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## A Continuing Education

Continuing a tradition of great faculty lineups, next summer's Alumni College features some of Colby's best teachers. Faculty for the five-day program—titled "The American Civil War in Modern Perspective"—include Charles Bassett, Tony Corrado, Cal Mackenzie, Richard "Pete" Moss, Elizabeth Leonard and David Lubin. Subjects include literature, history, art, gender, politics and Abraham Lincoln.

Bassett, who organizes the Alumni College, says the event "is one of the most important things we do for our alumni." And past participants seem to agree.

"The topics are always timely and carefully selected and are of interest," said Ernie Fortin '51. "It is an all too brief exposure to several excellent Colby professors and to intellectual issues. I

come here for that and I shall return."

Next summer's program begins Sunday, July 26, and ends Thursday, July 30. Two classes are conducted each morning followed by lunch with the instructors. Afternoons and evenings include free time, films and videos and additional time with the Colby faculty.

In his letter inviting Colby alumni back to the campus, Bassett wrote: "I know that many of you had some of the best years of your lives at Colby; the faculty of the Alumni College and the staff of the Alumni Office hope that the Alumni College will allow you to relive some of those memories."

See the reply card inserted in this issue of *Colby* for application information. ♦

## Alumni Trustee Nominees

Three persons have been nominated as alumni trustees.

Allan van Gestel '57 is associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. A graduate of the Boston University School of Law, van Gestel has been an active supporter of Colby. He has served as an overseer, sitting on several visiting committees. Two of his children, Eric '84 and Laura '00, have attended Colby.

Deborah England Gray '85 is general counsel for the Sapient Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. A former Bunche Scholar and standout swimmer at Colby, Gray served two terms as Young Alumni Trustee. She has been involved with a number of non-profit organizations, including the I Have A Dream foundation. She holds a law degree from Boston College.

Andrew Davis '85 is president and portfolio manager of Davis Selected Advisers in Santa Fe, N.M. A former member of Colby's Alumni Council and an overseer since 1996, Davis served as a member of the President's Advisory Council, which helped plan The Campaign For Colby.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Alumni Association, other nominations may be made by petition to the executive secretary of the Alumni Council with the signatures of one percent of the members of the association on or before April 1. In the event that no nominations are submitted, these nominees will be declared elected by the chair of the Alumni Council.

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### EARLY YEARS

More information on Margaret "Peg" Davis Farnham '28 and Ruth McEvoy '28, who were both mentioned in my last column. Ruth is at 145 State Street, Batavia, NY 14020. Margaret lives at 16 Sunset Avenue, Hampden, ME 04444, a four-bedroom house where she has resided for 38 years. Mrs. Farnham wants to know the state of health of Harriet Towle McCroary '28—and why she or someone in her family doesn't write. She also wants to know about G. Holbrook Hawes '28, way out there in Carson City, Nev. She adds that if it is of interest to anybody, she has a piano with beautiful finish and inserts—Blasius & Sons, Philadelphia, probably 100 years old. . . . Melva Mann Farnum '23 lives in a retirement commu-

nity, prepares her own breakfast and supper in her kitchenette and takes dinner in the community dining room. She takes walks, reads, writes letters and plays the piano for singing. She also attends concerts and movies and goes to her church regularly. . . . Donald C. Freeman '26 tells me, somewhat starchily, that "The 50 Plus Club does not use removable points, pens and ink bottles!" At 96-3/4, he had a bad fall in his garden a year ago and has to use a walker.

However, except that his speed is somewhat reduced, he is still active. He and his wife, Isabel, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary March 11, 1998. . . . At the age of 92, Elwood J. Hammond '28 has been retired 33 years and just tries to keep active. He sold his

report that Barbara Sherman Burger '32 is recently deceased. Although Mrs. Gulliver is 89, she says she is in excellent health. . . . Irene Tardiff Hamilton '32 has moved from Port Richey, Fla., to Woodland Park, RR#1, Box 38, Skowhegan, ME 04976, to be with her son. She looks forward to becoming reacquainted with old friends in the area and to reading, playing bridge and exploring. In Port Richey, she lived, for four years, in a retirement home. . . . Gwendolyn Mardin Haynes '32 (who wanted to locate the aforementioned Irene Hamilton) wishes to get a big boat on which she will load her three sons, their wives and children to go to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales to see where some of their ancestors lived. . . . Nancy Nivison Hamilton '33 lives at the Highlands Retirement Community, 26 Elm Street, #530, Topsham, ME 04086, where she helps out at Vespers by playing the piano. Happily, many of her family live nearby. This year was her 65th reunion year, but she didn't make it and would love

to know who did. . . . Dr. Richard H. Johnson '34 occupies his retirement by gardening, golfing, fishing, reading and chasing squirrels from his bird feeders. He was doing all the mowing and trimming on his property, but at his age the labor was getting to be "a bit much." So he began thinking condo. Instead he bought a smaller house—with too much land. So, once again, he is thinking condo. . . . Paul Feldman '34 says that after 46 years in Longmeadow,

## EARLY YEARS MILEPOSTS

*Deaths:* Hiram H. Crie '25, July 18, 1998, in Winter Haven, Fla., at 95. . . . Claire A. Crosby '25, June 27, 1998, in Wayne, Maine, at 95. . . . Beatrice Ham Dickerman '26, September 20, 1998, in Livermore Falls, Maine, at 94. . . . Frank J. Twadelle '29, July 5, 1998, in Brunswick, Ga., at 90. . . . William T. Cowing '30, July 28, 1998, in Charlton, Mass., at 89. . . . Alma W. Glidden '30, September 27, 1998, in Winslow, Maine, at 90. . . . Edgar B. McKay '30, September 6, 1998, in Wolfville, N.S., at 95. . . . Barbara Gurney Cassidy '31, July 8, 1998, in Northbrook, Ill., at 89. . . . Alanson R. Curtis '31, June 14, 1998, in Houston, Texas, at 89. . . . Frances E. Libby '31, August 8, 1998, in Greenfield, Mass., at 88. . . . Ina Hussey Weymouth '31, August 6, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 87. . . . Donald M. Christie '32, September 27, 1998, in Norway, Maine, at 90. . . . Evelyn L. Johnson '32, July 19, 1998, in Camden, Maine, at 87. . . . Harriett A. Felch Liu '38, July 29, 1998, in Lakeland, Fla., at 81. . . . Peter C. Antonakos '39, July 23, 1998, in Union, N.J., at 80.

home and now lives with his daughter. . . . M.D. Gordon Johnson '30 put it beautifully when he reported that he is experiencing the deficits of being 90 years old. He uses his time for reading and for conversations with old friends. . . . Phyllis Fisher Gulliver '31 asked for help in finding out about two contemporaries: Frances "Emma" Page Taylor '31 lives in Tavares, Fla., but I am sorry to report that she suffers from advanced Alzheimer's disease. I am also sorry to

Mass., they bought a condo in Agawam and are happy because it is all on one floor. He plays nine holes a week in Massachusetts and 18 holes in the winter in Florida. He is looking to volunteer for Colby and for hospitals. . . . Ed '35 and Winnifred White Houghton '36 have sold their house and sent lots of antiques to auction, supplied a local consignment dealer with loads of "stuff" and gave lots to the family but will probably have too much for their smaller new house, anyway. They feel very fortunate to be busy despite their creaking bones. . . . Wilfred Kelly '35 has a son, David, living in Waterbury, Vt. His daughter, Jeanne, runs their orchard in Middlebury, Vt., and tells her father what to do—so she says. . . . Blanche Silverman Field '35 says that John Dolan '36 called her from Des Moines, Iowa, with news that he now lives in an assisted living home at 3801 Grand Street, Des Moines, IA 50312. John wants desperately to hear from his friends because he cannot possibly write to all of them. John had a serious heart operation and was thus forced to miss the 1998 reunion, the first ever missed since 1936. We are indebted to Blanche for forwarding the information about John, who was her classmate at Portland (Maine) High School. . . . Ray Farnham '36 says, "Damn the shingles! They hurt like hell!" (He has had them since October 6, 1996.) In addition, Ray fell off his bed while taking off his winter boots and broke a rib but says she is fine now. In his retirement he washes dishes, visits his children and grandchildren, tends to his garden, plays golf twice a week—and sends out jokes. (I nearly laughed my head off at one he sent me.) . . . Alice Boquel Hartwell '36 says she is too old to go on any more freighter trips but not too old to fly—and she does. She reads, takes care of her property, helps people when she can and visits "shut-ins." . . . Eleanor Ross Howard '37 lives in a house in Houlton, Maine, whose description would make you groan with envy: four bedrooms, two baths, all the help she needs, beautiful view, great sunsets, trees, flowers and an enclosed porch. They had a barn sale two years ago, which got rid of most of the "stuff" one accumulates over a lifetime. The kids can have the rest. . . . Phillips B. Henderson '38 is retired from the Baptist ministry and able to visit family and friends. He and his wife, Rita, have four children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of them scattered all over the country. . . . Martha Wakefield Falcone '38 reports that she is older and more arthritic but has more good friends. Her children have children of their own who are scattered in San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis, Montpelier and Maine. Martha lives in a one-room cottage and is glad she can still read, walk, drive, make friends, garden and "blow off steam."

—Fletcher Eaton

**40** Tom Elder is the only classmate who wrote to me between April 15 and August 1 of

1998. He and his wife, Bici, who is from Santiago, Chile, live in High Springs, Fla. Tom's career was mostly with Pan Am-Africa and related enterprises. He worked in Africa and South America, among other places, and is truly a world traveler. In "retirement" he developed a second career as a cinematographer; and on the side he's a hypnoterapist! . . . This year I skipped Alumni Weekend because of a conflicting obligation in Toledo, Ohio. Via the grapevine I learned that only a few of the class attended. And I also learned that Alleen Thompson has finally followed my example and moved back to Maine from California. . . . Surely some of you will share your life stories for the next issue of *Colby*. Your classmates want to know about you.

—Ernest C. Marriner Jr.

## NEWSMAKERS

Maurice M. Whitten '45, who taught chemistry at Gorham State Teachers College (now the University of Southern Maine), is a popular public speaker in the area because "he has such a passion for history and gift for teaching," said the *Gorham (Maine) Times* in a profile published last summer. Whitten's interest in the history of science and technology led to the publication of two books, including *The Gunpowder Mills of Maine* in 1990.

## MILEPOSTS

*Deaths:* Jean L. Bridges '40, September 9, 1998, in Baltimore, Md., at 78. . . . Victor A. Lebednik '42, June 20, 1998, in Orangeburg, S.C., at 81. . . . J. Preston Barry '43, October 1, 1998, in Bedford, Mass., at 77. . . . Natalie Cousins Dyer '43, July 9, 1998, in Warwick Neck, R.I., at 77. . . . Ecla Hanscom Merrill '44, September 27, 1998, in Lincoln, Maine, at 75. . . . Harry L. Levin '44, March 17, 1998, in Franconia, N.H., at 75. . . . Charles H. Perkins '44, September 2, 1998, in Haverhill, Mass., at 77. . . . Laura Deane Field-Anderson '46, August 14, 1998, in Freeport, Maine, at 74.

**41** Once again I take pen to paper to send you greetings and some news with hopes that each of you had a healthy, enjoyable summer. What glorious weather we had day after day! One of my pleasures was a delightful visit at my home in New Ipswich, N.H., with Sue Cook '75 of the *Colby* staff. It's always a joy to have an unexpected visit with a *Colby* person and to hear updated news of our classmates and alma mater. My husband, Hank, and I attended the reunion in June and were delighted to take part with some other classmates in the traditional parade, the banquet and many enjoyable visits with classmates and other acquaintances. Our '41 classmates who attended the reunion were Jane Russell Abbott, Eva and Charles Barnfather, Jean and Ronnie Wallace, Elmer and Betty Sweetser Baxter, Barbara and John Eaton, Rodney and Donna Horne Ellis, Marion and Ben Hains, Maxie and Bea Kennedy Maltais, Marge and Bob Pullen, Myrt and Gordon Wolman and Hank and Bonnie Ruth Roberts Hathaway. We missed several of the rest of you and trust all goes reasonably well for

you. Do have an interesting year ahead in good health and do let me hear from you so that I may share your news with our classmates. Until we meet again via correspondence, au revoir.

—Bonnie Roberts Hathaway

**42** [We are saddened to report that Marlee Bragdon Monroe passed away on August 3, 1998. Marlee had recently volunteered to act as class correspondent, and her family sent the following information for her class column to the Alumni Relations Office.] Anita Pooler Laliberte reports that volunteering for her church's soup kitchen, her daily two-mile walks and bridge have all kept her "out of the rocking chair." She also traveled to New Mexico, Florida and Europe last year. Anita has three children and six grandchildren, one of whom attends Colby. . . . Weston and

Jean Cannell MacRae reluctantly sold their beautiful lakeside Massachusetts home that Wes had built, cleaning out 37 years of memories. They're now full-time residents in Auburndale, Fla. Jean reports that due to El Niño, it has been extremely hot, but they planned to fly north to visit their daughter and to cool off. Jean keeps in touch with her cousin, Ben Harding, and with Marilyn Ireland Steeves and Nat Mooers Daggett. Nat is planning to move from Wisconsin to Scottsdale, Ariz., to live near her daughter, Susan '67. Jean and Franny Brewer Barker get together at least twice a year.

**44** As I prepare this column for winter 1999 release in *Colby* magazine, I am again aware of how speedily the days, weeks, months and, yes, even years rush by. I'm also

aware that our 55th reunion is scheduled for next June! Start preparing, and send in your reservations so we can have plenty of seating this time. For our 50th reunion, you may recall, not enough table settings were set up for our class banquet. . . . I was delighted to hear from Joy Paddison Cook. As you all know, Joy is into watercolor painting, and at the annual spring event at Artworks 21 Gallery in Glen Falls, N.Y., her painting was judged best in the show. She is experimenting in acrylics now and had some marine watercolors on display at the Edmund Ninfield Gallery in Sag Harbor, Long Island. She also continues to show in the summer at the former 1867 Schoolhouse Gallery in Essex, N.Y. . . . Had an interesting letter in April from Harris Graf. He, like Joy, is into painting—oils, acrylics and watercolors. He also has done some wood carvings. Harris was amused to hear that Phil Nutting is now living in Revere, Mass.—Harris was born and raised there. He concludes his letter with a hope to return to our 55th reunion, but "with a few other physical challenges," he says, "I am just admitting to a new one and am I surprised! It seems like my



heart has decided to catch up with my family history. Well, I'm still opting to make the year 2005! Born in 1920—why not?" Hartis, I insist that you make our 55th—who else can carry the banner? . . . Louis Deraney wrote that he has recuperated from open heart surgery and has good and bad days. In June he and his wife were at Colby, where he hoped to see Helen Jacobs Eddy '47. They had known each other at Colby. When Lou was in the Navy in World War II, one of his buddies came from Helen's hometown. Not knowing this, Lou asked his buddy—jokingly—who would write to him. The fellow responded, Helen Eddy. In his letter to Helen, the buddy told her of Lou and she wrote Lou for a while, which was a big boost for his morale. Unfortunately, Lou didn't see Helen in June. So, Lou, if she reads this she may drop you another line at 57 Whitford Street, Roslindale, MA 02131-4210. . . . A June letter from Nancy Curtis Lawrence tells of a visit with Betty Wood Reed in Montpelier, Vt., lunch with Bob Sillen in Braintree, Mass., and an upcoming two-week visit with Meg Turner Arnold and her husband when they returned from a trip to Alaska. Nancy still works in the local museum and arts center, does most of her own gardening and swims regularly. Last year she logged 130 miles in the pool! . . . Fred '43 and Josephine Pitts McAlary were at Colby in June for Fred's 55th reunion. Other classmates who were there included Alice Katkauskas Deming, Leonora and Lou Deraney, Tim Economu, Merrie and Harris Graf, Zani and Gabe Hikel, Mary and Don Johnson, Harold Joseph and Naj, Dick Mountforce and Esther, Bob St. Pierre and Sara, Harold Vigue and Van and Janice Tappin Whittemore and Newt. Needless to say, many '43ers. Unfortunately I was unable to be there so Jojo, knowing my birthday was a few days before reunion time, had all our classmates, as well as many of the '43ers, sign a beautiful birthday card, which I received a few days after reunion. Most had also written short notes. What a surprise to open that card. I'll cherish it forever. I have it sitting on my desk right now. Thanks so much to all of you—and I surely look forward to seeing you all at our 55th! I'll be sending you some letters regarding our reunion. Is there anything that you think should be planned? I plan to check this out with the Alumni Office and let you know their suggestions.

—Vivian Maxwell Brown

**45** Well, here I am with more news than I can get into the column this time, so some must wait until the next issue. An interesting state of affairs! Helen Mary Beck Shoemaker's recent letter tells us of her enviable (to me) freighter trip. She writes, "freighter travel deals primarily with cargo, and its needs come first. Although a general schedule is followed, departure times, destinations and the time in port can and do change. I had planned on a U.S.-U.S. itinerary, but ports in Taiwan and N. Europe were left out. We eight passengers had a dramatic, romantic,

fantastic experience starting in October 1997 with stops in Charleston, S.C., the Panama Canal, Papeete, Noumea (New Caledonia), Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Singapore, Suez Canal, Port Said, Salerno and finally La Spezia (Italy). . . . German and Filipino-speaking crew and officers were all young enough to be our sons and grandsons. The captain and first mate spoke English. We had a sense of a controlled and safe adventure—a shark landing in the South Seas, a pirate alert in Malacca Straits. There were no frills. We had simple but excellently cooked meals. Each passenger had ample accommodations (a bedroom, living room, berth and large inside private deck). There was other deck space, as well as a small pool and Ping-Pong. A machine desalinated the ocean water. Everything about the ship was spotless. . . . We arranged our own explorations ashore after visiting local tourist info centers. If there was an unsafe situation or place, the captain warned and/or forbid us. Much was extraordinarily beautiful—the sunrises, moon, stars, flying fish and the lights of the cities at night. This trip was unique in its particular combination of officers, crew and passengers and can't be duplicated. So saying 'good-bye' was hard. I hope to go on another voyage—it will be different, but likely enjoyable. Following the freighter trip, I entrained to Genoa, flew to Munich and Brussels—spent a month there including several days in Ireland. Flew to Boston February 14." . . . Betty Lohnes Gruden (who, with Arnold, journeyed to Happingburg, England, for their son Jonathan's wedding) tells us that "Colby changed my views of the world and of society and I have never gone back to the narrow biased attitudes which I came to Colby with." One of Betty's current activities is leading a weekly program for prison inmates as a convener of the Centre County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. . . . Also addressing the question about Colby's effect on our lives, Floyd Harding says that it "added a new direction and dimension to my life. I came from a family of 12 and was a farm laborer. Colby made it possible for me to become a successful lawyer." As I write this, Floyd and Jean are enjoying "this beautiful land we call Aroostook. In the winter we go to Florida where it is summer all the time." . . . Now, before I end, I'm sorry to have to report that Bobbe Holt Sach's husband, Don, died earlier this year. Our sympathies to our classmate Bobbe.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

**46** Betty Scalise Kilham had a nasty '97, with a "weird illness, a spectacular fall and a broken knee cap—all better now." Betty, who lives in Chelmsford, Mass., broadcasts on 91.5 for the Lowell Association for the Blind, summers at Ocean Park, Maine, and recommends plenty of exercise. She walks, uses weights and the exercise bike and does isometrics and aquasize. Her wonderful travels, highly recommended, include Scandinavia, Italy, Scotland and England, with France planned for last Sep-

## 1940s Correspondents

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Colby again is looking for a member of the Class of 1942 to serve as class correspondent. If you are interested please contact the Colby Alumni Relations Office at 207-872-3190.

tember. Travel tip: dress in layers in casual L.L. Bean. Betty has visited with Doty Dunham Hobbs and Emily Holbrook Pelissier. . . . Nancy Parsons Ferguson says the golden years are treating her and Bob just fine. They are healthy and active, traveling and volunteering. Latest travel was a long-looked-forward-to cruise through the Panama Canal. Volunteering includes the Heifer Project International (my imagination is having a field day with that—tell us more) and their church. Nancy was impressed with the changes at Colby, especially the new buildings on campus. At the time of this writing, she was expecting Betty Richmond Anthony '47 from Texas to stay with them during her husband's college reunion. . . . Not long after a memorable 50th anniversary trip to the Canadian Rockies and a visit to Las Vegas, Hope Emerson Hatch suffered a stroke from which she is making "a slow but steady recovery," according to her husband, Larry. She expected to be able to move in late October to their Florida home (1677 Caledonia Drive, Palm Harbor 34684), where she and Larry have been active in their condo associations. We wish Hope the very best for a complete recovery. . . . Frank Heppner says he's in good health and recommends traveling when still physically active because "At some point, you will not feel like leaving home." Frank is involved with several military organizations, and this year is president of the 238th Engineer Combat Battalion Association, his World War II Army outfit. He's retired as an archivist with the National Archives in Washington, D.C. . . . Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske, who retired 13 years ago after 27 years of teaching, stays busy volunteering, delivers Meals On Wheels, is secretary of her church and is active in the Sweetwater Woman's Club. She belongs to the Bonita Athletic Club, where she does low impact and step aerobics. A Maine native, Carolyn and her husband, Wallace, moved to San Diego in 1949. . . . I'm sorry to report that Cricket Higgins Field-Anderson died last August. After reading her inspirational message in the 50th reunion book, I received an update that told of six children, six stepchildren, 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She and Bob were Elder hostel boosters, having been on seven national and international study tours. . . . The message from current correspondence is, "Stay active and exercise." No argument there. Thanks for all the news. Keep it coming.

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

**47** Carl Wright is a member of the Alumni Council and co-chairman of the Colby Alumni Meeting in Sarasota, Fla., where he and his wife spend their winters. Summers they live in Skowhegan, where he continues some of his legal services. Partially retired, he plays golf and enjoys attending all his two grandsons' baseball and football games. He is now recuperating from five-way bypass surgery performed in January 1997. . . . Dorothy Cleaves Rogers Jordan had

a tough break (no pun intended) shortly after attending our 50th reunion. She broke her hip in July, which necessitated a bone graft, which was then followed by a serious staph infection. She finally left the nursing home in February. Though disappointed to miss trips to Greece, Turkey and Spain, she was planning on going last fall. Meantime, she's been on a cruise to Newfoundland, Labrador and Halifax. She enjoys reading and playing with her new computer and is on three boards related to deafness. Her son is manager for the sporting goods department at L.L. Bean, and he and his wife have 50 acres in Freeport with an indoor riding ring and 20 stalls. . . . Since retiring from Kent State University in 1993, Larry Kaplan has been teaching at Georgetown. His former doctoral students produced a great tribute to him—a festschrift: Scott L. Bills and E. Timothy Smith, eds., *The Romance of History: Essays in Honor of Lawrence S. Kaplan* (Kent State Univ. Press, 1997). . . . Dorothy Briggs Aronson continues to teach German, sing with the Sägerchor Boston and curate the Historical Society in Medfield. She babysits for the two youngest of her five grandchildren and is president of the middle school fan club. She was to be hiking for two weeks with the Appalachian Mountain Club in the Rangeley Lakes region this year and expected her "children" and grandchildren to join her for some of the hikes. . . . Marilyn Hubert volunteers at the U.S. Geological Survey Library and attends adventures planned by the local chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the Association of Retired Federal Employees. She keeps in close touch with her brother and his family, which she says is "enjoyable beyond measure," and with Roberta Young, Rachel Allard Ward, Miriam Marsh Barteaux, Larry Kaplan and Hazel Huckins Merrill '48. She recently sent me an interesting book called *What Are Those Crazy Americans Saying?*, a book intended to help unravel the mystery of many of our idiomatic expressions for foreigners. But it's fun for anyone. . . . John and I are recently back from a wonderful trip to Greece and expected to go to Sicily in the fall.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

**48** We had a fantastic turnout at the 50th reunion and are left with treasured memories. Bobo (Brewer) and Buddy Folino, co-presidents, worked very hard to make the reunion the success it was. Friday options included a golf tournament or a bus ride to Boothbay Harbor, lunch at the Spruce Point Inn and a boat trip. At the alumni awards banquet that evening in Wadsworth Gym, Janet Gay Hawkins received a Colby Brick for her outstanding service to Colby. Since the weather was threatening on Saturday, the parade of classes marched to the field house, where we passed through a long gauntlet to the applause of all the classes. It was a very emotional moment—more than 1,400 people returned to the campus and a good portion of them participated in the parade. In the

gym the class gifts were announced, and 1948's was presented by our team of class agent Peg Clark Atkins and Buddy and Bobo Folino. On behalf of the class, Peg received the Michael Franklin Award, which is given annually to the class with the highest participation. At an author book signing we purchased Dick Billings's book, *The Village and the Hill: Growing Up in Seal Harbor, Maine in the 1930's*. Dick not only wrote the book and did the sketches, he also assembled our 50th-year book, a Herculean task of editing and layout that is a wonderful keepsake. At our class reception and class dinner in Roberts Union, President Cotter brought back many memories in his address. Professor Patrice Franco also spoke and was interesting and charming. It was good to savor firsthand the quality and vitality of the Colby faculty. Class vice president Marvin Joslow presented a gift of appreciation to Bobo and Buddy Folino and a special gift to class agent Peg Atkins for her outstanding work. Since we are going to continue as class correspondents, David took that opportunity to make a plea for legibility in all communications and specificity in what classmates want to appear in the *Colby* magazine. Then we danced to Al Corey and his band, still going strong! On Sunday, Marvin Joslow delivered an inspiring address at the Boardman Memorial Service. So many classmates requested copies of his remarks that the Alumni Office sent copies to all those who attended the reunion. After breakfast at Roberts we were off to home full of wonderful memories of friends and acquaintances. We are sorry that many of you were not able to be with us and share in the fun and memories. Marguerite Jack Robinson, who later wrote that she had "The time of her life" at the reunion, circulated a card to send to Norman Swasey Smith, a former associate professor of education and director of Roberts Union. He was 95 years old in June and lives with his wife, Helen, at Torrington Point, Peaks Island, Maine 04108. Marguerite urges anyone who knew Professor Smith to write to him and also include a picture so he can remember you. We had a great time at the reunion with Harman and Janet Gay Hawkins, who later wrote that it was good to see so many classmates and that we all looked pretty good. (She also informed us that they are the proud owners of a Scots Highland Bull, Storm King II, residing in New Hampshire on her son's farm.) . . . Betty Dyer Brewster, who wrote in April that she planned to be at the 50th, noted that she had a hole in one in January but that it was pure luck inasmuch as she is a high handicapper. She was scheduled for a Mediterranean cruise in May before reunion. . . . Cy Joly lists his occupation as lawyer (semi-retired), still single, stamp collector, golfer and gardener. . . . Kay Wiseman Jaffe wrote that she had a great time at the reunion dinner and breakfast and listening to Marvin Joslow at the Boardman service. She is a "volunteer" and particularly active in The League of Women Voters, the local library and historical society. She fre-



quently travels to interesting places with her husband, Mike, who is a powder metallurgy consultant and conducts seminars. . . . Gene Hunter attended the reunion and reports seven children and 17 grandchildren. Elected to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996, he still plays golf and is moving into a new condo near his golf course. . . . From Kalispell, Mont., **Howell Clement** wrote about his exploits as a soccer referee of 18 games during last spring's rainy and soggy conditions. Only two were played in the sunshine. So he says, while you old grads were having a good time he was laboring in the wet and slime. Under those conditions, he reports with good humor, you begin to feel and smell like a wet dog. . . . In mid-July we sailed to Menemsha and there met newly elected Gay Head constable Marvin Joslow and his wife, Betty. In late July, Dorothy met George Wiswell '50, who had sailed into Nantucket with Harriet Sargent Wiswell just that day.

—David and Dorothy Marson

**49** As you're aware, Nell MacDougall Parks (P.O. Box 141, Bingham, ME 04920-0141) is our representative on the Alumni Council. She often writes and always has interesting subjects, and earlier this year suggested that we begin thinking about our 50th reunion and what gift we might consider. Scholarship money might be a start. There really is not much time remaining to put together an idea, so those of you who read this might begin by contacting Nell or writing me. Thanks, Nell, for the idea. . . . **Robert B. Maxell** and his spouse, Elizabeth Dagdigan (5040 N. Via Gelsomino, Tucson, AZ 85750), both retired from the University of Maine system in 1993. Son John and his wife, Alison, live in Lincoln, R.I., and have two daughters, 1 and 4. Robert says retirement in Tucson has been wonderful. . . . **Gunnard and Frances Nourse Johnston** (112 Lower Moulton Lane, Stowe, VT 05672) are retired and enjoying the experience. They travel extensively—they celebrated her mother's 100th birthday with a large party at the Woodlands in Waterville, winter at Hilton Head each year and visit Elderhostels. A permanent part of their life each year is to spend Christmas with **Honey Hathaway** and their children, and Frances says that she is looking forward to the 50th to renew many friendships that have endured a lifetime. Good to hear from you, Fran. . . . **M. Marjorie Plaisted** (219 State Street, Brewer, ME 04412-1535) is now retired as a high school PE teacher and coach of girls basketball, softball and track and field. Her sister, Christine Herbst, is a retired special education teacher, and her brother, Roger, of Vienna, Maine, was an electrical engineer.

Marjorie writes that she has had numerous physical difficulties in recent years and says that it is "quite a change from my once athletic past." At Colby, Marjorie enjoyed the social life, her sorority and athletic participation in tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, field hockey and bowling. . . . **Tom and Lin Shaw Maguire** (331 Fairway Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450) are now retired, but Lin continues to jog while Tom

Project, the Lincoln Park Advisory Council and a conservation association—all concerned with urban greening. Jerry spends the summer in Parry Sound, Ont., which reminds him of his many years at camp in the Belgrade Lakes, which is how he happened to choose Colby for college. . . . Summertime for us was busy with children and grandchildren visiting, but it doesn't compare with the summer of seven children and 12 grandchildren that **Alfred "Bud" Gates** and wife **Mary** (Bauman '49) had visiting them in New Hampshire. They are still living in White Plains, N.Y., but Bud is fully retired now, keeping busy with volunteer work, gardening and travel. They were planning a trip to California, Utah and Arizona this fall. Last year they attended the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. . . . **Frank H. Jones** and his wife, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year, live in Sebring, Fla. Frank has been retired since 1982 and spends his time with golf and travel. . . . **Shirley Cookson Hall** lives in Camden, Maine, and is fortunate to have her two sons and daughter and their families living nearby. She and husband **Gib** take care of the grandchildren regularly, besides her 91-year-old mother, now in a nursing home. Shirley and **Gib** drove across the country last fall, visiting friends along the way. They drove up to Vancouver and took a cruise up to Alaska and this year planned to go to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Shirley says she's always wanted to see the Lake District since her studies in English literature at Colby. . . . **Richard H. King** and wife **Julianne** are enjoying life in the Southwest—Albuquerque to be exact. **Dick** is very active in a barbershop quartet as well as golf and metal detecting in ghost towns out west. **Ray Deltz '49** stopped to visit them a few years ago. They hope to attend our 50th reunion. . . . **Newton Bates** wrote that his wife, **Shirley**, died recently. She and **Newt** were married in 1949 and lived in the vets' apartments his senior year. **Shirley** was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and was a church soloist wherever they lived, including Waterville. **Newt** was spending the summer at his camp in Sanbornville, N.H., and planned to visit the Colby campus while there. . . . **Richard Lyon Jr.** of Barre, Mass., was presented the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Council on Aging. He is a former math teacher and has held many town offices over the years.

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## NEWSMAKERS

In his first try for public office, Democrat Dr. Edward Martin '51 missed winning a seat in the Maine House of Representatives by 77 votes last November. Martin ran on his 37-year record as physician, local health officer and county and state medical examiner. "I learned a lot," he said, "and we'll get 'em next time." . . . Sweden's King Carl Gustav appointed honorary consul of Sweden **Robert Alpert '54** to the Order of the Polar Star for his services to the country. Alpert, a Dallas, Texas-based investor who serves on many corporate boards, also spends summers with his wife, **Sidsel**, in Bastad.

## MILEPOSTS

*Deaths:* **Paul G. Poulin '51**, August 6, 1998, in South China, Maine, at 72. . . . **Robert W. Gleason Jr. '55**, July 15, 1998, in Simsbury, Conn., at 67. . . . **Betsy Benson Sherburne '55**, March 11, 1998, in Troy, N.Y., at 64. . . . **John G. Salinger '56**, July 7, 1998, in Plymouth, N.H., at 63. . . . **Melvin B. Dunn '57**, September 6, 1998, in Binghamton, N.Y., at 62. . . . **Ezra A. Goldberg '57**, September 20, 1998, in Weston, Mass., at 62. . . . **Virginia True Masterson '58**, June 24, 1998, in San Jose, Calif., at 62. . . . **Mary Story Mathieu '58**, July 13, 1998, in Boston, Mass., at 62.

bowls—and both keep track of trumps in the bridge game. Colby introduced them to each other as well as to classical music. They now have 10 grandchildren and still travel cross country: "There's a lot out there," they say, including a planned visit to their son-in-law in London. The Maguires say they don't ever commit their time. Instead, they go with an impromptu attitude.

—Robert M. Tonge Sr.

**50** **Nelson "Bud" Everts** writes from Wellesley, Mass., that he is 90 percent retired from investment management. He and his wife, **Ellie**, have three sons—two were married and the youngest was to be married in October—and the six grandchildren range in age from 4 to 10. He is on the board of directors of the New England Home for Little Wanderers and the Wellesley Community Center. **Bud** still plays tennis and golf in both Wellesley and Naples, Fla., where they winter. The Everts planned a trip to Italy in the fall. . . . **Gerald "Jerry" Frank**, on the other hand, sold his business in 1992 and is happily retired. Fortunately, he lives near his two sons and six grandchildren—including a set of triplets—and his daughter is also nearby. **Jerry** had a triple bypass a few years ago but is leading an active life, walking and exercising every day. He is on the boards of Openlands

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**51** As I am writing this, it is 99 degrees in Richmond, Va., and I have just packed my duffel with my Polartec-rated 100, 200 and 300 shirts, jackets, fleece pants, warm hats, gloves with liners and heavy boots. I leave in two days

to circumnavigate Baffin Island in the high Arctic on a Russian ice-breaking ship. It has been done only once before with tourists. And now to other "hot" news of '51. Ned Stuart, Blowing Rock, N.C., is retired from Black and Decker as a manufacturers' representative. He lists his wife, Barbara (Hills '54), as a hang-glide instructor but does not say if she is his. He plays plenty of golf, enjoys keeping up with Colby classmates and continues to appreciate the great fraternity relationships he had at Colby. . . . Chet Harrington, Villanova, Pa., while still senior vice president and business developer with Omega Group, takes unlimited vacation, travels the world and plays golf wherever and whenever possible. Chet writes, "I can not retire! I tried it for one day and it didn't work." He is currently editor of a monthly golf-oriented newsletter titled *Fore* and also serves on various community boards. His dog, Tara, is a Portuguese water dog who dominates the household. . . . Jean (Lyons '53) and Arthur Shulkin, Tucson, Ariz., are semi-retired as realtors and are "enjoying life." . . . Stanley Sorrentino, Little Compton, R.I., is retired as chairman of the board of Uncas Mfg. Co. and as president of the Providence R.I. Rotary Club. His enclosed business card reads: "The Great, Great Uncle Stanley. 'Magic in a pleasing manner.'" . . . Phil March, Monroe, Conn., writes, "E-mail, what's that? I'm still using a Selectric . . . but it's a Selectric II!" (Phil, don't tell Henry Fales, but I am still using pen and yellow pad.) Phil works full time as sales vice president of List Service Corporation but is also engaged in an intensive ministry exploration education program within the Episcopal Church that may lead to ordination. He has been preaching at the Bridgeport Rescue Mission. . . . Charlie Tobin, Dennisport, Mass., is retired from transportation sales. His wife of 46 years died in January. . . . Maury Ronayne, Alexandria, Va., has retired as a U.S. government system analyst and is now involved with courses in music, church activities, Civil War roundtable, swimming and widowed person's activities. . . . Donn Wolfe, Winslow, Maine, is retired from the engineering department of Maine Central Railroad. Under family he also lists a big, black rotweiler named Katva, who is "queen of all she surveys." He sings in the Colby-Kennebec Choral Society, is into wood carving and is current vice president of the Maine Woodworking Association. He has made 15 sky-diving jumps, had two knee replacements and has ridden "a million" miles on his motorcycle. Some of his special Colby memories are "catching the Jitney from the biology building on College Avenue to Miller Library for a class and then back down to another class on the old campus." He remembers watching the crane install the roof trusses on Lorimer Chapel and taking down the old field house. . . . Tiger Sloane, Lake George, N.Y., lists his occupation as "boxer" and his

wife's occupation as "manager" and writes that when he left Colby he never anticipated that he would lose so many fights. . . . Bob and Helen Palen Roth live in West Hartford, Conn. Bob is the retired chairman of Mark Securities but he and a business associate manage a private investment partnership. And he still leaves home early in the morning—to play golf. His favorite volunteer job is rating the golf courses in Connecticut. Helen lists herself as a "housewife," but if she is like many I know, she keeps the world going. As she writes, "there is no age limit for or retirement from volunteer work." Helen is a school tutor and drives for Meals on Wheels,

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cancer patients, and a nursing home. She works for a soup kitchen and for Habitat for Humanity and plays tennis, golfs, bowls and swims. Even though Helen dislikes flying, they have traveled to Australia and New Zealand. Helen says she doubts there is a curfew for today's Colby students, but she is "glad we had one or I might never have graduated." . . . Helen Roth and I were not the only women in the Colby Class of '51, but we were the only ones sharing news in this issue. Ladies, please return your questionnaires along with the men's.

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

**52** Major Richard Crummett, USAF (ret.), and his wife, Jane, live in Reading, Pa. Their travel plans included attending the reunion of Dick's 397th Bomb Group in October and the reunion of B-26 Marauder Bomb Groups in September of 1999. . . . Nita Hale Barbour and her husband, Chandler, professors emeriti from the University of Maryland, live in Deer Isle, Maine, where she is director of a family literacy project. . . . Jean Paula Whitcomb Thornton and her husband, Edwin, live in Richmond, Vt. They boast 16 grandchildren, with another due last August. Counting descendants, children's spouses and themselves, their family now numbers 35. . . . Chuck '53 and Sandy Pearson Anderson spent two weeks in Alaska in April attending back-to-back Elderhostels. They highly recommend seeing Alaska and doing Elderhostel programs. They are well qualified to make this endorsement; they've done it!

—Paul M. Aldrich

**53** Home from the 45th reunion just a couple of days and I find a note from Joyce Maguire Demers, who wanted me to mention a phone message from Ken Castonguay in California. It was originally to be read sometime during the weekend either by Chase or by Nan Murray Lasbury, but in the hustle-bustle of

activities we forgot. So, here it is: "Regret not being able to be there. However, I extend my compliments to everyone who didn't make the list. Hope to see you at the 50th, and again, stay off the list." Reunion had a wonderful "kickoff" at Chase and Nan's summer home on Wednesday evening, June 3. The cocktail party and dinner were just the thing to get all in the mood for the ensuing weekend in Waterville. Thursday afternoon we headed for the campus, but not before a few tramped the golf course or viewed all of Camden from a motor boat (it was much too windy for sailing, the original plan). The first person I met at the dorm was Peter Perry; then in came John Lee from D.C. and Paul Dionne all the way from Texas. Paul and I reminisced about Sadie Hawkins Day back in 1952. I remembered how shy he was then. How he has changed. . . . Ray '54 and Priscilla Eaton Billington came in later so we all joined up and went for pizzas on the Waterville

strip. Friday, while the golfers were out again, I took a quick trip to Farmington to visit Pam Squire Coleman. That night quite a few of us went to the awards dinner at the field house; our own Ed Fraktman was awarded a Colby Brick. Saturday featured the Parade of Classes, where, armed with color-coded balloons, Nelson Beveridge tricked me into carrying the 1953 banner with (if my memory is correct) George Pirie. We marched to the field house because it was too windy to have lunch beneath the tents this year. Saturday night was one of the highlights of the weekend, because after months of planning and one rehearsal at Nick Sarris '54's home on the Cape Cod Canal, we presented a whodunit mystery play, written and produced by Nick and starring Lou Ferraguzzi, noted actor from New York City, and co-starring Ed Fraktman, not so famous actor from the Boston area. President Cotter entered the dining room just as Priscilla Eaton Billington and I were marching between the tables, waving pompoms. After his short greeting to all of us, we resumed the pre-play action, along with Joey Leader Creedon, Bobbie Studley Barnette and Carolyn English Caci as cheerleaders for Nick and Lou, the candidates for "Class President." During the actual play-action, Lou fell to the floor, a victim of "poisoning." Everyone in the room had a chance to solve the mystery. After all the guesses were counted, Nick gave out caps that said, "ED DID IT." . . . I had a couple of notes following our weekend. One was from Electra Paskalides Coumou, saying that she and Karl married off her youngest daughter later in June. (Electra, who planned to retire in the fall and travel to warmer climes during the winter months, expressed an interest in knowing classmates' retirement pursuits.) She and Karl stayed in the Phi Delt House along with Pete Perry, the Billingtons, the Lasburys, the Frank Kings, the Fraktmans, Mimi Price Patten, Carolyn Caci, Ginny Falkenbury Aronson, Tommi Thomp-



son Staples, Penny Pendleton Schultz, the Beveridges and, I am sure, more who did not appear on the dorm registration. More names from the Zete House register were Paul Dionne, Sandy (Pearson '52) and Chuck Anderson, Bob Grindle, the Paul Westfalls, the George Piries, Mary Pike Collegeman and Barbara Best Berg. The other communication that I had after the weekend came from Ginny Aronson, who credits Colby and Peter Ré for heading her into a life dominated by music. She also receives a great deal of satisfaction while working with the homeless and a group of artisans who repair and rebuild homes for the needy. Last summer she planned to travel to Arizona, California, Montana and back to the New England area. Ginny enjoyed our 45th and says, "tell everyone to come to the 50th in five years—and it's free." Total attending the 45th: 80, including guests. Not incidentally, Chase Lasbury reports that not only did our class exceed our goal for a class gift to the College, but 66 percent of the class contributed! Chase was the runner-up for the 1998 Joseph Coburn Smith Class Performance Award for classes with 100 to 200 members. Thank you to all who participated and congratulations, Chase, for a job well done as our class agent.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

**54** Bill Ames writes from Northampton, Mass., where he has retired from teaching high school to playing tennis and traveling. He is father to five children and grandfather to six. He is involved in community volunteer work at the local survival center, providing food to persons in need, and at a homeless shelter, providing food and a bed for those who have neither. Bill is an avid anti-tobacco activist, working for a smoke-free environment in all enclosed public places. . . . Robert Alpert works in investments and lives in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, a writer/producer. His son Robert owns Atlas Capital, his son Christopher is a USMC captain/pilot, and daughter Laura is an attorney/restaurant entrepreneur. Bob's community activities include symphony patron and the Dallas Foundation for Health Education and Research Advisory Board. He is particularly willing to mentor young people making career choices. In April Bob was decorated by the King of Sweden with the Honor of Knight of the First Order of the Polar Star. This high honor is awarded only to those people who the king feels have contributed greatly to the country of Sweden. . . . Lee Gropper has had a busy life living in both New York state and Palo Alto, Calif. His high-quality accompanying photos show him at various places over the years. . . . Vic Scalise, a member of the clergy, and his wife, Mary, a retired nurse, have two daughters, one son and four grandsons. He is currently serving as minister at the First Baptist Church of Woburn, Mass. He continues his bereavement work, recently coordinating the Third Annual Bereavement Seminar for seminarians from nine Boston theological insti-

tutions. In June he also spoke to the Illinois Funeral Directors in Springfield, Ill. He serves on several community advisory boards and is on-call chaplain at Children's Hospital in Boston. He and his wife celebrated their 40th anniversary with a cruise to South America and a cruise from Rome to Athens. . . . Eugene Floyd writes from Massapequa, N.Y., where he and his wife are both retired. They are the parents of two children, with seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Gene says he retired "from Civil Service to soap operas." In 1992 he had a stroke, followed by a heart attack in 1995. He enjoys being involved with his grandchildren in Little League. . . . Bob Frank is an advertising executive, president and CEO of SFM Media LLC in N.Y.C. He and his wife, Cynthia, a housewife and cookbook editor, have two daughters and one son. In his local community, Bob is involved with the National Child Labor Committee. Bob has seen Art Rothenberg, Charlie Windhorst and Paul Ostrove '53. . . . Nelson Beveridge '53 sent an article from his church bulletin in Scituate, Mass. Written by Anne Delamater Lovaas, it is titled "Stroke Recovery, One Day at a Time." Nelson thought it was quite touching and personal, and since I agree, I include portions in this column: "I strongly believe that there are many people who have strokes who could make great progress in their recovery but somehow lack the motivation to get well from the beginning. To me, each day must be met as another chance to improve possibly a tiny little bit. Anyone who has ever cared for a person who has suffered a stroke knows this is a story of courage." Anne writes that in March 1995 Roland, the gentleman with whom she lives, suffered a near fatal stroke and heart attack. She spoke of his hospital stay, his therapy, his positive attitude, his wonderful will and determination and her dedication during the ensuing three years. "Roland knows he will always be in a wheelchair, but through it all we have tried to make the best of his disability, and we have laughed and hugged and told each other how lucky we are to have each other and our family and friends," she writes. "Some roads are not easy to travel, but we have never lost our way on this journey." . . . Good to hear from Edwina Dean Fancy in Portsmouth, N.H., where she and her husband are both retired, Edwina as a teacher and real estate broker, although she still works seasonally as a museum interpreter.

—Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

**55** Marilyn Faddis Butler and husband Hal have retired from their teaching careers in Connecticut and are well settled in Beverly Hills, Fla. Life is full and busy for Marilyn, from bridge and AAUW to athletic pursuits of biking, canoeing, aerobics, golf and being co-captain of a competitive doubles tennis team. She remembers the charm of the old campus, wonders about her roommate Betty Illsley Furlich and comments on "yummy lobster bisque" in the dining hall. . . . From Harrisburg, Pa., to

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## barbara scott '52

**Celebrating a Life of Service**

When she was awarded the Order of Canada a little more than a year ago, Barbara Scott '52 says she wondered "why me?" Despite her credentials—24 years on the Calgary City Council in the thick of what she calls "a whole bunch of community activities—child care, women's stuff"—she was overwhelmed at receiving Canada's highest non-military award, which recognizes a lifetime of achievement, merit and service to community or country. "I felt very, very proud," she said.

Her award was no surprise to the voters in Calgary's Ward 8, who elected her to eight consecutive terms, or to the newspapers that lauded her for her "magic hand" at guiding Calgary's health and social services while showing "little patience with bureaucratic intransigence, bafflegab and baloney."

Scott is matter-of-fact about projects she initiated, such as safe houses that helped teenagers get off the streets, and her role in developing a dental clinic and in reducing the health problems of street people. "These things are important to me. I'm proud—but without sounding arrogant—because you never accomplish anything in this world by yourself. You have to work together," she said.

She entered Colby thinking pre-med, but when she was given a frog to dissect, "that was the end of that," Scott said. "After I groped around, I landed on sociology." An M.A. in urban sociology from Boston University led to stints as a research assistant in Houston and as a social and market research associate in Toronto. In 1965

she joined the Calgary Social Planning Council as research director. In 1969, two years before she was elected to the Calgary City Council, she took out Canadian citizenship.

Scott says she retired from her 24-year council service "to do other things"—volunteering in a shelter for abused women, for instance, and taking on the responsibility for Celebration Canada, a forum on citizenship education. She also took up hiking, and she loves skiing. She took lessons on the slopes at age 60, she says, because "one tends to get busy with day-to-day affairs and forget about mind-clearing activities."

So what did she think when a call came out of the blue not long ago, offering her a seat as judge in Citizenship Court? The post, which deals with citizenship and immigration laws and with the conflicts of interest they sometimes raise in the business world, also would mean travel between mid- and lower Alberta. She answered, "I love retirement. I'll take it if I can do it part time.

First I have to figure which end is up."

In late October, about to head off to Ottawa for training and three days of meetings with all of the court's 20 or more judges, she was already on task, going down to the office, setting up a schedule. For starters, a judge in this specialized, challenging court has to be a member of the Order of Canada. Otherwise, she says, the job calls for common sense, awareness of jurisprudence and, most important, "an appreciation and respect for people."

—Robert Gillespie



Vancouver, Wash., **Ross Bear** has made a change in accepting a corporate position after 36 years with his own sales company. He has traveled to Germany twice this year, and he invites classmates to give him a call when in the Northwest. Ross and wife Christine welcomed their first grandchild in May. Congratulations! . . . Another classmate on the West Coast, **Andy Boissevain**, kindly responded to the questionnaire. He and Judy bought sea kayaks, commenting that there is a lot of water in the Pacific Northwest. They too have a new grandchild. Andy says traveling is fun because they fly free on military cargo planes. He hoped to again run the Honolulu marathon in December—his third one. They also hoped to climb Mt. Katahdin this fall, Andy remembering when he went with the Colby Outing Club way back when. Andy's question to classmates: "are you keeping your cholesterol down?" . . . Jane and **John Dutton** most likely camped along the California coast as they retraced their "honeymoon" route to Victoria in April. John hoped to be in Maine for deer hunting with his younger brother in November but says he would probably hunt with a camcorder. He wonders if there are any plans in the works for our 45th reunion. Put John on the committee! . . . Closer to Colby, **Joanne Bailey Anderson** has sold her home in China, Maine, and looks forward to settling in Damariscotta. Her son and his wife have adopted a baby boy who was born in Seoul, Korea. She says he is pretty special. . . . And while we speak of grandbabies, **Judy Orne Shorey's** daughter Susan and her husband have given birth to twin boys, who join a 14-month-old sister. Judy will have this young family with her for a time as they adjust to their new situation, and she comments on the mental and physical challenges, saying she is becoming quite creative. . . . **Carol Dauphinee Cooper** welcomes a granddaughter from Korea, who was adopted by her son and family. She is named Jennifer, as was Carol's daughter who died of breast cancer at the age of 35. Another son and wife had their first baby, so the total is five grandchildren for Carol. She has bought a house in Phoenix after 25 years of apartment dwelling. Living in Dunn House on the downtown campus is a special memory; she would love to hear from "The Dunn House Girls." . . . **Margot White Cottrell** wonders if anyone wants to travel with their grandchildren and her, seeking a "deeper bond and a green attitude." She is a tour program director—and also an antiques dealer—and says her bilateral hip replacement successfully renewed her life. She and 10 high school classmates celebrated the "medicare" birthday by attending the Aspen music festival. . . . Another classmate making a move is **Constance Putnam Barker**. She has settled in Brunswick, Maine, to be close to her summer home at Orr's Island. A sloop has been purchased so I imagine the summer was pretty nice as family and friends joined them. Conny remembers jumping out second floor windows during the big snowstorm. Welcome to Maine,

Conny. . . **Dorothy Couillard Carlson** in Kentucky wonders how to handle retirement. It sounds as if her travels to Cozumel, Mexico, in June and writing children's books to support America Reads are a pretty good start. . . . A possible suggestion for activity comes from **Jane Whipple Coddington**, who continues her volunteer work. She has just "written" a pictorial history of her town, Murray Hill, N.J., and she helps keep two libraries functioning. She and Chan have traveled to Costa Rica and Alaska. Jane has just finished her term as Colby trustee and continues her service to the College with help given to the New Jersey regional campaign. She and **Kay Hartwell Thalheimer** bike along the Delaware now and then (Jane says Kay was biking in Europe this fall). . . . Congratulations to **Sid Farr**, who was honored by the College in May with the Marriner Distinguished Service Award. . . . We are saddened to learn of the deaths of **Bob Gleason** and **Charles Kayajan**, and we extend our sympathy to their families as we remember their lives and contributions.

—*Jane Millett Dornish*

**56** How nice to hear from several new voices. **Fred Bagnall**, who did geological work as planned after leaving Colby, and wife Sue have recently retired to Thomaston, Maine, to a home overlooking the St. George River. Grandchildren, gardening and travel are keeping him out of the rocking chair. Three sons added up to a lot of college tuition: his second son, Steve, just graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary and will be ordained a Lutheran minister; third son Mike began his studies at Concordia in the fall. Since returning to Maine, Fred has spent time with **Ann (Jefferson '57)** and **Forrest Barnes** and **Fred Moorhouse** in Houlton and with **Walt Foster** in Friendship. . . . **Joan Harlowe**, of East Burke, Vt., has been elected to the board of directors of the Vermont Council on the Humanities. Joan retired in 1995 from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where she directed the adult education program for 14 years. Prior to that she managed the nation's first "First Night" celebration in Boston. Joan will now be helping promote the humanities and literacy in Vermont as well as helping her husband with his horse farm—that is when she's not traveling, hiking, weaving, gardening or skiing. . . . **Willard "Bill" Wyman** writes from La Honda, Calif., where he has built his dream house high on a mountain. He is hard at work on "the great American novel" but took a break last summer to return to his first love—mule trekking in Montana and the Sierras. I can't wait to read all about that way of life when his book is finished. We had always hoped to go on one of his trips but after hearing about a few of his adventures decided it was too late in the game for us. . . . **Carol "Cookie" Kiger Allen** has reduced her work load to part time and works with the Institute for Social Research as a field interviewer. She is very involved in social change activities. At Mt. Hermon School re-

unions she sees **Dick Davis**, who worked on *The Colby Echo* with **Cookie**. She would ask classmates if they are "sorry we couldn't have gone to college in the '60s instead of the bland '50s?" . . . **Don Dunbar** has left Boston for New Canaan, Conn., to open a second office of Dunbar Educational Consultants. He never anticipated after leaving Colby that he would acquire three graduate degrees and travel all over the world in his business. He was looking forward to **Bill Hagggett's** fall get-together in West Bath, Maine, which was to include **Justin Cross**, **Dave Van Allen**, **Don Vollmer** and spouses. Bill and Justin were Don's roommates at Colby, and he has not seen them since his '66 wedding. Don plans to call **Jim Jamieson** and **Julie Brush Wheeler** one of these days—their friendships are unforgettable to him. . . . We were on hand in July to help **John** and **Joan Williams Marshall** celebrate their 40th anniversary with a party hosted by their son and daughter and spouses. John was one of my earliest Colby friends since **Marshall** and **McConaughy** always sat in close proximity. . . . It was fun to hear from **Judy Pennock Lilley** on my first Colby e-mail. The Colby connection continues to enrich our retirement years as the opportunity to see classmates of '54, '55, '56 and '57 unfolds. . . . Just returned from a visit with **Jean Pratt Moody**, and she reminded me of Sunday morning doughnuts in Foss Hall. She says she got there early and ate the lion's share. I remember having only chocolate sinkers left by the time I got up. Does anyone know where the College got those doughnuts? And do you remember turning our sweatshirts inside out for the Wednesday evening formal dinner line so they would pass for sweaters? Hoping to hear from many of you.

—*Kathy McConaughy Zambello*

**57** Many apologies to **Candace Orcutt**, whose news seems to have been continually misplaced. Candace has been busy doing notable work in the field of mental health. For the past 16 years she has been an associate of **James F. Masterson, M.D.**, an eminent psychiatrist whose innovative work with personality disorder is represented through numerous books and articles. A year ago she presented a successful full-day conference in Montreal before an audience of 200 mental health clinicians. At the same time she has had two articles accepted for publication in Montreal. . . . **Michaline Chomicz Manno** has retired from the public school system but says that she is busier than ever. Since her retirement she has journeyed to Europe twice, visiting England, Scotland and, just recently, Italy. She is also thinking about real estate brokerage, but she is unsure about whether or not she would like to delve into it full time. She is also the general manager and founder of a choral society, and she has been expressing her artistic side by singing as a soloist for more than 20 years at a local Presbyterian and Congregational church. After moving her mother in order to better care for her, she has



these words to pass on: "[Don't] procrastinate, but do things as soon as your intuitive feelings start 'cooking.'" . . . I regret having to report that Jim Rogers died last April. Both Jim and his wife, Ellie Jones Rogers, attended the last reunion. They had retired but were keeping busy grandparenting, painting and gardening and reported that Ellie has her own dried flower arranging shop in her barn. Our thoughts are with her at this time.

—Sally Dixon Hartin

**58** Despite some chilly winds, our 40th reunion this past June was very successful. About 51 class members were in attendance, some with spouses, so we had a good turnout. Warren Weitzman, our outgoing class president, did a fine job, and we certainly won't forget that delightful mystery dinner theater! In addition to the success of this reunion, we had exceptionally large participation in our Alumni Fund. Gail Crosby Davis, our outgoing class agent, reported that 67 percent of the class contributed. Thank you, Gail, for your outstanding job and perseverance in contacting classmates, and thank you, Class of 1958. . . . Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker (jwhit62611@aol.com) have been to previous reunions, but now they live in Las Vegas, although they were probably back in New England late in the summer. However, Las Vegas agrees with them and they look forward to seeing anyone passing through. Barry Ginsburg and his wife did see them when Barry was there for a real estate convention. . . . Linda Levinson Remis Schwartz has been living in Swampscott, Mass., for the past five years. She was widowed for years but is now happily remarried. Her husband is in the shoe business, and that requires several trips a year to Italy. Linda is even learning Italian. . . . John '55 and Jane Daib Reisman (JNReisman@aol.com) are both retired and enjoying travel, their home, their children (son John, daughter-in-law Kim and their three children, and daughter Joanne, son-in-law Ken and new grandchild) and having plenty of time for reading, exercising and volunteering. . . . Angela DeCarlo, who came all the way from San Francisco to the reunion, wrote shortly after returning home that Ginny True Masterson had passed away on June 24 after a valiant fight against breast cancer. At the reunion several of you signed a card Angela had for Ginny, and the card was very much appreciated. . . . Paul Rockwell is in Englewood, Fla. (PWR@ewol.com) with his wife, Shirley. He is now into active retirement from the retail gift business. . . . Recently I was going through all the papers I have collected in connection with this column and came across a very fine and thoughtful letter from Marcia Phillips Helme, who is living in Reston, Va. She had responded with a number of remembrances about Colby. She remembered how green the campus would get in the spring; it would happen so suddenly. She also remembers playing bridge with students and faculty over hot coffee in

the Spa. "In one Spa gathering, I was awed by an upperclasswoman whose wit seemed very angry and very brilliant. She quit Colby, went on to other things and became a Pulitzer Prize novelist." . . . That's all the news I have. It's very short this time (and that is why I hope many of you respond to the questionnaire when you receive it—you have been great so far). So, just to use my allotted space, let me give you a rundown on who was at the reunion: Pam (Brockway '60) and David Adams, Sonia and Leigh Bangs, Carole (Jelinek '59) and Brian Barnard, Coleen and Bruce Blanchard, Peter and Mary Ellen Chase Bridge, Alayne and Marty Burger, Jearine and Dick Campbell, Ann and Howie Clarke, Deborah Robson Cobb, Ding and Betty Cooper Cochran, Ursula and Bob Cron, Loretta and Don Crowley, Anita Falter Currier, Joan King Darcy, Dick and Gail Crosby Davis, Kay (German '59) and Al Dean, Angela DeCarlo, Wendy (McWilliam '60) and George Denneen, Lois and Peter Doran, Bob '56 and Judy Merrill Erb, Pat (McClay '65) and Ernie Gauer, Beryl Scott Glover, Sally Howes and Ted Hansen, Judy (Ingram '60) and Doug

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Hatfield, Sara Stewart Johnson, Jerry and Rae West Jones, Richard '57 and Karen Breen Krasnigor, Edie and Tom LaVigne, Cici (Clifton '61) and Norm Lee, Marian Woodsome Ludwig-Springer, Lynne D'Amico McKee, David and Lois Munson Morrill, Marietta Pane, Bob '56 and Fran Wren Raymond, Bill and Cindy Allerton Rocknak, Lynne and Bob Saltz, Willie McDonald and Olie Sawyer, Helen Payson Seager, Brad Sherman, Linda Corcoran Smith-Criddle and Art Criddle, Judy Hince Squire, Barbara Newhall Stevens, Sue and Paul Svendsen, Norene and Al Tarr, Bonnie and Warren Weitzman and I. As I said, it was a fine reunion and so very nice to see some friends from all those years ago and pick up almost where we left off.

—Margaret Smith Henry

**59** Greetings! I hope that you have received, completed and returned your 40th reunion surveys, indicating your intention to participate in a really great weekend. Your reunion committee continues to plan for a large and enthusiastic crowd; please plan to be among the revelers! . . . Darwin and Jackie Bendelius Davidson spent time in Scotland at the former Davidson Castle, now a hotel, immersed themselves in Scottish music and enjoyed the Highland scenery. Jackie wonders how many of our classmates who originated in Maine still live

there, and how many non-Mainers now live there full time? . . . David and Jane Mills Conlan are dividing their time between North Carolina and Chicago. Janie is on the boards of the Joffrey Ballet, Women's Association of the Chicago Symphony and the Children's Home and Aid Society and is a trustee of The Newberry Library, an impressive list of volunteer activities. . . . Jay and Chris Rand Whitman continue their participation in musical endeavors, having recently sung Mahler, Brahms's *Requiem* (one of my all-time favorites, too) and Gilbert and Sullivan. Jay still sings with the Colby Eight and Colby Four whenever possible. The Colby Eight's 50th reunion last fall must have been fabulous, and we're looking forward to some great tunes at our own reunion next June! Jay has enjoyed his involvement with the Colby Alumni Association and recommends their volunteer programs; for info on these, call Jay (516-367-4761) or e-mail him (jwhitsing@aol.com). . . . Bob Younes is much happier as a doctor who treats vein disorders than he was as a depressed and harassed HMO medical director. The HMO situation is

not improving, and Bob greatly prefers patient contact; this is why he entered the medical field. He continues his involvement with St. Jude Children's Hospital. . . . Susan Osborn Havice still works on her painting and illustrations for children's books. Her new job with a major publisher involves her in designing classroom materials for grades K-8. Sue and John are also helping their son and family fix up

their first house. . . . Carolyn Cummings Crain has joined a writing group and finds that this helps in the grieving process over the loss of her husband. All four of her children still live in the Pacific Northwest; I'm sure that helps her recovery as well. Carolyn still sees Erla Cleaves Davis. . . . Hope you all had a wonderful summer and fall and headed into winter with vim and vigor.

—Ann Segrave Lieber

**60** Thanks for all of your news. Roberta Jeromin Nelson wrote from São Paulo, Brazil. Roberta is a widow and has a career teaching children with problems—"the ones everyone else has given up on"—and has successfully raised two daughters and a son in a foreign country. She credits "all that Yankee 'rugged individualism' and no-nonsense Maine/Colby ideals" for getting her through it; "That and Mozart—thanks to Dr. Comporetti and Peter Ré." She highly recommends foreign travel or residency for making one appreciate the U.S.A. Roberta also wants to know if we all remember Friday the 13 of May 1960, when we took our comprehensives. . . . Gayne and Gail Carter Ferguson Rescher live aboard their 55-foot sailboat, currently moored on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Gail has two sons, a daughter and a granddaughter and is at work on her new book,



*The Secrets of Intuition*, due out in May. Gail is a writer and educational psychologist. . . . Sally Walker Simpson, a college professor in Nashville, Ind., has one son and a married daughter and says that work eats up her "spare time." She told me that she likes keeping informed of everyone's doings, so keep your cards and letters coming, everyone. . . . Jane Wiggin Sullivan was in Houston, Texas, when she wrote but said that a move was imminent, perhaps to Atlanta sometime in '99. Jane took the state boards and is launching a new career as a massage therapist, with a goal to specialize in geriatrics and pregnant women. She is also an adjunct instructor at Houston Community College. She says that "retirement" and her new career are all-consuming but that she dreams of going to a movie and reading for pleasure now and then. . . . Dennis Hok-shu Ting is still in Hong Kong. Hope you all read the article about Dennis in the spring *Colby*. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1997 and also attended an overseers visiting committee meeting at Colby. . . . Peter Van Alyea has remarried. He and Marian live at the vineyard they co-own and manage in Dry Creek, Calif. They grow chardonnay and merlot grapes, which they sell to Kendall-Jackson. . . . Daniel and Molly Lynn Watt live in Cambridge, Mass. They are both senior associates with Education Development Center, Inc., and have four grandchildren. She says, "We finally moved into this community of 41 family units we co-developed and make all decisions by consensus! Recent articles on it appear in *The Boston Globe* and *The New York Times*." . . . Janet Grout Williams wrote from Swarthmore, Pa., where husband Tim is a professor who teaches animal behavior and behavioral ecology at Swarthmore College and she is a senior research associate teaching ornithology. Janet greatly enjoys teaching field ornithology and says, "I spend a lot of time outdoors and on field trips with my students, teaching them bird identification, sounds (both songs and calls) and bird behavior." She hoped to devote time this fall to the book she started on their last 34 years as field research biologists. And she is already looking forward to our next reunion. . . . Carole and Donald Williamson are both retired in Murrells Inlet, S.C. They have a son who is a PGA pro and a daughter who is the mother of three sons. Don plays golf and teaches Bible studies and says he swapped one house for 27 when he became president of the homeowners' association of their condo complex. Don says, "The neat thing that's happening at this time of life is having my grandsons (ages 8 and 6) getting interested in ice hockey and having them shoot pucks on me! 'Just my speed' at age 60!" . . . John and Karen Kennedy Yearsley run a bed-and-breakfast out of their home in Bainbridge Island, Wash. When she wrote, they had just returned from a trip to France, Italy and Switzerland. She says that her "spare time" is taken up by the house, yard,

friends, their B&B, grandchildren, hiking, biking and volunteer work. . . . Russ Zych is director, Forstmann & Co., Inc. He and wife Ellie are living in W. Caldwell, N.J., and have three grown sons. Russ wishes they could visit Colby more often. He says he misses much about it, especially the friends and experiences. . . . Our lives in New Hampshire and Washington, D.C., seem to be getting busier. We have just returned from a trip to California following the birth of our second grandson (big brother was 20 months old), and we know, more than ever, why new parenthood is for the younger generation! Grandparenthood, however, is just right.

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

**61** It seems as though more and more responses from classmates deal with retirement: I've retired! I'm partially retired. I'm thinking of retiring. I wish I could retire. Nancy Schneider Schoonover and her husband, Jack, have not only retired, they have sold their business and their house in Fairfield, Conn., and now live on their 44-foot boat, which is docked in Punta Gorda, Fla. Nancy commented on the difference between the expectations for young women when we graduated, namely, to marry and have children, and what she has actually done: work side by side with her husband to establish and run a business in addition to raising three daughters. . . . Frank Wheat writes from Yarmouth, Maine, that he also has retired, although his wife, Susanne, is still teaching kindergarten after 19 years. They too have three daughters. . . . From nearby Falmouth, Maine, Dave Tourangeau is using his retirement to ski and sail and to fish in Alaska with his two sons. After many years of living in Japan and traveling in the Far East and South America, Dave is glad to be using his home in "the great state of Maine" as a base for this stage of his life. . . . Although Hans Veeder hasn't retired yet from his position as sales manager for Graphic Communication, where he has worked for 30 years, he says that he is managing to work less and travel for pleasure more. He is also a marathon runner, something he never expected to be doing when he graduated from Colby. . . . Wendy Ihlstrom Neilson and her husband, Bob, who live in New Canaan, Conn., are among the contemplating retirement group. They are faced with the usual decisions about when and how. Wendy's memories of Colby include professors who were truly interested in their students as people. She hopes that today's students have as much personal contact as we had. . . . Hank Wingate has retired—and retired and retired. After a career as a teacher and school administrator and then another (ongoing) career as an educational consultant, he is now the business manager and occasional columnist for the *Greenwood Gazette*, published in Otis, Mass. The paper's editor is Hank's partner, Marilyn Crittendon Coffey '62. He is also writing a book on Western forts from the Civil War period on and would like to hear from any classmates who have read books

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or other material on this topic. . . . Still hard at work is Bill Wooldredge, the COO and CFO of King's Medical Company. He and his wife, Jo, a son and a golden retriever live in Hudson, Ohio, where they have frequent visits from their other children and their grandchildren. . . . Ann Weir Ventre made up for not having responded to the class questionnaire for a while with a long newsy letter from her home in Arnold, Md. She has much to celebrate: 30 years of marriage to her husband, Tom, a new hobby (curling, which for the unenlightened is a sport, not a craft) and—best of all—10 good years of life after being diagnosed with breast cancer. Ann teaches speech and communication part time at Chesapeake College and at Towson University. . . . Once or twice a year I hear from someone who arrived on Mayflower Hill with the rest of us in the fall of 1957 but, for one reason or another, didn't graduate from Colby. This time it's Cathy Troy, who eventually received a B.A. in anthropology and a master's in early childhood education, both from the University of California at Berkeley. Cathy is a retired elementary teacher and an active amateur archaeologist who lives in Waterboro, Maine. She gets great satisfaction from caring for injured and unwanted animals and leading a life of self-sufficiency. . . . I look forward to hearing from you either in response to the questionnaire the Alumni Office sends out periodically or whenever the fancy strikes you. My address (including e-mail) appears with the other '60s correspondents at the beginning of this section of the magazine.

—Judith Hoffman Hakola

**62** A recent news article mentions that Michael Westcott has been a district court judge in Maine since 1990. . . . A nice long letter from Pam Taylor, who lives in Bangor and is a geriatric mental health resource person for the local region. Pam cares for her 90-year-old mother, who lives with her. They summer in Forest City, Maine, where she serves on the board of the local land preservation trust. Pam had heard from Connie Fournier and Jean Koulack-Young. Connie is living and writing in Maine. Jean is in Salem, Mass., where she works for a computer software company. Both of us have seen Judy (Thompson '63) and Garth Chandler, who is looking great after his rounds of chemo. I also saw Barbie (Haines '63) and Bill Chase along with the Chandlers at Colby Reunion Weekend. . . . John Chapman, a financial aid/insurance consultant, and Allison are living in Brunswick, Maine. John has five children, two of them still in college. Youngest son Joe inherited John's brains as he was #1 in his high school class. The big Colby news last winter down John's way was how the Bowdoin Bears hockey team whipped the Mules. . . . Henderson Colley has retired from the ski business and lives in Colorado, where he skis 70-plus days a year, then switches to golf and tennis during the milder months. He finds it gratifying to see Colby continually moving up academically

in the national rankings. . . . **Judy Hoagland Bristol** and Harry have both retired and moved into a one-story retirement home. They're spending much time traveling and enjoyed an Eastern Mediterranean cruise in November 1997 with her mother and brother. It sounded wonderful! Plans were in the works for Europe last June and North Dakota in August to celebrate Harry's mother's 105th! Judy has a new grandson living close by. . . . **Peter Duggan** and wife **Mary Vance** are living in Charlotte, N.C., where Pete is a senior VP for Lance Inc. and Mary is a computer programmer working on the year 2000. Their three children are grown. Peter's company sponsors a Busch Grand National Racing team, so the Duggans are avid fans of the races. Peter ruptured a disc last year while white-water rafting. (Best leave that to the young fry, Peter.) He also is attending church ("greatest preacher, 25-piece orchestra and 75-person choir. It's an experience and Pentecostal to boot"). . . . **Pat Downs Berger** and hubby **Bob** live in Brookline, Mass. Patty has given up her medical practice but still works part time as a school physician. Their two grown daughters are both involved in community organizer-type work. Pat has taken up figure skating and her goal was to win a gold at the Adult National Figure Skating Championships this past April. (Let us know how you made out, Pat?) She keeps in touch regularly with her Colby roommates **Nancy Rowe Adams** and **Mary Ballantyne Gentle**. . . . **Ben Blaney** and wife **Virginia** live in Starkville, Miss., where Ben is a professor of German. He received two teaching awards last year—the John Grisham Master Teacher Award for 1997 and the Mississippi Foreign Language Association Distinguished Service Award. The Blaneys hope to return to Maine after their boys are through college. . . . I was thrilled to hear from my frosh roomy, **Barbara Crane Davenport**, from whom we've had no news for a long time. Barbara's daughter and her husband are teachers in Zambia; her son lives in D.C. Barbara changed careers in mid life, receiving her M.A. from Harvard Divinity School in '93 and being ordained as a Unitarian minister. She is currently living in Bellingham, Wash., where she serves two congregations, one in British Columbia and one in Washington. In her spare time she enjoys renovating old houses, bicycling and gardening. She spends her summers in Boston and Providence and sees **Phyllis Marder Jansen**. . . . **Marjorie** and **Bill Barnett** live in Westford, Mass., where he is a special investigator. Their two sons are on their own, one a pilot, the other a recent criminal justice graduate. The Barnetts have made several trips to Maui and had a special stay on the island

of Molokai, where they enjoyed the Old Hawaii of years past, including a mule trip to Father Damien's settlement in Kalaupapa. Bill plans to be at our 40th. . . . **Gail Macomber Cheeseman** and her husband live in Saratoga, Calif., where they run Cheesemans' Ecology Safaris. They co-lead tours to Africa, Antarctica, Australia, Alaska and Central and South America. It is my goal to join one of their groups to Africa during retirement—they sound wonderful and exciting!

I hope the next five years will continue in the good tradition Barb has carried forward. Please everyone, send me your news! . . . The big class news is our reunion. Anyone rereading our class yearbook will be reminded that the Class of '63 has the unique position of having graduated on the 150th (remember the word sesquicentennial!) anniversary of Colby. And so, in the year 2013, we will be celebrating our 50th reunion at Colby's big 200th. That should get us planning to return to Colby for our 50th reunion in good health! In the meantime, **Ann Bruno Hocking** is our new president of the class, and she will be in charge of our 40th reunion. Please give any ideas on our next reunion to Ann. This year's "lesser" reunion found 41 of us back, not an easy feat during a hectic time of year. I would like to thank the hard-working reunion committee of **Ralph Kimball**, president, **George Swasey**, class agent, and **Ed Winkler**, **Joanna Buxton Gormley**, **Pat Ey Ingraham** and **Jane Melanson Dahmen**. It was George's constant effort in introducing new ideas that made for a very enjoyable weekend. And certainly we and Colby should thank **Ralph** and **George** and those of us who gave a most generous gift of \$1,964,947, a new record that should challenge other classes to benefit Colby. I was happy to leave Cambridge that Saturday morning with two teenage daughters and husband Peter for the great state of Maine. Colby looked much as it did in our day, except many of the parking lots are now occupied by new buildings and the trees have matured to the point of obscuring the view of Waterville. Also the January 1998 ice storm's tree damage was extensive. After the traditional lobster lunch in the field house, I joined other adventuresome classmates and the "significant others" on the football field, where **Penn Williamson** put us through Outward Bound games, fortunately age-appropriate. Two hours of laughing while getting acquainted with everyone was the best elixir for the soul, at least for me. And I was glad to reconnect with other Outing Club friends, including **Donn Springer** and **Tom Thomas**. Afterwards **Pauline Ryder Kezer** and I enjoyed touring the new biology building and reminiscing about freshman Biology 101 and sophomore year's botany and ecology. The highlight of the day was a well-catered dinner in the Bixler Art and Music Center, always my favorite building on campus. Although **George Swasey's** efforts to procure **Thomas Moore** as the evening speaker fell through at the last moment, all who came enjoyed good company and food in a lovely setting. Many,

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Michael D. Flynn '61

**Michael D. Flynn '61** was recently selected as Vermont's representative to the Board of Directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. A vocal supporter of the chamber's mission on behalf of Vermont businesses and an active member at both regional and state levels, Flynn is the first business leader from the state to serve on the board. . . . *People* magazine declared **Steve Richardson '61's** custom-made painted mahogany jigsaw puzzles "a hip hobby for such elite clientele as Julie Andrews, Bill Gates and Queen Elizabeth." Richardson's wife, **Martha (Hooen '61)**, is treasurer of their company, *Steve Puzzles*, which creates works of artistry and difficulty that keep clients busy for months. "They are the best puzzles," said **Barbara Bush**. . . . The press is giving a lot of attention to **Kenneth C. Gray '65's** book *Other Ways to Win: Creating Alternatives for High School Graduates*. Today's students need to give more thought to developing a career plan and the educational route to get there, says Gray, a Penn State vocational and industrial education professor. For many in the "academic middle," Gray argues, that means something other than a four-year college. . . . Talk America's new senior management appointments include **Thomas D. McBrierty '69**, Maine's former commissioner of economic and community development, as the new chief operations officer.

## MILEPOSTS

*Deaths:* **Susan Pelson Gillum '63**, September 18, 1998, in Jensen Beach, Fla., at 57. . . . **Martha Pilling Wolk '67**, September 22, 1998, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 53.

Their son, **Ted**, who also works with them, has received an EPA Scholarship to study in Guatemala on a project called Park Watch, a project involving national park boundaries. I also know that **Gail**, who has two grandchildren, climbed Kilimanjaro prior to one of her African trips. . . . Thanks to all of you who keep sending me back those questionnaires. I look forward to hearing from even more of you via e-mail ([prussell@agate.net](mailto:prussell@agate.net)).

—*Patricia Farnham Russell*

**63** As the new class secretary, I am finally getting to our class column—the first since our 35th class reunion last June. All of us will miss **Barb Haines Chase's** cheerful class news, written so well these last five years! Thank you, **Barb**, for all your effort and wonderful columns!



including Ralph Kimball, Connie Miller Manter and Al Carville, gave enthusiastic after-dinner speeches in which all agreed that seeing and hearing from others in a reunion year was the best of spiritual experiences! Dave Pulver, who is on the Board of Trustees, also spoke of how he enjoyed his time working with Colby and hoped others of the class would also get involved. Sunday morning breakfast in Roberts Union found us in the company of Karen Beganny Bryan, Al Carville, Coral Crosman, Joanna Buxton Gormley, Pat Ey Ingraham and Dian Emerson Sparling, the returnee from the greatest distance—Colorado—who could not wait to visit the coast, much missed out in the Rockies. Then it was time to pick up our two girls, who had spent the night with friends in Waterville, and head back home refreshed and looking forward to our next reunion.

—Karen Forslund Falb

**64** Don Gilbert is still an investment banker in Houston. He has assured me in years past that there really is life west of the Hudson River. Well, yeah, but I don't think it was too lively in stifling Houston this summer. Says he hasn't jumped out of an airplane but his wife would like to. I'm not sure how to read that. He's optimistic about the next generation's impact on the world: "They will re-emphasize those things we have in common more than focusing on and defending our rights to be different." . . . Jack Gow was even more optimistic, writing, "They will cure AIDS and many cancers. They are going to finally overcome the petroleum industries' resistance to alternatives to fossil fuel-driven cars—I hope." Jack is still teaching and has two daughters and three grandchildren. He recently canoed the Connecticut River, all 340 miles of it. He finds sport utility vehicles are becoming the latest obnoxious evidence of conspicuous consumption but reflects that our generation has done a good job starting the recycling effort, cleaning up the environment and working toward world peace. . . . Joan Thiel Hadley says she has always wanted to jump out of an airplane but hasn't made it yet. Reports she has twin sons and now two granddaughters, but what makes her laugh the most is people who make fun of themselves. . . . Among the mysterious answers in this batch of questionnaires was Bill Hendrickson's reply to Spouse's Name: "Been there, done that." He reports three great kids and no desire to jump out of an airplane. Says he doesn't worry "what the world is coming to [as] peace, prosperity and a world getting smaller all look pretty good to me." . . . Barbie Carr Howson isn't jumping out of planes and says, "Heck, I don't even do roller coasters!" She reports that Dave Barry makes her laugh, also her children reminiscing together, but definitely not Seinfeld. She finds the world a great place and is grateful "to be alive, healthy, reasonably sane, with a loving husband and four wonderful children. Every generation has witnessed terrible things, and ours is no worse." However, she points out the crying need for good role models for children to emulate. Lastly, I was excited to

finally get a returned questionnaire from Al Graeffa, but alas, he gave me no info. However, I can report that he is alive and feisty! *Reminder:* Our 35th reunion is the first weekend in June of 1999.

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

**65** Hills on the Move . . . Tim and Adora Clark Hill have moved to Woodland Park, Colo., while they are building "a new home at 8,000 feet with a 50-plus miles southwest view to the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Florissant, 40 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. This is high mesa country with magnificent rock outcroppings and quite a show of wildflowers in the semi-arid meadows. It is wonderful horseback riding, fishing, hiking and biking country. We shall miss Maine and someday may return. But the time is ripe for this adventure and we have been yearning to do it for years; so off we go." . . . Dave Hatch continues teaching Spanish at Burlington (Mass.) High School. He goes to Clearwater, Fla., for holidays and enjoys volunteer work with the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., and for Cystic Fibrosis. . . . Bill Ferretti has resigned from the broken pencil club to report from Allentown, Pa., that he is chairman and CEO of Medstar Television Inc. He writes, "Our company's TV series *The Medical Detective* is the week-to-week #1 or #2 prime-time rated series on The Learning Channel. It's about true life crimes in the U.S. and abroad, solved through the application of forensic science." Bill has been married to "my trophy wife," Terie, for 34 years. His eldest daughter, Laura, was married in June '97, and, he says, "I surprised her (and all of our guests at the reception) with a half-hour fireworks display." Bill enjoys golf and spent two weeks in Spain enjoying the Ryder Cup tournament. He recently saw Eric Spitzer (whose pencil seems inoperative: RWB). . . . Bob Gordon is in Columbus, Ohio, where he, too, teaches Spanish, or did until he retired after 30 years. As with the Hills: "loved my job but there are so many other things I want to do—so, I did it! I will volunteer more—one special focus is civil rights for gay people, especially making schools safe. Also will spend more time with my four grandchildren, travel whenever Jack and I feel like, etc." . . . Perhaps they will encounter Elfie Hinterkopf, a psychotherapist based in Austin, Texas. Elfie has traveled to Europe, Japan and Taiwan presenting lectures and workshops on her new book, *Integrating Spirituality in Counseling*, published by the American Counseling Association. In Taiwan she stayed in a Buddhist temple, where she was teaching Buddhist nuns. . . . Lloyd and Linda Goodine Johnson are in Bennington, Vt., where Linda is a K-6 music teacher and director of the adult church choir. Her daughter, Leslie, is a senior in college, and son Kyle has "visions of becoming a punk rock star." As for son Evan, "watch for him to become a star on the lacrosse circuit." . . . Your correspondent spent his summer holiday in Berlin checking out the treasures of Pergamon "rescued" from the Turkish Aegean

coast site to a museum some decades ago. I then completed a 1,300-mile tour of the old Hanseatic League cities of west Pomerania on the southern Baltic Sea. I also keep busy with my genealogy hobby. Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

**66** I apologize for being so late in reporting 1997 updates, but the majority of my non-work time this past year has been devoted to caring for my mother as her health failed. It is acutely evident to me that we have yet to be able to provide death with dignity to our loved ones as their health and minds deteriorate. I did encounter many wonderful, caring individuals that made Mom's and my trials less painful, and to them I will be forever grateful. . . . I was sorry to receive a press notice of the death of Karen Jensen in September 1997 at her Girdwood, Alaska, residence. Karen had lived in Alaska on and off since 1955. She had received her master's in elementary education from Alaska Pacific University, and her family reported that one of her greatest joys was being with her students and fellow staff of Williwaw Elementary School. Karen leaves her son and daughter, Greg and Amy Beaudoin of Girdwood, and her mother, Catherine Jensen, of Anchorage. . . . Terry Saunders Lane, associate dean of Boston University School of Social Work, reports that she and husband Jon, now with children off to school and work, are able to enjoy more travel. Son Justin is a photographer for *Prince Georges County Journal* in Maryland, and daughter Diana is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1997 Terry and Jon went to Copenhagen and Aarhus, Denmark, as Terry led a group of social work students; Jon went on to Luxor, Egypt. They were also able to enjoy Diana's semester abroad by joining her for Christmas 1997 in Seville, Spain. . . . Peter Lax reports that he met Dick Lemieux '67 in Seattle in September '97. Peter and his wife, Diane, have three teenagers at home and one son in college. Son Tim is at Pacific Lutheran University, an all-league linebacker in football; daughter Katie graduated high school in June and undoubtedly headed off to college in the fall; son Brendan wants to meet Edge from U-2, and son Kevin at 13 probably keeps them all on their toes. Peter plans to take part in the Lewis/Clark 200th-year celebration in 2005 in Portland. He still enjoys history! Peter is a pediatric dentist at Doernbecher's Children's Hospital at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. He works with kids with disabilities—cancer, hemophilia, etc.—and feels blessed to have the disposition to do this kind of work. . . . A news release from Superior Coffee and Foods announced that Peter Winstanley has been named president of Superior Coffee's new Eastern Division. Peter has held a number of senior operational and financial positions in the food and beverage industry with R.J.R. Nabisco and Kraft General Foods. . . . The January 8, 1998, *Camden Herald* chronicled Diane Roesing O'Brien's life in an article, "Finding



the Pattern, this examined life is well worth living." Diane reports that she made a conscious decision to turn her life in the directions she wanted to go. She came to Maine and has worked happily ever since in Lincolnville, where she has made a successful business of Sleepy Hollow Rag Rugs. She owns and uses seven looms, weaving six hours a day, four days a week, churns her own butter from milk from their cow and grows and cans all of the family vegetables. Diane is multi-talented as evidenced by the fact that she is also an accomplished watercolorist, whose Advent calendars are carried by L.L.Bean; and she writes a column for the *Camden Herald* and has co-written a book, *Ducktrap: Chronicle of a Maine Village*, which was published to critical acclaim. Diane's life sounds unique and fulfilled as she labors at the things she holds most dear.

—Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

**67** Congratulations to Jim "Youkon" Thomas as he is the proud grandfather of Derek James Thomas, born last April. Earlier last year Jim received a distinctive honor when he was elected to the North Bergen High School hall of fame for his efforts on the basketball court. In addition to becoming Grandpa Jim, Jim has been on special assignment at Sony this past year, directing a conversation and training program that will revolutionize the company's accounting practice. . . . Gil Congdon exists in an education-rich world. Gil, living in Reading, Mass., with his wife, Pamela, has just completed his 30th year teaching math at Reading High School. His son Brad graduated from Tufts, and son Peter will soon graduate from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. Daughter Brooke enrolled at Colby last September. . . . Also deeply rooted in the education world is Paul Cronin, dean of students at Revere (Mass.) High School. Paul recently completed his second master's degree (the first in history, this one in school administration) at Salem State College in Massachusetts. Paul's wife, Susan, is completing a master of education at Cambridge College in Massachusetts. Paul and Susan have two daughters at home, Amy, 13, and Erin, 10. . . . Jim Begin continues our education theme—he is a tennis-teaching professional coach of the boy's varsity team at Waterville High. We are sorry to report that Jim's mother died this past year, but he will take this coming year to travel throughout the country in an RV while he plays in tennis tournaments and teaches at resorts in the Caribbean. . . . Laurie Hunt Beasley continues to expand her business selling Caribbean art in Chicago and Sante Fe. She has added Cuban work to her Haitian collection and recently visited Cuba with her husband,

Noel, and daughter, Lara. Lara is attending New Mexico School of Mining and Technology and studies geology. Laurie states that since the rest of her family leans toward the literary and artistic side (her son Moran is a poet), Lara, the scientist, sprang like Athena from the head of Zeus. . . . Eugene "Kip" Coughlin is a lawyer in Bangor. He and his wife, Jennifer, have really been racking up those frequent flyer miles visiting their children and grandchildren. They just returned from Hong Kong, where they visited their daughter Bridget, her husband, Rob, and their two children, Conor and Meg. Heidi Coughlin Davis '89, their second daughter, lives in Basalt, Colo., with her husband, Scott, and

seasons are changing in your life so we can keep in touch.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

**68** Our 30th reunion was a great success—thanks to the hard work of Debby Winslow Nutter, our outgoing president, and her reunion committee. Art Brennan is our new class president. Special thanks go to our class agent, Susan Davidson Lombard, who worked hard to encourage our class to give generously to Colby—and we did! Mary Jo Calabrese Baur was our class correspondent for the past five years and faithfully filed her 20 columns (and helped me a lot with this one!)—many thanks.

Our kickoff event was held Thursday night at Clay Hill Farm in Ogunquit, where 30 of us gathered for dinner, including Judy Camber Mosedale, Christine Austin Barbour and Susie and Jeff Lathrop. There were 11 for brunch the next morning at the Hurricane in Perkins Cove, including Mike and Olive Niles Shu, Thom Rippon, Tony Jordan and son Jason, and Linda and Pat Hultgren McCormack, who is a finance professor in Texas. Our class was headquartered in Champlin, which was great, but after seeing the new dorms (the real new dorms, not the ones our class calls the new dorms, which are now 30 years old!) some of us voted to requisition them for our 35th. We were by far the loudest in the parade of classes—due to the 10 pairs of Zildjian cymbals furnished by my husband, David Bryan. In the afternoon many found their way to the bookstore, but no one bought as many books as Bob '66 and Donna Kievit Thompson, who later moderated a panel (composed of Dick Foster,

Bill Tsiaras and George Vanderheiden) titled "Wellness: Mental, Physical and Financial Health into the Millennium." The discussion played to standing room only, and deservedly so. Attending the reunion with Dick was his wife and his two remarkably well-behaved toddlers; George's wife, Sharon (Mortimer), is a teacher; and Bill lives in Barrington, R.I., with his wife, Nancy (Meyer). We gathered Saturday night in the Millett Alumni House for another delicious meal and wound up the weekend Sunday morning with a catered brunch in the dorm. Talked to Jean (Peterson '69) and Chris Balsley, who teaches biology in New Fairfield, Conn. Margie Reed Force attended, as did Rich Riemer, John and Jane Finkeldey Stephenson and Mary (Weller '69) and George Rideout, who live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Ted Bromfield is an attorney in San Diego and at the reunion was seen with Betsy Clark Bungeroth, who lives in New Hampshire. Jim and Jan Force Ippolito live in Maine. Both Deborah Stephenson and

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Kathleen A. Stehle '72 started Community Connection, a hands-on one-room school for grades K-3 in Bath, Maine, that incorporates all students into one class to help children acquire and practice basic skills in a school setting. The different age and grade levels, she says, help the children to be "very accepting about differences." . . . Elizabeth Krupnick '73 is the new senior vice president of New York Life Insurance. . . . Dean Florian '74 was named president and CEO of the Insurance Center of New England, a West Springfield, Mass.-based agency network that serves more than 25,000 individual and commercial accounts. . . . Which stock market analysts perform best in stock picking and in estimating the earnings of the companies they follow? Included on *The Wall Street Journal's* 1998 All-Star Analysts team of the 50 who have distinguished themselves as among the very best in the business is UBS Securities' Edward T. Hatch '74, a four-time *Journal* all-star in the cable and broadcasting field.

## MILESTONES

*Births:* Twin sons, Nicholas Charles Murphy Martin and Rory James Murphy Martin, to Sheila and James Martin '70.

*Marriages:* Carl D. Baer '70 to Kathleen A. Massone in Saunderson, R.I.

their two children, Keegan Kip and Kylie Stacy. The youngest Coughlin daughter lives in New Mexico with her husband, Dave, and their youngest granddaughter, Sinead Alizah. . . . A letter from Susan Finlay Chave: struck me as particularly pertinent to those of our vintage. Susan left her job at IBM in August of '97 to spend more time with her father, who, at 91, was diagnosed with lymphoma. Treatment has been arduous and the course of the disease increasingly debilitating and disfiguring. Susan manages her father's affairs and at the time of this writing was discussing hospice care with her father's oncologist. Susan writes that "it has been a challenging experience." I know of several classmates who have taken the role of care giver and decision maker for failing parents. We are so truly in the middle, seeing our children, and in increasing numbers, our grandchildren, in the spring of their years while our parents face the heavy frosts of November. Please write to us and let us know how the



Carolyn Welch Ryzewicz were attending their first reunion. Nancy Thomas Fritz drove up on Friday. Paul and Judy Dionne Scoville arrived on Saturday. Ted Allison, who lives in Seattle, plans to retire in about five years and move to someplace warm. Elise Gregory Hood teaches in Manchester, N.H., and Andy '70 and Ginny Rowe Starkis live in Milford, Mass.; Ginny is a teacher. Deidre and Brad Merritt live in Hingham, Mass. Sandy and Steve Ward live in Darien, Conn., and Rich Lewis owns a public relations firm in Manhattan. Lack of space prohibits me from mentioning all of you who attended. But please respond to the class questionnaires and you will all see your names in print!

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

**70** It's hard to believe that I'm sitting here writing a column for the winter issue of *Colby* magazine. I hope your summer was a good one and not nearly as busy as ours. A trip in May to Arizona for our goddaughter's college graduation coupled with a few days of R&R in Mexico prepared us for a hectic summer of running our daughter, Whitney, to softball tournaments, field hockey camps and driving lessons. Look out, world, our "baby" is on the road as of September! Speaking of being "on the road," Laura (Struckhoff) and I received a nice postcard from Alice Ryan. She wrote from Madison, Wis., about halfway in her cross-country bike trip to raise money for the American Lung Association. Alice wants to thank all of you who contributed. . . . Quite an honor for Jim Patch. Last fall he was inducted into the Saugus High School sports hall of fame. According to his high school coach, "Jim was one of the best defenders I ever had." In high school Jim was a three-sport standout, as well as being Student Council president. He played both football and hockey at Colby. Congratulations, Jim! Married for 21 years, Jim and Eileen (Boerner) live in Reading, Mass., with their sons, Gregory, 14, and Timothy, 12. Eileen, please drop me a line so I can write about you, too! . . . Mike Self, another Colby hockey great, checked in from Charlotte, N.C. His children have had quite a year. Daughter Allyson completed her junior year at NC State. She is in the honors program in textile chemistry and interned last summer for Milliken in Spartanburg, S.C. Son David completed his freshman year at the Naval Academy, where he was on the varsity baseball team and made the all-conference team. Mike and his wife, Elaine, stay in contact with Paul Cronin '67. Mike tells me that Paul and his wife work at Fenway Park when the Red Sox are playing. Next time you're at the ballpark, stop in and say hello. . . . Peggy Elkus writes from Pittsburgh, where she recently purchased her first home. Peggy, a licensed psychologist, is a psychotherapist, minister and choir director. Another Colby underachiever! . . . Earl Shettleworth Jr. is the director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and chair of the State House and

Capitol Park Commission. Earl has been one of the driving forces behind the restoration of Maine's state house, "the one building in the state that makes a statement about who we are" (Earl's words). . . . Laura and I spent a pleasant weekend in Washington, D.C., with Dan Timmons (yet another hockey player!) and his friend, Vera. We had a lot of fun visiting museums and good restaurants and even downing a beer or two. Dan lives in Montreal and is involved with a company that is in the bar coding industry (sorry if I messed that up, Dan!). . . . Well, I had not intended this column to have a hockey theme, but what I get in is what goes into the column. How about a drama club theme next time? *I need to hear from you guys!* I'm just about out of material, so I'm counting on you to send more so I can keep publishing these articles. Bob Saglio, phone home!

—Steven Cline

**71** Larie Trippet writes that since he closed his motorsport dealership he has more time to ride motorcycles and has joined the local Rotary Club. His son, Jason, graduated from Embury-Riddle, and his daughter, Jessica, is playing professional basketball in Australia. . . . Amelia Rosenfeld is being treated for cancer. She swims daily and raises and shows Cavalier King Charles spaniels. . . . Dave Williams is president of Champlain Hardwoods and his wife, Linda, is proprietor of Linda R. Williams Illustration. His daughter, Mindy, is a senior in high school and considering Colby, and his son Mark is a junior music major at Middlebury. Both are competitive swimmers. . . . John Slagle is in Scarborough, Maine, with his wife, Pinky Maurer '72. He is working in human and environmental resources. His children are Ben, 12, and Sarah, 10. . . . Claudia Caruso Rouhana is in Sands Point, N.Y. Her daughter, Rosey, is 16, and her son, Tim, is Colby 2001. She is very active as a volunteer for local child care organizations and was to be honored this fall by the Port Washington Youth Council. . . . The *Morning Sentinel* recently published an article by Charles Colgan on Maine's need for more research funding to improve the state's economy. . . . Andrea Solomon is an educational consultant in Bayside, N.Y. Her rottweiler puppy is about the same age as my rottweiler, and I'm wondering when they start to calm down. . . . Thanks for all of your letters.

—James Hawkins

**73** Greetings! I didn't attend the 25th reunion but managed to be elected class secretary/treasurer (I think there's a lesson here). Since I'll be writing the class news column for the next five (!) years, I'm counting on you to fill in and return those class questionnaires. Those of you on-line, please feel free to e-mail me with news or comments for the column whenever you like. Many of you, like me, missed the reunion, so here is some feedback from several who did attend. James '72 and Lisa Kehler Bubar traveled from Madison, Wis. Lisa

enjoyed taking Debbie Mael-Mandino's 10-year-old daughter, Michelle, to the blue light at the top of the library tower, where they inscribed their initials. Unfortunately, Lisa won't be doing much climbing for a while, since after returning home she strained her knee ligaments while rollerblading (she's thinking of taking up biking). James was off to Paris for two weeks this summer for his second intensive pastry course at the Cordon Bleu. Debbie, a professor at Newbury College in Brookline, Mass., was most impressed by "how good we all were to each other—how complimentary about how great we all looked!" The secret, no doubt, to everyone's good looks is a good night's sleep! By 10 p.m., the Saturday night DJ was playing to an empty house. Debbie especially enjoyed her chat with everybody's favorite, Professor Charlie Bassett, whose several years ago was the recipient of Colby's first Excellence in Teaching Award. Rumor has it that he will soon be retiring and the award will be renamed for him. . . . Lloyd Benson, still in hometown Swampscott, Mass., writes that the reunion was a great time; he especially enjoyed having 22-year-old daughter Molly there, the same age as we all were 25 short years ago. (It's safe to assume Molly's Colby reunion experience bore little resemblance to Lloyd's Colby experiences as a student!) Lloyd is a senior VP at Schwartz Communications, one of the country's largest hi-tech public relations agencies. . . . According to Alex Wilson, one of the reunion highlights was the class parade. When members of the Class of '68 (the same class year as Bill Clinton at Georgetown) marched with a sign reading "WE DIDN'T INHALE!" the Class of '73 responded with a chorus of "We did!" Alex reports that the '73 class gift to the College astounded everyone, as it exceeded \$1,200,000, thanks to one seven-figure gift from a very generous classmate. Alex's successful career in marketing will no doubt help him in his new position as class president. Together with fellow Lambda Chi Bob Landsvik, who was elected vice president and Alumni Council representative, they form a dynamic duo of class executive officers. Congratulations to you both. . . . Speaking of executive officers, thanks to outgoing president and reunion master of ceremonies Holly Armitage Belmosto for her efforts in making this reunion so enjoyable (having the ever-humorous Mark Serdjenian and Bob O'Neil as class dinner speakers was especially appreciated). And a special commendation goes to Carol Chalker McDowell for all her hard work in putting together the wonderful 25th reunion yearbook. Hearing all these rave reviews of our 25th reunion makes me determined not to miss the 30th (I won't make that mistake twice!). In the meantime, keep in touch!

—Jacquelyn Nienaber Appeldorn

**74** Greetings to all on a beautiful mid-July day in Maine! . . . Wendy and Jeff Barske write from Thompson, Conn., where Jeff is a VP area sales manager for Bank Boston. Daughter Carolyn is off to University of the South this year, and Lindsey is a high honors student and budding track star. Jeff enjoys sailing his sunfish and playing "This Old House." He visited with Jeff Seip in Orlando last

April. . . Joseph and Diana Waterous Centorino are attorneys in Fort Lauderdale. They enjoy their children, ages 16, 14, and 9. Diana writes that she had a wonderful and winning time at the Kentucky Derby. Way to go! . . . Anne and Neal Conolly are in Albany, N.Y., where Neal is now CEO of a large state-run insurance company, a big change after 18 years of private law practice. They have four children: Walker, a sophomore at Lehigh, and daughters Jane, 16, Lizzie, 13, and Nancy, 6. . . . Joe '72 and Martha Hamilton Benson are in Dellwood, Minn. Martha started her own real estate appraisal firm this year, and Joe manages a real estate office. Fler son, Tucker, is still in grade school, but Martha is starting to visit colleges with her daughter and says, "looking at colleges is a real trip!" . . . At the other end of the child-rearing spectrum, Lisa and Rob Burgess are "feeling the effects of middle age, with two small dynamos, Jenny, 4, and Ian, 2!" Rob is a senior VP with Key Bank, NA, in Portland, Maine, and also is president of the board of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. Rob writes that we must continue to ensure access to justice for all citizens or we will have neither a fair nor a free society. Lisa is with the Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Substance Abuse Services. . . . Jennifer and Bruce Carmichael moved from Denmark to Park City, Utah, last summer. Bruce has retired from the Air Force after 24 years and will work for L-3 Communications in Salt Lake City. They also have young children, Gavin, 6, and Erin, 4-1/2. . . . Diana (Susan) Stork continues to expand her performance and recording career. She has signed her second contract with PolyGram Jazz & Classics to produce an album of Celtic harp music and will be the first harpist to perform with North Indian classical maestro Ali Akbar Kahn and the Mailer Orchestra in the SF Bay area. . . . Carter '73 and Rachel Hyman Zervas are in Lansdowne, Pa. Rachel is teaching English as a second language at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. She says it's fun but hard. . . . Melinda and David Roulston have two children, Michael, 12, and Marielena, 6. Dave is a lawyer and was recently elected president of the Franklin County (Mass.) Bar Advocates, the local public defender agency. Dave writes that Charlie Jenks recently joined his law practice. . . . News from Joseph Chapuk arrived as I was writing this column. He is having art shows in Philadelphia and is also teaching adult literacy at Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pa. His wife, Sandra del Cuete, is also a professor at Northampton. . . . Watch for a new and improved class questionnaire, coming soon to a mailbox near you!

—Shelley Bieringer Rau

ing with the Croatian minister of defense to develop a Western-model defense establishment and to reform and restructure both the ministry of defense and the Croatian armed forces. He talked about the often chilly political relationship between Washington and Zagreb as well as the ongoing and occasionally violent disputes that divide the Croats from the Serbs and both from the Bosnian Muslims. Jed anticipated that he would be located in Zagreb at least through the summer, but after that he didn't know where his next assignment would take him. . . . Mario Cardenas is alive and well. Living in Harvard, Mass., Mario and wife Laurie Lingham have twin daughters, Lydia and Margaret, currently in the fourth grade. He works as a freelance film and television sound recordist, primarily "schlepping sound gear" for clients as diverse as documentaries, network magazine shows, commercials and small films. He noted that he was saddened by the 1997 passing of Prof. Bob Reuman, a great teacher and friend. He extends a big hello to Jim Morgan as well as to Scott and Debbie Philbrook Belanger. He hasn't seen them since graduation! . . . Andy Gleeman now works as a marketing consultant in Fairfield, Conn., after spending 15 years in "the corporate world." Much of his time is now spent with children Drew, 7, and Emma, 4, while the newest arrival is due January 1999! The best of luck to you! . . . Gary Jones wrote from Charlotte, N.C. Daughter Lauren, 19, is at the University of Illinois, and son Josh, 16, is a high school student. . . . Marty Hubbe reported on a new job (academia) and address (Cary, N.C.) as he recently switched careers from industry to associate professor of wood and paper science. Marty lives with wife Elizabeth (Barrett '80) and children Allen, 11 and Gerilyn, 9, and said that they shared July 4th with Leslie Taylor '79, spouse Nick Plakias and their daughter Zoe. . . . Beth Knight Warn (better known as Liz Knight back in our days at Colby) is SVP, residential mortgages, Peoples Heritage Bank in Portland, Maine. Beth juggles a demanding work schedule with coordinating all the various demands imposed on the family by two active daughters. Listening to her during lunch recently was a gentle reminder that so many of us are stretched in a myriad of directions, managing numerous work responsibilities as well as dealing with a variety of family issues and trying to stay focused on all of it! . . . Keep that news coming! E-mail may be the easiest method of communication for most of you (sroy1@maine.rr.com), but a note via U.S. mail is fine, too.

—Valerie Jones Roy

**76** Greetings to all members of our class! July and August in Maine were the best! Especially after that very rough winter! . . . Received an e-mail via Zagreb, Croatia, from Jed Snyder (whose newest e-mail address is Snyder7@ibm.net). He continues to work for MPRI, a U.S. firm, directing a defense policy and planning team that provides specialized advice and expertise for foreign defense establishments. Jed is currently work-

**77** This time, greetings from the shores of Lake Michigan (well, memories of them), where my husband, Tim, our three children, Alice, 13, George, 8, and James, 6, dog Boson and I spent a great summer. We had a wonderful time on and in the water sailing, swimming, fishing (and groaning at the thought of returning to Iowa for the start of school). I've heard from several classmates in the last few months—thank you,

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# nicolette pach '70

Helping People Help Themselves



Every day in Family Court the story was the same: 75 percent of the people before Judge Nicolette M. Pach '70 were addicted to drugs or alcohol. She'd order treatment, they'd come out of a program and go right back and do it again. Their children were born addicted or were neglected, Pach says. The kids were suffering.

In December 1997, Pach launched the Family Drug Treatment Court two afternoons a week in her courtroom in New York's Suffolk County. By last fall, 25 people, most of them women addicted to drugs or alcohol after experiencing sexual abuse or domestic violence, were in the program. Pach, who called on her knowledge of criminal drug courts "and went from there," aims to protect the children from harm, keep their families together and rehabilitate addicted parents.

Child protection and other social service agencies form a steering committee and petition the judge to help when somebody misuses drugs or alcohol. Pach sees the offender once a week: Did you take the baby to the doctor for immunization? Are children's issues being met? A case manager oversees what's going on, including drug testing in the courthouse when the parent comes in. An expanded team working with the family includes the child's attorney, court attorney and child protection officer "It's *very* closely monitored," said Pach.

By coming to court, staying drug free, attending group therapy, getting jobs, people in the program take on more and more responsibility—and begin to feel good about themselves, says Pach, who claims that she "always had a bit of a social work bent." She went directly from her Colby government major to Boston College Law School but looked into doing a social work degree at the same time

Her first job was legal aide on the defense side. "I've always been interested in juvenile issues. They moved me," she said.

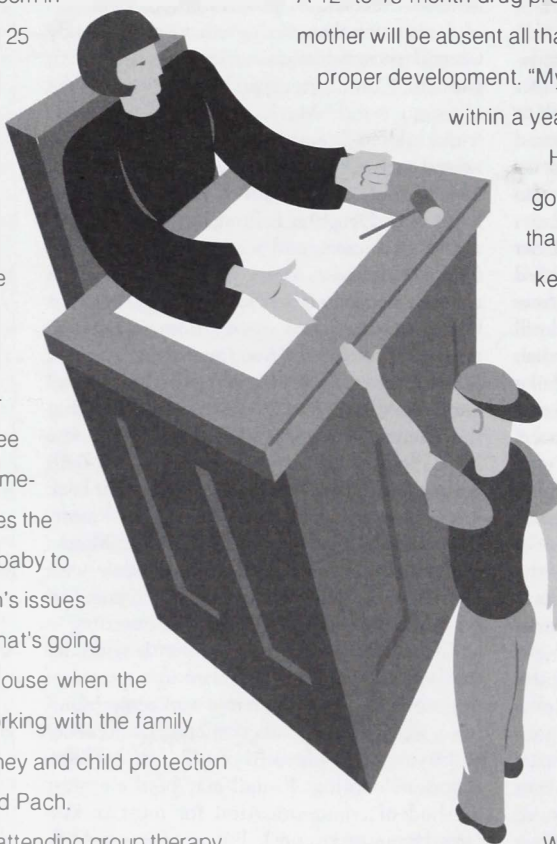
She's presented her thinking at a Health and Human Services workshop in Cincinnati, and other courts emulating hers have started up around the country, but a lot of work remains, Pach says, such as getting drug and child services working together. A 12- to 18-month drug program isn't acceptable if a newborn's mother will be absent all that time, seriously impairing the child's proper development. "My focus is on providing a stable home within a year," she said.

Her success so far has been "pretty good, but it's easier to have the idea than to do the idea," she said. "What keeps me sane is my husband, Stephen Kunken, and my boys, nine and fifteen. It's a busy and healthy family. When I leave here, I go home to sanity."

It's also rewarding when everybody comes to court "clean." One woman had custody restored; another, beaming from ear to ear, carried in her baby. Pach directs each person to bring a picture of the child. "This," the judge reminds them, holding up the photo, "is why we're doing this."

When one young mother who went off on a bender finally appeared back in court on an outstanding warrant, Pach said to her, "I have been so worried about you!" Pach says the woman, who was astonished that anybody cared, voluntarily went straight into a 28-day program.

—Robert Gillespie



thank you, thank you! Deb Buccina Rogers writes from Falmouth, Maine, that she is an attorney and her husband, Ed, is a financial advisor. They have two boys, E.J., 6, and Benjamin, 2. Deb writes that "practicing law in the area of civil litigation and entering the world of T-ball, soccer and basketball fill the hours and minutes of the day." . . . Patricia Turcie is living in Palmyra, Maine, where she is continuing her education, teaching and singing. She received her master's in French in 1988, served as director and taught at the French Alliance ('89), studied in France ('90-'91) and received a bachelor of performance in music in 1996, graduating magna cum laude from the University of Maine at Orono in violin and with a minor in voice. Last summer she completed master's of liberal arts studies in French, English and music medieval studies also at the University of Maine at Orono. This fall she began a master's in English program for which she has been awarded a full scholarship. Through all of this she writes that she will continue to teach French to students ages 2-22 and continues to sing. Whew! . . . Brett Thacher married Dr. Pamela Valley in October 1995. They live in Providence, R.I., where he is marketing manager for Micrex Corporation and she is a psychologist. Eben Martin Thacher was born on June 22, 1998—congratulations and welcome to the wonderful world of parenthood! . . . Carl Witthoft and spouse Julie Taukelson live in Acton, Mass., with their children, Alexandra, 11, and Luke, 8, who keep them busy by playing violin, piano, softball, soccer and lots more. Carl writes that he continues to work on his pinball machine collection and that he's "looking forward (in fantasyland at least) to retiring as early as possible." . . . Amy Schuetz hails from closer to my neck of the woods. She and her daughter, Letitia, 10, recently moved back to her hometown of Lake Forest, Ill. Amy writes that she just graduated from physician's assistant school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She is now working with a surgeon at Northwestern in Chicago. . . . Another Midwesterner, Karen Sawyer Smith, is living in White Bear Lake, Minn., where she and her husband, Ken, live with their "two wonderful daughters, Catlin, 14, and Courtney, 11, and our dog Cruiser, named after the rock and roll band Ken and I play in." Karen is project manager for network/data communications at Norwest Corporation and Ken is an inventor at 3M. She writes that they lived in Dusseldorf, Germany, from January '95 through July '96 and "traveled a lot!" Karen also enjoyed reading Nick Jans's book *The Last Light Breaking* in preparation for a two-week trip to Alaska last summer. . . . The big news from Liz (Joyce '78) and Mark Richardson is baby Julia Munro Richardson, born in January 1998. Mark writes, "moving from two girls, Colleen, 9, and Megan, 6, to three resulted in a change from a one-on-one approach to a zone defense, but we are all surviving and enjoying every minute!" . . . Jeff

Stafford is living in West Hartford, Conn., and is a regional sales manager for Redington Counters. He is married to Ellen McKone-Stafford, whose occupation he describes as "housewife and mother of too many!" Their children, Liz, 15, Julianne, 13, Christopher, 10, and Courtney, 8, keep their springer spaniel C.J. busy! Jeff also notes that on occasion he talks to Jeff Olmstead, also of West Hartford, and to Dick Conant, who is living in Mystic, Conn. . . . Ann Stadler has been a chiropractor for the last 10 years. She and her partner, Jill Simmons, a designer, live in Santa Cruz, Calif. She would love to hear from you about Andrea Katz, Steve Ellis, Peter Woodhouse and Peter Wise. . . . I'm out of space! Next time—news from Jan Staples, Michael Yeager, our class president Jeff Sanderson and more. Keep in touch, e-mail (neileyobrien@revealed.net) or snail mail. I hope to hear from all of you!

—Ellen D. O'Brien

**78** "You're a woman, Slavin!" These words, and others not printable in a family class column, could be heard echoing about Colby (another type of Colby echo) during the treasure hunt on Sunday morning of Reunion Weekend. They were uttered by none other than Anne Marie Hobson Pesarik right after she ditched her stroller-bound child to allow increased speed in a futile attempt to win the contest. In fact, as justice would have it, the winners proved to be the Mike Slavin family. As a result, a brand-spanking-new Colby hat was awarded to the youngest of the Slavin clan, Class of 2012, I'm guessing. This was just one of the activities shared by the roughly 60 classmates (and 117 total attendees with family and guests) during our 20th reunion on June 4-7. Many thanks go to Gerry Boyle, Doug Maffucci and Sarah Severance Bryan for so ably representing our class on the professional and entertainment fronts. Gerry held a classroom of alumni spell-bound as he described his career path from proofreader, reporter, columnist and editor to his current status as renowned author of the wonderful Jack McMorrow series. I've just completed the second of the (to date) four novels that Gerry autographed for me during his post-discussion book signing and am anticipating losing much sleep as I devour the next two. Doug (Fooch) Maffucci has gone on to his own hugely successful career with another product we'd all be only too happy to consume and one he generously shared during reunion. Doug is the head honcho of the Atlantic Brewing Company and of one of its product's main distributors. The Lompoc Cafe & Brewpub, both located in Bar Harbor, Maine. We were all very appreciative of Doug's samples throughout the weekend and especially the taste test and talk he provided in the campus pub on Saturday afternoon. Thanks again, Fooch! . . . Sarah Bryan was also very generous with her family's treasure, in this case, her father, Bob Bryan. Many of us may be aware that Bob was one of the founders

(along with the late Marshall Dodge) of the Downeast comedy sketch, "Bert and I." Bob was terrific as he brought Bert to Colby in an appropriately academic skit, "How to talk Yankee." Other classes and the kitchen help were literally hanging from the balconies, barely, in their hysteria, during Bob's show. Dave Donegan performed his own impromptu comedy routine late one night in the class lounge at Mary Low by explaining that his on-campus residence moved closer and closer to the edge of campus during each of his four years at Colby. Dave was convinced that had he returned for postgraduate studies, he would have been living in a Volkswagen in the new dorm's parking lot. He attributed his time-lapsed exile from the campus to his self-proclaimed homeliness and inability to get a date during his undergraduate days. Funny stuff. Dave was in the company of his old buddies Paul Wolf, Kevin Gliwa and Al Avtges. They all looked great! It was also great to see Sue Chilton Baker, Dana Bernard (who commuted to the reunion by driving home to Topsfield, Mass., Friday night and returning Saturday morning), Ronda Faloon, Judy Fairclough, George Kesaris, Jayne London Lewis, Chris and Lea Jackson Morrissey, Ben Thorndike (a tireless worker in reunion plan efforts), Jack Landry, Hugh Gregg, Doug Kaplan (the first to respond to the questionnaire), Greg Jordan, Suzanne De Grouchy, Karla De Steuben, Sharon Culf-Gorman, Mark Howard, Sandy Buck and company during their all-too-short token visit to the campus, and many, many others too numerous to list. A special thanks goes to Jim Cook for all the strings he pulled on the local front to arrange for the band and faculty speaker, Peter Harris. All complaints about the weekend should be forwarded to our new class president and VP, Sandy Buck and Gerry Boyle. Doug Giron has signed on for another tour of duty as the head class agent. Thanks, Gyro, and don't even think about missing the next reunion. You either, Kayatta. Finally, I'm the new class scribe and will try mightily to fill the big keyboard left behind by the extremely literate Nick Levintow. You're a tough act to follow, Nick. Thanks for all of your very well written, extremely newsy and always entertaining columns over the years. The rest of you, please send your future updates about your lives, professional, personal and otherwise, to me. Thanks, and let's all mark our calendars for the 25th in June 2003!

—Robert S. Woodbury

**80** Tina Chen Starke writes from Houston, where she and husband Larry '81 have been enjoying Texas winters during the '90s but still pine for a good snowfall. Tina recently left one environmental consulting company for another and has now accumulated three e-mail addresses; I'll pass on one here (tstarke86@hotmail.com). Larry is director of marketing and R&D at a small Houston-area biotech company. Son Ben started kindergarten this fall, his first formal step toward the Colby



Class of 2015. . . . **Peter Golden**, long a successful casting director, is now head of talent and casting at CBS Entertainment, according to a newspaper report sent to me by my busy research department. (Although I just learned of it, this is not breaking news; Peter's been in the job for a couple of years.) Notwithstanding the fact that the file photo makes Peter look more than a little like Ron Silver (you know, the one always cast as cruelly manipulative), the article has some interesting tidbits. I'll skip the commentary on particular CBS shows and Peter's role in helping CBS "rebound." The fun stuff is about Peter taking Bill Cosby's call about casting Sonia Braga in his show—or his picking out a young Tom Cruise for stardom but underestimating George Clooney's prospects. The piece ends with Peter's timeless advice: "If you're an actor, the best thing to do is be honest. Everybody across the board responds to honesty in a performance." I guess we know why Peter didn't go into politics. . . . **Steve Kirstein** has recently moved to the tony consulting shop Pamet River, whose own marketing describes it as providing "Enterprise Marketing Solutions" from strategy to execution. The fact that MCI is a client gave me an opportunity to break fast with Steve a little while back at the Ritz Carlton in Pentagon City, Va. (site of Marv Albert's most publicized misadventures). Befitting his new role as wise (i.e., expensive) counsel, Steve is now sporting a goatee that conveys a decidedly more serious tone than I am used to seeing on his otherwise boyish visage. Steve still manages to party with the Barney crowd, though, recently attending the birthday party of 2-year-old Rob Leary III, son of ATO-brother Rob Leary '82. The party-goers included more of the old ATO crowd, notably Rick Manley '83 (and his wife, Debbie Fanton '83) and Chris Schmidt '83. On a more serious note, I also learned from Steve that he and his wife are separating, amicably, and will divorce within the year. Steve plans to stay in the Medfield, Mass., area, however, to be close to their daughter, Emily, 6, who is both autistic and a real charmer. . . . **John Carpenter** tells me that **Ted Tinson** has recently taken a job as regional financial officer for Aetna Healthcare for the western U.S., which will land him in the San Francisco suburb of Danville. The loss will be felt in Falmouth, Maine, where Ted was regional financial officer for NYLCARE in Maine. . . . **Tom Dailey** is on the move as well, leaving his New England post with NYNEX (now Bell Atlantic) to become general counsel for Bell Atlantic Internet Solutions in Reston, Va. He and Maria (Macedo '79) will be living in Great Falls, Va., with sons Andrew, 7, and Zack, 3. Maria is taking a couple of years leave of absence from the workforce, where she was most recently manager of human resources for International Paper, to manage the Dailey family's youngest human resources. D.C. alums looking for a tennis game should give Tom a call as he's on the lookout for new tennis partners.

—John Veilleux

**81** For this column, I am submitting a eulogy to our classmate **Lisa Denham-Ahn**, who passed away earlier this year. **Toni Ciota Chandler** wrote this tribute. . . . After a valiant 15-month battle with cancer, **Lisa Denham-Ahn** passed away on

February 8, 1998. She is survived by her husband, Henry, her parents, her sister, Stacy, and her nephew. Upon graduation from Colby, Lisa returned to her home in New York City, where she achieved success in the travel industry, organizing corporate conferences and travel principally to Brazil. Lisa's success was due in no small measure to her natural hospitality, warmth and generosity, which attracted many people to her, friends and business associates alike. Lisa was a fun and happy person, as many of her Colby friends will remember. Throughout her life and even during her illness, Lisa's positive outlook and determination gave strength to others. She found humor and irony in her illness, making us laugh with her in spite of ourselves, in many ways shielding us from the gravity of her struggle. In fact, news of Lisa's death came as a shock to all but her nearest friends and family. **Leslie Mitchell '80** eulogized Lisa by reading a composite of remarks made by many of Lisa's closest friends. It is rare accomplishment for a person to be seen in the same way by so many people as was Lisa—kind and gentle, caring and fun. Among the many, many people who attended her memorial service were veritable strangers whose lives she had touched. Alongside family and friends were people who commuted occasionally with Lisa. Whether dear friend or mere acquaintance, we will all remember Lisa in much the same way, because her gentleness and concern were so consistently genuine and she graced us all with it in equal measure. Lisa will be lovingly remembered and missed enormously. A memorial fund is being established in Lisa's memory; details will soon be available.

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

**82** **Denise Glennon** sent me a wonderful picture of her family: Denise, husband Gary Haubold and daughter Lucy Yan Haubold. Denise and Gary spent 12 days in Guangdong Province, China, this past May, where they met their new daughter, Lucy, born June 2, 1997. She is, they report, beautiful, smart and truly a joy! I love the picture. Thanks, Denise! . . . I'm short on news after sending out the newsletter to everyone, but I hope to be hearing from more of you soon!

—Mimi H. Rasmussen

**83** There was a small—but enthusiastic—group of 1983ers at our 15th reunion in June on the ever-changing, beautiful Colby campus. We ate dinner with and listened to **Sandy Maisel** on Saturday night and enjoyed his comparisons of what the *Echo* saw in 1983 with what it sees today in campus living. Our class thanked outgoing president **Anne Geagan McGrath** and outgoing vice president **Scott Russell**. We thanked **Duncan Gibson** for his willingness to serve as our new class agent. We elected **Raymond "Chip" and Martha Driscoll Kelley** as co-presidents and **Valerie Spencer Poulos** as vice president and decided that **I, Sally Lovegren Merchant**, should stay on, perhaps forever, or

for a third five-year term as secretary/treasurer. (Let me state at the outset that due to much pressure from you guys, my family is finally on-line and my new e-mail address was installed minutes after arriving home from Colby. Now, you had all better use salmerchant@acadia.net often!) In attendance at reunion were **Ruth and Steve Finch**, **Duncan Gibson**, **Michaela Sullivan Hayes**, **Heidi Henderson**, **Nancy Pratt Hurley**, **Barbara Leonard** and **Dan Marra**, **Joyce and Paul Lezberg**, **Kevin and Anne McGrath**, **Nancy McNamara Neenan**, **John Northrop**, **Arthur '86** and **Valerie Spencer Poulos**, **Mark and Mike Schafer**, **Eric '81** and **Lynette Horne Stinneford**, **Diana and Jonathan Taylor**, **Jennifer Thayer**, **Gary '82** and **Anne Edwards Westerman** and **Steve and Beth Parrent Boucher**. From the College, **Meg Bernier '81** and **Paul Berube '00** were our hosts. Many children were in attendance: my two boys, **Heidi Henderson's** baby girl, **Kevin and Anne McGrath's** new baby boy, **Arthur and Valerie's** three kids, **Lynette and Eric's** children, **Diana and Jonathan's** boys and **Gary and Anne's** family. Please, everyone, plan to attend our 20th! If you have ideas, why not send them to me now? The sooner we plan, the easier, more successful and enjoyable our reunion will be. . . . I recently heard from **Terri Lewis Clevenger**, who lives with husband **John '81** and children **Caitlin, 7**, and **Drew, 5**, in **Weston, Conn.** Terri's address in Weston is new in the past year, and the family is working on their new house. John is a management consultant and Terri is self-employed as **TLC Healthcare Communications**. I simply loved the photo Terri sent of her kids and **Dede Arruda Perkins's** girls, **Caitlin and Carly**. Terri said that she sees the Perkinses as well as **Beth Coates Bunting's** and **Pajes Merriman Sterman's** families yearly as they get together on **Bromley Mountain** in **Maine**. . . . From **Cumberland Foreside, Maine**, **Jeffrey and Abby King Diggins** wrote of the birth of baby son **Jack** in **March 1998**. **Abby** works as an attorney in **Portland** at **LeBlanc & Young**. Congrats on the new family addition, **Abby**. . . . "Read *The Perfect Storm*" is a direct quote from **Jennifer Beaver**. Of course she speaks of the book chronicled in the winter 1998 *Colby* magazine about our own **Linda Greenlaw**. **Jennifer** is a marketing consultant who just started her own marketing/PA firm called **On the Mark**. She has enjoyed the experience and loves the work. **Jennifer** sounds great and is living in **Canoga Park, Calif.** . . . Around town, I spoke recently to **Janet Deering Bruen '79** in **Falmouth** and always love that conversation: never long enough. I saw **Carol Eisenberg '85** on **Peaks Island** in **June** with her two children as I was visiting with my boys. If we're not at **Miguel's**, **Wayne** and I eat in the summer in **Bar Harbor** at **124 Cottage Street**, the restaurant owned by **Penelope and Ed Ciampa '77**. Also here on **Mount Desert**, **Rev. Charlene Alling '68** baptized our boys this year in her now-not-so-new position as reverend at **St. Mary's/St. Jude's Episcopal Church** in **Northeast Harbor**. I have greatly enjoyed **Rev.**

Alling's touch in our church and welcome her to our community. . . . You should all flood me with your news since you can e-mail me in the middle of the night! I can't wait to hear from you. We certainly missed most of our class at reunion, and, again, I want to make a plea for us to really make a splash at the 20th. In the meantime, I want to ask that each of you who has not been giving or giving regularly to the College consider a gift annually. Our class participation needs to come up. If each of us was able to give annually at whatever level possible, our participation would increase. I would personally like to reach a goal for our 20th as the class who wins the Franklin Award for participation. This award was begun in memory of Michael L. Franklin from the Class of 1963, whose efforts toward class giving were beyond inspirational. The gift to the College by his classmates is truly generous but also represents unification and community. Let us begin to consider modest but consistent giving, all of us. Please join my crusade to be #1 in participation in 2003. Finally, as always, my very best to all of you!

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

**84** Christine (Marshall '83) and Jim Gaudette are living in Upton, Mass., where Jim is a retained executive recruiter with Christian & Timbers. His focus is on high technology placements. Christine is a financial consultant with Intel. They have two daughters, Alyssa, 7, and Danielle, 4. They keep in touch with Roy Dow and John Tawa. . . . Kathryn Soderberg writes from her new home in Lynnfield, Mass., with the news that she and her husband have split up. She is still playing competitive tennis on the club level and won a Jimmy Fund tournament last year playing doubles with her father. They hope for a repeat this year! Kathy has traveled the tennis route—U.S. Open, Wimbledon and French Open with a trip planned for this January's Australian Open—but only as a spectator. She is wondering how many are planning on getting to Waterville for the 15th reunion next year. She keeps in touch with Cathy Walsh, Marion Leerberger-Mahl, Kathryn Brennan '90 and Lenia Ascenso '95, who worked at her insurance office. . . . Sharon Stella Quigley is living in St. Genese, Belgium, with her husband, Daniel, and their four children, Ryan, 7, Sarah, 6, Mitchell, 4, and Camden, 2. They love living in Belgium and have about one more year of a three-year stint left. Since Belgium is so centrally located within Europe they have taken advantage of traveling around to Germany, France, Italy, Austria and England, and Sharon is finding out how handy those French classes were back in school. She stays in touch with Chris Chenev Putur, Page Johnson Oberg, Sandy Thornton McNary and Sheryl Battit. But, she wonders, where is Eric Van Gestel? . . . Deborah Sleeman Daniloff wrote a quick note that she and her husband have recently moved to North Potomac,

Md. . . . Wendy Male Latshaw remarried in April of this year, to a man named Jay Gould, who is a mechanical engineer. Between them they have three children—Sara, 11, Katie, 6, and Megan, 4. They honeymooned in Disney World with the kids and had a wonderful time. She's still working as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Bristol, Conn., and also serves as assistant chief of staff for the hospital. She keeps in touch with Tracy and Charlie Wilton, who are currently in Cambridge, Mass., and she still speaks with Mark Harmon, a professor at UC-Santa Cruz. "I'd love to hear from Sheila Ryan," she says. "Medical school was a long time ago." . . . I hope everyone has Kim Komieczny '83 in their thoughts as the last issue made mention of her passing. I know that Kim brought many laughs to my life even in the short time I knew her. Please take a moment to think about her. . . . And maybe think about others from our class that you haven't heard from and contact me or the Alumni Office to get addresses. I'm sure we all have let some friendships lapse. So in the spirit of our upcoming reunion, let's reconnect!

—Maura Cassidy

**85** Mail has been flooding in, but I'm going to start on a more personal note—the birth of our daughter, Savannah Ysabelle. My last column was written in those few days before her due date, when we were filled with anticipation. Now, I hear her crying and I hope I'm going to make the deadline. . . . Sheryl Larson Mortensen had a great time recently with Laura Kozloski in Miami. Sheryl received her administrator's certificate for being a principal ("not that I'd want to be one at this point in my life!"). Her oldest child, Todd, started kindergarten. . . . John Schleck and his wife, Beth, just had their first child, Erich William. John writes, "He's already competing for the TV remote and is able to complete the NY Times crossword in 10 minutes!" . . . Jens and Debra Lindberg Thoresen are also proud parents, of Kasey Ann, born just six days before our daughter: she joins brother Derek, 6, and Kari, 4. . . . Greg Shefrin moved from 19C to 12H at the same address on the Upper West Side in Manhattan. After having moved 3,000 miles, I rather envy him. I guess this column is destined to be almost exclusively about children, for Greg and wife Nancy had their second child, Charles Matthew, that same fruitful week in April. . . . Also, we have a unique story from Marie Willey. She reports, "My husband and I were married in 1943 in Lima, Peru, where I worked as a bilingual secretary for the U.S. Foreign Service and he was an airline pilot. . . . He finished his last year at Colby in 1950 (interrupted by WWII). . . . I received my degree at the age of 70." Marie wrote to me on May 29, her 83rd birthday. . . . And now we return to the birth announcements. On Father's Day, Brad Whitaker was blessed with a third child, a 10 lb. 13 oz. boy, Jackson Stark. Brad writes, "We are done!—three and out." . . . Christine Petersen has joined me here in San Francisco. In fact, we moved the same month from N.Y.C. She had a wedding

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planned for October. . . . Tom Valinotesayshi from Thousand Oaks, Calif., and welcomes any e-mail (sccr@earthlink.net). . . . Karen Kirkman has been living in Taos, N.M., where she owns and operates a women's clothing store, The Adobe Boutique, located on the historic Taos Plaza. She invites one and all to stop in—"I'm usually there." . . . Kristen Johnson Wyco writes that she's a "mother first and foremost . . . three kids in three years and three days" . . . but also works as a real estate agent and a horse/pony breeder. . . . Stephen Reed traveled to Sotogrande, Spain, last September to attend the Ryder Cup. He also planned to attend the British Open in July—"I'm a golf fanatic!" . . . Hathy MacMahon Simpson just received her master's degree in public health from the University of Connecticut. She writes, "It took me nine years and in between, I had two babies, moved four times and lived in three different states." She hopes to be at her current address in Holden, Mass., for a while. . . . Christopher West travels extensively as general manager of Dary Rees Corp. He was embarking on a month-long business/pleasure trip to Europe last summer. Christopher will be launching his own company within the next 12 months. . . . Peter Westervelt has been living with his family in St. Louis since 1986 for medical school/internship/residency/fellowship at Washington University/Barnes Hospital. He will stay on as an instructor in the bone marrow transplant division for two-three more years. He hopes to return to Maine thereafter to be closer to family. . . . Peter Viele honeymooned in Hawaii ("loved Maui, hated Waikiki") with his wife, Maribeth Hagen, of Millbury, Mass.

—Barbara Knox Autran

## 86

The good news is that I've been hearing from all kinds of people from the Class of '86 that I've never heard from before. The bad news is that the class notes that follow are a bit scanty and sketchy. Now I know it can be a pain to respond to the questionnaire, and I also acknowledge that my style is a tad unorthodox, but please—I'm dyin' here! Send me a tidbit of an update, throw me a tiny bone of personal progress, make up a bunch of baldfaced lies if you have to, I won't tell—I live in Delaware! I promise I will try to report your news with a minimum of doxy commentary. Well, I better not promise that. But anyway, your classmates desperately want to read about you and your latest exploits. Really. . . . Take, for example, Stew MacLehose. You might wonder what he's



Maura Shaughnessy '83

## NEWSMAKERS

The sky will not fall when computers reach the year 2000, says Anthony Perkins '82, an attorney who practices in the areas of commercial law and technology and computer law. Several Maine newspapers featured the Portland attorney's contention that a well-established computer consultant and appropriate upgrades will deal adequately with Year 2000 problems. . . . Maura Shaughnessy '83 was written up in "40 Under 40," *Boston Business Journal's* profiles of Boston's up-and-coming business stars. Senior vice president of MFSA Investment Management in Boston, Shaughnessy manages the \$650 million Utilities Fund as well as part of the company's \$5 billion Total Return Fund. . . . David Rosenberg '84 and his father, Ira, received the Anti-Defamation League's Community Leadership Award at the annual North Shore Tribute Dinner in Swampscott, Mass., last October. The award recognizes the Rosenbergs and their award-winning automobile dealership, Ira Motor Group, for the time, energy and resources they have given to benefit many worthy causes.

## MILEPOSTS

**Marriages:** Kathy A. Kaufman '83 to Andrew L. Frenkiel. . . . Kathleen A. McLaughlin '84 to David C. Hibbert in Warwick, R.I. . . . Patrick M. Martin '86 to Margaret A. Danisewich in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. . . . John W. Pratt '87 to Juliet A. Lambert in West Barnstable, Mass. . . . Jon C. Jorgensen '88 to Alison Z. Atkins in Rockport, Maine. . . . Andrew W. Ayers '89 to Kate C. Dawson in New Canaan, Conn.

**Births:** A son, Stephen Howland Pfaff, to Darlene Howland '81 and Stephen Pfaff '81. . . . A daughter, Claire Jordan and, a son, Samuel Marshall, to John and Marcie Campbell McHale '85. . . . A son, Spencer Constable, to Rob and Tina Zabriskie Constable '87. . . . A son, William Stephen Manuel, to David and Jane Nicol Manuel '87. . . . An adopted son, Jackson Milton Paushter, to Rob and Louise Bell Paushter '87. . . . A daughter, Olivia Mair Collins, to Jeffrey and Megan Davis Collins '88. . . . A daughter, Carson Frances Davie, to John '88 and Kristin Hock Davie '90.

**Deaths:** Beth Henry Russell '88, October 14, 1998, in Hampden, Maine, at 32.

up to these days. Well, he's toilet training his two cats, Rufus and Fi-Fi. That's right! No more messy litter boxes for Stew and his wife, Kathleen Hayden, in their home in Topsham, Maine. Those darn cats can just take care of their business like the rest of us, thanks to Stew's intensive coaching. When not training animals to overcome their natural instincts, Stew works as a research librarian for the Patten Library in Bath. . . . Another person on your "whatever happened to . . . ?" list might be Ken "Kenzo" Harris. He wrote to me from his new home in Gorham, Maine. He works at the Common Ground Cafe there, which is operated by The Twelve Tribes, a messianic community. He hopes that members of the class who are "still searching for hope, truth and love" will get in touch

with him. Visit their Web site (www.twelvetribes.com). . . . Two classmates have been flying some cool military aircraft lately. Andy Docherty is a Navy pilot flying SH-60B helicopters, which he describes as "anti-submarine, anti-ship, search and rescue, etc." The Docherty family recently transferred to Waipahu, Hawaii. He and his wife, Donna, have a son, Connor, 5, and two daughters, London, 3, and Brooke, 1+. . . . Bob Loynd, who was formerly stationed with his family in the Bavarian Alps, writes that "after several years of flying Marine Corps jets, it was time to do some 'staff' time." He's staffing it now as a Marine Corps Fellow at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He and his wife, Debra, and their children, Caroline and Patrick, planned to relocate to the Boston area this past summer. He did not mention whether the jets he was flying were anti-anything, but we'll assume so. . . . News of still more Americans in Germany relocating to New England! Lee Scammon Kubishta wrote in June that she had moved from Germany to Hollis, N.H., with her husband, Thomas, and their 2-year-old daughter, Nicole, and was expecting another child. She said she was "looking forward to actually speaking to the doctors in a language I understand!" . . . Two members of the Class of '86 are now parents of four children. Deb Pernice Duffy and husband Rick welcomed Maggie on April 20. Maggie joins Hannah, Joseph and Caroline. And Catherine Woodward Gill and her husband, John, expected their fourth in September. Catherine wrote, "I'll keep you posted on the sanity check!" She is a senior attorney for the International Group at Raytheon Company. Cathy and her family, which also includes Courtney, Danny and Matthew, live in Lexington, Mass. . . . Here's another nominee for the "dream job" category, although it's more like "dream lifestyle." Heather Freeman Black and her husband, Gary, split their time between Stowe, Vt., and Sun Valley, Idaho, since they are publishers of *Ski Racer International* magazine. They welcomed daughter Alexandra in October 1997. . . . Jessica Gahm completed her master's of arts degree in teaching Spanish and ESL from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. She is a middle school teacher of French and Spanish and lives in Lynn, Mass. . . . See, now wasn't that a refreshing update on your classmates?

Doesn't it make you want to run to your mailbox now and fill out that questionnaire?

—Wendy Lapham Russ

**87** I can't believe it's already fall as I write! . . . Laura and Andrew Jeske recently moved to a 1928 Tudor in Westchester County and now split their time between the ladder, the lawn and Home Depot! Fun thought from Andrew: People who were born when we were juniors in high school are now driving! . . . Also on the first-name basis with the staff from Home Depot is Teri Scally Kinsella. Teri and husband Tim live in Newburyport, Mass., where they bought a 130-year-old home and are finding that there is always something to do. Teri started her own advertising and marketing consulting business, which she's finding rewarding, and she also volunteers her time by working at the women's crisis center. . . . Natasha and Brian Low live in Topsfield, Mass., and have a 9-month-old son, Spencer, who rules the household with assistance from the family dog! Brian works for Triumph Technologies doing consultant work for a systems integrator, and Natasha works in Boston for the Pioneer Group. . . . Kurt and Kim Gorton Macnamara live in Weston, Mass., and are very busy with two little girls, Brinley, 2, and Lily, 6 months. After attending Harvard Business School, Kim's been doing marketing and business development for her family's business in Boston. Her recent maternity leave enabled her to spend time on Martha's Vineyard last summer, which they all enjoyed. . . . Carol Hani is living in Boston and working as a social worker. She recently traveled to Nepal to trek in the Himalayas and says it was unbelievably beautiful—both the people and the mountains. Carol's looking for any contacts in volunteer and/or paying organizations so let her know if anyone has any. . . . Cathy King and husband Jim Ewing live in Falmouth, Maine, where Cathy owns Zazozz Consignments. Her hobbies include rock climbing, hand-crafting jewelry and enjoying animals. She volunteers by supporting the Maine Greyhound Placement Service. . . . Aimee Good will be getting her master's in fine arts in sculpture from Milton Avery Graduate School at Bard College in New York. She's had two one-person shows in Boston and never imagined she'd be making a life for herself as a working artist. Her work focuses on personal narrative and the issues surrounding female identity in rural agrarian communities. . . . Connie Gallagher married Peter Loescher in June and moved to St. Paul's School, where she's a biology teacher; Peter is a resident in family practice at Dartmouth. Connie's been doing a lot of swimming, running, etc. and never thought she'd live in a dorm with 74 ninth and 10th grade girls! . . . Roy Krout and Maureen Firth-Krout recently moved to New Sharon, Maine, where Maureen is a veterinarian and Roy is an

environmental regulator. They have two children, Gretchen, 1-1/2, and Liesel, 6 months. In their spare time (!) they have been restoring an old Cape-style house, which they planned to move into in the fall. . . . Carolyn Crowe Hyce and husband Richard have been busy building a house 40 miles from Anchorage—lots of work and fun. They were expecting a baby in December, which will bring the number to six (includes three steps). Go Carolyn! . . . Congrats to Dan and Elizabeth Warren Bogo, who had a boy, Charlie, in June; he joins Holly, 4, and Martha, 2. . . . If anyone wants to contact a classmate, check the Colby White Pages on the Web or give the Alumni Office a call. They have the most updated information. . . . Enjoy yourselves!

—Jane Nicol Manuel

**88** I was bummed to have missed our monumental 10-year reunion in June, but the rumor is that it was an absolute *blast*! Some reunion informants passed on weekend highlights, which included a terrific turnout of 195 classmates, guests and family members. Fabulous Waterville weather helped make the weekend shine! On

**Todd Blake is a manager for Old Glory Records, a member of a band and a frequent Finland visitor. He lives in a self-sufficient collective, where they grow their own food, compost, recycle and are active in politics.**

Friday eve, the class gathered and greeted in The Heights Community Room. Saturday morning's parade to the field house included an exuberant crowd of '88ers, with children and pets in tow. Bocci ball and lobster filled the afternoon, with lots of catching up and reminiscing about days on The Hill. Colby's cherished Charlie Bassett shared humorous remarks and stories over dinner. Dancing at The Heights followed late into the night—when '88ers crashed the Class of '93's party (hey, I tell it like it is!). Later the die-hard partiers ventured to the Spa for more cheer. The weekend gave everyone a chance to revisit former friendships and rekindle new! . . . More news. Tetsuya and Paige Alexander Sato announce the birth of their second child, Emi Catherine Sato. They (and son Sam) bought an old house in Glen Ridge, N.J., where Paige does freelance Japanese/English translation work from home. Paige sees Sean Collins and Carol O'Hanlon Ishiguro, who lives in Westchester, N.Y., with her husband and 3-year-old daughter. Paige encourages local '88ers to participate in the N.Y. Colby Club activities. . . . Nina Colhoun Wilson, who received her master's in international education in January '97, is "a stay-at-home mom to son Gardner and loving it." She and husband Patrick (a biochemist) enjoy living in Cam-

bridge, Mass., but planned to relocate over the summer. . . . Steve and Ellen Krause Teplitz live in D.C. with son Andrew. Steven is senior council at America Online, where he is the primary interface between AOL, The Hill and other government agencies. Ellen enjoys her part-time bookkeeping position and All-Consuming-Mom-Job. . . . A pension manager at an investments/insurance firm and mom of two, Laurie Meehan Reed reports that her "career is very satisfying and kids are awesome!" She and husband Pete are both grateful for the flexibility of working from home a few days a week. She reports that Margaret Schafer "continues to be promoted at ABC Sports and is a worldwide traveler" and that Joann Koletsky Graizzaro is a sixth grade Spanish school teacher and lives in Hingham, Mass. . . . Kristin Sween, a social worker and supervisor at a transitional living facility for people with major mental illnesses, plans a fall '99 wedding to fiancé Rick. They live in Cody, Wyo., with five horses and a dog and are looking forward to buying a ranch soon. . . . Middle school counselor Kate Walker lives in Colorado. In between snowshoeing, hiking and biking, Kate is a Denver Broncos season ticket holder. . . . A pharmaceutical regional sales trainer, Betsey Lockhart Casey and husband Pat vacationed all over Europe. Queen's Day Festival in Amsterdam was especially memorable when they survived "totaling a BMW and walking away without a scratch." Betsey mentioned her reunion reconnections with Meg Galloway Pearce ("Meg has a gorgeous baby girl!"), Sara Dickison, Ann Fillback, Donna Perrine, Martha Mason, Sue Jacobson Nester and Susie Zimmerman, who has a newly published book and upcoming wedding plans. . . . Both Joan Fortin and Ken Ginder were featured in *The Maine Lawyers Review*. Joan, who has both a master's in education and a law degree, recently joined a new law firm, where she is practicing municipal law. Ken joined the trusts and estates and tax practice groups at Verrill & Dana in Cape Elizabeth. Ken also anticipates a LL.M. from BU's School of Law graduate tax program. . . . Toby LaVigne has been named president/CEO of LaVigne Inc., the Worcester-based commercial printing company. . . . Another Worcester resident, Todd Blake is a record label manager for Old Glory Records, a member of a "hard-core" band and a frequent Finland visitor. Todd lives in a small self-sufficient "anarchist" collective, where they grow their own food, compost, recycle and are active in local political/social issues. . . . Philip and Lauren Haughs Pratley announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Philip, on April 27. . . . After living in Las Vegas, Rebecca Crain, an editor and translator, is thrilled to be back East in New York. . . . Ayme Allison might disagree—with avid rock climbing and mountain biking, Ayme claims "The West is the best!" Ayme is earning



her second master's in school counseling while she works as a coordinator of residence education at Idaho State Univ. . . . **Megan Davis Collins** recently graduated from UNH with an M.S.W. She and husband Jeffrey also announce the birth of their first child, Olivia Mair Collins, in August. Megan reports that her Colby roommate, **Nicola Rotberg**, shared the same due date and that **Michelle Cheeseman** was to marry in the fall. . . . **Marc Cadieux** was recently promoted to senior VP at Silicon Valley Bank in San Jose, Calif. He and wife Kimberly have snuck in an anniversary vacation and other weekend trips.

—*Lauren Frazza*

**89** So, what has **Peter Kimpton** been up to as a marketing manager for American Ink Jet Corporation? Racked up 200,000 frequent flyer miles, bought a condo with a built-in humidifier for cigars, survived hurricanes on Bourbon Street, hit Mach 2 on the autobahn, made three (simulated) carrier landings at Miramar, biked over the Golden Gate, chilled with Buddy Guy, won big at Caesar's (after losing big) and had a sauna in Helsinki, a cigar in Cypress, pinot grigio in Venice, a few pints in London and dessert in Paris . . . everyone jealous by now? . . . **Chris Legault** is a Ph.D. in fisheries biology, working at the University of Miami with joint appointment at the National Marine Fisheries Service. He and wife Diane, an environmental consultant, are finally getting their honeymoon after six years of marriage and two kids, Monique, 3, and Julien, 1. . . . **Carolyn Lockwood** received her M.A. in historic preservation from Columbia University in May 1998 and has been working with the National Park Service on the Washington Monument Restoration Project. No less of a project are her wedding plans to Max Fletcher, a CFO for Maine Oxy, in June 1999. . . . **Melita Marks** finished her master's in international management at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management, in May 1998 and has moved to Boston to work in the biotech industry. . . . **Lynn Sullivan** was teaching history to students at Hebron Academy, a coed boarding school near Lewiston. She received an M.A. from the University of Southern Maine. . . . **Tim Few** was appointed president and chief operating officer by Bill Few Associates, a financial consulting and investment management firm in Pittsburgh. He is also an M.B.A. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . **Maria Shaghaghi** was accepted to Harvard University as a doctoral candidate in Germanic languages and literature and secured a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Fellowship. She spent her last semester teaching German at Tufts University, recuperating from an appendectomy and writing and publishing poetry—in German! She and her husband, Yazdan, have a son, Shaheen. . . . **David '90** and **Diane Pearce Kew** welcomed their son, Andrew Pearce Kew, to the world on October 25, 1997, and ever since have been wondering why they waited so long to have kids! Diane is a project

manager for Maine's Department of Economic and Community Development but writes that "my primary career is to raise Andrew." She and David are thinking about building a house in the Brunswick area. . . . **Kate Mulvehill** received her M.A. in East Asian art history at the University of Kansas last spring. She spent six years in Japan before starting her master's work, which concentrated on Buddhist art history. By now she's probably in the doctoral program, and after that . . . teaching at Colby? . . . **Jennifer Johnson Muse** is surviving renovations to her and husband James's house in Pittsburgh. Their toddler, Anna, also keeps them busy by gardening with her houseplants, coloring her face with her magic markers and getting into everything. . . . **Brian Moore** rode cross country on his bike last summer to raise money for the American Lung Association—at least I hope he survived, because I haven't heard from him since! During the school year, Brian can be found teaching and coaching his school's swim team and working on a master's in public policy. . . . **Dr. Andrew Kunkemueller** is in the midst of his residency in internal medicine at the University of Minnesota, after graduating from Dartmouth Medical School in 1997. He also married Holly Kreuger in August 1997, and they have two dogs, Ruffian and Bear. . . . **Sonya Hall Morrison** and her husband, Christopher, are living in Bellingham, Wash. Sonya is the French department chairperson at Sehome High School but continues her interest in dance as well. She has choreographed for the local community theater and also works with a group called Dance Gallery, teaching and performing in the Puget Sound area. Business for Christopher's glass art has continued to grow as they add galleries and encourage investors. His work is truly beautiful (I have seen pictures) and I encourage any potential investors or gallery owners to get in touch with them! . . . **Liz Schwartz** moved back home to Minneapolis—in a 17-foot truck, with her cat inside and car in tow! . . . Also heading to the Midwest was **Laura Raveis**, who received her M.B.A. from Babson and started an internship with Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Best of luck to both!

—*Deborah A. Greene*

**90** **Christina Hager DeAngelo** wrote to me from Connecticut, where she is now a reporter at WTNH, the ABC affiliate in New Haven. Christina has moved seven times since we graduated but is happy to be back on the East Coast near her family. She and her husband, Gary '89, were expecting their first child this July. . . . **Reed Bernhard** is living in Washington state, where he works as a Navy pilot. Reed admits that he never expected to be in the military or one of the first Americans to land a helicopter aboard a Soviet aircraft carrier: "I expected to be a ski bum and then go to grad school." Whatever you expected, Reed, you've turned out to be one of my most faithful correspondents—it's always great to hear from

you! . . . **Nils Astrup** has returned to Norway after spending five and half years in the Far East working as a ship broker. His work in Norway often takes him back to Hong Kong, Singapore and Vietnam, but he's happy to be home, finally. . . . **Martha Walsh** is living in the United Kingdom, where she completed her master's degree in 1996 in gender and development studies at the University of Sussex. She is now a consultant at the university, and her most recent work has been on the situation of women and refugees in Bosnia. . . . **Jon and Nori Sterling Gale** moved out of Caribou to the more cosmopolitan metropolis (by Maine standards, anyway!) of Saco, Maine. She's working for an advertising agency as a graphic designer and studio manager, and Jon is an assistant district attorney for York County. They have two children, Tate, 4, and Sarah, 2, who keep their parents on their toes with what Nori calls "tricky questions—anyone who is a parent knows what I mean!" . . . **Katherine Horne** is living in Arlington, Va., and working as the executive director for Americans for Affordable Electricity. She recently ran the Marine Corps Marathon and planned to run the 1998 New York City Marathon. . . . **Alison Glockler** married Robert Schwartz in June, and the two are now living in Durham, N.C. Alison works as a data management specialist for the Duke business school, and her husband is a graduate student. Colbyites in attendance at the wedding included **Christine Michaud**, **Franc-Eric Wiedmer**, Jean DeNapoli '88 and Margot Glockler Liffiton '88. . . . **Kate Brennan** got married last April to Thomas M. Dailey; they are currently living in Marblehead, Mass. Kate works for Fidelity Investments, and Tom is the director of business development for Lyra Research. While Kate never expected to work in the financial services industry (she expected to be running a catering business), she has been putting her financial skills to work both on the job and in the community, where she recently helped to raise more than \$22,000 for women's and children's charities north of Boston. . . . **Kristen Romans Brown** got married in April to Craig Brown, and they are now living in New York, where Craig works as a hydrogeologist and Kristen is an art student. Kristen completed a master's degree in biological oceanography in 1994 but is now pursuing a master's of fine arts and working as a ceramic sculptor and painter. This spring she had her first solo exhibition. She and Craig also spent some time in Maine and did a "drive by" visit to Colby ("it looks different, and great!") and, of course, stopped for brunch at Bonnie's ("great as ever!"). . . . **Stephen Donohue** and his wife, Jill (Collett '92), welcomed their first child in December 1997. . . . **Elaine Kaufman Goldman** and her husband, Michael, had a baby girl in May, Lousia Claire Goldman, and are "very proud parents." They are living in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Anne-Louise Lamontagne** gave birth to her second child, a daughter named Julie, in May. She is currently living in France

with her husband, Dominique Simon; Anne-Louise is the head of the language training department for the Chamber of Commerce of Meaux, France, and Dominique is a purchaser for Chanel Perfumes, Inc. Their son, Alex, is 4, and Julie is already a globetrotter! Anne-Louise's mother visited them in June and they traveled around France for a while, then took a vacation in Corsica in July. Anne-Louise is already looking forward to our 10th-year reunion "and the opportunity to see a lot of friends there and catch up with everyone." So am I, come to think of it. It's great getting all this news from you all, but it'll be great to see everyone in person, too. . . . For more updates from the Class of 1990 log onto the World Wide Web (<http://www.colby.edu/classof/1990/main.html>). And keep those cards and letters coming!

—Laura Senier

**91** Sorry about last month's column—time just went by too fast! I recently heard from Campbell Field, who was married August 23, 1997, to Heather Lynn Hinton. Their ceremony was held in Little Compton, R.I., and in attendance were John Avery (best man), Sam Sharnik, Chris Wyman and George Hallenbeck as well as other Colby alums from other years. They bought a house last October in Westerly, R.I., so they hope more friends will come to visit. . . . Toby Cox was married to Elizabeth O'Brien in December 1996, and they had a baby girl named Sophie in December 1997. Toby finished his pediatric residency this past June, and they will be moving to Salt Lake City. . . . Scott Brink married Tara Doyle on June 21, 1997, and they now reside in Andover, Mass. . . . Barbara Shaw married Brendan Perry in December 1997, and they have been living in England. She has been working on her Ph.D. in American Studies. . . . Laura Pizzarello married Norwood Scott '89 in August 1997; Jen Scott, Hilary Robbins Goodman and Kristen Herbster were bridesmaids. . . . Last I heard, Robert Arendell was working as an associate in a national law firm and trying to keep in touch with Dan Raymont, who is all over the globe pursuing his acting career. . . . Fred Stewart married Kathryn Silva on August 30, 1997, and in attendance were Charlie Donaldson, Ellen Billey, Ben Ames and Shannon Johnson. Ben and Shannon are engaged to each other, and they bought a house in Portland, Ore., last year. . . . Heather Lang married Jack Kitchen in October 1996 with Jean Jacob, Tom Brown and Laura Henderson in attendance. They live in Greensboro, N.C., and Heather is director of communications for the Guilford County Mental Health Program. . . . Linnea Oliver married Micah O'Neil in August 1997, with Kristen Woods as a bridesmaid. Linnea works at Early Intervention ascender-based service director. . . . Some baby news. Corinne Hawser Tardio had a 9 lb. 6-1/2 oz. baby girl in February, and she is currently an at-home mom. Joe Cattivera had a baby boy, Joseph Nakano Cattivera, in Septem-

ber 1997. Jeff Fort and his wife were due to have a baby in July-August 1998. Andy and Grace Liang Shpiz had a baby girl, Emma, in February, and Grace is happily at home caring for her. Tom and Twisty Gogolak Dorian had twins, also in February, a girl named Harriet and a boy named Alexander. Congratulations, everyone! Lots of exciting news this month. . . . One correction from the last column. Heather Anderson graduated from Creighton University Law School in 1996 and now practices employment discrimination law in San Ramon, Calif. Sorry for the misinformation.

—Jennifer Wood Jencks

**92** Cameron and Jamie Zinman are living in N.Y.C., where Jamie is a third-year resident in urology and Cameron is in sales for sports licensing apparel. They were married on April 4, 1998, and spent their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise. Colby's contingent at the wedding included Bill Foster, who had just returned to N.Y.C. from Hong Kong and is working for Bear Stearns, Greg Mahoney, Tim Sullivan, Diane and Jason Gleeson, Chris Tosi '93, who also is in N.Y.C. and working for Goldman Sachs, Mike Flynn and Tim Groves. . . . Sue Roberts completed her master's of engineering degree at Dartmouth and landed her "dream" job, doing advanced development at Reebok International. Sue's home base is Brighton, Mass., but she travels frequently to the Far East for work. To date, she's visited Korea, China, Indonesia, Taiwan and Thailand. In her spare time, Sue plays competitive basketball and ice hockey and enjoys woodworking. . . . Sandra Scarano plans an October 1999 wedding to Charles Crombie. Sandra is living in Massachusetts and is now working for ZDNET, the Internet division of Ziff-Davis (magazine publishers), where Tom Jenkins '69 is a contractor. Sandra is also in touch with Erika Christensen in Salem, Mass., Mark LaPointe '91 in Nevada, Annie Clougherty '94 and David Berner '94. . . . Marah Silverberg is living in Ohio with boyfriend John and their dog, Rufus. Marah is the director of the drama department at the Columbus School for Girls, and John is a real estate developer. This summer the couple planned to boat up the coast of Maine with their families on a small boat (Marah emphasized *small*). Over Memorial Day they visited with Steve Albani and Amy Parker '91 in N.Y.C. . . . Josh and Sarah Bramhall Reynolds are living in Portland, Ore., where Sarah is the development coordinator/nonprofit fund raiser for Metropolitan Family Service and Josh is in marketing. Sarah recently coordinated her organization's largest fund raiser, a wine auction, which raised over half a million dollars. After that she was training for her first marathon, the Portland Marathon on October 4. When Josh isn't traveling for work, he works with a local improv company called Comedy Sportz. . . . Roger Schulman is living in Baltimore, where he is the executive director for Teach for America. Roger has been with that

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organization since graduation and writes that he continues to get a great sense of purpose from working toward the betterment of public education in urban and rural schools. Recently, Roger and Steve Albani were ushers in Nat Fenelosa's wedding to Amy Sullivan. Colby guests included



# heather perry '93

## Immersed in Her Work

When Heather Perry finally shows up in *National Geographic*, she will have earned it.

The 1993 Colby alumna has spent nearly all of the five years since graduation pursuing a dream that would have daunted and defeated most. That dream, to combine her two loves of scuba diving and underwater photography into a career, requires creating a track for which there is no clear direction.

What began as a general interest in marine biology—she worked with sharks and other sea creatures at both Disney's "Living Seas" exhibition and at Sea World—has evolved into a desire for underwater adventure that Perry says "I will pursue until I succeed."

An accomplished diver, Perry "didn't know a thing about photography" when she traveled to the Red Sea on an expedition led by famous underwater photographer Stan Waterman in 1994. "I absolutely fell in love with underwater photography," she said. "I went home thinking, 'I have to find a way to do this for a living.'"

She attended an intensive eight-week course at the Brooks Institute of Photography in California to develop her skills. Her instructor was not encouraging about her career chances in the highly specialized field of marine photography, but Perry merely used this as motivation. "I decided I was going to show him he was wrong," she said.

She returned home to Connecticut to regroup and raise money for her endeavor. She gave lectures about her adventures



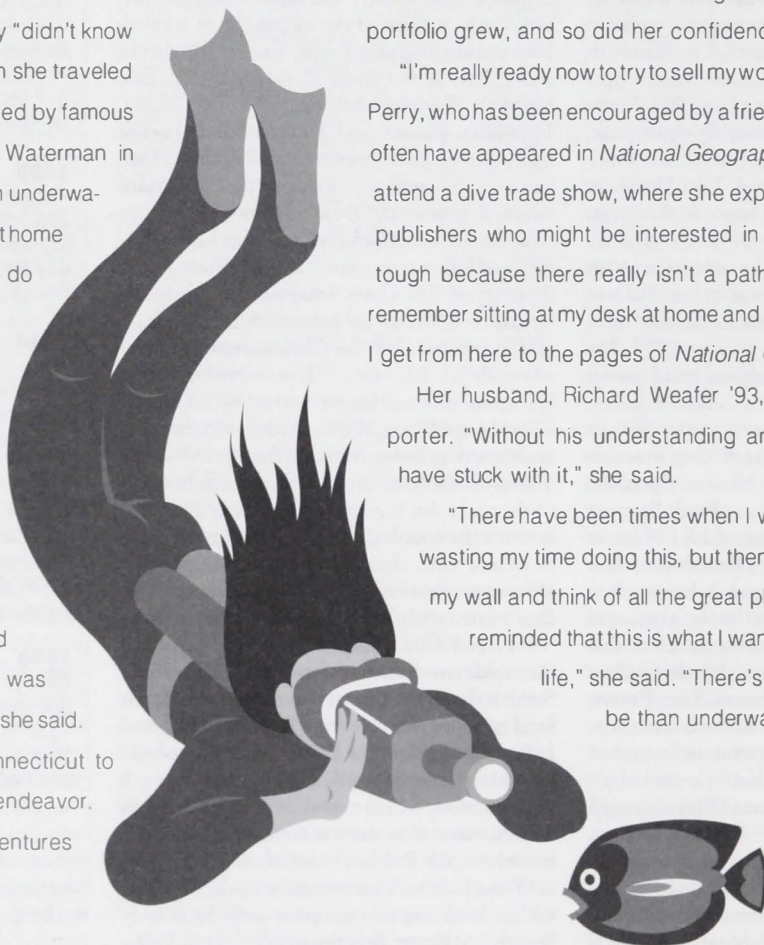
for schools and organizations, worked part-time at a local aquarium and saved intensively. "Every time I had enough money to go, I went somewhere to dive and shoot," she said. She was hired for an Odyssey Expedition—a program that provides ocean exploration for high school students—in the Virgin Islands, went to the Galapagos Islands for a week and organized her own seven-week trip to Micronesia, where she went from island to island making underwater images. Her portfolio grew, and so did her confidence.

"I'm really ready now to try to sell my work for publication," said Perry, who has been encouraged by a friend whose photographs often have appeared in *National Geographic*. In January she will attend a dive trade show, where she expects to meet magazine publishers who might be interested in her photographs. "It's tough because there really isn't a path for this," she said. "I remember sitting at my desk at home and thinking, 'Okay, how do I get from here to the pages of *National Geographic*?'"

Her husband, Richard Weafer '93, has been a key supporter. "Without his understanding and patience I wouldn't have stuck with it," she said.

"There have been times when I wondered whether I am wasting my time doing this, but then I look at the photos on my wall and think of all the great places I've been and I'm reminded that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life," she said. "There's no place I would rather be than underwater."

—Kevin Cool



**BJ Gasperoni**, Amy Parker '91, Erik Bickman '90 and John Meechum '93. . . . **Jennifer McLeod** is a Web communication specialist at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., and currently planning a March 1999 wedding to Rob Finch, who recently moved from Liverpool, England, and is now working for an architectural firm in Boston. . . . **Jeannette Riddle Flynn** married Michael Flynn last June. The newlyweds planned a move to Texas, where Jeannette will finish medical school. . . . **Steve Earp** has been with Sun Life since graduation and in April was promoted to manage their new sales office in Phoenix, Ariz. Steve is now group manager, employee benefits sales. At Sun Life's National Leaders Conference, Steve saw other Colby grads who are also with the company. According to Steve, **Wright Dickinson** is doing well in Atlanta and won a number of national awards at the conference. **Mitch Rogers '93** is doing a great job in Houston, and **Heather Hamilton Lavallee** is "setting Sun Life's home office on fire" in Wellesley, Mass. . . . **Sherri Bossie Garvey**, who moved from Keene, N.H., to the Boston area in '96 and is now an HR compensation specialist with Fidelity Investments, married **Brian Garvey '91** on June 14, 1997. The bridal party included **Lori Moran** and **Andy DiMilla '91**. Guests included **Chris and Karen Larson Flint**, and **Father John Marquis**, Colby's Catholic chaplain while we were there, performed the ceremony. Brian is currently pursuing an M.B.A. at Boston University, and Sherri planned to start an M.B.A. program in the fall of '98. . . . **Father John** also officiated at the September 1996 wedding of **Krista Lundborg DiRico** to husband **Jack**. Krista graduated from Roger Williams University School of Law in May 1997 and plans to pursue a career in international law. Krista and Jack were expecting their first child in June 1998.

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

**93** Between reunion and all the letters and e-mails I've been receiving, I have many tales to tell. **Laurie Girard** has been working in D.C. for the past five years as a microbiologist at the National Institutes of Health. She married **Christian Eidt** last June and was moving to St. Louis to enter a physical therapy master's program at Washington U. . . . Living and working abroad are several adventurous classmates. **Flint Hobart** vowed that he would never send in news again but was convinced to try one more time—hooray! After his Peace Corps years in Pompei, Flint says, he headed back to the States to get his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. He is now working in Papua, New Guinea, in the rain forests. . . . **Lynn Furrow** is in Hong Kong working as a consultant. She sees **Sumner Lemon**, who also lives in Hong Kong and is a reporter for *Computer World* magazine. . . . **Catherine Coyne** writes from London, where she was working for **Cartier UK Ltd.** and now is pursuing a career in the not-for-profit sector while volunteering for

the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. She recently vacationed in the British Virgin Islands and had an amazing diving experience, rubbing noses with a shark! . . . Also in London is **Matt Scott-Hansen**, who is working in the multinational arena. . . . **Mike Dreeben** finished an M.F.A. in sculpture at the University of Chicago and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study traditional crafts in India. He sends news of **Charles Beeler**, who is doing venture capital work in Minneapolis. . . . A number of folks have been traveling in Europe this year. **Brigid Jordan**, an embryologist in Boston, recently backpacked around France, Spain, Italy and Germany with **Tasha Worster** and **Simone Cella**. Brigid also mentioned that **Lisa Newman**, recently graduated from medical school, traveled this past summer through Italy. . . . **Shawna Huffman**, who graduated last spring from Dartmouth's Tuck School with **Cristen Herlihy** and **Kim Sarajian**, spent the summer hiking in Peru on the Inca Trail and biking around Provence, France, before she headed back to N.Y.C. to work as an associate consultant for **Coopers & Lybrand**. . . . **Frank Robison** headed back to the States after working in Costa Rica for a year. He was at UC-San Diego this fall and is excited about the restorative climate. . . . Also in California is **Bill Kaufman**, who lives in Los Angeles and unfortunately has been out of work for some time due to a head injury. He sees **Ned Brown** for a haircut occasionally. . . . In L.A., **Jon Zack** is working on a screenplay for **Paramount Pictures**. Word has it that one of the characters is named **Chris Chamberlain**. I wonder if this makes Chris nervous. Probably not, since he had bigger fish to fry down in D.C., where he travels extensively for the Bank Information Center and in his "spare time" manages a hip coffee bar called the **CyberCafe**. . . . **Jorma Kurry** is the father of **Irin Alexander Kurry** and lives in Maine with his wife, **Karin (Killmer '90)**. He sends news of **Barrett Smith**, who recently finished a master's program at U. Maryland. . . . In the world of law, **Rick Wallace** is happily leaving the field of family law to work at **Arthur Andersen** in their tax, legal and business advisory group down in **Charlotte, N.C.** (Rick also wanted to perpetuate the ruse about **Dave Bartlett's** band, but I am abstaining from being the messenger for fear of being shot.) . . . **Julie Brady** recently accepted an associate attorney position with **Brann & Isaacson** in **Lewiston, Maine**. . . . **Liz Winslow** is attending law school at **Northeastern**, and **Amy O'Mara** has one more year in a joint J.D./M.B.A. program at **Suffolk**. **Jill Moran** writes that both she and **Amy** were to be married in **October '98**. **Jill** is busy with her new home in **Sharon, Mass.**, a 1772 Colonial. . . . And what would a column be without weddings? **Tricia Leyne Eggert** married in **October '97** and had many Colby folks in attendance, including **Annelise Bunger**, **Elizabeth Maclin**, **Kristen Suslowicz**, **Hardin '94** and **Jenn Payne Gray '94** and **Christine (Dash**

'94) and **Mark Muir**. **Tricia** is an engineering training coordinator at **Digital**. . . . **Chris Chin** was married on Long Island last spring to **Linda Schlesinger**, with a large Colby contingent at that wedding as well. The service was in direct competition with the **Final Four**, and I heard that someone spotted earphones on **Chinny** during the ceremony. I guess he didn't want to miss a minute of the action! . . . And **Brandy Shafter** married **Paul Chapman**, and **Michelle Addario** married **Russell Ayan**. Both weddings took place last summer. Take care everyone!

—Beth Curran

**94** Living in Manhattan Beach, **John Grady**, a recruiter, offered to help find a job for anyone moving to L.A. He sees **Michelle Satterlee**, who is pursuing a master's in teaching, and he ran into **Michelle Mathai** at **Thunderbird U.** In **Boston** last December **John** organized a **golf expedition**, with **Chris Austin**, **Sara Ferry**, **Rebekah Freeman**, **Bump Haylon**, **Carolyn Hart** and **Heather Lounsbury** attending. . . . **Seven Lathrop Grenier** put her career on hold to devote herself to being a full-time mom to 2-year-old **Rebecca**. . . . Sad to leave **Madagascar** after two and a half years as a health education **Peace Corps** volunteer, **Carolyn Read** visited friends in **Ethiopia** and **Turkey** before returning to the States. . . . **Cina Wertheim**, a management consultant for **Monitor Company** in **Cambridge**, appeared on a CD last winter (*Nordic Voices* by **Stambandet**) and visited **JJ Stokes** in **Alaska**. . . . **Jonathan Kaplan**, a legislative assistant for **Rep. Ken Bentsen (D-Texas)**, writes speeches and does tax and budget policy work. He wrote that **TJ Winick**, a reporter for the **ABC** affiliate in **Pittsburgh**, is bureau chief for **Latrobe County** and that **Erik Belenky** is an attorney with **Long, Aldridge and Norman** in **Atlanta**. . . . **Kelly O'Rourke Merryfield**, whose garden consulting business has taken off, was running **10K** races and planning to do the **Boston Marathon** in '99. She and **Leif** are looking to buy a farm. . . . With a master's in education administration from **Harvard**, **Ali Meyer** is the assistant dean of admission at **Phillips Academy** in **Andover, Mass.**, and lives in a faculty apartment on campus. . . . Also graduated from **Harvard**, **Josette Huntress** is dean of students at the **Kents Hill School** in **Maine**. **Josette**, **Kamin McClelland**, **Sara Ferry** and **Lori Cohen** attended the wedding of **Milly Noyes** to **Ethan Stephenson** in **Sorrento, Maine**. **Lori** ran the **Boston Marathon** again in '98, raising thousands for the **Dana Farber Cancer Institute**. . . . Others recently married include **Laura Miller**, with **Forrester Research** in **Cambridge**, to **Charles H. Thompson**, with **Interdata**, on **Sanibel Island, Fla.**, and **Patricia Marshall** to **Sean Holland '93**. . . . **Brooke Porteous** and **Patrick Skulley** planned a **November** wedding. **Brooke** spent **Memorial Day** weekend on the **Vineyard** with **Tracy Larsen**, **Babs Coulon**,



**Marika Schwartzman** and **Christy Lynch**. **Jessie Newman**, convention and events planner for the Colorado Restaurant Association and training for a marathon, wrote that Tracy was promoted to director of board relations at her company in Boston; that Babs worked in New York and traveled often; that Marika made a business trip to Singapore; and that **Heather Eskey**, after four years in Japan, works in Seattle. **Jessie** also said that **Krissi Nordgren** and **Jon Southall '93**, recently married, live in Denver, where John is finishing his residency. **Jessie**, **Blair Weatherbie** and **Brooke Porteous** also were in the wedding party of **Kristin Spiller** and **Alex Moody** . . . **Kerry Sheehy Ward** is at Harvard Business School, and **Lynnette Millett** is working on a Ph.D. in computer science at Cornell. . . . Pursuing a master's in mathematics at UNH, **Michael King** teaches math and coaches ice hockey and lacrosse at Choate. . . . With a year left to finish his doctorate in music composition, **Braydon McCormick** set out on a career as a film composer, working on the music for two films. He'd love to hear from any filmmakers out there! . . . After a trip to Indonesia, Vietnam and Malaysia, **Ross Nussbaum** worked for the CMBS group of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in N.Y.C. and returned to finish his M.B.A. at Wharton. . . . Last summer in N.Y.C. I got together with **Caroline Grab**, **Cate Czernicki** and **Heather Vincola**. **Caroline** and **James Kaleigh** plan to be married next November in D.C., and **Vinny Delgreco**, **Heather**, **Cate** and I will be part of their wedding party. **Cate** is in her last year of law school at UConn, and **Heather** returned to Boston to begin an M.B.A. program at Babson.

—Alicia S. Hidalgo

**95** **Aimee Flores Wheaton** (akf109@psu.edu) is a fourth-year medical student at Penn State College of Medicine. During the summer she did research at the University of Maryland. She and her husband, **Cal '92**, live in Sparks, Md. . . . Congratulations to **Andrea Sleeper-Ginty** (waginty@gwi.net) on the birth of her son, **Owen**, on June 20, 1997. She lives in Brunswick, Maine, with her husband, **Bill**, a graphic illustrator for L.L. Bean. . . . Congratulations to **Alysa Cohen** and **Brian Rayback** on their engagement. **Brian** graduated with the Order of the Coif from Georgetown Law School and will begin clerking for the Maine Supreme Court next year along with **Darcie Labrecque**,



Gregory Lynch '94

to foster mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

## MILEPOSTS

**Marriages:** **Lauren J. Ciampa '90** to **Jeffrey H. West** in Peabody, Mass. . . . **Marlene Feidelseit '90** to **James Barry** in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. . . . **Catherine M. Hugo '90** to **Wilbur M. Swan III** in New York, N.Y. . . . **Betsy L. Morgan '90** to **Clarence H. Gifford III** in Nantucket, Mass. . . . **Melissa H. LaBarre '91** to **Thor P. Thors** in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. . . . **Nathaniel K. Fenollosa '92** to **Amy F. Elliman** in Squirrel Island, Maine. . . . **Kristin E. Russo '92** to **Robert M. House** in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Jill Soper '92** to **Frederick Toomey** in Saugus, Mass. . . . **Sean R. Holland '93** to **Patricia A. Marshall '94** in Providence, R.I. . . . **Jeffrey L. Zlot '93** to **Constance Huffine '94** in Katonah, N.Y. . . . **Matthew I. Lapidus '94** to **Sarah E. Bonney** in Sebasco, Maine. . . . **J. Lars White '94** to **Nicole M. Graham** in Edgartown, Mass. . . . **Alexandra K. Blodget '95** to **C. Webb Heideringer** in Winter Harbor, Maine. . . . **Jennifer L. Shatney '95** to **Erin Mansur '95** in Essex Junction, Vt. . . . **Michael M. Choate '97** to **Julie A. Bradstreet** in Waterville, Maine. . . . **Alison R. Curry '97** to **Daniel P. McCormack** in Scarborough, Maine. . . . **Nicole M. LaBrecque '97** to **Rafael Gil** in Narragansett, R.I.

**Births:** A daughter, **Carson Frances Davie**, to **John '88** and **Kristin Hock Davie '90**. . . . A daughter, **Megan Murphy Millard**, to **Jennifer Milsop-Millard '90** and **Jonathan Millard '90**. . . . A daughter, **Cailin Johanna Gramling**, to **Lindy** and **Robert Gramling '92**. . . . A daughter, **Madynson Taylor Noyes**, to **Carla** and **Matt Noyes '92**. . . . A son, **Maxwell Norman Kops**, to **Mitchell** and **Amy Young Kops '93**. . . . A son, **William Henry Roberts V**, to **William** and **Katherine Rogers Roberts '93**. . . . A daughter, **Ainsley Rose Stanczak**, to **Jim** and **Lael Hinman Stanczak '93**.

who graduated from Boston College Law School in May. After her clerkship, **Darcie** will be joining a law firm in Boston. She noted that **Melissa Johnson** graduated with a master's from Harvard School of Public Health. . . . **Ann Sprole** is a social worker in Boston. . . . **Tuck Evans** finished a stint in the Peace Corps in June. He had been teaching English in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan since just after graduation. He is still over there, now working for the United Nations Development Program. . . . **Stephanie Brewster** was engaged to be married on October 9 to **Lt. Jason Halen**. **Steph** had been working at the U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works and recently moved down to the Virginia Beach area, where her

## NEWSMAKERS

**Martha's Vineyard Times** wrote up **Jon Blau '94**, "one of the new breed of Vineyard business people." **Jaba's**, **Blau's** print and poster store, opened in 1997. . . . **Gregory Lynch '94**, a high school chemistry teacher at King and Low-Heywood Thomas School in Stamford, Conn., has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in South Africa next year. He is one of 194 teachers nationwide to be selected for the prestigious program, which is designed

to foster mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

fiancé is studying for his M.B.A. at Old Dominion. . . . **Mike Rosenthal** had been working in Indonesia as a CFO of a locomotive manufacturing company for GE but returned home for a little rest before heading to Boston for his M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. . . . **Marc Rubin**, a principal at the strategic consulting firm The Parthenon Group, left Boston in September to begin his M.B.A. at Stanford Business School. . . . **Chris Lohman** is working for a software consulting company and living in Boston with **Yugho Yamaguchi**, who is working at Cambridge Associates. . . . **Mike Murphy** is also living in Boston and continues his research at Mass General. . . . **Vaughn** and **Jen Brown Chau** were married last September and are living in Framingham, both working at MediTech. . . . After three years at the Fed in Boston, **Kathryn Cosgrove** began her M.B.A. at MIT this fall. Before beginning her classes, she traveled to Israel. . . . **Kristen Hanssen**, after her first year of medical school at Columbia University, spent the summer with **Ned Goodell '92** in Norway. . . . **Rachel Sotir** (rosotir@aol.com) married a recent Harvard Business School graduate, **Mark Aslett**, in Boston in June, then moved to England during the summer to join her husband, a native of the U.K. Attending the wedding were **Jen Benwood**, **JD Ngo**, **Michelle Grdina**, **Michelle Weymura**, **Alyson Angino**, **Kristin Eisenhardt** and **Augie Cenname '92**. . . . **Wing Tam** is attending medical school in California but is still working on her Chinese brush paintings, some of which she has sold. . . . **Erika Troseth** (evanaline@hotmail.com) is waiting in Beaverton, Ore., along with producing stories for a com-

munity radio station and training for a marathon. She noted that **Marc Herbst** is working in community political arts projects in New York City. . . . **Cara O'Flynn** (email: cara@aol.com) is still working in Hispanic media research at Univision and returned to Costa Rica for a week in August. She had a visit from **Kate McCurdy**, who is working in advertising in Boston. . . . **Lisa Zorn** is working at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, while **Lisa Kenerson** and **Rachel Lapkin** are in the Pacific Northwest, in Seattle and Portland, respectively.

—Alyssa Falwell

**96** Hello, '96. **Matt McGinness** writes

that he is a regional marketing consultant at Liberty Financial Investments in Boston. Matt sees **Charles Legg**, who is a biotech researcher in Falmouth, Mass., and also keeps in touch with **Kristin Carr**, who is working as a manager at Eastern Bank. . . . "Big" **Earl Lewis** had his first paper published in the journal *Virology*. Earl, who is starting the application process for Ph.D. programs in the microbiology/virology fields, also has dived heavily into the brewing culture. . . . **Aran Ryan** works at Coopers & Lybrand in the hospitality industry consulting branch. . . . **Dina Pfister-Mandes**, a freelance production assistant, was accepted to the Actor's Studio M.F.A. program at the New School in N.Y.C. Look for Dina as an extra in the first few minutes of the film *Cradle Will Rock*. . . . **Julie Rae Moran** completed a research master's degree in biology at Boston University. She works as a part-time teacher and naturalist for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. . . . **Andy Meeks** is a legal assistant for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. Andy lives with **Chris Greenfield** and wrote that both intended to get dogs in the fall. . . . **Casey McCullough** is a medical student at PCOM. Casey recently received a Gracie Jiu-Jitsu from Rorion Gracie after a year of training. Casey says **Frank Favaloro** is enjoying grad school at Dartmouth in organic chemistry and that **Kevin Hausmann** teaches at a prep school in Maryland and coaches girls' lacrosse and soccer. . . . **Michael Levine** had been living in Japan since July 1997 and was an assistant English teacher. He was able to go to Nagano to see the Olympics but planned to return to the States in July to attend grad school at Boston University to study marine biology. . . . **Rebecca Mawn** was an elementary reading specialist at a school in Hamilton, Mass. She says she loved teaching and is looking forward to having her own classroom. . . . **Josh Morris** is a development assistant at the National Consumer Law Center. Josh writes that he enjoys drinking stout. . . . **Gregg LeBlanc** is an underwriter for American International Group in New York City. His partner, **Cathy Neuger '97**, is a research associate for Knoll Associates, a private investigative firm. . . . **Sarah Morgan** is an AV specialist at Bowdoin College and recently moved in with **Brooke Pisarsky '98**. . . . **Emily Graham** works as a travel agent at Council Travel. Emily planned to start grad school in library science at Indiana University in August. . . . **Meghan Maguire** is a Ph.D. candidate in romance languages. Meghan sees **Carrie Allen**, who recently got a copy editing job at a publishing company. . . . **Kristen Boles** lives in Boulder, Colo., where she rides and trains horses. . . . **Alexander Levental** finished his financial analyst program with Morgan Stanley in July. After traveling in Spain for two weeks, Alex planned to relocate to work as an associate with Advent International, a private equity firm. He's also looking to fill a few spots in

his cover band and was wondering if there were any Colby musicians in Boston who are interested. . . . **Maylene Cummings** passed the oral portion of her master's and is now officially a Ph.D. student. She'll be spending this year at the Freie Universitat in Berlin. . . . **Wang Qi** is working hard in N.Y.C. and recently went to Great Adventure. . . . **Patty Benson** was to serve as a bridesmaid in **Kathy Alexander's** September nuptials. . . . **Beth Atkinson** started med school at Vanderbilt in August. She also asked me why I never put any of my info in the magazine, so here goes. I started teaching kindergarten in June at a private school in Wellesley, and I am thrilled about the position. I also plan to coach lacrosse again in the spring. Currently I'm training to do a mini-triathlon with my brother Brad '99 and hope that we both make it through alive. If '96 is omitted from the next magazine, you'll know why! I often hear from **Jen Pope**, who was to finish her volunteering with the Peace Corps in Mali, Africa, in October and expected to travel for a month before returning to the States. And I played lacrosse in a summer league with **Courtney Sullivan**. Courtney is well, and we had a blast. Keep the info coming.

—Amie Sicchitano

**97** It's great to hear from so many of you on such a regular basis. **Ted Weil** is a senior software technician for Voyetra-Turtle Beach, a music software and pro audio sound card company. He is also busy raising his year-old daughter, **Aurora Ellington**. . . . **Katie Nevin** has been in El Salvador doing volunteer work with a health care organization, teaching first aid and preventive health as well as working in a hospital. . . . **Arran Stier** is living in the Czech Republic and teaching English. . . . **Erika Moore** is in grad school at Boston University for a master's of social work and chaperoned a trip of 24 high schoolers to Puerto Rico over the summer. . . . **Jill Rathbun** has been filling her time with cross-country travel between Maine (doing an organic farming apprenticeship) and Colorado (teaching kids to ski in Winter Park). . . . **Mark Sinclair** is now a high school physics teacher in Connecticut and did some dabbling in the area of coaching the girls' lacrosse team. . . . **Katie Williams** works in the finance and accounting department of American Management Systems in Annandale, Va. . . . **Katie McGovern** worked at the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty as a research assistant before starting law school this fall at NYU. . . . **Kelly Moses** works at a placement center for abused and neglected teenage girls in L.A. She says she spends a lot of her time explaining where Maine is located because they have no clue. . . . **Anna O'Connell** is an editorial assistant for *Science and Children* magazine. She lives with **Kathleen Thompson**, **Gwynne Rogers** and **Cherie Galvean**. . . .

**Heather MacDougall** is a supervising instructor for the Orange County Outdoor Science School in the San Bernardino Mountains in California. . . . **Sarah Muzzy** is a special events assistant at Harvard's JFK School of Government. She is living in "Colby's half-way home (aka Boston)" with **Jessica Wolk** and **Jill Picard '96**. . . . **Ryan Mayhugh** is doing time in Delaware in a management program for MBNA. He detailed a cross-country trip taken with **Larry Benesh**, **Andrew Morton**, **Doug Schultz** and **Bow Stratton**, which resulted in the group totaling their minivan in Washington state after hitting a deer. Unable to deal with the trauma, Doug moved to Jackson, Wyo., to work as a ski instructor and further postpone any attempts at embarking upon life in the real world. . . . **Alana Prills** is also a prime candidate for shunning reality because she spent seven months following Bob Dylan around the country. She was in law school this fall, however. . . . **Thomas Moffitt** is an environmental engineer in Massachusetts. . . . **Heath Laycock** is protecting and serving as a police officer in Marietta, Ga. . . . **Julie Lovell** splits her time between being a service professional and beach bum in Sarasota, Fla. She enjoyed a trip to the Baltic Sea in June for a cruise from Finland to Denmark. . . . **Katie Scheffel** is in Eugene, Ore., working for the Northwest Youth Corps. She leads kids around the woods, teaching them how to dig trails. She's out there with **Kathy Kohatsu** and **Scott Monteith**. . . . **Karen Blaisdell** is a donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross Blood Services in Portland, Maine. . . . **Patrick McBride** has left Georgetown to become the assistant SID at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. . . . **David McLaughlin** is the new assistant coach for the Wesleyan men's basketball team. . . . **John Hebert** also moved to Connecticut to attend grad school at UConn. . . . **Barb Gordon** is in Montana, where she is recuperating from a bicycle accident last spring. . . . **Stacy Joslin** has returned from playing semi-pro hockey in Switzerland and is living in Providence, R.I. She is starting a high school girls' ice hockey team and plans on operating a community GED program. . . . Finally, it seems that congratulations are in order for several classmates. **Alicia Nemicolo** and **Dave MacLeay** were married on July 18 at Colby. Alicia is the account coordinator at a small ad agency in Stowe, Vt., and deals exclusively with the Smugglers' Notch Resort Accounts. **Christine Brown** was married on August 8, and **Kerry Propper** sent me a cryptic note announcing his engagement. Again, congrats and good luck to all. . . . I've changed locations once again—this time I'm at Ohio State, getting my master's in sport management. New questionnaires should be on their way during the upcoming months. Drop a line soon if I haven't yet heard from you. Take care!

—Kimberly N. Parker





## O B I T U A R I E S



**Grace Johnson Grant '21**, May 20, 1998, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 97. A homemaker, she was a member of the South Congregational Church and College Club of Concord and the First Camp-fire Girl Group of Gorham. She is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Flanagan and Janet Brown, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**Doris Ackley Smith '24**, March 31, 1998, in North Conway, N.H., at 94. She was a high school French and Latin teacher at Phillips Academy and in North Berwick and Fairfield, Maine. She also was a secretary and bookkeeper for her late husband, Dr. Charles E. Smith '23. Survivors include her daughter, Joann M. Hunt, and her brother, Carl Ackley '33.

**Helen Gray Weston '24**, July 3, 1998, in Littleton, Mass., at 99. She left teaching in a one-room school house in Searsmont, Maine, to teach at Madison (Maine) High School. She is survived by her daughter, Sarah Shanklin, her son, Norman Weston, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Rovena Hillman Leighton '26**, May 3, 1998, in Bangor, Maine, at 95. She taught school in Dover-Foxcroft and Milo, Maine, until her retirement. An active member of her local Congregational Church and many service organizations, she is survived by friends Raymond and Wilda Naugler.

**Mary Vose McGillicuddy '29**, April 15, 1998, in Houlton, Maine, at 89. She taught high school mathematics and English in Washburn and Houlton, Maine. Later she served for many years as curator for the Aroostook Historical Museum and also taught at St. Mary's School in Houlton. Survivors include her sons, Clement and Charles McGillicuddy, and her daughter, Barbara McGillicuddy Bolton '65.

**Mary Rollins Millett '30**, May 23, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 88. Wife of legendary Ellsworth W. "Bill" Millett '25, she was for many years an advisor to the Chi Omega fraternity and received the Colby Brick award for her loyalty and dedication to the College. She served on the Board of the Good Will-Hinckley School. Survivors include her daughter, Jane Millett Dornish '55, her sister, Katharine Rollins Brown '36, her brother, Henry Rollins '32, and her granddaughter, Katherine Dornish DuGrenier '81.

**Alberta Brown Moody '30**, May 3, 1998, in New London, N.H., at 89. After graduating from Boston University she sang with the Boston Opera Company. Later she was an elementary school teacher at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, Conn. She is survived by her son, David L. Winchester, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, stepgrandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

**Jennie Dunn Millett '31**, April 22, 1998, in Camden, Maine, at 90. She lived most of her married life in Bucksport, where she served on the school board, was active in several clubs and did volunteer work in hospitals and churches. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Millett Kent '62, three grandsons, three great-granddaughters and a sister.

**Alanson R. Curtis '31**, June 14, 1998, in Houston, Texas, at 89. He had a long career in asphalt marketing with Humble Oil and Refining, interrupted only by his three years in the Navy as a lieutenant commander on aircraft carriers in the Pacific during World War II. He and his wife, Phyllis Farwell Curtis '32, who predeceased him, made generous capital gifts to the College.

**Robert K. Walker '33**, March 27, 1998, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., at 86. After service in the Air Force during World War II he owned and operated the family business, Walker-Brock Motors. He was a member of many religious, service and leisure organizations. He is survived by his wife, Lou Walker, seven stepchildren, 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a brother.

**Hamilton B. Grant '34**, May 11, 1998, in Bath, Maine, at 88. During a 36-year career in Yarmouth, Maine, he served as principal and math and science teacher and as superintendent of Yarmouth, Freeport, Pownal and Harpswell schools. He is survived by his wife, Polly Briggs Grant, a son, two grandchildren, stepgrandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

**Louis J. Pettit '35**, April 9, 1998, in Calais, Maine, at 85. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Europe between 1942 and 1946. For more than 33 years he was an immigration inspector with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Calais. He was married to Mary Bires Pettit, and the couple had three sons.

**Ernest J. Roderick '36**, June 1, 1998, in Falls Church, Va., at 85. He worked for the Portland Ship Yard and the General Electric Company before serving in the U.S. Army in Paris at the end of World War II. In the Washington, D.C., area, he worked as an auditor for the General Accounting Office, then held positions with the Central Intelligence Agency and the Agency for International Development. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Roderick, two children, two brothers, including John Roderick '36, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Catherine Deeny Gefvert '38**, March 8, 1998, in Quakertown, Pa., at 81. She graduated from Radcliffe and earned a master's degree from the New York School of Social Work. She worked for Traveler's Aid Society, Chester County Adoption Services, Devereaux Schools, Saint

Christopher's Hospital for Children and North Central Mental Health and Retardation Services, where she became director. Survivors include her son, Edward Weis.

**Margery Smith Cavanagh '40**, January 12, 1998, in Tequesta, Fla., at 79. She was the author of two published books of poetry and was the *Boston Herald Traveler* "Mother of the Year" in 1960. She is survived by her husband, George Cavanagh, five sons, two daughters, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Maynard H. Levin '40**, October 15, 1997, in Newton Center, Mass., at 80. He was employed by Orrin Henry Realty Trust in Boston, Mass. He is survived by his wife.

**Stetson C. Beal '41**, March 9, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 82. A Naval aviator in World War II, he earned his M.Ed. from the University of Maine and for 34 years was a teacher in Waterville schools. He is survived by his wife, Clara Jane, and his daughter.

**Marlee Bragdon Monroe '42**, August 3, 1998, in Alden, N.Y., at 78. She worked with several newspapers before becoming an associate editor at the *Alden Advertiser*, where for 35 years she wrote news and feature articles and a biweekly column. She also held membership in numerous botanical organizations. Survivors include her husband, Robert, three children and three grandchildren, including Jessica Taphorn '96.

**Clifford F. Came Jr. '42**, April 13, 1998, in New Britain, Conn., at 77. After serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II, he began a long career in advertising and investments. He was a three-sport letterman at Colby and a lifelong supporter of the CClub, which named him Man of the Year in 1987. He also was co-founder of the Fairfield County Colby Alumni Association and received a Colby Brick in 1992. Survivors include his ex-wife, Lois Bowers-Came '48, his son, his daughter, Pamela Came '76, and a brother.

**Laura A. Magistrate '42**, March 23, 1998, in New Rochelle, N.Y., at 76. She received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Long Island University and studied law at Temple University. She worked as a chemist for Manville and Exxon, as an intelligence officer for Imperial Chemical Industries PLC and as a patent investigator for du Pont. For 18 years she was manager of business information at Olin Corp. After she retired she owned and directed a consulting firm, Lake/Magistrate Associates. She is survived by her brother, Kenneth Magistrate.

**Elizabeth Tobey Choate '43**, July 8, 1998, in Essex, Mass., at 76. An avid gardener and a student of Essex history, she belonged to the

Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum and worked as a volunteer in hospitals, schools, garden clubs, Scouts and Little League and in political campaigns. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, David F. Choate, three sons and three grandchildren.

**Robert C. Dennison Jr. '43**, January 10, 1998, in Falls Church, Va., at 77. He served in England, France and Germany in World War II. During his subsequent military career he graduated from Harvard Business School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College and saw overseas assignments in Vietnam, Laos, South Korea and Japan. He retired in 1969 as chief of the war plans division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Gladys Hong Dennison, a daughter, Carol Dennison '70, and a sister.

**Shirley Hainer Gulesian '43**, January 29, 1998, in Zephyrhills, Fla., at 76. She received her R.N. training at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital and the U.S. Veteran's Hospital at Northampton, Mass. In 1947 she helped establish Lincoln Hospital and was its administrator until 1970. Survivors include her daughter and stepdaughters, Karen Bor, Bonita Fish and Michelle Gulesian, her sister and 10 grandchildren.

**Martha Landy Price '43**, February 24, 1998, in Concord, N.H., at 77. She was the office manager for her late husband, Dr. Edwin S.M. Landy, in Medford, Mass., and a member of several civic organizations. Survivors include two daughters, Jacqueline Landy and Jill McCarthy, and three grandchildren.

**Harry L. Levin '44**, March 17, 1998, in Franconia, N.H., at 75. He fought in Europe until the end of World War II. In 1964 he became active in the field of family planning and as a foundation executive traveled the world assisting in the creation of clinic services to provide contraception and pregnancy termination services. Survivors include his son, Jonathan Levin '75, and a nephew, Adam Levin '81.

**Remo M. Verrengia '44**, April 4, 1998, in Oakland, N.J., at 77. He returned to the College from World War II, then began a long career in the iron and steel works industry. He was the executive vice president of Bergen Iron and Engineering Co. and Bergen and Paterson Pipe Support Co. In 1990 he was inducted into the Malden (Mass.) High School hall of fame for athletic excellence. Several relatives attended the College, including his cousin, Joseph Verrengia '50. Other survivors include his wife, Muriel Verrengia, three children, six grandchildren, a brother and sisters.

**Harold Friedman '45**, March 21, 1998, in West Palm Beach, Fla., at 76. He served with the U.S. infantry in England, France, Germany and Bel-

gium in World War II. For many years he was the owner of Ideal Paper Supply Company in Worcester, Mass. He leaves his wife of 51 years, Edith Friedman, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

**Kenneth L. Quimby '45**, April 15, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 73. He was employed by Colby as an instructor in physics to the U.S. Army Air Force cadets stationed in Waterville. From 1958 until he retired in 1980 he was an industrial engineer and manager in industrial relations at General Motors, Gould Battery, U.S. Steel and Wierton Steel Co. Survivors include his wife, Helen Quimby, two sisters, a sister-in-law and nieces and a nephew.

**John R. McDonald '46**, December 8, 1997, in Hyannis, Mass., at 75. He was a B-24 bomber pilot during World War II, then worked in sales for Country Club Soda Co., Williams Distributing Co., Forbes & Wallace Co. and Curtis Industries, all in the Springfield, Mass., area. Later he worked for the Registry of Deeds in Barnstable. He leaves his wife of 52 years, Gertrude McDonald, three daughters, a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Frederick E. Tippens '48**, April 25, 1998, in Washington Grove, Md., at 72. He received master's degrees from the University of Maine and Columbia University. His long and varied career in education included teaching posts at Stearns High School and Husson College in Maine, SUNY at New Paltz, N.Y., and Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Tippens, two daughters, a son, his brother, William Tippens '50, three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

**Roy A. Donn '49**, January 6, 1998, in Farmington, Maine, at 76. He served in the United States Coast Guard during World War II. After he received an M.B.A. from Northeastern University, he returned to the service as a Navy lieutenant during the Korean Conflict. He began his career in business with General Electric and later worked for RCA and Itel Corporation. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Genevieve Donn.

**John R. Picerne '49**, May 20, 1997, in Cranston, R.I., at 68. He was head of John R. Picerne Inc., a real estate, development and insurance company in Cranston, and later was executive secretary of the Building Contractors Registration Board. He was the father of five daughters.

**Gordon W. Watts '49**, May 27, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 72. He began working at W.T. Grant Company and retired from Rich's in 1997 after working at several retail stores in the years between. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Watts, his mother, a son and several cousins.

**Charles Kayajan '55**, May 3, 1998, in Middleboro, Mass., at 64. A salesman, he is survived by his wife, Patricia Kayajan.

**Arthur C. Marshall '56**, May 11, 1998, in Petaluma, Calif., at 69. Navy duty took him to the South Pole with Admiral Richard E. Byrd and all over the Far East. In the 1950s he owned and operated a restaurant and industrial catering service in Oakland, Maine. In 1957 he moved to Petaluma, where he established a life insurance agency. Survivors include his wife, Gail B. Marshall, two sons, four daughters, a stepdaughter, eight grandchildren and two sisters.

**James M. Rogers '57**, April 14, 1998, in Fitzwilliam, N.H., at 63. He was employed by Raytheon for more than 25 years before his retirement in 1993. Later he worked part time with Thomas Transportation of Keene, N.H. Predeceased by his mother, Ruth Bartlett Rogers '29, he is survived by his wife of 40 years, Eleanor Jones Rogers '57, and a daughter and three sons, including Christopher Rogers '94, five grandchildren, a sister and a cousin, Francis F. Bartlett Jr. '56.

**Edward F. O'Brien '58**, April 19, 1997, in Agawam, Mass., at 61. He is survived by his wife, Eula O'Brien.

**Wilson W. Doyle '61**, March 18, 1998, in Port Washington, N.Y., at 62. He earned an M.A. at Columbia University and was the director of athletics at several independent schools. He also taught social studies in the Port Washington school district. Survivors include his mother, Elizabeth Doyle, his sons, Timothy and Terrence Doyle, and a brother and sister.

**Beth Henry Russell '88**, October 14, 1998, in Hampden, Maine, at 32, after a long illness. She was assistant press secretary to Gov. McKernan before joining the Maine State Housing Authority. She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey P. Russell '87, a son and daughter, her father, three sisters and many in-laws and relatives, including Margaret Davis Farnham '28, Patricia Farnham Russell '62 and Margaret Russell '92.

**Eugene Letourneau, M.A. '76**, July 5, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 90. For 50 years his daily newspaper column, "Sportsmen Say," chronicled life in the Maine outdoors for the Central Maine and Portland newspapers. The College awarded him an honorary master of arts in 1976. He is survived by his son, J. Alfred Letourneau, two daughters, Jeanne Codere and Julie DuPont, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Mary Joseph**, August 4, 1998, in Waterville, Maine. She and her husband, John, operated the Colby Spa for many years and were awarded the Colby Brick in 1976. Along with John and Peter and Barbara Joseph she was the Colby C Club Woman of the Year in 1985.