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BEFORE THE '40s

Reunion 2000 is closer than you think! Mark your calendars for the weekend of June 2-4, 2000, for a wonderful Reunion Weekend on Mayflower Hill. . . . For the 60th reunion of the Class of 1939 last June, Nat Guptil '39 organized a special gathering on Saturday afternoon at which classmates enjoyed refreshments in the beautifully renovated Dana Hall. Other '39ers in attendance were Ed Boulos, Bennie Burbank, Violet Hamilton Christensen, Doggie Dore, Elliot Drisko, Helen Carter Guptil, Lester Jolovitz, Ginny Kingsley Jones, Anne Simpson Koch, Mary Crowley LaFleur (with her daughter, Karen LaFleur '66), Estelle Rogers MacDonald, Kay Coffin Mills, Dwight Sargent, Judith Quint Schreider, Marge Towle Stinchfield and Lucile Naples Weston. . . . Members of the Class of 1934, the 65th reunion class, seen on Mayflower Hill included Louise Williams Brown, Paul "Red" Feldman, Pete Mills, Frank Norvish, Fred Schreiber and Francis Smith. . . . Joseph Campbell, Fred Howard and Rosalie Mosher Reynolds represented the Class of 1929 as they enjoyed their 70th reunion. . . . The highlight of the parade of classes was the arrival of Merrill S.F. Greene '20. Following the 50-Plus Club reunion dinner, alumni danced to the tunes of Al Corey and his band. . . . The Civil War, the theme for last summer's Alumni College, attracted the largest attendance in the history of the program. Sigrid Tompkins '38, Peg Higgins Williams '38, Barbara and Lester Jolovitz '39, Alleen Thompson '40 and Florence and Leonard Cohen '43 headed back to class to enjoy a lively and informative week. Other "classmates" included a 1999 graduate of the College. . . . George '34 and Vesta Alden Putnam '33 were hosts for the Colby Club of Waterville's annual lobster bake at Alden Camps. Local alumni enjoyed the Putnams' warm hospitality and delicious food. Barbara and Mal Wilson '33 helped kick off the local club season at the fall potluck. Special guests were the editors of Colby's student newspaper, the *Echo*. . . . In a letter to former 50-Plus editor Fletcher Eaton '39, Leonard C. Cabana '33 of Waterville, Maine, recounted the story of the competition between Waterville and Augusta to become the home of Colby's new campus. He went on "to assure the younger generation (and lest we forget) that Colby is built on solid ground." Cabana writes that by the time the Great

Depression was sweeping the country, "the new Roosevelt administration began implementing a hail of New Deal agencies to create jobs for the unemployed. It was my privilege to work under one of these, the Works Progress Administration (WPA). It poured in a mil-

memory, I am reminded that I was part of all this, as a native of Waterville, an alumnus and one who physically labored in the establishment of the Rock upon the Hill." . . . We're looking for more news for our next issue. Please remember to fill out the questionnaire enclosed in this issue of the magazine and mail it to Meg Bernier '81, 4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, Maine 04901.

BEFORE THE '40s MILESTONES

Deaths: Mary Jordan Alden '18, April 18, 1999, in Fairport, N.Y., at 102. . . . Charles S. Lewis '24, August 9, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 98. . . . John D. Swartz '29, October 2, 1999, in Fishkill, N.Y., at 92. . . . Carol Hill Craven '30, July 19, 1999, in West Roxbury, Mass., at 88. . . . Harold L. Grant '30, August 10, 1999, in Bangor, Maine, at 92. . . . Pauline Morin Miller '30, August 27, 1999, in Palm Harbor, Fla., at 91. . . . Henry G. Bonsall '31, July 28, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 90. . . . Muriel MacDougall Lobdell '31, September 6, 1999, in Florida, at 93. . . . Douglas B. Allan '32, July 22, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 89. . . . Annie Tuck Russell '34, March 25, 1999, in Orlando, Fla., at 87. . . . Kathryn Herrick McCrodden '35, July 27, 1999, in Oakland, Calif., at 86. . . . John P. Dolan '36, August 22, 1999, in Des Moines, Iowa, at 87. . . . Willard H. Dunn '36, July 15, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 84. . . . Ruth Michalek McAlary '36, August 26, 1999, in Hyannis, Mass., at 84. . . . Hayden B. Wright '37, August 15, 1999, in Seattle, Wash., at 85. . . . Philip P. Charbonneau '39, August 28, 1999, in Northboro, Mass., at 85.

'40s NEWSMAKERS

Lawyers, judges and former court employees packed courtroom B at Superior Court in Derby, Conn., to witness the unveiling of a portrait of the late judge Joseph. J. Chernauskas '40. Affectionately known as "Judge Joe," he served 27 years in the state's Circuit Court, Court of Common Pleas and Superior Court and was remembered as a man of "canny wit and wisdom."

'40s MILESTONES

Deaths: Helen Tracey Lykins '40, January 6, 1999, in West, Texas, at 81. . . . Louise Holt McGee '40, July 21, 1999, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 81. . . . Charles A. Lord '42, September 27, 1999, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 79. . . . Albert I. Ellis '44, September 9, 1999, in Lakeland, Fla., at 77. . . . Paul N. Prince '44, July 17, 1999, in Peabody, Mass., at 77. . . . Joseph T. Page '46, July 30, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 74. . . . Arthur A. Parsons '48, September 24, 1999, in Burnt Hills, N.Y., at 75. . . . Robert L. Cook '49, August 23, 1999, in Framingham, Mass., at 74.

lion dollars (worth probably over \$20 million today) into the Mayflower Hill project, building roads and sewerage foundations. It is unknown when Colby could have moved if it had not been given this boost. Benefactors do not normally make donations for roads and sewers! Mayflower Hill is located on a rocky ledge, which thousands of years ago was almost covered by ocean waters. They left their residue of sea shells, and the retreating glaciers, in their turn, left massive boulders scattered across the Hill. As part of a work crew, it was my job to roll these two-ton boulders into the prepared road beds that are the foundation of the road network surrounding the College buildings today. In my treasured

45 Following up on my first mention in the fall issue of *Colby* concerning our 55th reunion coming June 2-4, 2000, I want to repeat: Do try to make it. Several of us hope to be there, with a little luck. . . . Now for some classmates' news. **Connie Stanley Shane**, who lives with her husband, George, in Watervliet, Mich., proudly reports that there have been no divorces among their seven children. Connie visits them yearly in New York, Rhode Island and California, timing those trips to occur in October, December and February, respectively. Connie's activities have included teaching, church work and hospital volunteering. She writes that these days she especially enjoys nature walks and water exercises. . . . **Grace Keefer Parker's** endeavors have also included teaching and church work. Currently she's a literacy volunteer. Grace tells us she's a strong activist, keeping in frequent contact with her representative and senators. . . . I'm really impressed with (make that envious of) **Woody Tarlow's** many automobile trips—16 in the last eight years—across the U.S., covering every state and, he adds, most routes. He and Helen, who live in Palm Desert, Calif., have three children. Woody, formerly a judge, and **Ronald Roy** are both lawyers. Ronald and his wife, Mildred, live in Winslow, Maine. . . . Among his

many faraway travels, **Bill Whittemore** tells us about his '98 trip to Saudi Arabia with the first American tour group ever allowed into the kingdom. Bill asks, "Did you know Saudi Arabia has 10,000-foot mountains and a five-star hotel at 8,000 feet, owned by a Texan, Rose Hunt?" No, I surely didn't know that. Fascinating. He also writes that it was President Bixler who "smoothed the way to Harvard Graduate School, where I was a fellow student with the founder of the company I've worked for these past 42 years." . . . **Helen Strauss's** and my latest tour for "mature" Colby graduates in the N.Y.C. metropolitan area took place in October—lunch and a visit to the Museum of Jewish

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Heritage. Shortly thereafter I'm going to Rome and Amalfi with my niece. Will all the work I do studying Italian pay off?

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

46 Cloyd Aarseth and Joan are enjoying lots of global adventure—the Benelux countries, World Figure Skating Championships in Helsinki and St. Petersburg most recently. Cloyd sounds somewhat bemused to see the educational films he wrote and produced a quarter century ago on *Classroom* television today on the A&E channel. He was honored to give the commencement address for the class of '99 at his alma mater, Montauk School, way out on the tip of Long Island. "Follow your dreams . . . Never stop dreaming . . . Never ever give up." Good advice for all of us. . . . And in the travel department . . . Shirley Martin Dudley and Chuck '45 stay busy—Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, where they sheared sheep, and Alaska, where Shirley recommends taking the free school bus at Mt. McKinley in order to see more animals. The Dudleys live in Windsor, Conn., in the summer and Safety Harbor, Fla., in winter and keep in touch with Colby people from all over: Nancy Loveland Dennen '47, Bonny (Howard '44) and Bill Atherton, Marge Maynard Englert '47, Sally and Jack Lowell '47, Paul Murray '48, Andy and Dot Allen Goettman and Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howe. They also travel at least twice a year to visit children and grandchildren in Minnesota, California, Florida and Connecticut. The whole family gets together every July.

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

47 Arline Kiesling Wills writes that she and Charlie are resisting the urge to slow down and are anticipating what the 21st century will bring. They continue to travel, spending part of their winters in Florida and summers at their camp at Great East Lake, Maine, and are still biking, hiking and playing tennis. She says, "We love to have the seven grandkids around and send them back when it's nap time (ours!). . . . Richard Sampson attended the 50-Plus reunion in June and was pleased to see a number of friends from our class as well as Fred Sahagian '49, Kay Sahagian '49 and Fred '43 and JoJo Pitts McAlary '44. According to Dick, Dorie Meyer Hawkes and Tossie Campbell Kozen were to be lauded for putting together the '47 part of the reunion. In July, Dick attended the American Council of the Orthodox Church, which meets every three years. He felt that "the speakers were wonderful and that the Divine Liturgy that began the sessions was splendid and beautiful." . . . One of our busiest is Shirley Lloyd Thorne, to whom I recently spoke on the phone. She lives in Boston and is on the board of directors of the Committee to End Elder Homelessness. At present there are three residences (one exclusively for women) with accommodations for a total of 61 people. Another is being built in Brookline to house

nine more. She is tutoring one of the residents, a woman in her 60s who is working hard to earn her GED, and also teaching English to Cambodian and Thai refugees. One day a week she works for Citydance, a scholarship program for third grade children from Lynn and Boston who want to learn ballet. Of 300 who are chosen, 12 receive full scholarships. She is also on the board of overseers of Adult Education in Boston, following a 40-year career in teaching and counseling. In summer she vacations on her 36 acres of land in East Andover, N.H., and enjoys gardening and pickling. . . . I hope you all noticed the new questionnaire that appears in each issue of *Colby*. Please use it now and frequently to keep your classmates up-to-date. I hate to have to beg for news.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 The summer has featured a long drought in the information that we receive. However, we did receive a lot of e-mail from Aaron Sandler, a letter from Howell Clement with a printout of an unsuccessful effort he made to e-mail us (we e-mailed a corrected address and our communications are now successfully established) and a long letter from Kay Wiseman Jaffe that we will detail further on in these notes. And we met Marvin Joslow twice this summer. Once he drove to Vineyard Haven with his grandson, and we took them out to the boat. The other time we met in Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard. Marvin lives near the harbor, and we always try to see him there at least once a sailing season. . . . Kay Wiseman Jaffee served as class correspondent so she appreciates how difficult it is to function when there is a dearth of news. Her lengthy letter included the following highlights. She has been described in *Who's Who of American Women 1999-2000* and in *Who's Who in America*. All that, even though her professional work ended in 1973. During her career she set up two synagogue libraries and the Brandeis National Women's Association Used Bookstore. She has "branched out" recently to historical societies and The League of Women Voters. Kay writes that she spends time traveling to North Carolina, New York and Pennsylvania to spend time with her children. She and her husband, Mike, are about to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Tentative plans are for all 16 family members to meet in Orlando, Fla., at Walt Disney World. Following that meeting, she and Mike plan to travel the Panama Canal just before it is turned over to Panama. . . . We have been busy this summer sailing and flying back and forth to Florida to complete negotiations to purchase a house in Jupiter, Fla. That is where we will be located in the winter, but in the spring, summer and fall we will be back in Dedham and sailing our boat, Hero, in Nantucket and Vineyard sounds. . . . We have been quite skeptical about the results from the new format for class information in the *Colby* magazine. With that in mind, and since many of you have the ability to e-mail, please note that our

address is Bristol41@msn.com. Send us the news, and we will include it in the next class column.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 Time again to share with all of you what little news I have of our classmates. Did you discover the class news questionnaire bound into the summer issue of *Colby* at the beginning of the Alumni at Large section, which begins on page 33? None of you used it, but perhaps you will in the future. Also note the request for any update of your personal information for the new on-line alumni directory to be launched this fall. . . . Thanks to our roving Maine reporter, **Nellie MacDougal Parks**, we have news of Carlton "Red" '50 and **Anne Whitehouse Miller**. After nine children and teaching careers for both of them in South Portland, they retired to Tenants Harbor. Red became a commercial fisherman and Anne the full-time proprietor of Cod End restaurant. Seven of their children live in the Tenants Harbor area, and some of them work in the restaurant as do some of the grandchildren! Although Anne has kept in touch with several of our classmates, she would particularly like to be in touch again with **Joan Barnard Brady**. (Are you out there, Joan?) Nell highly recommends the Cod End to any '49ers in the vicinity of Tenants Harbor for delicious fresh seafood and a chance to say hello to the Millers. . . . **Don Nicoll**, another roving Maine reporter, sent me a page from the Maine Humanities Council summer 1999 newsletter, which featured their Maine Center for the Book program and **A. Raymond Rogers**. Ray was pictured reading to a group of children at a Born to Read program in a Winslow child-care site. . . . After eight years in Honduras, our son is back in Colorado for most of the time now, so Lon and I drove our camper out to visit him in August. The only excitement was a brush with a couple of tornadoes in Nebraska on our way home. We had to evacuate our campsite for several hours, which was a new experience for a couple of campers from New England. The next morning the campground was littered with good-sized downed limbs—evidence of the high winds that had rocked our vehicle. . . . Keep in touch. I'm just waiting for the little man who lives in my computer to be kept busy telling me, "You have mail."

—Anne Hagar Eustis

50 Plans are now well underway for the big 50th reunion! The Class of '49 had the largest turnout of any class yet, so let's try to break their record with a large attendance. Judging from my correspondence, I think most classmates plan to attend. The program that has been arranged looks great. I haven't a lot of news since you will be reading the biographies in our class book, and that will keep you up to date with everyone. I recently heard from **Newton Bates** of Vineland, N.J., and he plans to be there. . . . **Richard Bowers**, a retired lawyer from Delancey, N.Y., writes that he and his wife,

Betty, travel extensively in their RV and spend winters in the deep South. They have, between them, 18 grandchildren with another expected. . . . Last fall, **Constance Leonard Hayes** and I hosted another of our mini-reunions here in New Hampshire. Among those attending were **Priscilla Tracey Tanguay** and husband **Pete**, **Jean Chickering Nardozi**, **Richard** and **Mary Lou Kilkenny Borah**, **Elizabeth Jennings Maley** and husband **Bill**, **Alice Jennings Castelli**, **Beverly Deschenes Libby** and husband **Jim**, **Charlotte Crandall Graves** and husband **Jim** and **Nancy Ardiff Boulter** and husband **Dick**. Unable to attend was **Barbara Starr Wolf**, who wrote from her home in São Paulo, Brazil—she does plan to be at Colby in June. She has had a fascinating career in the international classical music world, working with the Brazilian government. Barbara has received an honorary fellowship from Hebrew University in Jerusalem and is currently on the Board of Governors of the museum at Colby. We are looking forward to seeing her—and all of you—in June!

—Virginia Davis Pearce

51 **Guy McIntosh**, Tempe, Ariz., is a programs officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. On his first day at Colby, he reports, he was "ready to go home when [he] saw the cramped dorm room in old Chaplin." On his last day he was "sad—had to go out in the real world to work." . . . **M. Cass Lightner**, Toms River, N.J., is retired from the hardware business. On his first day at Colby he discovered that he would head the marching band and on his last day, much to his "surprise," he graduated. His most risky harmless prank was "crashing the girls' dorm when they were still downtown." . . . News from **Ernie Fortin**, Maine and Florida, is that **Peter Valli**, Long Beach, Calif., the past president of Borg Warner International, is now cruising the world in his 62-foot boat, has crossed the ocean twice and journeyed from California to New England via the Panama Canal. Classmates hope he will set sail for our 50th reunion. And Ernie hopes that any alumni who are in the Sarasota, Fla., area in February 2000 will come to the luncheon at which President Cotter will speak. For details contact Ernie (941-371-5595) or the Alumni Office. . . . **Bill Burgess**, Tucson, Ariz., wrote that he had traveled by freighter to Australia via the Panama Canal, the Galapagos Islands and New Zealand. He was glad he was a "good sailor" because crossing the Tasman Sea was *really* tough. After 40 years of waiting for the right opportunity he finally got to see the Ayers Rock. . . . The wife of **Robert Brigham**, North Port, Fla., wrote to report his death in December. He worked many years for *Life* in its Moscow and Paris bureaus, then became an owner of the *York County Coast Star* (Maine) and finally returned to commercial fishing and lobster catching out of Kennebunk, Maine. . . . **Bob Lee** continues to be an active board member for the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Mass., where, among other

responsibilities, he assists executive producer **Jon Kimball** in each year's play selections. . . . **Dave Miller** spent the summer as chase-boat operator for his two youngest kids at 15 different East Coast sailing regattas, using his newest 21-foot, 150HP rubber boat "toy" for this hazardous duty. . . . **Danny Hall** has a "slightly used" classic sail boat for sale as he has now surrendered to the power-boat appeal. Amazing that the "thrill" of five-knot sailing seems to be less appealing as some of us grow older. Call Dan if you have any interest in a well-maintained sailor. (The boat, not the classmate.) . . . **Bob and Nancy Nilson Archibald** spent time in a fall Elderhostel retreat in Center Harbor, N.H., and are now preparing themselves for their seventh visit to The Reefs in Bermuda during March 2000. . . . **Bump Bean** and wife **Dorrie** had a wonderful spring '99 vacation cruise around the British Isles on a small 100-passenger explorer cruise ship, hitting ports in England, Wales, Ireland, Isle of Man and Scotland—even passing through a small village on the Isle of Man—on a steam train no less—called Colby. Bump also was presented a 70th birthday present, a Maine windjammer cruise out of Camden, Maine, with daughter **Meredith '77**; he also had the pleasure of socializing with Maine's Gov. **Angus King** (honorary degree recipient '99). . . . **Priscilla Ford Haselton** is considering writing an essay on why you should not be confined to a Spanish hospital even under emergency conditions unless you are prepared to undergo 24-hour party conditions. Somehow, Priscilla survived and thrived from her treatment there and looks terrific. Maybe we should all seek the kind of treatment Priscilla received. Watch for her essay when it is published. . . . 50th Reunion plans are already being formulated. Put the dates June 7-10, 2001, on your calendars. That's the weekend! For all on-campus activities that weekend we will be guests of the College. We are also planning a pre-reunion "social retreat" at the Sebasco Harbor Resort on Casco Bay in Phippsburg, Maine (10 miles from Bath) on Tuesday-Wednesday, June 5-6, 2001. Put those dates on your calendars as well and stay tuned for more details. . . . On January 16, 1999, The Colby College Board of Trustees recorded a memorial tribute to **Warren Finegan**, recognizing his many years of service to the College. . . . We mourn the loss of **Jacky Dillingham Schlier**, who died in Concord, Mass., last summer following a long illness.

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 Now that the Alumni Office has stopped sending out the personally addressed questionnaires that had provided us correspondents with news items for these pages, my usually productive mail bag came up absolutely empty this time around. As a substitute, a questionnaire is bound into each edition of *Colby* magazine. While it may be hard for you to believe, many of our 220 classmates would be interested in what you have been, are, and will be doing. So, please, use the questionnaire and



ruth winterbottom peacock '58

From Language, a Special Gift

Having spent most of her adult life in Mexico, teaching and doing humanitarian work, Ruth Winterbottom Peacock '58 might be forgiven if she were to lament how few resources the country and most Mexicans have. Instead, she said, "I've been fortunate in that I've always been in places where things need to be done."

Not only has she consistently risen to meet challenges that presented themselves around her, in fact she set out four decades ago to look for them, inspired by the late Robert Reuman (philosophy) to go and make a difference in the world.

After teaching English and biology for two years in the United States, she set off for Mexico, "for an adventure," and landed at a Quaker house where she met her husband to be. They spent two years in Venezuela on a Farmers for World Peace project before returning to Mexico City, where her husband, an Earlham College graduate, was director of the American Friends Service Committee's rural community development programs.

When their son was old enough for nursery school, Peacock earned a translator's certificate and a master's degree in Hispanic literature. She began teaching Mexican students at the American high school in Mexico City.

She also taught English as a second language to business executives. "Back then," she said, for Mexicans who taught in such programs, "having spent one year in the United States was considered credentials to teach English."

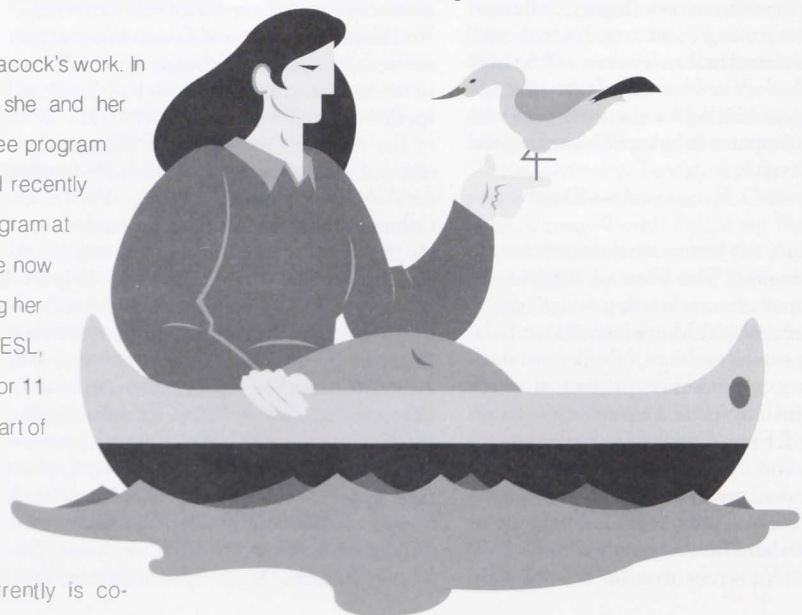
That's no longer true, in part because of Peacock's work. In the 1980s at the University of Guadalajara she and her colleagues set up that school's first B.A. degree program in English as a Second Language (ESL), and recently she became the first director of the English program at the University of Celaya in the town where she now lives. A visiting Fulbright professor recognizing her mastery of the unique challenges of teaching ESL, told her, "you should teach at Harvard" and for 11 years, beginning in 1986, she did just that as part of Harvard University's summer English Language Institute for international students.

Peacock also has made a difference as an advocate for the environment. She currently is co-

president of the Mexican Audubon Society and a full-time volunteer working on river restoration and riparian habitats with a coalition of environmental groups, community officials and the National Water Commission.

"Mexico woke up to environmental degradation only about seven years ago," she said. In 1994, when 40,000 waterfowl were found dead at the Silva reservoir near Leon, Guanajuato, north of Peacock's home in Celaya, she wrote newspaper articles and worked with the Audubon Society and two other environmental groups to bring attention to the disaster. It became the first case brought before the trilateral Council of Environmental Cooperation established under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and a \$3-million World Bank loan to clean up the reservoir resulted.

As co-president of the Sociedad Audubon de México she recently spoke to a symposium on water quality and found listeners surprised to hear that her degrees were in literature and linguistics. "The biggest shortcoming in Mexican education," she told *Colby*, "is that once you decide what career you'll study, you never study subjects in other fields." Too often, she says, people can't communicate well with those outside their own field and can't see the broader perspective. "The gifts of a liberal arts education are a blessing," she said.—*Stephen Collins '74*



in due course you'll show up in print. Better yet, send me an e-mail note. You can even resort to the United States Postal Service. Although our post office here in Bristol, Maine, is a small one (just one employee, and that's Carl, the postmaster), we get very efficient and personalized service. Why, just this morning as I waited to buy stamps, Carl was on the phone reading the mail to a lady who recently had a hip operation and couldn't get down to her P.O. box. Carl particularly enjoys post cards, whether or not you have a hip problem. So give Carl and me a break; let us know what's happening. . . . **Don Hailer** has done just that. An e-mail letter from him reports that this summer he and Sheila spent an evening with Bob '51 and **Joan Kelby Cannell**, Jean and Bob Lee '51, Dave Clark '49 and Ned '51 and Barbara Hills Stuart '54 at the Stuarts' cottage on Drake's Island. I asked Don where Drake's Island is. "Maine" was his reply. So much for my knowledge of Maine geography. And me a sailor. The Hailers are planning to move to Cape Cod for retirement. Their first grandchild arrived in July, which, he surmises, makes him the oldest first-time grandfather in the northern hemisphere. Apparently to keep mentally trim, Don has taken to working out mathematical puzzles. For example, he informs me that 1,000 days will elapse between September 6, 1999, and June 7, 2002, when we will be celebrating our 50th reunion at Colby. (I haven't checked Don's arithmetic, but I'll bet someone out there will!) . . . And speaking of our 50th, for those of you who do not read President **Norma Bergquist Garnett's** Class of 1952 Web page, plans are afoot for a pre-reunion reunion at a neat resort in the mid-coast area of Maine. It will not be on the now-famous Drake's Island. It will, however, be an easy drive up to Waterville for the official festivities. Plan on it! . . . In the meantime, **Art White**, our class agent, has assembled an energetic crew whose job it is to enlist all of us to contribute with historic generosity to our 50th reunion class gift. You'll be hearing from Art's assistants. May I please hear from you!

—Paul M. Aldrich

53 **Priscilla Eaton Billington** called me recently inviting me to go to the campus at the end of September, but I had other plans; and I will have missed Homecoming as well after three straight years of attendance with Priscilla. Ray and Priscilla are in the throes of planning a brand-new home in Somerset and will have to go through 40 years of memorabilia and try not to move it all. . . . I had a few letters during the summer, the first two in June. **Carolyn Doe Woznick** announced the arrival of a new granddaughter and her husband's A.L.N. degree earned from Harvard. They had time to take a trip to Lyme Regis, backdrop for a Meryl Streep movie, then went on to Waterville in July. And **John Lee** said he was just writing to thank me for a snapshot I had of our 45th and a clipping about Gen. Patton that I had saved for him. However,

John had some other news as usual (and I really enjoy his letters). He had been very busy as a tour guide in Washington, D.C., with only five days off since March 14; but he still seems to find some time for his travels abroad. After reunion he went to the lakes region of northern Italy, plus Rome, Capri, Sorrento, Venice, Florence and more. He always includes a little of the military history of these places, which makes for very interesting reading. Last summer he decided to take in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland and is already planning for a Greek-Turkish cruise next summer. (Who does the tour guide job when he's gone?) John has been in this country for 50 years and a U.S. citizen for 45—but he wishes that we, on the East Coast, could have a mini-reunion as four years seems too long to wait. His letters are full of news, and I would be glad to share them . . . just ask for a copy. . . . I had one other note—from **David Rudd**, who sent a clipping about an award he received during the Lucent Technologies 1999 Patent Recognition Ceremony held at the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., on May 12. His was one of seven patents selected for their commercial benefit to Lucent and the Bell System. The patent described the process whereby alpha quartz of high quality could be produced in large quantities. Single crystal alpha quartz was used in the days of analog technology for telephony frequency control in crystal filters, oscillators and timing devices. Quartz is still widely used today, although not as much as in the past because the telephone system is primarily a digital system. However, some familiar examples still remain. Time pieces, for instance, are almost always quartz-controlled. David commented on the award: "How fortunate I am to have been a part of something of long-lasting significance—it does not fall to many." . . . **Joan Rooney** sent me a little note about reunion remembrances and like John Lee would like to see mini-reunions in the "off years." . . . **Nelson Beveridge** called to tell me that **Roger Huebsch** passed away after a long illness. Roger, who served in the U.S. Navy and retired with the rank of commander, was the former president and CEO of Katahdin Industries. He certainly will be missed by all of us who knew him.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 **Bill and Penny Thresher Edson** have written about our 45th reunion. It was great to see so many old friends and catch up on their news. Now we can look forward to our 50th! Penny and Bill have done a great job with this column for five years, and now I will do my best to follow in their footsteps. My thanks to Penny for sending along some of your class news forms that she hadn't used. *Please note* that from now on these forms will appear at the beginning of the alumni notes in each issue of *Colby*. And *please*, Class of '54, send me any noteworthy (or simply interesting) news about yourselves! . . . **Robert Parker**, arguably the most famous member of our class, has a new book due out this fall

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(1999) called *Family Honor*. It features a female detective instead of Spenser, quite an interesting switch. . . . **Nancy Eustis Huprich**, who was unable to come to the reunion because of a severe illness, reports that she is recovered and back to her usual activities but was very disappointed not to be at the reunion. She enjoys gardening, bridge and especially her grandchildren. . . . **Colby Lowe**, who evolved from the **Judy Thompson** we knew at Colby (she explains this metamorphosis in "Reunion Update"), was in New Mexico this summer at the Peace Action Congress. Colby has been very active in Peace Action, the largest grassroots peace organization in the country, for many years. . . . **Anthony Arthur**, known to us at Colby as **Tony Yanuchi**, writes that he has had a second operation to implant a stimulator in his brain to help control Parkinson's disease, a procedure that was recorded for TV and radio. He cautions, however: "Don't get sick; it really changes your retirement plans." We hope the operation helped him. . . . Remember to send me your news items, especially those of you we haven't heard from for a while.

—Helen Cross Stabler

55 The one response I received from the *Colby* insert was from **Allan Landau**, who writes that he is one classmate who is not retired: a recent merger makes him a partner in Holland and Knight, the fifth largest law firm in the country. Allan was able to go to Tel Aviv for the opening of an office there in July of this year, and he says that he and Paula continue to travel. Allan particularly enjoys his boat, fishing and tennis. . . . **Jack and Ann Burnham Deering** are well—and Jack continues his work with Paine Webber. At a recent 45th reunion planning meeting at the Deerings' home, I gleaned a little more information about classmates. **Kathy Flynn Carrigan** participated in Bowdoin reunions this year, singing with a group who led a college-wide singing of Bowdoin classics. She said it was great fun and that it would be nice to incorporate some Colbiana songs at our reunions. Kathy has been honored for her work as an educator of migrants, and she has written grants that bring eligible children of migrant workers to the Maine Conservation School at Bryant Pond for a week. Kathy also tells me that **Vanda Mikolowska-Solomon** soon will move to Camden, Maine, from Washington state. We will welcome her to this area! . . . Thanks to **George Haskell** for taking on the assignment of being reunion class agent. A letter from chair

Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton will list the committees for our 45th—and as always, we welcome any suggestions that will add to the special time we will spend together.

—Jane Millett Dornish

56 News is slim. Remember that *Colby* magazine now has an insert questionnaire for your use. . . . **Babs Faltings Kinsman** visited overnight with **Lois Weaver Neil** on a California trip last winter. . . . Had an e-mail from **Sarah Dunbar LaMonica** enclosing a lovely

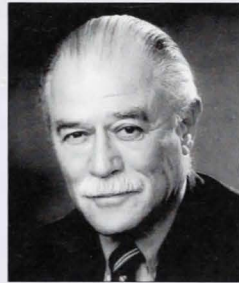
were living on the Cape during our Otis Air Force Base stint.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

58 After graduating, **Bruce Blancard** had a brief stint in the Army and then entered the corporate world, where he remained for 30 years. After early retirement in 1987, Bruce decided to follow a completely different path. He has now written a book titled *Please Listen While I Think, I'm a Vermonter*, a collection of jokes and stories with a Yankee twist. Bruce originally intended

to give the book to family and friends as a gift but instead found himself publishing his collection, and it has sold well. Copies of the book are available by calling 203-762-3835 or writing to Four Corners Press, Box 7682, Wilton, CT 06897 with a check for \$10.97. In April 1999, Bruce spoke at an author's luncheon at the Windsor Library in Windsor, Vt. . . . **Cynthia Fox Dancer** (sfstuir@aol.com) lives in Jupiter, Fla., and is a chemical dependency therapist. Recent travel has included family reunions with her husband's family in Missouri and her own family in Pennsylvania. They are considering a trip to Moscow in the summer to visit Cindy's younger son, who is living there for two years. When Cindy graduated from Colby, she never anticipated that she would spend 20 years helping others do what she has been able to do, conquer an alcohol dependency. . . . **Daniel Yett** has retired as a consultant for the State Department and is currently a full-time student learning Turkish (44 weeks of classes) at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center of the State Department in Virginia in preparation for a September 2000 assignment to Istanbul. His wife, Beverly, is still a foreign service officer with the Department of State. They have two children, a son with the U.N. in Burundi and a daughter who is a psychiatric clinician in a Washington, D.C., hospital. When Daniel

graduated, he never anticipated spending 20 or so years living abroad in Africa, Europe and South America. . . . After working tirelessly for nearly 10 years, **Helen Payson Seager** successfully opened the doors of the newly renovated African School and Church in Nantucket. Those of you who remember Helen from our undergraduate days will not be surprised to hear that she was the leader of a small group of loyal supporters who put in at least 4,500 volunteer hours of fund raising, awareness raising and research to get the church opened. For her efforts, Helen was rewarded with the Nantucket Preservation Trust's annual historic preserva-



Barnet Fain '53

based language program available via the Internet for people interested in improving their understanding of and skill in the Spanish language and culture. . . . **Barnet Fain '53** is the new chairman of the board of directors of Lifespan, a Providence, R.I.-based health-care partnership comprising several hospitals in Rhode Island and the New England Medical Center in Boston. Fain has been vice chairman of the board since 1994. . . . Former Colby trustee **William E. Haggett '56** was elected chairman of the board of trustees at Maine Maritime Academy, a public college in Castine that specializes in ocean- and marine-oriented programs. Haggett, who has served on the board since 1989, is the former chairman and CEO of Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine. . . . **Carol Barton Neubauer '56** was awarded a silver medallion for 25 years of service to the Bridgewater State College community. She is the associate librarian in circulation at the college's Maxwell Library.

NEWSMAKERS

Norma Bergquist Garnett '52, an education consultant in foreign languages, and **Barbara Nelson '68**, assistant professor of Spanish at Colby, recently completed photographing the remnants of Spain's historic past along part of the Roman Road while recording evidence of the successful "bridging" of the past with the vigorous Spanish present. They plan to develop a Web-

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Deaths: **Helen Kelleher Breen '50**, July 3, 1999, in Newburyport, Mass., at 70. . . . **Robert J. Keyes '52**, October 21, 1999, in Indian River Shores, Fla., at 71. . . . **Roger Huebsch '53**, August 12, 1999, in New Bedford, Mass., at 67. . . . **Ruth McDonald Brown '55**, September 2, 1999, in North Falmouth, Mass., at 65. . . . **David Dunn '56**, September 12, 1999, in Lee, Mass., at 64. . . . **Laurence J. Hoogveen '57**, August 11, 1999, in Bowdoinham, Maine, at 63.

message regarding the late **Jean Pratt Moody**. I plan to read it at our next reunion, which, by the way, will be here before you know it. I am looking for volunteers to help with the planning—or at least to send ideas to me that I can forward to the committee. Please write! . . . **Joyce Frazier Fraser** and **Chuck '57** have semi-retired from the family nursing home business now that one of their twin sons is taking over. The other twin is Falmouth, Mass., harbormaster. Joyce retired two years ago as an OBS nurse at Cape Cod Hospital. It was a treat to hear from her after all these years as we used to get together when Lou '55 and I

tion award on July 30, 1999. As of December 31, 1999, however, Helen will retire for the fourth and last time. But as a reporter for the *Cape Cod Times* life styles and arts section said, "it's hard for anyone who knows Helen Seager to imagine her without a cause." . . . And that is it. The response to the questionnaire that is now part of this magazine was hardly overwhelming. So, when you get your copy of *Colby* and read your column, take a few more minutes to fill out and quickly return that questionnaire. Or else we will go out of business.

—Margaret Smith Henry

59 Greetings, classmates. Here are some interesting responses to our final questionnaire (remember, there will be no more individual questionnaire mailings; reply forms are included in each issue of *Colby* magazine). Joan (Crowell '60) and Skip Tolette purchased property on one of the Thousand Islands, near Ian Tatlock. They still love to ski, garden and golf and say they express themselves by singing loud in church. An important part of Colby life for Skip was working with the late Bill Bryan in admissions. . . . Mainer Tom Skolfield paints watercolors and fools around with ragtime piano. Contact him if you'd like a watercolor of a scene or subject with special meaning for you. Tom credits Colby with his "second career" in the Air Force and with an enduring interest in Spain. . . . Dave Tamaccio has retired after 38 years in airport operations with United Airlines. A 36-foot sport-fishing boat provides much entertainment and has transported Dave and Barbara to the Bahamas and the south Florida coast on fishing excursions. Dave wishes us all survival into Y2K. . . . Jay and Chris Rand Whitman appeared in the Blue Hill Troupe's 75th anniversary performance of *HMS Pinafore* last spring; Marty and I attended the performance in New York City, and it was indeed spectacular—professional in every way. Their interest in and appreciation of music grew and flourished at Colby, thanks in large part to Peter Ré. Jay, who teaches financial analysis and financing techniques in the insurance industry, suggests that Colby would be a good starting point for classmates to venture into volunteerism. . . . Mary Jane and Tony Ruvo have a home in Hilton Head. Tony still likes gardening, and he asks classmates to reply more frequently to my inquiries. Thanks, Tony! I'm with you. . . . Dr. Bob Younes treats varicose vein disease, making women even more beautiful than they already are. Bob feels that his confidence and self-reliance were nurtured at Colby, and he asks classmates: do you live every day to the fullest? . . . Received a charming article written by Dennis Karkos's son Terry for the "Original Irregular" of Kingfield, Maine. Dennis was an athlete, as were Terry's siblings. Terry made many attempts in that direction but felt more comfortable as a tournament chess player. Interestingly, he ended up as a sports journalist. His article deals with

the importance of a strong family support system and concludes with this wonderful compliment to good parenting: "It wasn't until after college that I learned that whether I earned a trophy or not, my parents still thought of me as their living trophy and were proud of my accomplishments, regardless." Nice going, papa Dennis.

—Ann Segrave Lieber

60 Hope you all had a good summer. By the time you read this, Hurricane Floyd will be a dim, dark memory and we'll be more concerned with "white" rain—and that much closer to our 40th reunion. Mark the weekend of June 2-4, 2000, on your calendars now, and please do not schedule any graduations, weddings or births of grandchildren for those dates. You have made my job very easy these past four years by sending along lots of letters and news, and this time you made it really easy! Not a single questionnaire from the *Colby* magazine (the new system mentioned in the last column) was returned. I could make up juicy tidbits, which Kay always threatened to do, but I think I will spare you the details and plug our reunion instead. And since you all know how fast time flies as we get older, you had better start thinking about making your reservations soon. We should all give serious consideration to making the effort to get to this one. We are not getting any younger, and most of us are not yet plagued with health problems that might prevent us from attending future reunions—two powerful reasons to get together! What a great opportunity to share experiences and celebrate our lives as we have lived them to this point. Through our travels with the Navy, and our life since, we have discovered that Colby has turned out some wonderfully interesting and diverse graduates with a common bond. This could be a really special occasion for all of us. We know the "regulars" will be there, but for those of you who haven't made it in a long time, and those who have never been back, please consider it. You will find that no one is a stranger, old friendships will be revived, and new ones will emerge among people who never had much to do with each other during our "conformative" (new word) years. And the more people who attend, the more fun it will be! Please look for the questionnaire in this issue and take a few minutes to send along your news—or I really might follow through on Kay's threat!

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 My column-writing task this issue was very simple because *I have not heard from any of you!* This is not a good state of affairs. Please either locate the questionnaire in this issue of *Colby* and fill it out and mail it to me at 25 Charles St., Orono, ME 04473, or e-mail me your news (judith.hakola@umit.maine.edu). I'll even give you another chance to respond to the topic I posed in the last issue: if you were going to choose a major again, would you choose the same one? If so, why? If not, what would you choose and why? If that doesn't inspire you,

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make up and answer your own question. Just let me hear from you. (C'mon, guys—it's so de-meaning to beg.)

—Judy Hoffman Hakola

62 News is a bit scarce as the summer winds down. Yesterday I biked the carriage trails at Acadia with my daughter-in-law. I must say, I felt my age! . . . Had a surprise visit from **Jo Ann Sexton Hardy** the other day. She has relocated to Rangeley, Maine, and is living on a small pond within a nature conservancy. Jo continues to work a couple days of week, which leaves her plenty of time for her birding, fishing and gardening. . . . **Jan Cole Courant** wrote from Greene, Maine. She started a new job last spring as a preschool teacher and just loves it. Jan and John are first time grandparents as of June, and Jan flew to Vail, Colo., to visit with the newborn—a first flight in many years for her. Congratulations! . . . Hats off to **Mike McCabe**, our venerable class agent. Our class not only increased our dollar goal but also the percentage of classmates giving. You're doing a great job, Mike. Keep it up. . . . On the Russell home front several changes have taken place. My 91-year-old mother passed away unexpectedly in April soon after our return from a wonderful trip to Monterey. She died as she lived, alert, energetic and independent! She had covered more ground in the weeks immediately preceding her death than a person half her age would normally want to do. I'm so glad I was able to help her celebrate her 70th Colby reunion in '98. Rollie and I have moved into her Hampden home, which is just down the street from our two grandchildren, whom we care for. They have added so much joy to our lives. . . . Please send news to me!

—Patricia Farnham Russell

63 **Brian McAlary's** response to the question "Are there any classmates you would like to hear from?" is "The more, the merrier!" How well spoken! So, everyone, make a resolution for the next millennium to share your news. Fill out the form in this *Colby* magazine! You would make many people happy to read of you. . . . My own summer has been one of transition as my mother, Gladys Hall Forslund, passed away in July at the age of 92. Some of you may remember her from car-pooling days, visiting Mount Hermon School where she was a math teacher, or from our graduation, when she received a master's degree from Colby in science teaching. For her last five years she was



Barbara Nelson '68

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Retired teacher **Barbara Haines Chase '63** is a full-time volunteer in her New Hampshire community—as a hospice, at a fire department, as an emergency medical technician, as a builder for Habitat for Humanity. "You cannot think globally or generally," she told the Keene, N.H., *Sentinel*. "You have to think that you're helping the person in front of you." . . .

"Handwriting expert melds science, art," proclaimed the *Detroit News* headline over its August profile of **Ruth Elliott Holmes '67**, the state's leading handwriting analyst. A person's handwriting, said Holmes, can reveal anything, from family background to preferred work style. . . . **Barbara Nelson '68**, assistant professor of Spanish at Colby, and **Norma Bergquist Garnett '52**, an education consultant in foreign languages, recently completed photographing the remnants of Spain's historic past along part of the Roman Road while recording evidence of the successful "bridging" of the past with the vigorous Spanish present. They plan to develop a Web-based language program available via the Internet for people interested in improving their understanding of and skill in the Spanish language and culture. . . . **Governor Angus King, LL.D. '99** has appointed **Lynn Fontaine Duby '69** to head the Maine Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services. The governor said that Duby, who served as director of the Office of Substance Abuse since 1996 and is committed to community-based services, would bring beneficial experience from within and without state government.

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Births: Triplets, David Lewis, Peter John and Charles Donald Coriell, to Lydia and James Coriell '67.

Deaths: **David M. Copithorne '60**, July 27, 1999, in Gilford, N.H., at 61. . . . **Melvin H. Veeder '61**, May 13, 1999, in Lafayette, Calif., at 60. . . . **Gaylord P. Simonds '67**, September 10, 1999, in York, Maine, at 54.

a hemiplegic from a stroke, and I was her advocate. . . . We are saddened to hear that Monte and **Cynthia Richmond Hopper's** daughter Jill died March 17 of a pulmonary embolism. She was 28 and teaching at Georgetown University while finishing a Ph.D. in political science. . . . **Pauline Ryder Kezer** wrote that she underwent surgery and chemotherapy for breast cancer. She is looking forward to the end of treatments by Christmas and a full recovery. Pauline concludes with: "And make a reminder of the importance of yearly mammograms and monthly self-exams." Thank you, Pauline. . . . **Beth Simonds Branson** was promoted to vice president of Bonney Training and Staffing. She heads up their new Pro Center, based in Portland, Maine, with offices in Augusta, Brunswick and Lewiston. The company specializes in matching companies in need of personnel to professionals looking for new positions. Beth and her husband, Robert, live in Scarborough. . . . **Elizabeth Doe Norwat** writes that she and her family were looking

forward to a trip to Costa Rica. She is still teaching Spanish and enjoys visiting a Spanish-speaking country every year or so. Her cousin **Carolyn Doe Woznik '53** is a Brattle Street neighbor of mine, and she and I would love to have a visit from Elizabeth. . . . **Connie Miller Manter** wonders, "Who has photos of the 35th?" She hopes the 40th reunion is at least as much fun as the 35th and wishes we could have another lovely dinner in the Bixler art center. Connie is an education consultant and social studies specialist for the Maine Department of Education. . . . **Susan Ferris Moore** is vice president of environmental affairs at Georgia-Pacific. Although she and her husband, Jack, live in Wicomico Church, Va., she works three to four days a week at the corporate headquarters in Atlanta. She greatly enjoys her four "neat" grandkids, ages 3 and under. Of a freshman course at Colby called Creative Thinking, she says, "It changed what I thought the boundaries of education were." She wonders if any other people who took that course remember it as making an important difference in their thinking. She would love to have old friends visit them at their weekend house on Chesapeake Bay. . . . **Sally Proctor** lives in Wilmington, N.C. Having retired from her work as a professor of classics, Sally teaches part time at UNC-Wilmington, directs library seminars in classics and enjoys volunteering at Habitat for Humanity and Hospice Care. She would love to hear from friends. I hope that her recovery from the Hurricane Floyd flooding went well. . . . **James McConchie** wrote that his daughter Lindsay graduated from Colby last June "with an excellent liberal arts education." His business, the Recreation Group, is less time consuming now, and he is looking forward to renovating the Susan B. Anthony birthplace and converting it to a center for women's studies in the Berkshires. He adds that he hasn't had a good \$1 complete dinner since the Majestic Restaurant closed! Neither have we! . . . **Karen Beganny Bryan** sent me the wonderful 1999 New Year's greetings she sent out to friends and relatives. In it she thanks all for their phone calls, cards, letters, visits and prayers that sustained her through Bill's long illness. As she says, Bill was truly a wonderful man of boundless love, energy and enthusiasm. I vividly remember my admissions interview with him, and I'm sure his enthusiasm was an important factor in my choosing Colby. Karen's special ed teaching at

a middle school in Orono is going well. . . . Class president **Ann Bruno Hocking** is excited that her son Benjamin is engaged to a Colby graduate, Sherry Sangster '96. Both her sons are in graduate school in the Boston area and work for Sapien, a computer company in Cambridge. She and her husband, David, were looking forward to a trip to Hilton Head in November. Ann is now gathering a committee for planning the 40th and says Karen Beganny Bryan has agreed to be vice president. . . . Remember to send in your news!

—Karen Forslund Falb

65 No news? . . . The only response card arrived from **Marty Dodge**, professor of conservation at Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, N.Y., who reports, "[T]ook a dream trip with wife Kari in summer '99 by bush plane (actually six in all) to the heart of the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and then on to Gates of the Arctic National Park—both in Alaska; the latter way north of the Arctic Circle. Trip #8 to Alaska with students will include some of this over summer 2000." He says he'll use his fall '99 sabbatical leave "to develop a course directed toward sustaining society. My alliance with the 'deep ecology' movement remains strong. Indeed, much of the new course will focus on Earth as a beautiful delicate life-support system in dire need of keeping all of its pieces rather than as a source of personal gratification from mega consumption and disposal of nearly all resources. I'm still competing in the professional lumberjack circuit—now often in the masters division. Finger Lakes Community College timber sports teams (men's and women's combined) have now the most wins of any school in the Northeast circuit." . . . **Ned and Lynn Urner Baxter** sent a follow-up letter with an article about the bookmobile Ned drives for Adams County, Pa. The article from the July '98 issue of *Central PA* magazine explains why Ned gets such a big kick out of driving it when he's not attending to their Hope Springs Antiques shop in Gettysburg. The bookmobile has a regular circuit at day-care centers, retirement communities and even prisons. Ned is also a "story teller" and has a flock of children waiting at each stop. The author of the article, Annette Spahr, recounts how she "could read the lips of the children running alongside, pointing excitedly saying, 'there's the bookmobile!' I felt like an honored guest on board." The approximately 2,000 titles, which rotate daily, are not mere hand-me-downs. The Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew and anything about dinosaurs are high on the list for the younger set. *The New York Times* best sellers and "the trip bag," a loaded-down tote bag that is also known as the "Have anything good for me today?" bag, serve the older crowd. . . . Your correspondent spent a fun-filled 17 days driving through Morocco last August. The 700-year-old medinahs with their colorful souks are a delight as are the friendly Moroccans. . . . Your class reunion committee is hard at work. We met on the Saturday

morning after Hurricane Floyd went through to make the final decisions. **Bud Marvin, Jan Wood Parsons, Sunny Coady** (no column is complete without a Sunny Coady mention), **Marcia Harding Anderson, Chris Brown, Ginger Goddard Barnes, Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood, Pam Plumb Carey** and I hope you will join us June 2-4, 2000, on Mayflower Hill. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

67 Ed "Woody" Berube has completed his 30th year at Xerox Corp. and continues to reside in Webster, N.Y. Woody and his wife, Connie, are proud to attend many of their daughter's softball games at Edinboro State in Pennsylvania. Some of you may recall that Woody participated in a few athletic contests himself, and he reports that those years may have contributed to the need for four recent orthopaedic procedures, two each on knees and wrists. Aside from an aging body, Woody reports that he is well and sends his best to his classmates. . . . **Sally Ray Bennett** has returned from a three-week tour of Turkey, where she and Charlie were awed by the many historic and religious sites they visited. Sally reports that her daughter, Kirsti, was married last year, and she and her husband will be teaching at the British School in Athens, Greece. On the domestic scene, Sally's son Matthew and his wife of two years are educators in Rhode Island. Her son Michael taught sixth grade in Scituate, R.I., last year and is exploring employment options at this time. . . . **Tom Saliba** has some interest in exploring environs well beyond South Freeport, Maine, his home port of the last 26 years. Tom is thinking about moving up to a larger boat than the 40-foot sloop that has served him to date, a boat that would take him and his wife, Rita, to exotic and interesting ports of call. This is not to say that Tom is not still rooted in the Portland area, where he serves on the Maine College of Art board of trustees. Tom and Rita are proud to report on their children. Nadia graduated from Brown this past year and is working for Goldman Sachs, Leila is attending Elon College, and Serene and Jake are at St. George's School. . . . **Eric Meindl** and his wife, Vicki, recently traveled with their singing group to Verona, Italy, where they won a bronze medal in the 10th International Choir Festival. This past year Eric was reassigned to chief of program management at the National Data Buoy Center. The new post will mean more travel to South Africa and New Zealand. Eric's son Patrick is a senior in prep school in Missouri. . . . Please note that the College's long-standing practice of sending out our yearly questionnaires, which has provided us with virtually all of our class column information, has ceased. The tear-off found in the magazine has replaced the mailings. This means that we need you to take the initiative to jot something down and mail it off to us if we are to have items to report. Please help us to keep the news coming. . . . **Timothy "Tiff"**

Crowell called to pass on both happy and sad news about Gaylor "Jeep" Simonds. The happy news was that in July, Jeep married Nancy Pittman at a ceremony at his mother's home in York, Maine. Family and friends, including many classmates, attended the ceremony. Fellow Maine builder **Brad Coady** and his wife, Sue (Grigg '68), were there. **Mike and Pam Cooper Picher** arrived from Canada. Tiff and his wife came from Vermont. **Jomo Zimbabwe (Al Houghton)** brought his wife and his four children from Boston. Also from Boston was **Cathy Meader**. "Chip" Bailey arrived for the ceremony, but he prefers to remain incognito and didn't wish to pass on his current address. It was a wonderful day, when everyone shared Jeep and Nancy's happiness, lots of good food and the opportunity for good friends to reminisce. The couple's happiness was cut short when Jeep passed away of colon cancer in early September. His adopted son from his first marriage survives him. Tiff, who was deeply moved by the loss of such a good friend, spoke fondly about his years of friendship with Jeep and the six-month trip they took through the Mediterranean after Jeep got out of the Navy. (They even spent time on an Israeli kibbutz, where Jeep kept chickens and Tiff was in charge of the beehives.) Tiff reports that he is retired and that his wife still practices law in Burlington, Vt. They were leaving on a trip to Greece, where they plan to do a lot of biking and to visit his wife's brother, who lives in Greece. Surely Tiff will be thinking about his previous trip with Jeep.

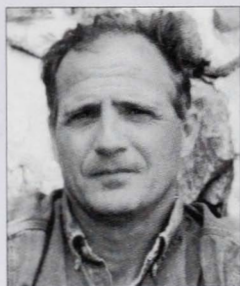
—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

68 **Jeanne Annotte McCarthy** is a reading specialist, elementary education, and married to Jeremiah, who is about to retire after 30-plus years of a teaching career. They live in Belmont, Mass. Their son Jeremiah, 23, graduated from Harvard in '98 and is now a professional hockey player with the Worcester (Mass.) Ice Cats. Their other son, Liam, 20, is a junior at Harvard and is also a hockey player. Jeanne says they couldn't have orchestrated a more ideal scenario because they can follow both of their games. . . . **Richard Lewis** lives in N.Y.C. and is the president of Richard Lewis Communications Inc., which offers integrated marketing communications services. He sent along an attractive brochure; e-mail him at rlc@rlcinc.com if you would like a copy. In the past year he's visited affiliated companies in Tokyo and Paris and established another affiliate relationship in Nagasaki. And he says he's accumulating pictures of the fish he's caught, from N.Y.'s East River to Florida's Keys. . . . Received e-mail from **Sandy High Walters**, who lives with her husband, Ken, in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. They just celebrated their 31st anniversary in August. Ken is a professor of classics at Wayne State University, and Sandy is a project manager of quantitative analysis at ANR Pipeline Company, which is a natural gas pipeline gathering, transportation and distribution company. She

says she's recently been in contact with Judith Freedman '70 via e-mail but hasn't seen any Colby people in years. Sandy and Ken have four children. Nytasha, 30, lives in Seattle and works as an environmental planner for the state of Washington and was to be married in July on Orcas Island. Matthew, 18, made Eagle Scout and is attending Michigan State University as a freshman studying zoology. Rachel, 15, a sophomore in high school, is varsity cross country and a 4.0 student. Christopher, 11, is in sixth grade and loves roller-blade hockey and lacrosse. They live in an English Tudor that they have played "this old house" with: additions, restorations, repairs, upkeep. Working for a natural gas pipeline, Sandy's gone offshore several times and has seen a great deal of Americana. She collects antiques by going to auctions, estate sales and flea markets. They have a menagerie comprising a three-foot iguana, a desert gecko, two ferrets, a dog, a cat and Koi fish in their pond outside. She sounds very philosophical when she writes, "This always happens when you have kids; kids and pets go together." Even though she's in Michigan she still does the skiing she began on Colby hill, but not with the old wooden skis. She remembers sliding down the hill on trays "stolen" from the dining hall. She tells her kids how Colby would winterize the campus by building the storm shelters outside the dorms, put wooden planks on the steps from the library, and construct walkways with handrails so that the students could make it across the campus on a cold, windy day. She ended her message by asking, "Remember how we would go to the place outside Louise Coburn and hitchhike for rides down to the town? Remember Onie's and the Righteous Brothers playing 'You've Lost That Loving Feeling' and of course fraternity row and all the parties. So many memories." . . . As you can see I didn't hear from too many classmates this time. I'm hoping it is just a reflection of the changeover from mailing out questionnaires to incorporating them in *Colby* magazine. Take a moment to pull it out now and make a contribution to the next column. Mail it to me or e-mail me (nbryan95@aol.com).

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

70 It's finally happened. One of the Cline kids actually is interested in Colby! In June, Laura and I took our daughter, Whitney, a high school senior, on a New England swing to look at colleges. We visited eight campuses in five



Don Snyder '72

NEWSMAKERS

A recent article in the *Boston Sunday Globe Magazine* chronicled the career of Don J. Snyder '72 and the tale behind his new book, *Of Time and Memory*. Snyder said the book is his parents' love story, his tribute to his mother, who died at 19, and an attempt "to return my mother to this world while my father is still here." . . . Gary Lawless '73 was the subject of a story in the Brunswick, Maine, *Times Record* last September. Lawless spoke of his six-month stay in 1973 with the poet Gary Snyder and the effect that Snyder's life and poetry has had on his own life and work as poet, teacher, publisher and bookstore owner. . . . Carolyn Dusty Leef '74 was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. She has served three years on active duty and 16 years as a reservist. . . . *The Financial Times of London* spotlighted the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. Dean Edward A. Snyder '75, who is committed to expanding the school, said, "our intention is to have the best business school facilities in the world, both physically and technologically." . . . Elizabeth Knight Warn '76 has been promoted to executive vice president in the retail mortgage lending department of Peoples Heritage Financial Group, a \$12-billion bank holding company in Portland, Maine. . . . With a background as intern for Senator Edmund Muskie and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, first-year Maine state legislator David Lemoine '79 earned kudos from his colleagues and from the *Biddeford-Saco Courier* as "thoughtful," "hardworking" and "dedicated." . . . Jeff Wuorio '79's *Got Money?* offers tips as well as a comprehensive list of Internet sites and other resources "that help readers understand the often arcane world of money and investing. . . . It can't be beat," declared a review in *USA Today*.

MILESTONES

Marriages: Marguerite Y. Zientara '72 to Paul D. Lessard.

Births: A daughter, Ruby Schiller, to Susan Jensen and Rob Schiller '73.

days—a fate worse than the Chinese water torture test! The day of our visit to Mayflower Hill was absolutely gorgeous, and the campus sparkled. The view from the library steps was especially impressive. Colby was a big hit. Who knows, she may even apply. . . . While in Waterville, we had lunch with Rob Saglio. Rob is the president of Avian Farms, a Waterville-based international business involved in breeding poultry, and we saw lots of pictures of Rob in different parts of the world. Quite impressive. Rob brought us up to date on several other classmates, all members of Delta Upsilon (you guys remember fraternities, don't you?): Richard "Ken" Kenworthy '71 is head chef and owner of a restaurant in Connecticut; Frank Fetter is a corporate consultant; Dave Durkin is in the Chicago area, where he is a meteorologist (head meteorologist, perhaps?) for United Airlines. . . . In more DU news, Chris Woessner's daughter recently got married in Denver. Chris lives in the San Francisco Bay area, where he is active

in the investment world. Another DU, Marty Kolonel, sent me a note from his home in Colorado Springs. Marty and his wife, Jo Ann, are now empty nesters. To keep busy, Marty owns a cabinet manufacturer in Grand Junction, Colo., is a business broker and flies a Cessna 206. . . . Yes, I have heard from another classmate who a) is not male and b) is not a DU. Norma Rivero Biermeyer sent me a nice note and a picture taken at her 50th birthday party. I sure didn't look that good when I hit 5-0! Norma lives in Caracas, Venezuela, where she is a professor of English at University Metropolitana. She's still waiting for Anne Peterson to make a bird watching trip to Caracas. . . . Clark Smith writes from Reno, Nev., where for the past 15 years he's been a consultant in exploration geochemistry. I can hardly write it; haven't got a clue to how he does it! Clark, his wife, Jean, and their children, Shea, 14, and Mariah, 12, do a lot of high-elevation back-country skiing. . . . Mike Self sent me an e-mail from North Carolina. His "underachieving" kids include son David, a junior at Cornell, where he's majoring in civil engineering and playing baseball, and daughter Allyson, a recent NC State grad, who will have her master's in textile chemistry in another year. Mike also notes that his nephew Brad (son of Mike's brother Steve '72) was drafted in the seventh round by the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. A Self playing hockey—what a novel concept! . . . Well, that's it guys—I'm totally out of

information for future columns, and I've got at least two more to write. Unless you're prepared to read the ravings of a middle-aged mid-Atlantic citizen, let me know what's going on with you. Thanks! Ann Arbor, phone home!

—Steven Cline

71 Deborah Wentworth Lansing writes from Chicago that in turning 50 she has become self-employed and had just returned from a trek in the Cordillera Blanca in Peru. . . . Rick Abramson writes that he will become the new superintendent of schools for the Wells-Ogunquit Community School District in Maine. He just spent eight days on a yacht with his wife and daughter in the Galapagos Islands and was a guest of honor at the Arundel Festival in West Sussex, England. . . . Pat Montgomery writes of a recent get-together with Linda Ruggles Hiler, Barbara Waters (who came out from California), Jeanne Miller Ouellette, Sandra Hutcheson Buck, Dorian Platt Hardwick and Nancy Hammar

Austin. . . I am hoping that since many of us turn 50 this year that I will get some letters describing some outrageous celebrations.

—James Hawkins

73 The mail from Colby classmates was light this quarter. I hope that indicates that all of you were busy enjoying summer. . . . **Betty Robinson** found time to send news about herself and several Colby friends. As dean at Lewiston-Auburn College, University of Southern Maine, for the past three years, Betty has overseen a dramatic growth at the college. Student enrollment increased by more than 40 percent and the faculty by 100 percent. Her college plans increases in its number of graduate degree programs as well as in college facilities. She writes that as a former participant in Colby sit-ins, she never expected that she would pursue an administrative position in higher education. Good friend Gail Chase '74 is the first woman to be elected Maine state auditor and owns a 34-acre farm. Another good friend, **Bob Mayer**, is Maine's chief information officer managing Maine's Y2K transition. He also is building a gorgeous second house on the water in Phippsburg. . . . **Jonathan Fink** also has established a successful career in academia. Last spring, Arizona State University named him vice provost for research. As provost, he is responsible for overseeing all of the university's research functions, including administering grants (last year ASU received \$84 million in research funds), and the university seeks to double research funding over the next five years. Jonathan began his career at ASU in 1980 as a geology professor with research focus on volcanoes. He went on to chair the department of geology and to serve as a program director at the National Science Foundation. Congratulations, Jonathan. . . . I, too, have recently taken on new responsibilities, although mine involve leaving academia. Having spent the last nine years as a professor in the business technologies department at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., this summer I accepted a position as general manager at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y. Mohonk is a spectacular 261-room Victorian hotel established in 1870 by twin brothers from Maine. If you find yourself in New York's lower Hudson River Valley, make sure you include a visit to Mohonk, and be sure to look me up. . . . That's all the news so far. I look forward to news from more of you this fall.

—Jackie Nienaber Appledorn

74 Greetings from Colorado! I am looking forward to serving as class correspondent. Many thanks to **Shelley Bieringer Rau** for the past five years of columns and all her help getting me operational! Please remember that you will no longer be mailed a questionnaire but will find a card in *Colby* to mail to me. The best way, though, is simply to e-mail me! The next column is due mid-March. Shelley advises me that if I don't receive enough news, I have to fabricate it! . . .

Shelley also reports that the 25th reunion had 70 classmates in attendance and was fun filled. Our class was housed in the "East Quad," known to us as Butler, Champlin and Small. Although the dorm has been renovated, Shelley still found that the stay reminded her of her junior year in Small, and she was impressed that there are still classmates at our age able to party most of the night! And, to respond to **Greg Smith's** inquiry, no, there does not seem to have been a midnight swim in Johnson Pond! Greg lives outside Seattle, working in "medium" tech, selling industrial food processing machinery. His wife, Jo-Ellen (Bois '79), is an independent marketing research consultant along with super-mother to daughters Fiona, 11, and Adrien, 10. Greg writes, "It was great reading the updates in the reunion book from those who did write in, though many interesting friends were absent from the accounting . . . (stage fright or time pressures?) We seemed so disparate in personalities and interests when we were together in school. Remember the big gaps between those who carried the identities of jocks and brains, mainstream and counter culture? Now, it's amazing to see the similar paths so many of us have ended up on. What I did sense was an appreciation that small pleasures and active families are truly rewarding." . . . **Mary** and **Jim Signorile** are still in Teaneck, N.J., where Jim is a senior software engineer. He is busy composing music, something he has wanted to do since Colby, and has an independently produced CD of his music, "Twilight Dreams." To learn more, visit his Web site (jsignorile@pixdream.com). . . . I know there is lots of reunion news out there. Why not hop on line and send me your reunion news or drop me a line? In a column like this, even old news is new news!

—Robin Sweeney Peabody

75 **Michelle Kominz** e-mails that she is still seeking tenure at Western Michigan but has moved up the ladder to associate professor from assistant. She is not encumbered by so much as a plant, mind you, which frees her up to ski, swim, windsurf, jog, hike and do a host of other health activities. (Care for a Cheeto, Michelle?) Teaching science is still her passion: "I love sharing knowledge with those bright young minds." . . . Bright young minds are what surround **Flo Gutowski Harlor**. Ranging in age from 9 to 14, Flo and Dave's four children keep them moving from soccer to baseball to basketball to choir to Boy Scouts, ad infinitum. We noticed *Odyssey of the Mind* was on the list, Flo. Everyone with a child from 6 to 16 should try that activity! Flo should be awarded the red badge of courage for outlasting three minivans (just when we're all thinking how great we'd look in a Masserati). . . . **Judith Farrin Janoo** sends greetings from Strafford, Vt., where she prepares income taxes and writes fiction and poetry on the side. She and her husband, Vincent, have three kids, 12 to 20. Since her matriculation on Mayflower Hill, Judith has traveled to Malaysia, Holland, Paris and London—no doubt finding grist for her poetic mill—

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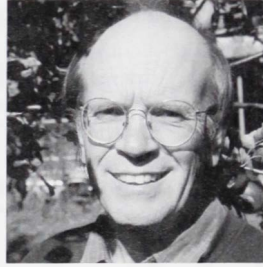
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john bunker '72

The Apples of His Eye



To the uninitiated, it might be just a table covered with apples—and motley apples at that. But to John Bunker '72, the assorted fruit in his sunny home in the woods of Palermo, Maine, is a treasure trove, the artifacts of an orchardist's archaeological quest.

"Most of these, I don't even know what they are," Bunker said, picking up a small-ish apple with burnished green skin. "These I think are incredible. They look like jade to me."

A former Californian who moved to a 100-acre Palermo enclave one day after graduation, Bunker has spent the last 16 years working in Maine food cooperatives. He now is a driving force with Fedco Trees, a co-op nursery that sells hardy shrubs and trees.

But not just any trees.

In his search for fruit trees that would withstand northern winters, Bunker discovered that Maine was home to hundreds of local varieties of apples, all with a history, most bound for extinction. Chronicled in 19th-century journals and books, or just in local lore, the apple varieties that once were staples for Maine farm families had disappeared.

Bunker, a slight and quietly persistent man, majored in English at Colby, reading as much as he could because he knew he'd be "busy after college." He began to track apple varieties down one by one, taking shoots from old trees, propagating some varieties—including many grafted to rootstock trees at his homestead—and selling them through the Fedco Trees catalogue. Of the 200 or so Maine varieties that existed two centuries ago, he estimates he has captured 30 or 40. At least that many other varieties still are out there, Bunker says, but their numbers are dwindling.

"They're in the back of some farm, in some old field, in a broken down orchard, in the woods," he said. "Maybe even behind a shopping center. Just sitting there fruiting away every

few years and slowly dying. Since nobody can identify them, they're essentially gone."

But not if Bunker and his apple "moles" around Maine get to them first.

When Bunker and his apple quest are publicized in print or on television, he gets a rush of letters, phone calls and even apples themselves. One article prompted a phone call from a man in Orland, near Ellsworth, who thought he had the apple variety called Pumpkin Sweet.

"It's pouring rain and I pull into his house at 9 o'clock at night, stay until 10:30. We get into his four-wheel drive and drive around his fields looking at apples in his headlights," Bunker said. That visit uncovered an obscure apple called Garden Sweet.

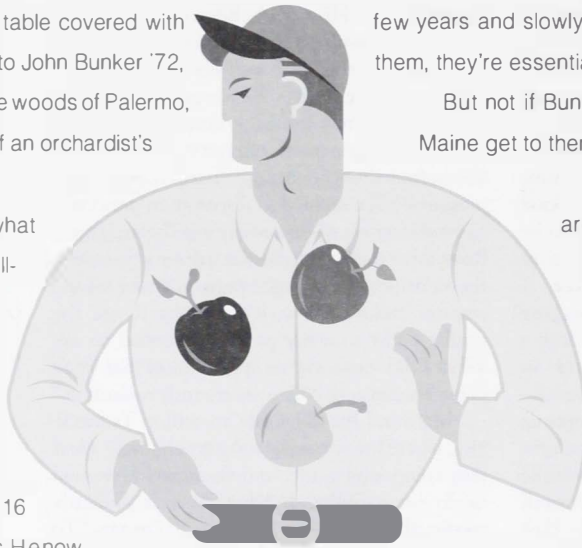
But Bunker's apple discoveries are made even sweeter by his encounters with other apple fans, kindred spirits who share his admiration for distinctive apples like Black Oxford and Canadian Strawberry, Dudley Winter and Northern Spy, said to be named for a militant abolitionist.

As a result, the apples keep piling up.

One autumn afternoon, Bunker had 150 different apples to try to identify. They were laid out on the table, stuffed in apple crates in storerooms and outside the back door. Four apples had just arrived in the mail from York, Maine: an old Pennsylvania variety, Bunker surmised.

Those apples went on the table with the rest. An apple shaped like a star fruit. A hollow apple that yields slices shaped like doughnuts. Don't look for these apples in your supermarket.

"I'm not trying to find the next Braeburn or Red Delicious," Bunker said. "I'm just paying homage to all these people who made this contribution to our history."—Gerry Boyle '78



and, she is proud to admit, "I have written and risked rejection." . . . From the far ends of our collegiate state, we hear that **Deborah Palman** was honored as the 1998 Warden of the Year at the Maine Warden Service's annual meeting in Bangor. Deborah's forensic skills are instrumental in detecting and prosecuting fish and wildlife poaching. She has been a game warden since the '70s, when she became Maine's first female warden. . . . We need to hear from more of you as we approach our fabulous 25th! Who has the most interesting "surgical enhancement" story? Who has given up and traded in trotting shoes for tater tots? Who's made the most outrageous "mid-life crisis" purchase? Fess up now or face the piper next June. Reach me at nananderson@andarch.com.

—*Nan Weidmann Anderson*

76 I just haven't received much from my classmates this time. Folks must be busy—or didn't pay attention to the new format for sending news items to class correspondents! . . . What a wonderful summer in southern Maine. Great for outdoor activities galore! But with the days growing shorter, can the snow be far away? . . . Ran into **Mike Boyson** at a charity golf tournament a few weeks ago. Mike is doing very well and playing a lot of golf. . . . It has been a very long time since we heard from **Karen Page Chapman**. In a recent e-mail, Karen reported that she has returned to school, at the new Florida Gulf Coast University, to get a degree in computer information systems management. This exciting change occurred as she and husband Bill sold their salvage business after 18 years to become "retired." Prior to selling the company, she served as the first female president of an auto recycling trade association, an organization she was active in for 15 years. For several weeks this past summer, Karen "hung out" with John Allan '75 and Watt Bradshaw '74 in Virginia. . . . I keep hearing from more and more of you who are sending children off to college or contemplating doing so. Can all classmates please report in as to the whereabouts of any college-age offspring? Any at Colby? So far, I have a very short list—**Sam** and **Karen Smith Gowan's** son Josh is at Bates. **Harriet Buxbaum Pinansky's** son Sam is at Carnegie Mellon. Steve and I sent our older son, Dan, off to Hobart. I understand that **Ann Beadle's** daughter and **Melissa Day Vokey's** daughter were in the throes of college applications last year but do not know their final decisions. **Joe and Noël Barry Stella** are assisting their oldest daughter, Abbey, with the college search. I'm sure the list goes on and on. Good luck to you all. . . . **Rebecca Hushing McCole** wrote from Portsmouth, N.H., sounding typical of a parent of the '90s—she owns a business; maintains two houses, four (!) checkbooks and two cats; teaches aerobics; volunteers at the school her child, Shaylagh, 7, attends; walks/swims/works out regularly; and still finds time to be a wife and mother and enjoy

herself. . . . That is about it for now. Please drop me a line or e-mail (sroy1@maine.rr.com) to let me know what you're up to!

—*Valerie Jones Roy*

77 **Jeff Gottesfeld** and his wife, Cherie Bennett, are living in Nashville, Tenn. They are both writers. In addition to his teen books, Jeff has done some soap opera writing for ABC. Cherie's novel *Zink* was to be published in November by Delacorte Press. They were anticipating a move to Los Angeles. . . . **Janet Josselyn** wrote that her active occupation is mother of Ian Wadsworth Koon, 3, who is one big active boy, while her inactive occupations are architect and lawyer. Her husband, John Koon, is a management consultant. A year ago, when they moved from Back Bay to Dover, Mass. (where she grew up), Janet left her position as attorney for the city of Boston because their new address didn't comply with the residency requirement. She has written a novel, a mystery, that still sits in a box in a closet. Let's petition to publish! Who doesn't love a great mystery, especially by one of us! . . . **Peggo Horstman Hodes**, or "Peggy" as we all know her, is singing her heart out, performing jazz, classical and folk music in Concord, N.H., and recording a holiday album, *Peggo and Paul*. I think the "Paul" is husband and lawyer Paul. Peggy teaches a workshop that combines writing and singing "to free our souls" and writes that "singing teaches me something new about myself all the time." Peggy and Paul have two children, Max, 15, and Ariana, 13, a dog and three cats and have just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Isn't life grand!

—*Ellen D. O'Brien*

78 Hi, all. I hope everyone had a great summer. As I type, Hurricane Floyd is bearing down on the Carolinas. . . . Earlier this year, **Steve "Plumbo" Plomaritis** joined St. John Macomb Hospital (Warren, Mich.) in establishing a new orthopaedic sports medicine surgical practice. Plumbo's academic and professional accomplishments and affiliations are extremely impressive and too long to list. However, a small sampling includes consulting with the Detroit Red Wings and Pistons, serving on the staff of the U.S. Figure Skating Championship (he treated Nancy Kerrigan after her run-in with Tonya Harding's friends) and membership in the American Osteopathic Association, American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and many, many others. . . . **Jeff Dalrymple** joined the First National Bank of Bar Harbor last year as senior vice president for lending and credit administration. He has responsibility for all commercial, residential and consumer lending. Previously, "Rimps" worked for Key Bank in Bangor. He lives in Surry, Maine. . . . **Nancy Hulm Jones** was named financial coordinator at the Wolfeboro (N.H.) Area Children's Center, which she joined in April 1996. After Colby, Nancy received a

language degree from La Sorbonne Nouvelle in Paris. She lives in Wolfeboro with her husband, Mike, and daughters Emma and Rebecca. . . . After working at Wyman-Gordon in Worcester for 10 years, **Courtney Grimes** is now president and chief metallurgist at his own company, Sturbridge Metallurgical Services, in Sturbridge, Mass. According to an article in a local paper, Courtney is purported to be the "Ken Burns of modern metallurgy." His clients are anyone with a question about the strength, composition, corrosibility or culpability of a piece of metal. . . . **Doug Giron** e-mailed (the preferred method of communication) that he's now with Shechtman & Halperin as an attorney. Giron's busy raising four kids. His two older daughters are among the very best soccer players in Rhode Island. (Wonder where that talent came from?) He's got the bases covered, as his two younger kids are boys. Giron, how's Kevin's curve ball coming? . . . **Dian Weisman Miller** finally has something new going on in her life after 13 years on the Redneck Riviera in the Florida Panhandle. Her husband, Mark, got back into the air traffic control field in June and moved to Manhattan. . . . Kansas! Dian stayed in Florida to sell two of their houses and was going to leave in August to drive the 19 hours to the Big, er, little apple with the dog and two cats. Kansas State University is there, and she was looking forward to some major league football. Dian plans to "test drive" retirement to see how she'll like it. Her golf clubs are ready, and she's looking forward to seeing a new part of the country and exploring a new chapter of her life. . . . **Dan "Fuzzy" Driscoll** dropped a line to say that he got a kick out of my recent reference to Harry Lill (aka **Larry Hill**) tobogganing on Runnals Hill with **Chris Noonan** and others. He and Elaine (Regan '80) live in Milton, Mass., and are busy raising Matt, 12, Alicia, 10, Danny, 7, and Johnny, 3. He practices internal medicine (the years in the new dorm cubes paid off) and helps coach youth lacrosse (Fuzzy starred for the Mules in his day) and hockey. He mentioned that they occasionally see the families of Mike Carter '80 and Steve "Len Len" Leonard '81. Fuzzy had a message for **Tom "Suds" Suddath**: "c'mon Suds, let's dreel." . . . At last we received word from a Chopper. **Tom Gilligan** has been living in Littleton, Colo., since 1991 with his wife, Anne, and three kids—Andrew, 14, Sarah, 12, and Becca, 8. Tom's a general agent for Colonial Life and Accident, a sub of UNUM/Provident Corp. His territory is Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. It's his first job as an independent contractor, which is his first stint as his own boss. The best part is the freedom, he says, and the worst part's that you own the results of your freedom. Anne is getting her master's degree in early childhood/special education at the University of Colorado-Denver. They're a "swim team family" as all the kids compete on teams and the 'rents help out. Tom stays in touch with other Choppers. He went to the annual golf outing this year in Massachu-

setts, golfing and partying with **Jim Crook**, **Jim Gagne** and 23 other Choppers. They've maintained strong ties over the years. . . . That's it for now. Keep the letters and e-mails coming.

—Robert S. Woodbury

79 Hello, classmates, from the beautiful, majestic state of Colorado! I am happy to be your new class correspondent, and I look forward to hearing from everyone. The column will be short this time, however, because the only piece of news that I can share is that **Kathy Bleakney Pawley** and her husband, Keenan, are finally moving north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Kathy accepted a transfer to Manchester, N.H., in October. She has found housing, daycare and school for her children, Sean, 6, and Melissa, 2. Both Kathy and Keenan were looking forward to the move and being closer to family and friends, including **Robin Towle Glynn**, her freshman-year roommate. . . . As for me, I am happy to be west of the Mississippi again, where the news is on at 10 p.m. I work for Ent Federal Credit Union as an accountant. My husband, Tom, retired from the Air Force in 1997, and we settled in Colorado Springs. We are very busy shuttling our two girls, Kayleigh, 12, and Meredith, 6, to soccer (from Grand Junction, Colo., to Cheyenne, Wyo.) and basketball (Kansas and Colorado). As they say, there is no rest for the wicked. . . . So now I need to hear from all of you! I put out a special request to *all of the Taylor-Sturtevant girls* to write in and tell me what's new in your lives. You can contact me by e-mail (tepowers@juno.com or cpowers@efcu.org).

—Cheri Bailey Powers

81 I saw **John Yates** at the 4th of July parade in Harvard, Mass., John's hometown and where I now live. John is living in Mountainview, Calif., and working in the high-tech industry there. . . . **David Ryley**, **Seph Huber** and Seph's wife, **Nikki**, skied across the French-Italian Alps border to celebrate their 40th birthdays last January. David reported that they had an unbelievable week of skiing and were temporarily able to forget about age. . . . **Diane Young** is working as a real estate lender at TIAA-CREF and lives in Stamford, Conn. She is engaged to Timothy Boyle and will be moving to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 2000 after the wedding. Diane, who spends weekends in the winter skiing, is also a certified scuba diver and has traveled to the Cayman Islands to dive—as well as to Provence to smell the lavender and bask in the sunflower fields. She also visited with **Karen Orloff** and her children. . . . Clinical psychologist **Karen Baumstark Porter** lives in Omaha, Neb., with her husband, Randy, and two children, Mary Elizabeth, 4, and Anna Catherine, 1. Karen says life is busy running a business and having two kids. She doesn't remember having any "spare time." . . . **Daphne Kaplan Hardcastle** is living in Vienna, Va., and is an education evaluation specialist at the U.S. Department of Education, the same job she's been in for more

than 10 years. She and her husband, Tom, have three children—Melanie, Julia and Natalie—and a dog, **Curly**. In 1997, they moved to a newly constructed house and love being in a place where everything works. . . . **Jonathan Light** lives in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and is the treasurer of Paribas's New York branch. He and his wife, **Melissa Waters**, have identical twin boys, now 12. The whole family takes karate. Jon received his black belt in January of 1999, and Melissa and Ryan and Matt, the two boys, are currently brown belts with one stripe. They do a traditional style called Shotokan. The family planned on going to Alaska last summer. . . . **Herb Perry** is living in Berwick, Maine. His wife, **Kathryn**, is an assistant professor of occupational therapy at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, and they have two daughters, **Jennifer**, 10, and **Hannah**, 7. Herb, a newspaper editor, wrote that he has gotten two graduate degrees since he left Colby, something he never anticipated doing. . . . **Susan Mann** is a fourth grade teacher living in Jefferson, Maine. She enjoys swing dancing and built a cedar canoe last summer. . . . **Susan Perry** lives in Upton, Mass., and has been a large-animal x-ray technician at the Tufts Veterinary School in Grafton, Mass., for 15 years. Sue says she loves her job and learns more about veterinary medicine every day. She also shows her horses, **Magic** and **Sugar**, in many dressage shows throughout New England and has won many events. Every summer Sue rides on the beautiful carriage roads in Acadia National Park. . . . Because the Alumni Office is no longer sending out the surveys you have been getting over the years, I am running low on news and really need updates directly from you. Please feel free to e-mail me (beth.wilson@westgroup.com) with news about yourselves and any classmates. Looking forward to hearing from you.

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

82 Hello to everyone. Before reading any further, please go to the middle of this magazine and pull out the enclosed questionnaire. Put it in your stack of mail or on your desk where you will come across it again sometime. Whether it is a week from now or seven months from now doesn't matter! You can send in your news any time! But the questionnaires included with the magazine will be the only ones you see—they are no longer being sent by mail. . . . News from **Patricia A. O'Loughlin** is that she is living in Waterville, Maine, and working as an insurance wate.

—Mimi H. Rasmussen

83 Tammy and Kevin Riley live in Portland, Maine, where Kevin has worked for John Hewitt & Associates for the last couple of years. . . . Co-president **Marty Driscoll Kelley** and **Chip** were training for triathlons during the summer and hoping to qualify for a marathon later as well as for the Boston Marathon next April. **Chip** and **Marty** ran in the Beach to Beacon 10K held in their home-

town, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. . . . **Todd Coffin**, who responded to my good luck e-mail in August for his run in the same race, said his family enjoyed a week's vacation on Great Pond (one of Maine's Belgrade Lakes) with flawless weather. Next year he plans to check out Colby's new cabin on Great Pond. Todd and his wife were expecting their second child this fall; their first, **Alex**, is 5. Todd is in environmental engineering with **Jacques Whitford** in Portland, where he's been since 1992. . . . **Jan Wyper** and **Ed Twilley '84** live in Gorham, Maine, with their two kids, 1 and 2-1/2. Jan works for L.L. Bean as senior community relations representative. . . . My Falmouth, Maine, high school class of 1979 had a fun 20th reunion, but we missed seeing **Melinda Boehm**. How many of you had reunions this year? . . . **Jess** and **Becky Crook Rogers** had a wonderful two-week vacation in Alaska visiting, camping and touring with her husband's mom, who lives in Homer. **Becky** and **Jess's** two sons had fun spending time with their Aka (eskimo name for grandmother). But the family has moved again, this time to Columbus, Ohio, where Specialized Bikes (Jess's business) is opening an East Coast warehouse for which Jess is responsible. **Becky** says they have to sell the house, but her big brother lives in Columbus so she will be closer to family. . . . **Jenifer Ambler** wrote to say that in February she went on her fourth medical mission to El Salvador. She's also involved in a Rotary committee, working on installing solar water pasteurization units to provide safe drinking water there (check out www.purewaterfortheworld.org). **Jenny** has completed a second term as president of her local branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) as well as being state treasurer. Now she is state chair of Vision, U.S.A., a national charity providing free eye exams to low-income people. **Jennifer's** daughter, **Kate**, is now 5 and started pre-kindergarten this past fall. **Jenny** does stay in touch with **Christi Smith Farinelli** and visited with **Ann Lacasse Theriault '82** on her way to her 20th high school reunion at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. . . . **Arthur '86** and **Val Spencer Poulos's** family made some changes this past year. **Arthur** is now consulting ("translation: traveling," says Val) for hospital computer systems. Val started to work part time in 1998 and is now in emergency medicine instead of family practice, working with Maine Medical Center in Portland. She works about six shifts a month, leaving her some time for other things like driving the kids to school, to play practice, to swimming, etc. Val performed in *Kiss Me Kate* this past summer with her daughter, **Elizabeth**. In the fall, their oldest, **Ben**, who is an Eagle Scout, went happily to boarding school at St. Paul's in Concord, N.H., where he is a third former (freshman). Last I knew, Val was headed to New Jersey for the

wedding of **Joanne Iyo** and Scott Lewis. . . . I read this fall that our own Dana Maisel is teaching school in Yarmouth, Maine. We surely enjoyed the years she lived with her dad, Sandy, and her brother in the basement of Mary Low. **Liz Murphy Kloak** and I roomed together directly above their apartment and gave Sandy and his family good reason to find alternative, off-campus living. Good luck, Dana! (Liz, send news!) . . . I'm working in the Mount Desert town office. I'm on the executive board of my PTO, on my church vestry, on the board of directors of *People, Places and Plants* magazine and part of the collaboration on Mount Desert Island called *Island Voices*, a group of not-for-profits connecting to serve all adjacent communities. Our boys, Jordan, 12, and Jake, 10, are in school, playing soccer and trading Pokémon cards. My husband, Wayne, is busy with his property management and lobstering commercially, which he loves. . . . You all should send me news now, since I only heard from a small number of our classmates this summer. Please contact me via letter, fax, phone call or e-mail. If you have an e-mail address but feel like you do not have enough time to talk, please send me a brief, one-line on-line hello with that e-mail address for my address book. Then I'll contact you. As always, many thanks.

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 A big thank-you to all who heard my cry for help and sent replies over the Internet (remember that you can always find me at colby1984@eudoramail.com). . . . **Libby Wheatley**, who's been squirreled away at UC-Santa Cruz, received her Ph.D. in sociology in June 1998 and is currently a tenure-track assistant professor of sociology at Smith College. She reports doing a lot of "juggling" to keep up with the demands of work and welcomes any advice from those who may have gone through the tenure maze. She lives on a 20-acre horse property in Southampton, where she keeps a beautiful Morgan named AJ. She is also the "guardian" of three cats (here in Marin County you are not allowed to be the "owner" of an animal, you are the "guardian"—just trying to be politically correct). **Maureen Pine** lives in Northampton on the same street as Libby's office. As I'm sure many of you were, Libby was excited to read about the scholarship for cross-country runners. . . . **Mary Kate Whalen** left Choate, Hall and Stewart and is chief of the diversion/regulatory section, office of chief counsel, DEA, U.S. Department of Justice (sounds like a long way from a biology major). In May she became president-elect of the Women's Bar Association of D.C.; she'll be president for 2000-01. For the next three years she'll spend her spare time getting a master's in public health from George Washington University. She asks if anyone has heard from **Kitty Wilbur**. . . . Another classmate working for the government is **Leon Buck**, an attorney

for the subcommittee on immigration and claims for the House Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Congress; he is currently Democratic chief counsel and last year helped defend President Clinton on behalf of the House Democrats. In December 1996 he married Muriel Buck, and **Patricia Shelton** and **Veda Robinson** were present, as was Todd Robinson '85. . . . Two years ago, **John Tawa** gave up the practice of law for a position as news and sports editor of a local newspaper. He and wife Lisa Dunne live in Redondo Beach, Calif., and on April 7 this year they welcomed Timothy John into the family. . . . In Plaistow, N.H., Vito and **Barbara Duncan Marchetti** were excited about their new addition—Nicholas—in July 1998. Barbara is another classmate who is learning to "juggle." As well as being a new mom, she has two businesses: Principal of Preferred Partnership Consulting, a training and development firm in Waltham, Mass., and president/CEO of Preferred Resource Group, Inc., a strategic performance consulting company in Andover, Mass., that places executives on a per-project basis (as consultants). . . . **Bill Sheehan** reports that Caitlin Elizabeth, born July 28, 1999, joins brother William Patrick, 4. Bill is currently a partner at MF Private Capital, Inc., a venture capital concern in Boston he helped form in 1998. It's majority-owned by the largest insurance company in Canada, Manufacturers Life Insurance. The Sheehans live in Sudbury, Mass., near Craig and Diane **Perlowski Alie** and **John and Debbie Pazary Ayer**. Bill reports that Cindy (Gillis '86) and **Warren Burroughs** relocated to Tokyo for JP Morgan. . . . **Kenny Epstein's** daughter Sophie Rose was born August 12. He and wife Wendy (Howard '85) live in Westport, Conn., and have two other children, Lila, 8, and Jacob, 5. Kenny has been working for Credit Suisse First Boston since July 1998 in the equity sales area, focusing on technology stocks. The Epstein family invites any old friends in the N.Y.C. area to look them up. . . . **Gretchen Gehrke** and husband John Baker announced the birth of their son on April 20. . . . **Mary Lou McCulloch Jones** is living in "beautiful" Jacksonville, Fla., where her Navy pilot husband is stationed. She volunteers in the reading program at the elementary school, coordinating the "book swaps" and helping with a "dinner theater" for the younger students as well as working as full-time mom to Duncan, 10, Cameron, 6, and Nora, 4. . . . **Lisa Wormwood** is living in Medford and loves being back in the Boston area. She's mom to Tarrah Skye, 4-1/2, and writing corporate communications as an officer in the State Street Corporation's Year 2000 Program Management Office. . . . **Sharon Kehoe** wrote from Lander, Wyo. She's working for the National Outdoor Leadership School in their development office. She is "loving" Wyoming and is taking full advantage of the rock climbing and skate skiing (is this the latest skiing craze?) available in the area.

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When Duty Called, She Answered

Valerie Jean Miller '84 has been pinned down by sniper fire, had knives pulled on her and witnessed the aftermath of train wrecks and airplane crashes. As a paramedic lieutenant in the Emergency Medical Services of the Fire Department, Miller spent more than a decade working the night shift in New York City's impoverished areas. Much of that time was during the crime-ridden 1980s.

"It was like being in Vietnam," Miller said. Shootings were regular. She has been bitten and nearly pushed out a window. She has supervised rescue efforts for train wrecks and worked two airplane crashes. As a testament to her capabilities, Miller was a member of the Dignitary Protection Unit, which escorts the president and other officials during visits to New York City.

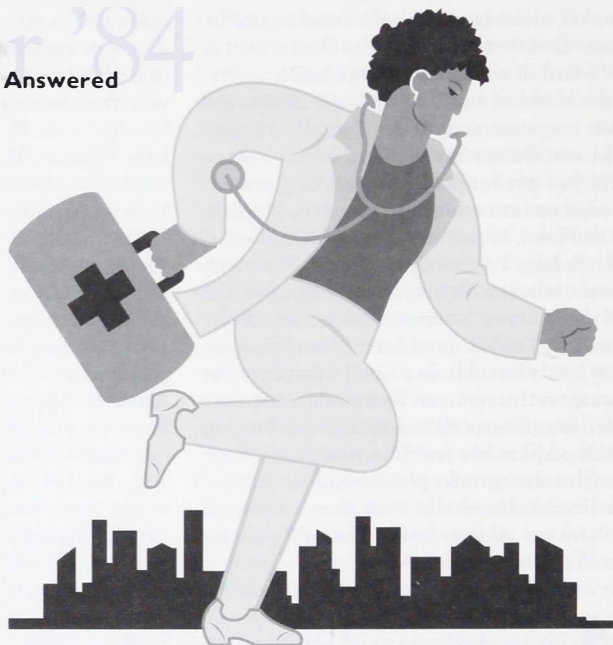
Miller's first experience with emergency medicine was in the Emergency Medical Training (EMT) course she completed during a Jan Plan at Colby. In 1986 she became a licensed paramedic in New York.

The Bronx native and one-time hospital candy-striper soon found herself at multiple shootings and drug overdoses, lugging patients down dark apartment house stairways and even up sheer concrete walls. Miller's territory included Harlem and Washington Heights, a notorious drug haven, and the arduous street duty took its toll.

The single mother of a 6-year old son, Miller has suffered two herniated disks and undergone three hand surgeries, all work-related. Her dominant hand is partially paralyzed. In 1996 doctors said she might never use it again. However, several months after surgery she played Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* on the piano. "The doctors said 'no,' but God said 'yes,'" she explained simply.

Miller attributes her positive perspective to her religious faith. "I wouldn't have made it mentally without God," she said.

Miller's commitment extends to Mayflower Hill. She is a former president of her class and a member of the Alumni Council. She also is a member of the Admissions Committee of the Alumni Council and



hopes to attract more minorities to the College, which "is going in the right direction." As a student she was one of 10 inaugural Bunche Scholars, a member of the Chorale and of the Early Music Group and participated in various musical productions.

Miller continues to sing—as soprano in two successful gospel groups, one based at a radio station and the other at the church she attends. Both groups have performed at Carnegie Hall, the Meadows and Nassau Coliseum, and both recently released CDs.

On the job front, Miller left the streets in 1998 to become an Equal Employment Opportunity investigator for the Fire Department's Bureau of Intergovernmental Affairs. She was the only African-American in her EEO class, which prepared investigators to probe allegations of racial discrimination and other EEO violations. "We try to change people's behavior at work," Miller said. "We try to tell them what's acceptable in the workplace."

While she has not come under sniper fire in her new post, the job is not without conflict.

"I did receive one threat since I moved indoors," Miller noted, but as she did when she worked the streets, she takes that in stride. "It's a definite challenge," she said. "It's not the same, but it's definitely a challenge."—*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*

... Again, thanks to all of you who wrote, and if I haven't heard from you, drop me a line. I'll be happy to pass the news along!

—Cynthia M. Mulliken-Lazzara

85 Can you believe we graduated almost 15 years ago! Shall I get nostalgic?

By the time our next reunion rolls around, some of us may be grandparents. No, it can't be, you say... the deadline for this column was two weeks ago, and I'm getting a bit punchy—I'm starting to feel like I'm back in college and I have a term paper due tomorrow. And I know I'm not the only one who enjoyed writing papers, so those writers or mathematicians, economists or historians, politicians or lawyers (and I know there are a ton of you), at home moms or dads: somebody must heed the calling to become the correspondent of the millennium and pick up where I stop writing, which will be around the time of our reunion. And speaking of the reunion, **Steve Reed** has been working diligently to organize the best party of the decade, and so has **Meg Bernier '81**. Stephen writes, "Reunion Weekend is going to be June 2-4, 2000. We need volunteers to greet people as they arrive to check in. It would be ideal to have two or three classmates per one-hour shift to greet people Friday night." On Friday night there will be an open bar at the class headquarters (location to be determined), possibly followed by a trip to You Know Whose Pub. Saturday will be family oriented with a parade at 11 a.m. followed by a lobster bake. Lots of kids' activities include pony rides, storybook characters, games, etc. Parents can participate with kids or drop them off. Licensed day care for kids 5 and under is available as well as day care for older kids. The class dinner Saturday night will be followed by several different evening entertainment choices. Day care will go until midnight. Come one and all. Personally, I was a little apprehensive about the last reunion, especially

since we arrived right in the middle of Saturday evening's formal dinner. Classmates couldn't have been nicer, letting my husband and me squeeze into a table, fortunately next to our former class correspondent, **Mary Alice Weller-Mayan**. If I'm able to make it to our next reunion, I'll save a spot next to me for the incoming class correspondent—or who

ever sits next to me will automatically be nominated! Anyway, writing this column has been great fun and much easier than writing a term paper, although I'll have to admit I have suffered from minor bouts of writers' block... Unfortunately, I have little news

me. Instead, they are inserted in *Colby* magazine, so do look for them... **Jim King** will be anchoring the 5 p.m. news on Channel 12 after being weekend anchor at WCCO-TV in Minneapolis. I hope we can get a tape to show at the reunion... **Steve Reed** and his wife,

Marcy, just bought a house in Concord, Mass., and will be moving in as soon as they sell their present house in Stow, Mass. They traveled to London over Labor Day weekend and spent time with **Steve Langlois** and his wife, **Sally**, who live there, and with **Sean Padgett** and **Ann-Meg White**, who had just moved over that week. Both families are living in the same apartment building in Belgravia. Steve writes, "We miss them and wish them luck in their international adventures... I am off now to cheer on the Americans at the Ryder Cup matches, as they try to retake the cup from the Europeans. I hope to see everybody at the reunion."

—Barbara Knox Autran



Susan MacKenzie '80

NEWSMAKERS

Linda Davis '80 was quoted in *Experience* magazine and led off a *New York Times* article on workplace attempts to avert office stress and burnout by balancing work and personal lives: "expectations have been lowered," the Great Lakes-area sales manager for Hewlett-Packard said, but productivity has not suffered... **Alice Domar '80**, director of Harvard's Mind/Body Center for Women's Health and an expert on stress, was featured in the magazine *Biography* last fall... The Sierra Club's Maine chapter named **Susan MacKenzie '80** Conservationist of the Year for leadership in promoting conservation at the grassroots level... Swordfish-boat captain **Linda Greenlaw '83** continues to be written up in papers and magazines across New England. *The Hungry Ocean* spent weeks on *The New York Times* best-seller list in the fall, and Hollywood is considering making a movie based on the book... **Melissa Hruby Bach '87** headed a *Boston Globe* story about three Gloucester, Mass., artists whose work grows out of their love of hands-on gardening. The article compared Bach's mosaics of flora and fauna to the fanciful, fluid designs of the Catalan architect Antoni Gaudi.

MILESTONES

Marriages: **Jeffrey R. Johansen '82** to **Jody Bruce**... **Sonya Thompsen '83** to **Jeffrey Halsey**... **Julie Abele '89** to **Kurt Wetzell** in Shelburne, Vt... **Karen Reilly '88** to **Kevin Quirk**.

Births: Twins, **Camille** and **Jack Kerwin**, to **Joe** and **Paula Donahue Kerwin '83**... A daughter, **Sophie Rose Epstein**, to **Ken '84** and **Wendy Howard Epstein '85**... A son, **Timothy John Tawa**, to **Lisa Dunne** and **John Tawa '84**... A daughter, **Caitlin Elizabeth Sheehan**, to **Lisa** and **William Sheehan '84**... A son, **Andrew Groves Castle**, to **Andrew '85** and **Rachel England Castle '90**... A son, **Timothy Nicholas Karoff**, to **Fran** and **John Karoff '85**... A daughter, **Emma Courtney**, to **Vito Courtney** and **Nancy Goldberg-Courtney '86**... A son, **Quin Peters**, to **Brian** and **Linda Michaud Peters '86**... A son, **Ryan Christopher Gove**, to **Matthew '87** and **Bevin Dockray Gove '88**... A son, **Maxwell Ashton Baines**, to **Robert** and **Ann Armstrong Baines '88**... A son, **Leo Cyker**, to **Frederick** and **Nancy Donahue Cyker '88**... A daughter, **Jessica Marie Cameron**, to **William** and **Diane Malek Cameron '89**... A daughter, **Katherine Ralph**, to **William '88** and **Wendy Kennedy Ralph '90**.

Deaths: **Peter B. Murphy '87**, July 10, 1999, in Rangeley Plantation, Maine, at 34.

to report. We just recently moved to Oakland, Calif., and I'm afraid some of you may have written to my former address in San Francisco. If anybody's e-mail did get lost in the shuffle, I sincerely apologize and ask you to write again if you don't see your news in this column. And take note, you will no longer be receiving questionnaires in the mail from

She works for the National Association of Protection and Advocacy Services, a national network of disability rights attorneys and advocates... **Nancy Goldberg-Courtney** and her husband, **Vito Courtney**, welcomed daughter **Emma** in March. They live in Portland, Maine, where **Nancy** teaches English at Portland High School... By the time you read

this, **Meg Frymoyer Stebbins** and her family will be settled in Scotland, their home for the next two years. Meg writes that she and her husband, Peter, and their daughters, Emily, 6, and Sarah, 3, plan to travel extensively while they are there. Contact me, Meg, and I'll send you a list of expatriate classmates to impose on! . . . Attention classmates in the Boston area (all 90-zillion of you): **Robin Scheuer Reynolds** hopes to be showing her artwork in Boston soon. She completed her M.F.A. in painting from Savannah College of Art and Design in May and recently had a show in North Carolina. She and her husband, Peter, live in Northboro, Mass. . . . **Joyce Seymour Rains** sent me a photograph taken in July of herself and her daughter, Molly, with **Beth Harrington**, **Jennifer Estes Vath** and her son, **Benjamin**, **Liz Walzer** and **Julie Archer Tunney** and her son, **Graham**. Thanks, Joyce, it was fun to see everyone. . . . It is with great sadness that I report that our classmate **Scott Croll** was killed in a May plane crash near Juneau, Alaska. Scott lived in Alaska and was returning to Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve for his third season as a member of a coastal mapping team. After Colby, Scott concentrated his energies on working for the National Park Service, where his duties included climbing ranger, boat ranger and biology technician for national parks throughout the U.S. His interest in photography had grown into a true passion, according to his parents, and some of his photos were recently published in the *Alaska Geographic Quarterly*. A memorial service and celebration of Scott's life was held in May at Glacier Bay. The Student Conservation Association has established a memorial fund for Scott, and donations will be used to support future youth volunteers. Contributions may be made to the Student Conservation Association, Memorial for Scott Croll, attn. Marilyn McCoy, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603. Please contact me if you would like to extend your sympathy to the Croll family.

—Wendy Lapham Russ

87 **Geoff '86** and **Lindsay Carroll** Alexander finished renovating their home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine—they're thrilled to be back in and will never move again! Geoff is an investment advisor, and Lindsay, an at-home mom to Will, 5, and Curtis, 2, is on the friends committee at the Children's Museum of Maine and loves volunteering. She was happy to bump into **Sarah Dooley Corrigan** in Boston last fall. . . . **Beth Harrison Cutcliffe** and husband **Larry** live in Bedford, N.H., with **Jessica**, 6, and **Jennifer**, 4. . . . **Charles** and **Jennifer Rubin Britton** moved to Pittsburgh, where Charles is head of the senior school at Shady Side Academy. They have two children, **Trevor**, 5, and **Annte**, 2. . . . **Mark** and **Laurie Franklin Collins** wrote from Framingham, Mass., that

they have two children, **Daniel**, 3, and **Rebecca**, 1. . . . And my own congrats to **Karen Reilly '88** and **Kevin Quirk**, whose wedding I was in last June. Great time had by all! . . . And way to go, **Joy Pratt**, on her first sky diving excursion! . . . To send a donation for the **Pam Hoyt Sanborn** children, write to Guardian Angel Trust Fund (for **Allana** and **Kristin Sanborn**), c/o **Roger E. Cardian**, American Legion, Post 114, P.O. Box 535, Barrington, NH 03825.

—Jane Nicol Manuel

89 I didn't get many class news things since the last issue of *Colby* came out. Don't forget to tear out the handy card and send it to me so I can keep everyone updated on your comings and goings. I did hear from **Peter Arsenault** who is living in Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a chiropractor, is married and has a son. . . . I got an e-mail from **Maria Douglass**, who is living in Moscow and working for a foundation that assists former weapons scientists and engineers in transferring their skills to the private sector. Maria and her husband have one child and another on the way. . . . **Diane Malek Cameron** and her husband are the proud parents of **Jessica Marie**, born in March. . . . And **Julie Abele** was married to **Kurt Wetzell** in August in Vermont. Congratulations to all! . . . I ran into **Jeff '82** and **Jody Brace Johansson** and their little girl at a concert in Richfield, Minn.—it is indeed a small world. . . . Now for more reunion reports. I heard that **Kerri Hicks** was in attendance from Rhode Island, but I didn't see her or her adorable little boy, who has his own Web site. **Cathy Taylor Hanscom** and husband **Gregg** left the kids at home in Bangor for the weekend to hang out with **Brenda O'Sullivan** and the rest of the gang. **Tina Clifford Comparato** looked as happy as a new bride should. I saw **Stu '88** and **Tanya Goff Richmond** but didn't get to talk to them. **Melinda Pittis** and **Jenny Underhill** thought about an impromptu 'Ettes concert, but without **Kirsten Sherman** and **Meg Christie** it just wouldn't have been the same. **Joan Langer** didn't look as sandy as she did when I ran into her on the beach a couple of years ago. **Jeremy Banks** is living in Connecticut and hasn't changed a bit. Neither has **Paul Stanislaw**, now a physician and living in upstate New York. **Mary LaPointe Farley** left **Jeff '88** and kids for the weekend while **Dave** and **Kristen Dale Randall** brought their little ones along. Speaking of Colby couples, I saw **Bob** and **Sue Banta Gallagher**, **Dave** and **Cindy Cohen Fernandez**, **John** and **Sharon Bejian Cassidy** and **Laurie (Meehan '88)** and **Peter Reed**. The others will have to wait for future columns! It was great to run into **Shaun Dakin** and wife **Saleena**; **Shaun** now keeps me updated on the world of the Internet via e-mail. . . . **Christian Antalics** and **Gaynelle Peebles '93** helped **Chris Tierney** and me solve the low Alumni Fund

class participation rate. Our solution: everybody give! . . . Keep the cards and letters coming, please.

—Anita L. Terry

90 Some new folks to welcome into the fold. **Bill '88** and **Wendy Kennedy Ralph** had a baby girl, **Katherine Brooks Ralph**, on August 24. Although she admits that she may be biased, **Wendy** claims that **Katherine** is the "most perfect baby on earth." **Wendy** spent the summer and early fall on maternity leave before returning to her job at Fidelity Investments. **Bill** works for Number Nine Visual Tech Corporation in Lexington, Mass. . . . **Grace** and **Dan Johnston** also had a girl, **Natalie Hyun Ah Johnston**, on July 19. They live in Idaho, where **Dan** is a postdoctoral fellow at Washington State University doing research in reproductive biology. . . . **Karen Cuiffo Booker** e-mailed that she is doing well with **Lindsay Taylor Booker**, born in April 1998; she keeps **Karen** and her husband, **Nate**, on their toes. **Karen** also tells me that **Steve '89** and **Karen Faunce Rand** had a girl, **Madison Paige Rand**, in July. She has an older brother, **Mitchell**. . . . **Stefan** and **Lisa Ensign Timbrell** had a boy, **Connor Cooke Timbrell**, in June. **Lisa** says, "he is a very relaxed, calm baby and, of course, beautiful!" . . . **David Coleman** moved to the West Coast last year and is now a manager for a Silicon Valley start-up, working hard and being confused by the new economy. In between flying all over the place to consulting gigs, **David** hangs out with **Nancy Spellman '89**, who lives in the Bay area with her husband, one of **David's** closest friends from childhood. **Dave** also saw **Candace Bye Correa** and **Jen Riley** in Los Angeles in January 1998. . . . **Bill Labrecque** is head of product development of Exotrope. Prior to joining Exotrope, he worked with Casco Development, Inc., in Portland, Maine. . . . **Pete Sekulow** lives in Washington, D.C., where he worked with the National Republican Senatorial Committee before becoming a self-employed political consultant. . . . **Tina** and **James Reduto** got married in September 1998; both are attorneys and live in Hartsdale, N.Y., happy to be living and working outside New York City. **Jim** is an ice hockey official in his spare time. . . . **Tom Powers** married **Heather Hope Davis** in October 1998 in Newport, R.I. When we last heard, they were living in West Roxbury, Mass. **Tom** is president of Group and Pension Services Company in Waltham, and **Heather** works at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. . . . And we finally heard from our peripatetic and intrepid sports reporter, **Larry Rocca**, who caught up over the summer and claims to be "much less spastic"—although he confesses that even he gets dizzy when he considers the list of states he has lived in since graduation (including Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, Texas, Oregon, and California). He is now in New York City covering the New York Yankees for

Newsday. Although he always expected that he'd work in sports journalism, he has had experiences and accomplishments he never dreamed of, such as getting sprayed with champagne during one of the Yankees' World Series championship seasons and writing a book. He says he keeps in touch with most of his friends from Colby and looks forward to reading this column for news of the "various women who rejected me throughout my four years of blue-light anxiety." . . . I enjoyed a mini-reunion in September at the home of **TJ** and **Melissa Organek Dupree**. After a year and a half in Amsterdam they now live in Somerville, Mass. TJ works for GE in Fairfield, Conn., and Melissa for the art museum at Wellesley College. . . . **Bill and Dover Norris-York** passed through the Boston area after visiting his family on Nantucket, and we got everyone together. Dover and Bill live near Portland, Ore., where Dover is an attorney with a commercial law firm and Bill manages a group of technical writers at Intel. **Mike and Deb Wood O'Loughlin** came up from Connecticut for the evening and brought along the new kiddo, Connor. Deb is staying at home with him for the remainder of the academic year while Mike finishes his residency at Hartford Hospital; next spring they will move to Rochester, Minn., where Mike has a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic. . . . **Carol Lockwood** and I got together for lunch in my hometown of Natick one day in August. She is working for a Washington law firm, specializing in international import/export law, but has been accepted into the Peace Corps. She's very excited and looking forward to this new adventure. . . . Write me a note and tell me what your New Year's resolutions are for the year 2000. I hope that one of them is that you will attend our 10th-year reunion this summer!

—*Laura Senier*

91 **Charlotte Reece Moore** is currently working as a senior business analyst at Mitretek Systems and living in Arlington, Va. Her husband, David Moore, is an environmental consultant. At their wedding last year were **Beth Perry**, **Heather McLeman**, **Ellen Billey**, **Charlie Donaldson** and **Deb Ives**. The Moores are looking forward to returning to New England to escape the D.C. weather. . . . **Timothy Palmer** is an English teacher in Japan, married to Mika Kawai Palmer. Tim has been practicing karate for eight years and holds the second dan of black belt. He hopes to open his own language school, and they were expecting a child last March (I haven't heard any news since the birth!). . . . **Rebecca Streett** is the director of program coordination at EF Educational Tours in Cambridge, Mass., and is living in Boston with her husband, **Matt Melander**. They were married last August 7, and **Rebecca Winokur** was the maid of honor. . . . **Keith Thomajan** is associate program director at Hurricane Island Outward Bound. His wife, Edie, is an English teacher and Outward Bound

instructor. . . . **Randy and Laura Friedewald Notes** gave birth to Jackson Richard Notes on August 3, 1998. She reports that she stopped working as assistant district attorney to raise her son full time. They live in New York City and sound extremely happy! . . . **Heidi Meyers Waugh** and her husband, Ted, gave birth last May to Sara Stewart Waugh. Heidi works as city planner for Fairfax, Va., and her husband is an environmental attorney. . . . I have been getting lots of wedding news. **Heather Hartshorn** married William Sweeney in October of 1998. She was working on a Ph.D. at Brandeis University, and he was employed as a systems engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base. **Brian Quinn** married Lisa Fox in Milton, Mass., and both work for Putnam Investments. **Shelly MacConnell** married David Kunath in October of last year. She works for Hewitt Associates, and he works for Citicorp. **Kathleen Kaliff** married Thomas Reeve in June of '99. They are currently both teaching at Lincoln High School, and they live in Cumberland, R.I. **Patricia Shepard** wed Robert Quinn last July in South Glastonbury, Conn. She is an attorney, and he is a chemical engineer at the Ensign Bickford Company in Simsbury. . . . Thank you for the news, everyone. I have lots more letters for the next column, but keep your current news coming!

—*Jennifer Wood Jencks*

92 **John Rimas** and his wife, Beth, had a baby boy last November. Sean Michael was born only three days after John's sister, Karen Rimas Patry '93, gave birth to a daughter, Layne Jennifer. John teaches eighth grade in the Haverhill, Mass., public schools, and Beth is an EMT with the City of Boston. John also coached basketball with **John Daileanes** for three seasons at Dracut High School (also my hometown). The program made it to the state tournament for the first time in almost 10 years. . . . **Deborah Fuller Berger** married Edward Berger in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard this past July. **Elizabeth Welch Gustafson** read at the wedding, and guests included **Katie Martin** and **Sue Feinberg Adams '73**. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living on Beacon Hill in Boston. Deb is an assistant interior designer and grad student, and her husband is a software engineer at Parametric Technology Corp. . . . **Mark Flaherty** married Angela Doyle in Florida last November. After graduating from the law school of Florida State University at Tallahassee, Mark is now an assistant district attorney in Sarasota. His wife is a graduate student at Florida State and working for a private law firm in Sarasota. The wedding party included **Brian Mulvey** and **Jim Burke**. . . . **Jason Nixon** left his job as the producer of Robin Leach's *Gourmet Getaways* at the Television Food Network and now splits his time between Manhattan, Palm Beach and Southampton as the editor of two magazines. In Palm Beach, Jason founded and edits *Ocean Drive's*

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susan nackoney '95

Science and Civil Disobedience

It was 4:30 a.m. on a weekday last January, a few hundred yards from the western border of Yellowstone National Park. The temperature had dipped to 20 below, and everything for miles seemed asleep beneath a thick blanket of Montana high country snow. It was at this unlikely hour, at this unpleasant temperature, that Sue Nackoney '95 found herself dangling 30 feet in the air. She hung there, in climbing harness and swinging chair, from a tripod constructed of lodgepole pine tree trunks.

Nackoney, along with companions from the Montana environmental group Buffalo Field Campaign, had erected the tripod in the middle of a road to block the transport of Yellowstone Park bison to a nearby slaughterhouse. By mid-morning, Nackoney would be arrested for her act of civil disobedience, the tripod dismantled and six buffalo hauled away by Montana's State Department of Livestock.

While she was at Colby, this may not have been how Nackoney planned to use her biology degree. But for her, science, passion and environmental activism go hand in hand. "It can sometimes be hard to say what civil disobedience accomplishes," Nackoney said. "You may not immediately stop what you're trying to stop. But instead what you're saying is bigger—that your freedom, the most valuable thing people have in this country, is something you're willing to sacrifice for the sake of something else."

Nackoney spent the last two years volunteering for the Buffalo Field Campaign, serving as spokesperson. In this role she employed her biology background to rebut Montana's policy of killing buffalo that roam across Yellowstone Park borders. The state fears the bison will transmit a disease called brucellosis to beef cattle, endangering its valuable livestock

industry. Critics argue that the risk of brucellosis transmission is almost non-existent and that wild bison should roam freely.

"What Montana doesn't understand is that the park boundaries are not the boundaries of a complete ecosystem, and buffalo can't be confined to certain areas just because that's what feels safe to people," Nackoney said. "I think this is about a real fear of wilderness. It's an institutionalized fear, a cultural fear, and it's endemic to the West."

Nackoney has long been fascinated by such intersections of people and nature. As a biology major, Nackoney focused her studies on the relationship between humans and the environment.

The last few months have seen a shift from Nackoney's direct-action work to a less controversial form of environmental activism—membership in Arbor Eden, a 22-acre cooperative farm outside Portland, Ore. People in a nearby community buy shares of the farm, where Nackoney and her partners grow organic produce. The farmers provide shareholders with a box of food a week and donate vegetables to soup kitchens and the needy. In addition, Nackoney is working on an environmental education program, in which children visit the farm and surrounding forest.

"I feel like I'm using my biology degree quite a lot in trying to do sustainable agriculture," Nackoney said. "And I feel like all the work I've done is pretty integrated. Whether it's helping the buffalo or working on forest protection or raising healthy food, those things are all connected for me."

—Matthew Testa '91



Palm Beach magazine and in the Hamptons he edits *Hamptons* magazine. By now, his book, *New York's 50 Best Places to Brunch*, should have hit the shelves at Barnes & Noble. . . . **Dave Edelstein** e-mailed to say that he's been living in Brazil for nearly three years, working with McKinsey & Company, the management consulting firm. He lived in São Paulo for the first two years and recently moved to Rio de Janeiro. In this time he's enjoyed traveling throughout Brazil and other South American countries, including Argentina, Chile and Bolivia. He's having a great time overall.

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

93 **Angela Tennett Butler** is an assistant VP at Merrill Merchants Bank in Bangor, Maine, where she lives with her husband, **Paul**, and their two daughters, Mary and Katie. Paul is a fifth grade English teacher and a basketball coach in Bangor. . . . **Popyann Mastrovita Longsjo**, a librarian in Duxbury, Mass., found a strange hook mark in a return book recently—a wad of \$100 dollar bills! Twelve to be exact—and she returned it to a very relieved library patron. . . . **Karyn Rimas Patry** gave birth to a daughter, Layne Jennifer, in November '98. . . . **Jeff Zlot** started his own stock brokering firm in San Francisco. . . . **Brandy Chapman** writes that **Laura Steinbrink** got married in October in Cleveland, Ohio. Brandy was the maid of honor, and **Crissie Coleman Simchock** was a bridesmaid. Also in attendance were **Steve Simchock** and **Claudia Tejada**. . . . **Rod Gerdsen** married Casandra Taylor in June in Aiken, S.C. **Jon Eddinger** was a groomsman, and in attendance were **Ellie North** and **David O'Shea**. Rod and Cassi live in Melbourne, Fla., where Rod is a biology teacher and Cassi is a personal trainer. . . . **Ginny Fowles** lives in Washington, D.C., and is a psychotherapist. **Laura Schuler**, an attorney, lives up the block from her, and they see each other often. . . . **Steph Doyon** lives in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, with her husband, Whitney Gross. Steph is a published author. . . . **Kristin Ostrom Allen** lives in Beverly, Mass., and is a nurse. . . . **Niki Anderson-Kelly** is in a nurse practitioner's program at USM and had a baby in March. . . . I had the pleasure of attending three Colby weddings this past summer: **Betsy Arden** and **Bart Rickards** in Harwichport, Mass., in July, **Tim Von Jess** and **Jodi Goldstein** in Amherst, Mass., in August, and **Sharon Rosen** and **Jay Dipietro** '94] in Manhattan in September. All three weddings were truly wonderful and were attended by many Colby folks. It was great to catch up with everyone. I wonder who's next! Take care, everyone!

—Beth Curran

94 **Christy Lynch** and **Elliot Barry** started Babson's M.B.A. program in September, while **Jeff Cotter** is in his second year at Babson's M.B.A. program. . . . **Brian Seidman** is working at Excelergy in Cambridge, a start-up Internet

software company for the deregulated energy industry. Brian wrote that **Patrick "Oman" Smith** is an attorney at Arthur Anderson in Boston working in state and local taxes. . . . **Karen** and **Ted Gulley** bought a house in Mansfield, Mass., and have a chocolate Lab puppy named Colby. . . . **Rachel Herf** and **Max Lamson** '95 got engaged. . . . **Bonnie Johnson** planned to ride in her second Boston to New York AIDS Ride (a 300 miler). She is still working in urban special education research and just moved to Jamaica Plain. . . . Last spring, **Julie Ackerman** started at Columbia University's School of Journalism. She will continue to work as an associate producer with Court TV's documentary division while she earns a master's in broadcast journalism. . . . **Alyssa Schwenk** is an attorney in Fort Bragg, N.C., where she was recently promoted to captain in the Army's JAG program. . . . **Michelle Satterlee** graduated in May from Pepperdine Graduate School of Education and Psychology. . . . **Janet Powers** moved to Atlanta, Ga., in August to get an M.B.A. and a master's in public health at Emory University. . . . **Michelle Mathai** is a foreign service officer and will serve as vice consul in Auckland, New Zealand, for the next two years. . . . **Carolyn Hart** started a Ph.D. program this fall in 20th-century U.S. women's history at the University of Michigan. . . . **Andrea Stairs** is teaching English at Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, Colo. . . . **Marika Schwartzman** worked last summer in the treasurer's office at Florida Power & Light. She plans to move back to Boston after getting her M.B.A. from Duke University. . . . **Barbara Coulon** was featured in an article in the August 1999 issue of *Glamour* magazine. . . . **Greg Christopher** and **Erin Crossland** got married on Labor Day weekend in Rhode Island. In attendance were **Josh Eckel**, **John Grady**, **Jen Zwick Somer**, **Erinne Clark**, **Rebeka Freeman**, **Stacey Warner**, **Braydon McCormick**, **Heather Johnson**, **Ross Nussbam**, **Chris Austin** and **Jon Frothingham** '95. Josh wrote that Stacey Warner is moving to California to attend Stanford University, Braydon McCormick finished his Ph.D. in music from Boston University and **Ross Nussbaum** got an M.B.A. from Wharton this past May. Josh was training for an Ironman triathlon in Orlando, Fla., in October. . . . **Jeff Cohen** married **Joan Blatcher** in August, and **Paul Matthews** attended the wedding ceremony. . . . **Kathy "Toddy" Pierce** got married in July to **Erik Hobbs**. She is teaching biology and AP biology at Providence Country Day School in Rhode Island. . . . **Andrea Bowman Rogers** wrote that her husband, **Chris Rogers**, is enjoying his job at UUnet, an MCI Company. **Andrea** and **Chris** christened their son, **Tyler**, in June and named **Kara Gilligan** and **Ed Ramirez** as Tyler's godparents. Kara is taking an intensive one-year teaching certification program through Lesley College; Ed works for Fidelity. . . . **Amy Wrentmore** finished her second year of med school in Pennsylvania, and **Jan Dutton**

is working on one of his many degrees at Penn State University. . . . **Tori Esser** is working for Exxon in New Jersey. She graduated with her master's from Tufts this past spring. . . . **Jenn Wolff** is teaching at Shrewsbury High School. She wrote that **Andy Carlson** is teaching in Berwick, Maine, and that **Lisa Conley** is teaching in Bangor, Maine. . . . **Marinel Mateo** is living and working in Chicago. . . . **Emily Chapman** is working in the alumni office at Simmons College. . . . **Frances Vanhuystee** worked at the XGames this summer and is back teaching near Lake Placid. . . . **Heather Post** got engaged.

—Tracy K. Larsen

96 **Kristen Drake** completed Peace Corps Service in Niger in December '98 and then traveled in West Africa before returning to the U.S.A. in February '99. In June, Kristen returned to the Eastern Sierra Mountains in California to work for the Mono Lake Committee. . . . **Laurie Catino Durkin** had her first child in April, a girl, Jill South Durkin, named after Laurie's mother. Laurie is getting her master's in early childhood education at Lesley College and hopes to work with first or second graders. . . . **Nicole Dannenberg**, who works in D.C. as an international development consultant, went to Benin, West Africa, on a USAID-funded trip to conduct a case study on political development. She applied to Ph.D. programs in political science and could be anywhere next year! . . . **Tina Garand** planned to be married in August in San Francisco. . . . **Marc Small** attends Harvard Graduate School for his master's in education. . . . **Abby Smith** works at WR Grace and lives in Brookline, Mass., with **Tammy Smith** and **Alex Kean**. Tammy planned to attend Indiana University to attain her M.B.A.; Alex is studying for her secondary education certificate at Simmons College. . . . **Patty Benson** recently worked for six months in Washington state before returning to Boston to continue working for Bain. . . . **Keith Albert**, a graduate student and research assistant at Tufts University, is working on a fiber-optically-based artificial nose that is geared towards land mine detection by detecting explosives vapor. He had the opportunity to test his equipment at a Defense Department land mine test field in Missouri. Keith sees **Mark Johnson**, who lives in San Francisco and is working for an Internet company. . . . **Jennifer Pope** works for Pathfinder International, a non-profit organization that specializes in family planning and reproductive health. She planned to move to Newton, Mass., with me and my brother, **Brad Sicchitano** '99. She also is a trained kickboxer. . . . I finished up my first year teaching kindergarten at Tenacre Country Day School and loved every minute of it. I'm teaching there again this year and coach lacrosse in the summer. Take care!

—Amie Sicchitano

97 **C.J. Polcari** started the Starfish Foundation, aimed at fostering hope in terminally ill

NEWSMAKERS

The Boston Sunday Globe featured the Byrne & Carlson Chocolatier and Confectioner shop, operated in Portsmouth, N.H., by **Christopher Carlson '90** and his wife, Ellen Byrne. They create handmade chocolates and confections with the highest-quality ingredients from around the world. . . . **Albert J. Evans '90** is a new partner in the Pottsville, Pa., law firm of Riley and Fanelli, P.C. . . . **Hilary Greene '91**, who co-founded Russia's first Western-style personnel agency while she lived in St. Petersburg from 1992 to 1995, has been appointed program coordinator of the Jewish Federation of the Berkshires' Soviet Resettlement Program and the New American Citizenship Coalition. . . . *The Providence Journal* reported recently on a new "craft beer," Newport Storm Hurricane Amber Ale. The new brew, which reached local pubs last July, comes from the Coastal Extreme Brewing Co., a venture started in Middletown, R.I., by **Derek Luke '98**, **Will Rafferty '97**, **Brent Ryan '97** and **Mark Sinclair '97**. . . . **Mary Ellen Shuttleworth '98** is mission coordinator for Operation Smile, a nonprofit organization that sends teams of 40 medical personnel around the world on two-week missions to operate on as many as 150 children with cleft lips and cleft palates. . . . In informative and often riveting weekly reports to the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*, **A.J. Wall '99** wrote up his adventures as he and a friend biked across the country from San Francisco to Belgrade, Maine.

MILESTONES

Marriages: Erin M. Coyle '90 to John L. Giesser in Boston, Mass. . . . **Stephen J. Nahley '90** to Susan J. Dubin in Middlebury, Conn. . . . **Christopher M. White '90** to Angela Fennel in Biddeford, Maine. . . . **McCurrah K. Hamlin '91** to **Michael R. Keller '92** in

South Freeport, Maine. . . . **Kathleen A. Kaliff '91** to Thomas Reeve in East Providence, R.I. . . . **Shelly A. MacConnell '91** to David Kunath in Sanford, Maine. . . . **Rebecca R. Streett '91** to **Matthew P. Melander '91** in Harbor Springs, Mich. . . . **Patricia A. Shepard '91** to Robert Quinn in South Glastonbury, Conn. . . . **Deborah E. Fuller '92** to Edward G. Berger in Edgartown, Mass. . . . **Elizabeth P. Arden '93** to **Barton Reese Rickards '93** in Harwichport, Mass. . . . **Timothy J. Von Jess '93** to Jodi Goldstein in Amherst, Mass. . . . **Sharon R. Rosen '93** to **Jay Dipietro '94** in New York, N.Y. . . . **Laura E. Steinbrink '93** to Brett Novak in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . **Jeffrey E. Cohen '94** to Joan Blatcher. . . . **Erin T. Crossland '94** to **Gregory T. Christopher '94** in Rhode Island. . . . **Katrina L. Greenfield '94** to Jason Hanevelt in Victoria, B.C. . . . **Alison J. Meyer '94** to Michael L. Hong in Waltham, Mass. . . . **Kathryn Toddy Pierce '94** to Erik Hobbs. . . . **Elizabeth A. Dunn '96** to Michael Allen. . . . **Margaret R. Harris '96** to **Scott Sanel '94** in Greenwich, Conn. . . . **Sophia B. Trevor '96** to Louis Girard in Newport, R.I. . . . **Stephanie L. Brochu '98** to Jake Voter. . . . **Kate E. Dunlop '98** to Michael Seamens.

Births: A son, Andrew Groves Castle, to Andrew '85 and Rachel England Castle '90. . . . A daughter, Katherine Brooks Ralph, to William '88 and Wendy Kennedy Ralph '90. . . . A daughter, Natalie Hyun Ah Johnston, to Grace and Daniel Johnston '90. . . . A daughter, Madison Paige Rand, to Steve '89 and Karen Faunce Rand '90. . . . A son, Connor Cooke Timbrell, to Stefan and Lisa Ensign Timbrell '90. . . . A daughter, Sara Stewart Waugh, to Ted and Heidi Meyers Waugh '91. . . . A daughter, Jill South Durkin, to Robert and Laurie Catino Durkin '96.

Deaths: **G. Stefan Durand '95**, June 23, 1999, in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., at 26.

children and their families in the inner cities of Boston and New York. . . . **Tony Rosenfeld** finished two years of teaching in Rhode Island and spent the summer in Costa Rica leading educational tours. . . . **Melanie Macbeth** is still working as a project manager with a company specializing in biotechnology and chemicals and recently made business trips to Switzerland and France. . . . **Brent Ryan** organized St. Natty's Day '99 in Newport, R.I. . . . **Stacy Joslin** organized a Front Street 4th of July reunion, with **Linda Jenkins**, **Cary Charlebois**, **Barb Gordon** and **Becky Briber** showing up. . . . **Andrea Dehaan** completed her M.A. in creative writing at BU and is in Dortmund, Germany, teaching English. . . . **Morgan Filler** is the fourth-ranked woman in the world for the Professional Open Water Marathon Swimming World Cup Series. Morgan, who has relocated to Seattle, has competed in Brazil, Argentina, Canada, Japan (where she won first place), Egypt and Italy. Marathon swimming is between 25 kilometers (15-1/2 miles) and 88 kilometers and takes many hours to finish! . . . **Galen Carr** is an advance scout for the Boston Red Sox, a job that he says he "never even really dreamed of getting" and is very happy to be out of the financial world. . . . **Rush Hambleton** finished two years of sailing on various private yachts, including a 16-month circumnavigation aboard a 43-foot ketch as co-

captain/project manager. He's visited Panama, Samoa, Tonga, Galapagos, Australia, South Africa and Mauritius among other fascinating spots but has settled down at a desk job as the assistant director of admissions with the Williams-Mystic Maritime Studies Program. . . . **Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay** is back on Mayflower Hill as the assistant director of communications (event publicity, media relations and writing for *Colby* magazine). She and **Dave** live in Oakland, and he telecommutes back to a Web design company in Stowe, Vt., that he's worked with for more than two years. . . . **Yawa Duse-Anthony** is a transportation planner/engineer at a firm in Andover, Mass., after earning an M.S. in industrial engineering from UMass-Amherst. . . . **Andrew Weber** lives in Manhattan and works in structured finance at J.P. Morgan. He writes that **Peter Sheren** is also in Manhattan and took a position at J & W Seligman & Co. Inc. . . . **Kate Charbonnier** and **Josh Oeltjen** are enjoying married life together in New York City. Josh is pursuing his Ph.D. at Princeton in molecular biology, and Kate is a law student at Fordham. . . . **Jen Mason** is almost done with her M.A. in international studies at the University of Denver. She recently saw **Kerri Duffel**, who is a first-year law student at Northeastern University, and **Kate White**, who is still working at the Justice Department.

. . . **Kate Nevin** is a first-year medical student at Tulane in New Orleans. She received her M.P.H. from Tulane last spring. . . . **JJEklund** is finishing her last year as a law student at the University of Colorado in Boulder and is contemplating a career in the Attorney General's or D.A.'s office. . . . **Kara Marchant** is engaged to be married next June to a fellow teacher from the Texas Military Institute. **Jen Atwood** is her maid of honor. . . . **Wendy Ridder** is still with the Carson Group in New York. . . . **Dave Wright** continues working for Deutsche Bank in New York. . . . **Matt Burgener** remains with Anderson Consulting and is currently working in Calgary. . . . **Mike Payne** got out of corporate life in Washington, D.C., and spent the summer fishing, biking and working hockey camps. He now teaches and coaches at the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y., and feels "much better about life." . . . **Kate Gluck** is living in Davis Square with **Steph Healy**. Kate is involved with marketing and shareholder communications at Putnam Investments in Boston, and Steph does economic consulting at NERA in Cambridge. . . . **Kathy Kohatsu** is back in Maine teaching after a summer spent volunteering in Guatemala. . . . **Steph Blackman** finished two years of research in Oregon as part of Americorps and now resides permanently in Portland, Ore. . . . **Simone Kaplan** is working at

FitzGerald Communications, a high-tech PR firm in Cambridge, and waiting to hear from journalism graduate schools. She's spoken to **Heather Bend**, who is completing her M.Ed. at St. Thomas University in St. Paul, Minn., with the hope of working as a history teacher. . . . **Adrienne Clay** is still in San Francisco and recently passed the two-year mark as a researcher and editor at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project. The fourth volume is expected, and she will be listed as one of the editors. . . . **Al Rowe** is beginning his second year with the Peace Corps in Estonia, teaching English and "taking in a lot of saunas." . . . Great hearing from you all. Keep dropping me random lines.

—*Kimberly N. Parker*

98 Greetings! I hope you all enjoyed a fantastic summer. Thank you for all the e-mails and letters. . . . Congratulations to all the newlyweds. **Stephanie Brochu** was married to Jake Voter in May. Also in May, **Kate Dunlop** married Michael Seamens. **Erik Dreisbach** and **Kristina Denzel '97** are getting married in Philadelphia in August of 2000, and **Tina Goudreau** is planning a 2000 wedding to Christopher Collison at Colby! . . . **Laurel Hart**, now in Seattle working at a clothing boutique, enjoyed watching **Shelley Wollert** make her national debut on *Love Connection* in April! . . . **Abby Lambert**, **Emily Larsen**, **Laura Jordan**, **Montine Bowen**, **Justin Fredrickson**, **Tony Hernandez** and **Mary Holahan** are all living and working out in San Francisco. . . . **Amy Forrer** is a medical student at Loyola University in Chicago. . . . This past March, **Jon Bolton** made headlines for his efforts as an Americorps-VISTA volunteer in Lewiston, Maine. His dedication already has proven results and has gained recognition for his Temporary Aid to Needy Families." . . . **Andrea Doucette** is also living in Maine and working for none other than Bates College! . . . Cheers to **Farrell Burns** for running in the Boston Marathon—and crossing the finish line! . . . **Betsy Metcalfe**, who is working at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., was training to run a marathon in Cozumel, Mexico, in November to benefit leukemia research. . . . If you are in the market to buy a boat, **Andrew Porter** is working at Alden Yachts in Portsmouth, R.I. . . . **KC McClelland** and **Geoff Bennett** are both working in Boston for Cambridge Associates. . . . **Graham Nelson**, **Andy Young**, **Dave Hall '97** and **Eugene Buono '97** also are living in Boston. The former soccer players are spending much of their time on the golf course. . . . **Kevin Soja** is working in admissions at the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y. . . . **Dave Shivas** is at Emory Law School, and former football pal **John Barry** has left Washington, D.C., and headed off to Oxford for an advanced law degree. . . . Amidst hectic New York schedules, I often run into **Jeff Urban**, **Brian Frank**, **Susan Matlock** and **Chris**

Fox. . . **Brent Katz**, also living in N.Y., is working on directing his first movie with none other than Sylvester Stallone's dad! Should you pass through New York you may also find him doing stand-up comedy at one of New York's finest. . . . **Corley Hughes** has enjoyed her much anticipated move to N.Y.C. from Princeton, N.J. . . . **Jeff Brown**, in Brooklyn, N.Y., is working as a research associate at the New York Fed. He actually spent last summer backpacking through Southeast Asia. . . . And **Derek Luke**, **Brent Ryan '97**, **Mark Sinclair '97** and **Will Rafferty '97** are living the Colby dream . . . they have opened their own microbrewery in Rhode Island, The Costal Extreme Brewing Co., and welcome any thirsty alumni. . . . I have much more to say in the next column—keep the letters and e-mails coming!

—*Allison L. Brown*

99 This task of class correspondent has given me an excuse to do what I love most: gossip! The day after I was nailed by the Alumni Office to take on this position, I ran into **Erika Blauch**, who provided a plethora of information for me. Erika worked as a publicist assistant for Oxford University Press last summer and was contemplating moving to N.Y.C. . . . Apparently, **Brad Hoar** is moving to the Czech Republic to teach English. . . . **Abby Manock**, **Doug Connelly** and **Eric "Goat" Cook** are working on the Appalachian Trail as members of the trail crew. . . . Both **Donn Downey** and **Kristen North** moved to Lebanon, N.H., and are looking for jobs there. . . . **Meg Rourke** and **Jason Flesh** are in the same alternative medicine school in San Diego; Jason is getting a degree so he will be licenced to practice acupuncture. . . . **Chris Einstein** was in Kenya through August, interning for the School of Field Studies (SFS). . . . **Carrie Peterson** worked at Long Acre Expeditions for the summer and now leads an outdoorsy life working for BU's Sergeant Camp. . . . **Kate Lowe**, **Dave Matson** and **Geoff Herrick '98** live together, and so do **Andy Brown**, **Eliza Hoover** and **Ben Sigman**, all in Somerville, Mass. . . . I also heard from Erika that **Becca Mets** and **Steve Kajdasz** had been traveling around the west. While I was in Queenstown, New Zealand, visiting roommates **Scott Whitlow** (who is working at an upscale resort as a bartender/waiter and skiing on the side) and **Dave Wilkens** (who recently quit his job at Kentucky Fried Chicken and is skiing and traveling), a post card arrived from Becca in which she explained that a bear broke into their car in Yellowstone and ate the driver's seat! While in New Zealand, **Dave Wilkens** ran into **Alexis Azar** and also bumped into **Ben Sigman** and **Anne Hutchinson** on a ski slope. . . . **Molly Pindell**, who spent two months visiting **Dave** and **Scott**, worked at a camp for gifted musicians prior to her trip down under. . . . **Amy Erdmann**, who is working as a pension analyst at Fidelity,

also paid a visit to the New Zealand folks; she also told me that **Leanna Hush** works as an admissions counselor at SFS. . . . **John "Rocki" Kurucz** spent the summer running a recycling program at Colby while living at the Outing Club Cabin. . . . **Doug Nilson** was in Colorado after traveling to South America just after graduation. Doug will be working for the National Institutes of Health in D.C. . . . **Martha Rogers** and **Laura Neale** were accepted to participate in SALT in Portland. . . . Living in Portland are **John Bishop**, **Michelle Machalani** and **Brendan Bloom**, though **Brendan** might be heading off to N.Y.C. . . . **Emmett Beliveau** was in Copenhagen, involved in election monitoring of Eastern Europe, but in the fall was to begin working on the Gore campaign. . . . **Mark Renkawitz** spent the summer clamming in Chatham, Mass. . . . **Crans Baldwin** taught creative writing for Putney Student Travel this summer and then went to Oxford, Tuscany and Paris. Crans now lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with **Will Guthrie** and **Reid Farrington**, who has been working on set construction in N.Y. . . . **Delphine Burke** has been waitressing but will leave to travel around the world next summer. . . . **Jessica Banos** is getting her master's in school psych at Tufts. . . . **Julie Simpson** is a veterinary assistant. . . . **Shannon Landauer** is temping at the moment. . . . **Laura D'Affliti** is working at Planned Parenthood. . . . **Lisa Berry** is an environmental consultant with Project Performance in D.C. . . . **Greg Pope** is also in D.C., working for Charles River Associates. . . . **Sunil Thakor** is also working for Charles River but in Boston. . . . **Raj Khunkhun** does research at Beth Israel Hospital. . . . **Kari Pearson** is in pharmaceutical sales in northern N.J. . . . **Heather Hunter** does psychology research at UNH. . . . **Courtney Smith** works in the alumni office at Buckingham, Brown and Nichols. . . . **Christina Barnett** is working towards her master's in communications at BU. . . . **Melanie Puza** is getting her master's in school psych at Columbia. . . . **Andy King** is at SCORE in San Francisco. . . . **Adam Davis** is into mortgage banking in San Fran. . . . **Sarah Nadeau** is teaching math to seventh and eighth graders at a private school in Connecticut and coaching track. . . . **Josh Young** is getting his Ph.D. in biophysics at Yale. . . . **Will Barndt** is also getting his Ph.D. but at Princeton (check out the summer *Colby* magazine to read about that!). . . . Keep the gossip coming. I hope all is well for everyone!

—*Lindsay Hayes*



O B I T U A R I E S



Mary Jordan Alden '18, April 18, 1999, in Fairport, N.Y., at 102. She was a teacher and homemaker and for many years an active community volunteer. Survivors include her three daughters, Patricia Shrewsbury, Mary Van Alstine and Alice Robinson, 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Charles S. Lewis '24, August 9, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 98. For 35 years he taught science at Wentworth Institute and in the Boston public schools. During World War II he taught navigation at Greenville Air Base in Mississippi. He leaves his daughters, Ellen Lewis Huff '52 and Betty Graves, his son, Raymond Lewis, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

John D. Swartz '29, October 2, 1999, in Fishkill, N.Y., at 92. A lifelong anti-trust lawyer, he worked with the U.S. Department of Justice and was a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General before entering private practice as a representative of several major international corporations. Survivors include his son, Theodore Swartz '68, his daughter, Barbara D'Andrea, a brother and four grandchildren.

Carol Hill Craven '30, July 19, 1999, in West Roxbury, Mass., at 88. She was a registered nurse in Boston, Mass., at Framingham Union Hospital and at Norwood Hospital until she retired in 1975. She is survived by her sons, Mark and Stephen Craven, and two grandchildren.

Harold L. Grant '30, August 10, 1999, in Bangor, Maine, at 92. He was a school teacher, then a principal at Washington Academy in East Machias, Maine, and retired after serving as superintendent of schools in Danforth and Caribou. During World War II he was an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is survived by a son, Joseph Grant, a daughter, Janice Grant, and five grandchildren.

Pauline Morin Miller '30, August 27, 1999, in Palm Harbor, Fla., at 91. She earned a master's degree in French and English from Columbia University and taught in schools in Caribou, Auburn and Old Orchard, Maine. She also was a world traveler. Survivors include her husband, Albert E. Miller, a son and a daughter.

Henry G. Bonsall '31, July 28, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 90. He worked as a distributor for Kraft Foods Co., sales manager for Canada Dry and salesman for Cott Beverage Co. After retiring, he served the College for 10 years

as a "roving ambassador" in the dining halls. In 1959 he was awarded a Colby Gavel. Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Dorothy Bonsall.

Muriel MacDougall Lobdell '31, September 6, 1999, in Florida, at 93. Survivors include her sons, Kenneth and David Lobdell, and a niece, Mary Lobdell Smith '50.

Douglas B. Allan '32, July 22, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 89. From 1932 until 1965, with three years away for Army service in World War II, he was employed by several paper companies, including Nashua River Paper Co. and Haverhill Paperboard Mill. He retired in June 1980 as personnel director of the Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33. Survivors include his daughter, Margaret Allan Ewell '69, a grandson, a granddaughter and a niece.

Annie Tuck Russell '34, March 25, 1999, in Orlando, Fla., at 87. She was a ninth grade English teacher at Memorial Junior High School in Orlando. Survivors include her daughter, Nancy A. Northrup, her son, Walter Russell, and two sisters.

Kathryn Herrick McCrodden '35, July 27, 1999, in Oakland, Calif., at 86. After escaping from occupied France during World War II, she and her husband taught in Turkey. Later she was a reference librarian for the University of California—but still climbed mountains and went paragliding in her 70s and 80s. Survivors include her son, Brian McCrodden, a sister, Barbara Brown, and three granddaughters.

John P. Dolan '36, August 22, 1999, in Des Moines, Iowa, at 87. He taught English and foreign languages in public and private schools in the Midwest, including several colleges and universities. For his loyalty and service to the College he was awarded a Colby Brick in 1997. Surviving are a daughter, Jeanne Cox, two sons, Thomas P. Dolan and John P. Dolan Jr., a sister, and five grandchildren.

Willard H. Dunn '36, July 15, 1999, in Augusta, Maine, at 84. A teacher and principal at Cherryfield Academy, he served in the Air Force during World War II. He also taught in the Army. Later he was a field representative for Social Security in Augusta. He is survived by his daughters, Gloria Burns and Catherine Rogers, his son, William H. Dunn Jr., two brothers, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Ruth Michalek McAlary '36, August 26, 1999, in Hyannis, Mass., at 84. She taught mathematics in Westfield, Mass., public schools for 10 years and in North Olmsted, Ohio, for two. She also was active in community organizations. She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Alan D. McAlary, two sons, a daughter, a brother, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hayden B. Wright '37, August 15, 1999, in Seattle, Wash., at 85. After serving in the Army Air Force during World War II, he worked as a pharmacist. Survivors include his daughter, Janette Schueller.

Philip P. Charbonneau '39, August 28, 1999, in Northboro, Mass., at 85. He was a research engineer in chemistry for 20 years at Bay State Abrasives Co. in Westboro, Mass. His wife of 59 years, Stasia, five sons, two daughters, a brother, six grandchildren and nephews and nieces survive him.

Helen Tracey Lykins '40, January 6, 1999, in West, Texas, at 81. After service in the Army Nurse Corps in the 1940s, she was a homemaker who raised five children. Survivors include her sister, Louise G. Tracey '37.

Louise Holt McGee '40, July 21, 1999, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 81. She served on the board of the Aroostook Medical Center and was active in the Republican Party in Maine. Predeceased by her husband, Robert V. McGee '38, she is survived by two daughters, Mary McGee and Katherine Christie-Wilson '66, two sons, Robert McGee and Charles T. McGee '69, her sister and four grandchildren.

Natalie Mooers Daggett '42, June 16, 1999, in Scottsdale, Ariz., at 78. A homemaker, she was predeceased by her father, Wilmer Mooers '14, and by her husband, John Daggett '41. She is survived by her daughters, Susan Daggett Dean '67 and Leigh Bowman, and her son, Peter Daggett, 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Charles A. Lord '42, September 27, 1999, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 79. After service in the Navy during World War II he served on the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court before his appointment as senior judge of the Commonwealth Court. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Ellice Lord '44, two daughters and three sons, including Charles A. Lord Jr. '70.

Albert I. Ellis '44, September 9, 1999, in Lakeland, Fla., at 77. He served in Europe in World War II, then worked for General Electric Corp. before establishing an accounting practice in Bangor, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Ford Ellis '43, a son, two daughters, a brother, seven grandchildren and four nieces and nephews.

Paul N. Prince '44, July 17, 1999, in Peabody, Mass., at 77. During a lifetime career in the lumber business, he worked with Lester Cronin Lumber of Maine, Prince Lumber Co., Georgia Pacific, where he was top salesman in New England in 1954, and Somerville Lumber. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Prince, three sons and a daughter, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Joseph T. Page '46, July 30, 1999, in Waterville, Maine, at 74. He left the College to serve three years in the infantry during World War II. After the war he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees and worked for 27 years at Seattle University, where he was head of the department of health and physical education. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Peggy Page, his daughter, his son, two granddaughters and nieces and a nephew.

Arthur A. Parsons '48, September 24, 1999, in Burnt Hills, N.Y., at 75. He served in the Navy during World War II, then worked for 36 years as a cost accountant with the General Electric Co. He also served as a pastor to several United Methodist Churches in the Albany, N.Y., area. Predeceased by his brother Donald A. Parsons '42, he is survived by his wife of 54 years, Phyllis Blanchard Parsons, a son, a daughter, his brother, Richard A. Parsons '45, and two grandchildren.

Robert L. Cook '49, August 23, 1999, in Framingham, Mass., at 74. During World War II he received the Purple Heart as a paratrooper in Holland. From 1951 to 1989 he owned and operated Cooks Motors in Needham, Mass. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, June Stairs Cook, a son, a daughter, two sisters and a brother, three stepgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Helen Kelleher Breen '50, July 3, 1999, in Newburyport, Mass., at 70. She worked in radio and was a newspaper reporter before raising her family. Later she was vice president of a skating rink and senior clerk at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence, Mass. She leaves her husband of 49 years, Louis J. Breen, two daughters, three sons, a sister and several grandchildren.

Robert J. Keyes '52, October 21, 1999, in Indian River Shores, Fla., at 71. After receiving his M.B.A. from Boston College, he co-founded and was a partner with Northern Data Systems (later Contel Business Systems). He retired in

1986. Besides his wife of 46 years, Mary Keyes, he leaves three sons, three brothers, including Raymond Keyes '52, 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Roger Huebsch '53, August 12, 1999, in New Bedford, Mass., at 67. For more than 30 years he headed Katahdin Industries and its operating companies. He also served active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserves and retired with the rank of commander. In 1979 both he and his wife, Susan Smith Huebsch '54, were awarded Colby Bricks. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Karen Huebsch O'Brien '77, Gretchen Huebsch Daly '80 and Ellen Huebsch Anderson '82, a sister, Jacquelyn Huebsch Scandalios '56, and six grandchildren.

Ruth McDonald Brown '55, September 2, 1999, in North Falmouth, Mass., at 65. She attended Dartmouth's Amos Tuck business school before raising a family. She is survived by her husband, William J. Brown Jr., three sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

David Dunn '56, September 12, 1999, in Lee, Mass., at 64. After Navy service and work as a sales engineer, he established and became president of Dunlee Engineering in 1971. He retired in 1993. Two sons, James D. Dunn and John D. Dunn, a daughter, Susan C. Haughey, a brother and six grandchildren survive him.

Laurence J. Hoogveen '57, August 11, 1999, in Bowdoinham, Maine, at 63. A self-employed carpenter, he worked previously as an insurance and real estate broker. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a son, a daughter, a brother, a grandson and a stepgrandson.

David M. Copithorne '60, July 27, 1999, in Gilford, N.H., at 61. He received his J.D. degree from Columbia Law School and was an attorney in Laconia, N.H., for 30 years before his retirement in 1994. Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Martha Copithorne, two sons, his mother, Mary Small Copithorne Bowen '65, five nephews and three nieces.

Melvin Hans Veeder '61, May 13, 1999, in Lafayette, Calif., at 60. After service in the Navy he was general manager of a design company, K/P Graphics, in San Leandro, Calif., for 30 years. In later years he ran several marathons. Survivors include his wife, Pauline Veeder, and three daughters.

Gaylord P. Simonds '67, September 10, 1999, in York, Maine, at 54. After service in the Navy and work in Boston with an insurance company, he started his own carpentry business, G.P.

Simonds, in York. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Pitman Simonds, a son, his mother, two stepdaughters, a brother, two grandchildren, an aunt and nieces and nephews.

Peter B. Murphy '87, July 10, 1999, in Rangeley Plantation, Maine, at 34 in a boating accident. He worked for People's Heritage Bank in Portland, Maine, before attending Purdue University and was a financial analyst with USF&G Insurance in Baltimore, Md. Survivors include his wife, Jennifer Murphy, and a daughter.

G. Stefan Durand '95, June 23, 1999, in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., at 26. Survivors include his father and mother, Pierre Durand and Stephanie Durand, a sister and a brother.

Paul E. Machemer, Merrill Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, died October 24, 1999, in Camden, Maine. A member of the Chemistry Department at Colby for 28 years, he was known to generations of students for his inorganic chemistry course, "Machchemistry," which he took particularly seriously because medical schools made it a requirement for admission. As dedicated to sailing as he was to chemistry—he owned a 35-foot teak sloop, *Osprey*—he also taught navigation during Jan Plan. (Students who took the course include former fishing-boat captain Linda Greenlaw '83.) He became chair of the department in 1978.

An accomplished mountain climber, woodsman and woodworker, Machemer was born in West Virginia and grew up in Paoli, Pa. He earned his undergraduate degree from Princeton in 1940 and his master's and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Colby in 1955 he worked on the Manhattan Project and also taught at Villanova University for six years.

Both Machemer and his wife retired in 1984 to Port Clyde, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Grace Skinner Page Machemer, three children, five stepchildren and 14 grandchildren.

David Ogilvy, July 21, 1999, at Chateau Touffou, near Bonnes, France, at 88. A Colby trustee for six years during the 1960s, he was an advertising executive who was called the "father of soft-sell advertising" by the *New York Times* and was credited with creating the Hathaway Shirt ads featuring the man with an eye patch. President Emeritus Robert E.L. Strider II credited Ogilvy with winning other trustees over to approve the architectural design of the Hillside dormitories, the first departure from Colby's traditional neo-Georgian style. He also cited Ogilvy as a champion of civil rights. Ogilvy was the author of *Confessions of an Advertising Man* and *Ogilvy on Advertising*, among other books.