bureau from Waterville, and they have two boys, Nick, 11, and Alex, 8, who both play travel hockey. Lisa is a partner in a law firm in Washington, D.C., where she has lived since starting law school at Georgetown University Law Center in 1983. Lisa would like to hear from Sarah Perry, and she also hopes that all is well in the great white north. News from Jeff Becknell and her partner, Elizabeth Grossman, is the birth of Remy Becknell Grossman. Congratulations! Carolyn Berry Copp and her family spent a month last summer camping and touring the countryside in New Zealand. It was winter there and chilly, but they all had a great time. Carolyn’s 4-year-old daughter is taking ballet class, and they ran into Steve Trumble escorting her daughter to ballet, too. This recent January marks Carolyn’s fourth year of working on her own as a marketing consultant for conferences and publishing companies. Thanks to Lisa, Jeffra and Carolyn for writing in.

—Mimi H. Rasmussen


Births: A girl, Nora Frances Faulstich, to Mary B. Ramundo ’80 and Joseph Faulstich ’80. A boy, Matthew Gregory Clark, to Josh Burns Jr. ’81 on taking ownership of the Maine ski resort last November. A senior vice president and portfolio manager with Solomon Smith Barney in Portland, Burns said he wanted to strengthen the resort’s “great reputation as a family-oriented, affordable, friendly and accessible ski area.” Kathryn M. Soderberg ’84 has been named president of Soderberg Insurance Services, Inc., of Lynnfield, Mass. She has spearheaded several community events such as financial planning for women, and the company has received national recognition from Ms. Magazine as a leading woman-led organization. St. Lawrence University visiting assistant professor of religion M. Whitney Kelting ’88 was awarded a senior fellowship by the American Institute of Indian Studies to support several months of research in India during 2001-2002. Michael R. D’Agostino ’89, senior consultant at Hartland & Co., was appointed president of the Cleveland, Ohio, independent, employee-owned investment-consulting firm.

Milestones

83 April 2001 will bring another chance for Colbyettes to sing together. The 50th year of the Colbyettes will be celebrated on campus the weekend of April 20-21. I plan to be there, as do many of our alumnae of the 1981 ’Ettes. I haven’t heard from Deb Holmes Bean, Nora Putnam Dunn, Dawna Eastman-Gallo, Janet Jandreau or Amy Fisher Kelly, but I think Barb Leonard plans to be there. She and Dan Marra live in Waterville and work nearby. Hope to see many ’Ettes in attendance, and I hope many of you living close enough can make the trip Saturday night, April 21, to hear some fun groupings of past and present Colbyettes. Gretchen and Jake Fioion announced the birth of their son, Camden Whipple Fioion, in March 2000. And George and Liz Murphy Kloak sent me the news of the arrival of their fourth, Lillian “Lillie” Regina Kloak, in June 2000. Dan Weeks was married in August 2000 to Mary Jo Flint. Dan is enjoying his career as an associate...
professor of human genetics, trying to map and discover disease genes influencing human disease. Dan notes that he’s also taking piano lessons.

Don Ulin wrote from Bradford, Pa., where he lives with his wife, Susan Wyss, and their two children, Colin and Alexandria. Don is in his third year earning a tenure-track position teaching English at a small university in rural, mountainous northwestern Pennsylvania. Don says that after 11 years of graduate school in Bloomington, Ind., this almost feels like being back in New England.

Deb Pappas has moved to a new opportunity at a start-up company that’s all about marketing. Her company, Inceptor, Inc., sells conversion marketing software and services to marketing management at Fortune 2000, click-and-mortar and dot-com companies that help them maximize online customer conversion. Deb is chief marketing officer, and her office is in Maynard, Mass. ... I’m always looking for help from our classmates. Those of you who have been contacted by me, by Duncan Gibson or by anyone else know that the calls for our classmates to continue to share our gifts with the Alumni Fund of Colby College do get made and are a vital part of the giving process. Many of you have answered by helping to make calls or recruit volunteers. All of us have way too many things in our busy lives to do. That’s a given. But there is still a great need for class associate agent volunteers to contact other classmates. If you are willing to help, please contact me or contact Dave Beers ’85, director of annual giving (annual@colby.edu). The more the merrier, many hands make light work, etc. Our class continues to earn a better name for itself as our giving ratios slide upwards, slowly. Consistency is key to our success. Thanks to all of you who can contribute. ... In October our man Mike Schafer wrote from Middlesex to say that he won’t be able to help out with the class giving duties at this point in his life because he’s setting in as assistant head of school, and his workload is huge. He sounded great, however, noting that the family had grown in June 2000 with the birth of number three, Jonathan. Thanks, Mike! ... I heard from William Lloyd, a voice from our past, who started out with us in 1979, took a year off after sophomore year and ended up graduating with the Class of 1984. He’s decided to rejoin us in the Class of 1983, and we welcome him back in a big way. It seems we called him “Lloydie.” Does this ring a bell for anyone? Anyway, Bill says he lives near Geneseo, N.Y., which is about 30 miles south of Rochester, N.Y. He has been married to Meg for 15 years, and they have four children, Coyne, Andrew, Catherine and Maggie. Bill’s in his 13th year with Merrill Lynch, working in the Rochester office as a vice president and senior financial consultant. Bill has stayed in contact with Noble Carpenter, Tyger Nicholas, Lance ’84 and Anna White Hanson and Mark Federle. Bill and Meg have enjoyed devoting their time to raising the kids, helping to manage family farms in the Genesee area, skiing, reading, running and fox hunting the way his family has done it for over 100 years, the old-fashioned way—on horseback. Thanks for writing. ... Other classmates who started with us in 1979 have also been “lost.” We’d love to encourage you to contact the Alumni Office, as Bill did, to regain your standing as one of us. We are anxious to hear from you. In 2003 we will celebrate our 50th reunion, and perhaps we can do it as a very large group. Please consider helping plan that reunion and what you’d like to see us do. I only have, from right now, two short years to do the planning. Seems like a lot, but not when this is a biggie. Let me know how you can help. ... A news clip from Colby came to me about our own Betsy Thompson, who is the director of public relations at Talbots in Hingham, Mass. Betsy, who joined Talbots in 1992, oversees fashion and retail publicity and coordinates all new store opening events. She is responsible for writing and producing Talbots’ seasonal newsletters, press releases and commentary on trends and advice on wardrobe. Betsy has extensive interview experience with both broadcast and print media in her more than 15 years in public relations, having appeared on various fashion news segments in several major markets, including Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, Phoenix and Birmingham, Ala. I am unclear where Betsy now lives in Massachusetts, but we wish her well. ... Please write soon.

—Sally Leavengood Merchant

Jim Traettino e-mailed from Washington, D.C. He has his own company, which provides professional guided tours and transportation in the nation’s capital. His company uses minibuses for tours and private charters for corporations and meeting events in D.C. The name of his company is Tour One Inc. at www.whitehousetours.com. ... John Tawa e-mailed to say he’s taken a new job. Since last fall he’s been working as a senior writer for Student Sports Magazine (Cal-HiSports.com and Studentsports.com) writing about high school sports nationally. John shared a great story of returning to Colby with his wife, Lisa, a graduate of UCLA. While in the bookstore, Prof. Jim Meehan, whom John hadn’t seen in 14 years, walked in, came over to John, greeted him warmly and said, “The last I heard you were going to law school in Virginia. What are you up to now?” Apparently John’s wife was floored—I guess that doesn’t happen a lot at UCLA. ... Kurt Wolfe-emailed to “blow his own horn,” something more of our classmates should do, as it’s fun to hear about our successes. Kurt had two books published in the fall of 2000, both on the subject of country music and both published by the British company Rough Guides. One is a 600-page reference/history guide to music from the 1920s to the present day, titled The Rough Guide to Country Music. The other is a smaller companion book, Country: 100 Essential CDs. Both take the approach that there is a lot more to country music than Garth Brooks. ... Maura Cassidy e-mailed that she did her first sailing charter as a captain last fall. She chartered a 41-foot Beneteau in the British Virgin Islands and went island hopping and scuba diving with six friends. If anyone wants an “experienced” captain for their next trip to the islands, give Maura a call. You can find her working in electronics marketing at Fidel- ity Investments. Maura says she’s kept in touch with Julia Blanchard ’85, who’s living in L.A., Sue Hahn Reck, Sally Lee and Frank Hamblett ’84. Frank is living in Weston, Mass., and married with two girls, two children, Ben and Grace. He’s working at Peabody and Arnold. Keep those cards and letters coming.

—Cynthia M. Maldon-Lazzara

Hello and thanks to those of you who wrote. To those of you who haven’t checked in for a while, now is the time to fill out one of the surveys in the magazine and mail it in to me.

Jim Traettino e-mailed from Washington, D.C. He has his own company, which provides professional guided tours and transportation in the nation’s capital. His company uses minibuses for tours and private charters for corporations and meeting events in D.C. The name of his company is Tour One Inc. at www.whitehousetours.com. ... John Tawa e-mailed to say he’s taken a new job. Since last fall he’s been working as a senior writer for Student Sports Magazine (Cal-HiSports.com and Studentsports.com) writing about high school sports nationally. John shared a great story of returning to Colby with his wife, Lisa, a graduate of UCLA. While in the bookstore, Prof. Jim Meehan, whom John hadn’t seen in 14 years, walked in, came over to John, greeted him warmly and said, “The last I heard you were going to law school in Virginia. What are you up to now?” Apparently John’s wife was floored—I guess that doesn’t happen a lot at UCLA. ... Kurt Wolfe-emailed to “blow his own horn,” something more of our classmates should do, as it’s fun to hear about our successes. Kurt had two books published in the fall of 2000, both on the subject of country music and both published by the British company Rough Guides. One is a 600-page reference/history guide to music from the 1920s to the present day, titled The Rough Guide to Country Music. The other is a smaller companion book, Country: 100 Essential CDs. Both take the approach that there is a lot more to country music than Garth Brooks. ... Maura Cassidy e-mailed that she did her first sailing charter as a captain last fall. She chartered a 41-foot Beneteau in the British Virgin Islands and went island hopping and scuba diving with six friends. If anyone wants an “experienced” captain for their next trip to the islands, give Maura a call. You can find her working in electronics marketing at Fidelity Investments. Maura says she’s kept in touch with Julia Blanchard ’85, who’s living in L.A., Sue Hahn Reck, Sally Lee and Frank Hamblett ’84. Frank is living in Weston, Mass., and married with two girls, two children, Ben and Grace. He’s working at Peabody and Arnold. Keep those cards and letters coming.

—Cynthia M. Maldon-Lazzara

Last May Deborah England Gray began a four-year term as a Colby trustee. As many of you know, she previously served on this board from 1992 to 1998. In this role she will serve on the Educational Policy and Nominating committees and chair the Student Affairs Committee. She is currently vice president and general counsel of Sapient Corp., an e-business consultancy headquartered in Cambridge, Mass. Congratulations, Deborah! ... From a press release we also learned that Todd Lachman was promoted to managing director, pet treats, for Heinz North America. Congratulations, Todd! (Please send me an e-mail if you or a class friend have updates or news of promotions, appointments, etc.) ... Maureen Cyr writes that she is a psychiatric social worker in the L.A. Department of Public Health, which is the largest public mental health system in the country. This is a significant career change for Maureen, who prior to grad school worked in electronic banking services. ... Kelli Crump Ployer sent exciting news that she was married on June 3, 2000, to Scott Ployer in Wellesley, Mass. (the same day as our 15th-year reunion). Her matron of honor was Cynthia Villarreal Buckley ’84. ... Another news clip from Colby contained info on Joe Mizhir, a Wichedn lawyer by profession, who coached his first season for the Narragansett (R.I.) League Football Squad. The article praises Joe (husband to Amy and father to two sons, Tucker, 10, and Joey, 6) for balancing his responsibilities on and off the field. ... Back in Boston, Christine Elaine Petersen-Wells and her husband, Robert Wells, ventured back to the East Coast for a visit over the holidays. (Christine, San Francisco may be beautiful, but Boston will always be home!) ... Cicely Bevin Gordon saw Laurie Herlihy Murphy in N.H. just before Christmas and reports that Laurie, Jim and their two boys, Michael and Ryan, are doing well and managed to hit the slopes before heading home to Doylestown, Pa. Cicely also mentioned that she and her family headed south to D.C. to visit our very own “Gin Pup,” aka John Collins, his wife, Maureen, their two children, Meghan, 9, and Jack, 7, and a Wheaten terrier named Dublin. Cicely also shared a Collins family secret that Megan discovered while researching her family history for a school project. Evidently the Gaelic translation for Collins is “young dog or pup.” (Gin Pup—she made me do it!) Rumor has it that...
Class of ’86, reunite! Start getting geared up for our 15th reunion this summer—it will be here before you know it. Check out Colby’s Web site for the latest news on our big 15, or contact Jay Allen at jay.allen@esgb.com to volunteer. News comes to me via Colby that Kelly Chapus has been hired by the Utah Starzz of the Women’s NBA as vice president of ticket sales. Write to us, Kelly, and tell us more. . . . Robin Chalmers Mason was married to Jerod Mason in July and bought a house in Bedford, Mass., in November. . . . Rodney Southworth is also a newlywed. He married Clarissa Ibarra in February 2000 and was recently transferred from Guadalajara to Mexico City as director of Quinmica Knoll, S.A. de C.V., the pharmaceutical company of the BAN group. . . . Bob Sidman and his wife, Laura, are the busy parents of three girls and live in Rhode Island, where Bob works as an emergency physician at Rhode Island Hospital and is an assistant professor at Brown University. He has seen Brent and Jill Stasz Harris and Bill Yardley and recently heard from David Epstein. He says, “If you are in the area, please give us a call. We're in the book.” . . . Robin Clisby Pelczar works in human resources for Meredith Village Savings Bank in Meredith, N.H. She and her husband, Ted, are building a new house in Center Harbor. . . . Rob Cummings sent in his own text for the class notes, which was thoughtful. Here it is: “After a year-long surfari, Rob Cummings has washed up in Sydney, Australia. Highlights of the last year on the road include surfing the Outer Hebrides, getting barreled near Biarritz, two months exploring Morocco’s point breaks and some truly awesome waves off Sumbawa, Indonesia. Next, Rob plans to circumnavigate the Island Continent in a Holden looking for waves.”. . . Hang ten and keep e-mailing and sending your updates. And please try to circumnavigate your way to the reunion this year. Surf’s up on Dana Beach! 

—Wendy Lapham Roe

87 Any new volunteer projects? Exciting trips! Cool new hobbies! Besides trying to get piles of photos into albums, my new hobby is the sceneries for my oldest son's new electric train set. I think I'm more excited than he is! . . . Sean Sullivan and Amy Drury Sullivan (sister of Sarah Drury '85) welcomed their son, Owen Drury Sullivan, to the world on September 11 . . . Ben Diebold writes, “I’m still grinding away on a dissertation at Yale. I’m excavating a large Neolithic town in southern Turkey. Mostly I write proposals seeking funding for additional research (if anyone feels the inclination to contribute, please step forward!). In the spring I’ll be in Missouri, where I won a fellowship to work in a nuclear reactor for four months, analyzing ancient pottery. Hope all is well with you all and stop by and visit.” . . . Cindi and Ted Grevelis announce the birth of their second son, Forrest Christian, who joins big brother Benjamin, 4. “No other news except we moved to Los Angeles four years ago from Guam. I’m now international sales manager for Silicon Gaming, and we’ll be here for a while,” writes Ted. . . . Kathy and Mike Archibald live in Canton, N.Y., with their three girls—Grace, Hannah and Emily, ages 6 to 11. Mike is director of major gifts at St. Lawrence and is helping to run a $130-million capital campaign, so he enjoys getting Colby’s mailings to compare notes. They get to their summer place on Isle au Haut in Penobscot Bay for two weeks each summer. Mike usually makes it to Colby for a day or two to get reacquainted with the campus and to see his dad, English professor Doug Archibald. He’d love to hear from old friends (37 Farmer Street, Canton, NY 13617) or marchibald@stlawu.edu). . . . Thanks to Liz Kotler Hayes for sending her first update. Since Colby, Liz went to Rice University, where she received her Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology and also met her husband, who was also completing the same degree. For the past six years they have lived in Omaha, Neb., where their son, Julian, was born in April 1999. As she wrote, Liz was in the midst of packing for a job-related move to the Washington, D.C., area, which puts them closer to family and old friends. . . . Here’s news I received from press releases: John Bookis, who received a master’s in education from Boston College, has joined the faculty of Concord-Carlisle High School in the mathematics department. . . . Straight from an article: “Dan Webster was sworn in as a member of the board of trustees for Massasoit Community College. Gov. Cellucci appointed him after being nominated by Rep. Marini as someone who can help the school thrive. Dan received a law degree from Suffolk University, is married and has four children ages 12 to 18 months.”. . . I received a brochure from Chester Eastman Homestead, a living historical farm in North Chatham, N.H., run by Steve and Jeanne Gould Eastman. They have created their own living farm based on diaries that Steve’s grandfather, Chester, kept every day of his adult life. Although the farm is not open to the public on a daily basis they do host seasonal events throughout the year. Find out more from sp Seit @landmarknet.net. And go visit them!. . . Congrats to Kurt and Kim Gorton Macnarna on the birth of William, who was born on November 9 in Boston. He joins big sisters Brinley, 4, and Lily, 2. . . . And welcome to William Brown, son of Chris and Lisa Kenney Brown (both ’88), who was born in Boston in November. Great name! . . . Just think, one year from now we’ll be back at Colby for our 15th! 

—Jane Nicole Manuel

88 Well, apologies are in order. I know that many of you have come to rely on the consistency of my column and have graciously thanked me for my efforts! Then, on the heels of praise, I get even more insanely busy than usual and fail you these past few issues. I’m really sorry. In the past, I have tried my best to make this column happen regularly, but lately I have been incredibly busy both at work and play (all good!), and this has caused me to miss column deadlines! Which leads me to my next dilemma—how can I say this? I think it’s time for me to hang up my hat as class secretary. As much as I have enjoyed this charge over the past three years, life lately has been so hectic that I fear I won’t be able to consistently deliver on my class responsibilities. I must say, it’s been great to receive all your letters and catch up with many of you after all these years! Before you know it, it will be our 15th-year reunion (how scary is that?), and it’s nice to know that many of you have enjoyed life, love and happiness. But until that reunion weekend, we need to keep in touch. Which leads me to the most logical question: which one of you will volunteer for the job? I promise you— it’s lots of fun, not that time-consuming, and the rewards are great. If you don’t think you are up for the challenge, put your thinking cap and nominate someone. I myself have even thought of a fine prospect . . . can you say Mark Wylie, aka Mayor of Colby? Unfortunately, Mark has informed me that his schedule may in fact be more chaotic than mine! So, if you are interested in the post or can recommend someone in our class, please contact Meg Bernier ’81 in the Colby Alumni Office at mbernier@colby.edu or 207-872-3185. My last request on behalf of your future class secretary: please keep writing, and more often. There’s nothing better than having more news than you can print! And for those of you who don’t put it away, believe it or not—people do remember you and want to hear from you. Hey, if you write, I’ll even promise not to fall off the face of the earth (like I had prior to my class secretary status). I confess! I have tried my best to keep myself busy in life and love. Best to each of you and see you at the reunion. Seriously, how scary is that? I am flipping! Love and peace, Lauren (aka Lo, Falan, LoFra, Frazz to many of you). 

—Lauren Frazza
NANCY BRIGGS MARSHALL ’82

Her company Nancy Marshall Communications, a public relations/marketing services agency, founded 1991.

What she does Successfully competes with the top public relations firms in the country.


What she does for Maine Takes Maine to journalists around the country.

One way she does this Marshall organizes a day every year when Governor Angus King and his wife go to New York City to speak with business writers, food editors and recreation reporters about the state of Maine.

Where she does serious networking On the slopes at Sugarloaf/USA.

What Governor Angus King (who also skis) has to say "I'm not sure there are too many places where a state’s governor and public relations counsel meet on the chairlift."

Dyanne is a first grade reading teacher in the Manhattan public schools and James works for Network Plus.

Glenn Powell recently joined Bergen & Parkinson of Kennebunk, Maine, as an attorney in their business and real estate law group.

Jennifer Symonds Holloran and her husband, John, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Marissa, last November 20. They are currently living in North Andover, Mass., and Jennifer is on maternity leave from her job as a senior accountant at CSI International in Beverly.

As I write this, Rudy and Erika Dresser Penczer are expecting the birth of their second child in February. They are living in Bethel, Maine, where Rudy teaches mathematics at Gould Academy. They already have a 2-year-old boy named Nicholas.

Graham Powis and his wife, Diane, had a baby boy named Benjamin in November. Graham is managing director in the equity capital markets group at S.G. Cowan in New York City.

Kate Brennan Dailey and her husband, Tom, had a baby boy named William in November. They are living in Henley-on-Thames, England, although they may be moving to Geneva soon. Congratulations to all the new parents!

And finally, those of you following the news of the AOL-Time Warner merger last fall may have spotted our own Kathy Mckiernan's name in the news. Kathy is a spokeswoman for AOL, and manages to exude calm confidence in all her communiques.

That's all the news I have for now—keep those cards and letters coming!

90

Greetings from wintry Boston! It's always a pleasure to start the column with good news, so I'll announce to those of you who don't already know that Michael Marcello won his bid to get reelected to the town council in Scituate, R.I., last fall. Winning by more than 400 votes is no mean feat in this GOP stronghold, and Michael is the only Democrat currently serving (with six Republicans) and one of only three Democrats to hold office since 1913. Michael is still working at Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Providence as a litigation associate, specializing in premises and municipal liability and civil rights defense. Eric Albano '92 wrote to let me know that he and Kristin White married in September of last year and are living in Peabody, Mass. Eric is an associate for Wal-Mart, and Kristin is a human resources caseworker. Eric was seriously injured in 1989 but returned to Colby and graduated with the Class of 1992. He attends as many Colby soccer games as he can, although he also works as a soccer referee, and that keeps him tied up most weekends. He recently completed his 30th career game and sees no slowing down in his future.

Richard Zumkhawala-Cook is a newly appointed visiting assistant professor of English at Kenyon College. He completed his Ph.D. at Miami University of Ohio. Jennifer Brackett and M. Stewart Lathers Jr. are planning a July wedding. They are living in Connecticut, where Jennifer is a nurse practitioner for Hill Health Center in New Haven. She is also an architect. Dyanne Kaufman and James Hayes '91 are also planning a July wedding. They are living in New York, where Rockport, Maine, and Scott works for MBNA in Boston. Randy Barr is practicing medicine in Portland, Maine, and is married with three kids.

Michael Marcello

91

Excitement is building for our 10th reunion during the weekend of June 8-10. You can be on the lookout for another class letter with a list of those attending, or, if you can’t wait, check out the list on the Web (www.colby.edu/alumni/reunion/91.html). If you don’t see your name there or someone else’s who is planning to attend, please let the Office of Alumni Relations know (207-872-3190 or alumni@colby.edu). Only we can make our reunion successful, so please plan to get back to campus! Keep those e-mails coming... and see you in June!

Jennifer Wood Jencks

92

Jenn Griffin Harkins is still teaching special ed and loving it. She now has two boys, Griffin, 3,

HEATHER BELANGER is a neuropsychology intern at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., and is about to finish her Ph.D. at the University of South Florida. She writes that Kathy Lyford just had a baby boy! . . . JC Klick graduated in 1999 from UMass medical school and is currently in his second year of residency training in anesthesiology and critical care medicine at Brigham & Women’s Hospital in Boston. Andrew Miller ’82 is one of the attending physicians in JC’s department. JC writes that Tim Albright is currently chief resident in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery in Philadelphia and was planning an April wedding in California. . . . Tabby Archer Biddle is living in New York City and offering private Yoga lessons. . . . Nicole Farkas married Ken Mogul on May 20 last year. Guests included Cecily Von Ziegesar and her husband of nearly five years, Richard Griggs. . . . Molly Beale is living in Cambridge, Mass., and working for Pallotta Team Works, the company that created and produces the nationwide AIDS Rides, Breast Cancer 3-Days and AIDS Vaccine Rides. Molly attended Sarah Block’s wedding to Chad Wallace in Colorado last September. Guests included Elaine Bueschen, Kristin Wallace Livezey, Anne Maddock Michels and Kelly Wenger. . . . John Cook completed the Alaska AIDS Vaccine Ride, a six-day, 500-mile bicycle trek to raise awareness of and money for research towards an AIDS vaccine. He recently joined the consulting firm of Spangle Associates in Portland Valley, Calif., where he works with city governments in managing and developing long-range planning studies. John is also the president of the San Francisco Tsunami Swim Team, a 130-plus member gay and lesbian master’s swim team. . . . Anne Maddocks married Bill Michels ’93 in Dorset, Vt., last May. . . . Nicole Dauteuil Begin just completed a master of arts degree in writing from Northeastern University and is in her ninth year of teaching English at St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Her daughter, Emily, turned 2 last year. . . . Carol Chamberlain Martin lives just outside of Atlanta in Marietta, Ga., and teaches math at Marietta, a Catholic high school in Atlanta. She has a 3-year-old son, Daniel, who keeps Carol and her husband, Daniel, very busy. They spent a few weeks last summer on Cape Cod visiting family and friends, including Bonnie Dewsherry Chase, Beth Baumer LeBlanc and Heather Post LaFrance ’94. . . . Mark Boles is working as an account supervisor for the advertising agency, TFV/Leo Burnett Technology Group in Boston. He is engaged to marry Kate LaVigne ’95 in South Yarmouth on August 11, 2001. Groomsmen will be Ben Beatie, Steve Swartz, Andrew Eldredge, Jason Eshick and Garin Arevian ’91. Mark and Kate just bought a house in Hingham and will be neighborhs of Chris and Whitney Adams Ward and babysitters to Chris and Whitney’s daughter, Lily.

—Michelle Forrier Biscotti

93 Congratulations to Crawford Strunk, who recently began his pediatric residency at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., and to Kat Creeden, who received her M.B.A. from Boston College last spring. . . . Stephanie Doyon is a published author—13 times over! Stephanie writes for a young adult audience, and her most recent novel, On the Road, is being developed for a television pilot. She does book signings regularly and has sold more than 600,000 copies in total. . . . In wedding news, Jason Barnes was married to Mandy Brebach in Marblehead, Mass., in July 2000. Jason and Mandy are teaching at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire. Many Colby folks came into town for that wedding, and I had the pleasure of seeing the likes of Tyler Lewis, Mike Powers, Tyler Merritt, Rob O’Neil, Tim von Jess, Louisa Merianos and Rob Danis (and many others whom I am forgetting)! At the beautiful Marblehead home of Bart and Betsy Arden Rickards. . . . Simone Cella is engaged to James Miller, and Stephanie Miller is engaged to Maxwell Repach. Congratulations to one and all. . . . There is a famous saying that I want to share with you all: she who writes the class news and gets no fodder from her classmates does a crappy job. Profound, eh? I certainly think so. I don’t know about you, but I can relate! There are only so many times that I can cajole and beg and wheedle vexingly for news before I start to annoy even myself—so please help me out here, folks. I am on my knees over here (figuratively speaking, of course).

94 Chris Wilde graduated from NYU law school and is an environmental attorney at a public interest law firm in Juneau, Alaska. He wrote that it is a change from N.Y.C., but a little like Maine, and any Colby alumni who find themselves in Alaska should look him up. . . . Josette Huntress is spending a year volunteer teaching in Lilongwe, Malawi. She is teaching psychology and com-

NEWSMAKERS

Cynthia Denskie Mulligan ’90 has been elected senior vice president, consumer banking, at Abington Savings Bank, a $703-million savings institution headquartered in Abington, Mass. Her responsibilities include overseeing the bank’s 12 branch offices and customer call center as well as consumer lending and investment services. . . . The Randolph, Vt., Herald lauded Meghan Jean ’97 for her participation in community activities. While working on both a juris doctor degree and a master of studies in environmental law at the University of Vermont Law School, Jean’s president of the school’s emergency medical services club and a member of two local response and rescue teams. . . . The Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP named Andrew R. Kruppa ’97 an associate in the firm’s general practice group.

MILESTONES


Births: A daughter, Sienna White Probert, to Sharyl A. White ’91 and Brian W. Probert ’88.
computers and is the dean of students at the Kamuzu College of Nursing. John Bond married Julie Erickson '96 in Holliston, Mass., on October 28. Shawn Keefer was the best man, Susan MacCaulley '96 was the maid of honor, and Deirdre Foley '96 was a bridesmaid. Other Colby alums in attendance were Chris and Andrea Bowman Rogers, Laura Keally Heywood, Steve and Crissie Coleman Simchock '93, Daniel Rheuame '96 and Ali Werner '96. Emily Davis Wall and her husband, Corey, are living in Douglas, Alaska. She is working full time at the University of Alaska Southeast and is teaching creative writing and literature. Lynette Millett is a study director at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. She works for the computer science and telecommunications board, where the primary focus is on information technology policy.

Heather Johnson is living in Boston, finishing up her Ph.D. in sociology at Northeastern University with a dissertation on the role of wealth and ideology in black and white families' decision making about where to send their young children to school and how these processes contribute to race and class stratification in the U.S. She will graduate in June.

Heather and Braydon McCormick are planning a September 15, 2001, wedding in N.H. Heather wrote that they got engaged on September 10 at 9 a.m. on the end of a dock at a cottage on Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., and that on the exact same day at the same time (by total coincidence) on the other side of the country (California) her Colby roommate Jennifer Morrow also got engaged. Jennifer will marry Anthony Slavin on October 6, 2001, in Harvard, Mass.

Caleb Winder lives in Boston and is working for a computer-aided engineering software company as a regional sales manager. Kristin Scheible and her husband, Pat Hanley '93, were expecting their first baby in February. Both are doctoral students at Harvard University.

In December they returned to Colby, where Kristin gave a talk in the Religious Studies Department. Sara Barker is a research biologist for Cornell University at the ornithology lab, running three conservation/citizen-science grants. She also runs the alpine JILL ski program at Holimont Ski Club in Ellicottville, N.Y., on the weekends in the winter. The rest of the year she races for a road cycling team based in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and for a mountain bike team in Ithaca, N.Y.

Stephanie Cain worked as a crime reporter for various daily newspapers since graduation. In January 1999 she took a job as a reporter for the Marine Corps Times, a Garnett-owned weekly based in Springfield, Va., where she spent nine months covering military life, including a two-week stint in Kosovo in the aftermath of NATO's bombing campaign there. In September 1999 she moved to Pasadena, Calif., and took up crime reporting again as a staff writer at the San Gabriel Valley Tribune. She is in touch with Lee Awbery, who is enjoying life in Vermont, Ana Pitchon, who is in Washington state working on her master's in anthropology, and Rob Underwood, who plans to be married in Japan in the spring.

Beth Scoville is completing her first year as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Kiribati in the central Pacific. She has been assigned to the island of Maianau to assist and teach at the junior high level.

Kerry Enright is living in Mountain View, Calif. She is at Stanford for a Ph.D. in educational linguistics, focusing on supporting immigrant youth in public schools. In August 2001 she will marry A. Maximiliano Villalva, a manager at an academic software company. Her family will host the wedding in Boston, and his family will have another reception in Mexico.

Chris Sharpe started as a senior analyst dealing with sales data at Streamware Inc. Streamware has a variety of software and hardware products that facilitate market research in the vending industry.

Michelle Mathai is still working as a diplomat in New Zealand but will move to El Salvador in April 2002 for her next assignment. For now she is having a great time exploring the South Pacific; venturing to such places as Samoa, Fiji, and Australia. In September, Gary Bergeron married Laura Gibbons in Bridgton, Maine.

Matt Trudeau, Aram Goudsouzian, Andy Colligan, Ethan Spencer, Glen McCrum, Jac Coyne, Patrick and Brooke Porteous Skulley and Rod '93 and Candace Killmer Corey '93 all attended. The couple honeymooned in Montana. Melissa Wilcox will graduate from Virginia Theological Seminary in May with a master's in divinity. On June 9 she will be ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Connecticut at the cathedral in Hartford. On July 28, 2001, she will be married to Adam Kradel in Little Compton, R.I. Adam is a priest serving at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charleston, W.Va.

Donna Bacchiocchi is working at Emerson College in downtown Boston as senior cataloguer in the library. She lives in Jamaica Plain, down the street from Bonnie Johnson and Elliott Barry, who just got engaged. She wrote that she saw Jessica Haskell and Todd Curtis at the Tufts-Colby football game.

—Tracy K. Larsen

Sandy Bugbee graduated in May from Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., with an associate's degree. She is now an occupational therapy assistant and is working at St. Mary's hospital in Lewiston, Maine.

Anne McManus spent the summer at Oxford University, where she finished her master's degree in English through Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English. She has been teaching for the past six years, the past two at Berwick Academy in South Berwick, Maine. She teaches seventh grade English and social studies and loves it. In her spare time she likes to create as much art as possible. She talks on a daily basis to Christa Riepe, who is doing well, living in Park City, Utah, while she mends the broken bones of the U.S. Ski Team. Christa is returning to Boston this winter, where she will pursue a degree in athletic training. She has a yellow Lab named Kibo (appropriately named after the peak at Mt. Kilimanjaro, which she climbed a couple of years ago with her father and brother). John Cannon '96 was also in Oxford this summer through Bread Loaf. Christy Everett '94 is out in Alaska pursuing a degree in outdoor education and will then go on to start her "save the world" camp.

Kevin O'Grady '94 is working towards finishing his master's degree in geological oceanography. He has gone on two research cruises to the southern Pacific Ocean and once went down in the Alvin to collect samples from the hydrothermal vents! This spring he is going on a cruise in the Indian Ocean.

Karen Goodrich '96 is back in Boston working for Oxygen.com and finally has a place to live... Kristen Bloomquist and John Gorczyk are engaged. They've been together since...
they met on their COOT in 1991, thanks in part to one of their COOT leaders, Katie Martin '92, who convinced them to go to the movies together when they got back on campus. They're getting married, just after their 10-year anniversary in October 2001, in San Diego, Calif., where they have been living since 1996. John's in grad school at SD and working for Chase Manhattan, and Kristen is an account exec at an advertising agency dealing exclusively with publishing and author signing events. ... Kate Fabozzi graduated from Northeastern University in September with an M.S./M.B.A. She currently works for PriceWaterhouseCoopers in tax and legal services and anxiously awaits the results of the C.P.A. exam she took in November. She is also training for the Hyannis Sprint Triathlon to be held in June 2001. ... Sam White works as an editor in Boston, runs a poetry reading series, assistant directs children's theater and is the managing editor of VersePress. ... Wendy Oram-Smith Marr is a teacher at Cresthill Middle School in Littleton, Colo., where she helped create a program called Voyagers for "at-risk" seventh grade students, a dream she made a reality. The teaching is very hands-on and project-based. There is a community service component, and they are outside the classroom on a field excursion once a week. She finds the work rewarding and challenging. Wendy and her husband, David, have a 3-year-old golden retriever named Sassy. ... Beth Whelen is engaged to marry Andrew Thut in June 2001. She works at Circles, and he works at MFS Investment Management, both in Boston. ... Stefanie Trepper and Matthew Feldman were married in New York in October. Stefanie teaches third grade at Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School in New York, and Matthew is getting his M.B.A. at New York University. ... John Carolan and Sarah Christie '98 are engaged and have planned a June 2001 wedding. Sarah works at the New England Research Institute, and John is getting his M.B.A at Babson. ... Michelle Safer recently married Alan Epstein. The Epsteins live in Atlanta, Ga., where she works at the Arthritis Foundation as a manager in personal giving. ... Abe Rogers moved to Boulder, Colo., in January. He has been coaching the Burlington YMCA Dynamo swim team (www.dynamo.org) in Vermont since 1996. Abe competed at the 2000 Olympic Triathlon Trials in Dallas, Texas, and moved to Boulder to focus on training for 2004. ... Robin Ottaway is the president of Craft Brewing Guild in Randolph, Mass.

### Morgan Filler '97

Morgan Filler '97 was an accomplished distance swimmer at Colby. Her junior and senior years she competed at Nationals in the 200-meter butterfly and the 500-meter and one-mile freestyle events as well as the 200 freestyle. Now that mile swim seems like a sprint.

Filler's shortest races now begin at 16 miles (some reach up to 62 miles) and are completely in open water—from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to the Red, Mediterranean and Baltic seas. A professional open-water marathon swimmer on the Federation Internationale De Natation (FINA) World Cup circuit, Filler was named to the U.S. national team and ranked fourth in the world in 1999 and ended 2000 ranked fifth after suffering a minor muscle tear near her ribs.

It isn't just the distance and absence of chlorine that make open-water marathons different from racing in a pool. Each open-water swimmer races with a support boat, with a coach who gives mileage reports on a dry-erase board and hands off fluids and energy bars at feeding time. Filler has been stung by eight hours by sheets of jellyfish and has swum into snakes. The waters can be glass smooth or punish swimmers with four-foot-high waves. "You get tossed around like a washing machine," she said.

Filler's races typically last six to nine hours, and water temperatures can be as cold as 55 degrees Fahrenheit. And no, she doesn't wear a wet suit. "Wearing any wet suit is considered cheating, because it helps keep you buoyant, which means faster in the water," she said. "And it helps against the cold, which is an element that must be part of the challenge."

Ironically, dehydration is one of a marathon swimmer's main concerns. Four hours into a race in Argentina's Para River—pre-race preparation included hepatitis shots—Filler realized she hadn't brought enough of the high-carbohydrate drink she consumes every 15 minutes during a race. So she improvised.

"I knew this water was very dirty," she said, "so, I would clench my jaw and teeth together to make a human-mouth filter while sucking in water." She finished the race, the last of the season, but was sick for two days afterwards, passing out on the plane ride home. "I had nothing to lose," she said. "I needed the prize money, the World Cup ranking points and the personal satisfaction of never getting out or giving up in a race."

After graduating from Colby, Filler spent a year competing in and winning shorter amateur races in the States. In 1998 she was accepted to the pro circuit and moved to California to train. (Her first professional race was a 26-miler across Lake Memphremagog from Vermont to Canada.) "I swam 20 hours a week, 80,000 yards and had Sundays off," she said. This past year Filler moved her training to Seattle, "a city with friends." Despite her success on the World Cup circuit, Filler and other marathon swimmers are under-valued in the States. Abroad it's another story. In addition to signing autographs, riding in parades and getting free desserts at restaurants, Filler has had bodyguards assigned to her in countries like Argentina where the sport is worshipped. "Mobs of locals want to touch me and want my swim cap and goggles," she said.

Filler has made many sacrifices for her sport. The biggest prize she's won was $5,000 for winning a race in Japan. She doesn't socialize as much as her friends; between training sessions she works at Starbucks. "I've learned to make choices to allow me to do the things that are priorities to me," she said. "No matter where I am, how many races I do, each time I am introduced it's a thrill to be on parade, to represent myself, my hard work and my country."

—Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97
The guild distributes beers from Belgium, Brazil and beyond to high-end wine distribution in the near future. I bumped into Alice Amstutz McDonald on the Red Line the other day. She and her husband, Greg ’94, are living in Cambridge, Mass. She is working at Millennium Pharmaceuticals. And I (not Alyssa) am living in Cambridge, working at Mainspring, cooking part time in Boston and officiating at ice hockey games in the area. Please keep sending news.

—Yubah Yamaguchi

96

It’s hard to believe that our five-year reunion is just around the corner. It seems like just yesterday that we were freshmen, and look at how far we’ve come all. Bernadette Graham is in her second year as a teaching assistant in the Biology Department at Colby. She reports that Melissa Taylor is in her fourth year of medical school at the University of New England and is engaged to be married to Jesse Beckwith in June 2001. Bernadette also met up with Nancy Zierman, who is an M.B.A. program at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and with Anne Robinson Pollack, married to Woody ’97, who just graduated from law school last spring. Tasha (Walker ’95) and Adam Potter are busy with their new son, Nolan Walker Potter, who was born last April. Susannah Kowal graduated in December with a master’s in physical therapy from the University of Florida and moved back to Bost in search of some much-missed snow as well as a full-time job. Nozomi Kishimoto was married in Hawaii in November to Brett Reichow, whom she met in Tokyo, Japan. Maid of honor Kylie Taphorn reminisced about Colby along with Linnea Basu, Catherine Page, Kate Lown ’97 and Nozomi as they played hearts at the condo the first night they were in Hawaii. Stephanie Paul graduated with an M.B.A. from Georgetown University last May. Michael Goode is a second-year law student at William and Mary, where he has helped to revive a failing law fraternity and is an editor of a journal. Cindy Starchman is teaching English at an all-boys Catholic prep school in Lakewood, Ohio, and is planning a July wedding with fiancé Mark Hurby. Brian Stenger has moved from the West Coast, Andrew Black, who still calls San Francisco home, and Jennifer Lawrence. If you have some time, check out Lawrence’s business venture, Diva Designz (www.divadesignz.com). She markets hand-painted glassware and home accessories as well as custom designs for interiors. Tony Rosenfeld, also at the party, has settled back in Boston for the time being after his extensive travels abroad and is a cook at the French restaurant L’Esplair in Back Bay. He continues to write for the Globe. Jenna and David McLaughlin were there, too. Dave is an assistant men’s basketball coach at Stonehill College. Patrick McBride made the drive up from New Jersey, where he remains in the office of athletic media relations at Rutgers while working on his master’s in communications. The pleasant surprise of the night came from David Brunoogo, who made a much-welcomed appearance from New York. The Nooge is working for VHI and on his screen-play as well. I had the opportunity to hang out with Anthony Moulton over the holiday break. He works for America Online in Virginia and reports that Javier Fernandez recently moved back to Miami. Chad Higgins is in law school at Georgetown in D.C. In case you haven’t noticed, I’ve moved to Boston and am the Web content manager for City Year. It’s a nice gig. We’ll see how long it holds my interest. And for those of you scoring at home (or alone), this is job number five for me since graduating from the Hill. If Cotter’s predictions are correct, then I should have somewhere to go. Hmm. I haven’t heard from a lot of people. Drop me a line, though, and I’ll definitely get your info into the next one. Be sure to get in engagement and wedding announcements for inclusion on the hot list. Stay true.

—Kimberly N. Parker

97

He’s how is everyone doing? I hope you’re having a wonderful new year. I know, I know, you’re dying to know who got married and/or engaged, so I won’t keep you in suspense any longer: Sandra Lund is engaged to whom? I don’t know. All I know is his first name, Will. See, if you people would actually drop me an e-mail sometime, this info would be complete. John Ginn was married to Jenn Iverson in Fort Worth, Texas, late last fall. The couple will reside in North Carolina, where Lieutenant Ginn will be flying Cobra attack helicopters. Classmates in attendance at the wedding included Glenn and Gregg Forger, Jamie Harris, Doug Ellinger, Hobie Antik, Seth Blumenthal, Tom Beedy and Jerrod Deshaw. The weekend was a good time for all in attendance, as the Yankee crew headed down to the Deep South. On Friday night following the rehearsal dinner, the Colbyposse took Ginn to Billy Bob’s, known as the largest honky-tonk bar in the world. The place included a “live bull ring and about seven thousand of your closest Texasfriends.” Harris and Beedy line danced with the locals under the watchful eyes of all there. At the reception the next day, Brett Nardini ‘96 led the alums onto the dance floor (why is this not surprising?) to the Michael Jackson tune that rocked many parties back in the day, “Don’t Stop Till You Get Enough,” immediately preceded by a spur-of-the-moment River Dance routine. The night (or morning, if you prefer), ended at 5 a.m., with, as Deshaw recollects, “my last image being of Jamie Harris wearing a silver wig (who knows where that came from) and the bride’s garter over his suit pants.” Say no more. . . . At a party that is becoming legendary in some circles, Lucas Penney, Deshaw and Andy Pease threw a great holiday gathering at their new place in Brookline, Mass. Galen Carr, who has been promoted to full-time scout by the Red Sox, was in attendance, as was Ben Russell, who has worked

—Kim Schock

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Andy Hutchins and Jonathan Sickinger got married in July. Patrick Cram, Chris Bunge and Doug Comeau were in the wedding party, and Melanie Puza, Jessica Banos, Sharon Capobianchi and Linda Hayes all attended. Andy is working at Mass. General Hospital as a research assistant in the depression research clinic, and Jonathan works at Cambridge Associates, where Andy Niner and Mike Salmon also work. Sharon is engaged to Brendan Burke; Sharon and Brendan both attended
Braintree High School. ... Bill Hinton married Allison Appling in November, with James Spidle, Natasha Detweiler and Doug Hickman in attendance. Bill and Allison are camp directors of Camp La Junta, an all-boys summer camp in Texas. ... Katie Quackenhush and Eric Gordon '96 were married in November. ... Sandra D'Barry got engaged in October to Jesse Lafflame, a Bates graduate. Sandra is currently coaching the novice men's and women's crew team at Middlebury College. ... Rachel Palmer and Matthew Davis '00 are engaged to marry in June; they both live in St. Louis. ... In January 2000 Alison Tetler married Isam El-Ayadi, whom she met during her study abroad program in Morocco. They are happily living in New Orleans, and Alison is about to finish her master of public health at Tulane University. ... Rebecca Plummer earned her master's in chemistry from the University of Michigan. She and Jake Berg live together in Ann Arbor and arrange a Thanksgiving that will include Will Barndt, Josh Young, Kris Murphy (who got married last summer) and Dennis D'Angelo. ... I must apologize for a very misleading mistake in the winter issue. Oliver Grisswool has, in fact, held onto his surname. Oliver lived out west for five months before landing in Manhattan last fall. He and Crans Baldwin both work at circle.com, and Oliver, Ned Eustace and Braxton Williams kick it from Houston St. to Hells Kitchen in N.Y.C. ... Dave Wilkens and Molly Pinell moved to San Francisco in December. Dave works at the Gladstone Institute of Virology and Immunology at UC SF. ... Pete Vanderweil reports that his quest to become a dot-com millionaire was, alas, unfruitful, so he has moved on to a new passive beekeeping. He's interested to see what all the buzz is about. And he sends a shout out to all his White Mule homies. ... Will Gathrie is living in New York City. ... Andy McClatchey finished his first year of law school at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. ... Michelle Foster earned her master's degree in elementary education at Lesley College and now works as a first grade teacher in Topsfield, Mass. ... Jon Zarecki lives in Gainesville, as master's student in classical studies at the University of Florida, and plans to spend the summer in Greece and Italy. Jon sometimes sees Catherine Garland, who is also in the graduate school at UF. ... Deb Bossio, Kristin Fairman and Teal Axt are also planning a trip to Greece this summer to catch up with Jennifer McElhinney, who is still working in Showbak, Jordan, as a Peace Corps volunteer. Teal is still working at BVH in Boston and is getting her M.A.T. in biology and French on the side. ... Steve Mosca left Boston and is currently in law school in Rhode Island. ... Siddha Parker and Lisa Berry moved from D.C. to Boston in September. ... Lauren Rothman, who is in N.Y.C. and still working as a trend analyst for Faith Popcorn's BrainReserve, conducts fascinating research to understand what's driving the culture by connecting the dots between fashion, technology, spirituality, even food. Lauren often hangs out with Eli Cohen and Samantha Bender. ... Bryan Cunhinez moved to Seattle and works at the U of Washington as a research engineer for the Center for Industrial and Medical Ultrasound. Bryan lives with Dominie Giaudrone, who works as an environmental engineer for URS. Bryan ran into Chris Eisen in Seattle, where she lives, too. Jason Stauth is living with Mike Doogue '97 in Concord, N.H., and they are both working for Allegro Semiconductor as electrical engineers. ... Colleen Schwartz is working diligently on her Ph.D. in astrophysics at UC-Santa Barbara. ... Lamon Briggs lives in Monteres, Calif., and works at Light & Motion Industries as a mechanical engineer designing bike lights and underwater photography equipment. ... Becca Leslie and Nate Jue work just north of Key West as environmental educators at a program called Newfound Harbor Marine Institute. They spend their days teaching kids between fifth grade and high school about marine biology and taking them snorkeling and exploring in their local marine habitats. Dave Bryan lives on a neighboring island. ... Anna Thompson is in her second year of medical school in Chicago, and she spent last summer working at family practices in Maine. ... Andrew Wnek was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force after being selected for a pilot training spot with the Maine Air National Guard. Andy has been attending undergraduate pilot training with the Air Force in Del Rio, Texas. ... Steph Sharpley and Shelby Thibodeau finished a year as AmeriCorps in Los Angeles, working in a literacy program called Rolling Readers as VISTA volunteers. Steph traveledthis past fall with her girlfriend through Mexico, Guatemala, Belize and Peru. ... Robyn Osborn and Matthew Olsen, who are both still living in D.C., got a dog, Murphy; they adore him. ... Andrea Wooley is in St. Louis at Washington University doing her Ph.D. in immunology. ... Jon Hiltz works as a financial representative with MetLife in Augusta, Maine. ... Mary Schwall has moved to New York to take a job as a photo assistant with the Associated Press. ... Alex Parrillo works in Boston for the Internet company Jenzabar. Traveling nation-wide, Alex holds an integral position in the company's rigorous numerical analysis. 

What his dad says about him "He figured out a long time ago that the intersection between meteorology and business is what he wanted to do."

What he says "There's more to weather than The Weather Channel."

What he's done Added a doctorate in meteorology and an M.B.A. (both from Penn State) to his Colby double major: science and technology studies and physics.

What he's doing with those degrees Started Weather Venture Ltd., which helps companies assess and minimize their weather-related risks.

What sort of companies do that Energy and agriculture, among others.

What he was known for in class Very business development, product direction and Internet-based software management. In November, Alex met up with Tyler Dewing and other Colby grads living in San Francisco. He also talked about the spectacular Halloween party thrown by Justin Harvey, Casey Pike '98 and Drew Porter '98, where Matt Sawatzky sported a fabulous costume. Emily Echtells teaches Spanish and horseback riding and coaches the defending California state lacrosse champs at the Teacher School in southern California. ... Anne Nettles is a ReadBoston AmeriCorps*VISTA worker at the South Boston Neighborhood House, where she assists in promoting and incorporating literacy into local childcare programs. ... Larry Spollen wrote a touching article called "From Descartes to Diapers: Being Ruined for Life" for the spring 2000 FOCUS (Jesus Volunteer Corps: Northwest), in which he writes about his life as a teacher in pre-school. "I pictured myself as a mountaineer or a rock star," he wrote, "not a pre-school teacher." Larry is doing very well. ... Matt Williams, former Colby All-America, was hired by Trinity College as an assistant coach for men's lacrosse and men's soccer.
Grass skirts and coconuts were nothing new to Hawaiian Kathryn Johnson '00. But growing up in the islands, she never thought she'd wear them.

Johnson, an environmental policy major now working for a water purification company in Boston, spent the summer after her graduation with a touring show in which she performed dives from a 60-foot tower into a small collapsible pool. Brushing off her family's misgivings that she was "running away to join the circus," she spent the summer traveling across the country, dressing as a mermaid and performing for crowds, including children who gathered around afterward to ask, "Are you a real mermaid?"

The show went like this: First, surfing music blared. Then Johnson and the other divers climbed diving platforms and leapt into the air. They surfaced from their 10-foot-deep pool to resounding applause.

The rest of Johnson's performance was less splashy and more educational. An ecological lesson was imparted through a skit starring Big Kahuna, king of the beach, and a band of surfers. Johnson played the part of a surfer, encouraging the audience to keep the beaches clean. But she said crowds were most fascinated by the magical character she played wearing a mermaid tail. Using a hose attached to a hidden tank to breathe, Johnson looked so real that kids would often approach to ask her, "Do you know Ariel?"

Johnson said she loved the easy-going camaraderie of the traveling show and enjoyed the eclectic group of divers brought together for the performance. Most were in their mid-20s and at transition points in their lives. One diver had trained as a nuclear engineer in the Navy. Johnson was unsure how she was going to spend her post-graduation summer until she received an e-mail from Sacco Productions urging her to join the traveling diving show. She jumped at the chance. "How often does one have the opportunity to be a professional athlete?" she asked.

Diving was second nature to Johnson by then. She began diving in tenth grade when her geometry teacher, the school's diving coach, recommended the sport as an alternative to the physical stress of gymnastics. She took easily to the sport and swept the Big Island Championship three years in a row. Her success continued at Colby, where she was a four-year varsity letter winner and set several school records. Her senior year she won the Millott Award as the student who contributed the most to her sport at Colby.

Johnson didn't think her experiences as a diver would translate directly to the working world. Neither did her parents. "At first they said, 'You're doing what?' and 'Are we supposed to be happy about this? How high?'" she recalled. "But in the end they were happy as long as I was happy and not getting myself killed."

She was happy, but eventually Johnson traded in her coconuts and grass skirt for professional clothes, though she kept her ties to the water. She now is working in Boston for Ironics, Inc., an international water purification and desalination company. Though she left her mermaid suit behind, Johnson said her fling with high diving taught her some things. "You can successfully support yourself doing anything you want and enjoy life at the same time," she said. "Working at the diving show was a very liberating experience." —Blake Hamil '02
Nathaniel L. Sills '29, October 30, 2000, in New York, N.Y., at 93. He was chairman of the board of Standard Motors Products, Inc., a company he served for more than 57 years. He also served his community with distinction and was a strong supporter of Colby capital campaigns as well as a donor of laboratories and a game room in Cotter Union. He is survived by three sons, including Arthur S. Sills '63, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margaret Hale Shaw '30, November 5, 2000, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 90. A summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she taught English at Caribou High School and later was a substitute teacher in the public schools of Portland, Maine, Springfield, Mass., and Bellows Falls, Vt. Predeceased by her husband, Bernard C. Shaw '30, she is survived by her cousins, Charles Hatch and Gwen Harmon.

Theora Doe Stubbert '30, December 3, 2000, in Bristol, R.I., at 94. She was employed by the Maine Power Co. and later was a teacher in Barrington, R.I. She leaves a son, Sherman D. Stubbert, and three grandchildren.

Marjorie Van Horn Bernier '32, January 21, 2001, in Augusta, Maine, at 90. She worked for the State of Maine Bureau of Taxation Inheritance Tax Division for 15 years. Previously she was a teacher at St. Mary's School in Augusta, Maine, and a substitute teacher in other Augusta schools. Predeceased by her son John P. Bernier '61, she is survived by her sons Robert E. and William R. Bernier, daughters Julie Bernier, Elaine Morin and Elise Patenaude, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bertrand W. Hayward '33, January 7, 2000, in Brewer, Maine, at 89. A poet, public speaker and supporter of education, he was president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences (now Philadelphia University) after a career as teacher and principal in Maine and Massachusetts high schools in the 1930s and '40s. He received countless professional and academic awards and honors. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Hayward, his daughter, Jo Hayward-Haines '57, two sons, including Andrew Hayward '61, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Stuart H. Record '34, November 19, 2000, in Livermore Falls, Maine, at 87. A native of Livermore Falls, he was a lifelong dairy and poultry farmer who served on local grange and conservation committees. For many years he worked as an agent for National Grange Insurance Co. Predeceased by his brother Thomas A. Record '30 and by his second wife, he is survived by his first wife, Althea J. Fournier, three sons, including Duane C. Record '65 and Ralph S. Record '66, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, including four Colby alumnae, 17 great-grandchildren and his brother, Frank A. Record '38.

Edwin E. Getchell '34, September 28, 2000, in Portland, Maine, at 87. From the 1930s to the 1960s he was a teacher in schools in Benton, Portland, Gray and Lewiston, Maine, and during World War II he worked at the South Portland shipyard. For most of his life he was self-employed in advertising sales. He is survived by three daughters and three sons, 18 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

Frederic B. Champlin '35, December 9, 1998, in Iredell, N.C., at 90. After graduating from Columbia University and receiving his medical degree from Cornell University, he served in the Army Reserves during World War II. He conducted an internal medicine practice in Waterville, Maine, and served local hospitals before becoming supervising physician at Broadacres Sanatorium in Utica, N.Y. Later he joined Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y.

John R. Turbey '35, November 5, 2000, in Waterville, Maine, at 87. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his service as a first lieutenant in the Army in the Normandy invasion in World War II. For 40 years he worked for Scott Paper Company, retiring as technical control manager. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Mary Turbey, two sons, a brother, two sisters, a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas G. van Slyke '36, November 12, 2000, in Jonesboro, Ark., at 87. After serving in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II, he was called back to duty during the Korean Conflict and attained the rank of colonel in the Retired Reserve in 1970. He earned a master's in education at Boston University, where for two decades he was a professor of business administration. When he retired in 1977 he was a professor emeritus of guidance at the university. He leaves his daughter-in-law, Mary Jane van Slyke, a sister and brother-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Robert S. William '36, December 7, 2000, in Los Angeles, Calif., at 86. For 30 years he headed Western Globe Products, the largest pasta manufacturing company in the western U.S. Always interested in aviation, he witnessed Lindbergh's flight off the first transatlantic flight and Howard Hughes's one and only flight in the famed Spruce Goose. A camera man who pioneered helicopter photography, he also was a studio publicist for Warner Brothers and personal publicist for Bette Davis, a "golf doctor" with a knack for diagnosing flaws in a golfer's swing and a mortgage lender during his long, colorful career. He leaves five children and six grandchildren.

Harold M. Wolff '36, November 27, 2000, in Boston, Mass., at 85. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he resumed his law practice in New York City after service as a captain in the Transportation Corps during World War II. In 1957 he joined the Dexter Shoe Company, where he served as an executive until his retirement in 1981. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Wolff, a sister, two nephews and many cousins, including Howard Miller '40, Gleniece Miller Kaplan '46 and Tena Kaplan Cusnher '48.

David S. Eaton '37, October 3, 2000, in Lawrence, Mass., at 85. During a 30-year career he served as pastor for churches in Maine and Massachusetts, including 28 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Methuen, Mass. A member of several associations and societies, he was named Pastor of the Year by the Massachusetts Baptist Convention in 1951. He leaves his wife of 59 years, Myrtle Eaton, a daughter and a son.

Abbie Hooper Morrison '37, November 5, 2000, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 85. A homemaker, she was a member of the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in Ellsworth. Predeceased by her husband, Darwin A. Morrison, she is survived by her long-time companion, Charles A. Holt, a son, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and Jerry Holt.

Thelma Beverage Parker '37, December 17, 2000, in Cheshire, Mass., at 85. She earned a master's degree from North Adams State College and for 45 years taught at schools in Maine and at Cheshire Elementary, Adams High School and Williamstown Elementary School in Massachusetts. She is survived by a son, Norman J. Parker Jr., a daughter, Miriam Parker, three grandchildren, a brother and a nephew, Richard Beverage '73.

Roger B. Tilley '37, August 18, 2000, in Pinellas, Fla., at 83. He spent 42 months with the Quartermaster Corps in Europe during World War II and later served in Naval Intelligence in Washington and the Philippines. In 1956 he was appointed to the State Department Foreign Service in Belgium. He was head of the procurement and processing division of the Library of Congress Law Library when he retired in 1973. Survivors include his wife, Mary Tilley, his sister, Constance Tilley '40, and his cousin Claire Tilley Henderson '41.

Harold P. Davis Jr. '38, November 10, 2000, in Venice, Fla., at 84. For more than 40 years he was an executive with the New England Telephone Company, with four years of service as a pilot in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Constance Davis, and three children.

Marcus C. Oladell '38, January 4, 2001, in Rockport, Maine, at 83. After service as a staff sergeant in the South Pacific during World War II he was a process engineer for 29 years at Seth Thomas Clocks and for 11
years at the Torrington Company in Connecticut. A graduate of Hartford School of Music, he also was the school’s choir director and taught guitar and piano. Survivors include his wife, Shirley Oladell, a daughter, a son, two sisters, seven grandchildren, three-step-grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Donald W. Maxim 39, January 11, 2001, in Bradenton, Fla., at 85. He served in the Army in the Pacific during World War II. For many years he owned and operated Maxim Feed and Grain Store in Winthrop, Maine. Predeceased by his wife and his brother, D. Harold Maxim ’32, he is survived by his companion, Elizabeth Roe, two sons, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Donald N. Thompson ’39, November 11, 2000, in Brewer, Maine, at 82. He served the Baptist Churches of Maine in Mexico, the Danforth parish, Bridgewater, Millinocket, Calais and Islesboro before retiring in 1983. Later he pastored the United Methodist Churches of Maine in Penobscot and Robbinston Ridge and in retirement was active in community programs. He was predeceased by his brother Keith K. Thompson ’41. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Lucy Thompson, three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

John K. Chase ’40, June 25, 2000, in Bothell, Wash., at 83. He served in the Navy from 1940 to 1946 and later earned a law degree from Boston College. He retired in 1986 after a 38-year career in insurance with Safeco. Survivors include his daughter, Deborah Chase, a sister and a nephew and niece.

Rowena Buzzell Funston ’41, September 6, 2000, in Vancouver, Wash., at 80. She received a master of arts degree from Clark University and for many years was an economist and consultant with the Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C., and Portland, Ore. Survivors include three nieces and a nephew.

Benjamin Hains ’41, January 8, 2001, in Naples, Fla., at 82. He served four years with the Military Police during World War II. A long-time Waterville, Maine, resident, he was the owner and proprietor of Ben’s Meat Market in Fairfield and later in Waterville. He also served on the board of Good Will-Hinckley School in Skowhegan. He leaves his wife, Marion Hains, a son, a daughter, a brother, and four grandchildren.

Hiram P. Macintosh ’41, October 4, 2000, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 86. He served with the Navy in Europe during World War II and retired from the Naval Reserve as a commander in 1968. Following active service he was a sales representative with Goodall Rubber Co. for 23 years and with Bevco Industries for 13 years. He is survived by his wife, Rita Macintosh, his daughter and three grandchildren.

E. Gilman Taylor ’42, December 16, 2000, in Duxbury, Mass., at 81. He served with the Army in the Pacific from 1943 to 1946. An Eagle Scout and later a scountmaster, he was general manager of the Donald B. Chapman Co. automobile agency for many years before taking the position of business manager at Dean Junior College. He leaves two children, Beth Taylor and Eric Taylor, six grandchildren and a sister.

Mary Foster Kimball ’43, September 29, 2000, in Concord, N.H., at 80. After working as a dental assistant she was a Sears Inc. accountant for 30 years. Survivors include her two sons, Gary Kimball and David Kimball, a daughter, Mary Morgan, two grandchildren and a sister.

Wendell F. Phillips ’44, July 2, 2000, in Moorestown, N.J., at 79. He served in Europe during World War II before returning to Colby for a degree in chemistry. He worked for Old Mr. Boston and Squibb-Beech Nut Co. before joining the Campbell Soup Co., where for 26 years he was manager of laboratories. He published many analytical chemistry papers and received several patents. Survivors include his wife, Louise Boudriot Phillips ’47, six children and 11 grandchildren.

William H. Tobey ’44, October 1, 2000, in Brunswick, Maine, at 77. He served with the Signal Corps in Africa and Europe during World War II and also volunteered for military duty in the Korean Conflict. He was a reporter-photographer for the Waterville Morning Sentinel until 1956, when he joined the Harvard University News Office. He was the photographic editor, coordinating local, national and foreign visual media for Harvard events until his retirement in 1986. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline Tobey, a son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Richard R. Fellows ’45, April 25, 2000, in South Hamilton, Mass., at 78. He served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy during World War II. He was vice president of purchasing of food services for the Sheraton Hotel Corp. Predeceased by his first wife, Muriel Sterling Fellows ’43, he is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Fellows, four daughters, including Karen Rhodes Fellows ’74, a son, 10 grandchildren, a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Small Martino ’45, October 15, 2000, in Portland, Maine, at 77. During World War II she was a meteorologist for the Augusta (Maine) Airport. She was employed by Baybank Norfolk Trust Co. and for many years was a financial secretary at Winn Carter Co. in Needham, Mass. She is survived by three daughters, Jane Roy, Gail Bonin and Lucy Olson, four sons, Frank Jr., Timothy, Raymond and Peter Martino, and 12 grandchildren.

Richard R. Fellows ’45, April 25, 2000, in South Hamilton, Mass., at 78. He served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy during World War II. He was vice president of purchasing of food services for the Sheraton Hotel Corp. Predeceased by his first wife, Muriel Sterling Fellows ’43, he is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Fellows, four daughters, including Karen Rhodes Fellows ’74, a son, 10 grandchildren, a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Lillian Hinckley Worcester ’47, December 26, 2000, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 74. She was a schoolteacher in Sherman Mills, Ellsworth and Surry, Maine. She is survived by her husband, William Worcester, three sons, three grandchildren and her sister, Edith Hinckley Turner ’45.

Justine Jackson Doherty ’49, November 30, 2000, in North Andover, Mass., at 72. With a bachelor’s degree in medical technology, she worked for 20 years at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, Mass., until her retirement in 1993. Predeceased by her husband, James P. Doherty ’54, she is survived by her sons, John, James Jr., Joseph and Jeffrey Doherty, and her daughter, Tina Bucchio, nine grandchildren, two brothers and a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Ethan E. Newton Jr., Timothy, Raymond and Thomas R. Bailey ’59, December 30, 2000, in Bangor, Maine, at 64. He was the owner, operator and president of New Franklin Textiles in Bangor and a member of several textile associations. He also served with several local organizations, including the Shriners. Surviving are his wife, Laura Bailey, two sons, two grandsons, a brother and two nieces.

Robert M. Peters ’60, December 17, 2000, in Lewiston, Maine, at 67. He was a salesperson for the manufacturer Unisys for more than 33 years prior to his retirement. He also was a tax aid volunteer. Survivors include his wife, Suzanne, three sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren, a brother and two nieces.

Norman C. Mitchell ’64, November 26, 1997, in Mechanicsburg, Pa., at 55. He received an M.A. from Wesleyan University. After a career in teaching he was a sales and marketing manager for Xerox and later for Envolutions in Camp Hill, Pa. Survivors include his daughter, Kristen Mitchell.