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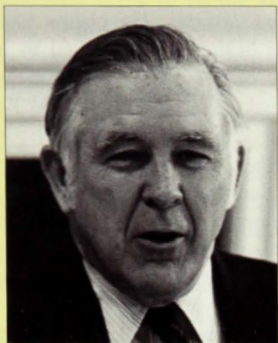
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NEWSMAKERS



Robert N. Anthony '38

The Harvard Business School recently established The Robert N. Anthony Fellowship to honor Professor Emeritus Robert N. Anthony '38's extraordinary contributions and dedication to the Harvard Business School and to the field of business accounting. Anthony, who served on the Harvard Business School faculty from 1940 until his retirement in 1983, is the author or co-author of 27 books and more than 100 articles that have been translated into 13 languages. The fellowship will provide financial support to deserving M.B.A. students at the school.

MILESTONES

Deaths: Lewis H. Kleinholz '30, July 9, 2001, in Nevada at 91 ♦ Dorothy Dingwall '33, August 12, 2001, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 89 ♦ Stanley C. Hersey '33, September 28, 2001, in Roseland, Fla., at 91 ♦ Sybil Wolman Berman '34, April 2, 2001, in West Palm Beach, Fla., at 88 ♦ Sumner Peter Mills Jr. '34, September 22, 2001, in Farmington, Maine, at 90 ♦ Jacob Muskat '34, October 9, 2001, in Worcester, Mass., at 88 ♦ Richmond M. Noyes '35, August 25, 2001, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 88 ♦ Margaret Henderson Richardson '35, August 31, 2001, in Bridgton, Maine, at 87 ♦ Winifred White Houghton '36, August 29, 2001, in Natick, Mass., at 86 ♦ Robert N. Miller '36, August 4, 2001, in Lake Caroline, Que., at 87 ♦ Robert Stone '36, September 15, 2001, in Manchester, Conn., at 87 ♦ Charles R. Dolan '38, August 12, 2001, in Warwick, R.I., at 87 ♦ Barbara Knowlton Laney '38, August 16, 2001, in Waterville, Maine, at 86 ♦ Michael A. Spina '39, September 30, 2000, in Jackson, Miss., at 82.

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Portrait painter Eleanor Barker McCargar '37 wrote to say that she has completed more than 800 commissioned portraits. . . . The Harvard Business School recently established The Robert N. Anthony Fellowship fund to honor Professor Emeritus Robert Anthony '38's extraordinary contributions and dedication to the Harvard Business School and to the field of business accounting. The fund is to provide fellowship support to deserving M.B.A. students at the school, with a preference for students who have a military background and an interest in accounting and control. Anthony, who served in World War II as lieutenant commander in the Navy Supply Corps and from 1965 to 1968 as the assistant secretary of defense, controller, joined the Harvard Business School faculty in 1940 and was a faculty member until his retirement in 1983. He is the author or co-author of 27 books and more than 100 articles that have been translated into 13 languages. His *Accounting: Text and Cases* (10th edition), *Management Control Systems*

(ninth edition) and *Management Control in Nonprofit Organizations* (sixth edition) were among the first texts and casebooks on these subjects. . . . Retired teacher Martha Wakefield Falcone '38 wrote that her first three daughters were born in China when she was working for UNRRA and the American Friends Service Committee between 1946 and 1949. Now her oldest daughter has gone to China with her own two daughters, Jaime, 3, and Anika, 2. . . . Marjorie Gould Shuman '37 is busy with her post-teaching career. Whether leading a program on Henrik Ibsen, leading a creative writing group or participating in the Shakespeare Reader's group from 1991 to 1999, her educational interests haven't waned. She says she returned to the College nearly every year until 1999 and always enjoyed her visits to the beautiful campus. . . . Robert Borovoy '39 writes from San Francisco that he is still working four days a week. He has been a stockbroker at Sutro & Co. for 25 years, at L.F. Rothschild for 10 years and at Bear Stearns Co., his current employer,

for 11 years. He and Marilyn have been married for almost 56 years and have lived in the same house for 50 years.

40 The good news is that Jim Bunting's son, John, is the new head football coach at the University of North Carolina. The bad news is that the Tarheels did not win all their games in the 2001 season. Jim and Ethel are not yet moving from their home in Silver Spring, Md., to Chapel Hill. They've been in Silver Spring for more than 40 years—and have been married for 60! They come to Sebago Lake for a month in the summer and go to Florida for a month in the winter.

. . . Gardner "Chubby" Oakes is one of the first of our classmates to use the class news form from *Colby* magazine. (More of you should emulate Chubby in this respect. Or write a note to me or send me an e-mail. You who are connected to the Internet can reach me at classnews1940@alum.colby.edu. I can't share news that I do not have.) Chubby still lives in Potsdam, N.Y. He has three children and five grandchildren. . . . Reunion Weekend 2000 saw the usual loyal but small contingent from the Class of 1940:

Doris Rose Hopengarten, Alleen Thompson, Lin Workman and your correspondent enjoyed the beautiful weather and the interesting programs, and we were delighted when Howard Miller, of Levine's fame, joined us for the 50-Plus dinner. . . . I enjoyed two weeks in Uzbekistan last winter and hope to go to Easter Island this winter. Where have you traveled recently? . . . Remember, I now have e-mail.

—Ernest C. Marriner Jr.

45 It's late September and the topic on everyone's mind has to be the horrendous attacks on the Pentagon and New York's World Trade Center. As best as I have determined so far, I know no one in the Twin Towers or in other downed buildings, and I can only hope that no Colby people were lost or injured. As for other '45ers, Manhattanites include Muriel Marker Gould, who was in Italy, and Helen Strauss, who lives safely uptown. Living as I do in lower Manhattan, I see and hear ongoing reminders of the assault (though none are needed), but I'm not—was not—dangerously close to Ground Zero. Hope to hear from all of you soon with updates on your families and various activities.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

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46 Haven't heard from any of you, so you'll have to hear what we're doing. At this writing in late August,

MILESTONES

Deaths: Elizabeth C. Wescott '40, September 13, 2001, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 83 ✦ Mary Reny Buck '42, September 9, 2001, in Blue Hill, Maine, at 80 ✦ Thomas J. Clohesy '42, July 1, 2001, in Scotia, N.Y., at 82 ✦ Catherine Buckley Congdon '42, August 12, 2001, in Norwich, Conn., at 81 ✦ Shelley L. Pratt '42, February 5, 2001, in Sterling, Ill., at 82 ✦ John A. Roukema '44, March 13, 2001, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 82 ✦ Fred A. LeShane '46, July 29, 2001, in Miami, Fla., at 79 ✦ Robert Masters '48, April 4, 2001, in Revere, Mass., at 73 ✦ Edmund H. Miselis '48, May 6, 1996, in Massachusetts at 72 ✦ Ethel Chamberlain Johnson '49, August 7, 2001, in Belfast, Maine, at 73.

we're excited to be going to Alice Tully Hall on November 4 for the world premiere of a new piece by Hugh Aitken. Remember him? He and Laura Tapia Aitken '45 met when he was a cadet at Colby, and he is a noted composer. It's an important premiere with The New York Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwartz conducting and Horacio Gutierrez playing. Along with Laura and Hugh (we hope) we expect to see Naomi Collett Paganelli, Muriel Marker Gould (from Florence, Italy) and Helen Strauss, all from the Class of '45. . . . Gene and I are planning a trip for most of September to France, Spain and Portugal. We'll revisit some favorite places and explore some new ones. And we'll be living on a boat—unpack and pack once! . . . Let's hear about your travels, grandchildren, volunteer work or anything else you want to share. Please!

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

47 Dana and Harriet Nourse

Robinson are back from a one-week trip to Hong Kong with a tour group of 52. Although they had been on many trips before, all had been business trips for Dana, so Harriet said it was great fun just to be one of the tourists. Dana has signed a one-year contract with a company in Boca Raton to consult one day a week, and he continues to play golf and tennis. Harriet is taking classes in porcelain doll making, and I suppose one day her dolls will be treasured by some grand- or great-grandchild. . . . I had a long and very informative letter from Bill Mason, who wrote that he and Shirley Lloyd Thorne attended the Colby reunion in May 1999. They enjoyed seeing Don and Hilda Farnum Nicoll '49 and their classmates and were immediately adopted by that class. I hope that doesn't mean they will leave us. Bill says he attended the 50th reunion of his law class at Howard University and reports a new law library under construction at the Law School, which is about three miles from the main campus. The Law School graduation exercises were held at the Washington Convention Center with about 3,000 people in attendance. Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman was the Law School speaker and Bill writes, did an excellent job. There were 145 graduates; seven received master of law degrees and the rest, J.D's. Sixty percent of the class were women, whereas in Bill's

class of 40 there were only four. The dean, three assistants and 30 percent of the faculty are women. In 1951, when Bill was admitted to the bar, only two blacks were admitted. After a successful suit against the bar examiners in 1969, the practice was changed. In June 2001, at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar, Bill was one of many recognized for being a member of the bar for 50 years. A few days later he completed six years as president of the Norfolk State University Foundation, Inc., and 20 years on the board of directors. The purpose of the foundation is to raise funds for scholarships, endowed faculty chairs, additional facilities, etc. As a historical black university started in 1935, Norfolk State has been seriously under-funded. It now has about 7,200 students, about 10 percent of whom are white, grants both master's and Ph.D. degrees and has an endowment of about \$7 million. Anyone who would like to contribute to the NSUF should contact Bill.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 Long-time high school basketball and baseball coach Gene Hunter

was inducted into the Maine Sports Legends Hall of Honors. The Maine Sports Legends organization raises money for scholarship support for high school athletes who meet the standards of the program. . . . We had some e-mail communication in late June with Howell Clement. He said that they were putting a metal roof on their house and added that they were doing it themselves just to prove they are not too old. The purpose of the metal roof is to help the snow slide off the roof because Norma worried that one day Howell himself might slide off the roof while shoveling. Howell concluded that after completion of the roof he could get back to golf. . . . Peg Clark Atkins used the class news form (the form, we remind

you, that appears in the back of each *Colby* magazine). She wrote that all six children are off in their own homes and occupations. She said that she enjoys reading the class notes in *Colby*; it is a treat for her to learn how Colby friends are doing—and is almost as good as when she received personal letters from classmates when she was class agent. Peg and Harold recently completed a two-week driving trip in Massachusetts and New York. They visited places—Niagara Falls and the Adirondacks—that they saw on their honeymoon 51 years ago. They also visited with friends in Wisconsin and Iowa and toured the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., where they saw a windmill that used to be in West Yarmouth, Mass. Harold remembered how annoyed the residents of West Yarmouth were when the windmill was carted off to Michigan. . . . As for our lives, we had a combined party for Dorothy and another friend who also reached 70. Their birthdays were on July 3, but we celebrated about a week earlier. As of this writing we intend to celebrate David's 75th in October with a party with some close friends and family. We are still sailing and golfing and plan to put the boat away in mid-October. We intend to return to Jupiter, Fla., on November 1, go back to Boston for Thanksgiving and then return to Jupiter until late March. . . . We really need more class news. If you enjoy these class notes, please write and tell us what is going on in your life so that other classmates may enjoy your correspondence.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 No news is good news, or so the saying goes. However, if you are a class correspondent, no news is not good news! Although I haven't heard from any of you, the Alumni Office has sent me an article from the *Norwalk, Conn.*, newspaper, "Attorney takes after his father in regards to tenacity," featuring Robert

Slavitt. Last fall, Bob had open-heart surgery to replace a valve and three coronary arteries. He claims to be a quick healer as exemplified by his carving of the Thanksgiving turkey two weeks after the operation! Bob has had a lifetime interest in Jewish and Irish history and in the research and collection of handmade objects. Introduced to horse racing a quarter century ago, Bob and his wife have owned 36 horses in the interim and still own a 2-year-old in training at a Pennsylvania farm. As an attorney, Bob wrote the original documents creating the Titanic Ventures Limited Partnership, which held the rights to salvage the Titanic's sunken treasure. He continues to practice law full time and has established a statewide reputation as a trial lawyer in cases involving eminent domain and property value. . . . I am enjoying living in Maine. I do things frequently with my neighbor Martha Loughman Shepard, and at the Maine Highland Games in Brunswick in August I visited with Nellie Macdougall Parks, who with her brother and sisters was manning the Macdougall clan booth. . . . By the time you read this, winter will be in full swing and we will be looking forward to spring and summer. In the meantime, don't forget to send me your news even if it seems trivial to you.

—Anne Hagar Eustis

50 The more I hear from my classmates, the more impressed I am with their varied and interesting lives. In addition to fascinating and exciting trips abroad, some of our classmates have embarked on adventures that bring life-saving support to children from other countries (see the fall *Colby* column about Patty Root Wheeler's daughter) or contribute cultural activities to their communities. A case in point is the Meadowbrook Farm Musical Arts and Conference Center in Gilford, N.H., which Ellen Kenerson Gelotte and her husband, Bill '51, put together five years ago. This outdoor venue keeps them busy producing concerts and presenting entertainers from all spectrums, including Bill Cosby, Ray Charles, Tom Jones, Anne Murray, The Moody Blues, The Monkees, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers. For the younger folks, 98 Degrees, Aaron Carter, Staind, Mandy Moore and Eminem are among those who have performed to the delight of thousands of concertgoers. Meadowbrook also has a conference center and is a certified

tree farm as well, boasting nearly a hundred acres of scenic walking trails. Quite a project to start at their "venerable ages," to quote Ellen. Wouldn't it be fun to get a group together to see one of these productions! My sister **Dudie Jennings Maley** and I joined Ellen—and **Stubby Crandall Graves, Connie Leonard Hayes, Ginny Davis Pearce** and **Connie Foxcroft Perrigo**—at **Patty Root Wheeler's** charming home in Jaffrey, N.H., for a "sleep-over" (our grandchildren thought that was very funny!). We did more talking than sleeping and had a great time catching up. . . . And speaking of getting together, don't forget the reunion coming up in June. Now is the time to make plans. . . . Keep those letters coming.

—*Alice Jennings Castelli*

51 It is with a great feeling of sadness that I write this column for our class. It is now four days after the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania. The somber mood of the country is tempered somewhat now by the feeling of unity and the sense of pride in being an American. . . . It is also with a deep feeling of sadness that I write that my husband, **Bob**, passed away unexpectedly on September 6, 2001, after a brief illness. I am so glad that we were able to attend the wonderful 50th reunion. It meant so much to both of us. I am dedicating this column to his memory. . . . We were pleased to see **Deborah Smith Meigs** and her husband at our 50th. She writes that her daughter, Ellen '88, was married to Paul Carchedi on October 6 and is living in Bellingham, Mass. Deborah is very involved in genealogy. . . . **Barbara Jefferson Walker** has returned from a month traveling from Vancouver, B.C., to Barrow, Alaska. She *walked* to Point Barrow! She sampled a piece of whale meat (not good!) and has been "to the top of the world." She is sorry that she was unable to make the 50th. . . . **Shirley Raynor Ingraham** met **Mickey Rosenberg Rolland** for lunch in Clearwater, Fla. They both attended our 50th along with **Joyce Hutchins**. Mickey is planning a trip with her husband to Russia soon. . . . **Nadeen Finberg Liebeskind** and her husband probably win the prize for traveling the farthest to attend the reunion—all the way from Israel! They have celebrated their 50th anniversary, as well as the birth of their first great-grandchild. . . . I will

be hoping to hear from all of you. Thanks in advance for any news that you have for me.

—*Nancy Nilson Archibald*

52 Last June, Ed and **Ellen Lewis Huff** of Old Town, Maine, with the encouragement of missionary friends, spent a month in Vienna, Austria, helping with the construction of a school. Ellen says it was challenging physical activity, but they had evenings and weekends off to explore castles, cathedrals and other interesting sites. Ellen also reported that she has found one of our missing classmates. **Greta Anthoensen Chesley** and her husband, Charles, of Westminster, Colo., were in Maine last July visiting their son and his wife at Pushaw Pond near Old Town, so Greta and Ellen, who were roommates at Colby, had a mini-reunion. . . . We still have a number of lost classmates. We would like to let them know of our plans for our 50th reunion. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following, please write, call or e-mail me: **Ellen Tolkowsky Berets, Lois Green, David Howe, Pauline Wakefield Hughes, Vera Koslowski, Edmund Pecukonis, Lorraine Higgins Smith** and **Joan Stewart Wenk**. . . . You have been receiving, and will continue to receive, information regarding our 50th reunion celebration so I won't summarize it all here. We do hope you will reserve June 4 and 5 for our pre-reunion gathering at Boothbay Harbor and June 6 through 9 for the on-campus events. We only get to celebrate one 50th, and this will be a great one!

—*Paul M. Aldrich*

53 First of all I want to make a "slight" correction in the summer 2001 news from **Larry Taber**. I reported that he was responsible for planting 11,000 trees. After reading the column, he e-mailed me that the Madison County Tree Authority in New Jersey is responsible for the mature canopy of 11,000 trees. They did not plant that many at once, but at the loss of 1 to 2 percent per year, they remove, replace and add to its population. I guess I made it sound like Larry, personally, dug 11,000 holes! . . . **Quinn** and **Ruth Sheehan Bersani** sent me some news last June, so, a little late, here it is. They said that they feel just a little bit older now that their first grandchild has graduated from high school, Dublin Academy in New Hampshire. Savan-

nah School of Art is his next adventure. Ruth and Quinn have to travel a long way to see some of their grandchildren. Their son and his family live in Rangiora, New Zealand, where they operate The Blue Rooster Restaurant (just mentioning this fact for all you travelers in the class). After their most recent visit they stopped in Napa, Calif., to see their daughter. They had a chance to visit more grandchildren in Denver as house sitters for their daughter and son-in-law, who were attending a United Way function in the area; their son-in-law is the president of Mile High United Way. They are now looking forward to our 50th, which isn't too far away. . . . **Ted Lallier** and I were saying this last spring. Ted was helping me with a family trust and we got on the subject of reunion, of course. He is open for suggestions, which you can send my way to pass on to Ted. . . . Please keep in touch.

—*Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey*

54 Once again **Robert B. Parker** has been in the news, getting coverage in several newspapers after an appearance at the Barnes & Noble store in Walpole, Mass., to promote his latest Spenser novel, *Potshot*. The *Boston Globe* also had a major feature story about Robert and his wife, **Joan (Hall)**, and their home in Cambridge. The article included a picture of Robert, Joan and their 1867 Victorian house. . . . The '54 Anniversary Gift Committee has met several times in Waltham, Mass., to prepare to celebrate our 50th reunion in 2004. Chair **Judy Jenkins Totman** and Vice Chair **Vic Scalise** are ably assisted in this exciting program by committee members **Karl Dornish, Bill Edson, Sue Smith Huebsch, Les VanNostrand Shaffer** and **Derek Tatlock**. Another 20 people are going to help as anniversary agents. . . . Please send in *your* news. Keep up the Colby connections. We all want to hear from you.

—*Helen Cross Stabler*

56 Dear classmates, how does one create a news column a few days after Black Tuesday—September 11. Writing about happy reunions and who is doing what in retirement seem so unimportant right now. All that will have to wait for three months until the next deadline. I simply can't write it today. The horror on TV is just too close to home. Our far-flung family members are finally home with

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their loved ones after being stranded in D.C., L.A. and Korea. Our son and family have just moved back to Maine from L.A., and all of us have taken various coast-to-coast flights over the last two years. A dear friend and neighbor, who is a United pilot, has recently started a new route to Germany from Dulles after having the Dulles to San Francisco leg for several years. He is on his way home today. We have called all friends who have loved ones working in New York and all are safe, though the "should have been/would have been" stories bring one up short. I am sure that many of our Colby friends also will have these connections and, in some cases, perhaps tragedy. My thoughts

are with you all. We have been blessed with our years at Colby and with the friendships we have maintained. We are the fortunate ones to have been born in this country or to have come here to live. We have such a rich life, such numerous opportunities for education, employment, medical care and recreation, and we take so much of it for granted. I wait to hear from any of you who wish to share your stories. This is your column.

—*Kathy McConaughy Zambello*

57 As I write, we are at the threshold of fall, my favorite season here in Maine. There is sort of a kick-back feeling to every day, yet a comforting routine, too, as the yellow

school bus passes by the house. . . . It was great to hear from **Bobbi Santora Hindert**, who wrote that she had just returned from a fantastic trip to Iceland and Norway—she reported wonderful scenery and roads that they found easy to drive (in contrast to a year ago in Ireland). "Of course, we had to take a dip in the Blue Lagoon in Iceland," she said. She has been living in Colorado for five years now and loves being able to spend lots of time with her two granddaughters. . . .

Audrey Hittinger Katz writes that although she and Sheldon are still involved in their computer business, they are traveling extensively and to places that might be more difficult to reach in later years. (I think she

is referring to age 90!) Last winter they traveled in Bhutan and found every aspect of the country to be extraordinary. This fall they planned to head for New Zealand before spending 10 days sailing about Tonga. But the highlight of the year was their elder daughter's wedding on the beach in Stinson Beach, Calif. Their other daughter lives in London, making England and California annual destination spots for the Katzes. . . . Just be sure to save time in early June 2002 for a trip to Maine for our 45th reunion! On the subject of the reunion, we urge *all* of you to make every effort possible to attend! As of this writing, plans are going along smoothly and include two days at

william '51 and ellen gelotte '50

Star Gazing

"I was retired, but I'm not retired anymore," said Bill Gelotte '51. He and his wife, Ellen Kenerson Gelotte '50, are now in their sixth year as impresarios presenting "stars under the stars" at Meadowbrook Farm Musical Arts and Conference Center in Gilford, N.H.

The stars—luminaries such as Bill Cosby, Ray Charles, Tom Jones, The Moody Blues, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, 98 Degrees, Aaron Carter, Staind, Mandy Moore, Eminem—perform on a 160-foot roofed stage the Gelottes constructed at Meadowbrook, an old farm they bought several years ago on the waterfront of Lake Winnepesaukee. The audience for a show often fills the 3,100 permanent seats, and a grass area out beyond the seats accommodates another 4,000. Depending on the act, the front rows of seats are removable for a mosh pit. "Here we are in our seventies dealing with mosh pits!" Ellen said.

The Gelottes visited the Lake Winnepesaukee area for 30 years before moving to Gilford from Lexington, Mass., in 1991, when Bill retired as president of the camera company Claus Gelotte. Four years later they made the decision to develop Meadowbrook with four other partners. As financial backers and producers, the Gelottes have final approval of the acts their agent chooses.

"It's a big operation for us," Bill said. "We're not fooling around." Some of the acts get \$100,000 per show, and extending the roof over the seats last fall cost a bundle, but the audience for the concerts last July and August, as many as three or four shows a week, totaled 75,000. "People are coming," Bill said, "and this year we made a couple

bucks." Next year they hope to snare Bruce Springsteen among the 25 to 30 acts they'll present.

"It's big business," Ellen agreed. At one point she managed the merchandise—T-shirts, key rings, hats—the acts bring to sell, and because she had to settle up she couldn't stay to the end of the shows. Both Gelottes agree that their favorite was Cosby (who got Bill into the act, warning him, "Don't you say anything funny unless you tell me first!"), but they say they're so busy they didn't care about hobnobbing with Willie Nelson or Tricia Yearwood or Johnny Cash, Travis Tritt, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Anne Murray or Bonnie Raitt.

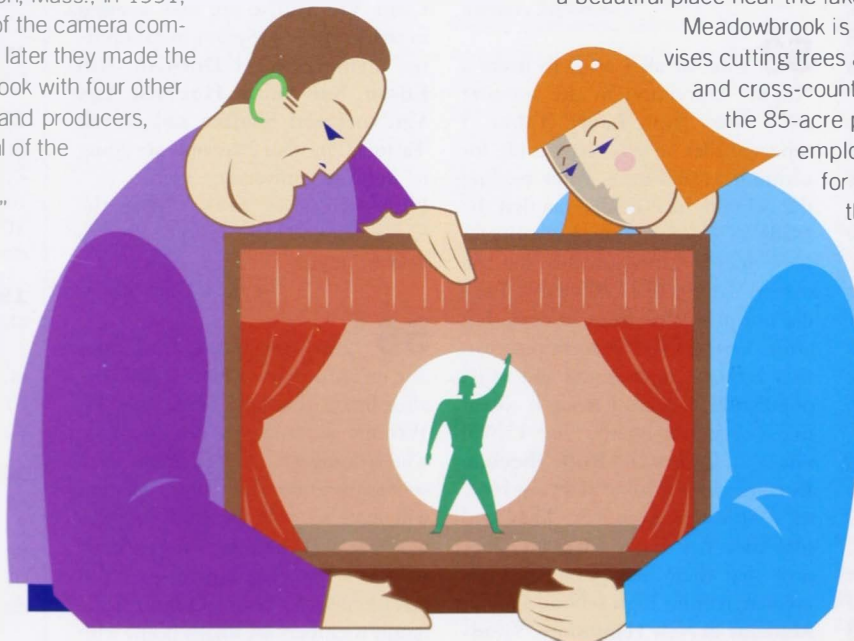
"All these shows are pleased with our facility—the whole shootin' match," said Bill. REO Speedwagon and Styx praised the dressing rooms and the caliber of the food, Ellen says, and many of the acts say they would like to come back to Meadowbrook Farm, which she describes as "a beautiful place near the lake with mountains in the distance."

Meadowbrook is also a tree farm, and Bill supervises cutting trees and clearing brush for the walking and cross-country skiing trails that wind about the 85-acre property. The conference center

employs a full-time chef and hires out for weddings, musicals and mystery-theater dinners, business lunches and graduation dances. "I had no idea it'd get this big—I might've backed out," Bill said. "Now we're in business to stay."

"It's really crazy, isn't it? It evolved. We had no idea what it would entail," Ellen said, "but it's exciting, and it's gratifying to see it grow. It's our interest now. It keeps you young."

—*Robert Gillespie*

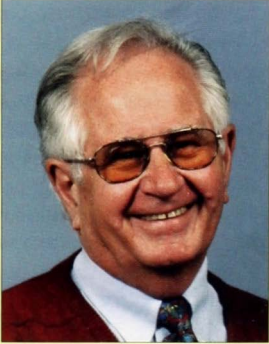


the Sebasco Resort near Bath on the Maine coast. Reports from the Class of '56 have drifted our way, telling us what an outstanding time their class had at Sebasco before heading up to the College to continue the fun. More on this as we go along. See you all next June!

—*Guy and Eleanor Faving Vigue*

58 How to write a column just now? It has been only three days since the death of the World Trade Center and our way of life, as we have known it. My prayers are with you all and in particular with anyone who has lost someone in any way as a result of this disaster. By the time you read this, the initial numbness and pain and disbelief may have ebbed, but we are now living in different times. . . . **Jane Daib Reisman** returned in July from a trip to England and Scotland with **Jack and Susan Bower Hendrickson**. This was the time of the rampant hoof and mouth disease that was greatly affecting the British Isles. As the couples had not planned to be hiking, they found little to impede their travels and, in fact, found the numbers of tourists quite reduced. As an English major and former student of professors Benbow and Chapman, Jane greatly appreciated the visits to the Globe Theater and Wordsworth's Dove Cottage. Anyone who was fortunate enough to have been in the classes of either professor would have found seeing these places firsthand truly exciting. . . . **Sonia and Leigh Bangs** returned in August from Houston, where they helped their second son adjust to a new addition to their family—another granddaughter for Leigh and Sonia and their fifth grandchild. While they were in Houston, they had dinner and a mini-reunion with **Norene and Al Tarr**. At the next reunion Al should get the award for “least changed,” according to Leigh, as he has few wrinkles and still looks the way he did freshman year. We remember Leigh with the crewcut of the '50s, and he still has one, albeit it is now white (or as Leigh prefers to think of it, platinum blond). . . . **John Edes**, who has been with the Providence, R.I., office of Phoenix Life Insurance since 1984, was honored in June with its Donor's Award. This award recognizes exemplary financial advisors by making charitable donations in their names to community organizations they select. John chose the Amos House of Providence to receive the

NEWSMAKERS



John H. Linscott '51, featured in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* last summer, released his first album, *Manhattan Lady*, 13 original jazz tunes “with a classic sound in the style of Gershwin, Berlin and Porter.” Linscott plays piano and tenor saxophone on the album; his daughter, Anne, is lead vocalist. Although he continues to work as a sales representative for Pine Tree Retirement Planning, Linscott has played everything from Big Bands to solos and has written music in his spare time during the last 58 years. Said Anne: “This is the career he should have been in all along” ✦ Phoenix Life Insurance Company recently honored **John C. Edes '58** with its Donor's Award, which recognizes exemplary financial advisors by making charitable donations in their names to community organizations of their choice. Edes has a long record of community involvement and currently is a member of the board of directors of the North Central Chamber of Commerce and of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

MILESTONES

Deaths: **Robert E. Archibald '51**, September 6, 2001, in Brighton, Mass., at 73 ✦ **Joanne Wilkes Christie '52**, May 15, 2001, in Peterborough, N.H., at 70 ✦ **Ann F. Rossiter '52**, July 15, 2001, in Locust Valley, N.Y., at 71 ✦ **Richard D. Stinson Jr. '53**, March 14, 2001, in Virginia at 70.

donation. Amos House is a shelter for 30 men and women and serves more than 600 meals daily six days a week. It also provides social services to help individuals in various ways. In 2000, John was named to the Chairman's Council, Phoenix's most prestigious conference qualification level for exceptional sales performance. He is involved with the industry as a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Prior to joining Phoenix, John was a manager for New England Telephone for nearly 25 years. . . . **Helen Payson Seager**, a retired community organizer, wrote some time ago that she is now back on Nantucket Island after being away for a year and a half. She spent nine months in Alexandria, Va., caring for her daughter as she underwent chemotherapy for advanced stage Hodgkin's disease and another nine months in Pittsburgh seeing her husband through four surgeries. Both patients are doing fine. This past June at their annual gala, Boston's Museum of Afro-American History presented an award to Helen for her work on Nantucket's African Meeting House. Among the distinguished guests at the awards ceremony was the noted **Caroline Hall Hai**. Caroline sent me an e-mail to correct my misinformation about what her husband does.

David is not in the computer field but is a program manager for a company involved in digital TV. When Caroline wrote in late July, she and David had just returned from a weekend hiking trip in the high Sierras and hoped to return in August for another weekend. . . . As you noticed, there was no column last time, and that was because of lack of information. I can only send along what I receive. So do try to keep in touch. . . . Take care, all of you.

—*Margaret Smith Henry*

59 At this writing, **Joe Grimm** is running for commissioner in Haddonfield, N.J. In that capacity, Joe would introduce some new ideas and end some older ones. Budget and property tax cuts are on his agenda as well as eliminating some questionable practices in local government. Hope you're elected, Joe! . . . Retired Northeastern University professor **Dick Morrison** continues as a consultant doing market research. Though they'll keep their condo in Chelsea on Boston Harbor, he and Vera have finished renovations on their cottage in Northport, Maine, turning it into a real year-round home. Dick has gotten together with **Bob Keltie** and **Trish and Mike Farren** recently. . . . On a personal note, I've been guest

speaker at two kick-off events for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in October—one at Newark's Performing Arts Center and the other at Unilever in Bergen County—in an effort to encourage corporate employees to form fund-raising teams to participate in the walk. . . . Haven't heard from many of you lately. How about some e-mails or letters? I miss you!

—*Ann Segrave Loeber*

61 Congratulations to **Michael Flynn**, long-time Vermont resident, who received the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce 2000 Community Excellence Award for “improving education, economic development and the business climate in the Lake Champlain area.” Active as a director of the Vermont Business Roundtable, Mike also is chair of the University of Vermont School of Business Administration board of advisors. He also serves on the boards of Rice Memorial High School, Champlain College, Wake Robin Associates, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, the Vermont Venture Capital Fund and the Vermont Chamber of Commerce. In 1998 Mike was selected first representative on the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Married to Joyce (Dignam '62) and the father of Kevin '93, Mike currently is managing director of Gallagher, Flynn & Company, P.L.C., in Burlington, Vt. Mike's firm offers a range of accounting and business consulting services in the Northeast. We're proud of you, Mike! . . . Our class president, **Penny Dietz Sullivan**, in great form at our 40th reunion with husband Paul Hill, writes, “Paul and I have had a company for eight years, working on a solution for real estate brokers . . . our customers liked it so well we formed a joint venture. Although we are still in the start-up mode, we moved to larger quarters and are working our tails off just as everyone else is winding down.” Penny and Paul's investments have brought them to “where we have been trying to go for years, and it is great to finally see it getting off the ground.” The press release for GURU NETWORKS, Inc., indicates that this venture “merges the leading-edge technology company in the real estate space with the domain knowledge and vision of the most innovative broker in the industry. GURU is a totally integrated system

that provides full automation of the many steps involved in residential real estate brokerage” and is delivered as a package customized to each broker’s locality. Way to go, Penny and Paul! . . . **Sally Merrill**, a Cumberland, Maine, resident for 19 years and owner of Sunrise Acres Farm on Chebeague Island, recently ran for the councilor-at-large seat on the Cumberland town council. Sally’s platform included the need to “enlarge our circle of compassion, to include all segments of the community.” Sally received her Ph.D. in political science from Indiana University and is a founding member of the Cumberland Farmers’ Market and a past member of the Friends of the Library and of We Neighbors Club. . . . **Mary Sawyer Durgin**, most recently a resident of

Augusta, Maine, enjoys a challenging career schedule and frequently travels to Chicago, Denver, San Diego and San Francisco. **Carol Ann Pope** has contacted Mary since the reunion, and they hope to support Maine cultural events in the near future. . . . **Janice Dukeshire Halliwell**, a retired French and Spanish teacher, sees **Mary Jane Rutherford Carroll** frequently. They had a great time experiencing a recent Colby Alumni College and highly recommend the program to classmates. Jan reports that since her retirement in ’96, she and her husband, Tom, spend more time in Florida. Our class population in the “Sunshine State” seems to be on the rise. . . . Apologies to those receiving reject messages from my e-mail—one of the problems living in

a remote area of Paradise: no hope in this lifetime for cable hook-up! I’ve been rehired, post-retirement, by the University of Hawaii to teach in spring 2002 so I’m expecting more reliable access then. But you can direct hot-off-the-press news to the Alumni Office and they’ll pass it on to me. . . . Thanks to all who sent news, and we look forward to hearing more about the Colby Mule class that’s *still kicking!* Again, remember to mark your calendars *now* for our 45th in June 2006! Aloha.

—Diane Scrafton Ferreira

63 *Save these dates for our 40th reunion: June 6-8, 2003! Do make plans with friends to come and join in a good time. Not a few of us, who thoroughly enjoyed our 35th, are*

hoping that **Penn Williamson** has more events to keep us merry. . . . Please, please, please update your e-mail address with Colby, as the College and all of us are relying more and more on e-mail. In the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks, I am sure many of us reached out to old Colby friends in our need to touch base with all the special people in our lives. I sent e-mails to the addresses on a year-old list of our class, wishing it were updated. Responses included one from **Dee Dee Wilson Perry**, who had just heard from **Jo-Ann Wincze French** with the proposal of declaring September 11 as “American Heroes Day.” Good idea. . . . **Jeanette Fannin Regetz** remarked how quiet Arlington, Va., had become without the planes at Reagan Airport. . . .

susan monk pacheco '67

Doctor in the House



When she was a child of 8 or 9, Susan Monk Pacheco '67 decided that when she grew up she would follow in the footsteps of her father, a physician in Glen Rock, Pa., a small farming community. This was a natural aspiration for a kid who happened to be following in her father’s footsteps—literally—at the time.

“He was the family doctor,” Pacheco said. “His office was in our house. He made house calls, he even did home deliveries. Sometimes he would take me with him.”

The youngster got enough exposure to decide she liked the taste of medicine. As the family moved from Glen Rock to Philadelphia and then to York, Pa., Pacheco didn’t waver.

She arrived at Colby in 1963, elected to study biology and joined a small but close-knit group of majors, most of them on the same career path. They worked with professors Allan Scott and Robert Terry in biology and Evans Reid in organic chemistry, among others. “We studied together,” she said. “It was a lot of work but it was a lot of fun.”

She applied to medical schools and found that a woman pursuing medicine in the 1960s could be at a disadvantage, though not at Colby, she said. “I never felt that I was second rate there because I was a girl in science,” she said. “That was a very positive thing for me. Through my career I haven’t always felt that.

“When I went for my med school interviews, one guy at one of the places asked me how come I wasn’t in love,” she recalled. “inferring, I guess, that if I wasn’t in love that was sort of strange, and maybe if I were in love I wouldn’t be applying to med school.”

Her love life notwithstanding, she was accepted at several medical schools and elected to enroll at her father’s alma mater, Jefferson Medical

College in Philadelphia. She settled on pediatrics because she found she liked dealing with parents and the fact that most children have a single illness whereas many older patients have multiple problems. She went on to become—and still is—a general pediatrician, working in an inner-city clinic in Dayton, Ohio (where her husband, Jaime, is an oncologist), and teaching at Wright State University School of Medicine. Pacheco sees 20 to 30 patients a day, mostly urban poor. Cases range from preventive medicine to acute care, asthma to child abuse.

She enjoys working with parents, but her young patients are a particular pleasure, she said. “Kids are very honest. They’re not like adults. They haven’t come up with all the layers yet.”

Not that there aren’t frustrations: “You know this country has a long way to go as far as its poor and health care go. . . . I hope I’m making an impact, but I’m to the age now where I’m seeing children of my patients, and poverty is to some degree a vicious cycle. Especially poverty without education.”

She sees the children of adolescent mothers growing up to become adolescent mothers themselves, although she finds some encouragement when teenage mothers grow with the responsibility of parenthood.

But that isn’t the only aspect of her career that is cyclical.

Pacheco’s daughter, M. Cristina Pacheco '96, followed her mother’s path to Colby and into medicine. Cristina is a resident in pathology at the University of Cincinnati.

Susan Pacheco said her dad has passed away but lived long enough to see that the medical mantle had been passed down to his daughter, and to a son.

“Was he proud of you?” she was asked.

“Yeah,” she said. “He was, actually.”

—Gerry Boyle '78



Thomas Thomas, in the travel business, could feel the real shift in our desire to travel, especially by air. . . . Responding to my reminiscences of anxiety during the Cuban missile crisis, **Coral Crosman** wrote that we are experiencing an “incredible era.” She said, “As for the Cuban missile crisis, I was probably in the 17th century (or maybe even in the 19th) that year—maybe just as well. By the time President Kennedy was shot, I was working for a daily newspaper and had started to pay some attention to current events.” . . . **Ed Winkler** e-mailed that though he was depressed with regard to the attacks on New York City and Washington, he was encouraged by his cancer treatment and was glad to have caught up with **George Swasey**. . . . The most touching news came from Pam (Plumb '65) and **Charley Carey**, who were fortunate to have two sons and a daughter-in-law come through the World Trade Center attacks unscathed despite the fact that all three worked there. Their oldest son, Todd, was on the 26th floor of the Financial Center building, across from the towers, at the time of the first plane crash. He led a charge of his group of 40 down the 26 flights of stairs and out into the street and beyond to safety. Unbeknown to him for a time, his wife, Trish, had been called to not report for work that day and was safely out of danger. Charley and Pam's youngest son, Tim, works for the U.S. Customs Agency, which was headquartered on the sixth floor of one of the World Trade Center's towers and also in Newark, N.J. He, fortunately, was in Newark on that eventful day. . . . On a more normal note . . . **Mary Dexter Wagner** writes that she and her husband, Wayne, have a small business, Depression Obsession, in which they sell antiques and collectibles such as Depression glass at art shows and on eBay. Mary is also busy with two young granddaughters but still finds time for volunteering with DAR and church. Wayne is a volunteer tour guide at Sagamore Hill, Theodore Roosevelt's home. . . . **Jane Melanson Dahmen** had a successful show, “Maine on Canvas and Clay,” at the Firehouse Gallery in Damariscotta, Maine, last May 29–June 22. The show included a collection of decorative and functional plates, bowls, pitchers and other vessels made in collaboration with the ceramist Alison Lauriat and decorated by Jane with her characteristic colorful

style inspired by visits to her family in Damariscotta. . . . **Lillian Waugh** planned a visit to the Boston area in September to be with her sister **Lucille** at the wedding of their niece, Ann Harris, daughter of Lorene Waugh Harris '60, and to visit her daughter, Andromeda, who has also just married and is getting a master's in classics at Tufts University. We plan to get together, something we haven't done for 16 years.

—*Karen Forslund Falb*

64 My pop quiz e-mail survey asking for your favorite holiday, other than December, brought a flurry of interesting answers. Several chose Thanksgiving. **George Shur**: It's a family time, unencumbered by gift giving and decorating overkill. For those of us on an academic calendar, it's also the end of the longest vacation-free stretch of the year. And I do like the turkey. . . . **Gloria Shepherd**: It is a time for the family to gather, enjoy a gourmet meal and be grateful for all that we have. . . . **Joan Phillipps Thompson**: I love to cook and hate to shop. . . . **Barbie Carr Howson**: No gift hype, just family, friends and food. And I love fall colors and decorations, lots of leaves and turkeys! Smoke from chimneys drifting by is as good as cranberry sauce. . . . **Steve Schoeman**: Thanksgiving is a national celebration of the nation's good fortune. It is a time to reflect on all that is good and to redouble our efforts to help those in need—the hungry and the homeless of which there are so many; the American Indians who do not share in the prosperity other Americans enjoy. It is a national holiday. I also like July 4th because we celebrate our country's independence. . . . Several voted for Memorial Day. **Martha Farrington Mayo**: Memorial Day weekend because it is at the start of the summer, and most of the families on Squirrel Island gather in anticipation of the season. On top of that, it is simple: I do not have to get out the decorations, buy gifts or do the fancy meals of most of the other holidays. . . . **Shirley Tozier Huling**: It signals the beginning of the summer; it's when we open up our camp on Highland Lake in Falmouth, Maine, and the start of many weekends, weeks, etc. of grandchildren visiting, great nieces and nephews visiting and a lot of family get-togethers. My retired sister, Nancy Tozier Knox '61, and brother-in-law live at our camp

during the summer so we have many good times with her four children and 13 grandchildren. I have one granddaughter, Emily Jane Andersen, who is 3, and it's a chance to spend some good quality time with her and with my daughter Christy and Mark. . . . **Betsy Crockett Tyson-Smith**: Memorial Day 'cuz I love to look forward to summer; that holiday carries memories of getting the boat ready for weekend sailing long ago. . . . **Bob Dyer**: Memorial Day, as it is near the end of the school year, and vacation is almost a reality. There is the hope of spring with warm weather coming to Maine and tourists coming to share the beauty of the area. Also, there is the optimism of doing activities you have always wanted to do or maybe have put off. The beauty of the spring air and the flowers bring hope for many things, with more wildlife at the feeders and the eternal quest of the Red Sox. Even more is the meaning of the holiday for all those who sacrificed so much, including some of our classmates, as people today seem to be forgetting what those people have done to forge our future. It is one of the few times towns focus on themselves with parades or other events. . . . **John Kreideweis**: Holiday or Day Most Looked Forward To—Opening Day of Baseball Season! It's a new beginning—a chance to prove one's worth all over again—the flowers are blooming—the trees have those tender, new, light green leaves—the air is fresh and alive with anticipation—everyone is on equal footing—“wait till next year” (for you Dodgers and Red Sox fans) is here—preparation and training will now be tested by opportunity—and it's time to “Play Ball!” (Baseball really *is* life in microcosm.) The same scenario applies to any new project, challenge or adventure. After all these years, we're still most alive being on the field, playing the game—whatever the game is and however it's defined. . . . **Jack Lockwood**: Kamehameha Day, as it reminds me of how lucky I am to live in this idyllic archipelago! It also gives me a holiday in June, which makes for a nice break (if I don't go to the office). . . . **Jon Allen**: The spring break in April when our daughter has a week and a half off from school. We use that opportunity to take a trip together. Not only are we celebrating spring but, unless we go to the tropics, we enjoy the mild weather. And, of course, we appreciate the off-peak

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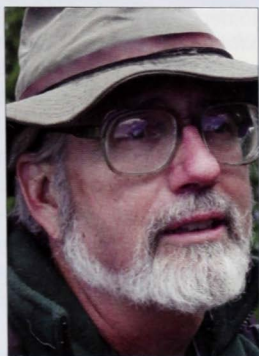
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ALLEN THROOP '66



What he did last spring Skied across Alaska's Juneau Icefield, a 100-mile glacier-crossing between Skagway and Juneau on the Alaska-British Columbia border.

Strongest qualification for a geologist in his late 50s to join three experts on the trek

"I said 'yes' when asked."

What they found at the edge of the ice

Cruise ship tourists brought in by helicopter and 200 sled dogs for dogsled rides.

What they found up on the icefields

"Snow fleas and the occasional unident-

fied insect . . . and, once, a wolverine crossing a snowfield high above us."

Distance covered 130 miles in two weeks, including hiking to the ice from Skagway and from the ice to Juneau.

How they navigated "Without a GPS unit we could not have traveled during foggy whiteouts."

What he felt instead of the independence he had expected Dependence: on his partners, on the GPS, on high-tech fabrics, on fossil fuel and titanium pots to melt water and cook.

on my rather lousy golf game and spend some more time at our home near Lake Tahoe. Cris and I are also planning some overseas trips during the coming year, which we will squeeze into her busy teaching schedule. Other than that, I will be doing some consulting for my old company while deciding what I want to do when I grow up. I hope anyone coming to San Francisco will feel free to look us up." . . . **Linda Wakefield LaRou** (larou@sunydutchess.edu) reports that she is an associate professor in the department of English and humanities at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. . . . Last June, after almost 10 years in Nashua, N.H., **Dana Abbott** (dabbott@ACSDefense.com) wrote that he was in the midst of moving into a new home in Montgomery, Ala., where he's opening a new office for ACS. "Clair and I are both excited about the climate change after the endless winter in N.H. this year," he said. "We did note that pulling up roots was much harder now than for our 21 Air Force moves." . . . I note that e-mail seems to be catching on, so I urge you to send your news to classnews1965@alum.colby.edu. The Collegesendsthemontoyoure-malesscribe. I continue my quest of "seeing the world and checking out beaches" with reports on the beach conditions and birds in Jamaica and St. John and driving tours to Poland, Belize (home of the Montezuma Oropendola), Malta and Tunisia in the past 18 months. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

66 **Dirk** (formerly Dick) **Aube** retired from IBM after 32 years. He and his wife, Bonnie, live in Williston, Vt., do volunteer work (Dirk is still a Colby admissions interviewer) and enjoy time for four grandchildren, golf and gardening. . . . **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** and **Eddie** spend winters in California, where they've just built a house on the golf course in La Quinta, and summers on Lake Cobbosseecontee in East Winthrop, Maine, where over the years they have renovated buildings of a former girls' camp they bought. Lynn has taken up yoga with instructor Susan Grigg Coady '68. . . . **Bill Rynne** recently doubled the size of his insurance business by merging with another company. He and Joan live in Sudbury, Mass., visit their two sons in New York and New Jersey frequently and have traveled to

southern Africa on safari, with plans to go to Australia and New Zealand next. They report that Marilyn and **John Cookson** are still in Keene, N.H., where John is a comptroller. The Cooksons love being new grandparents. . . . **Sue Ebinger Spencer** missed our 35th reunion due to her older son's graduation from Cornell Business School. She lives in Marshfield, Mass., still does occasional food catering, travels with husband Sam and enjoys gardening, tennis and skiing. She reports that **Peter Winstanley** now works for Sara Lee in Atlanta. . . . **Janet Morse Morneau** teaches English at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. Daughter Tracy was married last summer and is also a teacher. Janet's husband, **Rollie '65**, is an avid mountain hiker; Janet prefers swimming for exercise. She and **Linda Lord Hall** met up for the first time in 34 years and had a great reunion over dinner. . . . Congratulations to **Matt '65** and **Jimmie Michener Riddell** on the birth of twin granddaughters in August 2001, which brings their grandchildren total to four. (The **Aubes** also are the grandparents of twins. Are there others in our class with double blessings?) **Jimmie** and **Matt** are enjoying life in Hendersonville, N.C. **Jimmie** works full time in an ophthalmologist's office, and **Matt** works at a golf pro shop when he's not on the links himself. Besides grandparenting, **Jimmie's** passion is singing and touring with the Sweet Adelines. . . . More congratulations—this time to **John Carvellas**, who was named to the St. Michael's College Athletic Hall of Fame for his years as a coach and faculty NCAA representative. John has been a long-time advocate for women's sports. In his spare time he's an economics professor and was in El Salvador on college business at the time of last year's big earthquake there. . . . **Kay McGee Christie-Wilson** loves her relatively new career as a guidance counselor at Bucksport (Maine) High School and is ecstatic about her relatively new role as grandmother to Maggie's son, Charlie. Son Robert lives and works in Hong Kong. . . . Persistence has paid off for **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein**, who writes, "I just published my first novel . . . completed in the 1980s, but after two agents, three titles and several renovations it's finally real! *Imperfect Strangers* can be found online and in paperback through most bookstores. Thank you, Mr. Weese and Mr.

advantages in both prices and crowds. . . . **Dick Larschan**: As my daughters have long understood, the two holidays we celebrate most religiously are my birthday and Father's Day—though, thanks to Jack, I'm thinking of adding Kamehameha Day as an excuse to wear a grass skirt. . . . **Ben Beaver**: My favorite holiday is yet to come. . . . retirement day. That will be the kickoff to a nice long holiday period. Trouble is, it's not a scheduled holiday, and I don't know when it's going to show up. . . . **Jim Harris**: My favorite holiday is any in which I bring my extended family together—son, wife, sisters-in-law, brother, nieces, nephews—to celebrate as one. It gets more difficult as the "young ones" flee to different parts of the world and bring into the circle their "in-laws." . . . And my favorite answer, **Margaret Matraw Dodge**: I guess my favorite "holiday" is a snow day. An unexpected gift when I can sit snugly before the fire and enjoy that special silence that a deep snow creates. . . . **Nancy Green King** wrote that she's still doing folk music, trying to finish up the settlement of her mother's estate, tending her garden and being proud of her two sons. Ken's an actor and acting teacher/coach in New York City, and Dan is a Unitarian minister in New Hampshire. Both are also excellent folk musicians. Nancy still has a summer cottage on Sebago Lake and comes to Maine for visits each June and September, usually getting together

with old buddies **Lois Lyman**, **Ellie Moran Regan** and **Barbi McClarin Bing**. . . . **BJ Campbell** recommends *Final Gifts* by Maggie Callanan and Patricia Kelley.

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

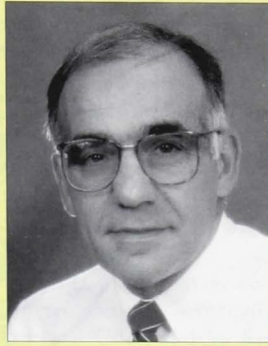
65 Invitations . . . yes, classmates' hospitality abounds. In August, **Bill Boothby** (bboothby@attglobal.net) had just returned from a week rafting trip on the Salmon River in Idaho. He wrote, "My wife, Joyce, and I live in Boulder, Colo. Our two sons were married last year in separate ceremonies so we now are officially empty nesters. I have businesses in Denver and Phoenix so I travel back and forth a lot to Scottsdale—not a place to be in August or September. Our busy life is finally slowing down a bit so I would love to catch up with my classmates. Boulder is only two hours from Colorado's major ski areas. Give us a call if in the area." . . . **Eliot Terborgh** (terborgh@pacbell.net) reports: "I finally sold my company, SmarTrunk Systems, Inc., to the U.S. subsidiary of a Taiwanese company, Ranger Communications. While I very much enjoyed my 29-year career in the communications industry, when it comes to owning a business I am reminded of the old line about owning a boat—the two happiest days in your life are the day you buy it and the day you sell it! So I am now beginning a 'sabbatical' of uncertain duration, which gives me some time to work

Mizner!" Way to go, Claudia. . . . Good to hear that **Janice Holt Arsan's** husband, Noyan, is doing fine after quadruple bypass surgery last summer while he and Jan were visiting their first grandchild in Atlanta. The Arsans are now back home in Istanbul. . . . **Bruce Barker's** young son's wedding in Colorado kept Bruce away from our 35th reunion. Bruce and his wife both work at People's Bank in Stamford, Conn., where Bruce has been for 28 years. He plays as much tennis and golf as his work schedule and two repaired knees will allow. He sends his best to all classmates. . . . **Sue Turner** loved the 35th, renewing old friendships and seeing the campus changes. She and **Marty DeCou Dick** visited **Kay Tower Carter** after reunion, then went sea kayaking. She is still teaching college Spanish in South Carolina and spending summers on Mt. Desert Island. . . . So many interesting classmates and so little space to tell their full stories. The details I've had to omit will appear later in a class newsletter. . . . Thanks to **Linda Buchheim Wagner** for her many news-gathering phone calls and to those who sent news via e-mail. Don't forget—there's also a form in each *Colby* magazine for you to fill out. Your news will be forwarded to me, however you choose to send it. Please get in touch, stay in touch and come to the 40th reunion in 2006!

—Meg Fallon Wheeler

67 Thank heavens for e-mail. Without it, there would be no column. We really hoped to have more in response to our plea for info for this column, and our sincere thanks to those who did get in touch. . . . Have you seen a forest of antennas appearing in your area? Well, **Fred Hopengarten** has literally written the book on antenna zoning. He wrote, "All of a sudden, as there is no other book on the subject, I am, literally, the guy 'who wrote the book' on the subject." He says that's been fun—if you like radio antennas. (And to think Fred's association with WMHB, Colby's campus radio station, played a part in it!) Fred and his wife, Betty, spent the summer on the grand college tour with their daughter, who is a senior at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. "She has now been to 16 colleges or universities and hasn't been to a single Maine school yet," Fred says. "My additional joy is in knowing that I'll be doing this all over again with my son in three years!" . . .

NEWSMAKERS



Joseph M. Jabar '68

Pulitzer Prize-winning presidential historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin '64's** "authoritative, steady insights" in her frequent television appearances during national crises have "taken history off the shelf and put it to work in real-life lessons, reassuring the nation that it has survived worse and flourished," according to *People* magazine. Said Goodwin, who has sold the movie rights to her current research on Lincoln to Steven Spielberg, "If you get people to care about characters, they'll go willingly with you into this past time" ✦ **Morgan McGinley '64**, editorial page editor of *The Day* in New London, Conn., received the Stephen A. Collins Freedom of Information Award from the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information. The award honors a Connecticut journalist who has made a long-term commitment to citizens' right to know what their government is doing ✦ Northern Illinois University general counsel **George M. Shur '64** was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of College and University Attorneys for extraordinary service to the group and to higher education. NACUA is the preeminent professional organization in North America for attorneys who work on behalf of higher learning ✦ *Business People Vermont* featured **Kurt M. Swenson '67**, who "started in the quarries" in his family's granite business and today is chairman, president and CEO of Rock of Ages Corp. in Barre, Vt. The 1.5-million cubic feet of granite Swenson's company sells each year are destined for such uses as headstones, sundials, statues and rollers for paper manufacturers ✦ Democrat **Joseph M. Jabar '68** was tapped by Governor Angus King to be a Maine Superior Court judge. An attorney in the Waterville firm of Jabar, Batten, Ringer & Murphy, where he has practiced since 1979, Jabar has served in the Maine House of Representatives, as a prosecutor with the U.S. Justice Department and as district attorney for Maine's Kennebec and Somerset counties.

MILESTONES

Deaths: **Mary E. Shesong '60**, September 29, 2001, in Gorham, Maine, at 63 ✦ **Kalman S. Sinofsky '68**, September 10, 2001, in Worcester, Mass., at 54.

Although he was initially reported to be on the list of "lost" classmates, **Jim Katz** e-mailed that he had an interesting musical change this summer. He says he usually plays distant second bassoon in the "I Medici di McGill" symphony orchestra, made up mostly of medical doctors and related specialists connected with the McGill University Medical School: "We play in Montreal's Christ Church Cathedral. For the summer I played with the Ste. Anne Harmony Band. This is a small-town brass band made up of players as old as 89 waiting away on school band music on the sidewalk outside the drugstore and at the small park bandstand for audiences of up to 15 or 20 at a time. They needed a bassoon like a fish needs a bicycle, but it was fun and a total change for me." (I reminded Jim that I knew him

from the Colby band. I was the one who played last chair third clarinet and didn't practice!) Jim has been teaching almost 35 years in a junior college in Quebec. In our e-mail exchange, we discussed the many satisfying aspects of a career in teaching, since there certainly are not many monetary rewards. Jim says, "I was told two years ago that I qualify for the retirement pension and am earning only \$20 a week more than if I retired; and that is Canadian, not real money!" . . . The *Vineyard Gazette* reported that **Ann Christensen** presented her paintings at a reception this past summer. After graduating from Colby and working as a graphic designer, Ann studied at Harvard and MIT as well as the School of Fine Arts in Boston. Ann has developed a bold landscape style, which brings

together her diverse history as graphic designer, mother and rock-and-roll wife of the late Reeve Little. . . . We hope you've made your plans to join us for the 35th reunion in June. We look forward to seeing lots of you there.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

68 I am preparing this column at the end of a terrible week for our country. As of this writing I don't know if the tragedy had a direct impact on anyone in the Colby community, but none of us will ever be the same. . . . All of the following news was in my hands before the events of September 11. I heard from my roommate **Hethie Shores Parmesano**, who is a vice president for National Economic Research Associates in L.A. She wrote, "I am keeping busy helping regulators and electric utilities restructure the electricity industry around the world. This year I have had projects in Greece, Ireland, India, Brazil, Nebraska, Georgia, New York and Texas. I am just starting a new one in Kenya. No, I am not responsible for the mess in California. Yes, I do get lots of frequent flyer miles, which enables me to take a kid or even the whole family along on occasion. Julia went to India with me last December. The whole family just returned from a trip to Ireland and England, tacked onto a business trip. Mike, 15, liked the tall ships in Portsmouth and the castles in Ireland. Julia, 13, liked Buckingham Palace and the Crown Jewels and seeing an old friend on a farm near Galway, Ireland. We all enjoyed seeing the second half of *King Lear* in the Globe Theatre in London. (Half because we just chanced onto it. Plus that was about all we could "stand" since we had "groundling" tickets.) My husband, Phil, is helping the LAPD develop new information systems. He can tell you more about the ways of classifying crimes than you really want to know. We are pleased to have **Betsy Clark Bungeroth's** daughter, Becky, living in L.A. At the moment she is trying to find the perfect job." . . . **Jessie McGuire** writes, "Had a fun experience the other day . . . walked into a Duck and found a classmate. Yup, **Barb Bixby** is managing the famous Long Island Duck, a duck-shaped memorial to the famed Long Island Duckling. 'Twas nice seeing her after all these years. Last year was an exciting travel year. In September I spent two weeks in Bali. I'd been there 12 years ago,

found it more touristy and developed now, but the people were just as wonderful. . . . And then in January I took my first trip ever to India and Nepal, where I was equally impressed. Does anyone remember the story President Strider used to tell about meeting Christie Higginbottom '66 on a passing elephant at Tiger Tops in Nepal? Well, I finally fulfilled a dream and made it there. (Looked for both of them, but to no avail.) I enjoyed India so much that I'm organizing my own trip . . . and have 15 friends who want to go. We'll be spending a couple of weeks in southern India in January, and the trip involves another elephant safari. I'll keep my eyes peeled for RELS or Christie! I'll be at Colby's graduation ceremony next May. If anyone from our class is there, I'd love to say hi." . . . **John Birkinbine** writes, "I continue my work as a partner of MultiState Associates, which is the country's largest state and local government relations management firm. (I've wondered at times what percentage of American government majors actually end up working with our various levels of government.) Our daughter, Kristen, and her husband have blessed us with our second grandchild, and of course they are the cutest of all time. My niece, Katie Welch (daughter of Franny Birkinbine Welch '72), has just begun her freshman year at Colby, making her, by our count, the eighth family member to do so. My wife, Sarah, and I get to Orr's Island, Maine, at least once a year to get together with family and friends and get our Maine 'fix.' We see **Rick Mansfield** and his wife, Marylou, when his business brings him to Chicago, mine takes me to Boston, or they wander north to Orr's Island. Would love to hear from classmates and hope to make a reunion soon." . . . **Betty Savicki Carvellas** writes, "I'm entering my 34th year of teaching, and I still love it. I get the chance to work with wonderful students and great colleagues. The teaching profession has been good to me. I've traveled all over the world on education- or science-related trips. Last summer I was in the rain forests and dry forests of Costa Rica, and sometime next year (any time from March through September) I'll be a part of a research team heading somewhere in the Arctic. Anyone who wants to follow my Arctic adventures can log on to <http://tea.rice.edu>. Once in the field, I'll be posting

daily journals and photos. I'm still in Colchester, Vt., where I live with my husband, John '66. Since he teaches at St. Michael's College, we have time to travel. John's Spanish has improved (mine has not) as we have traveled to Mexico, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico. On his own he has been to Guatemala, Venezuela and El Salvador. Each time we travel south we look at possibilities for retirement. Six months in Vermont and six in Central America are starting to sound like a good plan. It's tough to believe that retirement is in the not-too-distant future. Who would have ever thought we'd be this old?! In my limited spare time I read and ride my bike. In the last two years I've taken up dressage riding. I'm still at the most basic level, but I'm having a great time! I may be at the age when retirement is a possibility, but I'm enjoying myself and my work too much to think about it yet."

—Nancy Dodge Bryan

69 Greetings to all. This column is a short one due to the limited amount of news I have received. If you would like to see a longer column, then it's up to you to drop me a couple of lines about yourself and any other classmate. You know I can turn it into a work of fiction and begin to make up stories about you! . . . **Ines Ruelius Altemose** continues to work as the senior director of clinical operation for a contact research organization. She recently marked 20 years of marriage to her lucky husband, David, and plans a trip to Egypt and Kenya to celebrate. Ines enjoys visits from daughter Kristen and her family and goes boogie boarding with her grandkids. Go Granny. . . . **Sharon Timberlake** is back to school. She entered a Ph.D. program in sustainable economic development at the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine. She frequently visits with **Diane Kindler** and her son and enjoys life in the Portland area. . . . If you need to borrow money, **Peter Brown** is your man. He is the president and CEO of Ledyard National Bank and recently was elected chairman of the board. Peter has spent the last 27 years in banking and finance in New Hampshire and also has been active in many civic and community organizations in the area. . . . **Sue Newbert Goodrich** is still working as a media production specialist at the University of Southern Maine. Her daughter,



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Sarah, is a member of the Colby Class of 2005. Her husband, Robert '67, has moved his law practice into their home. . . . Congratulations to **Ginny Denton Barrett**, who was married in September 1998 to William Barrett. She describes him as a "fabulous Irishman (with a brogue and everything!)." The happy couple is living in Stuart, Fla., in a golf course community, and Ginny follows her passion for art. Visit her Web site at www.penandinkstogo.com. Here-mail is GinnyDee77@aol.com. . . . **Warren Turner**, who has been practicing law in Portland for many years, is running for yet another term for the Yarmouth town council. Good luck, Warren. I'll make sure not to speed in Yarmouth next time I am driving up to Colby. . . . I frequently have the pleasure to visit with **Trix Oakley Ingram** and her friend, John, at Casablanca. . . . This past summer my son, Jason, and I were invited to cruise on a 96-foot antique cabin cruiser in the Southeast Passage in Alaska. It was a magnificent trip—we saw bear, whales, sea lions, icebergs and plenty of salmon. The boat belongs to a friend of mine who is a brother-in-law to **Geoffrey Little**. Let's hear from you, Geoff. Maybe next time you, too, can get invited! . . . One more time I plead with all of you to send me news. If you don't like to talk about yourself, then send me news, tales or gossip about other classmates.

—*Sari Abul-Jubein*

71 It was great to hear from **Jacques Hermant**, who has been teaching at universities in such exotic spots as Morocco, Spain, the Czech Republic and Japan. . . . Another illustrious teacher from the Class of '71 made headlines in a number of newspapers in May 2001, as reported in the summer 2001 *Colby*. **Dave Rea** was recognized with the Colby College Outstanding Educator Award for "exceptional distinction in the classroom." Hey, Dave, do you need any extra raft shots on the Mes-salonskee to teach *Huckleberry Finn*? Overdue, Dave, but congratulations! . . . **Charles Colgan**, chairman of the community planning program at the University of Southern Maine's Muskie School of Public Service, was quoted in the *Morning Sentinel* last spring regarding his reflections on demographics in Maine. . . . **Rod Schultz** and family spent some time last summer at Lake Kennebec, Maine, where they fished, kayaked

and canoed. Rod reports that he managed to have a few trout take the "plate nap." . . . Congratulations go out to **Dan Ouellette**, who has been elected senior vice president at John Hancock Signature Services. He has been with the company since 1984. . . . Keep those cards and notes coming!

—*Nancy Neckes Dumart*

72 Classmates, if you need convincing to attend our 30th reunion next June, read **Chris Belsky Russack's** memories. Her letter says a lot, and I thought the class would enjoy it as a column. She wrote, "I'm in the midst of deciding whether to attend our reunion. I have some fond memories of my days at Colby, and maybe I would just like to leave it at that. The haven where I used to 'sunbathe' in 50-60 degree weather in May (a hot spell for Maine), at the top of the hill overlooking Waterville (near the water tower), I now find has been overtaken by a new dorm (I forget the name of the hill). It's also where I took my first ski lesson and went down backwards the whole way. It took me a while before I could graduate to the Colby ski slope, which is also no longer in existence. Today, my skiing days are over, the result of some bad car accidents and good old arthritis kicking in. But I still dream of skiing down Sugarloaf, which is the best place I ever skied. I like to remember the fun we all had when the fraternities were around, and the spontaneous 'get-together' and bonfire in fraternity row when we had a massive blackout. (To this day, I still think it had to do with my illegal heater blowing a fuse!) One thing I don't miss is the frigid Maine winters, although they haven't been as bad since as the winter of '69. I spent 48 hours that year in February in a Greyhound bus trying to get through a blizzard back to Colby. Does anyone remember the blood-red color of the Northern Lights in October of 1968? I only recently learned how rare such an event can be. I was in awe as I gathered with everyone else outside on the balcony of Dana Hall to watch the show. I wonder if today you can even see any stars with all the buildings and lights. But I'd like to think that the students today would envy us. We lived through such a turbulent time while we were in college. Young people that work for me often ask what it was like to be a 'hippie' or a 'flower child.' We were out to change

the world. And I tell them . . . we did." Chris, I hope your memories take you back enough to get you—and all of us—to Reunion Weekend, June 7-9, 2002.

—*Janet Holm Gerber*

73 **Heather L. Burns** was elected senior vice president by the board of directors at Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Bethesda, Md. For 26 years Heather has been working with federal, state and environmental agencies, most recently focusing on helping clients use technology for business applications. . . . *Maine Times* included a mention of **Ken Eisen** and the various venues in which he works with film. Ken teaches film at Colby and at the Lewiston and Augusta campuses of the University of Maine. In addition, he presents at the Maine International Film Festival in Waterville and distributes film through Shadow Distribution. Maine radio listeners can catch Ken as host of *Prime Cuts*, the contemporary jazz show he presents on Maine Public Radio. . . . **Francesca Gates Demgen** reports that in her 50th year her career is in full swing, her two children are in college, and she is healthy and happy. She especially enjoys traveling. She returned to Colby for the first time since graduation in the summer of 2000 and walked around campus with **Merrilee Bonney**. Later in the year she spent a week in Greece and presented a paper at the Society of Wetland Scientists in Chicago. In 2001 her travels brought her to a Giants baseball game with the San Francisco Alumni Club at the newly constructed PacBell stadium. During August she vacationed in Hawaii, where she hiked through a rain forest to the Moana Falls, snorkeled in coral reefs and dined on roast pig and poi at a luau while being entertained by a Samoan fire dancer. After sending her kids back off to college, she headed off to Sicily for two weeks. Maybe life really begins at 50. . . . **Sue Feinberg Adams** writes that she, too, is healthy and happy as she turns 50—and is even looking forward to her next 25 years. She has successfully operated her own interior design firm for 10 years, a career that allows her the time she seeks for family, self and work. She enjoys her family's role as ski instructors and her son Sam's theatrical performances with the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly, Mass. Sue has maintained her Colby connections, hiring Deborah Fuller

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Berger '92 as her first assistant and sponsoring Jan Plan intern Alison Aiello '01. She also has appeared several times on HGTV, Home and Garden Television. . . . Thank you for being so newsworthy and for sharing glimpses of your lives as we step forward into our 50th year.

—Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn

74 I find myself writing this column two days after September 11. I know that everyone is focused on American and world events. Not one of us has emerged unchanged. . . . The one e-mail I did receive was personally touching. **David French** wrote me that he had just returned from a trip to Paris with his wife, Marjorie, son Scott, 16, and daughter Katie, 10. He says watching the kids' delightful reactions to their first visit reminded him of September 1971, when he and some Colby friends who were based in Caen descended upon my parents, who lived just outside the city. David remembers my father giving the group an auto tour of the City of Lights. David says that although he has been back many times since, the tour and staying up late discussing history and politics that first trip was special. After Colby, David attended Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, where he met Marjorie. His subsequent career in international marine insurance took them to London to live for four years. They are now in Westport, Conn. . . . Please catch me up on your activities. I love to get your e-mails!

—Robin Sweeney Peabody

75 I am writing this column shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania. I hope that all of you and your families are well and that by the time you read this the world is a safer, more civilized place to be. . . . I did hear from a few people before September 11. **Joan DeSalvo** reports that she has recently retired (!), celebrating with a two-month stay in Italy. Joan says that she has no problem filling her time and wonders how she ever found time to work. . . . **Carol Majdalany Williams** got together with **Mary Ruoff Palmer** and **Lynnie Bruce** in August to celebrate Lynnie's upcoming marriage to Max Fletcher. Carol says that it seemed like old times and not the actual number of years it has been since they were all together. Lynnie and Max plan to take a couple

NANCY HEISER '75



What she wrote *Seat-of-the-Pants Suppers: How To Cook For Those You Love When All You Want To Do Is Sit Down and Eat Already.*

How long her meals take to prepare 30 minutes or less.

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Why she's too busy to cook time-com-

suming meals She attends soccer games, plays and coaches tennis, sings in a chorus, takes ballet lessons, serves on the board of a nonprofit group, writes and publishes short stories . . . and takes care of her home and family.

Her family's favorites from the book "Penne with Tomato Cream Sauce" and "Crusty Lemon Chicken."

of years off to sail around the world following their wedding. . . . **Martin Womer** got his law degree from the University of Maine in 1997 and has been practicing in Darien, Conn., since 1999. He recently set up a series of public workshops to discuss estate planning. . . . Recently, while off-duty, Maine Warden Service officer **Deborah Seel Palman** was instrumental in apprehending a New York man who had just been released from jail after he was arrested in Waterville. Deborah spotted a car that had been reported stolen and began a chase that ended when the Maine State Police laid down spike mats and forced the car off the highway.

—Bruce Young

76 This is my first column, and I am sorry to have so little to share. . . . **Paul Boghossian** has some news for us from Reunion 25: **Jennifer Frutchy Ford** wants to thank Byrd Allen '75 for the 1976 cabernet sauvignon shared at their table. Here is Paul's note regarding reunion and future class events. "What an incredible reunion! We had a record turnout, and Mother Nature served up a string of flawless June Colby days. If you didn't go, you missed a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with some old Colby friends and to make new ones, too. We had activities galore, punctuated by a gala party on President (call me Bro) Adams's lawn complete with hot tub and pet pig, Pedro (this is Colby?). **Jenny Frutchy Ford** reaped serious and well-deserved kudos for breaking the reunion fund-raising sound barrier.

The Class of '76, in true form, responded with a standing ovation and by showering Wadsworth Gym with Monopoly money. Owing to the bonhomie and overall great karma of the weekend, we've been deluged with requests to keep the class reunion spirit and momentum alive. We're tentatively planning a spring family ski weekend at Sunday River, March 22-24, 2002, so keep your calendars open! We're also looking for people who have places there to be host to classmates. Or, if you know people who have condos or houses at Sunday River, the referral would be appreciated. Lastly, we're looking for a seaside or lakeside (Cape?, southern Maine?) venue for a family beach day and barbecue next summer. C'mon, classmates, somebody out there can help us keep it going strong! Contact Paul Boghossian at pobogie@aol.com. Thanks!". . . . At this time, I am sure everyone is preoccupied with thoughts about the World Trade Center, Pentagon and Pennsylvania airline disasters. Our hearts go out to all who were/are/will become involved in these events, surrounding events and events that will be precipitated. Let us hear your thoughts. We, your classmates, care about you and your life. Please e-mail me (classnews1976@alum.colby.edu) or use the traditional mail (805 River Rd., Leeds, Maine 04263).

—Jane Souza Dingman

77 Calling all '77s! Time to be figuring out how to break loose and get to Waterville in June for the big 25th! Get in touch with your favorite

classmates and make plans to be there! Our planning committee promises a great, glorious weekend we won't want to miss. Details to follow. . . . I received a wonderful letter from **Janet McLeod Rosenfield**, our Alumni Fund head class agent, and **Lee Canning Breene**, associate class agent. Janet has lived in Newton, Mass., for the past 15 years and has "three children, 13, 11 and 7 years old, a very busy husband and an adorable standard poodle puppy, Annabelle." Janet left the Beth Israel Hospital three years ago to be home with her family. She says she wouldn't trade this time for the world but is planning to get back to clinical genetics in a few years. Janet and **Melanie Dorain Green**, who lives nearby in Wellesley, Mass., get together often. Lee is living in Bedford, N.Y., with husband James and their two children, 14 and 10. From all '77s, a big thank-you to Janet, Lee and our other class agents for all their hard work. Let's make their job easier and successful by contributing in this special 25th year! . . . **Evan Katz** is finance director and school business manager for the town of Harvard, Mass., and is chair of the Minuteman Nashoba Health Group, a consortium of public employers. Robert Anderson '76 works as a managed care consultant for the Worcester, Mass.-based Fallon Community Health Plan. Last year, when the Minuteman Health Group added Fallon to its list of health plans, Rob represented the Fallon group. Now, after 20 years of no contact with each other, Evan and Rob get together regularly "in the volatile and high stakes world of health care." Small world! . . . **Steven Ford** e-mailed that he resigned his faculty position at Penn State last year to join his father-in-law in the family cotton farm business in Alabama. He, his wife and their two young children are living in Sewanee, Tenn., and building a house. He is also teaching in the economics department at the University of the South, a school he describes as "much like Colby, except warmer." In his spare time, he fly fishes for trout but laments that the southern rivers aren't quite like the clear freestone and spring creeks of Pennsylvania. Steve got together with **Vinnie Cassone** and his new wife in Texas this past spring and reports that all is well there. Steve would love to hear from old friends—e-mail him at fordmgmt@earthlink.net. . . . **Carl Witthoft** is on a softball team with Jen

Swanson Niemann '84 and writes that their record so far is even better than that of the famous "Goose Eggs," the ever-so-hot Colby senior year math-computer intramural team. His other main occupation is merely trying to survive being the parent of a high school girl; he says he notices that "the merits of boarding school suddenly become quite clear." Hey Carl, have you read *Mom [Dad] Get Out Of My Life, But First Can You Drive Me and Cheryl To The Mall?* . . . Kevin Convey became editor-in-chief of Community Newspaper Co. last February, when the *Boston Herald* purchased CNC's 87 weeklies, four dailies and 14 shoppers as well as many specialty publications. He had been managing editor of Sunday and features at the *Herald*. Congratulations, Kevin. . . . Postscript: I wrote this column prior to September 11. All our lives have been touched and altered by the events of that day. I know I speak for our entire class in expressing support for each other and our condolences to those who lost loved ones or friends. . . . Please send news of yourselves, your families and classmates, get ready for June and be there—let's re-connect!

—Ellen D. O'Brien

78 I hope and pray that everyone is safe in the aftermath of the terrible tragedies at the World Trade Center and Pentagon and in Pennsylvania. . . . **Dian Weisman Miller** e-mailed me after reading about **Alix Land** in a previous column. Dian and Alix lived across the hall from each other in Johnson back in 1974-75 and were good friends. She'd love to get in touch with Alix. (Alix, please contact Dian through Colby. She'd really love to hear from you.) Dian has been "retired" from the real estate business for two years and has decided that she was born to be retired. She feels that "nothing" is what she does best, but her 80-year-old father still works full time and can't understand how she can get by without working and still be happy. Dian is unswayed. She still loves life in "Pleasantville," Kansas, where neighbors delivered a cake the day she and her husband moved in. They have season tickets to Kansas State football and (along with the whole town) bleed purple on game day. . . . **Ann McCreary** dropped a line for the first time in 10 years. She's married with two girls. Her weekends are devoted to horseback riding with the girls and traveling to a zillion fourth and sixth

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Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72

Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72 has been named chief executive and chairwoman of Fleet Rhode Island, one of several banking divisions of FleetBoston Financial. The highest ranking woman at FleetBoston, where she has served for 28 years, Szostak is responsible for a 48-branch bank based in Providence that controls billions of dollars in assets and employs 4,000. She will continue in her job as FleetBoston's executive vice president and director of human resources and diversity, a position she has held since 1994. ✦ A recent issue of *Habitat*, the journal of the Maine Audubon Society, profiled **Robert A. Duchesne '75** and his wife, Sandi. Duchesne, a disk jockey at WQCB-FM in Brewer, and his wife teach birding workshops and lead birding trips to all parts of the world.

MILESTONES

Marriages: **Kevin P. Manion '75** to **Carrie M. Nord** in South Pasadena, Calif.

grade girls' basketball games. On the job front, she's a managing director with Zurich Scudder Investments in New York, where she runs the global compliance group and travels extensively to places like Sydney, Singapore, Tokyo and London. She works with **Liz Allen Ishiguri '74** and **Steve Langlois '85**. . . . Also heard from long-lost **Jeff Bernard**. Jeff, wife Janet and son Andrew are doing very well. They have lived in Concord, Mass., for about eight years and love it. Jeff recently left Sun Microsystems and is a marketing VP at a start-up called Vigil Technologies. Janet has retired as a partner in a pharmaceutical research firm and now participates in several charities. Recently she chaired a major Taste Of Our Town event, for which chefs from all nearby restaurants prepare their best dishes for a charity dinner to help a local family services organization. Andrew attends Fenn School in Concord. Rounding out the Bernard clan are Waffle and Brewster, two Wheaton terriers. Jeff doesn't see many Colby alums other than **Dana Bernard**, who happens to be Jeff's twin. But he'll see a bunch (and Dana, who commuted to the 20th reunion from Topsfield, Mass.) if he comes to our next reunion in June 2003! . . . **Lisa Klein Boldt** writes that she is an at-home mom in a household of Alden, 5, Ian, 9, and Mike in Millburn, N.J. She does some freelancing in fund raising and just completed work for The Waterkeeper Alliance, an environmental group

working to protect and restore America's waterways. In her spare time, Lisa likes to kayak, volunteer at the children's grade school and take trips to New England and the Adirondacks. . . . **Chris "Noodles" Noonan** (who is a candidate to succeed me as class scribe in June 2003) is keeping incredibly busy. Currently he is in the process of designing and permitting a new office facility that will look like a barn and attach to an 1838 Greek Revival building used as a real estate office. His company, Preservation Services, also is providing a design/build historic rehabilitation package for the restoration of a Georgian (1700s) farm complex in Grafton, Mass. They are providing development services for the design and construction of an agricultural/educational barn facility, which will support the volunteer production of fresh food for Worcester County poor. Ribbon cutting is in spring 2002. Noodles extends an invitation to any Colby grad within 1.5 hours of Grafton (I'm 1.75 hours away, coincidence?) to come and get your hands dirty. He'll be host to any Colby alum who joins the effort! . . . We were saddened to hear that **Larry Hill's** dad passed away early this year. A memorial service was held in Old Greenwich, Conn., in May. Larry keeps busy with a new job in New York at Answerspace, a company building a new financial advice system for a large bank in N.Y.C. that will allow customers to plan their financial

futures over the Internet. Larry describes his role as "Chief Sales Clerk and Lunchtaker" and feels that this may be the classic Web story—or his own "2001-Answerspace Odyssey." Larry and his wife, Cathy, spend most of their time, energy and sanity trying to keep up with "Larry concentrate," also known as son Harry. The family is also rebuilding a home and recently bought a boat. We're all invited to call Larry for a "three-hour tour." . . . All the best and keep the faith.

—Robert S. Woodbury

79 As I write this column, my prayers are that none of our classmates were lost in the World Trade Center towers. I know it will be a while before we know who is safe and who is gone from our lives. Please take the time to reconnect with a classmate you haven't heard from in years, share your good times and remember to live each day to its fullest. . . . I am happy to announce that **Dave Laliberty** was engaged to be married to Maren Watson last July 8. Hope all went as planned! Maren is head coach of the women's lightweight crew at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where Dave is the assistant men's soccer coach. . . . **Angela Mickalide** was quoted in the May issue of *Parents Magazine*. The article, "A Great Parent . . . Knows How to Say No," stressed the need for rules and limits to guide children as they grow up. Several people were asked to complete the statement "A great parent . . ." to which Angela replied, "knows that safety always comes first." This most definitely reflects Angela's ongoing commitment to children's safety as the director of the National Safe Kids Campaign. . . . I hope the next issue will have lots of news of classmates. I am heading east in October (ticket already purchased before September 11) to visit family and friends—**Kathy Bleakney Pawley, Janet Deering Bruen and Martha Soucy**. I've lived overseas where the airports have been bombed, and I wasn't held captive then and I won't be now. I take pride in being an American and will go where I want to go.

—Cheri Bailey Powers

80 Our sincere congratulations to **Diana Herrmann** and **Cynne Auman**: each was awarded a Colby Brick last June for demonstrating outstanding loyalty to the College through consistent and dedicated service in its behalf. Both Diana and

DON MCMILLAN '84

What he won Second place in *Worcester Magazine's* 5th Annual Short Story Contest.

What he wrote A short story titled "A Hymn for Hannah Marie."

His day job Chair of the English Department at Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass.

His toughest audience "High school students—because they're so honest."

How many drafts his short stories usually go through 12 or 13.

His goals as a writer "To craft words and make beautiful sentences. I spend time working on the words and sentences; the cadence, rhythm, rhyme and sound; how the words work together in a sentence and in the piece."

Cynn timer have been active in the Colby Alumni Club of New York City and in the Alumni Council's clubs and task force committees, and they have dedicated their time and efforts in various other College-related activities. . . . Congratulations also to **Brian Neligan** and Elizabeth Morey on their marriage in June '01 in Connecticut. Brian is the statistics manager at *The Daily Deal*, a publication in New York covering business mergers and acquisitions. Elizabeth is the vice president for strategic alliances at MasterCard International. . . . Since 1985, when the Department of Energy tried to site a national nuclear waste dump in Maine, **Bill Linnell** has been fighting nuclear power in his state. After reading up on the health problems related to nuclear energy, he became the spokesman for the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee and for Cheaper Safer Power, an anti-nuclear group. He testified before the NRC in Washington, D.C., and earned the ire of Maine's pro-nuclear governor as he waged a campaign for the legislature to clean up nuclear waste in the state. When Bill is not fighting nuclear power, he has a general contracting business, goes lobstering out of Portland and does a lot of snowplowing during the winter months. He also is the president of his neighborhood association in Stroudwater, a Portland-area village founded in 1757. He works on neighborhood issues such as airport noise, traffic and zoning. Bill has seen Mark McAuliffe '79 and **Wendy Cherubini** at various city-sponsored meetings. Mark manages an office building near Stroudwater, and Wendy works for the city of Portland. . . . After our 20th reunion, **Tom Eymann**, his wife,

Martha, and his three girls, Julia, 8, Isabelle, 6, and Caroline, 5, moved to Franconia, N.H. He is practicing law with a firm in Littleton in real estate transactions, probate and estate administration, and foreclosure. Martha is director of marketing for Garnett Hill, Inc. From their new home, they have views of Cannon Mt. and Franconia Notch. Tom has taken up hiking and downhill skiing with his daughters and says he hasn't gone cross-country skiing since the days of stepping out the back door of KDR and blazing trails through the woods and across the farm fields of Oakland. Last fall Tom ran into **Gretchen Huebsch Daly** in the Lyndonville, Vt., ice arena. Her teenage son was playing hockey with Tom's hockey group. . . . A recent business wire was forwarded to me regarding **James Coull**. Dr. Coull, vice president for research and development, co-founder and board member for Boston Probes of Bedford, Mass., was recently appointed to the scientific advisory panel at Lark Technologies, Inc., of Houston, Texas. Jim is an expert in probe-based diagnostics for detection of infectious diseases, cancer and genetic disorders, and he develops commercialization strategies. He is the author of numerous publications and co-inventor on more than 10 patents and patent applications. Jim lives in Westford, Mass., with his wife, Amy, and sons, Scott, 6, and Douglas, 4. . . . **Darcy MacKinnon Sledge** lives in Westport, Conn., with her husband and sons, Christopher, 9, and Kyle, 10. She recently retired from her position as investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston. During her 13 years with Credit Suisse, she traveled often to Latin America, with time spent

in Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Her memorable trips include travel to Buenos Aires during the World Cup finals marked by rioting in the streets, Rio de Janeiro during Carnival, and Manaus, Brazil, where a client's worker was swallowed by a giant anaconda. And she stayed in a tree house hotel, where she caught and ate piranhas, saw giant insects bigger than her hand and discovered that monkeys like to steal anything edible, including her gin and tonics. . . . **Mike Fanger**, his wife, Linda, and their children, Rachel, 9, and Jon, 7, moved in July '01 to Moorestown, N.J., from Westport, Conn., a move that brought them closer to Linda's family for support while Linda battles breast cancer. Mike commutes to N.Y.C. to work at a finance company, Eastern Funding, LLC, which he founded in 1997. He sends everyone the message that routine checkups are important in order to detect breast cancer in its early stages. We send heartfelt wishes to the Fangers for Linda's recovery and good health. . . . **Sue McLeod MacReynolds** enjoys her position as director of the economic and decision analysis center for MITRE in Virginia. Sue also enjoys coaching people in making creative changes in their lives and is working on getting her certification to be a professional coach. She spends family time with husband Bill and children Samantha, 10, and Toni, 9, on the soccer and softball fields. . . . **Brian Heneghan** is a '99 graduate of Suffolk University Law School. In September '00 he married Valerie Silva of Pembroke, Mass., and has two stepsons and two children from his first marriage. In January '01 he opened a law practice in Norwell, Mass., specializing in family law, wills, corporate law, copyright and trademark. In his spare time he's playing the drums. . . . As I write this column, the Class of 2005 has begun their time at Colby. Do you think that campus life has changed drastically in the 25 years since we started as freshmen? Do you think that Colby would accept a 43-year-old alum on one of the COOT trips next year just for old times' sake? Send me your thoughts.

—Lynn Collins Francis

81 We are pleased that **Elizabeth Stiller Fahey** is our new class correspondent. Elizabeth is an active

member of the Colby Club of Washington, D.C.; her husband, Kevin '80, serves as the president. Please forward your news to Elizabeth at the address listed in these pages. . . . We're especially happy to hear that **Barbra Cooper Comunale** is doing well and enjoying life with her husband and her boys after a brush with breast cancer. In August they traveled to Shanghai, Xian and Beijing, China. Just watching the cars, bikes and pedestrians, she says, was fascinating. . . . **Brad Sargent** retired from the Marines after 20 years and is headed to grad school in Kaunas, Lithuania. He writes that "any single males who want to visit in a 'nation of Barbie Dolls' are welcome!"

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

82 **David Marcus** moved to L.A. seven years ago to work as an assistant United States attorney. For six years he prosecuted cases ranging from bank robbery and drug dealing to bank and insurance frauds. David feels lucky to have been given the chance to do such interesting and rewarding work. Last year he joined the Susman Godfrey law firm, a private firm specializing in trial work. David and his wife, Wendy, have two daughters, Anna, 2, and Jane, born last spring. . . . **Matt Schofield** and his family returned to Maryland last summer after a three-year tour as an assistant professor at West Point, where he taught biochemistry and human physiology. Matt reports that they enjoyed the West Point experience. The big news is that their newly adopted daughter, Suzette, arrived home from Manila last May. Suzette joins big brother John Isaac, 4. . . . **Kathleen McHugh Mirani** is a marketing director at Welch's (the juice and jelly company) with responsibility for marketing communications and marketing research. Kathleen and her husband, Robert, have two daughters, Katherine, 8, and Leah, 5. They live in Lexington, Mass. **Linda Welch** and **Lisa Clark Bureau** joined Kathleen for a long weekend in San Antonio recently. They had a terrific time and a lot of fun recalling their Colby years. They also have traveled together to New Orleans and hope to make their get-togethers a regular event. . . . **Walter Judge** continues to enjoy living and working in the wonderful little city of Burlington, Vt. He

frequently sees Adam Weiss '83 and Becca Cunningham '84 and their family. This past summer David Rocks '81 and his wife and children visited Walter and his family. . . . **Richard Robinson** has seen many Colby friends. Richard and his family enjoyed a weekend in Harwichport, Mass., with **Bruce Anderson**, his wife, Leslie (Perkins '84), and their two kids. Richard has run into **Mark Avery** near Richard's Burlington office, and he has met John Baxter, husband of Heidi Proctor Baxter '81. In September, Richard and his wife, Hilary, were expecting their fourth child to join Blair, Sarah and Campbell. . . . In January 2001, **Ron Miolla** and his wife, Josephine (Venti '81), and children, Catherine, 9, and Caroline, 11, moved to Oregon. Ron works as director of marketing for Digimarc Corporation, a five-year-old company newly listed on the NASDAQ. Although in marketing, Ron is listed as an inventor on a patent application for a new application of technology Digimarc developed. Ron reports that the weather in Oregon is mild compared to New England, with much more sunshine than rumor would have you believe. Ron looks forward to seeing everyone at the reunion and will make the long trip to the East Coast. . . . **Rebecca Badger Fisher** is still happy in New Jersey. She works at United Healthcare as a project manager in the claims systems department and says she finally found a job and a company that are fairly secure—this is the longest she has ever gone (five years) in the computer industry without being laid off. The company is now the largest health insurance company in the U.S. Rebecca is very involved with her community and worked on a citizens' committee to pass their \$8-million school referendum—which did with a three-to-one margin. Rebecca is also a PTA board member this year. Her oldest child, Kyle, 7, is in the second grade, and Ryan is 3. Rebecca hopes to get back to her hobbies of sewing and music when Ryan starts school, and she would love to hear from any classmates. . . . **Ellen Huebsch Anderson's** third child, Benjamin, was born August 28, 2000. She says Ben is a great joy and brings much laughter to his older brother, Dylan (sixth grade), and sister, Bethie (fifth grade). Ben is an easygoing but extremely active toddler, and Ellen and her husband, Gary, are still hoping for that elusive full night of sleep! The

Anderson family has moved within the same town, Stonington, Conn., to an old farmhouse and barn on 20 acres. The kids don't have to change schools, sports or friends, and there is plenty of room for Gary to create his sculptures and for Ellen to grow her gardens. . . . I hope to see as many of you as possible at our 20th reunion, June 7-9!

—*Mimi H. Rasmussen*

83 In light of events at the World Trade Center and Pentagon on September 11, 2001, I hope that our prayers continue and that we can better our world from today forward by making the commitment to make our own homes and neighborhoods places of peace. Our President has declared the U.S. is in a state of war, but I hope we will only strive more fervently to create states of unity and work on peace in our own hearts and homes. . . . How great to hear from **Beth Coates Bunting**, who lives in Scarborough, Maine, and works as director of alumni and development information services at Bowdoin College. Beth, her husband, Mike, and her daughters, Sarah and Emily, often see Tony and **Dede Arruda Perkins** and their three girls, who live in Gorham, Maine. They all spent time together this summer at Sebago Lake (Maine) when Steve and **Pajes Merriman Sterman** and their two boys came up to visit. Beth has been at Bowdoin for more than two years after seven years at Mercy Hospital in Portland. She is project manager for the implementation of new alumni and development information system software, which she says is a challenge. But her work schedule is such that she can volunteer in her daughters' classes and be there to ferry them to various activities, among them soccer, Brownies and gymnastics. Beth says she's already planning to attend our 20th in June 2003, which will be a fantastic weekend for all of us! . . . An ongoing message of "happy birthday" to all of you who are turning, or who have turned, the big 40. . . . **Maria Jobin-Leeds** and **Cindy Whittier Wells** got together in July and had a great time remembering all sorts of fun Colby times. And in late summer I ran into Jamie Mackintosh '82 and her husband in Northeast Harbor, Maine. They were visiting her parents, who live there. Jamie lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and is a ski instructor and landscaper. . . . Also this fall I heard from **Mair Sirakides Hill**, who had

just celebrated her "best birthday ever" (40). On Mair's company Web site, www.mairhill.com, she has listed the acts of kindness done by her friends and family in her honor. Her wonderful birthday was arranged by her husband and one of her best friends. Mair lives in Des Plaines, Ill., and **Heather McDonald** flew in from New York to help celebrate Mair's 40th, as did Mair's dad, Dino '55, and Sam and Susan Wolff Weiser, both '81. . . . I knew I could count on **Kelly Dodge**, who is at Colby as associate director of annual giving, to assist me in news gathering for this column. Kelly led a COOT trip in early September. Two upperclassmen leaders with Kelly and nine freshmen (three were international students from Poland, New Zealand and Canada) spent three days in Baxter State Park and one day hiking Katahdin. Kelly said the youngsters had a hard time keeping up with "the old man." No doubt, Kel. . . . Best to everyone. Keep sending me your info. And Happy Holidays!

—*Sally Lovegren Merchant*

84 I'm writing from among moving boxes on a computer with no word processing, only Internet access. Anthony, Forrest and I have moved yet again—every two years whether we need to or not, it seems. We've moved to Kentfield, Calif., just a stone's throw from Sausalito but with much better weather and public schools. . . . **Todd Halloran** wrote to say that he had a great time at **Brad Lucas's** wedding last winter. Brad was a long time tying the knot, but Todd said it was worth the wait. Todd and his wife just had their fourth child, Christina, which brings them to two boys and two girls, all under the age of 5! . . . **TJ Palmer** reports that he's beginning his fourth year as head coach of the Brewster Academy men's hockey team and is still hoping to feed a player to Jim Tortorella at Colby. Thanks in part to Professor Moss and Professor Yeterian, TJ has been enjoying the teaching profession for 18 years! Apparently TJ enjoyed the summer with his three kids—TJ Jr., 11, Jessica, 10, and Brady, 7—boating, water skiing and fishing. His wife, Lynne, is Brewster's director of admissions. TJ says his oldest son recently attended the Bowdoin hockey camp—and he's wondering when Colby will be starting one! . . . **Andrea Colby** reports that she's living in Billerica, Mass.,

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with her husband, Fred Wiggins, and two active children, Tom, 5, and Kate, 1. She works part time as the promotion director for a company that makes a portable planetarium called STARLAB. She's been with the company for about seven years and still thinks "it is the coolest thing." In her free time she sings in an all-women's choir called Cantilena,

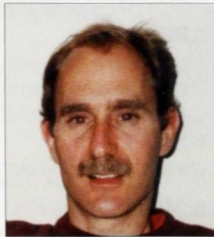
which is based in Arlington, and plays tennis. She also has occasional play dates with Karen Killam Schmuck '85 and her two children. This past spring Andrea's family took a trip down to Greensboro, N.C., to spend Easter with her brother, **Gordon Colby**, and his family. Gordon works down there for Confluence, a manufacturer of kayaks, canoes

and paddling accessories. Andrea is still hoping he'll come back up north—the 13-hour drive to N.C. with two children was quite an adventure! . . . That's all there is. Please write/e-mail soon.

—*Cynthia M. Mulliken-Lazzara*

85 Please accept my apologies for the short last column. I was

submerged in parenting our three busy "angels." Our biggest challenge has been adjusting to the antics of an active boy, although our eldest, Eliza, actually suffered the first broken bone! Again my sincere apologies, but I believe I've included here all the news I have to date. . . . **Gretchen Bean Bergill** wrote that she and her husband, Stephan, had a baby girl on



thomas warren '82

Something Fishery

To understand what Thomas Warren '82 does as a policy analyst with the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Region Office, based in Gloucester, Mass., you have to understand what he doesn't do. "Even though it's fisheries management you're not managing fish, you're managing human behavior," Warren said.

His division, the Sustainable Fisheries division, is responsible for the management of commercial and recreational fisheries in federal waters (three to 200 miles offshore) stretching from Maine to North Carolina. "It's enjoyable because it's at the nexus of a lot of controversial issues and decisions," Warren said of his job, which directly affects both fish and human populations.

The concept of "tragedy of the commons" makes fisheries management both interesting and essential. "There's no incentive for an individual to conserve fish," said Warren, "because if I conserve fish there's nothing to prevent someone else from coming in and getting them. So, regulation is necessary."

Warren helps develop fisheries policies and regulations through recommendations from the New England Fishery Management Council and the Mid Atlantic Fishery Management Council and analysis of ecological, biological and socio-economic information. "It's a balance between preserving the stock and meeting their biological needs, and preserving the fishery business and meeting their needs, too," Warren said. "It is a fine line."

The policy process involves formal and informal input from fishermen, coastal states, environmental groups, state and federal scientists and the independent research science center in Woods Hole, Mass. "All of that gets mixed into the bowl, and out of that comes a proposed rule or proposed set of regulations," Warren said. He then evaluates that proposal for compliance with other laws and for enforcement and administrative logistics.

"It's really a fascinating interdisciplinary field," Warren said of fisheries management. "I'm dealing with the fields of marine science, economics and sociology." He is currently working on management of the northeast multispecies, a group of species that includes the Gulf of Maine cod. To increase stock size, fishery scientists recommend drastic reductions in cod mortality; Warren expects the fishing industry will resist swallowing the bitter pill of new limits on catches.

He said he "dabbled in fish" in his journey to his current job. After graduating in 1982 he worked with inland fisheries in central Africa through the Peace Corps and went on to earn a master's degree in marine biology. Warren later worked for a Massachusetts scallop

aquaculture outfit and then a Washington oyster aquaculture company. "I liked to refer to myself as an aquaculture slave," said Warren. "I cleaned tanks and got wet and spawned creatures."

Most recently Warren was a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, where he collected data on fishery populations and on commercial and recreational fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico. "Along the way I wasn't sure where I was going," Warren said. "As I look backwards it pieces together nicely." And another advantage of Warren's policy analyst job: his wife and two kids are happy he no longer comes home from work smelling like fish.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of Warren's current job is talking to fishermen. His favorite quote—"I've wrung more water out of my socks than you've sailed across"—came from a Down East fisherman. "It illustrates their perception that I'm some paper-pushing bureaucrat who doesn't know anything about the environment," said Warren. "How do I dare tell them anything?"

So, Warren listens to fishermen and explains the rationale behind regulations. He says it's worth the time spent. Even if fishermen still disagree with regulations he wants them to know the rules they're working under and that he is working for the fishermen and for their resource.

—*Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97*



Dec. 26, 2000. What a terrific holiday present! Hats off as well to the proud godparents, **Ann-Meg White** and **Sean Padgett**. Gretchen adds that she is now living in Reno, Nev., after a move from Truckee, Calif. In five years she reports seeing only *one* Colby sticker on a passing car. If anyone knows of other Colby grads in the area, get in touch with Gretchen—she would love to hear from you! . . . More good news arrived from **Lisa A. Spollen** and **Raymond W. Bligh**, the new parents of a baby boy, Philip Wheaton Bligh, born on March 15, 2001, in Arlington, Mass. Congratulations! . . . **MJ James-Pirri**, Ph.D., is a marine research associate at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. This past summer she conducted her second summer of research on horseshoe crab populations within the Cape Cod National Seashore. Her research is supported by a grant from the National Park Service and was profiled by Boston Public Radio's WGBH program *Greater Boston* in June 2001. . . . **Hoolie '84** and **Elizabeth Garcia Wiese** are busy with their two young boys, Hunter and Justin, and enjoy living in Duxbury, Mass. . . . **Imogen Mintzer Church** wrote that she is single again after 13 years of marriage. Though the change has been difficult, she is excited about her new life and spends most of her free time with her "wonderful son," Connor, who is 6. Imogen is working at Stanford University as the manager of undergraduate housing operations, which means that she and her staff are responsible for 6,000 undergrads—at least to ensure that they are safely housed! She would love to hear from Colby grads living or visiting the Bay area. . . . The Alumni Office recently passed along an interesting piece of news. **Dr. Brian J. Morin**, a dentist in Waterville, was instrumental in identifying the perpetrator in a murder case. He successfully made a mold of the suspect's teeth and with that data detectives were eventually able to make a conviction. Wow! . . . Also from the Hill comes news of **Elizabeth "Liz" Johnson**, who is the executive director of Strongest Link Aids Services Inc. in Danvers, Mass. Quoted in the *Danvers Herald*, Liz said, "This organization is about people. It helps people with HIV/AIDS throughout Essex County by providing support services." . . . In my last update from **Tom Claytor** he spoke of building a clubhouse for a flying

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Paul R. Doyle '85

Daniel E. Weeks '83 received the American Public Health Association's 2001 Mortimer Spiegelman Award, which honors a statistician age 40 or younger for an outstanding contribution to the field of health statistics. An associate professor of human genetics at the University of Pittsburgh, Weeks has contributed significantly to methodology development in statistical genetics. He was recognized for discovering innovative ways to map susceptibility genes involved in genetically complex diseases such as autism, diabetes, endometriosis and macular degeneration ♦ *Connecticut Banking Magazine* called **Paul R. Doyle '85** "a thorough and thoughtful lawmaker." A fourth-term Democrat in the Connecticut General Assembly, Doyle earned plaudits in his first term as House chair of the Connecticut General Assembly's banks committee, which has authority over all state-chartered banks and many statutes affecting federal banks ♦ *Worcester (Mass.) Magazine* ran a lengthy interview with **Dr. Gregory R. Ciottone '87**, commander of the Central Massachusetts Disaster Medical Assistance Team, one of 25 Level 1 teams in the country's National Disaster Medical System. For 12 days after the World Trade Center tragedy in New York City in September his team treated search and rescue people. "[T]here were hundreds of people on the outskirts with signs, jumping up and down, clapping, 'Thank you,' 'God bless you.' It's a very moving thing," he said. "I've seen New Yorkers really pour their souls out in every way."

MILESTONES

Births: A son, Philip Wheaton Bligh, to **Lisa A. Spollen '85** and **Raymond W. Bligh '85** ♦ A son, Sean Callahan Pratley, to Phillip and **Lorin Haugs Pratley '88**.

Marriages: **Brian M. Kennedy '87** to Evanthia V. Brickates in Portland, Maine ♦ **Robert J. Coupe Jr. '89** to Johnna Rozen in Johnston, R.I. ♦ **Brad J. Mitchell '89** to Lori E. Stephens in Portola Valley, Calif.

Deaths: **Sue-Ellen Whelan '80**, September 18, 2001, in Charlestown, Mass., at 43 ♦ **John W. Mutterperl '84**, August 20, 2001, in Massachusetts at 39.

club in Thailand. Tom, keep us posted on your adventures! . . . Please send your updates and general comments—*anything* to spice up the column!

—*Sue James Geremia*

87 It's September 30 as I write, and I'm finding it very hard to sit down and compose this column. Who knows what state our country will be in when you receive this magazine. I just hope you and your loved ones are all well. . . . **Andrew Jeske**, a senior copy writer at Saatchi & Saatchi, sent this update: "Writing from New York at the end of September, I'm struck by how much more casually I might have passed along my greetings just a few weeks ago. But to be thankful for small blessings, all is well. My wife,

Laura, and I lost no close friends or family in this tragedy but know many who were not so lucky. Our son, Sam, is doing wonderfully well—a happy, carefree, squeezable little 2-year-old. To see firsthand the wake of the attack is too surreal an experience to describe. But the mood in the city is like that of a very, very long funeral. We make eye contact with strangers and nod, knowing without speaking what we're all feeling. We greet casual acquaintances like long-lost friends and friends like family. We look at each other on the subway, shake our heads and know what's been shared." . . . **Nancy and Ned Case** have a newborn daughter, Cassidy, who Ned says is doing great: "Keeping us up late, but it's worth every minute of sleep deprivation. Cassidy was, of

course, named after the Grateful Dead song!" Glad to know you haven't changed, Ned! . . . **Keith O'Leary** moved to the San Francisco area to take a job as a mortgage banker in Silicon Valley. He packed up his dogs, Wilbur (an English bulldog), and Moon (an Australian cattle dog), in February for a two-week cross-country trip. Keith writes, "I have talked to Norm Hugo '88 and Sterling Keene '91, who have settled in the area. I'm getting used to the overpriced everything and the traffic issues." He added a note to his baseball pals that he was "pulling for the Red Sox but can root for the San Francisco Giants with good conscience because they are a National League team." . . . **Carol Hani** is still living in Boston and working as a geriatric social worker in a large long-term care facility for the elderly. She said that a lot of her free time last summer was spent training for the Chicago Marathon on October 7: "I wanted to join the growing ranks of '87ers who have completed a marathon. Maybe we can all do the three-mile loop together at the reunion. Also had a fantastic hiking vacation in Montana this summer. The mountains are gorgeous!" . . . **Michael Salvador** was married to Gladys Franco, now Gladys Franco-Salvador, on July 29, 2001. He sent a great picture of his Colby friends who attended the wedding: **Peter McKinley**, **Brett Oakes**, **Charles Herrera** and **Tammy Parker-Herrera '89**, **Richard Bachus**, **Ingrid Hoffman** and **Sonya Hall-Morrison '89**. "We're wildly successful and extremely good looking," Charles wrote. He also reported that he and Tammy are still in Mountain View, Calif., and welcome all classmates to come visit. Tammy is working as a marketing director for a high-tech firm, and Charles works as an operations manager for a dot-com company. Other wedding attendees also sent an update on what they've been up to. Richard said, "In addition to my stunning win at the International Boardsailing Competition last week at Sturgeon Bay, Mich., you might want to mention that I'll be teaching English at Charlevoix High School." (He also is married to a beautiful young lady, Michael added.) Peter said, "I am wrapping up a Ph.D. in ecology and am employed by Hancock Land Company of Maine designing ecologically-based sustainable timber harvests." Michael says that Sonya is teaching in Bellingham, Wash., and

has a wonderful child and husband. Brett, also a teacher, is in Santa Ana, Calif. Ingrid Hoffman is considering a career change and may be moving to Maine in the near future. Michael graduated from the University of Bridgeport Law School and after a few years was appointed a United States administrative law judge detailed to San Diego, Calif. "I cannot begin to articulate my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the camaraderie and affection that I've developed for my Colby friends over the years," he wrote. "If you can mention my thanks to them for everything they've done for me, I'd appreciate that." . . . **Art Nagle** moved from Las Vegas to Goldsboro, N.C., to take the position of upper-school director at Wayne Country Day School. "It's difficult and challenging but a nice change from being in the classroom all the time," he said. "My wife, Kim Hamer, is staying home with our two children, Langston, nearing 5, and Pallas, almost 2. Goldsboro is farming country—quite an adjustment after four years in the neon desert. We're slowly getting used to the quiet life!" Thanks to all for the wonderful news. . . . Best wishes to **Melissa Raffoni** as she embarks on married life with her new husband, Roger Rivers. . . . And congrats to **Tony and Pam Blanchard Harrington** on the birth in September of their second child, Kate. . . . Our 15th reunion is June 7-9, 2002. Having gone to the last two, I will tell you that it's important to go and reunite with old friends. It really is a lot of fun, too, so plan to come and see each other at Colby in June. Bring your family or come by yourself. Just come.

—*Jane Nicol Manuel*

89 This column is a bit short this time around. If you e-mailed Colby with news in August or September and you don't see your news here, please send it again. I didn't realize that AOL (to which Colby forwards your e-mails) deletes new mail after 27 days, and I was storing all of your messages as new mail in my inbox. Oops! I managed to figure it out in time to save **Rob Cloutier's** e-mail from the other Portland. He and wife **Nicola Rotberg '88** moved there in July with Jared, 3, and Joanna, 1. Rob started his new job in the ER at Oregon Health Sciences University, and Nicola started her private Ob/Gyn practice in September. Rob asks, "Bill Carr, where are you?" . . . By the

time you read this, **Kim Matthei** will be married to Chandler Briggs. They were to be wed in October in Carmel, Calif. Kim is VP and general counsel of USI in San Francisco. She and Chandler have done lots of hiking and plan to climb Ranier, Adams and some really high mountains in Colorado next year. . . . **Mike Cameron** and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of Sebastian Angelo on May 13. Mike and Lisa's first son, Alexander, was 2 at the end of May. . . . Some of you may have seen the long article in the July 5 *Portland Press Herald* about **Byrne Decker**, newly minted law firm partner and runner extraordinaire. Byrne won the LL Bean July 4 10K, beating 616 other runners. In January, Byrne was made a partner at Portland's biggest law firm, Pierce Atwood. . . . Congrats to **Chris Tompkins**. In the course of a single year, he had a book published and he and Kate had a second daughter, Phoebe. (Call me sometime, Chris.) . . . **Brian Rigney** has managed to do the almost-impossible: run a successful dot-com company. His BlueTarp Inc., based in the original Portland, runs a sort of credit card for the construction industry. . . . **Laurie Raveis** has a new job as an account supervisor at Orsatti & Partners in Boston. She lives in Newton. . . . As for me, I still live in Minnesota, and my daughter, Johanna, turned 1 in August. As I write in mid-September, my husband and I plan to visit Connecticut in October, when we hope to see **Tracy Gionfriddo**, **Doug St. Lawrence** and maybe even **Meg Christie**. . . . Please send me more news, and I promise not to let AOL delete it!

—*Anita L. Terry*

90 **Anne Pollock** e-mailed that she and her husband, John Waldron, decided to move out of New York City to Riverside, Conn., in July. Their daughter, Megan, was a year old in September. They like living in suburbia but continue to go into the city for baby class with Megan's friends. Anne sees **Sheri Berger Bronstein** frequently but not as much as when they worked together at Chase. Sheri now works for Bank of America, and Anne is a stay-at-home mom. . . . **Mary "Mim" Siegel** and her husband, Bill Lombardo, celebrated their son's first birthday in September. Mim is working for a year-old start-up publisher called Alexander Street Press. She and her husband bought a house in Easton,

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Hilary S. Gehman '93

Chris Flint '92, in only his second year as coach of women's soccer at Bryant College, was named Coach of the Year for the Northeast 10 Athletic Conference and Coach of the Year for the New England Region of Division II Women's Soccer by the NSCAA/NCAA ♦ A three-page feature on **Hilary S. Gehman '93** in *USRowing Magazine* details her rise from Colby crew "to the upper echelon of elite rowing." A member of the fifth-place women's quadruple sculls at the 2000 Olympic Games, Gehman won bronze in the event at the World Championships in August and has stepped up her training for the 2004 Olympics. A new Colby women's racing scull, christened "The Hilary Gehman," was dedicated during Colby's Family Homecoming Weekend in October ♦ "California-based drummer **Harris Eisenstadt '98** delivers a set of impressive post-bop improvisation on *Last Minute of Play in This Period*," according to *Cadence*, a review of jazz and blues recordings. Eisenstadt's drumming "floats across the pulse" and provides "pinpoint focus to the bass." Declared *LA Weekly*: his artistry "will redefine your notions of percussion."

MILESTONES

Births: A son, Samuel Lehman, to **Matt Lehman '91** and Julie E. Preston.

Marriages: **James T. Albright '92** to Kimberly L. Billner in Palo Alto, Calif. ♦ **Sarah A. Burns '92** to Matthew Borgnain in Salem, Mass. ♦ **Dyanne E. Kaufman '92** to James C. Hayes in Jamestown, R.I. ♦ **Staci L. Strauss '93** to **Erik K. Mortenson '94** in Tarrytown, N.Y. ♦ **Lynette I. Millett '94** to Steven E. Bogart in Herndon, Va. ♦ **Maylene S. Cummings '96** to **Eric V. Mitchell '97** in Newry, Maine ♦ **Erin C. Sweeney '96** to Sean K. Brousseau in East Greenwich, R.I. ♦ **Melissa D. Taylor '96** to Jesse Bechwith in Portland, Maine ♦ **Karen F. Blaisdell '97** to John Faiman in Ogunquit, Maine.

Mass., that was built in 1774 (maybe to balance out all of the one-year-olds in her life?). . . . **Kim Morrison Lysaght** gave birth to a son, Cole, on April 1. She and her husband, Tim, live in Wellesley, Mass., and Kim returned to her job teaching middle school math this fall. She saw **Jennifer Symonds Holloran** recently with her husband, John, and their new baby, Marissa, who was born a year ago in November. . . . **Kristen Pettersen** still enjoys life in Alaska and has recently become a shareholder in the law firm of Dillon & Findley, P.C. She and her husband, David, want to thank Charlie Bassett for the pleasure of his company once again this summer during his annual visit to Anchorage. . . . I got a newspaper clipping announcing that **John Hutchins** is engaged to Susan Kelly, a teacher at the Fay School in Southborough,

Mass. John is the associate director of admissions at the Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. . . . I look forward to hearing more from all of you in the new year!

—*Laura Senier*

91 I was sorry to miss our 10th reunion—I was in Ireland—but **Sandy Colhoun** sent me lots of pictures—which of course included classmates playing beer die—so I feel like I was there! I look forward to being in closer touch, so please send in your news. We'd love to hear about what you've been up to! **Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier** cornered a bunch of you at reunion so we would have something for the last column, and I've pumped my friends for information for this one, so here's the latest news. **Billy Goodman** is a toy inventor/designer living in

South Portland, Maine, with his wife, **Hillary (Robbins)**. They were expecting their first child in late fall. . . . Not long after reunion, **Kurt Whited** and **Cory Snow** headed down to Bolivia for four weeks of rock and ice climbing, hiking and skiing. **Sandy Colhoun** quit his job to join them midway through their trip and no doubt started taking pictures for his next reunion slide show. Kurt and Cory, both teachers, had the summer off. Kurt is a math teacher and curriculum developer for the Franklin Public Schools in Franklin, Mass., and does consulting work for McGraw-Hill on the side. Cory teaches high school English in South Portland, Maine, and an occasional course at UMaine at Orono. Cory was married to Sheila Sullivan on Labor Day weekend in Bridgton, Maine, with Kurt as the best man. Other alums in attendance were John Lovett '96, John Robbins '90 and **Trevor Braden**, who is in medical school at Dartmouth and planned to be married this fall. . . . **Jeff Fort** and his wife, Katie, welcomed their second child, Alexander, last spring. Jeff and Katie have a 3-year-old daughter, Hailey, as well. Jeff owns Bluecadia Aquaculture, a company based in Virginia and Belize, which produces and distributes farm-raised shrimp. . . . **Doug Fenn** and his wife, Nancy, had a baby boy, Sam, last spring. Doug teaches math at the Community School in Sun Valley, Idaho. . . . **Michele Friel Mullen** lives in Belmont, Mass., with her husband, Mike. Michele works for the Norfolk District Court as a victim's advocate, mostly with abused children. Michele said that **Jane Maloney-Chitakara** and her husband, Anil, recently bought a house in Wayland, Mass. Jane is a consultant at Accenture and was expecting her first child in October. . . . **Beth Ackroyd** teaches second grade in Needham, Mass., and in her spare time raises money for kids at risk. On a recent trip to Maine, Beth stopped in to visit the one-and-only Charlie Bassett, who is doing well and still trying to figure out how to enjoy retirement. . . . I bumped into **Todd Ver Hoeven** in Cambridge, Mass., this summer. Todd had just started a new job at Ascential Software as a senior inside sales representative. He was beaming while he told me about it, so obviously it's a good match! . . . Although you will be reading this column late in December, it was submitted in mid-September,

just after the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. I'm sure that amongst our class there are stories of tremendous loss and sadness but also stories of incredible heroism and inspiration. I hope that all those you care about are safe and that you can find comfort in your community of family and friends in this time of sorrow and uncertainty. Who knows what the state of affairs will be by the time you read this, but here's hoping your holiday season is filled with love and joy and that the new year brings you happiness and peace.

—*Jennifer Flynn*

92 I am writing this column exactly one week after the horrific events of September 11. We are still mourning as individuals and as a nation, as I'm sure we will for some time to come. I don't know what the state of the world will be by the time you read this, but I hope this finds us all safe and started down the road to healing. While as always there are many happy occasions and achievements to report for the Class of 1992, I will save those for the next column. Instead, I ask you to take this time to remember the relatives, friends, neighbors and colleagues of our classmates who were lost or injured in the day's events. Remember in particular **Lyzbeth Makely Glick** and her daughter, Emerson. They lost their husband and father, Jeremy Glick, on Flight 93. Jeremy and three other passengers are credited with taking heroic action and successfully thwarting the hijackers' attempts to crash into targets in or near Washington, D.C. An education fund has been established for Emerson. Contributions can be sent to Emerson Glick, c/o Merrill Lynch, P.O. Box 911, Windham, NY 12496.

—*Michelle Fortier Biscotti*

93 I hope this column finds you all safe and healthy. Amidst broad uncertainty, love and life (and procreation!) are blooming in the Class of '93! . . . **Nancy Richards-Cavanaugh** and her husband, Neil, had a baby girl named Grace at the end of April. Grace's big sister, Sarah, seems to have adjusted well to the new addition. Nancy is taking a year off from her job as a clinical social worker to be with her kids. They are currently living in Hopkinton, Mass. . . . **Patrick Hanley** and Kristin Scheible-Hanley '94 had a daughter, Aidan Louisa, in

February 2001. . . . **Sarah Burditt** is living in Charlottesville, Va., and getting her M.S. in management information systems. In her spare time she hikes in the Shenandoah and volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. . . . **Karyl Brewster-Geisz** received her M.S. in fisheries science from the University of Maryland last May. . . . **Shawn Campbell** recently got engaged to April Armstrong '97, and they plan a July 2002 wedding. Shawn is a software engineer, designing and programming computer games for Worldwinner.com in Newton, Mass. April just finished her vocal demo and is trying to get signed to a record deal. They regularly see Shawn's sister, Sara Campbell Roberts '95, Pete and **Megan Winchester Caradonna**, **Mike Zhe** and **Lisa Tetrault** (who are also tying the knot next spring!) and **Michelle** (Severance '94) and **Matt Isham**. Shawn and April are living in Auburn, Mass. . . . After six years working on Capitol Hill, **John "Meech" Mechem** recently took the position of media director for the American Forest and Paper Association, the national trade association for the forest, paper and wood industry. He spends the majority of his time promoting the association's efforts to encourage forest landowners, both public and private, to practice sustainable forestry management (i.e., replanting after harvesting) while also protecting fish, wildlife and soil and water quality. . . . **Linda** and **Chris Chin** had their second son, Kyle Thomas, in February. Their first son, Zac, is almost 3. Chris and his brother, Alex '96, built a daycare facility in Chris and Linda's basement, and Linda will open the doors to "Chinny's Childcare" in early 2002. Recently the Chins attended a brunch at **Dave Bartlett's** place in Marblehead, Mass., with **Rod** and **Candace Killmer Corey** and **Andy Rossi**, who is studying meteorology in Colorado these days. Chris recently spoke with **Rob "Goofy" Carbone**, who is recently married and working for Forum Financial in Portland, Maine. Rob and Chris were slated to play in the Matt Gaudet '95 Golf Tournament in September to help raise money for Matt's recovery. . . . **Joe McKenna** and his wife, Danielle, had their second baby—Molly Louise—in July 2001. . . . Another baby girl was born this summer to Christine (Dash '94) and **Mark Muir**. Mark writes that Ainsley Christine is "beautiful and wonderful, and so much fun.

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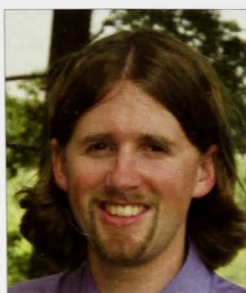
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brian post '97

A Natural Observer



Brian Post '97 has always liked the freedom of "putting everything in my truck and moving across the country." And he's done it more than once.

In the last five years Post has worked for the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) in New Hampshire; as a ski patroller in Utah; at a Connecticut insurance company; in an Oregon outdoors store; and at the Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire. "I've had some

fun and interesting jobs and seen some incredible landscapes," said Post.

Throughout Post's journeys the one constant has been his camera. "I love taking pictures," he said. This past summer Post left a position as weather observer at the Mount Washington Observatory to start Wild Rays, a freelance photography company. Based in Jackson, N.H., Post specializes in scenic and outdoor sports photography.

"I've always been searching for something I love to do," Post said. "Taking pictures is something I love to do and it's something I can make a living at, if I work hard enough."

His long-time interest in photography deepened in 1995 while he worked at an AMC hut on Mount Washington. The scenery inspired him to take countless photos and experiment with technique; he continued shooting rolls of photos while skiing, climbing and traveling with friends. "It started out as scenic photography and outdoor sports photography, because that's what I love to do," he said.

Post's break came in January 2000 when he returned to Mount Washington to work as a weather observer for the nonprofit observatory ("I love just being out in winter weather") and was asked to take over photography duties. "We had incredible scenery and some really crazy weather," Post said of his job at 6,288 feet. The highest wind speed he experienced—145 mph—"blew me down and slid me about fifty feet across the observation deck," he said. Because the summit building is specially configured, Post says, by staying low you can crawl back and not get blown off the mountain.

Weather observers work one week on and one week off at the summit and record temperature, wind speed and cloud formation hourly during

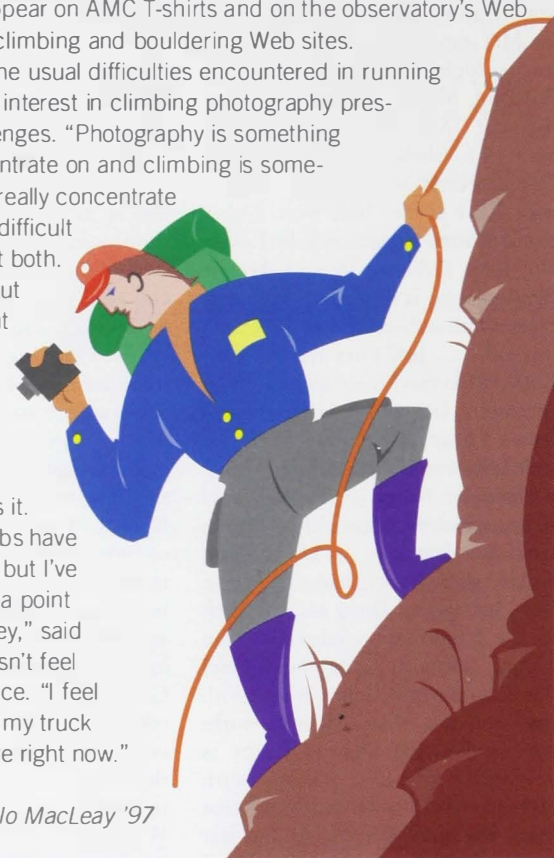
each eight- to 12-hour shift. "There is a big scientific aspect to it," said Post. "A lot of research goes on up there, especially in the winter." Post's photography skills were used to record weather conditions and for images on the observatory's popular Web site.

While at the observatory Post realized he wanted to pursue a photography career and left to start Wild Rays. "A big part of making money is being able to market yourself," he said. Now he gives slide shows for the AMC ("Scenes from the Summit," "Tanzania" and "Skiing Adventures"), and his images appear on AMC T-shirts and on the observatory's Web site as well as on climbing and bouldering Web sites.

In addition to the usual difficulties encountered in running a business, Post's interest in climbing photography presents unique challenges. "Photography is something you have to concentrate on and climbing is something you have to really concentrate on," he said. "It's difficult to do a good job at both. It's easier to hop out of your car and put your camera on a tripod. It's more difficult when you're carrying it up a cliff." But he does, and he loves it.

"None of my jobs have been high paying, but I've also tried to make a point to live pretty low key," said Post, who still doesn't feel tied to any one place. "I feel like I could hop in my truck and drive anywhere right now." Camera in hand.

—Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay '97



We're just as proud as new parents can be!" . . . **Jason and Stephanie Pulver Goldberger** are living in Seattle, Wash., where Jason is the merchandise manager for the kitchen store at amazon.com. Stephanie is an associate buyer for Costco. . . . **Lesley Frymier** works for the Maryland General Assembly as a senior policy analyst in the areas of natural resources and environment. This past summer Lesley spent two weeks sailing in Burlington, Vt., in the Lightning North American Championships. While she was there, she saw Ashley Weld Taylor '92, whose husband, **Rich Taylor**, was in Portland, Maine, for part of the summer doing an ER rotation. This fall Rich started

his final year of medical school, and Ashley entered her final year of law school. . . . **Ari Druker** got married in Maui, Hawaii, on June 11 to Miho Watanabe. Ari's Colby pals in attendance were **Jon Yormak** (with wife Jill), **Rob Hostler**, **A.G. Gillis**, **Dave Beatus**, **Dave Higgins**, **John Southall** (with wife Krissy Nordgren '95) and **Chris West** (with wife Kyle). Ari and Miho live in Tokyo, where he works for Deutsche Banc in credit risk management as a senior credit analyst. . . . All the best to you and yours!

—Beth Curran

94 Dawn Devine is living with her boyfriend in Boston's Back Bay.

She is working in sales management for a UK publisher, which requires quite a bit of travel. She also is involved in some writing and art projects on the side. . . . **Lynette Millett** married Steven Bogart in Herndon, Va., on September 1. Beth Montgomery '93 was the maid of honor. . . . **Stephen Doherty** recently completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of New Hampshire and has accepted a position as senior scientist at Cambridge Scientific, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. . . . **Matt Lapidis** went to **Pete "Vinny" DelGreco's** bachelor party in Atlantic City. Others in attendance were **Roger Hughes**, **Kent Bonham**, **Kevin O'Grady**, **Billy Bush** and **James Kaleigh**. **Jeff Carter** was

unable to attend because he had just started his residency at North American Biopsy Laboratory Archives. Billy and his wife recently had their second daughter, **Mary Bradley Bush**. James and his wife, **Caroline (Grab)**, who are living on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., had a baby boy, **Andrew Kingman Kaleigh**, on August 18. James is an antitrust attorney at Howrey, Simon, Arnold and White, and Caroline is taking this year off from teaching Spanish to second through eighth graders at Norwood School in Bethesda, Md. . . . **Ingrid Kristan Renzi** and her husband were expecting a baby in September. Ingrid received her graduate degree from Temple University in May and is

planning on publishing her own photographic book series. . . . **Brad Pattershall** recently argued the case *State v. Michael M.*, 2001 ME 92, before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. The case involved the Fourth Amendment rights of juveniles, and the events leading up to the original charge took place on a street corner in Waterville, Maine. . . . **Jessica Drislane** received her M.B.A. from the Kellogg school in June. She is working in Boston for Capital Resource Partners, a private capital firm, and was taking Spanish lessons and training for the New York City Marathon. . . . **Jason Sudano** is a trader at JP Morgan Chase and is living in New York City with **Adam Furber**, a lawyer at Davis Polk. . . . **Amy Clapp** is still teaching in Vermont but traveled to China earlier this year and was to go to Japan for three weeks in October. . . . **Kerry Scott** received her M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth in June. After taking the summer off to do a little traveling in Turkey and France, she moved to New York City and is working as a consultant with a Boston consulting group. . . . **Chris Sharpe** and his wife, Ally, were expecting their first baby on November 27. . . . **Josh Eckel** hiked Mt. Whitney (the highest in the lower 48) in California in July with **Chris Lohman** '95, **Andy Vernon** '95, **Yuhgo Yamaguchi** '95 and **Mike Rosenthal** '95. . . . **Sara Ferry** married **Rick Giyan** on June 2, 2001, in Manchester, Vt. Her bridesmaids included **Kamin McClelland Macomber**, **Marile Haylon Borden**, **Heather Lounsbury**, **Bekah Freeman** and **Carolyn Hart**. Other alums attending were **David O'Shea** '93, **Milly Noyes Stephenson**, **Jay Hartshorn**, **Lori Cohen Sherf** and **Ross Nussbaum**. Carolyn and Dave got married in Mansfield, Maine, on Sept. 22—the same day that **Josette Huntress** married **Thomas Holland** in North Carolina. . . . **Caleb Winder** was looking forward to **Braydon McCormick** and **Heather Johnson**'s wedding in September. He also wrote that he saw **Hardin** and **Jen Payne Gray** at their new home in Rhode Island. . . . **Andie Sulak** and **Stacy Warner** are both living in L.A. . . . **Laura Eanes Martin** spent the summer at Gould Academy in Maine with **Eric Janicki** '95, **KC Lawler** '95, **Katja Van der Hoeven** '95 and **Marc Small** '96. Laura said that it was a great place to be for the summer, and she even made her husband make

the two-hour trek to Waterville for a quick tour of campus and an extended lunch at Big G's! Laura and her husband are teaching at Blair Academy in New Jersey. This year she is teaching calculus and geometry, coaching tennis and lacrosse and running the senior girls' dorm. . . . **Heather Boothe** recently moved to San Francisco. She graduated from the National Park Service intake trainee program and has been assigned a job as park ranger/media specialist at Muir Woods National Monument.

—*Tracy K. Larsen*

95 **Mark Jackson** was named director of football operations at the University of Southern California for former New England Patriots head coach Pete Carroll. Mark was a special teams' coach for the Pats in the 2000 season. . . . **Erika Troseth** recently visited **Hannah Swenson** and Hannah's new niece in Portland, Ore. Hannah is in grad school in Austin, Texas, and reportedly lives in a pink house. Erika now lives in N.Y.C. and sees **Kate Bolick** often. . . . **Fred** and **Heather Johnson Webster** are expecting their first child in January 2002. They are obviously very excited. They live in Bellevue, Wash., with three cats and two dogs. . . . **Tachou Dubuisson** was engaged to **Andrew Morency** last June. Tachou is employed by **Maggie Inc.** Modeling Agency, and Andrew works for **Captivate Network**. A May 2002 wedding is planned. . . . On a less happy note, **Matt Gaudet** suffered a severe neck injury while on vacation in the Caribbean. A trust fund has been established to help the Gaudet family defray expenses associated with Matt's care. Donations can be made to **Merrill Lynch**, Attn: **Wayne Helm**, Suite 4400 U.S. Bank Place, 601 Second Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55402. Checks should be made out to **Merrill Lynch** for the account of **Matt Gaudet**, account number 673-29E18. We wish Matt all the best with his recovery. . . . Iran into **Noah Learner**, who works at **Cambridge Bicycle** near Central Square. He is doing freelance Web design work as well. He was (a) shocked that my COOT shirt was still in wearable condition and (b) very helpful with my bicycle questions. . . . **Mike Rosenthal**, **Andrew Vernon**, **Joshua Eckel** '94 and I flew out to L.A. to visit **Christopher Lohman** this past July. We drove to **Inyo National Forest** and hiked up Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the lower 48 (14,494

ft.). There were several bouts with altitude sickness, but we are all okay. We ate a lot of Mexican food while in L.A. and hung out in Santa Monica as well (sadly, there were no celebrity sightings). **Chris** is working for **Alchemisity**, a Web design company out there. I am now working full time as a cook at **Salamander** restaurant in Boston. **Marc Rubin**, **Josh Eckel** and I went down to **Martha's Vineyard** in September to visit **Jon Blau** '94 and celebrate his 30th birthday. His fiancée, **Heidi Bowles**, threw a big clambake for him and his island and non-island friends. JB now owns two poster galleries on the Vineyard. While there we also ran into **Sara Scarborough** '98.

—*Yuhgo Yamaguchi*

96 Some reports that didn't make the last issue . . . **Megan Brennan** planned an August wedding to **Edward Johnson**. Megan is a legal recruiter at **Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar** in Boston, and her husband is a research associate with **Korn/Ferry International** in Boston. . . . **Jenney Smith** is finishing up her master's in education at **Lesley College** in Cambridge, Mass., focusing on arts in education to be certified to teach pre-K to third grade. . . . **Kim Verner** lives in **Somerville, Mass.**, and works in the professional development department of **Tom Snyder Productions**. . . . **Martine Kaiser** is living in **Seattle**, attending the **University of Washington** for her M.B.A. . . . **Ann Savage** has been on the move, first to **D.C.**, then to **Connecticut** and now to **Phoenix, Ariz.** She is a paralegal and thinking about law school in the near future. She adopted an abandoned dog named **Foster**, started scuba diving and has been hiking a lot. . . . **Emily Graham** recently received a master's degree in library science from **Indiana University** (where she was classmates with **Rachel Lapkin** '95). Now she's back in **Maine** on a two-year **Island Institute Fellowship** to help develop the library at **North Haven Community School**, and she loves island life. . . . **Whitney Glockner** is living in **California** and working for a software start-up called **Intraspect**. Whitney has kept in touch with **Laura Brezel**, who lives in **San Francisco** and works for an architectural firm and sings in an a cappella choir in her free time, and she used to see **Anne Cohen** before she moved to **Hong Kong** to work for a Chinese start-up. Whitney learned how to paraglide in **New**

Zealand. . . **Nicole Jalbert** lives in **Porter Square** in **Cambridge, Mass.**, with **Kevin Pirani**, who is working at **Cambridge Associates** and received his M.B.A. from **Boston College** last May. Nicole received a master's in teaching as well as a master's in higher education administration at **Boston University** and works at their center for English language as the testing coordinator. Nicole was in **Rachel Wolf's** wedding a year ago in September in **Baltimore** along with **Nina Leventhal** and **Katherine Holliday**. . . . **Nick Lambert** is in **Maine** working as the director of advertising for **Sunday River**. He occasionally sees **Amy Phalon**, who is the news bureau supervisor for **Killington** in **Vermont**. . . . **Josh Eldred** is a trade coordinator for **Antiques America** and helped to launch **Antiques America**, the premier Internet site for antiques. . . . **Brian Duffany** asks, "Any other Colbyites at **Cornell**?" After three years living in **Park City, Utah**, working in environmental consulting, then two years in **New Jersey** working in real estate ("huge culture shock and lifestyle change"), he is now in his first year of the master's program in city and regional planning at **Cornell** in **Ithaca, N.Y.** He can be reached at blid25@cornell.edu.

—*Kim Schock*

97 **Tom Moffitt** reports that he and a couple of friends started a small company in **Wisconsin** that does food and beverage development. Their basic philosophy is to create new products that will appeal to teenagers and young adults. His latest product is called **Moovitz Caffeinated Candy** (www.moovitz.com), which he says is "meant to provide a quick caffeine fix for over-worked and exhausted students like our former Colby selves." . . . **Linda Jenkins** cut 14 inches of her hair in January to send to a nonprofit organization called **Locks of Love** (www.locksoflove.com), which provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children. . . . **Heather McVicar** moved back to **D.C.** after earning her master's in international development from the **London School of Economics**. She teaches at the **Holton Arms School** and has started a tour company with her boyfriend that will take its first group to **Turkey** next year. . . . **Dave** and **Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay** bought a house in **Rome, Maine**, that Dave works from as a Web developer/consultant. In June they rode in the **Trek Across Maine**

for the American Lung Association of Maine. Last winter they took up ice climbing and got in some hiking, canoeing and climbing this summer. . . . In the summer issue I reported that **Larisa Jovanovic** and **Rick Unruh** were getting married in California this year, which made it sound as if they married each other. Rick wrote to say that his bride was Jennifer Smith, now Jennifer Unruh, and that they have moved to Cambridge, Mass. . . . Congrats to **Stephanie Mann**, who was married in August to Aaron Gabelnick. **Heide Girardin Hassing** was a bridesmaid. Stephanie is now living in Swartz Creek, Mich., and plans to receive her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Michigan in August 2002. . . . **Dan Wheadon** and **Amy Letizia** were married in New York on August 3, 2001. In attendance were **Drew Heffner**, **Dave Javier**, **Tom Killilea**, **Caroline Guy**, **Tim Pellett**, **Karen Blaisdell Faiman**, **Meg Carlan**, **Sue Higley**, **Morgan Pecelli**, **Bridget Neville** and **Javier Fernandez**. Dan and Amy live in Wakefield, Mass. . . . West Coast update from **Sue Hesselbach**: **Tony Hernandez**, **Emily Lappen**, **Emily Greenstein**, **Scott Chandler**, **Denise Mailloux** and **Beth Traglia** were all on hand to celebrate her engagement to Mike Pierce (a September 2002 wedding is in the works)! Sue has been visited by **JJ Eklund** from Colorado, **Linsay Cochran** from Oregon and **Sarah DiMare** from Boston. . . . **Hilary Peterson** just moved from Aspen to Bozeman, Mont. She sees **Margot Higgins** often as she just moved there, too. Hil was at Bread Loaf in Vermont this summer with a variety of Colby grads. . . . **Treb Becher** was teaching health education to immigrants in Providence, R.I., working mainly with Latino and Cambodian families. Then, in August, he started at Dartmouth Medical School, where he says "it's hard, but it's great to be back in the woods." . . . Hope everyone is doing well. There was a mix-up and the information that was sent to my old job never reached me. If you sent an e-mail update, please send it again and I'll include it in the next column.

—*Kimberly N. Parker*

98 I hope this letter finds you, your friends and your family safe. The tragic events of September 11 have touched us all in many ways.

CLAY SUROVEK '98

What he does Helps run the Surovek Gallery in Palm Beach, Fla.
Who he does it with Two more Suroveks: his father, John, and brother, Cory.
What prepared him for that A major in administrative science and a minor in art.
What he finds rewarding, in addition to 19th- and 20th-century art Working with his family.
How he put it, exactly "Some of the biggest bonuses are spending the time together. Whether we're talking about the stock market or weekend plans, that's probably the best part of it."

Thank you for your outpouring of wishes to the Class of 1998 during these difficult times. . . . Many of you are on the move these days. **Rich Taylor** is delighted to be back in northern New England after working in the theaters of New York and Chicago as a director and publicist; he has decided to focus his attention on his first year at Vermont Law School, where he will study to become an environmental attorney. . . . **Jon Bolton** left his job with a health care justice at a small nonprofit in Maine to start at Columbia Law School. . . . **Graham Nelson** and **Kirsten Staatterman** moved from their hometown of Boston to Chicago this past fall. Graham was one of a select team chosen to open up the new Chicago office for Digitas, Inc. Both are doing well and enjoy the Windy City. . . . **Andrew Porter** moved last fall from Boston to Kennebunkport, Maine, where he is attending The Landing School for boat building. He spent last summer with Adam Wysor '95, Justin Harvey '99, **Tom Bjorkman**, **Jason Myler** and **Casey Piche**. . . . **James Harris** is living and working in Boston as a corporate paralegal with Zurich Scudder Investments, Inc. He began taking French classes in the fall in preparation for a tour of France in the spring. . . . **Stuart Willson** is working in health care investment banking at UBS Warburg in New York City. He spent last summer balancing his time between the office and surfing in Amagansett. "Next summer," he writes, "probably more of the same!" . . . **Hilary White** is at Yale University pursuing a master's degree in the physician associate program. Hilary took last summer off to travel around Peru, where she had the opportunity to hike the Inca trail to Machu Pichu. . . . **Sara Frantz** writes that she has "one of the most enjoyable jobs out there!" Sara is

a Planned Parenthood educator in Columbus, Ohio, where she travels to public schools to teach kids about abstinence, sexually transmitted infections, HIV, birth control and relationships. She admits it's a lot of fun and definitely keeps her in touch with today's youth. . . . **Pete Felmy** spent his summer working for a law firm in Portland, Maine, and for a judge in Augusta. He enjoyed weekends fly fishing and camping in northern Maine. Pete is in his second year at the University of Maine School of Law. . . . **Kevin Landis** is living in N.Y.C., teaching public communication at the Stern College for Women after graduating from Brown University with a master's in dramatic literature. He is in the process of applying to a Ph.D. and an M.F.A. program in theater. . . . Also in New York, **John Brunero** entered his third year of a Ph.D. program in philosophy at Columbia. John spent part of his summer in Spain traveling around Tenerife and the Canary Islands. (He adds that he was unable to remember any college Spanish!) . . . After spending three years skiing in Utah, **Wells Wheeler** decided to head back to his hometown of Chicago to begin his first year at the University of Illinois Medical School. . . . Congratulations on a number of recent engagements! **Jared Fine** was engaged to Liz Hubbard '01 this past fall, and they plan a September 2002 wedding. Jared spent his summer on the shore of Lake Huron at a biological station doing fieldwork for his Ph.D. . . . **Allison Clougher** is engaged to marry Kris Keelty '99 in the fall of 2002. Allison graduated from the University of Vermont last May with a master's of social work and is now a social worker for the state of Vermont. . . . **Suzanne Stonehouse** is engaged to Wojtek Wieckowski '00. She writes that a "Poland-Spring

(pardon the pun) wedding is planned." . . . **Meghan Fallon** challenged herself to hike the entire Appalachian Trail! She began her trek in Georgia on April 12, 2001, and looked forward to finishing the 2,167-mile adventure in Maine in the fall. Meghan wrote that she ran into a few classmates along the way. She also said that **Mila Dickson** was engaged to be married to Peter Rossi on November 3 in New Orleans. Mila has been living in New Orleans since graduation. . . . Take care and stay in touch!

—*Allison Brown Flynn*

99 **Barbera Thomas** got married on June 9, 2001, to Jason Dooley, whom she met in grad school at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Barbera, now Barbera Thomas Dooley, graduated with a master's in vocal performance in May. They live in Greenbelt, Md., and Barbera works as a legal secretary in D.C. **Sarah Banner**, who participated in Barbera's wedding, still works as a reporter in D.C. and is waiting for **Chris Frazar** to return from his master's program in Montana. He was to be moving to D.C. in December. . . . **Jason Gerbsman** was drafted into the Israel Defense Forces and is a security commander in the Israeli navy in the Gaza Strip. . . . **Meg Belanger** lives in Los Angeles and is in the critical studies master's program in the School of Cinema-TVision at USC. . . . **Jon Hiltz** lives in Farmington, Maine, and is working toward becoming a certified financial planner with MetLife Financial Services. . . . **Alexis Azar** moved to Australia. . . . **Lyndall Schuster** and **Andy McIetchie** are engaged. As Andy finishes law school, Lyndall begins at Denver University in Colorado. . . . **Robyn Osborn** was to finish an M.A. in December and planned a trip to Australia after graduation. . . . **Emmett Believeau** lives in D.C. and started Georgetown Law in the fall. . . . **Alex Wall** moved back to Maine, bought a house in Augusta and helps promote and run Augusta's Water Street dance club, The Edge, a place for youth to hang out. . . . **Ryan Waller's** wedding drew a good crowd of Colby people to Alaska in August, including **Laurel Coppock**, who is studying improv at Second City Comedy School in Chicago. . . . **Will Polkinghorn** started Harvard Medical School in the fall. . . . **Lelia Evans** moved back

to Boston in July. . . . **Erin Steven** is working in business development at Real Networks in Seattle. She and her husband just purchased their first home! . . . **Chrissy Barnett** moved from Boston to D.C. after finishing her master's in broadcast journalism at Boston University and now works at a TV news bureau. . . . **Kea Watson** spent part of the summer in Australia and New Zealand, then worked at a camp in North Carolina for three weeks, then in the middle of July went to D.C. to work at the Kennedy Center on a show with the Reduced Shakespeare Company. Kea was to move to San Francisco to work at ACT, a theater there. . . . **Ryan Aldrich** spent the summer traveling to the Greek Islands and Italy before meeting with **Alex Leach** in Zurich, Switzerland. They traveled to Munich, Salzburg and Vienna and spent a week in Prague. Alex flew out of Berlin, and Ryan continued on to Copenhagen, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. . . . **Kerry Olson** is living in Medford, Mass., with **Sarah Mahoney**. Kerry works in downtown Boston as a commercial real estate broker for CB Richard Ellis in their investment properties group. . . . In August, **Katie Frank** returned from two years in the Peace Corps in Moldova (part of the former U.S.S.R.). Katie left for Eastern Europe just two weeks after we graduated and is settling back into life at home in southern Maine. . . . **Emily Hoberg** moved from N.Y.C. to D.C. and is still working as a paralegal for Sullivan and Cromwell. . . . **Chris Fleming** was recently promoted to sales and marketing manager at Shoxygen Sports Marketing, a Boston-based sports marketing company, and he's beginning preparation for the GMATs. Chris lives in Brookline Village with his brother and **Mark Melander**, who was just given a promotion at Fidelity Investments and has been making headway there since beginning work with them shortly after graduation. Chris reported that **Matt Sawatsky** lives in Boston with **Ross McEwen**. Matt just passed the Level I CFA exam and is well on his way to some serious success in the world of investments. Ross is in sales for Network Plus, an Internet infrastructure company, and spent plenty of time this summer honing his golf game. Chris wants to send a line out to **Rob Chisholm** and the rest of the Dojo in hopes of "getting the band back together." . . . **Liz Bayne** got married on August 12

to Ethan Budiansky, a Connecticut College grad. **Laura Mitchell** and Catherine McDonough '00 were both bridesmaids, and **Jill Morneau**, **Mariek Schmidt**, **Anne Nettles** and **Ali Tetler** attended. . . . **Ben Grasso** through-hiked the Appalachian trail, starting in Georgia on March 17. He was to finish at Mt. Katahdin in Maine at the end of September. . . . **Steph Sharples** lives in Somerville, Mass., and works as a pre-school teacher in Wellesley, Mass. . . . **Jill Huntsberger** is a photo assistant at the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press. . . . **Rachel Simon** started the M.F.A. program in poetry at Sarah Lawrence University.

—*Lindsay Hayes*

00 I hope that you and your friends and family are safe and well. . . . I am happy to report that **Reba Frederics** and **Jeff Libby** got engaged in July and plan a July 2002 wedding! Reba is finishing her master's in English at Simmons, and Jeff is in his second year of law school at Suffolk University. . . . **Kelley Moore** was married on August 12 to John Kendall, lives in Connecticut and is doing vocational rehabilitation for adults with developmental disabilities. . . . **Ben Mackay** sea-kayaked the coast of British Columbia this summer and was a NOLS instructor in Alaska for the month of August. This winter he will return to Park City, Utah, where he will work ski patrol for the Olympics. . . . **Caitlin Smith** has been living in Santa Cruz, Calif., with **Corrie Marinaro** and is working at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center. Corrie traveled around Central and South America this summer with Derek Kensingler '99. . . . **Paula Goldfarb** is working at the sports firm of Woolfe Associates in Boston. . . . **Beth Silberman** is also in Boston and is working for the fellowship program at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. . . . **Sarah Sweeney**, who recently moved to San Diego with Joshua Lieberman '01, is looking for a job and saving to buy a surfboard! . . . **James Mason** is in graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where he is getting his master's in biology with a specialization in ecology. Jeff had been working for the Massachusetts Audubon Society on the water bird conservation program. . . . **Keryn Kwedor** is spending this year traveling around the country and teaching for an organization called Readak. She was to teach advanced reading/writing/study

skills to students in grades 5-12, spending five weeks in each place. . . . **Whitney Lawton** is in Senegal with the Peace Corps doing rural preventive health education. . . . **Jess Creel** is in graduate school in French and is teaching a class of 25 beginning French students. . . . **Cipperly Good** is attending George Washington University for a master's in museum studies. She and **Katie Reber** recently visited **Becca Solomon** in North Carolina. . . . **Jamie Cassidy** is a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador, where she is living in the town of Lislique, working in the municipal development program promoting institutional strengthening and community development on the municipal level. . . . **Alex Bahn** is in his first year of law school at Tulane and is enjoying New Orleans. . . . **Sarah Czok** recently moved to Vermont for her first year at UVM College of Medicine. Among her classmates are Tiffany Frazar '01 and Mel Morin '01. . . . **Meghan Matschke** is living in Boulder, Colo., and is interning at Warren Miller Entertainment. . . . **Meghann Foye** is still in New York and is now working at *Woman's Day* magazine. . . . Also in New York is **Dave Ferguson**, who is working for Behrman Communications, a PR firm in mid-town Manhattan. . . . **Brenda Yun** recently moved to Boulder, Colo., with Devin Beliveau '01. . . . I have started a new job in the development office at Harvard University and am currently living in Brookline Village with **Jen Usher** and **Meg Lawson** '99.

—*Hilary Smyth*

01 This year's job market was not exactly opening its arms wide to the newest crop to be released from Colby's grasp. Nevertheless, we managed, and from what I have been hearing a majority of us have entered some interesting and exciting fields! . . . **Kathy Manu** led a language-learning trip through France with **Colin McKee** and then spent the rest of the summer as a counselor at Camp Amerikids, a camp for children suffering with HIV/AIDS. . . . **Liz Frankel** moved to New York City and interns for the Manhattan Theatre Club. . . . **Becca Bischoff** moved to Allston, Mass., with crazy girls **Jen Bubrick**, **Abbie Parker** and **Jenny Kiskiss** and works in a Boston law firm correcting the wrongs of the world. . . . **Liz Hubbard** works for the biomedical library at the University

of Minnesota and is engaged to Jared Fine '98! . . . **Kelly Falsani** saunters up Capitol Hill each morning to work for Congressman Bill Luther (D-MN). Kelly was anxiously awaiting the arrival of his future roommate, **Jon Brett Engel**, who spent his summer putting data in a computer, e-mailing and studying for the LSATs. Jon was an excellent tour guide for **Jen Bubrick**, who was adjusting to her move from Florida to Boston. . . . **Elizabeth Young** is working abroad in Dublin. . . . **Lauren Stevens** began teaching at Hebron Academy in Maine, while **Pete Hanby** molds young minds at Kent School in Connecticut. . . . **Jay Freedman** now attends law school at Stanford University, and **Sarah Howard** attends Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. . . . **Venola Mason** works at Franklin & Marshall in Pennsylvania, where she is a graduate intern for multicultural programming. . . . **Becky Munsterer** works at St. Lawrence University, where she is responsible for recruiting top students. . . . **Mindy Mraz** is anxious to begin her career with Dove Consulting and this fall was to move to Boston, where **Bobby Fleiss** lives and is delivering paint and saving up some travel money. . . . **Evan Reece** reports that **Bill Getty** is a landscape architect, **Matt Cohen** is working as a freelance photographer, and both are successful. Evan added that he and **Justin Amirault** were moving to San Francisco in the fall. . . . **Tom Savage** works to save failing companies, and **Todd Miner** reports his ambition to be the next president. . . . There is quite a N.Y.C. contingent. **Laura Montgomery** and **Emily Dupill** are roommates and both work for the Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett law firm. . . . **Rachel Rokicki** works as a publicity assistant at Basic Books and lives with **Brooke Fitzsimmons**, **Allyson Giard** and **Michelle Chandler**. . . . **Emily Mahlman** and I are living uptown. I work for Linda Lachapelle '77, representing photographers and stylists. Em is also using alumni connections to interview with the top broadcasting stations. . . . I would like to send my sincerest condolences and most heartfelt thoughts to all those members of our class who were affected by the terrorist attacks on September 11. I hope that all members of 2001 are safe and healthy and keep in good touch.

—*Dana Fowler*

O B I T U A R I E S

Lewis H. Kleinholz '30, July 9, 2001, in Nevada at 91. He taught at the College for three years before receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Following service in the Army Air Force during World War II he joined the biology department at Reed College, where he taught until he became a full-time research professor in 1964. He received many honors as an internationally known researcher in the field of crustacean endocrinology and neuropeptides. Colby awarded him an honorary degree in 1963. Survivors include his brother, Milton P. Kleinholz '35.

Dorothy Dingwall '33, August 12, 2001, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 89. She was a history teacher for many years at Presque Isle High School. An accomplished musician, she also taught piano and served as choir director and organist at Grant Memorial United Methodist Church for 35 years. She is survived by her brother, Douglas Dingwall, two sisters, Debra Dingwall and Dana Dawson, and several nieces.

Stanley C. Hersey '33, September 28, 2001, in Roseland, Fla., at 91. He was a meat buyer for Great A&P Tea Co. Surviving are his wife of 67 years, Dorothy, a daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sybil Wolman Berman '34, April 2, 2001, in West Palm Beach, Fla., at 88. She tutored children with dyslexia and language disabilities in both public and private schools. Predeceased by her first husband, Solomon Smith '37, and her son Michael D. Smith '64, she is survived by her husband, Matthew Berman, a son and 13 grandchildren.

Sumner Peter Mills Jr. '34, September 22, 2001, in Farmington, Maine, at 90. He received his law degree from Boston University. During World War II he was a Navy gunnery officer on an escort carrier and continued in the reserves until he retired with the rank of captain. In 1938 he served the

first of his three terms in the Maine House, where he was majority floor leader in 1947-48. In 1966 and again in 1968 he was elected state senator. As U.S. attorney for Maine from 1953 to 1961 and again from 1969 to 1977, his passion for justice and public service was reflected in the state's shifting environmental, social and economic concerns. He is survived by his former wife, Katherine Coffin Mills '39, three sons and two daughters, including Janet T. Mills '69, four grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Jacob Muskat '34, October 9, 2001, in Worcester, Mass., at 88. After service as a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service he was a certified public accountant for more than 60 years. He leaves his wife of 61 years, Beatrice, three daughters, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth J. Proctor '34, June 29, 2001, in Waterville, Maine, at 88. He worked at the Hollingsworth & Whitney mill as a chemist assistant for 41 years until his retirement in 1974. He also played violin with the Colby Symphony Orchestra and saxophone and clarinet with the Al Corey Band. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mary Anna, a daughter, two grandsons, four great-grandchildren, half-brothers and -sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Richmond M. Noyes '35, August 25, 2001, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 88. A Naval officer, he participated in the Normandy Invasion in World War II. In Oakhill, West Va., in 1952 he opened his own store, Noyes Men's and Boy's Store, Inc., later Noyes of Oakhill, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Auneka Noyes, his daughter, Suzanne Noyes Mague '64, a son and two grandchildren.

Margaret Henderson Richardson '35, August 31, 2001, in Bridgton, Maine, at 87. Following employment at the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. in Winslow, Maine, she worked for 25 years with her husband, Dr.

Alton Richardson III, in his veterinary office. She is survived by her son, Alton Richardson IV, a daughter, Grace Tarbox, a step-grandson and nieces and nephews in Scotland.

Winifred White Houghton '36, August 29, 2001, in Natick, Mass., at 86. With her late husband, Charles E. Houghton Jr. '35, she owned and operated the Intervale, N.H., Holiday Inn for 26 years before her retirement in 1976. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Houghton Marr '61, her son, Charles Houghton III '66, five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Robert N. Miller '36, August 4, 2001, in Lake Caroline, Que., at 87. He taught and coached in Flagstaff and in Skowhegan, Maine, before joining the U.S. Geological Survey in World War II. For 30 years he taught geology, biology and environmental science at the University of Southern Maine, where he was science department chair. Predeceased by his wife, Sylvia Richardson Miller '35, he is survived by four sons, Robert N. Jr., James S., Blaine R. and Eben N. Miller, two nieces, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Stone '36, September 15, 2001, in Manchester, Conn., at 87. He served in the Army in World War II and with the war crimes division during the Korean Conflict. An attorney for the U.S. government, he was a member of the American and Massachusetts bar associations. He leaves a sister, Pearl Abram, and a brother, Louis Stone.

Charles R. Dolan '38, August 12, 2001, in Warwick, R.I., at 87. He served with the Field Artillery and Corps of Engineers in World War II. In 1960 he received an Ed.D. from Boston University and was a professor of counseling education at the University of Bridgeport for 13 years. Previously he worked for the University of Rhode Island, for the state of New Hampshire, at high schools in Adams, Mass., and

Orono, Maine, and with the Veteran's Administration in Bangor, Maine. His brother, Harold E. Dolan '43, died previously. Besides his wife, Jane, he leaves a daughter and two granddaughters.

Barbara Knowlton Laney '38, August 16, 2001, in Waterville, Maine, at 86. Employed at the College for 16 years, she retired as mailroom supervisor in 1981. She is survived by two daughters, Darlene Hallee and Beverly Lilley, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Michael A. Spina '39, September 30, 2000, in Jackson, Miss., at 82. He left graduate studies at Columbia University to work for several years on the Manhattan Project. Later he was a chemical engineer for the coating manufacturing company Inmont. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, two sons and a stepson.

Elizabeth C. Wescott '40, September 13, 2001, in Ellsworth, Maine, at 83. She received a master's degree from Simmons College and was a head reference librarian at Pennsylvania State University and at Brown University. Predeceased by her brothers Richard T. '43 and Robert H. Wescott '45, she leaves two nephews, Robert and William Wescott, two nieces, Susan Browning and Ellen Hineman, and several cousins.

Linwood C. Potter '41, July 19, 2001, in Wakefield, N.H., at 90. He received his divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary. His 60 years in the ministry of the Congregational Church in many Maine and Massachusetts communities included 21 years as a military chaplain with the Army in World War II and the Korean Conflict. Predeceased by his wife, Eleanor, brother and sister, he leaves many friends.

Mary Reny Buck '42, September 9, 2001, in Blue Hill, Maine, at 80. She taught English, French and Latin in Waterville, Maine, area schools and later was a substitute teacher at

Waterville High School. Predeceased by her brother Richard E. Reny '51, she is survived by her husband, Philip C. Buck '43, a son and a cousin.

Thomas J. Clohesy '42, July 1, 2001, in Scotia, N.Y., at 82. He was a sergeant in the Air Force in World War II. In 1946 he began a teaching career in secondary schools, and from the 1950s until his retirement in 1981 he was chairman of the modern language department at Scotia-Glenville High School. Survivors include his wife, Hilda M. Clohesy.

Catherine Buckley Congdon '42, August 12, 2001, in Norwich, Conn., at 81. She received a master's degree in social work from Boston College and was a psychiatric social worker in the Diocese of Norwich Catholic Charities. She is survived by a son, Christopher M. Congdon '81, and a daughter, Marguerite Keefe.

Shelley L. Pratt '42, February 5, 2001, in Sterling, Ill., at 82. Following service as a fighter pilot during World War II he was a hardware merchant. For more than 25 years he worked as secretary-treasurer and chief bookkeeper with several propane companies. Survivors include his wife, Doris, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

John A. Roukema '44, March 13, 2001, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 82. Born in the Netherlands, he was an international speed-skating champion in the late 1930s and early '40s. During World War II service as an Army captain, he received two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star. For 40 years he was a certified public accountant and sole proprietor of John A. Roukema & Co. in New Jersey. Survivors include his wife, Wilhelmina.

Fred A. LeShane '46, July 29, 2001, in Miami, Fla., at 79. He served as minister to Unitarian Universalist congregations in Massachusetts, New York, California, Illinois, Maryland and South Florida. A pacifist who marched in Selma, Ala., with Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., he was an active supporter of numerous

The editor regrets that the death of **Joseph Edward Martin '51** reported in the fall issue of *Colby* contained factual errors. The notice should have appeared as follows.

Joseph Edward Martin '51, June 5, 2001, in Rumford, Maine, at 73. After serving in the Navy during and after World War II, he was a family physician for nearly 40 years in his hometown of Rumford, where he served on many committees and was public health officer. He was awarded the Health and Safety Advocacy award for his outstanding efforts to improve Maine's workplaces and communities. He is survived by his wife, Marie-Therese Beaudet, six sons, including Patrick Martin '86, three daughters, including Priscilla Martin '77, a sister and brother, 11 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

political causes and organizations, including the NAACP, Amnesty International and the Audubon Society. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, a daughter, two sons, two grandchildren, a great-granddaughter, a brother and sister, three step-daughters and six step-grandchildren.

Robert Masters '48, April 4, 2001, in Revere, Mass., at 73. He practiced internal medicine for many years in Melrose, Mass. Survivors include his niece, Carol Saffran.

Edmund H. Miselis '48, May 6, 1996, in Massachusetts at 72. He served in World War II and later attended law school at Boston University. Survivors include his brother Frank J. Miselis '43.

Ethel Chamberlain Johnson '49, August 7, 2001, in Belfast, Maine, at 73. She taught biology, chemistry and physics for many years in Maine high schools and was chair of the science department at Belfast Area High School. Survivors include her daughters, Louise McDonough and Meris Bickford, her sons, Henry Lang III and Glen C. Lang, six grandchildren and a brother and sister.

Robert E. Archibald '51, September 6, 2001, in Brighton, Mass., at 73. He was a systems analyst and technical writer at various companies in the greater Boston area. He also served for many years as a lieutenant in the Navy Reserves and as chief warrant officer in the Army National Guard. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Nilson Archibald '51, three daughters, four grandsons, a sister, a brother and a niece and nephew.

Joanne Wilkes Christie '52, May 15, 2001, in Peterborough, N.H., at 70. Survivors include her husband, James P. Christie '53, and a daughter.

Ann F. Rossiter '52, July 15, 2001, in Locust Valley, N.Y., at 71. She was news editor of *Sperry News* for the Sperry Rand Corporation in Great Neck, N.Y. For several years she served the College as a class agent.

Richard D. Stimson Jr. '53, March 14, 2001, in Virginia at 70. Following graduation from Wesleyan University, he served in the Navy. In later years he was a life insurance agent for John Hancock in Silver Spring, Md.

Mary E. Shesong '60, September 29, 2001, in Gorham, Maine, at 63. She received a master's of social work from Smith College and in 1973 founded Family Therapy Associates of Natick, Mass. Later she supervised the Cumberland County unit at Augusta Mental Health Institute in Maine. In 1977 she left social work and operated Mary Shesong Agency, her own real estate brokerage firm. Surviving are a half-sister, Ruth Ross, and a cousin.

Kalman S. Sinofsky '68, September 10, 2001, in Worcester, Mass., at 54. A graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, he was a skilled plastic surgeon on the staff of UMass Memorial Medical Center-Memorial Campus and St. Vincent Hospital at Worcester Medical Center and operated a private practice in Worcester for more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, twin daughters, a son, his mother and two sisters.

Sue-Ellen Whelan '80, September 18, 2001, in Charlestown, Mass., at 43. She received a master's in business administration from Babson College. A chartered financial analyst, she was a vice president and partner at Invesco Management and Research, Inc., of Boston. She leaves her parents, Ellen and John A. Whelan, a brother and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

John W. Mutterperl '84, August 20, 2001, in Massachusetts at 39 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He worked for the *Valley Advocate* newspaper. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, his father and stepmother, a sister and two stepbrothers.

Katharine Graham H'73, July 17, 2001, at 84. As chair and president of *The Washington Post* company, she set a new standard for investigative journalism with the publication of the Pentagon Papers. The *Post's* aggressive reporting of the Watergate break-in led to the resignation of President Nixon and earned the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. She also won a Pulitzer Prize for her autobiography, *Personal History*. A national symbol of strength and conscience to the newspaper industry, she received the 1973 Lovejoy Award.

Herbert L. Block H'86, October 7, 2001, at 91. Editorial cartoonist "Herblock" chronicled politics through seven decades for *The Washington Post*. He published a dozen books and won three Pulitzer Prizes as well as numerous other awards, including the Lovejoy Award in 1986. His critical eye and rapier pen made him one of the leading journalists of his time.

Eileen Shanahan H'93, November 1, 2001, at 77. Honored with the Lovejoy Award in 1993, she was a pioneering economics reporter for *The New York Times*. During a career that began in the early 1940s she also served in the Carter administration and was assistant managing editor of *The Washington Star* and, later, *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. She retired as Washington bureau chief of *The St. Petersburg Times*.