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Your class correspondent is looking for news for the next issue of Colby magazine. Please take a moment to respond to the questions below and on the back to let your classmates in on what you've been doing recently or hope to be doing eventually. Have you moved? Changed careers? Traveled? Read a great book?

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

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

Basic Information

Name: ___________________________________________

Address: (please indicate if recent change): __________________________________________

Occupation (and title, if applicable): ________________________________________________

Spouse's/Partner's Name (if applicable): _____________________________________________

Spouse's/Partner's Occupation (if applicable): _________________________________________

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Colby Alumni Directory Information

Please detach fill in the information below that applies, fold and return to Colby.

Name: ____________________________________________

Maiden (Colby) name: ____________________________

Spouse/Partner: _________________________________

Home address: __________________________________

City: ______________________ State: ____________ Zip: ____________

Home e-mail: ________________________

Phone: ________________________

Business address: _____________________________

City: ______________________ State: ____________ Zip: ____________

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Phone: ________________________

If you have a second home (seasonal) address, please provide the information below.

Seasonal address: __________________________________

City: ______________________ State: ____________ Zip: ____________

Phone: ________________________

From (mm/yy): ______________________

To (mm/yy): ______________________

If you do not wish to be included in the secure on-line directory, please update my Colby record as follows.

I do [ ] I do not [ ]

Please contact the Office of Alumni Relations with any questions or concerns. Thank you for your help.

Colby Office of Alumni Relations, 4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901
Phone: (207) 872-3190 Fax: (207) 872-3073 E-mail: alumni@colby.edu
Your recent "milestones" have been (grad school, new job, children/grandchildren, lessons in life, etc.):

What have you done that you never anticipated when you left Colby?

Attach an additional sheet if necessary.

Please mail this questionnaire or, if possible, e-mail this information to your class correspondent. Correspondent names, addresses and e-mail addresses (if available) are listed in the Alumni at Large section of this magazine.
Alumni Connections® On-line Community

A secure, interactive site for Colby alumni will be launched this fall

By Julie Stowe

This fall, Colby will launch an Alumni Connections® On-line Community Web site that will include a searchable alumni directory and an e-mail forwarding service. Additional services will be added in the future.

Together with Harris Publishing Company (long-standing publishers of the printed Colby Alumni Directory), the Alumni Relations Office is creating an on-line alumni directory containing personal and professional data in a secure environment. Alumni will be able to search for friends by name, class year, city of residence, occupation or other criteria. Alumni also can update their own directory information on line at any time.

The site will be accessible only to known Colby alumni. Anyone who wishes not to be included in the directory may return the reply card in this magazine to have her or his name removed. Other options to remove some or all personal directory information will be available on line once the site is operational.

Using the On-line Community's e-mail forwarding service, an alumnus or alumna can keep the same e-mail address no matter how many times he or she moves or changes Internet service providers.

Registering to use the service will be easy, using the 10-digit ID number on the Colby magazine mailing label. Immediate assistance will be available on every page of the site through links to a service representative.

More details about the Alumni Connections® On-line Community will be published in the fall issue of Colby. In the meantime, a cornucopia of information already is on line in The Blue Light, Colby's award-winning alumni Web site (http://www.colby.edu/alumni/). There anyone may sign up for Out of the Blue, a monthly electronic newsletter with news about Colby and Colbians. The Career Services site (http://www.colby.edu/career/ser/) also offers information and services to alumni.

To ensure that directory information is accurate and current when the network goes live in the fall, Colbians are asked to fill out and return the enclosed card or update data on line (http://www.colby.edu/alumni/change_big.html).

Alumni Council Awards Committee

The Alumni Council Awards Committee seeks nominations for four annual alumni awards. Colby Brick awards are presented each Reunion Weekend to a few individuals who have served Colby in a variety of volunteer roles, and the Marriner Distinguished Service Award is given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College. The Distinguished Alumnus/A Award annually recognizes one Colby graduate for outstanding professional achievement. The Outstanding Educator Award is presented to an alumnus/a for outstanding teaching in the classroom, at any level.

I nominate __________________________ Class of 19 _________
for the __________________________ Award.

My recommendation is based on the nominee’s volunteer activities or professional achievements listed below:

__________________________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________

Nominated by __________________________ Date ______

Please clip or copy this form, complete and mail to:
Alumni Council Awards Committee,
c/o Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College,
4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901-8843.

Thank you!
NEWSMAKERS

Ray Farnham '36 will be inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame on July 25. The long-time principal of Morse High School played baseball in the Army and for several semipro teams after a standout Colby career.

EARLY YEARS MILESTONES


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As I write this column in March, I am recovering from jet lag resulting from a three-week Elderhostel program in India. Blame any incoherence hereon on that ailment . . . Class agent Bob Bruce reminds me to contribute to the annual Alumni Fund, but his real mesage is to those of you who don’t donate regularly. Bob desperately wants to beat Jane Russell Abbott, class agent for 1941, 87 percent of whose class contributed last year. Seventy percent of our classmates were 1997-98 donors. Help Bob attain his goal! . . . This summer, Colby’s Alumni College features “The American Civil War." A great way to spend the days from July 25 through 29. . . . Remember Charlotte “Betty” Nyces Oleson? She recently retired as one of the nation’s most prominent Welcome Wagon ladies, with 46 years of service in Concord, Mass. Betty married Frederick Oleson ’38. . . . Ruth Blake Thompson hopes to return for our 60th reunion next year. Her husband, children and grandchildren attended Brown, Tufts, McGill, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Johnson State, Clarkson and Vermont, but Ruth is still loyal to Colby. She visits several Caribbean islands each Winter and occasionally spends time at her family’s camp in Millbridge, Maine. . . . Margery Lier Reed writes from Bingham, Maine, that she enjoys good health and participates in antiqueing and gardening. Children Thomas and Randi both have careers in Maine . . . Fellow Zete Roger M. Stebbins reports for himself and wife Ruth (Gould) from Sequim, Wash. Their year’s highlight was a Trafalgar Tour of Western national parks and monuments. Most impressive to them were Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore. I’ll send a newsletter to his airline buddies and has published a book about his and his associates’ experiences while flying for that airline from 1942 until retirement. That includes Tom Elder ’39, who was station dispatcher for Panagra in Santa Cruz, a Bolivian jungle outpost . . . Dorris Heaney Batt, almost an Auslander from Hanalei, Hawai, continues with husband George to arrange flowers for the White House for special occasions/functions in addition to volunteer work as library and tour guides. They spend their summers at Long Lake, Harrison, Maine, and have received visits from Elizabeth Coles Harris, Kay Monaghan Cory and Janice Tappin Whittome. . . . Lew Week’s wife, Betty, continues to minister to him following his severe stroke in ’97. Our collective prayers go out to you, Lew! . . . “Sted” Howard and wife Anne have pulled a 360, moving to Massachusetts (Amherst) from Florida! . . . Can you believe that Dr. Al Schoenberger keeps out of the rocking chair by playing tennis? He’s also activities director at an Alzheimer's assisted living facility in Boynton Beach, Fla. . . . Bunny and Lin Palmer, alternat-
ing four months in Florida and eight in Maine, are actively working on a new condo development in Damariscotta. ... Amy Small volunteers with AAUW work, including editing its Garden City, N.Y., monthly bulletin; she also enjoys gardening and bridge. ... Well-traveled Teddy Wright Weston and Don have celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary (is that a record for our class, folks?) in Winterport, Maine, and have entertained Ruth Crowell Knight and Priscilla George McNally in addition to being historical association archivist. ... And now to throw out a challenge: Can you top this? One of our class has "visited 104 Continental countries" (as defined by Travelers Century Club). Accept the challenge (offer open to other Colby classes), telling us the number of countries you've visited and letting the Colby world know some of the interesting details. You don't even have to hit the hundred mark; some of your travel experiences may be far more interesting than just a "stint," like getting married at Victoria Falls or qualifying for "The Mile High Club," etc. We await your news with bated breath.

—Robert S. Rice

45 Got a problem. Can't find my "Colby Column" file. In fact, can't seem to find most anything! Have dismantled (so to speak) my apartment to have it painted next week, displacing many, many things for obvious reasons. Must of course meet the deadline set for the summer issue of the Colby magazine. Apologies to those who've sent me news, most recently Bill Whitemore, who lives in La Jolla, Calif., whose career continues in full swing and with whom I recently had an entertaining exchange on the subject of New Yorkers (Gawd bless Noo Yawk, I say!). ... Edwin '43 and Augusta-Marie Johnson Alexander, one of the first wartime marriages of the commencement class of December 1942, celebrated their 56th anniversary on December 13, 1998. Johnny and Ed spend the summer in Newfound Lake. She often sees Elaine Browning Townsley and Marianna Phyllis Wilcox in Arizona. David suggests that joining forces for Elderhostels is a perfect way for couples to get together again. He also suggests that we exchange e-mail addresses, an idea shared by Arline Kiessling Wills, who would like to hear from old friends. E-mail addresses I know are David Weber (dw@stanford.edu), Arline Wills (akwills@ix.netcom.com) and "Liz" Hall Fitch (john_fitch@msn.com). I would be glad to act as a clearing house. If you send me your e-mail addresses, I'll provide you a list by e-mail.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 Well, the correspondence from classmates has not exactly overwhelmed us, but we will give you what we have got. Hazel Huckins Merrill and her husband, John, are both retired and living in Bristol, N.H. They have two children, John W. Merrill Jr. and Doris Merrill Albert, and three grandchildren, ages 23, 18 and 16. Hazel is a member of the Lacomia Altrusa Club International and still does a.m. exercises and in the summer swims in Newfound Lake. She often sees Elaine Browning Townsley and Marianne Nutter Wyer and her husband, Al. She wrote that an important part of her life started in job training in the Alumni Office working with Bill Bryan. We are sad to report that Bill passed away in December of 1998. He was a great classmate, friend and teammate. ... Phyllis Lombard Richardson lives in Caribou, Maine, and is an assistant teacher in HOTS Remedial Program. Her husband, David, is retired. She writes that the important parts of her life that started at Colby were that she met her "Townie" and married him and her lifelong friendship with her roommate, Carolyn Browne Bolles. She has received an award for "best of the year" in her teaching profession. She says her spare time is used up surfing the Internet. ... Howell
Clement wrote to us in January. He had some constructive criticism concerning Colby magazine and an interesting commentary on the Middle East peace process. Howell also said that in mid-January their snowfall had only been 28 inches (we think he considers that summer) and that the snow was almost all gone but that there was excellent skiing above 5,000 feet. Howell, who types on what appears to be an ancient typewriter, says his grandchildren are trying to get him into the "PC World, big time," but so far he has resisted, remaining happily computer illiterate. We received a clipping from the Alumni Office concerning Dick Billings, who has started a new business at age 75. He calls it Day Mountain Publications and is ready to produce business cards, stationery, pamphlets, labels, books or just about anything that can be published. At our 50th reunion we bought Dick's book, The Village and the Hill, and thoroughly enjoyed it. He can be reached at www.billingbookstore.com in case you would like to contact him.

We just returned from a two-week vacation in St. Barths. Although it is only mid-March as we write, we are preparing the boat and expect to be in the water in early April. And we have booked a two-week tour in Italy in September. Please write as often as possible. The response for this column was rather sparse. If you send it, we will print it!

—Dorothy and David Mason

49 Gloria M. Auger Luttenberger (1925 Laguna St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101) reports that her children, who all live on the West Coast, are now married and have given her three grandchildren. Gloria continues to do volunteer work. And even though she had to give up tennis after two hip replacements, she continues playing golf and says she feels great. She looks forward to renewing class friendships at the reunion.

Carol Carpenter Bisbee (47 Fahey St., Belfast, ME 04915), a co-ordinate for Elderhostel, is a retired educator with 14 grandchildren. The oldest is married to a Ringling Brothers circus clown, and one grandson is a junior golf champion. Carol, who sings with the Surry Opera Company and two other groups, traveled to France last fall to sing in an international festival and has sung in opera choruses in Russia as well as in France with Japanese, French, German and American choral groups. But what's this about climbing up the trellis near the infirmary to get into Mary Low after hours?!

Colby's Annual Report of Contributions for 1997-98 lists the top 10 classes in several categories. Let's think about two categories in which the Class of '49 does not appear: Alumni Fund donors and highest Alumni Fund participation. If we receive only one dollar from each class member, we'll outperform every other class in both categories. Think about doing something—and write the check now. . . . Robert Sage was honored last October for his 20 years of volunteer work for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale, Mass., a 725-bed nonprofit facility. . . . Charles J. Windhorst '54 sent me a note about the Joe and Kay Peters Scholarship Fund along with a request for donations from our class. The fund, says Mr. Windhorst, has grown to $140,000 and earns $5,000 a year. Elizabeth Richards '01, a Winslow, Maine, resident, was selected as the 1997-98 Peters scholar, wrote to thank Mr. Windhorst and his generous associates for the scholarship, which she says helped her to take on the enormous task of double majoring in classical civilizations and art and to make the dean's list both semesters.

—Robert M. Tonge Sr.

50 Charlie and I just returned from a marvelous tour of Australia and Fiji. Since we had been to New Zealand previously, we left the tour after Australia and relaxed in Fiji. Fortunately we missed all the flooding, although we did have some rain and lots of hot weather, especially in the outback. We spent the rest of the winter in Florida. In June we planned to be in Waterville attending Charlie's 50th reunion, so I should get an idea of what lies in store for us next June. It will be here sooner than we realize. So far, most of the people who have written have said they plan to attend. I'll share with you some of the comments on "what do you remember when you think of Colby?"

Margaret Rodgers Jones of Peterborough, N.H., remembers Arbor Day and playing bridge in the Spa. She says one of her nicest memories is of Dr. Bixler walking around the campus and talking to us and playing the piano at Louise Coburn. I remember having dinner with Dr. Johnson, who told us about his first year at Colby when his father drove him to Waterville in a horse and buggy and said he'd see him in the summer. . . . Alene Sylvester Smiley remembers the cold wind when walking from class to the dorm. Alene lives in China, Maine, and has four children and four grandchildren, three of whom play hockey at the Colby ice arena a few times a year. Alene plays golf and keeps busy around the house and garden. She plans to attend our 50th. . . . Allen Langhorne also plans to attend. When he left Colby, he says, he never anticipated that he would become a doctor. Now he is retired from practice, lives in Rockport, Maine, and spends the winters in Punta Gorda, Fla. He remembers the carefree life of college days, but his life sounds pretty carefree right now! . . . Lucien Veilleux is also a retired doctor of general surgery. He lives in Waterville to be near his 11 children and 18 grandchildren. . . . Henry Poirier also is in Waterville, so we'll see him at the reunion. He has fond memories of Professor Chapman, as do many others. Professor Early is also frequently mentioned. . . . Charles Lord is in Oakton, Va., where he worked as a consultant with the U.S. Government; he also lived overseas. He remembers his roommates, the old campus and College Avenue. We'll see him at the reunion.

Jean Chickering Nardozi plans to attend. She spends summers in N.H. and winters in Hobe Sound, Fla. In between she takes wonderful trips—recently to Yugoslavia and Rome. . . . Rev. Charles Smith Jr. is only semi-retired as he is an interim pastor in Pawtucket, R.I. Last year he and his wife, June, traveled to Prague to visit their son, Peter, who is a journalist there, then took a side trip to Sweden to visit a cousin. He also spent a few days in New Orleans, where he serves as chaplain of the USS LSM/LSMR Association. Charles was on an LSM (landing ship medium) during World War II and is currently helping to restore a 200-foot LSM recently towed to Omaha, Neb. It's the only landing ship on display anywhere. They plan to join us in Waterville next year. . . . Jeanine Fenwick Starrett writes from Phoenix, Ariz., where her husband, Peter, is a retired city administrator. He had a quadruple bypass, but it wasn't interrupting their plans to travel to Eastern Europe. Jeanine has retired from being a school librarian to be a volunteer for a local history museum as well as a mentor in local schools, but she is active in the League of Women Voters. Jeanine remembers the bus rides up to "the hill" and the songs we all sang. We hope to see her at reunion in June.

—Virginia Davis Pearce

51 Shirley Raynor Ingraham, of Clearwater, Fla., is retired from teaching and her work with Latchkey Services for Children, Inc. On her first day at Colby she arrived at Foss Hall; President Bixler was there to greet another classmate and, consequently, her. On her last day at Colby she says, "I saw my parents and in-laws off
for their homes and took my bad cold to my home and to bed. Some thrill!" Her Colby
diploma is framed and on a wall in her bedroom.
Shirley would be proud to have her grandkids
know that she went on a deputation team for a
church service in Bath, Maine. The minister of
the church she visited is now 98 and in her
present church every Sunday! ... Russ Gold-
smith, of Marblehead, Mass., is now retired from
Whytes Laundry & Cleaners. On his first
day at Colby he had dinner at Shiro’s restaurant
at “the Jet.” On his last day he packed and
graduated. His most harmless prank was taking
the brass plaque off an academic building on the
Old Campus before it was dismantled. Russ is
proud to have been president of his fra­
ternity. ... Dan Hall, of Duxbury, Mass., is a
counselor with the Pine Street Homeless Pro-
gram. On his first day at Colby, he says, “I was
going to have to wear a beanie cap as part of
freshman hazing.” He does not say whether he
actually did wear it! On his last day, Danny
writes that he did not feel like celebrating. He
would not want his grandkids to know that he
lost a footrace around dorm quad to Dick
Johnson. ... Maurice Ronayne, of Alexandria,
Va., sent me a picture of his handsome self
preparing to deliver Meals-on-Wheels, just one
of his many involvements, which include a
book discussion group, a history discussion group,
ballroom dancing lessons and a bountiful crop
of figs from his garden. Maury recently visited
with Don Leach ’49 and Paul Kilmister and
wrote that Bill Thompson is still recovering
from an auto accident. He also included his
“Engineer Newsletter,” in which he had a trib­
uary to Harry Levin ’44, who had recommended
that he go to Colby College. ... Notice was
received of the death of Robert Brigham in
Venice, Fla. ... E-mail from Ruth Smart
Thornton brought the message that he had just
read a novel titled “Midwives,” written by Chris
Bohjalian and dedicated to his mother, Annalee.
Nelson Bohjalian. Yes, I think this is our
Annalee! ... Also via e-mail came news that
Dick Birch, of Hollins, N.H., has retired from
Edgecomb Steel after 28 years as materials man-
ger and from DeWolfe Real Estate after 10
years. Dick writes, “I well remember the first day
at Colby, moving my things into my third floor
room in Boardman Hall with its well-soiled floors.
My last day at Colby, my 1939 $90 Oldsmobile
broke down on the steep hill in Gardiner, Maine.
I sold the car to a junk dealer for $10. I think he
was feeling sorry for me.” ... I received a
newspaper article of Ted Shiro being honored by
the Maine Sports Legends and the Maine
Baseball Hall of Fame at a banquet to raise funds
for local student athletic scholarships—a great
article and handsome photograph! ... Ernie
Fortin of Sarasota, Fla., has taken a lengthy trip
to Europe, enjoyed the QEI, the ride through
the famous channel to Paris, the high-speed
train and a cruise of the Mediterranean. Ernie
writes that on his first day at Colby he “was in a
daze meeting people and zipping up roommates—
with Walt Russell and Bob Cannell that could
be a problem!” On his last day at Colby, Ernie
writes that he was “still in a daze—but I got
through! Plus I carried my just-arrived son.”
Regarding his most risky harmless prank, he
writes that he was too busy defending his room
property from Russell and Cannell to engage in
pranks and adds, “Ask them, they were good at
it!” He would not want his grandkids to know
that he was carried out of his first Phi Delta
dance on a wooden door—he claims that someone must
have spiked his refreshments. He is proud of
having survived living with Russell and Cannell
and of passing Professor Gulliberg’s psych course.
Yes, Ernie, that darn bus was cold, wasn’t it? ... I
just re-read the ’51 Oracle and noted that
women were mentioned as part of the written
history of the class only four times—each about
the four Winter Carnival queens. No comment—
just my observation 48 years later.

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George A. Paine Jr. ‘50 collared two fugitives on the FBI’s Top 10 most-wanted list. Last May the former special agent in criminal and major crimes investigation didn’t trust his memory that the two were murderers, he’d nabbed so many culprits in his 28 years with the bureau. “There were actually thousands that I arrested,” said Paine, who retired in 1979.

What was extraordinary was finding two Top 10 fugitives “out here in cowland,” he said. In 1955 he was one of only six agents with the Santa Ana bureau in Orange County, and the county, just south of Los Angeles, had only 500,000 people. “It was empty,” he said. But crime shot up numerically as the population multiplied. “It was a lot if we had one bank robbery a month. Pretty soon it was three in a day,” he said, noting that the Santa Ana bureau now employs 150 people.

Today’s fast moving planes and trains open the door for fugitives, but with computers and other technology, Paine said, “the bureau can promise to get somebody—and does”—much faster than in his day. Drugs and guns and both parents working make things much worse now, “but what the mind and mouth can say hasn’t changed.”

The first of Paine’s seven children was born in 1948 in Waterville, where he moved after three years as a Navy pilot during World War II and two as a student at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens. After a UMass-Colby basketball game, Coach Lee Williams encouraged him to transfer. In his two years at Colby he majored in history, minored in education and played a key role on Williams’s varsity team.

For a year Paine taught physics and chemistry at Dean Academy and Junior College in Franklin, Mass., and coached football and basketball. After his team won the New England prep school basketball championship in 1951, he asked for a $400 raise and was offered $200. “Mr. Hoover said, ‘Would you like to come with us for five hundred?’” said Paine, who found “interest and creativity in the bureau. I always worked bank robberies and unlawful flight. Every day was a different case, different people, different neighborhood. I truly enjoyed it.”

He was no western sheriff tracking outlaws, Paine says, even though he worked a lot of overtime—a kidnapping, say, when all the agents chipped in. Following retirement he did security work for the Department of Defense but gave it up after a few years. “I didn’t get an ulcer in all of those years with the bureau and I wasn’t about to then,” he said. Nowadays he’s into “golf and rest.”

Despite the death of his wife, Mary, more than four years ago, the Pawtucket, R.I., native says he plans to remain in California, except to visit a daughter in Mobile, Ala.—or attend his 50th class reunion next year!—because six of his children are nearby.

“I’m proud of what I did and accomplished. But you’ll never see me on Jeopardy!” he added wryly, still not pinning down whether those Top 10 fugitive arrests were for murder.

—Robert Gillespie
Nancy is a neuropsychologist. Mel is a member of the education and youth development council for the Pulaski Enterprise Community Alliance. The council is devoted to problems of adult literacy, mentoring for children from kindergarden to grade 12, the Success by Six child development program and projects related to single-parent families. Mel recently joined the ACLU and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Little Rock and concludes that he is a “far-out liberal” in politics. His stepdaughter is being married in June. Mel and Nancy are planning a trip to Denmark to visit Mel’s three sons and to England and Scotland to arrange some research and meetings with younger colleagues at Cambridge and St. Andrews. Pat Erskine Howlett, Concord, Calif., has been appointed the city’s representative to the Contra Costa County Library Commission. Pat says the state raid on local revenues has resulted in “library facilities and services [that are] deplorable.” The city council is considering withdrawing from the county system and joining forces with JFK University. “Inter- esting, formidable, worthwhile,” says Pat, and certainly challenging. Pat continues to teach at Golden Gate University. Dinner guests at our house in February were Joan and Dave Morse and Pete and Chris Christenson Honsberger. Chris, formerly a second grade teacher and now a one-on-one teacher of an autistic child, will be retiring for the third time this spring, this time for keeps. Dave just completed service as president of the Boothbay Harbor Library Trustees, where he has helped guide the planning for an ambitious addition and renovation program. I won’t you please let us know what exciting, or even dull, things are happening with you. We stand ready to share both your excitement as well as your boredom! Hope you’re having a great summer.

—Paul M. Alidrich

53 I have had many great follow-up notes after reunion, some in Christmas cards, some with photos. George Pirie was one who sent photos for me to distribute—and I will. George also noted that I should make a correction in the last column concerning the banner carriers. Along with me, the other half of the “banner staff” was Frank King and Bob Wolfing. Sorry—guess it is one of those short-term memory things. George added that he and Collette joined Joyce (Whitham ’54) and Chuck Spencer on a trip to Buenos Aires and Antarctica aboard the Marco Polo. Marjorie Smith Fincher says she is especially proud of her grandchildren, who are all A students and excel in music, piano and band activities. She hasn’t been back to the campus, but last summer she did connect to Colby by visiting Helen Osgood Keeler and Cathy Ellis Waack. Marjorie spent her post-Colby years teaching and now does volunteer work with children’s services at her local county library. Elaine Mark Goldsmith says she hopes to remain in Marblehead, Mass., where else could she find a view of the Atlantic Ocean from her kitchen window every day? She told me that she and her husband, Russ ’51, and three adult children sailed from Marblehead to Bantry Bay, Ireland! She and Russ spent five summers cruising off northern Europe, then came back from the Canary Islands to Barbados and other Caribbean Islands. Since then their summers have been spent cruising the coast of Maine and Canada. This is pretty impressive for a sailor born and raised in Columbus, Ohio. Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin’s daughter, Betty, graduated in 1982. She and her husband traveled all over the world—and did attend our 40th—but since her husband passed away, she has been faced with a reorganization of her lifestyle. Like Mimi Price Patten, I have been receiving high school reunion inquiries; mine was in June—50 years! . . . wow! Mimi sent me a news clipping about Helen Koniare Cleaves, who has received many accolades for her outstanding customer service in the real estate market in the Portland, Maine, area. Joan Terrill Peterson worked in Washington, D.C., during the Eisenhower years. However, Dwight did not invite her to the Oval Office; no time for her then. Now she said she is having a great time writing a family history, reflecting the times from 1890 to 1999. Chase and Nan Murray Lasbury, who recently took a trip to Alaska, certainly did a great job as president and vice president over the past five years. I had a nice letter from Ted Lalier, our new president, who is already gearing up for the 50th. He wanted me to solicit some ideas for our year, 2003. What would you like to do? Are there places you would like to go or visit or to remember? Would there be a special project on which we can focus? Please give it some thought, and I will pass suggestions on to Ted. He is still working with youths and basketball in the Amesbury, Mass., area. Even though he and his wife are very busy with their legal business, they found a week to get away and have a change of pace in the Virgin Islands, just enjoying the warm climate, the great scenery, the hiking trails, the grand beaches. He says his sons inherited his six-foot stature but not love of basketball, but both are leaning toward careers in law. Philip Hussey has again been cited for his philanthropic work in the New England area at an awards dinner on national philanthropy. Sandra (Sivert ’55) and Bruce McRoy are both retired now and enjoying their grandchildren. Bruce says he is an avid collector of wartime history from the Revolutionary War to WWII and has joined societies that focus on these historical events. Now he is also looking into his own history, finding that his great-great-great-grandfather was a sea captain. (One of my ancestors, Capt. Samuel Easterbrooks, was a sea captain in the China trade.) Bruce says he has given up all his bad habits and become a born-again Christian serving as an elder in a Presbyterian church. He and Sandra traveled to Alaska aboard the Holland-America line. Healthwise they are both “living miracles.” Sandra lived with cancer for years, and he has had a pacemaker after a harrowing experience passing out during a cave adventure. Sally Mathews MacLean sent me her annual Christmas newsletter. Sally is involved with her huge family and is thrilled that her grandchildren take to musical instruments so naturally—music and voice have always been her favorite pastime. She recently changed her address back to a former address, taking a garage apartment in her son’s home. William Clark, who graduated with our class, passed away last fall at the age of 74. After leaving Colby, he made quite a name for himself as an accomplished cartoonist. There will be no more questionnaires in your mailbox. Instead, there will be a general form in Colby magazine, which I hope you will use from time to time.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 Arthur Rothenberg writes from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., where he is a certified public accountant. He emphatically denies considering retirement and tries to keep active in order to avoid it. He and his wife, Nancy, have three sons, a daughter-in-law and one granddaughter. Last fall they enjoyed a two-week trip to Paris and southern France and in early 1999 were anticipating a visit to Scottsdale, Ariz., where they hoped to see Linda and Sherman Saperstein. Ted Turchon is a semi-retired manufacturing rep, living in Orlando, Fla., with his wife, Lulu, who is a school teacher. Their married son has three children, and their daughter, four children. They have enjoyed travels to Central and South America and England. His retirement tip: “keep busy.” Derek Tatlock, a retired petroleum geologist, and his wife recently moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Sunapee, N.H. His retirement tip: “keep physically and mentally active.” Bernard Wexler retired from General Electric and the Kellogg Co. and is living with his wife in Langhorne, Pa. They have three grown children and nine grandchildren, including a set of triplets. After leaving Colby in 1951, Bernard spent two years in the Air Force, earned a B.S.M.E. from MIT in 1957 and an M.B.A. in 1958. Each year he enjoys spending December in South Florida and March in Hawaii. Retirement: “relax and enjoy it—it is a great time of life.” Joan Somerville Walsh spent 25 years as a second grade teacher and is now retired in Mars Hill, Maine. The mother of two sons, Joan is involved with the United Methodist Women, is a pianist at church and enjoys gardening, crafting and remodeling her house. Her retirement tip: “Do things you enjoy. So glad my husband and I were able to travel. I have wonderful memories of our time together.” Diane Chamberlin Starcher lives in Chambery, France, with her husband, George, who is “mostly retired as a management consultant.” Their two married sons and two grandchildren live in Texas and Washington. Diane keeps very busy as a volunteer in administration and teaching in the Bahia’s faith. Travels
include a month in the U.S.A. for Christmas with family, a fall meeting in Holland and an anticipated vacation in Florida and 45th Colby reunion in May and June '99. According to Diane, The Princeton Review ranks Colby students the third happiest in the nation and the campus among the top 15 most beautiful. Classmates are well aware of the successes of Robert B. Parker, who has earned the reputation as one of the best writers of detective fiction today. He began writing Spenser novels in 1971 and has written 23 to date. He has recently developed a younger serial character, Jesse Stone, and is writing a novel about a woman private investigator who will be played by Helen Hunt in the done-deal movie... Joan Hall Parker has earned her own recognition—in community activism and philanthropic circles—as someone who gets things done. While raising two sons, she earned a master's degree in education at Tufts. As a professor, she taught early childhood education at Endicott College and Tufts and later served as director of curriculum and instruction for the Massachusetts Department of Education. In the Boston area, it is her work with Community Servings—which delivers meals to home-bound AIDS patients—that is becoming her consuming interest. In addition, she is a trustee of the American Repertory Theater and Dance Umbrella, serves on an advisory board for Shared Heart and supports numerous other community organizations. Philip K. Reiner-Deutsch is actively working as an Amtrak travel clerk (bus clerk specialist) in Los Angeles, Calif. He is surprised to realize he has been with the same organization for 25 years. During the summer of '98, Phil traveled to the Boston area to see friends and relatives. He drove up to the Colby campus, where he visited with Dave Roberts' '55 on a Sunday morning while Dave staffed a food bank in Waterville. Phil's retirement tips: "make sure you can afford it and be sure you are ready for a major change in lifestyle."

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As I spoke with Ann Dillingham Ingraham about the few responses to the questionnaire, she summarized the fact that we '55ers have mostly retired, do enjoy our families and grandchildren, do go south (us northerners) to escape the snow and cold—and do appreciate the fact that we are able to do so! And we will hope that many of us will be able to attend our 45th reunion from June 2 to 4, 2000. Reunion planning is underway for this very special event in our lives, when we can celebrate and reminisce about our years at our alma mater. Jean Halibohm Hampton and Lou Zambello have had a preliminary meeting to begin the organizing. They encourage any who wish to participate in planning friends' news. Siste writes amusingly in her annual holiday letter of events in her life that include the aforementioned kids, grandkids, travel. Siste promises to make plans to be at our 45th—and is encouraging Berry Wellersdieck Piper to come along. Remember these two couples came on the Red Eye for the 40th! A letter from Tony Leone says he remembers fraternity life at Colby, which reminds him somewhat of the group living he now enjoys at Chilton House in Plymouth, Mass. He has talked with classmates Jim McCroary, Donald Martin and Bob McRoy. In his note, Hugh MacDonald says retirement forces a loss in camaraderie and sociability that was part of the working world. He has memories of a spaghetti house (the Villager) as a Saturday night treat along with movies at the Haines, State or Opera House. (The Villager is still serving pasta, but the movie theaters are gone now, Hugh.)... The last batch of questionnaires from the College has been sent out. Beginning in this issue of Colby magazine, a questionnaire will be included for all alumni to fill out and mail to class correspondents. Again, my thanks to those who take time to write. (Jane Millett Dornish)

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Dear classmates, my sad news is about the loss, of Jean Pratt Moody on February 25, 1999. She was a loyal friend to the College as overseer and trustee, to our class as president and reunion chair and to me as roommate for two years and as best friend ever since. We shared life's milestones together as our husbands and then children became good friends. We have traveled to Sarasota to be with Jean on her 65th birthday. Janet Nordgren Merryweather and Sheila McLauglin Freeckmann were also in the area and we were going to have a mini-reunion, but it was not to be. Jean was not well and the day after we left underwent emergency surgery and didn't regain consciousness. Life's last milestone to share. My thanks to all who called and wrote as my heart is heavy as I write this column two weeks later. Maybe we all reflect on our days on The Hill and remember our Colby connections... On our drive south we had a quick stop in Wilmington, N.C., to visit Larry and Grace Mainero Andrea, and we spent some time in Melbourne, Fla., with John and Joan Williams Marshall for another birthday party. This is a big year for a lot of us as we figure out the Medicare scene... I've had e-mail from Kit Slavin Reath, who has added here-mailaddress to the Colby site. Kit is the director of an all-volunteer organization, The Multicultural Resource Center, at The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She keeps in touch with Dave and Rosemary Crouchamelor Smith... Lois Weaver Neill writes from La Canada, Calif., that she earned her doctorate in 1994. She teaches administrative courses at Chapman College and The University of Laverne, having retired from the Glendale Unified School District in 1996. Lois says she has been corresponding with Professor Harold Raymond for 43 years—he was her favorite history prof. Lois lost her husband in 1995, and I am happy to hear that she also stays in touch with Babs Faltings Kinsman, Sue Veghte Wilson and Charlotte Wood Scully and plans to be at our 45th.... Bruce and Carolyn Moore Hutchins have all but one of their children living near them in Traverse City, Mich. They have been active training leader dogs and are now working with #10. Visiting hospitals, nursing homes, libraries is all part of this volunteer program.... My good wishes to you all. (Kathy McConaughy Zambello)

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San Francisco Business Times recently profiled Glenn Isaacson '57, CEO of Conversion Management Associates Inc., a San Francisco-based manager of real estate development. Isaacson said he aims for value, simplicity, fairness and beauty ("the end result of what we do is something that is going to be around for a long time").

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Glenn Isaacson '57


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Greetings, classmates! Hugh Nazor and Linda Smalley Murnik are (almost) totally retired, and they love their new home in New Mexico. They still spend some summer time at their Maine coast house and enjoy swimming, tennis and sailing two boats. Hugh still dabbles in photography. Linda’s son, Peter, can be seen in movies and TV shows. Hugh asks: if you were starting again, what college would you choose? . . . Condolences to Joan San Angelo Bennett on the recent (and sudden) loss of her husband. . . . Jim Plunkett still enjoys memories of the Colby Eight reunion in ’97 and continues to treasure the many friendships that began for him at Colby. He manages to stay young with lots of activity—public relations, civic duties, the Internet, golf—and a positive attitude on life. He still plays the electronic piano. Our reunion was definitely in his plans; it’s a long trip from Peru! . . . Along with teaching, entertaining, gardening and hosting the entire reunion committee several times at her beautiful home, Cyndy Crockett Mendelson works on book reviews for the book club she founded. Cyndy credits Colby with fostering her interest in continuing education. She and Aaron hope to do some Elderhostels when Aaron retires . . . .

Rev. Russ Peppe enjoys grandchildren, writing, photography/darkroom work, travel, involvement in community organizations and surfing the Internet. Hmmmm—this Internet seems to be a continuing theme among our fellow alums! E-mail is certainly a wonderful way to communicate. . . . Realtor Don “Skeeter” Megathlin believes that everything he has accomplished in life began on Mayflower Hill. “Ecky with Brecky” has been the backbone of his professional career, and he keeps up with lifelong Colby friends at various reunions, along with playing tennis regularly. Who knew that a few art classes would still drive him to galleries and museums? he is, he says, a real “art junkie.” . . . Sally Phelan McIntosh is dealing with a stressful job at Lehig but feels that she has learned a lot. Between job, gardening, walking and serving on the vestry of her church and on the board of a local shelter that she helped found 13 years ago, Sally has little time for that rocking chair we asked about. Of our classmates, she asks: how do you handle stress when your kids screw up? Sally and Jim have made it to every reunion (an enviable record). They still keep in touch with Prof. Geib and are particularly pleased that Colby was a school where the professors were quite accessible. Colby, she says, was a great launching pad for the rest of her life, both academically and personally. . . . Recently, Marty and I joined Bev (Johnson ’60) and Keet Arnett at a concert in New Bedford, Mass., where our own Bob Brown sang with the 90s version of the Pied Pipers and the Fabulous Dorsey Band. The show was just great, and the opportunity to spend a few minutes with Bob made the trip worthwhile. . . . Keep those cards, letters, e-mail, etc. coming, folks! . . . —Ann Segrave Lieber

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Thanks to all who send along questionnaires with your news and your thoughts . . . Linda Mackey Foehl and Bill ’59 are in Dover, Mass. Linda is still a kindergarten teacher, and Bill is a “lawyer, broker, band manager, father and grandfather.” Their band, The Centre Streeters, just released a new CD titled A Thousand Thursdays. They have been together 20 years, practice every Thursday night (hence, the name) and are really proud of the release. . . . Ralph Galante recently retired from American Airlines and says he misses his work: “It was the greatest job anyone could have.” His wife, Jane, retired with him. They have three grandchildren and spend half of the year in Bonita Springs, Fla., and the other half in New Durham, N.H. Ralph’s answer to the “what do you collect, and what are you getting rid of?” question: “Getting rid of old ideas and bringing in the new.” . . . Louise Robb Goldsmith and Art ’59 are in State College, Pa. They have two married sons and a grandson. Louise is busy with genealogy, AAUW used book sales, studying, church, swimming and trying to improve her French in anticipation of some more travel. She had some interesting thoughts on Colby and plans for future travels to the Canadian Maritimes. . . . Judith Ingram Hatfield and Doug ’58 took a wonderful 12-day trip to Istanbul and some of the Greek islands with George ’58 and Wendy McWilliam Dennee. They all recently got together with Debbie Wilson Albee and Liz Boccasile Mavis and her husband, Ted. Judy and Doug are still in Hillsboro, N.H. . . . Pete Henderson, still a professor of business management at Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala., is very excited about the prospect of taking their entire graduate business management program to the Internet. They should be completely online by fall, and interested browsers will probably be able to find them somewhere around the homepage (www.faulkner.edu). Pete and Jane have two grandsons, and they live for visits to and from each, one in Nashville and the other in Orlando. They are presently shopping for the “perfect boat” for their retirement cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway in about two years. Stay tuned! . . . Bob and Liz Chamberlain Huss live in North Parison, Va. Bob is a professor at Champlain College, and Liz is a
home tutor. They are getting their sailboat outfitted and ready for retirement in another year and a half. (Sound familiar?) Ted and I ran into Bob and Liz at the Route 93 rest stop in Hooksett, N.H., when we pulled into the parking space next to them. Small world! There was an e-mail disconnect on my end with news from Gingy Clark Heyler, a resident of Missoula, Mont., since last August. She and Pete left their home of 32 years in Bucks County, Pa. She said, “The hardest part was cleaning out the attic! But once we headed west, we didn’t look back once. No regrets! We love it here and every day is a new adventure.” Gingy tries to keep up with her French, and their travel schedule has been full with visits to family and grandchildren in Denver, Chicago and Germany. . . .

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A feature in the local Gloucester, Mass., newspaper applauded lawyer Robert Gerrard ’60 for his crucial role in the prosecution of the Demoulas family case. Gerrard, who represented one of the heirs disputing a family inheritance involving stocks, money and other assets and opportunities, called it “a cauldron, a firestorm of a case.” Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin ’64 was awarded an honorary degree by Michigan State University.

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Dick Gibbs, who lives in Swampscott, Mass., is the vice president for marketing and a partner in Environmental Management Technologies, Inc. In response to the question, “What aren’t you doing but wish you were?” he replies, “Starring in movies.” If any of you have any uncast movie scripts lying around, here’s your man! . . . Regina Foley Haviland (better known as Reggie to most of us) is still teaching French to seventh and eighth graders and still living in Farmington, Conn. She has maintained very strong ties to Colby as an alumni interviewer in her area and as an alumni volunteer. While there, she has gotten together with Jan Dukehills Halliwell and Mary Jane Rutherford Carroll as well as Claudia Lawrence Rogers ’60. In addition to a fine education and a wealth of friendships, Reggie credits Colby with introducing her to her husband, whom she met at a Colby-Bowdoin football game. (Do you remember who won the game, Reggie? . . .)

Welcome to Colby Alums East: For some reason, all the responses I got to the most recent questionnaire were from classmates along the easternmost states. So let’s travel south, beginning in Bangor, Maine, just a few miles from where I’m writing in Orono the day after an 18-inch March snowstorm, and end up in Delray Beach, Fla. . . . Weg Jordan, who began his college career with us and completed it at the University of Maine, retired from UMaine as its internationally known head trainer after 32 years of service to the university and the profession. However, his “retirement” is keeping him very busy. He runs the Wes Jordan Sports Medicine Clinic with two area doctors and teaches at Husson College in Bangor. . . . From Carlisle, Mass., Susan Detwiler Goodall writes that she is a product manager for documentation and internationalization and that her husband is a physiologist. They have two sons, two Welch terriers and two 88-year-old mothers. She thinks that the campus has changed quite a bit; even Johnson Pond looks different to her now. . . .

Gary and Peggy Bone Miles are still in California, where Gary is a professor of history and classics and Peggy is an ESL teacher. Their two grown children, Britten and Melanie, have their own homes in Santa Cruz and France respectively. It’s been frequent trips to France to visit their daughter, surfing in Ireland in October with their son and 14 months in 1990-92 in Hawaii, where Peggy got a second M.A. from the U of Hawaii in ESL. Gary published a second book and has chaired the history department at UC-Santa Cruz . . . Bob Marr writes from Monroeville, N.Y., where he is a recreational/educational supervisor. He and his wife, Patricia, a teacher, have two daughters, one married, one still in college. . . . Richard Levesque, who lives in Lancaster, Ohio, is a manufacturer rep for Zellerbach/Mead, where he has been named one of the top 100 employees. Dick and wife Nancy recently celebrated their daughter’s marriage. Their travels to the Czech Republic, Austria, Switzerland and Germany and a Mediterranean cruise sound great! Dick plans to retire in four years and hopes to be involved more with his hobbies: wine and food . . . Hank Phillips lives in Stoughton, Pa., where he works for Kowi Brands; wife Diedra is a nurse. They were expecting a second grandchild in February, about in years? (Ancillary question: Can you even find your yearbook?) I look forward to hearing from you!

—Judith Hoffman Hakola

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and Hank is looking forward to retirement to relax, travel to the UK and the Caribbean, and Hank is looking forward to retirement to explore the Internet and get more involved with friends.

Tony Mainiero lives in Haverhill, Mass., where he is president and CEO of McKay Communications and wife Cathy manages a homeless shelter. They have four children and two grandchildren who are the “best and greatest.” Despite the demands of their jobs, the Mainieros manage to keep their priorities straight: “Family, Friends & Faith.” Tony would like to be more in touch with fraternity brothers.

Dick Mittleman lives in Providence, where he is a senior partner in a law firm. Dick and wife Linda, a real estate broker, have been married for 36 years and have two sons and four grandchildren. Dick is trying to learn to play golf in order to be ready for retirement in eight years.

Buck Lawton was recently elected to a three-year term as president of Dublin School, a coeducational college prep school and boarding school in Dublin, N.H. Dean Shea retired from teaching English and has returned to his native Wiscasset, Maine, where he built a new home.

Tony would like to be more in touch with his former classmates. They have four children, four grandchildren and two ex-grandchildren between them. Chris and daughter are the first-time grandparents-of-twins, no less. Garth Chandler writes from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that by now his son, John, has her a grandmother. Brenda continues as editor of a city magazine called Avenues while she awaits hitting the big time with the lottery. (Good luck!) Brenda and architect hubby Bill Blunden enjoy traveling.

Chris Wood, an attorney in Peapack, N.J., and wife Judith have five children, four grandchildren and two expected grandchildren between them. Chris enjoyed two weeks in Maine last summer and spent a day trip to Colby. He was very impressed with the changes to the campus and with the new field house.

Ellie Tomlinson lives in Marblehead, Mass., where she is a teacher, an artist and a writer. The artist we know—the T-shirts for our 35th were beautiful. Thanks again, Ellie, and our condolences to you and her husband, Rodger, who has been married for nine years last May and are “both still surviving the Silicon Valley ‘trudge.’” She has worked for the Dionex Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif.—for about 23 years, “a record in Silicon Valley!”—where she is the marketing communications manager in charge of all advertising and promotion materials. Rodger is an operations manager for the city of Palo Alto, in charge of all their water-gas-wastewater operations. Together they have four sons, one of whom is married, and they are thoroughly enjoying a 5-year-old grandson and 2-year-old granddaughter.

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After so many years, I have contacted Lillian Waugh’s and my sophomore fall term roommate, Kathy Lee, who was the first exchange student Colby had with Fiske University in Nashville, Tenn. After leaving Fiske, Kathy received an M.A. and Ph.D. in German from Stanford University and for many years has been working for the U.S. Information Agency at different assignments all over the world. She now heads the training division in Washington, D.C., and is preparing for the merger of the department with the State Department. In a letter to Ralph Kimball last spring, Nancy Reynolds Jensen wrote that she was very sorry to miss the reunion and regrets that she has lost connections with Colby, she would love to hear from old friends. She and her husband, Rodger, had been married for nine years last May and are “both still surviving the Silicon Valley ‘trudge.’” She has worked for the Dionex Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif.—for about 23 years, “a record in Silicon Valley!”—where she is the marketing communications manager in charge of all advertising and promotion materials. Rodger is an operations manager for the city of Palo Alto, in charge of all their water-gas-wastewater operations. Together they have four sons, one of whom is married, and they are thoroughly enjoying a 5-year-old grandson and 2-year-old granddaughter. . . . Pen Williamson was the master of ceremonies at a Hurricane Island Outward Bound School dinner and silent auction fund raiser to benefit the scholarship program. Testimonials included one by David Breashears, a filmmaker for IMAX, who after conquering a ropes course at Hurricane Island then went on to conquer Mount Everest four times.

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Professional handwriting and document examiner Ruth Elliott Holmes ’67 calls handwriting analysis “the sister of psychology.” Personality facets and character traits can be studied through slant, pressure, loops, spaces and the size of handwriting; patterns of thought, emotional discipline, energy and enthusiasm, imagination, hidden aptitudes and natural abilities are all expressed through handwriting, she says. Used widely in Europe where it originated, graphology only recently has been tapped as a resource by lawyers and corporations in the States.

Holmes returned to the U.S. in 1979 after living abroad for 10 years and was intrigued by the graphology books in her mother’s library. Professional analysis of her mother’s handwriting had detected writing and research abilities that led her mother to Radcliffe’s School of Zoology and a successful career. Holmes began taking every available course on the subject, including studies with Felix Klein, the father of U.S. graphology.

In 1983 Holmes founded Pentec, Inc., a forensic and personnel consulting firm in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she advises individual, legal and corporate clients. She has worked as a jury consultant for the defense team on the last five “right to die” trials of Dr. Jack Kevorkian most recently this spring. Holmes told Kevorkian’s lawyer that if she could see the juror information forms she could help. In the 1996 trial, a United Methodist bishop was nearly challenged by the defense on religious grounds, but Holmes argued to leave him in the jury pool based on his handwriting. She said his writing revealed that he would look at the facts of the case to make his decision. The bishop became the jury foreman and a key figure in Kevorkian’s acquittal.

“Everyone should have some knowledge of handwriting. It gives you one more impression of the person,” said Holmes. More corporations are using handwriting analysis for team building and conflict resolution. Handwriting analysis helps people to understand different styles of thinking, making it easier for them to work with or persuade others. “You can stand what you can understand” is one of Holmes’s maxims. She also works on investigations in which handwriting in documents like bomb threats or wills is examined to detect forgeries or fraud or to determine authorship.

In today’s world of computer communications Holmes is concerned about e-mail replacing handwriting. “The child who cannot crawl will have problems overall. Handwriting is part of the development of the brain,” she said. For Holmes the analysis of handwriting, or “brainwriting” as she calls it, is a human archaeologist’s study of the landscape of the mind.

Holmes’s daughter, Sarah ’97, a third-generation graphologist, recently opened a Pentec office in Cambridge, Mass. She is pursuing her certificate as a handwriting analyst and document examiner and is consulting with her mother, whom she calls her best friend and mentor. “The more positive relationships [people have] with good graphologists,” said Sarah, “the more widely accepted it will become.”

—Alicia Nemiccolo
MacLeay ’97
place house in Adams, Mass., "to its original 1817 condition and turn it into both a museum to celebrate Anthony's life and a center to explore modern-day women's issues." Linda is the executive director of the Freedom Trail Foundation in Boston, where she oversees programming and fund raising. Jim owns fitness clubs and family entertainment centers in the Burlington area. Their older daughter, Lindsay '98, graduated with a major in women's studies. ... Judy Magalhaes Garcia recently retired from her job as a public school social worker in Houston, Texas, and is now doing some research on the connection between learning disabilities and the immune system. She also volunteers, screening patients for Irlen Syndrome and helping families find the resources to get necessary treatment. She says that in her spare time she has had the fun of overseeing the total renovation of 74 townhouses, becoming quite knowledgeable about all facets of the building trade. ... Both Midge Walton Holmes and her husband, Chris, are in the transition of retirement from federal service. Midge retired in the fall of 1997 after 20 years, and Chris is about to retire after 35 years. Midge is currently working at a local community center teaching "Tots on Stage" to 3 and 4 year olds and loves it. Their daughter, Johanna, was married in September 1998. Midge sees Mary Lee Grant McIntosh and Silvia Cailet-Bois Banta on a regular basis. ... A note from Sandra Moulton Burridge says that she is still teaching music and is looking forward to "stopping work" but "not retiring from life." Last summer she sold her large house to move into an apartment more centrally located in Montreal, and now she's enjoying some relaxation after the big move.

—Karen Forshund Falb

No news for future columns! ... The College has decided that "the present system is unwieldy and very time consuming" and will print a questionnaire in each issue of Colby. I hope you remember to send it in! ... A postcard from Sunny Coady from Thailand reports that she and Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood were there for a holiday and visit with George Hooker. They rode elephants again while visiting the hill tribes in northeastern Thailand near Myanmar (aka Burma). ... Bucky and Anna Owens Smith rented a villa in Tuscany last summer with—who else—Sunny Coady. Their report: "Fabulous food, views and plenty of hills for the four bikers in the group." ... Lew Krinsky and Ellen attended the recent Waterville wedding of Liz Cotter. Lew is active with recruiting for the four bikers in the group. ... Eliot Terborg reports a visit with Ralph Bunche in London, Randy Antik in Dallas and, of course, Sunny Coady in San Francisco. Tomand Nancy Rynen Morrione also dropped by casa Terborg. Eliot and Chris enjoyed a summer '98 trip to the Cotswolds and Stratford-on-Avon and "managed to hike through 50 miles of British countryside without getting seriously lost." ... Your reunion planning committee met in Boston in January and again in Waltham, Mass., in March.

Bud Marvin, Ginger Goddard Barnes, Jan Woods Parsons, Marcia Harding Anderson and, of course, Sunny Coady and I had our own mini-reunion and hope to see you June 2-4, 2000. Mark your calendars and tell your children not to get married that weekend since you will be in Waterville. ... Hall, Colby, Hall! ...—Richard W. Bankart

Tom Boghosian reports from Mays Landing, N.J. A professor of English at the local community college, Tom feels that his Colby experience led him into his career in teaching English and developed his ability to be a spokesperson for the liberal arts. He has also pushed experimental changes in curriculum in local public schools as well as at his college. A single man, Tom is enjoying local hiking and canoeing clubs and getting into the Philadelphia art and museum scene. He enjoyed exploring the Broken Group Islands in British Columbia by kayak last summer and was looking forward to possibly taking on the Queen Charlotte islands this summer. His son Mike is working and living in Manhattan while son Jeff is working on his dissertation at William and Mary in physics (ultra-sound). ... Beth Peo Armstrong writes that Colby gave her independence, interest in politics, lifelong friendships and the opportunity to appreciate her parents! Beth's youngest daughter, Emily, is at Amherst ('01) and on the swimming team. Beth says that she loved The Campaign for Colby NW mini-reunions, ...
he accepted a call. They now have two residences and are doing the flying commute. UM awarded Ann a Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in October, she was recently elected incoming president of the National Council of Teachers of English, and her book Intimate Practices: Literacy and Cultural Work in U.S. Women's Clubs 1880-1920 came out recently. Last spring Ann was elected a Colby trustee.

—Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

67 Our sympathy goes out to Phyllis Jalbert. Her husband, Michael Klahr, fought soft tissue sarcoma aggressively but passed away on December 15, 1999, at home with Phyllis at his side. Mme. President, the entire class appreciates all your hard work and buoyant enthusiasm. Now it’s time for us to support you! . . . Michel and Pam Cooper Picher are the parents of a real Colby family. Jean Michel ’96 worked for a Democratic speech writer in Washington and drafted part of a speech Bill Clinton gave to the Gay Alliance in Washington, for which he got a thank-you note from the President. Gregoire ’98 is enrolled in the classical animation school at heredan College, near Toronto. Andre ’01 did a visiting term at McGill to concentrate on Canadian history and government. Both Pam and Mike, who also have a 14-year-old daughter, Marielle, are labor arbitrators in Toronto. Mike, who plays hockey a couple of times a week, does salary arbitration between the National Hockey League and the NHL Players Association and has been named to the board of governors of the National Academy of Arbitrators for a three-year term. . . . Jim and Pam Wheeler Atwood’s daughter Becky was married last August and is finishing up her senior year at George Washington University while her husband, who is a Marine lieutenant, goes through flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Pam and Jim live in Eliot, Maine, and Jim won re-election as York County treasurer. Jim and his brother run Atwood TV in North Reading, Mass.; Pam still teaches seventh grade in Eliot and also teaches adult ed classes that prepare students for getting a GED. She served as a chief reader for scoring the Grade 8 writing section of the MCAS, the controversial Massachusetts education test. . . . Mark and Sue Barden Johnson returned to Hastings, Minn., in July for the marriage of their son, Chris. It was their first trip back since they moved to Paradise Valley, Ariz., where both Sue and Mark practice medicine. They were delighted when Chris and his wife, Kelly, moved to the Phoenix area. Their other son, Nolan, is in Denver consulting with U.S. West. To celebrate Mark’s parents’ 80th birthdays, they rented a houseboat on Lake Powell for a week of togetherness for the three generations. . . . A wonderful article by Jean Ridington Goldfine appeared in a Maine newspaper. Jean, a runner who lives in Belfast, wrote about her reflections on packing her bag for the Casco Bay Half Marathon. Each item going into the bag held special memories of her mother.

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who also was a runner, and of her family. The last thing Jean packed was the "inner landscape" she carried in her mind to visualize victory. It's last thing Jean packed was the "inner landscape"

Connie Hill, a writer of travel books, maintains her Boston home while traveling throughout the world on assignments. Currently she is writing and illustrating children's books. Like many of us, she finds herself spending increased time caring for her parents but finds time to sing with the choir at Trinity Church and volunteer for the Boston Symphony. Connie also passed on to me that Margaret "Peggy" Cook died this past year after many years of battling cancer. Peggy and her former husband, Michael Tucker, had two daughters, Alexandra and Amy. . . . R. Bruce MacAdam, a long-time teacher in southern Maine, has returned to one of his passions, instructing a sea course for Outward Bound .

Bruce Logan writes from South Orange, N.J., that he is chief of medicine at New York University Downtown Hospital. Bruce's wife, Ann Marie, is an administrative assistant, and they have two teen-aged daughters, Jennifer and Amy Leah. . . . Ross Kolthorn lives in Salem, Mass., where he runs his record exchange business. He says he's looking forward to our next reunion . . .

This past winter I took in a couple of Boston-area Colby men's hockey games. At the Bowdoin game at B.U. I bumped into Fred Hoppengarten, who continues to practice law with a specialty in high-tech electronic communication. A few weeks later Linda (Mitchell '66) and Lee Potter joined me for the UMass-Boston game. Lee continues to work for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance, and Linda is director of college counseling at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. . . . Please send back the general questionnaire in this issue of Colby. Let us know how you're preparing for the new millennium!

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

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Al Gray and his wife, Donna, have been married for 21 years and have lived in Concord, Mass., since 1978. In 1988 he founded Alan H. Gray & Associates, Inc., which provides consulting services to the insurance and reinsurance industries. The job involves a great deal of travel, mostly in the U.S. but also to London, Mexico, Canada and Australia. Their three children — Erin, a sophomore at Stonehill College, Chris, a sophomore in high school, and Julie, a fifth grader — all are soccer players, and Al has been actively involved in coaching youth soccer. He would love to hear from classmates (agray@alangray.com). He occasionally runs into Clarke Keenan and Jack Desmond '67 . . .

Shawn Onat Kendrick writes from Rehoboth, Mass. She and her husband, David, a graphic designer, have three daughters: Celia, who is married and an animator for Disney TV, Anna, who is pursuing acting in N.Y.C., and Eva, a composer and singer. For friends this year Shawn became general manager, treasurer and PR director of the Ocean State Lyric Opera in Providence, R.I., but she resigned last fall to focus on freelance work as a copy editor, typesetter and proofreader, for Houghton Mifflin among others. . . .

Linda Reynolds Gill is assistant administrator of special education for Silver Lake Regional Schools and lives in Marshfield, Mass., with her husband, T. David Gill, a pediatrician. Their oldest son, Sean, is a second-year student at U.Pittsburgh Dental School and will be married in August. Twins Mike and Brian '98 are 23; Mike is in a civil engineering program at Tufts, of which he is a research assistant at Boston Medical Center and looking at grad school options. Son Dan is a freshman at Muhlenberg College. Linda writes that some family crises made her evaluate and readjust priorities and that she is accepting happiness in small things, redefining personal goals and looking to the positive each day. She is getting a new teaching certification as a result of a teacher's exam she took in January. . . . Ken Hoadley is professor of management and director of international programs at the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He and his wife, Leana, have two daughters, Leana and Elizabeth, and a son, Kenny, and they just sent their oldest daughter off to the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston . . .

Bob Hayden retired in December to become a self-employed editorial and publishing consultant to the hobby industry, especially model railroading. He still builds model trains, one of which was the cover feature of the September '98 issue of Model Railroad. He wants to know who else has thrown in the towel (I think he means retired). He is currently in Milwaukee but plans to move to the Southwest soon with his wife, Gloria, two cats and a Rhodesian ridgeback dog . . .

Nancy Short Hall and her husband, Wayne, a programmer with IBM, will celebrate their 30th anniversary this year. Nancy is a technology specialist at Colchester (Vt.) Middle School. They are board members of the Green Mountain Steppers Square Dance Club and co-presidents of the Vermont Association of Western Style Square Dance Clubs. Son David is a graduate student in business administration at UMaine-Orono, and daughter Kristin is a biology major at Dartmouth College . . .

Jane Pfeffer Jerry, her husband, George, and two dogs live in a cozy log home on three acres in Franklin, Tenn. I asked in my letter, "What do you collect and what are you getting rid of?" Jane writes that they're "collecting" dogs — their two dogs adopted them soon after Jane had surgery for a (thankfully) benign brain tumor — and they don't seem to be getting rid of anything. When they downsized from their four-bedroom home in Houston to their two-bedroom home they kept all their extra stuff and put it in their garage (their cars stay outside). Jane is the museum director and president of Cheekwood Museum of Art and Botanical Garden in Nashville, where they are currently finishing an $18-million capital campaign. She invites everyone to visit Cheekwood — says it's absolutely beautiful. She had a great reunion with her Colby roommate Randy Redington McPhail, her husband, Donald, and daughter Amy last January when she attended a museum meeting in Charleston. She wants me to ask if any of us have added our names to any lists at retirement "villages," and if yes, where? . . . Thanks to those who gave me news for this column. Please fill out your questionnaires or e-mail your news (nbryan95@aol.com).

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

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Was there a winter this year? It's mid-February in Baltimore and the temperature was close to 50 again today. I hate to say this, but I miss a real winter — even the snow we used to have in Maine. Remember sliding down the chapel hill on dining hall trays? How about ice sculptures at Winter Carnival? And ice skating on Johnson Pond? I wonder if current Colby students still do those things. Ah, nostalgia! . . .

Seems like I get a nice note from Steve Saporito every year. After six years in Asia, Steve, his wife, Lynne, and 10-year-old daughter Stephanie now live in Surrey, England, where Steve is managing director of Richard Oliver International. Steve made it from Hong Kong for our last reunion. We're counting on seeing you in Waterville in May 2000, Steve. . . . Joani Katz writes that there is life after 50, and she is taking advantage of those senior-citizen discounts at the movies! She continues to enjoy her work as an administrator with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, serving persons with mental retardation. Joani reports that in the past year she has visited with Ben Kravitz, Debbie Anderson (in Seattle), Bill Aldrich, Phil Wysor, Donna Webber Burkart, Andy Starkis and Charles Terrell. (That's the most classmates mentioned in one sentence in my tenure writing these columns! Thanks, Joani.) Charles reported running into RELS in a Brookline bank. Joani lives with Arthur Aframe in Newton and encourages us to help with planning our 30th reunion next year . . .

Skip Wood writes that he's taken a new job. Skip is the sales director for the mid-Atlantic Region for LOIS, Inc., a company that sells legal databases on CD-ROM and on the Web. Hey, Skip, people here tell me that Baltimore is still in the Mid-Atlantic. Give me a call the next time you're in town! Skip's son Brett, 14, and his twins, Ryan and Ashley, 13, are all hockey and tennis players. Hmm, something about the apples not falling far from the tree! . . .

Sarah Owen Tabor writes from Corinth, Maine, where she lives with her husband, Jerry Cunningham, a social studies teacher at Central High in Corinth. Sarah's in her 16th year of teaching art, the last 11 at Bangor High School. A terminal underachiever, Sarah is working towards her second master's — this one in liberal studies, the earlier one in textile design — at the University of Maine, and her hand-made book, The Formal Garden, won a juror's choice award in the student show at Orono last year. Sarah's kids are doing OK, too. Son Philip '90 is a master carpenter working for the Har—
took her god-daughter to Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Molly Jennings has a new position as a high school health science teacher in Yarmouth, Maine. Leslie Anderson is in Somerville, Mass. Her husband, Dan Nygaard, is a commercial flower farmer, and she is director of corporate communications for Wildtree. She had her first exhibit of her paintings in the Somerville "Art Beat" Show last July. James Markos was elected to the board of directors of Union Trust in Ellsworth. He was a partner in the law firm of Markos and Roy in Ellsworth before becoming manager of the Maine Shellfish Company. He also is a director of the board at the Blue Hill Hospital Foundation and on the finance committee of the Bay School in Blue Hill, where he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, daughter Melina and son Jake. Janet Beals is back working at the Grouse Mountain Grille, hiking, mountain biking and skiing after her hip replacement operation. Dave is still manager of the Comfort Inn in Avon. Gail Fisk moved permanently to Lakeside, Mich., where she enjoys her two huskies and endures a daily 200-mile commute to Chicago. Jon Stone is in South Florida, where he started his own company manufacturing prefabricated, engineered concrete wall for residential and commercial buildings. He has two sons at Cornell, and his youngest is a high school sophomore playing basketball and football. Jon still works our regularly. Bill Johnson is a doctor in Hampton, Conn., with his wife, Patricia, children Todd and Lynne, and Aussie sheepdog Shadow. Bonnie Belanger Gauthier was recently named president and CEO of the Hebrew Home and Hospital in West Hartford, Conn. She had been executive director of the Jewish Home in Providence, R.I. Charles Colgan, a professor at the Muskie Institute at the University of Southern Maine, recently spoke to the Maine State Legislature on the slow growth of the Maine economy. Jon Ray is still working half time as a teacher at the Lake Region High School in Bridgton, Maine. He is busy with his new online business, Paper Chase, and enjoys Civil War re-enactments. Martha Mickles, a photographer for Maine Times, was selected for a five-week residency program for artists at Monhegan Island. I'm still in Attleboro with a rotweiler named Ruth, and among others, Judy the cocker spaniel, who goes to work with me every day. Nancy and I are both training for the Ironman this year at Lake Placid. Mark and Linda Ruggles Hiler, Ann and Harry Tamule, Sue and Dan Blake, Jenny and Jeannie Miller Ouellette and Pat Montgomery all came to our annual lobster bake.

—James Hawkins

72 Fred Valone is now a pastor—at St. Anne Catholic Church in Tomball, Texas, outside Houston. The parish has about 1,000 families, a large day school and many building projects. He's busy. Peter and Pam Mause Vose wrote from Portland, Maine. Peter teaches English at Falmouth High School and teaches an advanced placement English course for which students receive college credit from Syracuse University. Pam is a school social worker in Cape Elizabeth. She recently had an article published in the Journal of Maine Education regarding students with disabilities. Judy Moreland Spitz, currently a first grade teacher, writes from Waterford, Conn. "Everything is still the same—house decorating and repairs and gardens are a little further along; we have more computers (three), but still we fight over who gets to use them when. And my husband keeps adding bicycles to his collection—still hasn't been able to pass that bug along to me!" Her boys are now 19, 16 and 13. Matthew and Shannon Elliott Zweig wrote from the Boston area. Matt is a dentist. Shannon is a speech and language pathologist at Children's Hospital. Jandy (Anderson '70) and Randy Strickland write of the holidays in "colonial" Virginia. Their son was married at Christmas, which brought 12 guests to the household. The Williamsburg Christmas Eve ice storm arrived, knocking out power (heat, lights, water) for our days. "A cold but memorable Christmas," he says. Joe Walker is a grandad. Maggie was born to his son what in December. Joe and his wife, Margaret, between them have six grown children. He says, "We continue to spend our summers in Maine, although it's hard to leave our beautiful place on the Essex River, and we are really looking forward to enjoying the cottage we are building on Antigua, where we seem to be spending more and more time in the winter, time on the slopes notwithstanding! Life is good." Erik Mellen '01, son of Frank '73 and Nancy Capers Mellen, started as a freshman at Colby in London. (Nancy wrote, "He's having the time of his life! After a jumping city like London, wait till he hits Waterville in January!") Nancy is an eighth grade English teacher, and Frank is a vice president at Boston Financial. Always a fascinating update from April Nelson McKay. I'll let her tell it herself: "I'm manager of strategic planning at a giant financially troubled public transportation agency in L.A. While it's a demotion in terms of title and pay, I have flex time, so I've been able to pursue my passion, screenwriting. I just completed my second screenplay, and I think it has good potential to be sold. Cross your fingers! In any event, it's nice to be able to have time for a life. I still love living near the beach and in California." All four children of Ann and Doug McMillan play organized hockey in Minnesota. Doug's company continues to manufacture motors, recently introducing motors for treadmills. Tough Chinese competition, he says. He recently spoke to Mitch Fox, who had just gotten a new job in San Francisco with Kaiser Corp. (HMO). He and his wife, Martha, are well. Doug also reports that Martha (Hamilton '74) and Joe Benson just started their own real estate appraisal company in Minnesota. Enjoy your golf trip to Ireland in July. Doug and Ann. Carolyn Dewey, mother of three sons, ages 18, 16 and 13, recently completed advanced training in polarity therapy.
joyed an article from the Waterville Sentinel titled “Fall on the Apple Farm.” It tells how life for an apple grower has become more complicated and includes insight from Marilyn McDougal Meyerhans, who with husband Steve owns The Apple Farm in Fairfield. She said, “It’s not farming the old way where you just hung on and grew stuff for yourself. It’s a business and you’re competing internationally.” Apparently Maine sees a trend for fewer orchards and the larger ones getting larger. Certainly we all see that “life ain’t what it used to be.” I hope you all feel blessed by what passing time has given you. Keep sharing your stories.

—Janet Holm Gerber

73 Thanks to those classmates who responded to the most recent class questionnaire... Janet Gillies Foley and husband John live in Massachusetts, where Janet works as a product marketing manager. During a November trip to Chicago, she visited with Janice Johnson Peterson and in December saw Chris Hannon. Janet reports that the topic of conversation was retirement. With her six stepchildren and 17 step-grandchildren, Janet wasn’t entirely clear on what kind of retirement... Joan Emery and Eddy Rubin live in Berkeley, Calif., where she works as a genetic counselor. Her children are Rachel, 12, and Benjamin, 9. Eddy is a molecular geneticist. Joan claims bragging rights to surfing the Pacific rather than the Internet, and she thanks all those who sent news about the 25th reunion. She sends special regards to the “Roberts Community” folks... After spending 20 years in shoe manufacturing, Robert James changed careers: he is now a photographer and camera salesman. He reports that daughter Sheila, 11, and stepson Bob, 16, are both artistic—and if he were to brag about something, it would be that he is just glad to be alive. Robert views Colby as a running theme in his family: Kevin Higgins is married to Eileen Burns, sister to Robert’s wife, graphic designer Lorraine Burns. (Martha) Sue Fleming is an Ob-Gyn registered nurse, now living in Camden, Maine. Her family unit includes 10-year-old daughter Samantha and one dog, one rabbit and two cats... Two classmatess recently were cited in the press. Maine Times reported in November that Jonathan Le Veen sold the classical WAVE radio company he founded six years ago to WBACH. Jonathan is staying on as the weather forecaster and substitute host for the statewide classical network... In a December lengthy article about the artist Jackson Pollock, The New York Times quoted from Gregory Smith and Steven Hathie’s Pulitzer Prize-winning 1989 biography, Jackson Pollock: An American Saga... Beginning this issue, the Alumni Office initiates a change in the way you will be solicited for class news. Rather than the current questionnaire mailed to your home once a year, Colby magazine will include a general questionnaire for you to fill out and return to me. So, please be forthcoming with news, comments, observations—I enjoy hearing from you.

—Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn

74 It’s mid-March and snowing like crazy as I write this—we had March in January, so it seems fair to have March in March. News comes from Tim Glidden and Kathy Lyon in Topsham, Maine. Tim is deputy director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, and Kathy is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice. They are active in local politics, and Tim is on the school board. Daughters Emma, 13, and Sophie, 11, are learning to sail and camp, making dad proud. Tim says the environmental studies program at Colby launched him in his career. Histories for elective office at Colby (homecoming queen, chair of social life) taught him to have fun while challenging the status quo. I do remember casting my vote for you as homecoming queen, Tim! Thanks for writing... S. Ann Earon lives in Skillman, N.J., where she is a management consultant. Husband Robert Meli is an engineer. They have a daughter, Sally, and a Cairn terrier, Colby. Ann says her appreciation of music began while at Colby, but she never anticipated owning her own business, traveling as much as she has or having a baby in her 40s... Farther west, George ’72 and Robin Sweeney Peabody are in Littleton, Colo., where, after 10 years home with the kids, Robin has rejoined the workforce as a merchandiser trainer. She also has taken up knitting again, a hobby she developed at Colby (me too!). She says Colby set the foundation for her life as she met her husband there and learned to live in America after spending most of her childhood abroad. She never guessed she’d wind up in Colorado, but she loves living there. Robin is thrilled to have Linda Krohn Kildow living nearby, in Vail... John Ladky writes from Atlanta, where he is in real estate. He also is part owner of an antiques shop. John is having fun swimming on a co-ed master’s swim team and competing at meets—something he never anticipated doing while at Colby. John recommends reading My German Question by Peter Gay because the author falls in love with a Colby grad after he emigrates to the U.S.... From Virginia writes Carol Smart Buxton. She and Dick have two sons, Eben, 17, and Will, 15. After many years in information systems development, Carol left full-time work in 1997 to be home with the boys and to run a home-based business. She’s thrilled with her choice and enjoys the new lifestyle... The Colby clipping service sends news that Reginald Blaxton, an Episcopal priest, was recently named vice president for programs of the Greater Washington Urban League... Ronda Luce, M.D., and her search dog, Dyna, were honored in Foulus, Wash., for rescuing a 65-year-old woman with Alzheimer’s disease who had wandered away from her community living center... Mark Pestana, associate professor of philosophy at Grand Valley State University in western Michigan, has published a new book, Moral Virtue or Mental Health... My next col-

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75 Andrea Ward Antone wishes she had gone out for hockey at Colby. It would have better prepared her for the multiple sports that her children venture into in their new home in Tennessee. Andrea's finding Tennessee much larger than Rhode Island as she travels through mid-state to provide physical therapy as a home care service. It was physical therapy (not Russian lit or art) that really took hold during her Colby years and a volunteer stint at Thayer Hospital that launched her career. This year Andrea and her husband, AI, revisit the college experience as they started the "hunt" with their oldest, Becky, a senior in high school. ... You may remember that when Anita Baldwin and her husband, Rick, last checked in, they were starting a family on a wing and a prayer. We are pleased to announce that both are now gainfully employed. Anita as a music teacher and Rick as an estate manager, and that Thomas, 4, is enjoying life in Los Altos Hills, Calif. Anita reports that she has some painful memories of Colby—whch I find ironic, since she always had me rolling on the floor. ... "Go Aggies!" is the cheer that Vincent Cassone practices biology and art at Texas A&M, where he practices biology and teaches. Even his pets reflect his adopted occupation: his black dog, a skunk, a turtle and 25 pigeons. All these make his two children, Ariel, 18, and Michael, 10, sound positively normal in comparison. Vinnie claims that he's gaining wrinkles, grad students and grey hair while losing wives, grad students and brown hair. One wonders which of his students Vinnie is inspiring as Prof. Miriam Bennett inspired him. ... Wisdom and appreciation for values instilled by her parents are what Joan De Salvo is gaining. She lists patience and contact with old friends in the "losing" category. (All the more reason to put our 25th in your calendar.) Joan and her husband, Bob Mansour, live in Plymouth, Mass., where she is the director of the Phoenix School. Bob works for the fire department in Boston. ... The irrepressible Lisa Turtz is still doing everything she was doing before: practicing psychiatry, painting and raising her two girls with husband Jesse, but now she's adding to her repertoire: acting as the general contractor on her house remodel, organizing crafts for the PTA school carnival and desserts for their international dinner, and learning piano. If anyone is so inclined, please help Lisa's crusade for a family dog by petitioning Jesse—they can be reached in Larchmont, N.Y. Lisasays"hi"to Laurie ("Max") White and Libby Fay. Speaking of Libby, you can find her at the helm of the respected Denver firm FAY C.P.A. With a staff of more than 10, she is in her 12th year on her own. Libby and her husband, Dave, share a passion for cycling so that's their preferred mode of transportation after tax season. With nifty fold-up bicycles, they've toured Italy, Switzerland and France and parts unknown to experience life at a milder tempo. If you ever contemplate a bike trip, call Libby and Dave. They're teeming with great tips. ... Our family surprised Laurie aka Max White in San Francisco after a romantic ride on a sleeper car from Denver (a perfect time to read Muder on the Orient Express, our loud). Laurie is still creating wonderful art works, now with a mystical twist. She's also encouraging the development of nascent talents at the city's leading college of art. And her observations on life are as wry as ever. ... Susie Gearhart Wuest has expanded her exercise regimen to include cycling and swimming—and with her marathoning skills, you get triathlons. After warming up on some shorter courses (1K swim, 30K bike, 10K run), she's setting her sights on an Olympic distance tri next summer. Slow down, Susie—you're killin' the competition! ... Buck Drew, D.D.S., is still drilling in Idaho. His priorities have changed little since Colby. "Last Saturday morning, I had a well-known movie actor in my office for an emergency visit," he writes. "The Nat'l Inquirer would have paid dearly to feed me some juicy questions in return for the answers [but] what was primarily on my mind was finishing up the treatment so I could make my 10 a.m. hockey game. I was not late for the face-off." ... Phnom Penh, Cambodia, wins the most exotic address award this quarter. That's where Jim Cousins is practicing medicine. Jim and Catherine have three kiddos, the oldest of whom, Tim, is in Colby's Class of 2002.
er at UC-Davis MediCenter emergency department in Sacramento, she also works as a sexual assault forensic examiner, while husband Fred is a state agent for the State of California. In 1993 they built a log house; Les is currently trying to finish a 12 x 20 outbuilding on her own! Also a rutiner, she's planning on several 10k+ races this year. And she wants to retire at 50! ... Julie Stewart just started a new job at First Consulting Group in Wayne, Pa. She's a communications consultant and hopes for an overseas assignment in either London or Dublin. ... Joy Sawyer-Mulligan reports that she, husband Michael and daughter Annie, 9, spend the school year in the "rural paradise of Ojai, Calif.,” and summer on the western slopes of the Tetons in Alta, Wyo. Joy recently retired as director of admissions and financial aid at the Thacher School to concentrate on teaching English for grades 9-12. In her spare time, she sings in a select chamber group. ... Barry Rabin e-mailed that he is medical director and president of the medical staff for a 75-physician, multi-specialty group; he is an ophthalmologist, specializing in anterior segment disorders, including corneal transplant surgery. After studying for an M.B.A. in 1994 and working toward an M.P.H. degree, he still finds time for wife Susan, an editor and communications specialist, as well as daughter Stephanie, 15, and son Michael, 10. ... Melissa Day Vokey wrote a newsy letter from Newburyport, Mass., where she works for the Newburyport Maritime Society and spends lots of time with daughter Caroline, a high school senior, son Nick, a junior, and 11-year-old Cam. She spoke of meeting Pam Came at the Colby Club's outing to Madame Butterfly at Symphony Hall. What fun! ... Peter Labombarde sent along a clipping that described his current hobby as president of the Franco-American Centre in Manchester, N.H., an organization dedicated to rekindling an enthusiasm for French culture. ... David Wilson, a political writer for the Journal News in Westminster County, reported on his coverage of the U.S. Senate race in New York, on the 275-mile Boston to New York AIDS ride and on wife Lili and two boys, Luke, 2, and Thomas, 1. ... Diane Lockwood Wendorf, currently the interim minister of Christian education at the United Church of Oak Park (III.), works closely with 85 junior and senior high students (wow!) in the church youth group. She accompanied 50 high school students to Harlan, Ky., last summer, where they built three homes for low-income families. One member of her youth group is a new Colby freshman! ... Hank Osborne e-mailed some interesting facts. After working for Sanyo in Japan (where he survived the great Kobe earthquake in 1995!), he earned a master's in music communication at the University of Florida and together with wife Tracey had sons James, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Since last October he's been the director of communications for Sabine, Inc., which makes professional audio equipment and music accessories. Sounds like Hank loves everything about his life, especially his family and his motorcycle! ... Keep that news coming. It is great to hear from you all! —Valerie Jones Ray

Qaiser Khan (Qkhan@worldbank.org) is living in Yemen with his wife, Habeeba, and their two children, Jibrin (born 1991) and Zainab (born 1994). He is the team leader and senior economist for the human development sector of the World Bank and manages a $200-million program to support education, health care and direct poverty education in Yemen. He joined The World Bank in 1989 and covered Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles and Rwanda, where he was evacuated by the French Foreign Legion after being under fire for several days at the beginning of the tragic civil war there. When his three-year tour in Yemen expires in January 2000, he and his family plan to return to Washington. Qaiser says that he really enjoys his work because he "gets to see the smile on the faces of the kids we help through schools, health care and poverty reduction activities." ... Theresa Torrent-Ellis and William Ellis live in Bowdoinham, Maine, with their two children, Andrew, 8, and Courtney, 2, cats Penny, 18, and Rose, 2, and dog Sophie (age undisclosed). He teaches seventh grade behaviorally impaired children, and Theresa has her own business selling herbs and educating people about them. ... Alix Levintow Howell is an associate professor of medical and microbiology at Dartmouth Medical School; research biologist at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in White River Junction, Vt.; wife of Scott Howell, also a medical researcher, and mom of Cameron, 15, Nathan, 13, and Caroline, 3. She is also busy mentoring undergraduates—hosting a Colby Jan Plan student who worked in the lab as well as three Dartmouth freshmen in the women-in-science program. ... Nick Jans, a teacher/writer/photographer in Ambler, Alaska, married Sherrie Jans in June 1998. A contributing editor of Alaska Magazine and a regular on the USA Today "Forum" page, he's working on his third book, another collection of Alaska essays. ... Stuart Georgitis lives in St. Joseph, Mich., where snow fell every day for a solid month, and when it ended it was only mid-January! Recently he changed both position and company and is now the "Time-of-Flight-Inductively-Coupled Plasma Mass Spectrometer product manager" (blink). He writes that "due to one of those turns in life I am suddenly single in Michigan with the children in South Carolina, looking forward to spending time with them during holidays and summers." Stuart is painting and writing again, and shoveling snow, and says he would love to hear from anyone and would love a visit from anyone packing a snow shovel. ... Heidi Neumann Hansen is president of HN Hansen & Co., a marketing and business development consulting firm in Portland, Maine. She is married to Bruce Hansen, who five years ago at age 45 embarked on a career change from commercial art to medicine and was to become a physician's assistant in May. Heidi also has been busy, having sold her direct mail business to a major media company three years ago to become more involved in community affairs as a volunteer. She is a trustee of the Maine Medical Center and the Portland Museum of Art and a board member of Maine Handicapped Sking and PCA Great Performances. They cruise their 38-foot Alden ketch "Oesa" (Stoney Indian for "icy water") up and down the Maine coast and see Steve White every year when they cruise to his boatyard in Brooklyn. Heidi has become friends with his "great wife, Laurie, who is fun and very much into land-based activities such as raising and riding horses." Heidi also wrote about Kent Womack, the executive director of the Maine Nature Conservancy and a major force in securing thousands of acres of Maine woodland to protect it from development and to ensure public access. ... I recently heard from Priscilla (Cilla) Bondy Dube, who is busy and happy practicing law in Burlington, Vt. She and husband Joel, a banker, are immersed in soccer, homework and myriad kid activities with children Carey, 7, and Simeon, 6. ... Andrea Lie Farmer, one of my freshman roommates, and her husband, Terry, have a son Jacob, 10, and a daughter Heather, 17. Andrea is busy with her home-based business, Creative Memories, and would love to hear from or about Ann Lyons, Martha Gillette and our other freshman roommate, Barbara Russell. —Ellen D. O'Brien

Karen Nicholson wrote right after the New Year, from world-renowned Gloucester, that she and her husband, Dane Coble, had twins, Forrest and Zoe, on June 4, 1998—the first day of the reunion festivities. Karen noted that she spent her summer raising babies and that her life has changed since her family size doubled overnight. Karen and Dane's part-time jobs (at least relative to the raising babies thing) are staffing consultant and business partner programs director for Lotus, respectively. She passed on the news that Chris Hughes is alive and well in Medfield, Mass., with two beautiful children of his own, Jonathan and Claire. ... Doug Light is an associate professor of biology at Ripon College in Wisconsin. He's been there for 10 years and is currently conducting research—concerning cell volume regulation—supported by a National Science Foundation grant. Doug remarried last summer in Colorado. His new wife, Carrie, is an elementary school teacher. He has three daughters—Erin, 16, Jessica, 13, and Rachel, 10—from a previous marriage. ... Diane Weisman Miller and her husband, Mark, are both realtors in Panama City, Fla., with Diane focusing on training and Mark on property management. Summer is the busy season in the real estate world so they spent last summer working. Also last summer, Diane traveled to Tucson, where her dad received a lifetime achievement award from his company at their annual convention. In March they cruised the Panama Canal, which was a "real thrill," and in May they planned to go to...
Europe to visit two of their now grown foreign exchange students and their families. The trip will take them to Germany, Austria and Italy. Every Christmas Dan says, she hears from Linda Sullivan Ollen and Cyndy Ford Davison. In spite of all this news, Dan claims that absolutely nothing is new in her life. Same cats (Gus and Bert), same house, same car, same job. (Is Casey the dog now?) It was good to hear that Jeff Porter continues his “music gig” in the Big Apple. He has been a musician/drummer for the Broadway show Rent for the past two and a half years. He also plays seasonally with the Radio City Orchestra for their “Christmas Spectacular” starring the Rockettes. Talent attracts talent; Jeff’s friend Arina Flanagan is an actress. He mentions that his big fun last year was a diving trip to Micronesia in October. . . . Chris “Noodles” Noonan dropped a line and included a news release he asked me to forward to Colby (1 did, Noodles). The release describes how R. Christopher Noonan, president of Preservation Services, Inc., is working with the National Park Service and Gold Coast Railroad Museum of Miami, Fla., to restore four train cars and one early-20th-century steam locomotive over the next three years. He invites any Colby alumni to visit the museum soon for the before viewing and again in a few years to see the finished product. Pretty impressive stuff! And I remember when the only train in Noodles’s life was the toboggan train he entered in the Winter Carnival race on Runnals Hill with Geis, Dopey and Larry Hill . . . . Francie Prosser-Riessen sounds like she’s loving life in Hanover, N.H. She is a former pediatric physical therapist who is now working in the family book business. She and her husband, Bob, are owners of Magellan Travel Books, a specialty mail order bookstore. She found her way to this after taking a break from her physical therapy career three years ago and only wishes she’d done it sooner. Francie and Bob have three kids—Dylan, 8, Sarah, 6, and Emma, 1. She saw Ronda Faloon, Rob Chandler ’77 and Peter Woodhouse ’77 at a mutual friend’s party in Vermont and also corresponds with Suzanne de Grouchy via e-mail. . . . Another Northern New Englander, Fritz Martin wrote from Richmond, Va. Fritz is a software consultant. He and his wife, Betsy, have two kids, Mariah, 12, and Jonathan, 8. The software consulting thing is really working for him. A product he wrote, Actioneer for PalmOs, won Best Product and Best PIM award for 1998 from ZDNet. It is an application for the Palm Pilot PDA, and Fritz invites anyone to check it out (www.actioneer.com). Fritz also mentioned that Ben Ford ’79 hosts banjo workshops in his home with Tony Trischka . . . . Thanks for all the letters and cards. Keep the news coming! —Robert S. Woodbury

Kay Lavocie Lowell was promoted last spring to associate professor (and tenure) at the University of Northern Colorado—and was also selected Distinguished Library Scholar for the 1997–98 academic year. She and husband Nate ’77, a master’s degree candidate at UNCO in educational technology, also welcomed Jennifer Blair Lowell on May 29, 1998. Big sister Elizabeth is thrilled to have a sibling. . . . In November, Dr. Anne Hebert was named president of the South County Hospital staff in Wakefield, R.I. Anne, the first woman to hold this position, has been practicing pulmonary medicine in Rhode Island since receiving her M.D. from Dartmouth Medical School. . . . The Rockland Courier-Gazette published a splendid article on Janet McMahon, who in December won the Maine Natural Resources Council’s Environmental Activist Award for 1998. The award recognized Janet’s years of work toward establishing an ecological reserve system for the state of Maine . . . . Kristin West Sant and husband Michael welcomed their second child, Ingrid, on August 30, 1998. Ingrid joins brother John, 6, in a busy household. . . . Sue Viger Randall continues her work as director for UNOM in Portland. Her family did “the Disney thing” last year with her 6-year-old twins, Timothy and Thomas, which she described as being “more fun as a parent.” . . . Amy Burdan Schissler writes from her new home in Houston, Texas, where she, husband Phillip, and children Phillip, 10, Hope, 9, and Kelly, 2, recently relocated. Amy is an elementary school nurse in Sugar Land, Texas, and is interregned in hearing from Colbyites in the Houston area . . . . Congratulations to David Leemoine, who was elected to Maine’s 20th House District (Old Orchard Beach) in November 1998. Dave, a Democrat, practices law in Old Orchard Beach with his brother, John ’80. Dave and wife Karen have two children . . . . After 12 years in New York working for a small Japan-focused public relations firm, Bob Pomeroy, wife Holly Thompson and kids Dexter, 8, and Isabel, 3, relocated to Tokyo, where Bob works in global public relations for Fujitsu Ltd., a large information technology company. Dexter started Japanese elementary school in September, and Isabel begins pre-school in April.

80 It was great to hear from Dan O’Halloran, and not just because we were Purple Panthers together before becoming White Mules (illustrating how long animorphs have been around). The big news is a first son to the O’Halloran clan, whose male members dominated local sports when I was a lad: Charles Sumner O’Halloran is now a year old. Dan’s insurance empire is also expanding, with his recent promotion to president of Boothby & Bartlett—facilitated by John Carpenter. Dan and wife Jane (a vice president at Swardwick Marketing Group) are still living the good life in Waterville. Dan has a lot of time recently with Len Sauter ’77 and Josh Burns ’81 golfing and hunting. Rebecca, and over the winter played hockey with Peter Bishop ’81, Jay Moody and Dan Bolduc. Jay, perhaps my most loyal correspondent, wrote from Falmouth, Maine, where he will be building a new house for his growing family, which includes wife Sue (a real estate broker) and twin 8-year-old boys . . . . Closer to my current home in greater D.C., Sony Turcotte Fois has also had a new son, her second, Tommy, who is also now a year old. Tommy’s older brother, Andrew, is 4. Sony and husband Andy, also an attorney, recently moved from cozy Capitol Hill to the comfortable neighborhoods of Upper NW D.C. Sony continues her practice as a partner in the venerable Washington firm of Arnold & Porter . . . . Betsy Morrell has lots of news, having married Chris Osgood (an artist/painter) last year and given birth to a baby girl this spring. Daughter Iadora Morrell Osgood joins her step-brother, Elliot Osgood, 10, in the family’s new Lincolnville, Maine, home. Betsy sold her Brunswick home and is just returning to work, commuting to Brunswick, where she is vice president of marketing at Downeast Energy. She’s talked to Peter Buzinni ’81, who is getting married this summer, and sees Brenda Bowen and her husband, Richard, and daughter Becky each summer for two weeks when they each rent cottages on the Isle of Springs, Maine . . . . After stints in the executive search and corporate (Gartner Group, Inc.) fields of the human resources business, Lisa McDonough O’Neill has set up her own human resources consultancy (including recruiting) out of her new home/office in Kennelon, N.J. Together with husband Sean (a senior project manager at Ernst & Young) and 7-year-old son Richard, the family recently moved from Old Greenwich, Conn., and loves their new home. In particular, Lisa loves the flexibility and opportunity to spend more time with her son. Last summer she was at Colby, where her mother, Caroline Wilkins McDonough ’52, was presented a Colby Brick and son Richard was “recruited” for early admission to Colby. While she was there, she saw Kelley Keeve and husband Mike Slavin ’78, who have two boys. She’s kept in close touch with Suzie Connolly Levere, who is living in W. Hartford with her husband, Larry, and children Julia and James and whom reports that Sarah Stiles is living in Maine with her family. Kitty Weyl Dove, her husband, Robert, and their children, Caroline (Lisa is her godmother) and William, are living in San Francisco. Lisa adds . . . . From his “occupation” description—“Ski Patrol-Mountain Bike Trail Builder-Carpenter”—I’m guessing Warren Pratt is spending more time out of doors than most of us. Home for Warren, his wife, Holly (a civil engineer), and daughter Kali Johanna, 2, is the Lazy P Ranch in Wilco, Wyo., where Warren is putting a second story on his main house and developing a mountain bike trail system at the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. This spring the family took a surf/bike vacation in San Pancho, Mexico . . . . Send your news, newsworthy or not, to my waiting mailboxes addresses (7104 Sonnett Court, Derwood, MD 20855 and johnvei lex@compuserve.com). Really.

81 Joe Ciota received a lot of publicity last
year upon the release of a film called *The North End*. Joe wrote the screenplay, and his brother, Frank, directed the independent film. The movie tells the story of the tenion in the Boston neighborhood between the new population of yuppies replacing native Italians. In the movie *Harvard* graduate Mark "Mac" McCain, an investment banker, and his friend, Freddie Fabucci, an aspiring filmmaker, move into the neighborhood and fall for the same woman. The film was shot in the North End using Frank's apartment and several neighborhood residents. Joe is already working on a second screenplay called *Pigpen Primaveras* about a young college graduate who travels to Italy to explore his heritage. ... Mark and Katie Critchlow Luther welcomed their third child, Samuel John Luther, on August 8, 1998. Samuel joins Megan, 14, and Jed, 9. Katie wrote that Sam is very good natured and that she is enjoying staying home full time to be with him. ... Glenn Herdeg was part of a computer engineering team that received the *Digital Equipment Corporation’s 1998 Engineering Team Award*. The award is the highest award any group of individuals can receive at Digital, which was purchased by Compaq last year. Glenn resides in Acton, Mass., and received a master’s in computer science from RPI. ... Jonathan Kaufman is a pediatrician living in Barrington Hills, Ill. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, ages 8, 6 and 3, and three dogs and one cat. ... Karen Pfeiffer Jones is living in Peeks Kill, N.Y., and is a librarian for Dani Nemec Micsan. She spends her spare time helping her two sons, Andrew, 6, and Alexander, 4. She spends her spare time helping her sons’ schools, gardening and shopping! Karen recommends Anne Tyler’s new book, A Patchwork Planet; she thinks it’s one of her best novels. ... Dani Nemec Micsan has moved yet again, but this time back to the U.S. She and her husband, Jim, and three children have relocated to Williamsburg, Va., at least for the time being. Dani hasn’t lived in the States for a number of years and wrote that she had forgotten how many things we have in our stores to choose from. Dani, I hope this means you will be able to come to our 20th reunion in 2001! ... Mark “Bloomer” Bloom and his wife, Deborah, are planning on being in New Zealand for New Year’s Eve 1999 to bring in the new millennium. Mark and Deborah are living in southern California with their cat and dog. Mark was a presenter at the 44th annual convention of the Society for Technical Communication in Toronto back in May 1997. He also wrote that he enjoys tai chi. I ran into Kathy Beane Rockstrom last fall on the commuter rail into Boston. She was expecting her third child and had recently bought a house in southern New Hampshire. ... Daphne Kaplan Hardcastle is living in Vienna, Va., and has been working for 10 years as an education evaluation specialist at the U.S. Department of Education. She and her husband, Tom, have three children, Melanie, 10, Julia, 8, and Natalie, 4. They moved to a newly constructed place in Vienna two years ago and are enjoying a house where everything works! ... Jennifer Phillips Strode had a showing of her art work at the Valley Artisans Market in Cambridge, N.Y. The show, “Alignments,” was a collection of monotypes inspired by a trip to Brittany, France, where she saw the Neolithic archaeological sites. Jennifer lives in Waterville. ... I haven’t heard from many of you lately. Please send me an e-mail (beth.wilson@westgroup.com) with your news and whereabouts as well as news of our other classmates.

--- Beth Pniewski Wilson

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**82 Sarah Perry** wrote that she became a certified rescue scuba diver in May 98. Since then she has lived in Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Nassau and Bimini. She is currently taking her divemaster scuba certification. It’s the first of the professional designations, and passing it will allow her to be paid for diving. Trips planned for 99 include Iceland, Bimini and Puerto Rico. Apparently her appendectomy last August did not slow her down at all! ... Paul Maier’s son, Kal, 1-1/2, has his first pair of hockey skates, although dad is hoping to steer him away from goalie! Paul and family live in Chicago, and he keeps in touch with Marc Jeton, Jon Schwartz and Tom Dougherty—who all are reportedly doing fine! ... Roxanne Fullerton Niemann is very busy with children and family. Roxanne is a home health care nurse, and husband Barry is a paramedic/communications supervisor. It sounds like a very full house—son Barry Jr., 6, stepdaughters Jill, 14, and Amanda, 12, dog Bingo, cats Patches and Batman, rabbit Pepper, rata Tat the rat and “fish.” ... Wes Martin and his wife, Martha (Merrifield ’85), and sons Luke, almost 7, and Matthew, 3, have moved from Connecticut to Cape Cod. Wes is taking a sabbatical from law practice to do some writing and to teach at a local junior college. Martha is a high school English teacher. They built a house in East Sandwich and are enjoying the space, the location and the many visits from friends. ... Ron Miolla writes in that he has “retired” from the marketing business after 17 years with NCR, AT&T and Hewlett Packard and is currently a professor of marketing at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Ron is also getting his master’s of education to go with the M.B.A. he received from the University of Southern Maine in ’90. Ron’s wife, Josephine (Venti ’81) is also pursuing her master’s of education. They have two children, Caroline, 9, and Catherine, 6. A gathering on Cape Cod last Columbus Day weekend included Bob McCurdy ’81 and Ginny McCourt-McCurdy, Steve and Diana Riley Young, Midori Yanagihara and Jonathan Beckett, Lynn Ploof-Davis and Steve Davis, and their respective families. They ate, talked, hiked, ate, talked, walked the beach, slept, ate, etc. Now that her youngest, Annie, is in kindergarten full time, Ginny is re-entering the job market gradually and is substitute teaching. ... Ryan David Fisher was born in May ’98 to Paul and Becca Badger.

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"Even when somebody seems to make it overnight, they've been out there working hard, putting in a lot of practice time," said Seattle-based singer-songwriter Carolyn Altshuler Currie '85.

Last December, on the heels of contest victories and awards at the Napa Valley Music Festival and Rocky Mountain Folks Festival, Currie released Standing Stones, her second album of "urban folk" music.

Her Colby English major helped hone her songwriting skills, and a few talent contests during college paid some bills, says Currie, who has been playing guitar and writing songs since she was 13. But while she attended graduate school at Cambridge University she performed only at the colleges in Cambridge. "I've been backstage at big festivals. It's a lot of schmoozing. It's a bizaro kind of life. I felt I wasn't ready to approach the music industry," Currie said recently.

In the early '90s, fresh off a master's degree in art history and a move to Seattle with her husband, Douglas, Currie pitched into the business, playing her acoustic 12-string guitar and singing at coffeehouses, open-mike nights and occasional small festivals. During the days she was "writing like mad," feeling more and more confident in pursuit of her passion.

The awards and radio play given to her 1994 CD, No Heroes, got her foot in the door, "Suddenly magazines cover you. You open shows. Your name starts getting out there," said Currie, who performs in the Seattle-Tacoma area and the Puget Sound islands. "Locally I have a nice following," she said, joking about "Currie heads." She also has a Web page (www.interscapes.com/currie) where she posts sound clips and upcoming shows.

"Wistful" and "liquid silver," Currie's ethereal, haunting vocals, amid penny whistles, hand drums, keyboard, fretless bass, bass guitar, cello and intricate guitar rhythms and chords, recall Scottish and Celtic singers and sounds. Images of the sea, sun, moon, wind and stone turn into metaphors for the heart's affairs, from deep sadness to transcendent joy. She aims, she says, for the same "thoughtfulness about the writing" as Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne, her hometown Concord, Mass., heroes. "So far," she said, "nobody's thrown anything at me."

After promoting her new CD in performances around Seattle, Currie landed a spot in June at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, a showcase for singer-songwriters with its enormous audience of 25,000 people. She also snapped up a main-stage booking at the High Sierra Music Festival in Bear Valley, Calif.

That 4th of July gig in the mountains a couple of hours from San Francisco "starts a buzz about your work and amounts to a lot of CD sales," she said. She'd booked almost every week this summer.

Nevertheless, it's hard to juggle being a wife and "touring mother" of two young children. To go on the road and hang around in hotels for seven months of the year, she says, would detract from their childhood. "I'm living a normal life so that I can write about a normal life," she said. "It's an adventure and a lot of fun. If somebody told me I had to do something else, it'd be crushing. It's a real passion."

—Robert Gillespie
Scott Sophos sends an update on his acting career. Scott portrayed a D.C. homicide detective in an episode of America's Most Wanted that aired last year, and he has been in various stage roles non-stop for the past year. He has understudied for Fantomeme and played Orsino in 12th Night and DeGuich in Cyrano De Bergerac. Scott has also been with the Maryland Renaissance Festival for four years. Check http://members.aol.com/scoottmaroo/page/index.htm for a complete update on his career. . . . Robin Meisner Lindquist is taking a break from her career as a law librarian to stay at home with her children, Anna, 3-1/2, and Robert, 1. Robin and her family have relocated to New Jersey because her husband, Eric, has taken a job as an international lawyer in N.Y.C. They miss Mount Desert Island, where they lived since 1993, but they do enjoy their new location as well. . . . At the Denver Art Museum's Art & Architecture series, E.J. Meade was recently invited to present four houses he designed. He was also made a senior instructor at the University of Colorado, College of Architecture and Planning. E.J.'s firm, Arch Eleven Inc., has recently published several projects, and they are currently designing several residences and commercial buildings in Colorado, Washington and Maine. . . . Sienna Bradley McMahon was born January 3, 1999, in Stanford, Calif., to Beth Ross and Bryan McMahon. . . . Helen Dooley Jurseck is involved in many activities. She is a lawyer, town meeting member and mother of three. She also is co-chairwoman of Needham's Community Center Study Committee and is working with friends to create a community foundation, The Fund for Needham. And she is president of the School Street Civic Association. After having taken time off with her children, Helen opened a law firm in Needham this past January. . . . Karen Zufante Pabon is an immigration advisor, and her husband, Jahur Pabon, is an engineer. Last fall they relocated from Tokyo, Japan, to rural Brookfield, Conn., with their children, Elisa, 4, and Nico, 8. —Mimi H. Rasmussen

83 Pete Ruggles has a new job as vice president at Clancy Moving Systems in Patterson, N.Y. . . . Deb Bombaci Pappas sent news from Littleton, Mass., with a beautiful photo of Matthew Alexander, who was born in June 1998. Deb is director of marketing at Lightbridge, which provides service, software and consulting to the telecom industry. Her husband, George, is a product manager at Compaq. She enjoyed reading about Linda Greenlaw in A Perfect Storm. . . . Joyce and Paul Leiberg have announced a job change for Joyce. She is the associate director of student aid at Bowdoin College. Paul is looking for a job change to relocate to Maine and hopes to complete his move by the end of summer. . . . Cindy Milton Mehner wrote from Pomfret Center, Conn., where she and hubby Eric '82 are attorneys. They moved last year from Augusta, Maine, with Kirsten, 7, and Bryc, 5. Cindy says Eric has taken a job with John Hancock in Boston, she is volunteering at a private school in Connecticut and hopes eventually to switch to a job as an education administrator. . . . In Cambridge, Mass., Abby Sapers was named chief executive officer at Sapers & Wallack, a financial services firm specializing in benefit and compensation programs. Abby has been with the firm since 1987 and has been a partner since 1994. . . . Craig and Heidi Larson Beyerstynski are settled into their home in Davis, Calif. Heidi is a Web page designer, and Craig is a magazine editor. Heidi's already attended her 20th high school reunion and reports that we may, indeed, feel a bit middle-aged upon attending those events. But Heidi also ran the California International Marathon, so she must be holding her own. . . . Teresa and Jim DeZazzo e-mailed about the birth of their first child, Irena Lily, in September 1998. Jim is working as a neurobiologist at Cold Spring Harbor Lab on Long Island, N.Y. He is enrolled in law school part time and is considering biotechnology patent law as his next career move. . . . Jenny Knoll Bouchard sent e-mail about her trip to Cali, Colombia, to adopt baby daughter Tatiana. . . . Jenny and husband Page stayed in Colombia for a month while the adoption was finalized. Tatiana joins brother Shane, 7, Jenny sees Diane Therrien Lamper, Jan McDonnell Trafecanty and Chris Marshall Gaudette often for breakfast and runs into Debbie Fanton and Rick Manley as well. . . . News from Fairfield, Conn., is that Adam Weiss has won the 1998 Outstanding Biology Teacher award, which is given by the National Association of Biology Teachers in conjunction with the Prentice-Hall Corp. Adam teaches biology at Essex High School in Essex, Vt., and lives in Williston, Vt., with his wife and three daughters. . . . In Morrisstown, N.J., Jamie Verrilli was named Deblerton School's 1998 Distinguished Educator. Jamie, who teaches sixth grade history and English full time, designed, created and co-directs North Star School, an innovative urban public school with an 11-month school year and a strong sense of community, which has been praised by the New Jersey Department of Education and by Governor Whitman. Prior to his current focus, Jamie was teacher, director of curriculum and principal at the Link Community School in Newark. . . . Baltimore, Md., is home to Kimberly and Dan Parrott. Kim is an instructor at Catonsville Center for Alternative Studies, a county high school for troubled youth. Dan accepted a full-time position as captain of the Pride of Baltimore II, the state of Maryland's ambassador ship. Dan recently returned from a tour of Asia promoting economic and cultural linkages with the East Asia nations of China, Taiwan, South Korea and Japan. The "Birth of a Father" program was designed by Rob Highland to focus on the responsibilities of child rearing, family adjustments and other "guy stuff." Dr. Highland, obstetrician/gynecologist in Hickory, N.C., practices with Catawba Women's Center, P.A., in Hickory.

Highland's free class takes a look at fatherhood and its sometimes overwhelming responsibilities. . . . In June 1998 Scott '84 and Elaine McClellan Niemann's family moved to Frenchtown, N.J. Scott is a controller for a venture capital company, and Elaine is an insurance underwriter. The kids, Tom, 6, and Alex, 4, are settling in nicely, and the whole family is enjoying a more rural lifestyle. . . . Keep writing. Thanks, and my best to you all. —Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 This will be my last column—I thank you all for writing so that I never had to stoop to making things up for the last umpteen years! I'm passing the baton to one of my freshman-year roommates—and I've promised not to publish the tell-alls about her if she won't about me—so here's to a new correspondent, Cindy Mulliken-Lazzara! May your mailbox overflow with good info and updates from our class. . . . Ann Brachman Melzer and husband Paul are living in Norwood, Mass. Ann is a paralegal, and Paul is a computer support specialist. They have two children, George, 3, and Sarah, 6 months. Ann writes that she loves being a mother even more than she thought she ever would and wishes she had started earlier so she could have more! Ann wonders what has happened to Karen Melino Cruickshank and Jenni Dorr Dolbashian. . . . The Alumni Office sent recent newsclickings, including one on David Rosenberg. He and his father were honored by the Anti-Defamation League with the Community Leadership Award. The award recognizes them for aiding the ADL's mission to foster peace and harmony among the diverse populations of the world. . . . Reference librarian Kathleen McLaughlin recently married David Hibbert in Warwick, R.I. Their honeymoon was an Alaskan cruise. . . . Sally Ludwig White writes from Dudley, Mass., where she and husband John live. Sally is a stay-at-home mom, and John is a pastor for the Dudley United Church of Christ. They have five children—Emily, 8, Timmy, 6, Peter, 4, Benjamin, 2, and Michaela. Sally is serving on the executive board and board of trustees of the local Boys and Girls Club and is also chairing the programs committee of the club. She writes, "It's fulfilling to know I'm involved in something that positively affects boys and girls." Sally also runs about 15-20 miles a week—all that running serves as her mental and emotional therapy, too. She would love to hear from Jill Lord, Sarah Jordan, Susan Palmer Stone, Pam Littlefield Gasner, Sally Lee and Susan Hamano Ahern.

—Maura Cassidy

85 Thomas Donahue is very proud of his daughter, Katherine Lee, born June 12, 1998. Tom has a new job with Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro). He and his family, which includes son Mike, 3, and wife Sharon Lee, will be moving into their new home in Potomac, Md. . . . Jamie Goetz is planning to be married in the summer of '99 to Jennifer
Giffen. He is a wilderness program coordinator/counselor at the Family Life Center School and resides in northern California. . . . Tracy Gowan has a gray cat named Bagheera (named after a character in The Jungle Book). She became a member of the First Baptist Church in Portland, Maine, and has just completed the M.B.A. program at the University of Southern Maine. . . . John Robinson graduated cum laude from Suffolk Law School after four years of night school and is looking to change careers after 10 years of teaching. John writes, "I have, on several occasions, been mistaken for (former) Governor William Weld of Massachusetts. Now that he is out of the political spotlight, I can resume my mild-mannered life!" . . . Karen Kirkman's daughter, Erin Simone, was born May 27, 1998. . . . Stuart Krussell has been the executive director at the World Affairs Council in the year since he graduated from the Kennedy School. After five years in state government, Stuart has been enjoying the nonprofit world, in particular a meeting with Shimon Peres this past year. . . . Elliot Kolodny, Chris Lubben, Keith Turley, Rich MacNeille, Brad Whitaker, Duff McDermott, Jim French and John Prorok planned to get together for their annual Rottnest Island Marine biological study. . . . M.J. James-Firri is currently working for the National Marine Fisheries Service's restoration center as a research biologist. She works on environmental projects that repair damage caused by oil spills, etc. . . . Drew Worthington and spouse Kathleen traveled to China in November and spent two wonderful weeks adopting a son, Dean. The only downside, writes Drew, was the 30 hours of straight travel from the East Coast to get there, with one flight (L.A. to Hangzhou) taking 14 hours. (My husband and I can certainly sympathize as we took our two children to France last summer to meet his family. Traveling with an active 4 year old and an infant does complicate things. We definitely needed the minivan we rented just to get us and our cargo to our destination!) Drew mentioned that this is their second adoption from China, and if anyone is interested in his experience, you should e-mail him (aworthington@home.com).

Sue James and Lou Geremia are busy with their two daughters, Eliza, 5, and Catherine, 2. . . . Sue works part time in human resources, and Lou is employed by First USA Partners. . . . Christopher Horner is ecstatic about the arrival of son Sam, who joins Lily, now 3. Christopher is director of instrumental music at Germantown Academy. . . . Mark Howard had a wonderful cast of Colby characters at his recent marriage to Marion Stouffer, including Stephen Reed as his best man.

86 Well, I sank to a new low a few issues ago, and you responded to my cry for help. I apologize that I was forced to write about such tawdry subjects as feline toilet training, but lemme tell ya, it paid off! After my shameless begging for news, man, you actually took pity on me and I can now proudly write about members of our class who are involved in such socially acceptable endeavors as acupuncture, auto dealership warranty sales, motorcycle touring and ultimate Frisbee. . . . Julie Smith now lives in Lyons, Colo., where she is an acupuncturist and Chinese herbalist. After Colby, Julie and her husband, Tim Oakes '87, traveled and lived in China a total of three years and lived in Seattle for nine years. Their newest adventure is parenthood --- daughter Eva was born in September 1998. . . . Heather Reay Rocheford e-mailed in from "the frozen tundra known as Minnesota" that she has also been experiencing parenthood: The Adventure. She and her husband, Paul, had a son, Samuel, in May 1998. Sam was born on Heather's birthday, which she said was "the best present anyone could wish for, although my birthday dinner left a bit to be desired." Heather works in outside sales selling warranties and other products to auto dealerships. . . . Mike Savage writes that parenthood has been a great experience for him and his wife, Christine (Palmer '87). Their son, CJ, was nine months old when Mike e-mailed me in early January, so they're in full toddler tilt by now. Mike is an investment officer for Sun Life of Canada in Wellesley Hills, Mass. The Savage family lives in the North End of Boston. . . . Molly Couch Ward wrote in January that she and her husband, Sean, were expecting their first child in March. The now-expanded Ward family lives in Deerfield, Mass., where Molly is a teacher. . . . Andrea Sarris writes that she is teaching video production to the "male techie population" at Southern Maine Technical College and is wrapping up post-production on a three-year documentary project on the life of Helen Nearing. She jumps into lots of Colbyites in Portland and is looking forward to being a bridesmaid in Norma Delaney's wedding in September (Norma, write and fill us in!). . . . Bill Zuehlke is also teaching, when he's not playing ultimate Frisbee on the grounds of Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he is head of the science department. He and his wife, Elizabeth Kerney '87, have a daughter, Emily, 7, and a son, Andrew, 4. Bill and Liz purchased an old camp five miles from Killington, Vt., a few years ago and have been spending their summers fixing it up. Hmm, does that mean it's empty during ski season, Bill? . . . Lisa Rydin admits that her parents were "horrored" when she took up motorcycle riding as a hobby a few years ago. She wrote that after two years on her well-worn Suzuki GS 500 she was looking to upgrade to a SV 650 this spring (you go, girl!). When the open road isn't calling, Lisa works for Scudder Kemper Retirement Services as an ERA specialist. She lives in Hingham, Mass. . . . Amy Scott writes that she and her husband, Andrew Vanneck, know all the clerks at Home Depot now that they have been homeowners for a year. They live in Stamford, Conn., where Amy is a middle school instructional aide in special education. . . . Ricardo Stelfox's questionnaire inserted into the magazine. I should have thought of this when I wrote my column. Now that they have been homeowners for a year, you're thinking of it. It only takes a second. Please don't make me beg. I can't write that tawdry stuff anymore, it's wrong. So write.

—Wendy Latham Russ

87 Allyson Siwik lives in New Mexico with her husband, Dennis O'Keefe. She loves her work as a border outreach coordinator at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and enjoys hiking in the Gila Wilderness and learning about the history of the region. . . . Mitch and Jeanne Morrison Cook are back from a wonderful trip to South Africa with Jeanne's family. They went to two different game reserves and saw many different animals at very close range. Luckily their rangers kept the charging lions and spitting cobras at bay and they had a great time. . . . Chris Van Horn reports that the rumors are true that one must "go freestyle" when wearing a coat, and he says he "never appreciated a cool breeze so much!" He experienced this while in the Scottish wedding of an Edinburgh University classmate he met while on his junior year abroad. . . . Sarah Graves Stelfox's occupation is "chief bottle washer and juvenile conflict management officer" with her direct reports being Will, 10, Kate, 8, Nathan, 3, and Noah, the hound. Her husband, Brad, is a forest ecologist, and they live in "beautiful Bragg Creek, Alberta—home to many pine trees, bears, Rocky Mountains and a really great coffee shop!" . . . Cliford and Laura Brown Watkin live in Marblehead, Mass., with Halle, 5, Bramm, 2, and Remy, 1. Laura says she's amazed at where she is now (home with three kids) but loves it. They spent New Year's with Mike and Charmaine Twigg Hartnett and their three kids. . . . Tom and Liz Sedor Nordlie were married last June with their golden retriever, Calvin, as their ring bearer. They live outside Minnesota, where Liz is a marketing manager at General Mills and Tom is a pilot. Angu and Cindy Matrazzo Garfield attended the Nordlies' wedding. . . . Jennifer Carroll Schildge and her husband, Dan, spent three years in London while Dan was in the Navy, and they now live in Westfield, N.J. Jennifer is a full-time mom to Jack, 2, and baby #2, who was due in May. . . . Tom Tompkins e-mailed me during a January snow storm and was psyched that ski season was in full swing. Tommy, wife Sally and Chelsea the dog are learning about life with a 1-year-old—Buck, born 12/97. . . . John and Marianne MacDonald Wessman, Michelle, 3,
and William, 1, are enjoying life and the weather in Tampa, Fla. Marianne is home full time but is going back to school (she has an M.B.A.) as she’s leaning towards teaching elementary school kids. . . . Patrick and Nancy Simarano Carey are busy out in Seattle. Nancy’s going from full-topart-time work with Anderson Consulting so she can focus more time and energy on their 1916 Craftsman-style fixer-upper.

Dave Watson is married to Adrianna, who is an ecologist and homemaker-mom. They have a son, Dylan, and another, who was due last March. Dave has been working for Best Foods since ’91 and has lived in Brazil, Miami and Mexico and is now in Westwood, N.J. . . . Anyone heading to Gloucester, Mass., be sure to take one of Melissa Hruby Bach’s walking tours. She started Gloucester Guided Tours, and their most popular tour is based on the book The Perfect Storm. Melissa’s still a working artist, and she and husband Gregg have a year-old son, O’Malley. . . . News from newspapers: Deborah and Michael Ashley were married last October and live in Wilmington, where Michael works for the Corporation Service Company. . . . Leslie and Andy Hoag were married last September in Ipswich, Mass., and live in San Francisco, where Andy works for Anderson Consulting. . . . Whitney and Giordano Caponigro were married in Mill Creek Canyon, Utah, and now live in Salt Lake City. Giordano earned his Ph.D. in molecular biology at the University of Arizona and now works for Ventana Genetics. . . . A big welcome to the newest members of the Class of 2021: Cole Kinsema, son of Tim and Teri Scally Kinsema, born in January; Dylan Quirk, son of Vincent and Tammy Wolfe Quirk, born in December; twins Jessica and Katherine Squires, born to Bill and Priscilla Phinney Squires in October; and Molly Carter, fourth child of Dierdre Boothby Carter. The most timely birth goes to Abigail, daughter of Joe and Adrianna, who is an ecologist and is now in Westwood, N.J.

Theresa Scotts, born in January, was married to Stephen Leach, son of James and Patricia Scotts, in July. . . . Bill and Marion Scotts, parents of Theresa and Stephen, bought a house in Kennebunk, near the ocean, and are enjoying life.

ADAM C. GIBBONS, born in July, is the son of Stephen and Kimberly Gibbons. Adam is a talented young musician and is currently playing the piano and guitar. The family is looking forward to spending more time together in their new home.

Andrea D. Blount, born in August, is the daughter of John and Linda Blount. Andrea is an intelligent and curious child who loves to learn new things. The family is looking forward to spending more time together in their new home.

The most timely birth goes to Lily Webb, daughter of Tim and Karen Lawes Webb, who was born in the front seat of the car on the way to the hospital! Both Karen and Tim are “family doctors” and live in medically underserved Ticonderoga, N.Y.

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Las Vegas! Cool job! ... Jon and Judy Macdonald's children, Stephe, 7, Tommy, 5, J.P., 3, and Daniel, 3 months). John, VP of sales at PrintGraphics, and Judy, a full-time mom, are busy with soccer parties, piano lessons, karate and swimming lessons. 

—Lauren Frazza

89 Congratulations to Andrew Ayers, M.D., who graduated from Georgetown Medical School in 1998 and is now a resident in orthopedic surgery at Georgetown. He married one of his classmates, Kate Dawson, M.D., who is also a resident at Georgetown in medicine. They were married in April 1996 in New Canaan, Conn. Mike Ayers '88 was the best man, and Kevin Plummer and Steve Coan '90 were in the wedding as well. Other Colby grads there to celebrate were Jennifer Erdlandson Ayers '87, Eric Whiteford, Drew Simmons, Rob Erdman and Dan Brandeis.

Rocco David Genovese was due to be married in June to Julia Ryan '90 of Greenwich, Conn. Rocco is currently a principal in the investment banking division of BT Alex Brown, a subsidiary of Bankers Trust New York Corporation. He is also pursuing a master's in business administration at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mark Cosdon has been teaching at Colby in the Performing Arts Department this past year and marked that it feels "wierd, almost like you're a kid at Thanksgiving and get invited to sit with the adults." He has been teaching courses in theater history and acting as well as directing Susan Glaspell's play Alison's House. When I last heard from Mark, he and his wife, Hannah, were expecting their first child.

Kirk Koenigsbauer left Microgott after seven years. He is now at Amazon.com where all you Web surfers know you can purchase "books, CDs and more" over the Internet. Kirk is now in charge of the "and more" department. . . . I am not a military type of person, so I'm not sure what all this means and have no idea how dangerous it was, but I received news that Lt. Bos L. Muir participated in Exercise Dynamic Response while on a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit; he embarked aboard ships of the U.S.S. Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

Mark Daniel Wilson accepted the call to serve as the chaplain of Popham Chapel at Popham Beach, Maine. After graduating from Colby, Mark received his master's degree in theological studies from Bangor Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Erin, and their two daughters live on Winnegance Lake in Maine. . . . Brian Moore cycled cross-country last summer to help raise $8 million for the American Lung Association. Brian raised over $38,000 himself and just may find himself nominated for a job with the Colby Alumni Fund next year if he's not careful. Brian has only been cycling for a few years and apparently trained so hard for this "Big Ride" that he is also planning on cycling back to the East Coast when he is through! . . . Tom Abbatiello is a new accounts manager for SpecTran Communications Fiber Technologies, Inc., in Sturbridge, Mass. SpecTran develops, manufactures and markets glass optical fibers. . . . Guy Prescott is the assistant athletic director at Malden Catholic High School as well as being a physical education teacher and coach for three sports. He is the wrestling team's head coach and the defensive coordinator for the football and lacrosse teams. . . . Julia Dodge has been working on a terrr restoration project on the coast of Maine for the past three years. The roseate tern has been on the endangered species list since 1987, but last year the population in Maine rose 47 percent with Julia's help. She supervises four to six people who band all the birds and weigh each chick every three days and try to keep visitors to the islands away from the nests. If you are wondering why you haven't heard from Julia lately, it is probably because her only contact with the mainland is once a week to get groceries. She was even caught on the island two years ago during a hurricane! . . . Daniel Rudick is in the family business—dentistry! They buy dental practices in N.Y.C. from retiring dentists and then modernize the facilities for 21st century medicine. In celebration of his success, Daniel is offering a complimentary dental cleaning to all Colby students and staff and their families. So call you N.Y.C. alumni looking for a new dentist. E-mail Daniel (daniel.rudick @earthlink.net) or call 212-678-2203. Daniel also wrote that David Silverstein and his wife, Laura, had a beautiful baby girl, Chloe Alexandra, on October 16, 1998. Congratulations.

90 Anne Louise Lamontagne Simon, who is living in France, still works as a director of adult language programs, and her husband, Dominique, is a purveyor for Chanel perfumes. They have a son, Alex, 4, and a baby girl who was a year old in May. Life since graduation has been full of surprises (such as being mother to bilingual children), but she hopes all her classmates "are as happy about their destinies as I am about mine." . . . Tanya Gross Chevalier sent a picture of her daughter, Sarah, with the caption, "Tanya Gross Chevalier was born in November and, according to Tanja, "is the sweetest little baby—our hearts are overflowing with joy every day with each new development and discovery of hers." Tanja has changed jobs at France Telecom and is now an international marketing manager. Her husband, Paul-Henri, is a business manager at Yoplait, developing markets in China, South Korea and the Middle East. The family hopes to return to the States in 2000. . . . Elizabeth LeRoy received her master's in natural resource management-environmental conservation at UNH and is now living in Oakland, Calif., and working for Pacific Gas and Electric. She became engaged to George Cothier Jr., and the two were planning a summer wedding. Elizabeth writes, "I met my fiancé, James, in grad school. He's a chemist at Clorox and proposed a year ago in the middle of the Golden Gate Bridge! I had the experience of 'it's a small Colby world' when I told Emile Davis the story of our engagement; she tells me that her sister was driving over the bridge that night and saw a couple they thought looked like they had just gotten engaged!" . . . Jen Milsp-Millard and Jon Millard, who have a baby girl, Megan, born last September, relocated from Chicago to New Jersey this spring. After working for Sears for more than 10 years, Jen took a job as manager of store operations for Bed, Bath, and Beyond, a specialty retailer. The chain has 200 stores around the country and under Jen's direction will open 300 more over the next five years. She will also help them integrate new technologies. . . . Brad Olson, a vice president at Solomon Smith Barney in New York, is living in Stamford, Conn. He and his wife, Michelle (Horton '89), have a baby boy, Zachary, born last October. Michelle works in portfolio management for GE Investments. . . . Anne Pollock is living in New York with her husband, John Waldron, and working for Chase. . . . Lisa Livens is living on Beacon Hill in Boston and since May of 1997 has been working as an account manager at Morgan Walker Associates, an investment relations agency. Although it's a big switch from her previous career in public health, she's enjoying it very much. In October 1998 she spent a week carousing at Club Med with Nicole Theriault, Heidi Greenman '89 and Margaret Hartnett '89. . . . Kristen Pettersen, an attorney at Dillon Findley in Alaska, has become a winter sports aficionado and enjoys, among other things, an event similar to dogsled racing, except that she is on cross-country skis instead of a sled. This past fall she ran the New York City Marathon. . . . Graham Powis and his wife, Diane, a psychologist, are living in New York City with their English bulldog, Maggie. Graham changed jobs last summer to join the firm of SG Cowen as a director of investment banking. . . . Gary Doherty spent two years coaching football at Bishop Feehan High School in Attleboro, Mass., but this past fall accepted a teaching-coaching position at Framingham High School. He was to teach social studies and coach the Framingham Flyers. . . . After working in advertising for some time after graduation, Steve Nahley is now assistant corporate counsel for New York City. He graduated from law school in 1997. . . . James Clifford recently joined the law firm of Shur, Sawyer and Nelson in Portland, Maine, where he will practice civil and criminal litigation. Prior to this, he worked as an assistant district attorney in Springfield, Mass., where he conducted "street law" clinics in public schools through the D.A.'s "Adopt-a-School" program. . . . Elisabeth Poole is still with Christie's auction house in New York and was recently appointed head of the rugs and carpets department. Her responsibilities include client development, appraisal of property for sale and coordination of sales for her department. She planned a series of lecture and education programs "to provide new and seasoned collectors with an appreciation for this fine art.
Christine Goulding Manteghi writes that she finished her Ph.D. in German from Penn State in August 1998 and now holds a tenure-track position as assistant professor of German at California State University. She is enjoying life in Chico, Calif., and truly enjoys her job. . . . Sally Hewitt got her master of arts from Emerson College in ’97. She now works for Simon & Schuster Audio’s Pimsleur Language Programs in Concord, Mass., as an audio producer making tapes that teach people to speak foreign languages. She recently attended Elizabeth Ackerman’s wedding to Francisco Izaq in Keene, N.H. Also in attendance were Hilary Greene (maid of honor) and Linda Rossignol Ramsden. . . . Audrey Wittemann moved to Chicago in May 1997 after spending five years in Washington, D.C. She is a senior account supervisor at a Chicago-based PR agency, Dragonette, Inc., working on health care accounts. She has been playing soccer and volleyball on local teams, and she reports that the Chicago Colby Club is very active. . . . Patricia Shepard Quinn is living in Glastonbury, Conn., and married Robert Quinn in July 1998. Colby alumni in attendance were Hilary Greene (maid of honor) and Linda Rossignol Ramsden. . . . Audrey Wittemann moved to Chicago in May 1997 after spending five years in Washington, D.C. She is a senior account supervisor at a Chicago-based PR agency, Dragonette, Inc., working on health care accounts. She has been playing soccer and volleyball on local teams, and she reports that the Chicago Colby Club is very active. . . . Patricia Shepard Quinn is living in Glastonbury, Conn., and married Robert Quinn in July 1998. Colby alumni in attendance were Hilary Greene (maid of honor) and Linda Rossignol Ramsden. . . . Audrey Wittemann moved to Chicago in May 1997 after spending five years in Washington, D.C. She is a senior account supervisor at a Chicago-based PR agency, Dragonette, Inc., working on health care accounts. She has been playing soccer and volleyball on local teams, and she reports that the Chicago Colby Club is very active. . . . Patricia Shepard Quinn is living in Glastonbury, Conn., and married Robert Quinn in July 1998. Colby alumni in attendance were Hilary Greene (maid of honor) and Linda Rossignol Ramsden. . . . Audrey Wittemann moved to Chicago in May 1997 after spending five years in Washington, D.C. She is a senior account supervisor at a Chicago-based PR agency, Dragonette, Inc., working on health care accounts. She has been playing soccer and volleyball on local teams, and she reports that the Chicago Colby Club is very active. . . . Patricia Shepard Quinn is living in Glastonbury, Conn., and married Robert Quinn in July 1998. Colby alumni in attendance were Hilary Greene (maid of honor) and Linda Rossignol Ramsden. 

Nicolle Vadeboncoeur Dresser married Derek Dresser in Las Vegas this past year. They actually eloped on a Harley Davidson in the Drive-up "Tunnel of Love" wedding chapel. Can anyone top that as the most unique wedding story reported here! They now live in South Portland, Maine, with their two black Labs. . . . Greg and Jane DeStefano Becker are living in Fairfield, Conn., where they just bought a house. Jane is at Hewitt Associates in Corporate Communications, and Greg is with Johnson & Johnson. Greg still plays basketball at least twice a week and ran the N.Y. Marathon in 1996. . . . Katie Martin received her M.B.A. from the University of Colorado-Boulder and is now working as a financial analyst at Sun Microsystems in California. She spent time in Nantucket last summer with Rachel Klein and Megan Sweeney ’95 and traveled to London and Portugal with her sister. . . . Peter Andrews is working as a law clerk in Allentown, Pa. He and his wife, Heather, have a daughter, Abigail, who turned 1 this past August. . . . John Cook is living in San Francisco and working as a community development assistant for the city of Albany, Calif. John writes that he saw Tobias Perse’s name listed in the credits for a show on VH1. . . . Anne Bowie is living in Cambridge, Mass. Last summer she passed her final license exam for social work and started a new job as an adoption specialist at the New England Home for Little Wanderers. . . . Philip Chase is now an attorney at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in N.Y.C. Since graduation he’s traveled to 45 countries and gotten his law degree from Columbia. . . . Lisa Churchill Dickson is living in Augusta, Maine, with her husband, Stephen. Lisa is now a Maine certified geologist and Stephen is a marine biologist. . . . Meredith Corbett Doherty writes that Todd ’91 and Lisa Miller O’Connor had a babyboy, Kyle Edward, back in September ’98 and all are doing well. . . . Suzanne Regnier is the director of development for the Russian Ballet Theater and completing a master’s degree for the University of Delaware’s Winterthur Program. . . . David Levy is still in Washington and now a White House spokesperson. He was recently named in an article discussing the few remaining individuals who came to the White House with Bill Clinton back in ’92. . . . Tom Powers is engaged to Mora Montechisf and planning a September wedding. Tom currently works in Manhattan as an analyst at the law firm of Shearman and Sterling. . . . Keith Fortier married Annelise Bunger ’93. Keith is with Watson-Wyat in Wellesley, Mass., and Annelise is a benefit and compensation manager at Forum Corp. in Boston. . . . Kyle Barnard married Laura Swan on September 12. The wedding party included Peter Andrews and Curt Stevenson. Kyle and Laura are living outside of Boston, where Kyle is the CFO for Classic Restorations and Laura is a clinician for Fallon/Boston Road Clinic. . . . Nat Fenollosa married Amy Elliman this past November and attends Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. . . .

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

Hi, everyone! I hope you are all well and busily stocking up on batteries and bottled water! Just six short months until total chaos! If you are wondering what I am babbling about or think I am talking crazy, then track down Chris Chamberlain, who is dedicating himself to the Y2K crisis until he heads off to business school in
the fall. . . . Somebody else who is up to some-thing neat is Jon Zack, who is still gainfully employed in L.A. writing movies—namely The Perfect Score for Paramount and The Errand Boy for Disney. . . . Also in L.A. is Jamie Perlman, who is in a Spanish rock band called Satellite. . . . Brigid Jordan recently moved to L.A. as well, says Tasha Worster, who is a doctor in S. Portland, Maine. Tasha also writes of Lisa Newman, who is in residency in Pennsylvania, Simone Celli, who is working and in school in New Jersey, and Laurie Girard Eild, who is married and working in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Also in school is Emily Slater, who is attending law school at NYU and living in Manhattan. She writes that Sue Furlong is her neighbor and works at an education software company called Creative Arts. They recently drove from Colorado to New York and almost got swept away in a tornado somewhere in the Midwest! . . . Chuck Martin could have rushed to their aid had he been in the area: word has it that he is finishing up his degree at Georgetown this spring and spending the summer interning as a storm chaser for the Fox Network. Chuck can be seen in the coming year in Fox specials like “Good Storms Go Bad” and “When Tornadoes Attack.” . . . Elizabeth Rogers is studying at the Harvard Divinity School in preparation for the ministry at the United Church of Christ. . . . Brandy Shafter Chapman graduated from the Boston College School of Management in May. . . . And now, for everyone’s favorite fun-time topic: weddings! Laura Fogarty got engaged to Matt Nernsey ’92, who whisked her away to the Bahamas the next day to celebrate. . . . Andy Ritch will marry Wendy Surphin this summer in Cincinnati, and Kathleen Bartlett married Christopher Schneider in March 1999. . . . Michael Eash got married to Donna Kublius this past winter and is living in Bangor, Maine, where he is a jeweler at Quality Jewelers. . . . Chris Benecci and his wife, Margaret Henee Benecci, are living in San Francisco, where he works at Johnson & Johnson in their ortho-biotech division. . . . Bill Charron is to be married in October 1999 to Deborah Cassidy. Bill is a lawyer at Orrick. Harrington and Sutcliffe LLP and, when not racing, news of Rachel Kriteman, who is finishing up her master’s degree at BU, and of Andrew Nemicolco, who is living in Kansas City and applying to business school for next fall. . . . Kristin Winkler is in education research at EDC in Boston, and Sally Zimmele and Tim Segston are in education at Vermont Academy. Tim is the assistant dean of students, and Sally is a history teacher. Sally writes that Nancy Richards Cavanaugh and husband Neil had their first child (Sarah) in May ’98. Congrats, Nancy! . . . Ken Wilcox lives with his wife, Alisa, in Alexandria, Va., where she is a Navy psychologist. Ken will begin his doctoral residency in the fall. . . . And Jeff Kosc’94 was married last July to Rebecca Stenbom in Indianapolis. He writes, “The wedding was well attended by Colby folks. It’s amazing how far people will travel when you say ‘open bar!’” He also writes that Rick Wallace pulled a disappearing act with his date, Gordon Bunting, and a very short longshoreman. It sounds fishy to me, too, but then again, Rick Wallace is always up to no good—at least that is what Chris Chin told me at reunion. . . . That’s all, folks! Hope you’re well! —Berit Curran

94 Erin Crossland attends Columbus Business School and wrote that Chuck Thompson is in her graduating class. Erin and Greg Christopher, who completed his graduate work at Columbus and works at Robert Stern Architects, are engaged and will be married in September. While traveling last summer, they saw John Grady in L.A. and Erinne Clark in Seattle. They also skied with Ross Nussbaum in Telluride over Christmas break. . . . Dan Dement, state representative for U.S. Senator Collins (R-ME), was awaiting the impeachment trial in the Senate and the flood of calls, letters and e-mail that would result. Dan sailed off the coast of Maine last fall with Colby friends, including Bruce and Susan Benson Panilaitis and Lorin Knell. . . . Emily Chapman, recently cast in the Acton Community Chorus production of Fiddler on the Roof, started a new job in the alumni relations office at Simmons College last August. She wrote that she sees Jen Wolfe and Donna Bacchiocchi, who have moved to Boston. Donna lives in Chestnut Hill and hopes to finish her master’s in library and information science at Simmons this fall. . . . Karlene Burrell married Michael K. McRae, a physical therapist assistant, last September in Jamaica. Back at the U of Penn for a second master’s (in social work), Karlene along with a few of her colleagues won the Harper Award (Hillel International Award) for creating a program dealing with Black/Jewish issues. . . . Megan Campbell is in the Kellogg business school at Northwestern U in Evanston, Ill. . . . Jennifer Chasin expected to graduate in May with a master’s in social work from USC and planned to continue counseling families of children with disruptive behavior disorders. . . . Betsy Campbell, living in Somerville, Mass., and working in the treatment department for Pell Rudman, a financial management firm, is engaged to Adam Learner ’93, a consultant at Winter Wyman & Co. in Boston. . . . After a four-year hiatus, Zach Brewer-Geisz started acting again, and last December he was in two children’s shows running in repertory. In January he planned to stage a national tour of The Nightingale for the Kennedy Center’s Youth and Family Programs. . . . Eric Burger finished his M.F.A. in creative writing and teaching in the composition department of the U of Arizona. Others still in Tucson are Darren Demonti, pursuing a master’s in Native American studies at U of A, Kristin King, working for Habitat for Humanity, and Susan Belknap, teaching in Sunnyside District Middle School. . . . Jason Bologna graduated from Temple Law School last year and loves his work at the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office.

95 Susie Rankin (Susieb@wls.com) spent a year in Ecuador teaching teenage girls in an open-air classroom. In addition to her adventures in a country where she didn’t speak the language (at first) she did many crazy multi-day rides on her mountain bike and some amazing mountain climbing. She’s now in Colorado working for an international environmental organization. . . . Kathy Christy (katherine_christy@harvard.edu) recently graduated from a master’s program in early childhood education at Lesley College. She taught at the Belmont Day School last year and is currently employed at Harvard University. Kathy sent along a number of updates on other classmates. Sandra Jewers is Kathy’s neighbor in the North End, and together they coach a second grade girls’ basketball team. Sandra works at the law firm Hale and Dorr and is planning her wedding to Damian Dow for July 2000. Alisa Masson is still working at the Harvard School of Public Health and is in the process of applying to business schools, while Michelle Wyemura is applying to physical therapy programs. Drew Snow was recently accepted to Tuck Business School at Dartmouth. Marissa Shaw Glowac was married to Todd Glowac in the summer of 1998. Marissa works for Cahner’s Publishing in the Boston area. . . . Outside of Boston, Jen Benwood is attending podiatry school in Philadelphia, and Kelly Spooner is enrolled in a physical therapy program in Michigan, part of which she did as an intern this year in Idaho. . . . Michelle Grinda is teaching part time in Vail, Colo. . . . Ariana Talbot Vance (avance@juno.com) wrote that she and her husband, Kevin, celebrated their third anniversary in January and recently welcomed their second daughter, Hailey Aisling. Ariana is a stay-at-home mom to Hailey and Paige in Laramie, Wyo., where Kevin is a graduate student at the University of Wyoming. . . . Justin D’Ercole (jsercole@earthlink.net) married Sarah Whitely ’94 in August 1998 at her family’s farm in Maine. Justin reported that Josh Smith started Officer Candidate School in the Marine Corps and that Jon Bowen ’94 and Elizabeth Labovitz ’94 are living in San Francisco. . . . Karen Floyd (kfloyd@jhpiego.org) recently moved to Baltimore to work as a program coordinator for a nonprofit international public health organization. Since graduation, she’d been stationed in Guinea, West Africa, in the Peace Corps, which allowed her to travel.
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I received a wonderful suggestion from Marnie Eckelman, who is taking classes at NYU for medical and legal translation that will ultimately enable her to be a medical interpreter for Hispanics who speak little to no English. She wants everyone to take some time out of their busy lives and call up a random old Colby friend or two every now and then to say hello. It happened to her recently and completely made her day. Hillary Kane hopes to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in the fall and is currently a Peace Corp volunteer in Cameroon. Tay Evans is still working as a natural resource specialist for Epsilon Associates in Massachusetts. Andy Zuffoletti lives in Waltham, Mass., and is writing his own comic book. Ben Russell is doing mutual fund research for a company called Dalbar in Boston. Abby Eskin has a new job working with low-income/homeless people who have HIV and AIDS. She helps them find housing and receive benefits. She still lives with Kelly Winchester in Boston and lives near Rich Morrisey, Matt Nelson, Tim Sullivan and John Baptiste. Nicole Labrecque Gil is enjoying married life and is teaching Spanish and coaching lacrosse in Pennsylvania. Marnie Eckelman was a bridesmaid in her wedding, and classmates who attended were Sarah Robinson, Betsy Eisen, Karen Blaisdell, Amy Letizia, Heide Girardin Hassing, Chad Card, Tony Moulton and Andrew Morse. Hyun Jung is a corporate legal analyst for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom and lives in New Jersey. Sue Hesselbach is a public relations/PR coordinator in San Francisco. She writes that one of the highlights of her life, other than exploring the Bay Area, has been seeing Charlie D'Ameliee from Party of Five.

Sarah Holmes is developing a friendship with the Dr. Jack Kevorkian. She is now living and working in Cambridge, Mass., studying handwriting and document examination and is working with a mother, who was on Kevorkian's defense team, to choose his jury. Linc Farr continues to work for filmmaker Ken Burns in Walpole, N.H. Recently he was made Dayton Duncan's assistant while Duncan writes the script for Burns's two-part biography of Mark Twain. Zoë Kaplan has applied to master's programs for ethnomusicology in Ireland and New Zealand and was an adventure travel guide for Backroads in Canada. She also worked for an agriculture company in Phoenix. Rebecca Hoogs is an assistant editor for Rowman and Littlefield Publishers in Boulder, Colo. Jenny Higgins is getting married in August and plans on having a Colby wedding. Congrats! She's transferred to a Ph.D. program at Emory University in Atlanta and is working on a combined degree in women's studies and public health. Danielle Herget passed her M.A. comp exams and has the green light to get out of graduate school. She's been hanging out with Doug Lyons, Bryan Carr and Kelly Hagan. Matt Kuchar is moving out to Colorado over the summer after finishing up his second year at Colby as the assistant director of the Writers' Center. He'll work as a rock climbing guide in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Jamie Harris is a model and after doing a runway show for a local Boston designer is trying to find work with a few catalogues. He writes that his roommate, Doug Ellinger, started a small Internet start-up company. Matt Hofmann is at UCLA pursuing his master's in public health. Andy Kruppa has a year of law school remaining at Ohio State. That's about it. Hope all is well with everyone. Have a great summer!

—Kimberly N. Parker
Eleatha Beane Littlefield '25, December 20, 1998, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 94. She was an English teacher and librarian at high schools in Wells, Rockland, Oxford Hills and Mechanic Falls, Maine. Survivors include two daughters, Norma Miller and Linda Coburn, 10 grandchildren, including Shane Wright '94, 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Hazel Berry Pettengill '25, December 25, 1998, in Island Falls, Maine, at 94. She managed Fashion, a store in Island Falls, from 1950 until 1994. She is survived by a son, Herbert Pettengill, a daughter, Jean Hamlin, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Flora Harriman Small '25, October 28, 1998, in Winslow, Maine, at 95. She was a dietitian at Thayer Hospital and at Sisters Hospital in Waterville, Maine, and the first president of the Maine Dietitians Association. Survivors include a stepson, Weston MacRae '42, her husband, Jean Cannell MacRae '42, and nieces and nephews.

Albert W. Wassell '26, November 29, 1998, in Ormond Beach, Fla., at 95. He earned degrees from Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and from Tufts University and was the music director for the Trenton, N.J., public school system. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Elizabeth Alden Wassell '27.

Helen Brigham Trefethen '30, October 1, 1998, in Friendship, Maine, at 88. She earned her master's degree in geology at the University of Wisconsin and taught at the University of Maine from 1938 until her retirement. Predeceased by her husband, Joseph Trefethen '31, she is survived by three children, Martha Clark, David Trefethen and John Trefethen, two brothers, 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Barbara Works Dyer '32, December 5, 1998, in Carlisle, Pa., at 87. She was a schoolteacher in her hometown of Dixfield, Maine. Her husband, Clarence Dyer '30, predeceased her. She is survived by two daughters, Joy Swartz and Susan Hope, a son, William Dyer, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Edith Hoskin Trefethen '32, January 19, 1999, in Auburn, Maine, at 86. After raising a family she was a teacher of English, French and Latin in several Maine high schools. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Vernon L. Bolster '33, a son and daughter, a brother and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Norman R. Brown '35, September 30, 1998, in Rye, N.H., at 86. He was a hospital administrator at several hospitals before retiring as administrator of Concord (N.H.) Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and four children, including Jill Brown Fuller '68.

Edward L. Poland '36, December 1, 1998, in Arlington, Va., at 87. He was a transportation specialist for the U.S. Government. Survivors include his son, Leonard Poland.

Marion E. Dugdale '38, December 11, 1998, in Daytona Beach, Fla., at 81. She worked as an accountant at Bradford College in Bradford, Mass. In 1974 she was awarded a Colby Brick for "her strong, steady, and stalwart support of the College." She leaves her brother, Edward Dugdale, a niece and nephew and several grandchildren and great-grandnephs.

Peter C. Antonakos '39, July 23, 1998, in Union, N.J., at 80. After serving in the Merchant Marines in World War II, he was a food service manager for various establishments in the Linden, N.J., area. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Antonakos and Constance Brookes, four sisters, and two grandchildren.

Arno N. Day '39, November 5, 1998, in Sedgwick, Maine, at 81. He was a designer and builder of wooden lobster boats and owned his own boatyard. The Maine Maritime Academy awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1998. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, two sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, 10 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Glenyes Smith Stone '40, February 18, 1999, in Kennebunk, Maine, at 80. She taught English at the Standish, Maine, high school and was principal of the Consolidated Schools of Lyman for eight years. She also taught for 15 years in Alfred and Massabesic, Maine. Survivors include two sons, Maurice St. Clair and Dwight Stone, two daughters, Alyson Stone '79 and Eileen Richard, a sister and six grandchildren.

Mary Anacki '41, December 17, 1998, in Wareham, Mass., at 79. She received a master's degree in education and taught English in Peterboro, N.H., and in Dennisport, Rochester and Middleboro, Mass. Survivors include a brother, Daniel Anacki, a nephew and a niece.

Claire F. Emerson '41, December 18, 1998, in Biddeford, Maine, at 79. She taught math and English in Woodsville High School in New Hampshire and at Newburyport (Mass.) High School for more than 30 years. Two teenagers were charged in connection with her death.

Janet H. Pfleger '42, October 19, 1998, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 78. She was employed in social work in public and private settings for 30 years, then became a public health legislative analyst and congressional liaison in the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C. Survivors include her cousin, Vivian Miles '57.

Joseph D. Slattery '42, November 17, 1998, in Marshfield, Mass., at 77. After World War II service in the Coast Guard he was employed by General Dynamics and Boston Gas. In 1994 he was elected to the Weymouth (Mass.) High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert C. Cornell '43, November 26, 1998, in Alpine, Texas, at 80. A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, he served in the Navy in World War II and again during the Korean Conflict. He was a physician and orthopaedic surgeon on the staffs of St. Joseph's Hospital and Eastern Maine General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Gayle, his daughter, Catherine Cornell '74, his sons, Peter Cornell and John Cornell '65, and five grandchildren, including Jared Cornell '91 and Alexandria Cornell '97.

George E. Whittier '43, February 19, 1999, in Farmingdale, Maine, at 76. He served with the Navy in World War II. For 15 years he was a parish minister in Congregational churches in Ward Hill, Mass., Gorham, N.H., and Winthrop, Maine, and for eight years was the first full-time Protestant Chaplain at Augusta State Hospital. He leaves his wife, Rachel, two sons, including Douglas Whittier '68, three grandsons and a sister.

Ecla Hanscom Merrill '44, September 27, 1998, in Lincoln, Maine, at 75. She was employed in the grocery business in Lincoln, then worked at Fleet Bank until her retirement. She is survived by her daughter, Deltha Davis, and by a granddaughter, a brother, a sister, a cousin, Robert F. Estes '35, and four nieces and nephews.

Charles H. Perkins '44, September 2, 1998, in Haverhill, Mass., at 77. During World War II he served with the Army Air Corps. For three decades he was a firefighter in Haverhill, Mass., Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Thelma, a son and four daughters.

Annabell Morrison Woffertz '44, October 31, 1998, in Owls Head, Maine, at 74. She was a schoolteacher in Rangeley, Maine, then settled in Rockland, Maine, where she was a homemaker. In 1969 she joined her husband, Russell Woffertz, in operating Cousins' Realty until 1980. She is survived by her husband, two sons, four daughters, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

Ernest J. Williams '45, December 5, 1998, in Holden, Mass., at 75. After serving in World War II, he practiced dentistry, first in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and then in Holden. He also
served at Holden District Hospital and Doctors Hospital in Worcester, Mass. He leaves his wife of 48 years, Lillian, two sons, three daughters, six grandchildren and nephews and nieces.

Laura Higgins Field-Anderson '46, August 14, 1998, in Freeport, Maine, at 74. She was co-founder and first editor of the Freeport News and a volunteer for several local organizations. She leaves her husband, Robert J. Anderson, and several children, stepchildren and grandchildren.

Joan A. Donnelly '49, August 20, 1998, at 71. She had a long career as a librarian at Princeton University and other institutions. Survivors include her brother, Thomas Donnelly.

Allen I. Dublin '49, November 6, 1998, in Laconia, N.H., at 71. He practiced law in Massachusetts from 1952 to 1983, then moved his practice to New Hampshire, where he also served on several planning and community-based committees. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Gloria, a son, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Richard G. Michelsen '49, October 3, 1998, in Lewiston, Maine, at 74. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II before attending the College. He was a teacher, basketball coach and athletic director at Auburn (Maine) High School. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, four children, two brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Warren J. Finegan '51, January 9, 1999, in Boston, Mass., at 75. He worked in the banking, marketing and advertising fields after service with the Army in World War II. He remained active at Colby as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1980 to 1989. He received a Colby Brick Award in 1973 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1996. He leaves three sons, Richard, James and Kenneth Finegan, his daughter, Catherine Gant, and five grandchildren.

Harvey M. Kierstein '51, November 25, 1998, in Boston, Mass., at 68. He was the owner of Colpirt's Travel in Lexington, Mass., and Hartours, Inc., in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Naomi, a son, Stephen Kierstein '80, a daughter, his mother, a sister and three grandchildren.

Paul G. Poulin '51, August 6, 1998, in South China, Maine, at 72. After serving in the Navy during World War II he was employed by the city of Augusta for 28 years and retired in 1983 as city manager. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Marguerite, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and an uncle, James E. Poulin '33.

Patricia E. Moss '52, October 7, 1998, in Glen Ridge, N.J., at 67. She worked at Bell Lab Innovations, a division of Lucent Technologies, for many years before retiring as a public relations officer in 1996. She also received a master's degree in business administration from New York University. Two nieces survive her.

Arthur W. Wyman Jr. '52, November 27, 1998, in Phoenix, Ariz., at 69. A Korean Conflict Army veteran, he was a physics major at the College and went on to a career as an engineer. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two sons.

William C. Clark '53, October 16, 1998, in Lowell, Mass., at 74. He was decorated for bravery during combat with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. An award-winning humorist in the tradition of Mark Twain, he was an editorial cartoonist for The Lowell Sun and taught art classes at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. His wife, Charlotte, his sons, Richard W. '76 and Stephen F., four grandchildren and his sister survive him.

Robert W. Gleason Jr. '55, July 15, 1998, in Simsbury, Conn., at 67. He served with the Army in the Korean Conflict. He was an investment banker at Shawmut Bank in Hartford, Conn., for 22 years prior to his retirement. Besides his wife, Alice Beale Gleason '55, he is survived by two sons, two grandsons, a brother, a niece and three nephews.

Betsy Benson Sherburne '55, March 11, 1998, in Troy, N.Y., at 64. She was an elementary school teacher in Dunstable, Mass., and a homemaker. She is survived by her three sons, Robert, Miles and Tad, and two daughters, Ingrid and Hope.

Jean Pratt Moody '56, February 25, 1999, in Sarasota, Fla. She earned a master's degree from the University of Southern Maine. A leader in civic affairs, she was a Colby trustee and served on the Museum of Art board of governors. Her husband, James L. Moody Jr., established the Jean Pratt Moody Scholarship Fund at Colby in her memory. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, two sons and six grandchildren.


Melvin B. Dunn '57, September 6, 1998, in Binghamton, N.Y., at 62. He was executive vice president of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Binghamton and was involved in numerous local and national nonprofit organizations and industry activities. He is survived by his wife, Myra, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren and an uncle, James E. Poulin '33.

Ezra A. Goldberg '57, September 20, 1998, in Weston, Mass., at 62. He was employed by Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in Boston, Mass. Survivors include his son, Andrew Goldberg, two sisters, his brother, Edward Goldberg '59, and three grandchildren.

Robert S. Bates '58, January 22, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 64. He was an actuary for Buck Consultants in New York for 25 years. In 1985 he retired to Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and volunteered his services to the town of Belgrade. Survivors include his wife, Mary Anne Steenson Bates '58, two sons, a daughter, a sister, three grandchildren and a niece.

Virginia True Masterson '58, June 24, 1998, in San Jose, Calif., at 62. She worked for many years in the insurance industry in Hartford, Boston and San Francisco before becoming director of volunteers at French Hospital in San Francisco. She is survived by her husband, Paul B. Masterson, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Story Mathieu '58, July 13, 1998, in Boston, Mass., at 62. She taught at South Grammar School in Waterville, Maine, for 14 years and for 23 years was a paralegal at a Waterville law firm. Her husband, Stanley Mathieu '57, a brother, two nieces and two nephews survive her.

Susan Pelson Gillum '63, September 18, 1998, in Jensen Beach, Fla., at 57. She taught English as a second language at South Fork High School in Stuart, Fla. Survivors include her brother, Mark C. Pelson, three nieces, including Jennifer Pelson Hopkins '90, her aunt and uncle, Weston '42 and Jean Cannell MacRae '42, her aunt and uncle, Robert '51 and Joan Kelby Cannell '52, and her cousin, Joyce Cannell '80.

Margaret A. Cook '67, December 21, 1998, in East Longmeadow, Mass., at 53. An art teacher with a master's in art education from the University of Hartford, she was adjunct professor at Springfield College. She also taught art in Springfield, Mass., public schools and in schools in Connecticut. She leaves two daughters, Alexandra Tucker and Amy Tucker, her parents and her cousin, Carole Betterley Buchanan '67.

Martha Pilling Wolk '67, September 22, 1998, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 53. For 25 years she was a librarian at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, George Washington Library in Mount Vernon, Va., and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Her husband, Michael Wolk, her parents, two brothers and a sister survive her.

Jean Blatt Flores '70, August 17, 1998, in Brooklyn, N.Y., at 49. For the last 16 years she was a staff member at the United Nations in New York. She earned an M.A. in international studies and held teaching, correspondent and management assignments in Central and South America as well as in New York. Survivors include her son, Dajin, her mother and her brother.

Sarah K. Bean '90, February 15, 1999, in Amman, Jordan, at 30. Despite her lifelong struggle with cystic fibrosis, she participated in many archeological digs around the world. A graduate student at the University of Missouri, she was studying Bedouin culture and working to complete her thesis. She leaves her mother, Marjorie Bean, and her brother.