

# Colby



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### Full Issue

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# Colby

Winter 1998



**Impressions of Winter**



# THE FIFTY PERCENT SOLUTION

## Chapter 2: Watt's Up, Doc?

Had it not been for Dean Ernie's disappearance, the senior staff would have spent the morning discussing a variety of portentous issues, as usual.

Rob Teflyn had hoped to report the long-awaited outcome of the lawsuit by a tenured professor who had been relieved of his duties on the basis of improper conduct, dismissed by the Maine courts thanks to the overwhelming evidence he had gathered attesting to the man's certifiable lunacy.

Jeannette sorely needed advice on the case of two sophomores who, with Dean Ernie's encouragement, had built a sweat lodge up by the water tower as part of their independent study project on bonding rituals. Now they were refusing to shower, claiming it infringed on their academic freedom. Their roommates wanted rebates.

Puck Drynker had hoped to use the College's recent favorable mention in the newly revised *Preppie Handbook* to make a case for increasing the financial aid budget.

Rudy Tiller had brought a spreadsheet showing an encouraging uptick in alumni fund

participation, thanks to his colleagues' brilliant new marketing program. Wistfully, he thought of the huge new science grant that he would love to announce—if Dean Ernie hadn't sworn him to secrecy.

Only Gruen Augenschirm was relieved not to make his report that morning. Try as he might, he still hadn't been able to track down the source of a mysterious 50% increase in the College's electric bill, which had been offset by an equally mysterious 50% reduction in the sewer fee. Until now. He could just imagine all that pond water sluicing through those old pipes—or worse, into some neighbor's sub-basement. Augenschirm hated mysteries—especially if they cost the College money.



Now everyone's attention was further distracted by a discreet tap on the door. The president's unflappable assistant, Carolyn Lights, stuck her head in. "Excuse me, Bull," she said, "but I just thought you would want to know that Professor Beagle has chained himself to the soccer goals again."

There was a general groan from the senior staff. Charlie "Hounddog" Beagle, Toadsworth Family Endowed Chair of Elvis Studies, was paranoid when it came to the welfare of his beloved soccer team. Doubtless he perceived the pond's disappearance as the latest outrage in Dean Ernie's plan to annex large chunks of campus and put up even more brick buildings, foremost among them one named Smythe Hall.

Cutler rapped the table. "Never mind that now. Hounddog will have to unchain himself before this afternoon's Bates game—unless he wants to play goalie. Let's stay focused on the real issue, which is to find Ernie. Since he's the dean in charge of the pond, it's a twofer."

"Hey, Bull," Rob Teflyn said, stretching languidly, "why not just call the police, put out an APB, or whatever they call it?"

"Brilliant idea, Rob," Tiller exploded, "the alumni will just love the publicity!"

Drynker was, characteristically, more restrained but equally opposed. "Jeezum, if parents think we can't even keep track of our deans, let alone our pond water, they might have second thoughts about entrusting their kids to us."

Augenschirm sat quietly, shaking his head and mopping his brow. Jeannette jumped onto her size fours, but before she could say anything, President Cutler cut in. "Quiet down, all of you. Of course none of this can get out. Obviously we need a private—as in P-R-I-V-A-T-E—detective. Ideas, anyone?"

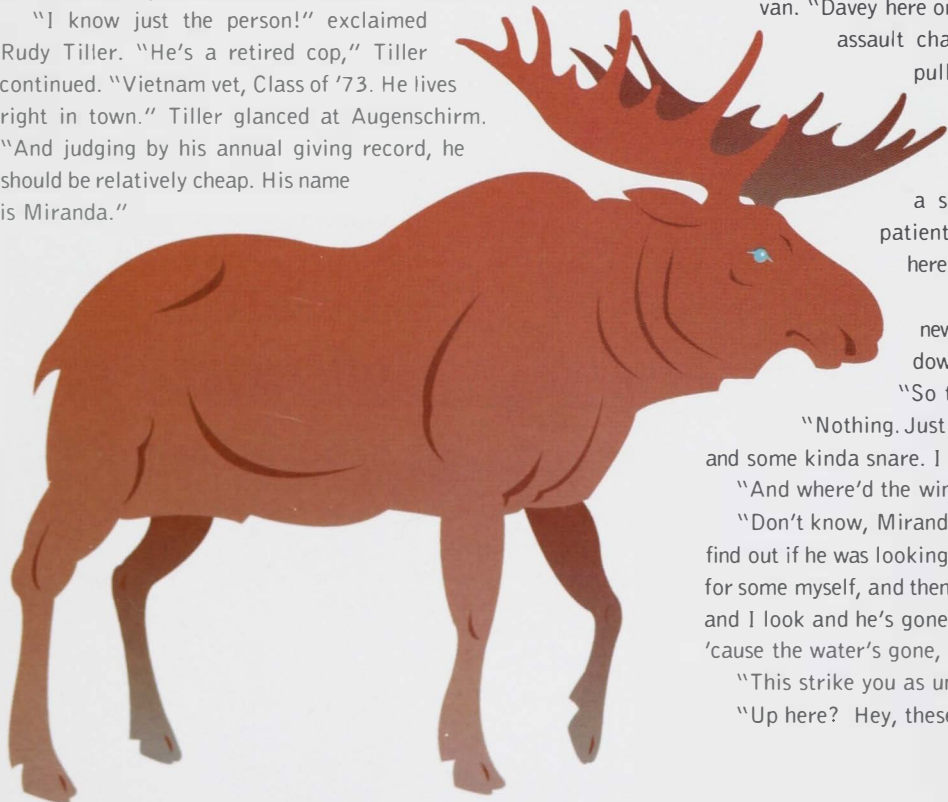
"Someone connected with the College—" suggested Teflyn.

"With no police record—" Jeannette chimed in.

"Who can be counted on to be discreet—" said Drynker.

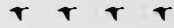
"And cheap," added Augenschirm hopefully.

"I know just the person!" exclaimed Rudy Tiller. "He's a retired cop," Tiller continued. "Vietnam vet, Class of '73. He lives right in town." Tiller glanced at Augenschirm. "And judging by his annual giving record, he should be relatively cheap. His name is Miranda."



"What?" said President Cutler.

"That's right, Watt Miranda. So you've heard of him, too!" said Tiller. "Great! I'll give him a call right now!"



"No fraternities anymore, huh?" Miranda asked, standing at the edge of the placid pool of muck, watching the gulls poke their beaks down into the goo. A bunch of guys with buckets. . .

"Nope," Lew Allyn said.

"And there's no plug? I mean, this isn't like one of those golf-course ponds where they let all the water out to pick up the balls?"

"No way," Allyn said. "That stuff? We don't want to know. Not with Homecoming Weekend coming up."

Miranda nodded. He could understand that. From the bank, he could see six shopping carts, a *Morning Sentinel* box, a refrigerator with a beer tap sticking out of the door, a bald mannequin and a yellow 1970s-vintage Chrysler New Yorker. Slime covered its Connecticut tags.

They walked the perimeter of the crime scene.

On the road side of the pond, near the soccer field, Miranda looked at an old white van and smiled. He walked over and Allyn followed. Miranda went to the driver's door and rapped on the window. A pudgy man raised himself from the seat. On the seat where he'd been resting his head was a *Norton Anthology*, volume II.

"Still going to college, Davey?" Miranda said.

"I'm a non-traditional student," the guy said.

"Yeah, I can see that. Quite a dashboard you've got for yourself there," Watt said, peering inside the van. "Does it surf the net? All knowledge still your province and all that?"

Davey just sneered.

Miranda turned to Allyn. "They used to call him the chameleon. Same class as me, but he started at 16, a real prodigy. Never graduated, though, did you?" He nodded at the unkempt figure in the van. "Davey here once represented a guy in district court on an assault charge. Pretended he was a lawyer. Almost pulled it off, too."

"I woulda got him off, Miranda, you hadn't opened your big mouth."

"Right, Davey. Let me know if you open a surgical practice. I'll send you your first patient—from my list of enemies. Now, tell me, you here all night?"

"I'm always here. But I tell ya, with that big new dorm over there, I may have to start parking down by the Bob-In where it's nice and quiet."

"So tell me what you saw last night."

"Nothing. Just some wingnut out there in a boat with a light and some kinda snare. I mean, what's he fishing for? Leeches?"

"And where'd the wingnut go?"

"Don't know, Miranda. I'm waiting for him to land, I was gonna find out if he was looking for coins or something, maybe rake around for some myself, and then I fell asleep and when I woke up, it's 6.a.m. and I look and he's gone. The boat's gone. Probably no need for it, 'cause the water's gone, too."

"This strike you as unusual?"

"Up here? Hey, these college people? You kidding? They think



up all kinds of weird stuff. I figured it for the morning flush. Now how's about letting a guy get a little rest?"

They left him in the van, and walked on, padding along like the gulls on the newly created mud flat. In the cattails at the south end of what had been the pond, a heron stood. Miranda could see the heron's splay-toed tracks. The smaller tracks of the gulls. The tracks of . . .

A moose.

"You see that?" Miranda said.

"Yeah," Allyn said. "We get 'em on campus, especially in fall. Rutting season."

"This moose was in a rut, all right. Look at that.

Right across the pond, like he was marching. And then back he comes, right up the bank into the puckerbrush there."

They looked at the tracks, out and back, straight as the lines on a highway, going both ways.

"A moose with a purpose," Miranda said.

"Well, it is —"

"I know," Miranda said. "Rutting season."

Suddenly there was a loud yell from the vicinity of the soccer field. They looked up to see Professor Beagle waving frantically at them. "Hey, you guys! Come over here a minute."

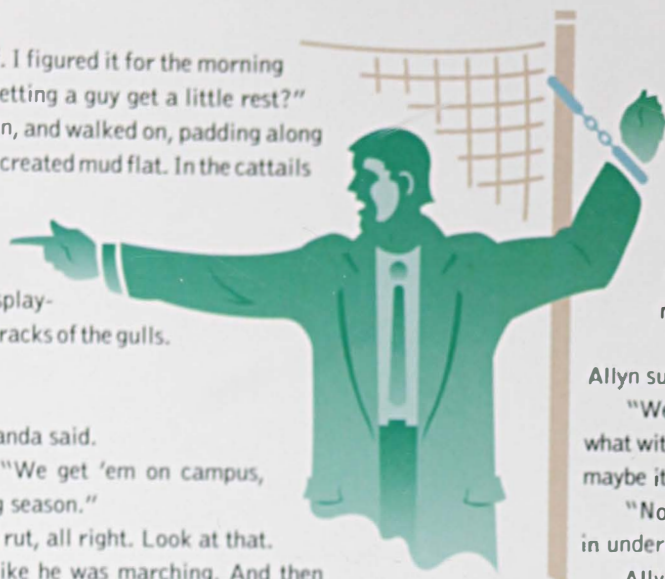
They walked up the field to where Beagle had chained himself to the nearest soccer goal. Watt stole a glance at Lew to see what he made of this, but Lew seemed to be taking it all in stride.

"Listen, you two, it's the weirdest thing. I was on my way over here when I spotted this huge moose just standing in the woods over by the picnic area as if it were frozen stiff. But before I could say 'Boo!' this guy came running up with a little gadget in his hand, clicking on it like crazy, as if he wanted the moose to change channels or something. He never even saw me, just charged right up behind that moose and gave it a massive kick in the rump. And darned if the poor beast didn't just give a jerk and amble off as though nothing had happened! Last I saw, it was headed for the loading dock over by the new dorms. It could be hurt. Hey, promise me you'll check it out for me—okay, guys? I'm here for the duration. Anybody tries to mess with this field, they'll have me and old Mr. Yale here to contend with." He extended his tongue; there was a bright brass padlock key resting on it.

Lew turned to Watt. "Maybe we should go after it—a hurt moose on the loose rampagin' all over campus—I could put it out of its misery. . . ." he suggested hopefully.

"Naw," Watt muttered. "He's long gone." They bid Beagle farewell, promising to look for the guy who had kicked the moose, and walked back down the hill.

More gulls had arrived, probably mistaking the former pond for the



mud flats at Wiscasset, and were now squabbling over the few dead carp that had been stranded like tiny beached whales. Miranda considered the surface of the mud, the giant crater. Moose tracks. Gull tracks. Heron tracks. No dean tracks.

There was something funny about it, but he didn't know exactly what. Miranda mulled some more as they continued along the bank.

"What's lower than this?" Miranda asked

Allyn suddenly.

"Well, I don't know," Allyn said. "It is pretty nasty, what with the alumni coming back and all, but I'm thinkin' maybe it could just be some geological thing, or—"

"No, I mean, what on campus is lower than this, as in underneath."

Allyn thought a moment.

"Well, there's the tunnels."

"What tunnels? I never heard about tunnels."

"Well, Watt, we don't usually talk about 'em. For safety reasons. You know how kids are at this age. Show 'em a hole, tell 'em to stay away, they dive into it head first."

"So who knows? Faculty?"

"Heck, no. Some of them are as bad as the kids. This is a need-to-know matter. Certain technical staff. Level one administration."

"Like the dean?"

"Ernie? Why, 'course he does. Ernie knows where all the bodies're buried round here."

Miranda looked at him sharply.

"Figger of speech, Watt."

"Right," Miranda said. "And where do these tunnels go?"

"They connect the central heating plant with the other buildings on campus. They're for general utilities, too. Power. Fiber optics for computers. You know these kids have the Internet in their rooms, e-mail, connect to the campus system."

"When I was a student here, I mean downtown, four of us guys shared a manual typewriter," Miranda said. "Ate all our meals at The Pie Plate."

"Times change, Watt," Allyn said. "You oughta see what it takes to keep all this running."

"I'd like to," Miranda said. "Let's start with the tunnels. You have time?"

"Time? I've got a direct order from the president's mouth. 'Fix this problem.' And that's what I'm gonna do. With your help, of course. You wanna see tunnels? Let's go get the blueprints."

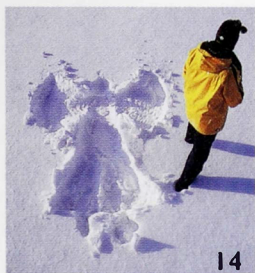
With a last glance at the shimmering putrescence, they started back up the bank. And then Miranda turned back.

"Hey, Lew," he said, his eyes narrowing. "What happened to the ducks?" to be continued . . .

The Fifty Percent Solution is the latest chapter in Colby's Alumni Fund participation challenge (announced in a special mailing to alumni and parents in the fall). Achieving 50 percent participation in the Alumni Fund is a crucial Colby goal. If you didn't give last year, your gift will generate a \$100 contribution for Colby's endowment from the challenge fund. If you did give last year, give again to help us reach this year's 49 percent benchmark—generating an additional \$75,000 endowment contribution. Donors will automatically receive the missing chapter of *The Fifty Percent Solution*. Participate and help solve the mystery! For more information about *The Fifty Percent Solution*, visit us on the web at <http://www.colby.edu/alumni/50percent.html> or contact us via e-mail at [cjfuller@colby.edu](mailto:cjfuller@colby.edu).







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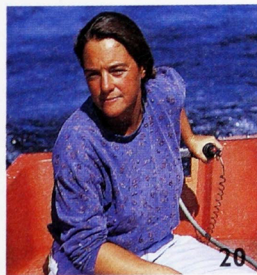
As a young reporter in Vietnam, David Halberstam upheld the Lovejoy legacy by telling the truth when nobody wanted to hear it.

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## What Would We Be Without Winter?

The back page of the College's admissions viewbook for the past several years has featured a photograph of snow-drenched trees framing Miller Library above a caption that reads "Wisdom comes with winters." The epigram is attributed to Oscar Wilde, whose credentials as an expert on winter may be suspect but who did spend several years in prison, which, depending on your point of view, could be equated with Maine's longest season.

After the January ice storm that brought Waterville to a standstill and forced some residents to endure a week or more without electricity, one could make the case that the only wisdom associated with winter involves a plane ride to Florida. That's probably not what Wilde meant, and it certainly is not the message the admissions folks wanted to convey.



If the adage implies something not quite positive—as if perhaps winter is, as your mother or father may have said when describing the benefits of some hated childhood chore, "character building"—it also suggests that it's a season worth celebrating. Okay, winter makes us tougher, and having earned the spring by enduring the winter, perhaps we gain

instruction about the cyclical pattern of life. Or is that just a fancy rationalization to keep us from moving to the Carolinas? At Colby, apparently not.

Hear students describe the beauty and solitude of the arboretum on a snowy Saturday morning and one is convinced that winter is a source of deep, resonant pleasure. Hear employees grouse after an early April sleet-fest and it seems clear that the season can only be viewed with contempt. The true feelings are somewhere in between, but one thing is certain: winter holds a prominent place in Colby's collective psyche. It is part of the essential Colby-ness.

People here love winter. And they hate it. But they would not like to be without it. Like a beloved companion with a few bad habits, winters here are tolerated and accepted with the knowledge that every obnoxious event will be offset by a glorious blessing. Swirling, bitter nights can give way to still, azure mornings when the light has the texture of silk. Magical is the only word to describe the way the campus looks on such a morning, when dollops of creamy frosting glisten on every cornice. One is reminded of what Emerson called "the masonry of the North."

Beyond its sensual delights, though, is a unifying force that gives the season its power. It binds the Colby experience across generations as firmly as the traditions of the academy. Alumni from different eras had different teachers, different clothes, different tastes. But they all had rich, ripened winters. And naturally, virtually all of them claim "their" winters were the snowiest, coldest, most Arctic-like in the history of the school. All part of the fun.

Whatever else can be said of winter, at Colby, one can depend upon it. Students are guaranteed the chance to play snow Frisbee on the lower quad and ice hockey on Johnson Pond, to swim through hip-deep drifts and perform acts of bravado while insensibly dressed. Each new class upholds these and other honored winter rituals and in so doing adds thread to a woven community.

Makes a very sturdy fabric. ♦

# Colby

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Number 1

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**Where's Our Mule?**

I recently received a copy of the cover page of the 1997 football media guide with a tremendous picture of two Colby football players in front of the Mule statue [located near the field house]. Why are no pictures



of this statue ever in Colby magazine? All sorts of various campus activities, groups, etc. are printed but none of "Aristotle." As a matter of fact, seldom is there mention of or reference to the "older" alumni

who helped to create the true Colby feeling that has been carried on for generations.

Changes are necessary but the basics lay the foundation and should not be overlooked.

Hilda Niehoff True '43  
Georgetown, Mass.

*We aren't being stubborn about it. Here's a photo of Aristotle, who was donated to the College in 1995 by the Class of '43.*

**Singing Their Praises**

Seeing a picture of The Colby Eight in the fall 1997 edition of Colby brought back a lot of wonderful memories. I believe I was the only female singer to accompany the eight men on trips to surrounding colleges, even up to Canada. One of our songs was "I've Got a Crush on You." Well, I still have a crush on those guys and Colby. Thanks for a delightful recall.

By the way, I'd like to say hello to [Professor of Music, Emeritus] Peter Ré, a great choral conductor. I still sing and have enjoyed many concerts and performances with a variety of groups.

Carol Murphy Deren '58  
Ft. Salonga, N.Y.

**Not Convinced**

I read with interest the recent events taking place at my alma mater, especially concerning the new construction underway. Your magazine [fall 1997] told the story of a college campus lacking [the] leadership [seniors can provide]; however, it offered no opposing views.

I believe Colby is (and has been) building and expanding its campus not for an ideological cause, but for something much simpler—money. By keeping seniors on campus, Colby gets the money for room and board that property owners and proprietors in Waterville would otherwise get. If the college is so concerned with senior leadership, why is it building new dormitories to house seniors away from underclassmen?

I spent my senior year in Coburn after a year abroad, and I enjoyed the mix. I also had friends living off campus, and their experience was not less than mine. The area surrounding Colby is beautiful. Why deny a senior the right to find a place to live away from the hustle and bustle of campus life?

I enjoyed my Colby experience. Graduating from Colby ranks with being awarded the Eagle Scout honor and getting married. That said, I have been disappointed in the direction the college has taken recently. Has pandering for money become more important than offering a solid educational foundation? Tell me, is there still a foreign language requirement?

Thank you for your time; I do enjoy your magazine.

Mark "Boomer" Bloom '81  
via e-mail

*Colby is a residential college, and the fact that most students are required to live on campus shouldn't surprise those who read the College's recruitment materials before applying for admission. Its motives in this matter are pedagogical, as the article indicated, not financial. Yes, Colby does have a foreign language requirement.—Editors*

**He's Not Himself**

In your summer 1997 issue of Colby, you were good enough to devote page 36 to a story about me. This was very flattering and I was pleased.

I was not pleased, however, when I came to the photograph captioned "Morris 'Mike' Cohen and his wife, Kitty." I have no idea who those two people are. I just know they aren't us. The wrong photo was sent to Colby through a combination of senile blunders too embarrassing to be detailed in a publication available to children of college age.

I have taken the matter up with the people at the Ocala (Fla.) Star-Banner [who provided the photo] and have kicked some butt.

Morris "Mike" Cohen '35  
Ocala, Fla.



*Sorry, Mr. Cohen. We're running the correct photo here so readers will know the real you.*

**Correction**

*An article in the fall 1997 Colby incorrectly identified the university at which Arnold Bernhard Professor of Music Paul Machlin earned his Ph.D. It was the University of California at Berkeley.*

*We welcome letters from readers. We may edit for length and clarity. Write to:  
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or via e-mail: mag@colby.edu*



## Shelter From The Storm

Colby weathers the Great Ice Storm of '98

By Sally Baker

All Colby departments got the call on January 8. It was Personnel Director Doug Terp '84, and the question was: Do you know where your employees are? The College needed to know, he said, that everyone was safe.

That was typical of Colby's response to the ice storm that devastated most of Maine and parts of northern New York and New England and southeastern Canada during the first full week in January. The storm left millions of people—including two-thirds of those in Maine—without power for periods ranging from hours to weeks. It damaged or destroyed thousands of trees, eliminated telephone service for hundreds of thousands and put a premium on all sources of heat and light: wood, kerosene heaters, camp stoves, batteries, candles and generators. L.L. Bean and others even had to donate warm clothing for the hundreds of out-of-state utility workers who flocked to Maine to work 18-hour days in sub-zero temperatures.

Colby, one of the few places



BRIAN SPEER

The willows around Johnson Pond are one illustration of the effects of the storm across Maine.

in the state that never lost electricity, served as an emergency shelter for people from all over the region. The request came from the mayor's office on Thursday, January 8, and the first people began arriving that morning to find Terp, Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and a few others setting up tables and chairs in the field house. Beginning that day and continuing through lunch a week later,

the facility housed hundreds of people who could not keep warm and fed in their homes. They slept on mattresses Colby happened to have in storage, on Army cots and on mats from Colby's aerobics center and gym. And they ate hundreds of pounds of food donated by the College, prepared by employees of Sodexo, Colby's food-service contractor, and served by Colby dining services work-

ers and volunteers from the community and the College.

Colby's effort was coordinated by Terp, who also was a force behind an emergency plan the College has had in place for two years—a plan that meant Colby could respond to the crisis promptly, efficiently and meaningfully. The students came first, of course, and there was a contingency for taking care of them in the event of a campus power

### Assessing the Damage

Keith Stockford, Colby's grounds and moving supervisor, says he won't know the extent of the damage the ice storm caused to the campus until at least July. By press time he had already tagged about 30 trees for removal, and his crews have begun "corrective pruning" on many others. "They'll grow nicely," Stockford said. "We'll get them looking good."

In the storm's immediate aftermath, Stockford brought in a commercial tree company for seven days to help remove upwards of 250 hazardous "hangers"—branches that could fall on walkways and parking lots. Between those and the branches taken down by the storm itself, about 15 pulp-truck loads of wood have been removed from the campus.

Stockford and his crews put in several 12- to 14-hour days to recover from the storm and to deal with two more storms within the next 10 days. "Thanks to the electrical department," which provided emergency heating and plumbing services to some employees' homes, "a lot of us could breathe easier. We really had to concentrate to get this job done, and it helped that our minds could be here, instead of at home."

Two weeks after the storm, preparing for yet another snowfall, Stockford was still shaking his head over the damage he hadn't had time to evaluate among the hundreds of trees in remote areas of the College. "I wouldn't walk around some parts of campus without a hard hat," he said, smiling. "Not on a windy day, anyway."



outage. Colby closed for one of the few times in its history on January 9 so employees could take care of their homes and families and could avoid driving on icy roads. Dining services, security and physical plant workers were asked to report if they could do so safely, and many left families to cope at home while they worked 12- and 16-hour shifts. One week after power went out, PPD still had five two-person teams taking electrical generators from house to house trying to give employees still without power enough electricity to keep their houses from freezing up. Unfortunately, they were not always successful; other employees were being deployed to drain plumbing and heating systems where freeze-ups had occurred or were imminent.

Shelter guests, fighting boredom and occasionally bent on mischief, made things difficult for Athletic Department members, who nevertheless were able to go about their business—including staging a two-day men's basketball tournament. Still, Whitmore said, the situation presented "the custodial problem of the century."

Colby employees were invited to move to the campus, and despite the fact that there were no empty dormitory rooms available, some did. Bets Brown and Herb Wilson (she of development, he of the Biology Department) moved into Herb's lab with their cats. Security and physical plant employees slept in lounges.

But most used the College as a place to get a hot shower and a hot meal and as refuge for pets. Kay Devine (admissions) kept her birds in Lunder House, there were cats and dogs in nearly all of the academic buildings and there was one report of a lizard living off the Colby heat largesse.



Three-year-old Jamie Labelle and her doll were among the hundreds who took refuge in the field house.

More than 100 Colby students pitched in at the shelter, particularly Colby Emergency Response leaders Jon Michael Vore '98 and John Maddox '99, who coordinated round-the-clock service (a total of 372 hours) by a staff of 20 student EMTs, and Craig Belanger '00, who as a January Program intern in the office of Waterville Mayor Ruth Joseph served as liaison between City Hall and the shelter. Belanger was interviewed by the host of Public Radio International's *Marketplace*, David Brancaccio (son of Prof. Pat Brancaccio), for the program's newscast.

Perhaps most dramatic, a group of 24 students (wearing hard hats to protect them from falling ice and branches), who deployed in Waterville to knock on doors and check on people in especially damaged areas, were credited by Fire Chief Darryl Fournier with averting many tragedies and saving at least two lives—those of an elderly couple in the advanced stages of carbon monoxide poisoning from using unvented heaters in their apartment.

Not all responses to the storm were so noble. Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis reported at one of the daily meet-

ings organized by Terp to share news among the College, city, Red Cross, National Guard and Waterville police and fire departments that he was negotiating to buy a tree hanging dangerously close to one of

Colby's main power lines. The tree's owner held firm for a high price, but the College is still negotiating to take it down, Lewis says.

But warmth was spread at Colby, with people sharing their homes and offering showers and meals, passing no-longer-needed heaters to those still without power and going beyond duty to serve the College and the community.

One employee, worried about her furnace, stopped Alan Lewis in the athletic center lobby.

"What's the temperature in your house?" Lewis asked.

Forty, he was told.

"You're fine," Lewis said.

"But it gets below that, you call."

Call who? she asked.

"You call me," Lewis said. ♦



## They Ate Hearty

More than 6,200 meals, prepared by Colby's dining services workers, were served at the emergency shelter in the field house. According to Lloyd Comeau, the guests consumed:

2,000 bowls of cereal	8,550 cookies
7,000 half-pints of milk	1,000 doughnuts
100 gallons of juice	110 gallons of soup
1,000 bagels	175 pounds of pasta
3,000 sandwiches	95 gallons of pasta sauce
7,000 cans of soda	2,150 dinner rolls
1,650 apples	235 loaves of bread
1,630 oranges	155 pounds of turkey
2,000 bananas	120 pounds of ham
1,400 cups of hot chocolate	200 gallons of coffee

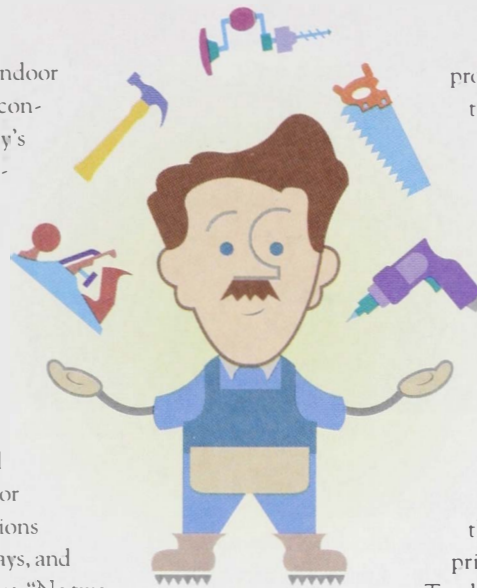


## Making Things Right

When students interested in having an indoor climbing wall needed expertise on how to construct it they didn't have to look far. Colby's Physical Plant Department carpenters modified an existing design and then spent 350 hours assembling the structure. Result: more happy customers.

"We get our satisfaction from building what the customer, so to speak, needs," said Jeffrey Tuttle, who worked on the climbing wall for an entire month last year. "Often, what they need they can't go out and buy."

Typically, the carpenters are asked to build shelving or cabinetry to fit unorthodox spaces or for specific functions. These custom applications occupy about 80 percent of Tuttle's time, he says, and the requests come from all sectors of the campus. "No two

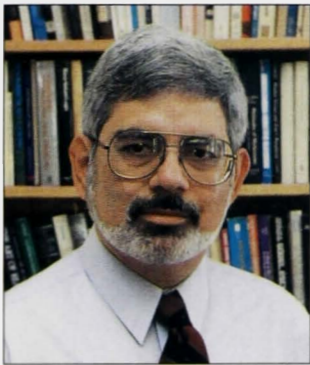


projects are alike," Tuttle said. "We've built everything from the podium they use at Commencement to the special shelving in the multicultural room at Cotter Union."

They even build furniture. When the communications office needed a special table for its designers, with an unusual arrangement of pigeonholes and drawers, the PPD carpenters produced a birch piece that, if purchased, would have cost hundreds of dollars. And they did it in a week.

Tuttle and a crew currently are renovating the Marchese Lounge in Cotter Union into a pub expected to open in February. When they're finished they will have left another imprint on the campus. "That makes you feel good," Tuttle said. ♦

## Yeterian Will Be Dean



Edward Yeterian has been named dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, effective July 1.

Yeterian, the Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology, succeeds Robert L. McArthur, who served as head of the faculty for 10 years.

"I and my colleagues in the administration look forward with great anticipation to working with Ed," said President Bill Cotter. "Bob McArthur has set a very high standard for Colby as dean of the faculty and vice president, and I know he will be extremely helpful to Ed in both the coming months and succeeding years."

Yeterian holds a Ph.D. in physiological-comparative psychology from the University of Connecticut and a postdoctoral degree from Harvard in neuroanatomy and neurology. His research on the brain, particularly in primates, has produced more than 20 publications. He has taught at Colby since 1978. ♦

## New Pub on Tap

Students have clamored for years for a campus-based pub, and now they're getting one.

Renovations are under way in the Marchese Lounge in the lower portion of Cotter Union that will transform it into a small tavern. The lounge was chosen by a student task force that considered other campus sites but rejected them for legal and aesthetic reasons. Maine law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in residence halls and academic buildings.

The pub was expected to open in February. ♦

## Knock It Off

Commenting on a brawl that resulted in the ejection of more than 200 fans from the Colby-Bowdoin hockey game December 3 at Alford Arena, the *Echo* chastised students who instigated the fight.

"Picking fights with Bowdoin fans proves nothing and reflects poorly on the entire student body," the *Echo* said in an editorial. "Other schools have banned students from hockey games between rivals because of excessive violence and inappropriate behavior. How far are we willing to push before we are no longer allowed to watch our team engage in one of the longest-standing rivalries in NESCAC?"

The incident occurred midway through the second period when a group of Colby students entered the Bowdoin cheering section and began taunting the fans. A fight broke out and police, unable to identify all of the individuals involved, cleared the entire seating section. Only a handful of spectators actually were involved in the fight, according to Waterville police. Five students, including one from Colby, were arrested.

Colby won the game, 3-2, in overtime.



By Earl Smith

### Cotter Honored

Colby is one of five of the nation's selective liberal arts colleges to receive surprise, unsolicited grants of \$150,000 from the Knight Foundation of Florida. In making the grant to Colby, the foundation cited the "courageous leadership" of President Bill Cotter in "tackling a difficult re-examination of its student residential life" and for planning and implementing a new residential system that "emphasizes civic responsibility" while enhancing the College's academic profile and substantially increasing its alumni support.

### Goings and Comings

Three veteran colleagues whose combined service to Colby approaches 70 years are retiring this month. Jeanne Littlefield Hammond '49, a fixture in the Registrar's Office since 1962, has also been a stalwart staffer for the College's famed summer Lancaster Program for most of these years. Urania "Sunny" Pomerleau has retired after more than 21 years as a member of the Miller Library staff. Toni Federle, who came to work as a part-time receptionist in admissions in 1990, is also retiring. These three gracious and helping staffers will be much missed. . . . Nina Tilander, director of annual giving, has left to head the annual giving program at the University of Washington in Seattle. . . . Pete Chenevert has returned to head Colby's Security Department, having been a department member from 1980 to 1982 and director from 1982 to 1988. Susan Prentice '97 has been hired as assistant director of annual giving, responsible for reunions and senior pledge. Susan was a full-time employee in the Development Office prior to the campaign and left to become a full-time Colby student.

### Top Teacher

Joanne Defilipp Alex '76 has been named Maine's Teacher of the Year. She is the director of Montessori School in Stillwater, near Old Town. Joanne's and Joseph '75's daughter, Jessica, is a Colby freshman. Note as well that Jim Cook '78 has received one of three Maine Presidential Awards for elementary school science teaching. Previous national science winners at the high school level include Jane Russell Abbott '41 and Betty Savicki Carvellas '68.

### Filming in Mexico

Four Colby students studying in Cuernavaca, Mexico, have found their way into a Tom Berenger film being made there. Three of the four are

extras, but Emmett Beliveau '99 (Hallowell, Maine) has a speaking part in which he falls off a cliff and yells "Viva Mexico!" He may never return.



### Marathon Men

Runner Jim Hawkins '71 is a pretty fair marathon man, but so is classmate Tony Maramarco, who has just completed what is known as the Shakespeare Marathon, having viewed all 36 of the Bard's plays in nine years. Both are left breathless.

### If Only They Knew

A study led by Bill Klein (psychology) shows that while three-quarters of Colby students believe and support the College's alcohol policies and are interested in attending events without alcohol, these same students believe that their opinions represent a minority view.

### Moosecellaneous

*The Journal of Economic Education* (fall '97) ranks Colby third among 161 colleges in publications of economics department faculty. Only Williams and Wellesley ranked higher. . . . Students in Mike Donihue '79's senior seminar, Economic Forecasting, made a presentation to Governor Angus King on the Colby Economic Outlook for the Maine Economy. Even though this sort of thing is easier in a small state, it is nonetheless a unique opportunity for students to have access to a chief executive. . . . Two Colby juniors, Catherine Garland (Kingston, Ont.) and Colleen Schwartz (Hingham, Mass.), are junior members of the American Astronomical Society and presented poster papers in the January meeting of the AAS in Washington, D.C. . . . With the urging and support of Pam Tinto Pillay, assistant director of residential life, hall staff members have sponsored lots of programs for residents of each dorm, including apple picking and pumpkin carving and discussions on classic films, HIV/AIDS and eating disorders.

### To Name a Few

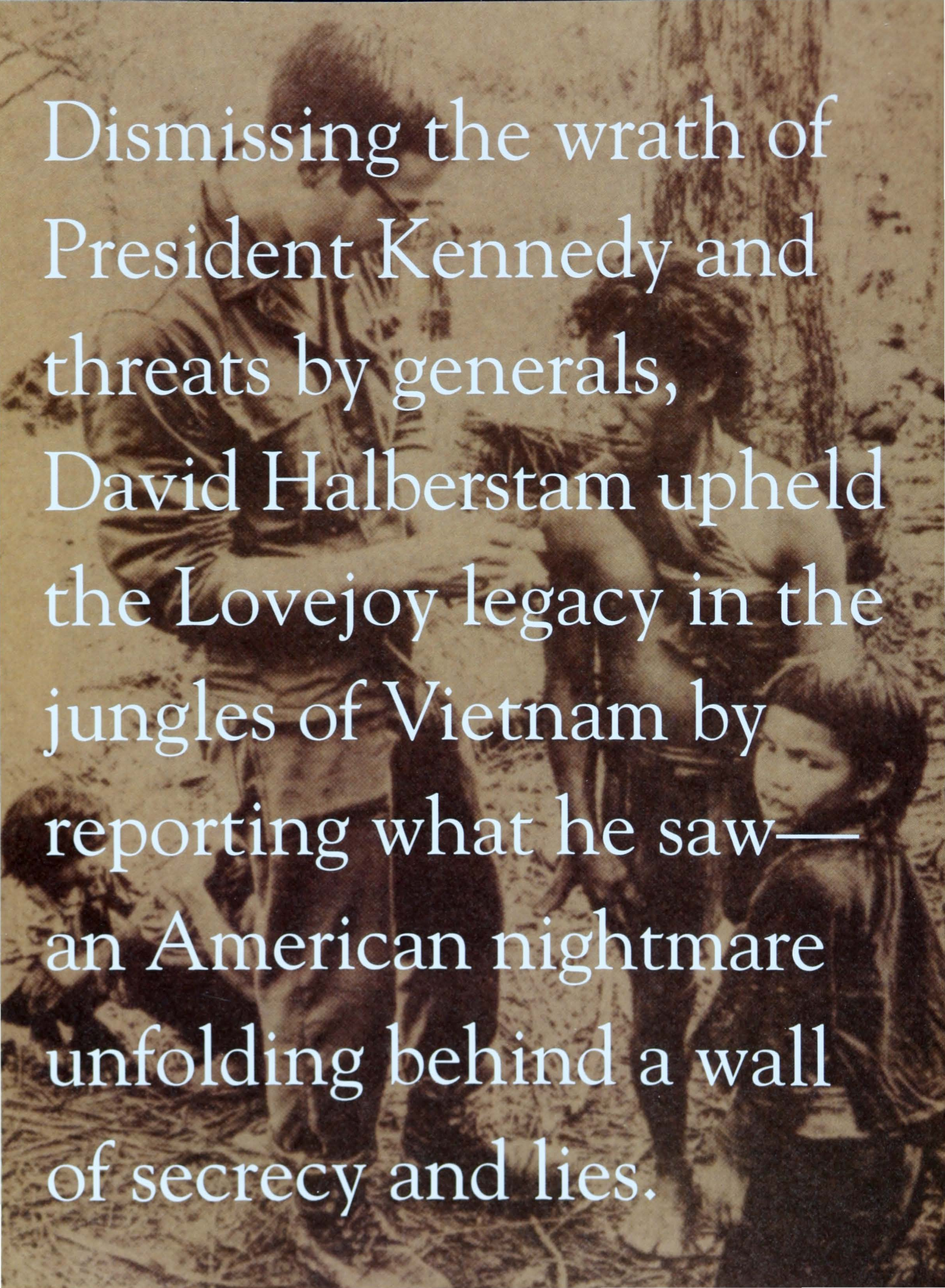
Suisheng Zhao's (government) book, *Power Competition in East Asia*, has been named an outstanding academic book of 1997 by *Choice*, the magazine of book and nonprint reviews of the American Library Association. . . . Larissa Taylor (history) has been appointed secretary of the board of directors of the *Sixteenth Century Journal*. . . . Bruce Rueger's (geology) discovery that unexplained quartz sand in Bermuda core samples arrived on the island via birds from the eastern North American coast raised a stir in the academic press and elsewhere. . . . Garry Mitchell of the Art Department has been chosen for an award for his participation in New American Talent, a national exhibition juried by Robert Storr, curator of painting and sculpture for New York's Museum of Modern Art.

### Music in the Dorms

Credit Music Department chair Steve Saunders and his colleagues with renewed efforts to bring student music performances into the dormitories. Steve and head resident Carolyn Clark '00 arranged special concerts for study breaks and the holidays in the fall term. Music students performed and members of the music faculty joined hall residents in singing around the fire.

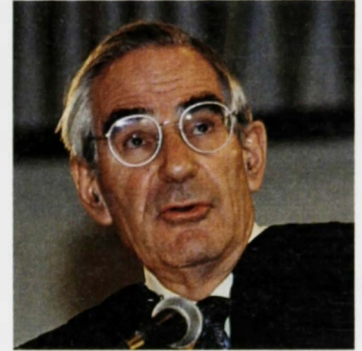






Dismissing the wrath of  
President Kennedy and  
threats by generals,  
David Halberstam upheld  
the Lovejoy legacy in the  
jungles of Vietnam by  
reporting what he saw—  
an American nightmare  
unfolding behind a wall  
of secrecy and lies.





# A Sense of Duty

by Sally Baker

David Halberstam stepped away from the Lorimer Chapel podium. To his right, in one of the side pews, Dan Maccarone '98, clapping, nodded firmly. He stood. Throughout the chapel, students followed, standing and giving a long, enthusiastic ovation to a man who had just spoken about a war fought before they were born and a social movement forged when their parents were babies.

Halberstam was honored on November 13 as the 45th Elijah Parish Lovejoy fellow. He spent the day on campus, eating lunch with the *Echo* staff, speaking to Prof. Cal Mackenzie's class on the U.S. government's policy-making process and delivering the Lovejoy address.

In all venues, Halberstam talked about his experiences—as a reporter covering the civil rights movement and the war in Vietnam; as the author of more than a dozen books on such diverse topics as Ho

Chi Minh and the National Basketball Association; as a critic of modern electronic journalism. And, though he identified himself as, at 63, a member of "the geezer generation," he held students spellbound. "Geezer" or not, the author of *The Best and The Brightest*, *The Powers That Be* and *The Fifties* still has fire in his eyes.

In Mackenzie's class he talked about Vietnam, where, when he was barely five years older than the students listening, he'd taken on the entire United States political and military establishment while reporting for *The New York Times*. Walking across campus after class, he said, "I don't know what image they have in their heads when they think of Vietnam. To them it's history."

But Halberstam speaks of his time there with passion and authority. His stories don't sound like history; they sound like parables.





## Excerpts from The Lovejoy Address\* by David Halberstam

I am lucky enough to belong to two remarkable groups of reporters . . . those who at great personal risk covered the tumultuous domestic revolution in civil rights and those who at more obvious risk covered the war in Vietnam. . . . In time what we came to share was a high sense of purpose, a great belief in a free press, a willingness to challenge the comfortable assumptions of the moment and a somewhat innocent belief—one by the way that I still cherish—that if people are well informed this country will function better. . . .

If you were willing to be unpopular—something that has always come rather easily to me—then what we did was not particularly hard. . . . Any primal sense of duty—of being a free reporter in a free society—demanded that we turn away from the official optimism [about the Vietnam War] when everyone we knew out in the countryside thought the American public relations machinery in Saigon was propagating nothing but lies—or at least was engaged in massive self-delusion. So if we were not invited to dinner parties by the ranking American officials in Saigon, so be it. If the American ambassador literally threw me out of his office one day, so be it. If the entire Defense Department launched a vindictive campaign trying to show that I was a coward who never covered any battles, so be it. And if the president of the United States took the time from his other demanding duties to ask the publisher of the *Times* to pull me from Saigon, so be it. It went with the territory. The price of behaving with some degree of honor struck me then, and it strikes me now, as being very small. . . .

I would like to tell [a] story . . . [that] is worth mentioning on an occasion honoring Elijah Parish Lovejoy. This incident took place at the height of the tension between the reporters and the American mission. We had already been identified as the only problem between that mission and, it was said, certain and imminent victory. On this particular day [in 1963] there had been a major battle in the Mekong Delta. . . . My impassioned young colleague Neil Sheehan and I had tried very hard to get down there but had been blocked at every attempt. . . .

Later that afternoon there had been a briefing . . . given by Major General Richard Stilwell, a rising star in Saigon and the smoothest operator in [the American command], a man who was already a master of what is now called “spin.” He was a man self-evidently hungry for title and promotion—and he eventually got his third star, although it struck me that the price for his promotion was nothing less than his honor.

continued



Halberstam said he thought Elijah Parish Lovejoy—the man who inspired the award and, in a sense, brought Halberstam to Mayflower Hill—would understand him and his career. “Elijah Lovejoy is a symbol of freedom,” he said. If so, Halberstam has been its guardian.

Fresh out of Harvard (and lucky to escape with a degree, he says), Halberstam went south in 1957 and got caught up in the civil rights movement. As a reporter for the Nashville *Tennessean*, he met the students who organized the first sit-ins at lunch counters where blacks were refused service. Those students went on to become the first Freedom Riders and put their lives at risk in the Deep South demanding equality for blacks. His forthcoming book, *The Children*, chronicles their lives.

In the Lovejoy address, Halberstam said Rodney Powell, one of the riders, asked him last year why he covered civil rights in Mississippi when he could have been anywhere else.

“It was about simple justice for me,” Halberstam said, “. . . a simple belief that our society should be fair and just and free, that everybody’s children should, if at all possible, have the same start, and that everyone should have the right to vote, that everyone should be able to sit wherever he or she wanted to on a bus. I thought it would make for a better country. In addition, I thought it made it unnecessarily hard to love a country where segregation was still backed by the law.”

He left the *Tennessean* for *The New York Times* in 1960. He was assigned to Washington, which he hated (he thought reporters there were too chummy with politicians), and then to the Congo to cover the civil war. In 1962 he was sent to a place he says he was “always destined to go”—Vietnam.

Initially persuaded that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was correct, Halberstam soon realized that there were yawning differences between what he and other reporters were seeing and what the administration was telling the people back home. He knew that military advisors and others on the scene in Saigon could see that the United States was marching into a political swamp that would consume it. He also knew that the government wasn’t

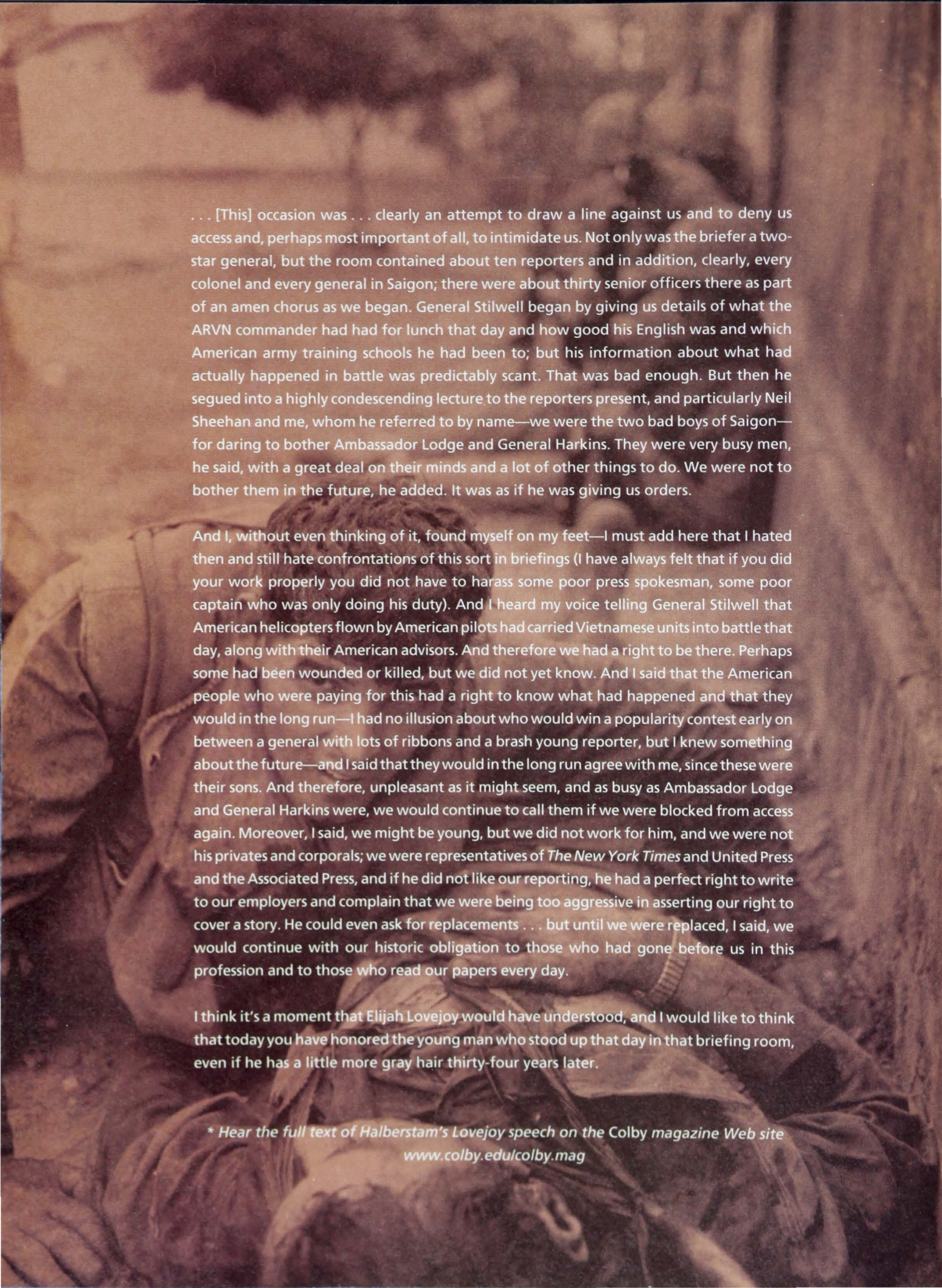
paying attention to its own advisors. And he said so. His reporting from Vietnam earned him a Pulitzer Prize, as well as the ire of the Kennedy administration. John Kennedy asked *Times* publisher Arthur Sulzberger to send Halberstam someplace else. Later, Lyndon Johnson accused Halberstam of being a “traitor to his country.” For doing his job. For telling the truth about failed policies and their consequences.

“I had a higher definition of patriotism than Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rusk,” Halberstam said when asked in Mackenzie’s class about his reporting from Vietnam. “My loyalty was not to the president, not to the secretary of state or to the generals who sat on their asses in Saigon. My loyalty was to the First Amendment and to my readers.”

And perhaps in this case the best revenge was being right and writing well. Halberstam left the *Times* in 1967 but returned to Vietnam that year for *Harper’s* magazine. He found the war at a stalemate, he said, “our total military superiority checked by their total political superiority.” Yet the American officials he met were still groundlessly optimistic about an eventual U.S. victory. He came back to this country and wrote a major article for *Harper’s* about McGeorge Bundy, who exemplified the brilliant young men surrounding John Kennedy as the U.S. mired itself in Vietnam. The article was attacked at the highest levels of government and even by some journalists. Halberstam’s response was typical—he backed himself up, and then some. He spent four years researching and writing *The Best and The Brightest*, which became a bestseller. The book, published in 1972, is still cited in article after article and book after book about the Vietnam era.

“People know who has gravitas,” Halberstam said in Mackenzie’s class. He was talking about the difference between the people you see on “Washington Week in Blather” or “the dopey magazine shows” and “the extraordinary, vigorous and vital press of young men and women who . . . go out and take risks, whether it’s in Bosnia or Somalia, and do something with the same honor and sense of commitment that [some reporters in Vietnam] did.” He might also have been speaking about himself.





. . . [This] occasion was . . . clearly an attempt to draw a line against us and to deny us access and, perhaps most important of all, to intimidate us. Not only was the briefer a two-star general, but the room contained about ten reporters and in addition, clearly, every colonel and every general in Saigon; there were about thirty senior officers there as part of an amen chorus as we began. General Stilwell began by giving us details of what the ARVN commander had had for lunch that day and how good his English was and which American army training schools he had been to; but his information about what had actually happened in battle was predictably scant. That was bad enough. But then he segued into a highly condescending lecture to the reporters present, and particularly Neil Sheehan and me, whom he referred to by name—we were the two bad boys of Saigon—for daring to bother Ambassador Lodge and General Harkins. They were very busy men, he said, with a great deal on their minds and a lot of other things to do. We were not to bother them in the future, he added. It was as if he was giving us orders.

And I, without even thinking of it, found myself on my feet—I must add here that I hated then and still hate confrontations of this sort in briefings (I have always felt that if you did your work properly you did not have to harass some poor press spokesman, some poor captain who was only doing his duty). And I heard my voice telling General Stilwell that American helicopters flown by American pilots had carried Vietnamese units into battle that day, along with their American advisors. And therefore we had a right to be there. Perhaps some had been wounded or killed, but we did not yet know. And I said that the American people who were paying for this had a right to know what had happened and that they would in the long run—I had no illusion about who would win a popularity contest early on between a general with lots of ribbons and a brash young reporter, but I knew something about the future—and I said that they would in the long run agree with me, since these were their sons. And therefore, unpleasant as it might seem, and as busy as Ambassador Lodge and General Harkins were, we would continue to call them if we were blocked from access again. Moreover, I said, we might be young, but we did not work for him, and we were not his privates and corporals; we were representatives of *The New York Times* and United Press and the Associated Press, and if he did not like our reporting, he had a perfect right to write to our employers and complain that we were being too aggressive in asserting our right to cover a story. He could even ask for replacements . . . but until we were replaced, I said, we would continue with our historic obligation to those who had gone before us in this profession and to those who read our papers every day.

I think it's a moment that Elijah Lovejoy would have understood, and I would like to think that today you have honored the young man who stood up that day in that briefing room, even if he has a little more gray hair thirty-four years later.

\* Hear the full text of Halberstam's Lovejoy speech on the Colby magazine Web site  
[www.colby.edu/colby.mag](http://www.colby.edu/colby.mag)



Halberstam has gravitas in one of its rarer forms—he doesn't mind saying what he thinks. In the class, when a student began a question by calling *The Washington Post* a "liberal" newspaper, Halberstam stopped him in mid-sentence. "Wait a minute," he said. "Liberal? What does that mean? Liberal like George Will, you mean?" When the student said he was not speaking for himself but echoing conventional wisdom, Halberstam backed off but added, "The press doesn't have a liberal versus conservative bias. It has an old versus new bias."

Halberstam didn't pull any punches at the convocation, either. Someone in the audience asked him to comment on former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's 1995 book, *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*. Halberstam lunged at the topic. "I think it's a bad book. It's a dishonest book," he said. "It comes thirty years after these events. At the time when a debate was going on—when he could have been of value—he remained cowardly, silent." About McNamara's claim that the Kennedy administration got unsatisfactory information from Vietnam, Halberstam said, "There was no one out there beheading messengers quite like Robert Strange McNamara, the chief hatchet man for that administration."

Once, Halberstam said, American Ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge asked journalists assigned to the country to brief McNamara about what was happening. "I didn't think reporters should brief high officials, but Cabot Lodge had been very good about getting us greater access and I thought we owed him," Halberstam said. He went to the briefing, which featured six future Pulitzer Prize winners—Mal Browne, Peter Arnett, Neil Sheehan, Horst Faas, Charlie Mohr and Halberstam. McNamara's briefing officer told them that they could talk to McNamara about the political situation in the country but not about military matters. "That was part of him as a liar," Halberstam said. "Great bureaucrat, great liar. So he could go back to Washington and say, 'I didn't hear anything that would make me think we were not winning the war.'"

"Pathetic man, pathetic book," Halberstam concluded.

He was, if less emotional, equally trenchant about the American press corps. In the public policy class, a student asked if the press could move issues onto the national agenda. Halberstam said yes and added that the agenda "is very much driven by pictures and sound bites."

"It is harder to govern now," he said, "because things that should be in the country's agenda are hard and complicated and we're making policy based on emotional reactions to pictures." As an example, he noted that pictures of starving people sent American peacekeepers into Somalia, and pictures of an American serviceman's body being dragged behind a car through the streets of Mogadishu brought the peacekeepers out.

He spoke contemptuously about shows that deliver "softball" questions while covering the "story of the week," usually revolving around an actor. "The television magazines are all fluff and have produced a generation of people who are not professional. The beast devours—in an age of images, that creates a celebrity culture. The attention span for the serious stuff shrinks." A couple of stories the TV magazines should cover and won't, he said, are the appearance of anti-apartheid leader Steve Biko's murderers before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the release of audiotapes Lyndon Johnson made as president. "These are tapes of Johnson in the White House as he crossed the Rubicon on Vietnam . . . a man going into the valley of death when he knows it's wrong," Halberstam said. "The idea that you couldn't make that hypnotically exciting—my god! The networks, predictably, gave it two minutes."

Halberstam called network news anchors Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw "good colleagues, working reporters" and said "the serious print press is better than ever." But, he said, "I think the high-visibility people are part of an entertainment world, and I am extremely melancholy about that."

"We have great freedoms here; it's what makes us a better society," he said. "The vigor of this society—industrially, economically, commercially—has its roots in those personal freedoms. Believe it. Let the head of China believe it. Those freedoms weren't given to us so Mr. [Michael] Eisner, whose Disney company owns ABC, could leave two hundred million dollars to his children every year. They weren't given to us so Gannett could drive the stock up. The Founding Fathers didn't say, 'Oh, I think we have to make sure that everybody gets rich.' They gave us those freedoms as part of a circulatory system that they believed would protect the health of other Americans, not for our own enrichment or aggrandizement." •





There are two kinds of people in the world. Those who hate winter and those who slide down a hill on a dining tray.

by Stephen Collins '74

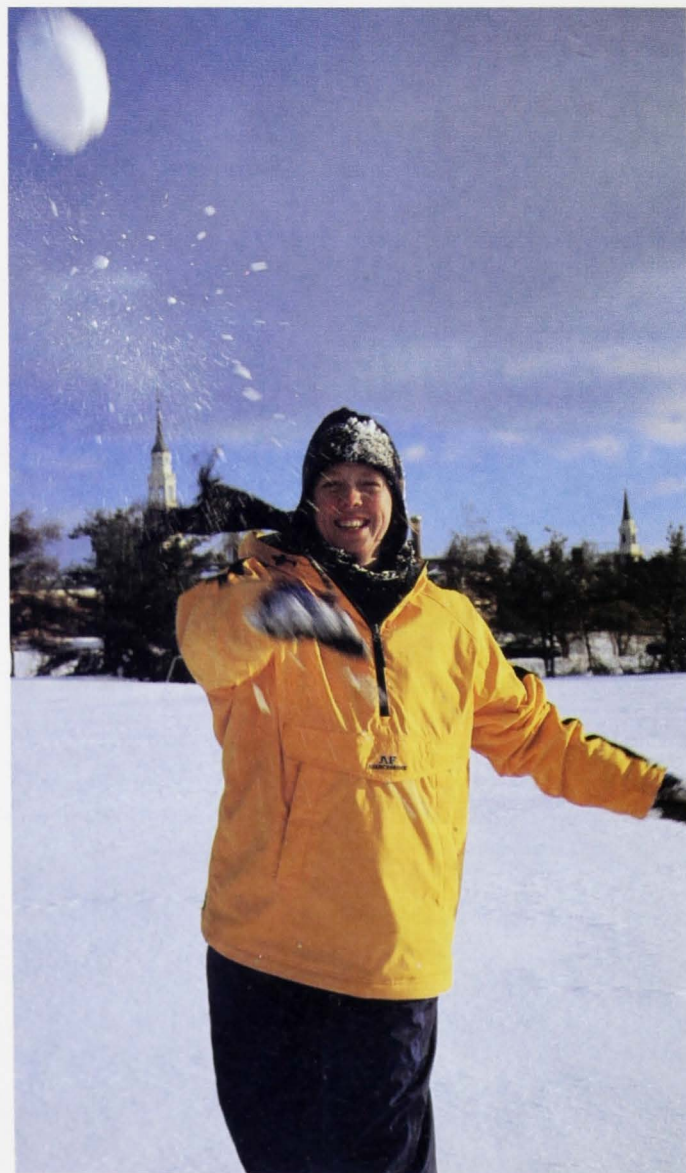
# WISH YOU WERE HERE

The first year that Parker Beverage was dean of admissions he arranged a weekend program in mid-April for applicants who had been accepted but were still trying to decide whether to attend Colby. Five families showed up from central Massachusetts and Pittsburgh and points in between.

"And damned if it didn't snow," Beverage recalls. "Not just a little snow, a real blizzard. Family cars stuck in the parking lot and all that."

A blizzard three weeks after the official beginning of spring, irrefutable evidence of how long Maine winters can last, is not the sort of thing that shows up in admissions viewbooks. It was almost enough to make the perpetually cheerful dean glum. But when families arrive, the show must go on. So the admissions staff turned up the thermostat, helped push the snow-bound cars and borrowed enough L.L. Bean boots to outfit the students' families for their campus tours. Everywhere the visitors went they got the same warm reception—small kindnesses and a spirit of cooperation that have become trademarks of Colby's campus climate.

"Adversity can really bring people together. They saw the sense of community that was fostered by all this," said Beverage. "All five of those kids enrolled here."







Talk to long-term Maine residents and their enthusiasm for the pleasures of winter is likely to be tempered by specific details—the sun setting at 4 p.m. in December or the way the wind sends spray from a snowblower back in your face and down your neck. They may take pride in the severity of Maine winter, but once the novelty wears off it becomes a test of endurance: chipping ice off windshields in February, figuring out where to pile the snow in March and nursing dashed hopes when that odd April blizzard blows in. They like winter, they will tell you, but . . .

Students are less ambivalent. They embrace the season with seemingly universal affection, and the winter they wish for is the old-fashioned kind. Winter with shoulders on it.

There is some self-selection at work. Students who hate winter don't generally apply to Maine colleges. And, suggested Amanda Bligh '97, those who can't cope, transfer. But no complaints?

Maybe that's just part of getting psyched up for Maine's longest season. Maybe, as the counseling staff suggests, self-conscious students fear complaining would be perceived as a sign of vulnerability. Maybe it's because students on campus don't have to shovel sidewalks or plow driveways and can live well insulated from the elements if they want to, complete with a heated field house. And maybe they'll all be singing a different tune when they return from spring break and find the baseball team in that field house, practicing for another season postponed until the snow melts.

Winter's arrival is a celebratory event for students. Every year the first snow triggers a primordial delight that most students trace to childhood memories. "This weekend there were hundreds of people outside playing around and sliding after the first snow," said Peter Downing '99 following the first legitimate accumulation on

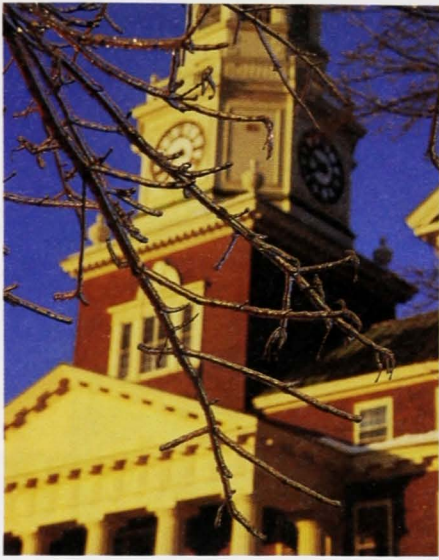
November 16. Snow-football and snow-Frisbee games materialized on the mall. A student from Florida raced outside with a video camera—and pointed it straight up. And the communications office waited for President Bill Cotter's ritual visit, when he bounds up the steps two at a time to make sure there will be a photographer out to capture the magic that snow works on an already gorgeous campus.

"One thing you can expect here is that you are going to have winter," said Donaldson Koons, emeritus Dana Professor of Geology, who came to Colby 50 winters ago and is the unofficial custodian of meteorological trivia. "There's not a damn thing you can do about it."

That, it turns out, is a major reason why many students choose to attend Colby. "In San Diego there are two kinds of weather—hot and hotter," said Miguel Leff '98, who came to Maine from Mexico City and now calls southern California home. "Winter is my favorite season here. I visited Colby in March in a year when there was tons of snow, and I loved it. But I never knew it was going to be this good. I'm saying no to a very attractive January internship with a bank in New York this year because I don't want to miss January here."

"How cold does it get up there?" is one of the top five questions that admissions officers field, particularly when working the warmer climates. "But," said Beverage, "the kids often ask this with a twinkle in their eyes." And they don't want a lukewarm answer. ("Two and a half feet below zero!" Koons would tell them.) Many are interested in Colby in part because Maine has an exaggerated reputation for being exotically cold. "You wouldn't want to plan an adventure in the Amazon jungle and have someone tell you it's not really that hot," Beverage said.





## Count on Winter

- 23 Average number of days each year temperature falls below zero in Waterville
- 165 Average number of days each year temperature goes below freezing
- 75" Average yearly snowfall in Waterville
- 140" Record annual snowfall in Waterville ('70-'71)
- 32° Coldest temperature recorded by National Weather Service in Waterville (1.20.94)
- 330 Number of season ski passes purchased at The Seaverns Bookstore
- 1,206 Cups of hot chocolate sold in the Spa last winter
- 22,000 Cubic yards of snow PPD clears from eight miles of sidewalks in an average winter
- 8.5 Number of miles in the Campbell Cross-Country Trail
- 3.5 Average number of baseball games postponed each "spring"
- 33 Number of miles that Colby is closer to the equator than it is to the North Pole

As a student worker in admissions and financial aid, Leff has heard the questions when prospective students visit Colby. "It's the parents who really worry. For them it's a real concern," he said.

Sarah Heath '98 came from Albuquerque, N.M., over howls of disbelief from her friends and relatives there. Her father, who grew up in Binghamton, N.Y., took her to L.L. Bean at the start of her first year. "He got me the warmest jacket they make, because he was really worried about me. It's under my bed now in a plastic bag," she said, despite the early snow and cold. "I've gotten tough. I can handle it," she said, noting that she's learned to pace herself dressing for the weather and now saves the heavy coat for after the holiday break.

Maine native Matthew Russ '96, who transferred to Colby from Brown University and now works in admissions, first came to look at Colby in January. "I arrived in the middle of a blizzard and was absolutely delighted. You couldn't have created a more enticing scene for me," he said. "Everybody up here was really fired up about the storm, and I kept thinking, 'they're probably getting rain and sleet down in Providence.' I waded thigh deep in snow into the arboretum, all the way down to the stream. I had a blast."

People who have spent winters on Mayflower Hill talk about that physical relationship with snow—wading and wallowing in it, jumping into drifts and piles, making snow angels, shaking pine trees and having it sift down into their collars. In 1971 two first-year students in Foss-Woodman decided, on one of the coldest nights of the year, to ascend the hill behind Runnals Union just to roll in the snow. Co-ed naked snowbathing, they might call it today. Their retreat was so hurried that Jack lost a shoe part way down the hill and ended up nursing a minor nip of frostbite while Jill survived unscathed.

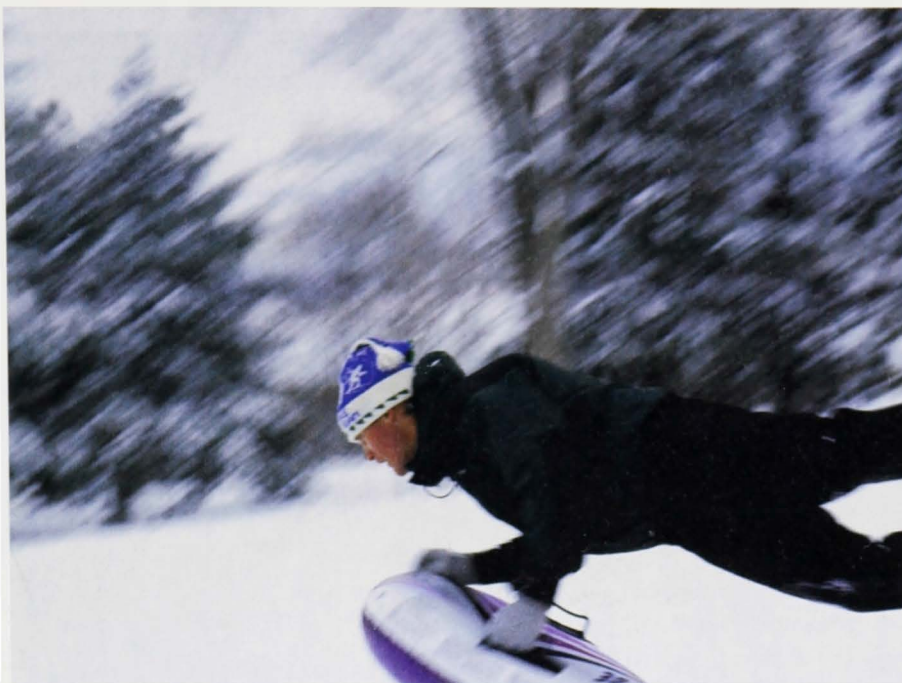
Frank Apantaku '71, a Colby trustee and an eminent surgeon in Chicago, recalls leaping out a window in Woodman into snow so soft that he had to swim through the drift to find the door back into the building. That was in 1968—the first year the native of Lagos, Nigeria, ever saw snow. Apantaku admits he chose Colby from a college guidebook in part because he thought it would be warmer than New England colleges. He had looked for "Maine" in an atlas, he says, and ended up staring at a city at the southern tip of Florida.

"I'm not dyslexic," he said. "I'm still trying to explain how I could have made such an error. I honestly thought I was looking at the state of Maine." The punch



**Months during which Waterville has not recorded a frost: June, July, August**  
**Months during which students are not on campus: June, July, August**





line arrived in a fact sheet that came after he was accepted. "Lo and behold there was something about minus 20 degrees."

Apantaku's father, who was stronger in geography, told his son, "I think it is true. You're getting very close to the North Pole there in Maine. Come. To see what you're getting into, let's stick your hand in the freezer for awhile."

Students still immerse themselves in winter, even if no current ones would admit to leaping from windows or co-ed naked escapades. Leff had a story about wearing hip waders to rescue a sinking snowmobile from East Pond. "There were ten of us thigh-deep in ice water. I thought I was going to lose my legs. It was wonderful."

After missing last winter when he spent his junior year at the London School of Economics, Leff was eager to cross-country ski again. "The colder the better," he said. During his two previous Januarys here he would set out from campus with a friend just as the sun went down, intent on getting lost in the woods for an hour or two. "It was a daily event during Jan Plan. A ritual."

"I had no idea what I was getting into, coming from Mexico City. But I've told my brother all about it and he's applying early decision to Colby," Leff said.

Skating on Johnson Pond has been a tradition since the pond was built, though this year, because the pond is being restored, Physical Plant crews don't have to worry about putting out the warming hut or keeping the ice clean. "When we drained the pond we found hundreds of concrete blocks that students used for goals, and there were dozens of hockey pucks in the drain itself," said Dean of the College Earl Smith.

Sledders tend to favor either the hill in front of the Cotters' house (The Presidential Range, as some townspeople call it) or a run that ends up on the Lorimer Chapel lawn. Russ said there's an asymmetrical arrangement of trees on the chapel lawn because one of his roommates uprooted one of the planted saplings that blocked the sled run. (A few years ago dining services got wise and bought trays that won't slide, effectively ending the practice of "traying" down Colby hills.)

Not far from campus, members of the Mountaineering Club practice ice climbing at the Devil's Chair, a rocky precipice near the old Colby ski slope. "The rock is too rotten for serious climbing in the summer," said Lindsay Cochran '97, one of the founders of the club, "but there's a lot of water that comes out and makes a great curtain of ice. I logged a lot of hours on there."

"I arrived in the middle of a blizzard and was absolutely delighted. You couldn't have created a more enticing scene for me," said Matt Russ '96. "Everybody up here was really fired up about the storm, and I kept thinking, 'they're probably getting rain and sleet down in Providence.' I waded thigh deep in snow into the arboretum, all the way down to the stream. I had a blast."





## Ski Colby



Skiers who remember the Colby College Ski Area should be prepared to ignore “no trespassing” signs and carry a machete if they want to visit the hill. Deep in the puckerbrush, the remains of the T-bar lift look like something Indiana Jones might investigate, and the trails are discernible only because poplar trees choking them are slightly smaller than surrounding forest.

Just two miles from campus, the slope offered 250 vertical feet and two trails, each about a quarter-mile long. Colby operated the ski run from 1948 to the early 1970s, when it fell victim to the upscale aspirations of Colby skiers and tight College budgets. By the mid-1970s students had more money and cars to get to Sugarloaf, and the College had other budgetary priorities.

According to Donaldson Koons, the hill was operated privately in the 1930s, when trains would bring people north from Boston to ski there. It was one of the early lift-serviced hills in New England.

Colby took the slope over after World War II and the Outing Club, 400 members strong, did most of the work to get it into shape, installing a 1,400-foot rope tow and building a 20- by 30-foot cabin with used lumber. The rope tow, run off an old truck engine, was installed in 1948. The club also built a 35-meter ski jump. (That was about how far jumpers flew, not the height of the jump.)

The area got a major upgrade and expansion in the early 1960s, and a dedication ceremony in 1964 inaugurated lights for night skiing and a 1,200-foot T-bar that could haul 1,600 skiers each hour. In 1965 the *Alumnus* described an eight-man crew, headed by Ansel Grindall, who maintained the slope. “The snow makers, who work from about nine-thirty at night until the middle of the following morning, have kept the ski area operational.”

“It was state of the art,” said Grindall, retired director of buildings and grounds.

Chris Gates '98 has a passion for winter photography and that's how he got roped in (literally) to photographing club members there last year. “When it's really cold you have to keep your camera in your jacket so the batteries don't freeze, and then when you take it out the lens fogs up,” he said. A fanatic alpine skier, Gates was budgeting more time for winter camping and ice climbing this year. He hoped to spend the night in a snow cave and to scale Maiden's Cliff in the Camden Hills. “You have to deal with winter here, so you might as well get into it,” he said.

Matt Russ discovered Mt. Phillip in nearby Rome his first winter at Colby when he climbed it on snowshoes by moonlight with the temperature lurking between zero and ten below. One of his fondest memories of several return trips was when his snowshoeing companion's car slid off the road. The first four-wheel-drive vehicle that came by stopped, and the driver said, “I just got a new tow rope last weekend and I've been dying to try it out.”

“All we had to pay him with was a handful of those chocolate coins covered in gold foil, and he thought that was great,” Russ said.

The Mountaineering Club and the Outing Club, now Colby's biggest student organization, sponsor more ambitious trips. For Linsay Cochran, training on the Devil's Chair was preparation for a February ascent of Mt. Katahdin last year. On that excursion she and four other Mountaineering Club members skied 15 miles hauling toboggans to a base camp. They climbed the Pamola Ice Cliffs one day and then reached the summit of Baxter Peak the next. “The weather was beautiful,” she said. Above zero and sunny, but with a howling wind at the top.

Students don't have to venture out unaccompanied or unequipped. “We've got 20 sets of cross-country skis, boots and poles, and they're all checked out after any nice storm,” said Outing Club officer Peter Downing. The club also is expanding its collection of telemark skis for training trips and more ambitious backcountry ski trips. The first telemarking clinic was held at Sugarloaf on the weekend before Thanksgiving. “Last year, every time we'd have a trip it would be full, so we started early this year,” Downing said.

Despite his exotic destinations (four days backcountry skiing on the Gaspé peninsula and seven Outing Club trips to Mt. Washington last winter “plus a few on my own”), Downing said some of his best memories are centered on campus. “When you get enough snow that you can ski on the roads—that's my favorite time of the year.”







Don Koons, for many years the advisor of the Outing Club, recalls the blizzard of '52 as the mother of Waterville snowstorms. "It closed almost every road in Waterville and it cut off the College entirely. The dining halls ran out of milk and bread, so the students hauled supplies up from town on toboggans. We tunneled out of the south door of Arey through a drift. And it was one week before Morrill Avenue, where I lived, was plowed out."

The timing of the blizzard, which began suddenly on a Sunday evening, and the limitations of the older plow trucks combined to make that 33-inch snowfall the most troublesome in the last half century. But Koons's memory bank is a walk-in freezer full of meteorological events. "In 1992 the kids were skiing off the roof of my barn in Sidney," he said. "And back in 1968 there was so much snow the dog was on the roof."

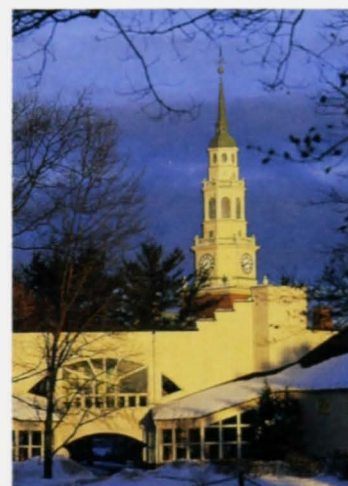
While he counts winter views of the northern lights among the spectacular events of his years at Colby, Chris Gates realizes that contrasting activities, like the contrasting Maine seasons, add richness to the Colby experience. "One thing winter does up here," said Gates, "is give you a greater appreciation of being warm, inside, drinking a cup of coffee with your friends."

Kevin Landis '98, from Sacramento, Calif., transferred to Colby after a semester at UCLA. "I remember in January sitting in my apartment out there and it was 75 degrees outside. I said, 'This is crazy. There's no climate in California.' The first week I was here I took a shower and my hair froze solid on the way to the dining hall. I thought that was the coolest thing."

Miguel Leff, his roommate, says he even likes freezing rain and sleet because of the way the trees look coated in ice. "I've heard people say, 'We should move Colby to California, or somewhere warm,'" Leff said. "But then it wouldn't be Colby." ❄️

High on winter Above, Brian Post '97, Steve Measelle '98, Linsay Cochran '97 and Soren Peters '97 on the summit of Mount Katahdin.

Opposite page Colby climbers challenge the ice-covered face of Devil's Chair near the site of the old ski slope.



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# CAPTAIN MARVEL

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L I N D A G R E E N L A W

*She guided her ship through  
the worst Atlantic storms of the  
century and earned a reputation  
as one of the nation's best  
swordfishing captains. Now she's  
come home to catch up on life.*

BY KEVIN COOL





NIGEL PARRY ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN VANITY FAIR

*The foghorn in the Isle au Haut home of Martha and James Greenlaw has a story.*

*Its provenance includes 13 fishermen stranded on the island, six miles off the Maine coast, when their boat ran aground offshore one night in 1903. After swimming through the frigid water, they dragged themselves onto the ledges of a pitch black shoreline, then tramped two miles through forest and across rocky outcroppings until they came to a small homestead near Robinson Point, a finger of granite that provides footing for a lighthouse. Soaked and shivering, they knocked on the door.*

*The woman who answered their knock, Lillian Robinson, was Linda Greenlaw '83's great-grandmother. For the next 10 days she fed and nursed back to health the 13 fishermen, some of whom were suffering from pneumonia. With no money to repay the family that had saved their lives, the men retraced their steps along the shoreline, retrieved the box model foghorn that had washed ashore with them and presented it to the Robinsons as a gesture of thanks.*

*Succeeding generations of family members have prized the foghorn as a symbol of their sea heritage. It has survived nearly a century of children's play, salt air and cold storage. It still works.*

*Perhaps the foghorn's durability is a sign that Providence has seen fit to reward the Robinsons' deeds by granting their descendants protection from the sea. Linda Greenlaw, for one, has needed it.*



**I**slé au Haut is a 45-minute boat ride from the nearest mainland town. Its only village, a haphazard collection of modest houses and a couple of small retail stores, is situated on the lip of a harbor where, between April and October, lobster boats bob in the gentle swell and offer a picturesque foreground for tourists' photographs. But tourists coming here don't find espresso bars or cute cafes with patio dining. This is a working island, as unpretentious as it is beautiful.

Greenlaw's family has been on Islé au Haut since before the Revolutionary War, taking their living for more than 20 generations from the fertile waters that surround it. Linda is the first member of the family whose fishing has made her famous.

She had achieved a certain celebrity in fishing circles even before Sebastian Junger's best-selling book, *The Perfect Storm*, in which he depicts the terrifying ordeal of fishing boat crews caught in the largest Atlantic storm of the 20th century—the Halloween Gale of 1991. As the captain of a swordfishing boat that survived, Greenlaw is prominently mentioned. She was one of the last people to talk with Billy Tyne, the captain of the doomed *Andrea Gail*.

Since *The Perfect Storm* Greenlaw has been featured in two television documentaries and courted by publishers and Hollywood producers interested in telling her story. Overwhelmed by the offers, she hired an agent last fall.

*"One summer when she was thirteen or fourteen she took the boat, without us knowing, and went up and down the island with her little brother and sister*

"It's been fun," she said. "I guess this is my fifteen minutes [off fame]."

Junger's book and the subsequent media exposure it generated haven't changed Greenlaw's relationship with the folks on Islé au Haut, who aren't the fawning sort, although Linda's mother, Martha Greenlaw, confides that, privately, Linda is revered. The 70 souls who ride out the island's inhospitable winters are warmed by Greenlaw's cheerful, infectious spirit that seems to occupy more space than her petite body accounts for. Neighbors beam with delight when she stops to chat, which she virtually always does upon meeting another islander.

One of the island's daily rhythms involves the arrival of the mailboat from Stonington, which on one day last September deposited, in addition to boxes of groceries, a handful of daytrippers. An English foursome from Leeds, island maps carried conspicuously in hand, were followed off by a middle-aged Ohio couple and two elderly women. Greenlaw, leaning on the rail of the pier watching the tourists disembark, hollered playfully to the boat captain, who was unloading cargo. "Anything for me?"

The man looked up and smiled as he placed a crate of Budweiser on the dock. "This yours?" he said, nodding toward the beer.

Greenlaw smiled, eased herself off the rail, waved and walked back up the pier to her well-worn Ford pickup. "I love this place," she said. "I want everybody who comes here to love it, too."

At the general store where she stops to get a soda, a man leaning against a truck calls out, facetiously, "Hey, can I get your autograph?" Greenlaw smiles and acknowledges him with a wave. He has just seen the article about Greenlaw, written by Junger, in the October issue of *Vanity Fair*. She is pictured in her lobster boat, wearing a slicker and work gloves, framed by bruise-colored clouds. "They tried to make it all stormy looking even though it was a nice day," she said of the photography crew. "They were disappointed the weather was so good."

Actually, autograph requests have become routine. When she showed up for a book signing by Junger in South Portland, the author introduced her to the crowd surrounding his table. Suddenly she became the object of the autograph seekers. She says she signs on "her spot" on the map in the preface of *The Perfect Storm*—45 degrees latitude and 45 degrees longitude: the fertile fishing grounds southeast of Newfoundland known as the Grand Banks, 1,500 miles from the U.S. mainland. That was the approximate position of her boat, the 100-foot *Hannah Boden*, when the storm of the century hit seven years ago. She and her crew were just far enough east to miss the apex of the storm's fury, says Greenlaw. "We were lucky."

**S**he grew up learning about boats from her father, James, and practiced her nautical skills during summers at the family's home on Islé au Haut. Occasionally her dad would allow her to operate the family's 38-foot boat. And sometimes, according to Martha, Linda sneaked a joy ride. "One summer when she was thirteen or fourteen she took the boat, without us knowing, and went up and down the island thoroughfare with her little brother and sister on board. She didn't go past the lighthouse because she knew we would see her. We didn't find out until years later," Martha said.

An exceptional student and an accomplished athlete at Topsham High School, Greenlaw continued the long line of family members attending Colby, following her father, James '57; uncles, Charles Greenlaw '50 and George Greenlaw '55; her grandfather Aubrey Greenlaw '20 and a great aunt, Alma Glidden '30. She expected to go to law school after Colby. "Nobody, myself included, thought for one second that I would make my living fishing," she said.

During the summer between Greenlaw's freshman and sophomore years at Colby, a high school friend invited Linda to work on her father's swordfishing boat, the *Walter Leeman*. The friend got





on board. She didn't go past the lighthouse because she knew we would see her. We didn't find out until years later," Martha, Greenlaw's mother, said.

seasick and had to be airlifted home; Greenlaw stayed and found her calling. She went back the next summer and the summer after that, using the money she made to help pay her way through Colby. By the time she graduated, she was, so to speak, hooked.

"I thought, 'Well, I'll fish for a year and then go on to graduate school,'" she said. "When the year was over, I never gave graduate school another thought. I realized that I loved fishing and that I was good at it."

Martha Greenlaw admits she was disappointed with her daughter's decision to forego the law for a life at sea. She was even a little embarrassed, she says, when friends asked what Linda was doing and she had to reply, "fishing." "I mean, here's this talented girl who could do anything she wants and she's fishing!" Martha said. "People would look at me funny. But we accepted it. It's what she wanted to do."

When Alden Leeman, the owner of the *Walter Leeman*, bought a second boat, the *Gloria Dawn*, he made Greenlaw captain. Still in her 20s, Greenlaw began establishing her reputation as an expert fisherman. The industry is quite small and "everybody knows everybody," Greenlaw said, so word gets around.

Bob Brown, regarded by many as the premier swordfishing captain in the U.S. fleet in his prime, hired Greenlaw to operate his boat the *Hannah Boden* in 1989. The boat had state-of-the-art equipment and attracted top crewmen, Greenlaw says. They caught a lot of fish.

Junger, describing Greenlaw in *The Perfect Storm*, wrote, "Not only is Greenlaw one of the only women in the business, she's one of the best captains, period, on the entire East Coast. Year after year, trip after trip, she makes more money than almost anyone else. When the *Hannah Boden* unloads her catch in Gloucester, swordfish prices plummet halfway across the world."

Greenlaw attributes that success to the superior equipment and crew on the *Hannah Boden*. "I had the best of everything," she said. "Guys really wanted to work on our boat so we always got the best crews."

She saw little of her beloved Isle au Haut during the 16 years she worked as a commercial fisherman. A typical fishing trip lasted a month, after which the boat would dock for two to three days, reprovision, repair equipment and head out to sea again.

Five days of steady steaming were required to reach the Grand

Banks. Upon arriving there, the crew would set out a 40-mile line with 1,000 hooks, Greenlaw says, and from that point until a decision was made to head home, "you were fishing all the time."

For 10 to 20 days, the routine consisted of "work, work, work, work, work, eat, sleep," Greenlaw said. The crew typically slept three hours or less. They stayed in their bunks until called to the deck, passing up breakfast for a few extra minutes of rest. "Sleep time was so precious they wanted to use every minute of it," Greenlaw said. "They would throw on their boots and oil gear and be on deck, half awake but ready to work in five minutes. By seven a.m. everybody was starving so somebody would run in and throw a frozen pizza in the oven and that would be breakfast. One summer for four months I ate frozen pizza for breakfast every day."

The Grand Banks breeds bad weather, especially in the fall, and the *Hannah Boden* often was fishing under difficult conditions, Greenlaw says. "We always had our gear in the water unless it was blowing fifty or sixty [knots]," she said. "Guys from Florida would come up and it would be blowing thirty or forty and they wouldn't be fishing. If you aren't fishing in those conditions you might as well go home, because it isn't going to get much better."

Fishing in heavy seas is miserable for the crew who must wrestle and gut 100-pound fish on a slippery deck, Greenlaw says. But with \$40,000 in expenses to cover on every trip, "you need to be catching fish."

## *The 1991 gale featured 100-foot waves that ripped equipment weighing thousands of pounds cleanly off the deck. Two years later her boat was*

Martha Greenlaw knew how bad the weather could be, and worried constantly. "I was always frightened when Linda went out [to the Grand Banks] after August," she said. "I was scared to death," she said, during the nor'easter of 1991, depicted in Junger's book. Linda's boat was far out to sea, out of radio contact, and people were beginning to fear the worst. The seas were so large, Junger wrote, that a 542-foot cargo vessel—more than five times as large as the *Hannah Boden*—was "forced to abandon course and simply steer to survive."

Greenlaw says the worst effects of the storm didn't reach her boat, for which she is thankful. "We were fortunate to be east of where the worst of the storm hit, so for us it was more of a hassle than a life-and-death kind of thing," she said. "We weren't biting our fingernails and praying to God to save us."

For two days and two nights, Greenlaw stayed on the radio with captains of boats in the teeth of the gale. Their reports were unsettling. Bolted down equipment weighing thousands of pounds was ripped off of decks by 100-foot waves. "It was pretty scary listening to guys on those other boats," she said.

All radio contact with the *Andrea Gail* was lost at the height of the storm and Greenlaw says she feared something terrible had happened. She was right. The *Andrea Gail* went down with hardly

a trace. Greenlaw's crew had one last, eerie reminder of their friends when, after the storm subsided, they sailed past oil drums with the letters AG on the side. To this day, nobody knows when or where the *Andrea Gail* sank.

The worst part of the experience, she says, was returning to Gloucester, Mass., and facing the family members of the men from the *Andrea Gail*. "People would ask, 'What did he say when you last talked to him?' or 'Do you think they're in a life raft?' It was awful," she said.

Two years later, her boat was caught in a storm nearly as fierce, but this time they weren't spared the worst of it. Greenlaw recalls waves six stories high; so massive that they obliterated the *Hannah Boden* from radar screens.

Greenlaw downplays the seriousness of her severe weather experiences. James Greenlaw says this may be an extension of the mental toughness she has developed to deal with the dangers of her job. "She's a professional, and dealing with the weather is part of what she does," he said. "I imagine if you or I had been on that boat in that storm we would talk about it much differently."

She is the antithesis of a self-promoter, modest about her achievements and insistent that her gender not be used as the fulcrum for telling her story. "I'm not a feminist in any way, shape or form," she said. "I didn't have to overcome a lot of barriers because I was a woman." Like it or not, though, her excellence in

a field dominated by men has placed her in the pantheon of pioneers whose lives symbolize women's progress.

Greenlaw always has followed a path of her own making. When she was 4 years old, recalls her mother, Linda joined in boys' games when the girls in her neighborhood wanted to play with dolls. "She wanted to be Daniel Boone," Martha Greenlaw said.

Greenlaw says her gender was never an issue with other fishermen, although it did provide grist for good-natured teasing occasionally. "I remember one trip when we were doing very well. We caught about a hundred fish in one day, which is like a quarter of the entire trip. That night on the radio when everybody was comparing notes, I said that we had caught a hundred fish. Most of the other boats had caught 20 or 25. One of the captains came on and said, 'Go home and bake a cake.'"

Male boat captains often are surprised when they meet the 5' 3" Greenlaw that she is so small. She recalls that a fellow Grand Banks fisherman to whom she had talked on the radio many times called her "a little girl with a big boat" when they finally met in person. "He was expecting me to be this two hundred-pound Amazon, I guess," she said. "I don't know why because there is no stereotypical sized man who fishes, they come in all shapes and sizes. But I get that a lot; people often say, 'I thought you'd be bigger.'"





*caught in a storm nearly as fierce. Greenlaw recalls waves six stories high; so massive that they obliterated the Hannah Boden from radar screens.*

**T**wo years ago, after spending more than 15 summers at sea, Greenlaw decided to buy her own lobster boat and go into business for herself. She owns 300 traps in the waters near Isle au Haut, which she fishes in a 35-foot boat, the *Mattie Belle*. She says the boat “felt like a tinker toy” compared to the *Hannah Boden*.

In mid-summer she rises as early as 3:30 a.m. to get bait from the local co-op and is pulling in traps with the first streaks of light. She says it’s easy work compared to offshore fishing. “Actually, lobstering is more like farming than fishing,” she said. “You’ve got your own little piece of land and your own little crop. It’s not like swordfishing where you’re putting a hook in the water and trying to catch something on it.”

She farms her plot from spring until late October or early November, pulls out her boat and heads south to captain a commercial boat out of Portland or Gloucester or ports farther south. For three years she ran a boat in the Caribbean and admits that winters there and summers in Isle au Haut are about as good as it gets. This winter, though, she is not fishing at all. She is writing her life story.

Simon and Schuster touched off a bidding war last fall when they approached her about publishing an autobiography. She

eventually signed with Hyperion Books and hopes to have a manuscript finished this spring.

Neither her decision to write nor her withdrawal to the more composed, traditional life of lobstering necessarily signal the end of Greenlaw’s offshore adventures. “I wouldn’t want to say that Linda’s fishing days are over,” Martha said. “I wouldn’t be surprised if she went back someday.”

But Greenlaw says the business has lost some of its allure since recent load limit regulations were implemented. It’s more difficult for swordfish boat owners to make money and for captains to distinguish themselves, she says. “If everybody has the same amount of fish in their boat, how do you tell the good fishermen from the bad ones? Anybody can catch thirty thousand pounds on a trip,” she said.

Besides, she likes being home, she says. It allows her to fully enjoy her family and the beauty of Isle au Haut. And she is involved in island politics now, attempting to reclaim the lighthouse from the government, which decommissioned it several years ago.

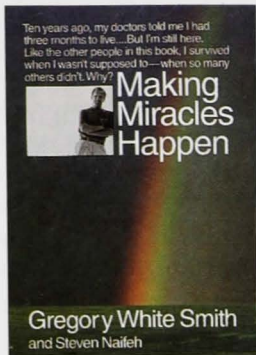
She can sit on the deck of her family home, looking west past Robinson Point where the lighthouse casts its shadow near where her boat is moored, and imagine the men and women whose connection to the sea preceded hers. The salt that was in their blood is in hers, too, and in the foghorn resting next to her wicker chair. 🐟



## Hoping Against Hope

Greg Smith defies the odds

By Sally Baker



**Making Miracles Happen**

Little, Brown 1997

320 pages

How does it feel to jump from a helicopter flying at 11,000 feet, accelerate in free fall, discover that your parachute won't open and hit an asphalt runway at 90 mph? Gregory White Smith '73 thinks he knows: it feels a lot like being told that you have three, maybe six months to live.

Smith is the author of *Making Miracles Happen*, which chronicles his own journey through the medical establishment and those of people like Darren Weber, a Special Forces sergeant who lived through a terrifying parachuting accident in 1991. Weber broke about every bone worth having (some in several places), bruised his lungs and tore his liver. Several surgeries later, though, he's alive, which no one thought was possible, and the only residual effect of his accident is a slight limp.

Smith, too, is alive, also unexpectedly. Ten years ago last Christmas, when a brain tumor diagnosed a decade before turned malignant, Smith was told that he would probably not live to the end of the coming year. That night, having smashed meta-

phorically into a runaway of his own, he gorged on sweet rolls and thought about dying in his mid-30s.

Then Smith turned a corner. He seized on "probably." Smith decided that no doctor could know for certain when he or anyone else would die but could only deal in generalities and probabilities, like a weather forecaster, and he determined that if it were possible to beat his disease, he could find the way. What follows in *Making Miracles Happen* is both the story of Smith's travels and travails in search of treatment and the recounting of many similar stories of others who refused to accept "no hope" for an answer.

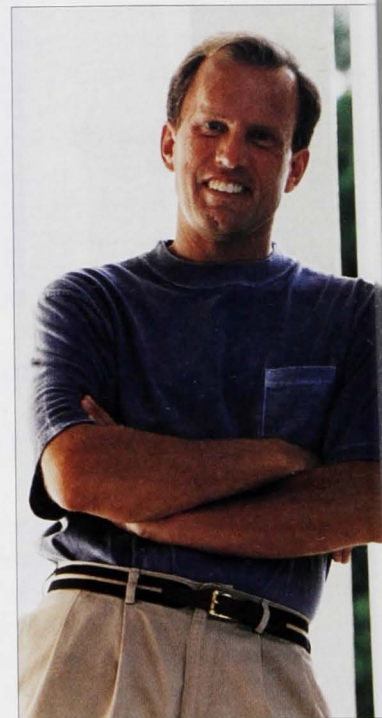
Smith writes that people with catastrophic illnesses have a few things in common. Foremost is the sense that they are, indeed, in free fall. Receiving a frightening prognosis, Smith says, is "having your life yanked out from under you. People describe it in different ways—'powerless,' 'fragile,' 'vulnerable'—but it comes down to this: suddenly, the one thing you thought you had complete dominion over, your body, is in open revolt; and the one thing most important to you, your future, is in somebody else's hands." Inculcated with the idea that "a doctor is a doctor is a doctor" (a notion Smith says is encouraged by medical associations), we listen to one prognosis, perhaps two or three, and then we stop looking for answers. Smith contends that those patients who succeed in finding doctors to care for them properly are the ones who can

push beyond their long-held boundaries and see that some doctors are more experienced at some procedures than others, some have better facilities, some are working with experimental treatments that won't be written up for years but are available now—and some are simply more talented than others.

It takes persistence, time and money to pursue every possible avenue for treatment. The people Smith writes about have, at perhaps the weakest point in their lives, fought insurance companies and employers, traveled great distances from doctor to doctor, even paupered themselves—not to mention suffered through grueling medical treatments—in order to find one "yes" among a chorus of "no's." Most commonly, Smith says, they have an "angel" by their sides—a family member or friend who sticks with them through the process and helps them find reasons to continue. Smith's "archangel" was his mother, although he also got a lot of aid from his father and sister and from Stephen Naifeh, Smith's life partner and the co-author of the book. Not everyone has this kind of help, he says, and that takes a toll. Smith writes: "Robert Knutzen, the president of a support group for people with pituitary tumors, says simply: 'I sit and cry for the ones who have no support.'"

Smith's book is designated "Medicine/Inspiration" by its publisher, and his story is inspiring. Ten years after his diagnosis he is relatively well, though the tumor is still there. It is clear that if he and Naifeh,

his parents and some concerned doctors had not been so dogged in their search for treatment, Smith would be dead. But, while he does say that taking control of one's illness and working hard to find good doctors are the keys to recovery, he is careful not to imply that people who sicken and die are, somehow, to blame.



Gregory White Smith '73

Sometimes, he says, a person is lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time, among medical personnel who know how to treat certain kinds of trauma, for instance, and have the chance to do that in time. Sometimes, nothing can prevent a patient from dying. And sometimes, a person decides that living with the results of treatment is not really living at all. With every new treatment, Smith says, he had to weigh his



choices, to ask himself, for example, "Would I pursue a treatment that would leave me sightless or speechless, or steal my memory? Would I fight for life at any price?"

Smith says we tend to admire people who go through a long ordeal and can say, "I'm still here," with the emphasis on "still." "What the experts are saying," he writes, "is that patients need to put an equal emphasis on 'here'—I'm still *here*—and ask themselves, 'Where is "here"?' If "here" is acceptable, a place you want to be alive in, fine. If not, that may be where you draw the line and refuse further treatment.

Smith takes the question one step further. He asks whether, after a certain procedure, he will be able to say *I'm still here*. "No matter how brave and furious the battle, no matter how tolerable the quality of life when the struggle is over, if the disease or

the treatment changes me in the process, makes me act like someone other than who I am, if it 'coerces me out of my identity,' to borrow Seamus Heaney's phrase, then *someone* may be 'still here,' but that someone is not 'I,'" he writes.

Smith's cancer turned virulent again late last year, and he currently is undergoing treatment. But he deals in the book with the question of rejoining the battle. How does it feel to live through a terrible illness and its treatment and to know that the illness may return? How does it feel to know that one day, you may have to decide to stop fighting?

Lucky, Greg Smith says. "Lucky with my family, lucky with opportunities, lucky with friends, lucky with Steve, and, now, lucky with life. The trick, of course, is to make the most of that luck. Shakespeare was right: ripeness is all." ♦

## Seasons to Remember

The Brooklyn Dodgers tantalized their fans throughout the '40s and early '50s, winning the National League pennant six times but failing to become world champions. One of the millions of hearts that beat with every pitch and broke with every loss belonged to Doris Helen Kearns, growing up in Rockville Centre, N.Y., in a baseball-crazy neighborhood where Jackie Robinson, Joe DiMaggio and Bobby Thomson were kings. Time and again young Doris—now the historian Doris Kearns Goodwin '64—watched "dem bums" lose the biggest prize in baseball, and time and again she embraced the *Brooklyn Eagle's* perennial headline: "Wait Till Next Year."

"Next year" finally came in



*Wait Till Next Year*  
Simon & Schuster 1997  
261 pages

1955, when the Dodgers defeated the hated, storied Yankees in seven games to win the World Series. Two years later, in September 1957, the team played its last game at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers were transplanted to Los Angeles by owner Walter

## fresh prints

*Other Ways to Win: Creating Alternatives for High School Graduates*

**Kenneth C. Gray '65 and Edwin Herr**

Corwin Press Inc.

Kenneth Gray '65, professor in charge of the vocational and industrial education program in the College of Education at Pennsylvania State University, argues that America is doing a disservice to many academically average high school graduates by funneling them into four-year colleges.

The paradigm that there is only one way to "win"—going to a four-year college—is outdated, the authors suggest. Their book, now in its fifth printing, explores appropriate alternatives that are more accessible, carry a higher probability of success and are more affordable for students in "the academic middle."

*Skate Sailing: A Complete Guide*

**Richard Friary '64**

Masters Press

Friary's book is a comprehensive text on the history and physics of skate sailing as well as an instruction manual about equipment, safety and sailing conditions. Just about anything anybody ever wanted to know about the sport and its various cousins—parawing sailing, icewing sailing, roller skate sailing—is here.

Friary, a Ph.D. chemist from Bridgewater, N.J., says he wrote the book to promote the sport and to fill a gap in the literature.

O'Malley in a move that can still make former Brooklyn fans speechlessly angry. (O'Malley even tried to trade Robinson to the Giants—the *Giants!*—but the Dodger superman chose retirement instead.)

In 1949, Goodwin, who is now a Red Sox fan ("a dubious progression," she admits), began keeping scorecards on every Dodger game in a book given to her by her father. She also became fully aware at about that time of her mother's illness, angina, which caused Helen Kearns debilitating pain and made her look more like her young daughter's grandmother than her mother. "Every night, I would fall asleep with the prayer that while I slept the lines on my mother's face would vanish, the leg that now dragged behind her would strengthen, her

skin would lose its pallor," Goodwin writes. They were able to share the joy—there's no other word—of the Dodgers' first championship, but by then Helen Kearns was seriously ill. She died in 1958, two months before the Los Angeles Dodgers' home opener.

Goodwin is too fine a historian to wrap any story—even her own—in gossamer, which sets *Wait Till Next Year* well apart from the mass of cloyingly self-serving celebrity autobiographies. The book is a memoir of a singular, mostly happy, childhood; but it also is the story of a peculiar time in American history, when the country was on the lip of war and upheaval, the civil rights movement was beginning to stir—and a baseball team could capture a person's soul. ♦

## Resident Experts

Two kids, two cats and 'tension tamer' tea in Taylor

By Kevin Cool

Here's one reason Michael Donihue '79 and Susan MacKenzie '80 say they love living in a residence hall: when their young son, Ross, 8, walks over to Dana Dining Hall for breakfast the chef knows what he will want. "Scrambled eggs. Dry," said MacKenzie. And when Ross walks by himself on campus there usually is a student from Taylor, where Donihue and MacKenzie serve as faculty residents, who will escort him. "The students like playing the part of big brother or big sister," said Donihue.

It may not have a picket fence and a two-car garage, but a faculty residence has its own charms, say the couple, who moved into Taylor this year after several years of home ownership. Their ground-floor apartment in Taylor is quiet, comfortable, convenient and economical. And there are plenty of kids in the neighborhood.

Donihue, associate professor of economics, and MacKenzie, a Ph.D. in natural resource policy and administration, find the easy access to library resources, lectures and the intellectual life of the campus invigorating. As parents, they enjoy exposing their children, Ross and Colin, to the diversity and learning environment of the College. In general, their living arrangement makes them feel closer to the place that has been part of their lives since they started dating while in Jon Weiss's literature class 20 years ago, they say. They especially like the contact with students.

"I have been impressed with the students," Donihue said. "I had some concern that I wouldn't



Game nights are popular with students who enjoy the interaction with faculty family Susan MacKenzie '80 and Michael Donihue '79 and their sons, Colin and Ross.

be able to get away and have my own space, to separate my faculty life from my family life. So far it hasn't been a problem because the students have been respectful of our privacy."

Associate Dean of Students Ron Hammond says the presence of a family in the residence hall is valuable to students in several ways. Donihue and MacKenzie are mentors, counselors and models, he says. "Students see them as intellectually curious people who also are raising a family," Hammond said. "And they are risk-free companions without the constraints of parents. A lot of the interaction they have with students would fall into the sage/adviser category."

**"When students are far away from their nuclear families, the presence of a faculty family can be a source of comfort when things aren't going well."**

Hammond emphasizes that Donihue and MacKenzie are not surrogate parents. "But when

students are far away from their nuclear families, the presence of a faculty family can be a source of comfort when things aren't going well," he said.

Jessica Hereford '01 says the faculty couple have eased her transition to college. "They are so incredibly supportive and they're genuinely interested in what you're doing," she said.

She also enjoys her interaction with Ross and Colin, who is 12. "The boys are so much fun, I love having them around," she said. "Their presence solidifies the feeling of

family in the residence hall."

Ross and Colin have been adopted by the students in Taylor, who build snow forts, play games and occasionally include the boys in hall activities. The boys judged Taylor's Halloween door decoration contest last fall. "Lots of candy," Colin said when asked whether there were attempts to sway the judges' opinions.

Colin says living on campus "is a huge learning opportunity. I get to meet people from many different backgrounds and places. And I have an art museum practically in my backyard."

Being available to offer counsel and support is part of the job of a faculty resident, and both Donihue and MacKenzie say they enjoy it. Such interaction usually happens spontaneously although they are conscious of opportunities to help. "Because we attended Colby ourselves, we can talk about what our experience was like and maybe help put problems in perspective," MacKenzie said.

When the couple planned a game night last fall, they invited students to submit votes for their favorite pie. When students showed up for the event, MacKenzie had several fresh pies waiting. The couple also offers remedies for anxiety at exam time, serving "tension tamer tea" during study breaks in their apartment. Donihue says students need these occasional comforts, physical and psychological, that they miss from their own homes. "We have two kids and two cats," he said. "We might supply students with a reminder of what is familiar to them." ♦



## High Praise

Gospel choir resurrects an inspired tradition

By Kevin Cool

In Bixler 150 on Sunday afternoons, even in the darkest, dreariest depths of winter, there is plenty of warmth. Show up for a rehearsal by the Colby Gospel Choir and you can expect to see hips swaying, arms waving and hands clapping and to hear voices cascading up and down scales so aggressively it's a wonder the singers all don't have sore ribs. Students, black, brown and white, stand in a semi-circle, shoulders moving rhythmically, piling harmony on top of harmony until the sound reverberates off the walls and spills out the door and down the hall. Joyous and uninhibited—that's the point, says choir member Chera Rodgers '98. "We're singing to the Lord," she said.

The choir, dormant for years, was reconstituted four years ago by Melissa Geathers '97. It originally was an outgrowth of attempts to provide a gospel singing group to perform as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations. When the choir re-emerged in 1995 at the annual Carols and Lights concert in Lorimer Chapel, the response was immediate. "People started calling the College and asking us to come and sing at their church," said Angela Crandon '99. "It just took off from there."

The group now appears at several local churches, including an annual festival featuring choirs from throughout Maine. But Carols and Lights remains its signature performance. "That's the one we look forward to each fall," Crandon said. "We don't sing anywhere else until we've done Carols and Lights."

When they performed at the



The Gospel Choir performed at the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration January 19

Pleasant Street United Methodist Church in Waterville, the congregation needed a little time to warm up to the music. After a couple of songs, and with some prompting from the group leaders, sporadic clapping began in the pews and grew more enthusiastic with each succeeding number. That is pretty typical, says Crandon. "We try to generate a lot of energy between us because we don't always get a lot of response from the church people, at least right away. They just aren't used to this kind of music."

The enthusiasm and infectiousness of gospel music sets it apart from the solemnity of traditional hymn singing, and local congregations enjoy the change, says Crandon. One of those congregations, the Getchell Street Baptist Church, donated robes for the group. "People here don't get to hear gospel music too often so it's nice to be able to do it for them," Crandon said. "They seem to be appreciative."

The opportunity to sing gos-

pel music is an important cultural outlet for African-American students who may feel cut off from the communities they're familiar with, says Rodgers. "I've been singing this music in church practically since I was born," she said. "It's a part of me that I really missed when I came to Colby."

It's also an expression of faith, says Crandon, who grew up singing in church but wasn't exposed to gospel until she hooked up with the choir during her freshman year. "Sometimes you may not identify with the [worship] services here so you find your own way," she said.

The choir is not strictly the province of African-American students. Several of its members are white, although black students typically provide the direction and musical arrangements. Racial composition is not an issue, Crandon says.

The music is just plain fun to sing, the choir members say. "It has the same improvisational

style that has influenced so much African-American music," said James Harris '98, a four-year member of the choir. "The thing I like about it is that you don't have to sing every note perfectly or even correctly as long as you sing it with confidence."

"It's freedom," said Rodgers. "You're free to express yourself without being so confined by the 'rules' of the composition. It's like coloring a picture without staying inside the lines. It's the same basic picture but you make it your own."

The group's performance helped energize the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration January 19. The music seemed particularly appropriate. "For me, personally, it's an honor to be asked to sing at an event honoring Dr. King," Crandon said. "When I, and probably a lot of African-American students, stop to reflect, I realize that there's a chance I wouldn't even be at Colby if it weren't for the work he did." ♦

## Olympic Mettle

Marc Gilbertson '91 took a year off from teaching and look where it got him—Nagano

By Kevin Cool

Standing in the starting chute preparing to begin the biggest race of his life, nordic skier Marc Gilbertson '91 looked over and saw a cluster of well-wishers waving large, yellow foam "We're No. 1" fingers. A busload of kids from the Vermont school where Gilbertson works had made the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., hoping to see their favorite social studies teacher realize an improbable dream—to qualify for the Olympics. They shouted, clanged cow bells and generally made as much racket as possible.

"Usually the time just before a race is when you zone in on yourself and really focus on what your body needs to do," Gilbertson said. "But for this race I looked over there [at the crowd] and actually was enjoying the scene. I was very loose and ready to go. I felt like something special was going to happen."

It did.

The 28-year-old social studies teacher surprised the 49-man field, including four members of the U.S. Ski Team, by winning the 30-kilometer race to earn a spot on the Olympic team that will compete in Nagano, Japan.

Despite a successful season and a growing reputation as one of the nation's top distance skiers, Gilbertson was not among those who figured to be selected for the five-man U.S. team. He had never skied in a World Cup race and he was older than skiers considered to be in their prime. If he wanted to go to Nagano, he knew that second place wouldn't be good enough. He had to win.

"It was a four-lap race. I figured I would go out for the first three laps and stay in control



Gilbertson won the Olympic qualifying race in Lake Placid, N.Y., by more than two minutes.

and then put the hammer down," he said.

He was within four seconds of the lead after three laps when he made his move. Split times are announced to the skiers as they pass various points in the course, and when Gilbertson reached the last long downhill section of the race the timer yelled a split time Gilbertson didn't believe. He was a minute and 20 seconds in the lead. "To be honest, I thought he must have screwed up on his math," he said. The timer's math was correct. When Gilbertson crossed the finish line a few moments later, he collapsed gasping from exhaustion and emotion. He was going to Nagano.

It was the culmination of a long-held dream and a well-conceived plan. He had arranged a one-year leave from his teaching job at Lamoille Union High School in Morrisville, Vt., to train for his Olympic attempt.

His performance leading up to the qualifying race at Lake Placid had been excellent—he was the leading money winner on the Yoko/F.I.S. Series, the pre-Olympic circuit for U.S. competitors. "I had never prepared for anything in my life like I prepared for that hour and a half," he said.

Like millions of American children, Gilbertson grew up watching Olympic competition, vicariously sharing the pride when a U.S. gold medalist stood on the winner's platform and listened to the national anthem. "When I got my uniform and saw the big 'U.S.A.' on the back and saw all of the flags people put on my car, that was a special feeling," he said. "I didn't sleep much the first four nights after I won [the qualifying race]. I would wake up and think, 'Holy cow, I'm going to be in the opening ceremonies.'"

Gilbertson's achievement has thrilled his classmates and Colby teachers, including Jim Wescott, who coached him during four seasons of track and cross-country running. "Mark is just a gem," Wescott said. "He is so modest about his accomplishments."

While skiing for Colby, Gilbertson twice qualified for the NCAA Division I national championships and was the Division II champion three times. He says he is going to Nagano expecting to win a medal. "I think I would be selling myself short if I didn't enter the race believing I could win," he said. "All of my skiing career people have been telling me it's impossible to do this or that. A lot of stuff is possible." ♦

Check the Colby Web site for journal submissions by Gilbertson from the Nagano Winter Games. [www.colby.edu](http://www.colby.edu).



## A Sweet Season

Led by All-American Jenna DiSimone '98, the women's soccer team reached the Division III Sweet Sixteen, the furthest a Colby team in any sport has advanced in NCAA post-season play.

After defeating Plymouth State to advance to the New England regional final, the Mules finally were eliminated by Middlebury in a classic, four-overtime battle played in a torrential rain. Middlebury scored after two hours and 41 minutes of play to break a 0-0 tie in the fourth sudden-death

overtime period.

The team's performance is by far the best of any at Colby since the College began participating in NCAA post-season competition in the early '90s.

DiSimone ended her Colby career tied for seventh in career scoring with 14 goals, 7 assists and 35 points. She was the first women's soccer player in Colby history to be named All-American and was also named to the All-New England, All-NESCAC and NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association) teams. ♦

## Whitmore In Hall



Dick Whitmore, Colby athletic director and men's basketball coach, will be inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in June.

Whitmore, who has coached at Colby since 1970, had compiled a 460-199 record entering the 1997-98 season. His teams have had winning records in 24 of his 27 years as coach and notched three ECAC championships. He has served as Colby's athletic director since 1987.

Whitmore "will be joining a prestigious group of outstanding sports figures who have brought glory and honor to the state of Maine," said MSHF President Daniel Gacetta. ♦

## Winning Scores

The prize for the highest academic rank of all Colby sports teams goes to Tricia O'Brien's women's basketball squad, boasting a 3.3 cumulative GPA with 10 of 15 members on the Dean's List. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association has ranked the team 19th on the WCBA Academic Top-25 team honor roll.

Next, at Colby, comes women's volleyball and women's squash, each with 3.2 cumulative averages. Seven of eight players on the volleyball team are Dean's List members. Tops among the men's squads is Sura Dubow's swim team, with a 3.1 cumulative GPA and 10 of 15 members on the Dean's List. Men's squash, ski and track teams are close behind, each with 3.0 averages. ♦

## sports shorts



Graham Nelson '98

All-American goalkeeper **Graham Nelson '98** and All-NESCAC backfielder **Matthew Sawatzky '99** paced the **men's soccer** team to a 9-5-1 record and a number nine ranking in the New England Division III coaches poll. The Mules went to the ECAC Championships for the first time since 1994, losing in the first round, 2-0, to Babson. Highlights included a 1-0 sudden-death overtime victory at Middlebury and a 3-2 win over Amherst when the winning goal was scored with 11 seconds to play. Assistant coach John Osbourne was inducted as the first member of the Maine State Soccer Coaches Association Hall of Fame. . . . **Farrell Burns '98** placed 17th at the **women's cross country** national meet to earn All-America status. Burns's time of 19:06 put her two seconds behind Middlebury's Katy Masselam, the only NESCAC finisher to place higher. . . . **Wilson Everhart '99** was the most valuable runner for the **men's cross country** team. He ran a team-best 25:48 at Boston's five-mile Franklin Park course. . . . Senior **Jessie Anderson** led the **women's tennis** team with a 7-3 record at number one singles and teamed with junior **Kim Cheah** to go 7-3 in number one doubles, including victories over highly ranked Smith and



Katie Taylor '98

Williams. The squad defeated MIT 6-3 to avenge last year's 0-9 drubbing. . . . Despite a disappointing 3-11 season, the **field hockey** team boasted one of the nation's standout players in defensive specialist **Katie Taylor '98**, who earned All-America honors and a place on the North/South senior all-star team. A tri-captain, Taylor also was first team All-NESCAC. She holds Colby records for most defensive saves in a career (28) and a season (12).

. . . **Jackie Bates '98** was a first team All-NESCAC selection for the **volleyball** team, which finished 16-15.

## Going Places

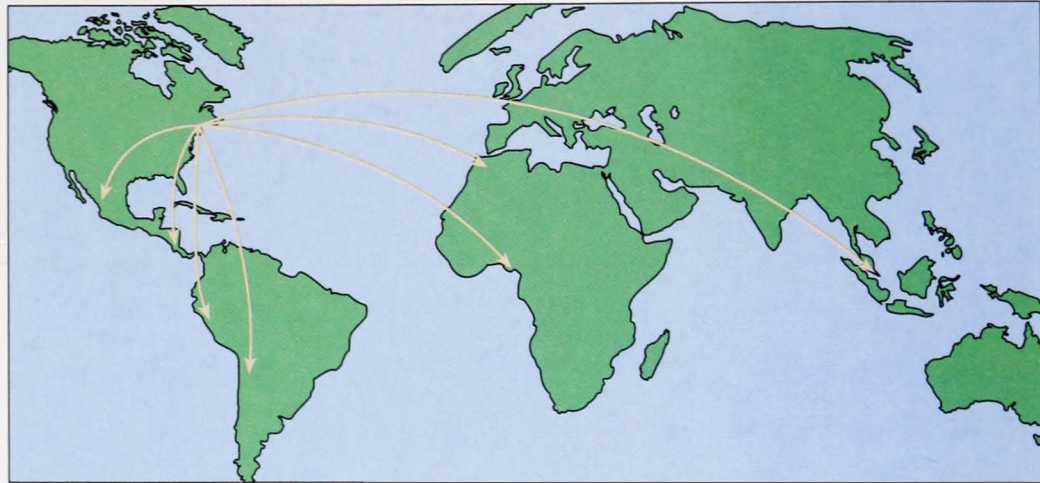
Ford Foundation grant sends student researchers scattering

By Kevin Cool

Colby's opportunities for international study received a boost recently when the Ford Foundation granted the College \$50,000 to underwrite an ambitious program of field research. Provided under the auspices of the foundation's Crossing Borders initiative, Colby's grant supported travel by 13 students recently to countries in Africa, Central and South America and Asia.

The program is designed to foster cross-disciplinary study in international affairs by establishing research groups whose members examine different aspects of an issue. It's a perfect fit for Colby, says Patrice Franko, associate professor of economics and international studies and the director of the program, because it capitalizes on the College's already strong emphasis on international study, characterized by one of the nation's highest percentages of study abroad participation.

"This concept envisages a three-year strategy where students are brought into the project in their sophomore year," Franko said. "As sophomores they are given the theoretical tools that equip them for what comes later. They go abroad during the junior year and get that first taste of international experience. Then we deepen it in the senior year." Either in January of the junior year or in the summer following the junior year students will have opportunities to participate in intensive, short-term internships. This is followed by a senior year dedicated to literature review, field research and preparing a final paper.



The Ford Foundation grant funded student travel to Nicaragua, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Morocco, Cameroon and Singapore.

The Ford Foundation selected 30 colleges and universities from among the nearly 200 that applied for the pilot phase of the Crossing Borders program. The foundation will grant a handful of \$400,000 to \$600,000 awards to schools that produce the best pilot programs.

Franko's and Associate Professor of Government Guilain Denoeux's students are doing research in Nicaragua, Mexico, Peru, Morocco, Cameroon, Singapore and Bolivia. Senior Abbey Lambert spent her Jan Plan in Cameroon interviewing dozens of government officials, opposition party members, media professionals, civic leaders and foreign embassy personnel to develop an assessment of the country's transition toward democracy. Before she left she said the trip would be not only an exciting academic exercise but would grow her confidence as a researcher. "I have to arrange the interviews and organize an itinerary to try to get it all done in a month—that will be intense," she said. "It's just a tre-

mendous opportunity. How many undergraduates get to do this kind of field research?"

Junior Will Barndt, whose one-month field study in Bolivia was underwritten by the grant, was asked by the director of the United States Agency for International Development mission there to provide a debriefing following his research. Denoeux says the debriefing request is a good indication of the rigor expected of students participating in the program. "This is graduate type work," he said.

Denoeux acknowledged that sending students alone into countries to conduct field research is extraordinary: "These are highly motivated and highly capable students, but they're still 20-year-old kids. What we're asking them to do is really unheard of."

Franko and Denoeux hope that kind of boundary busting will distinguish Colby from the other pilot participants. "We need to have a compelling project to win the larger grant," Franko said.

Franko, as a way of preparing her students for their field study,

organized a trip to Washington, D.C., in November. Students spent four days learning from Beltway insiders how policy decisions get made. The trip was enhanced by the involvement of Colby alumni, including Ambassador Robert Gelbard '64, special presidential envoy to Bosnia; David Hunt '63, a retired CIA officer; and David Leavy '91, communications director for the National Security Council in the White House. Hunt last year established a fund to allow Colby students involved in international studies to spend Jan Plan abroad conducting research, a gift Franko characterized as "the kernel from which this larger project developed."

Should Colby receive one of the Ford Foundation's large Crossing Borders grants, an expanded version of the current program would become a fixture in the College's curricular offerings, Franko says. "Then we would be talking about many more students going many more places over a longer period of time," she said. ♦



## Looking for a friend?

The Colby alumni directory is scheduled to be released early in March. Alumni who reserved copies should receive their books two to three weeks after release.

The comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on more than 19,000 Colby alumni obtained from questionnaires, tele-

phone verification and existing alumni records.

Persons who have questions or who wish to place an order should contact the publisher: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 16 Koger Center, Suite 103, Norfolk, VA. 23502; or call 1-800-877-6554.

## Good to the Corps

Of the 24 Colby graduates currently working as Peace Corps volunteers, four are in the West African country Niger. Elisabeth Carpenter '95, Kristen Drake '96, Annie Clougherty '94 and Liz Ward '97 are involved in environmental education, nutrition and agricultural practices in villages throughout the country.

Each of the four speaks the indignant language of the region where she works.

Since 1961, 221 Colby alumni have worked for the Peace Corps, an average of six per year. Only 18 small colleges have produced more Peace Corps volunteers than Colby, according to Peace Corps director Mark Gearan.

## Young Alumni Trustee

Marina Grande '94 has been nominated for the position of Young Alumni Trustee, with her term to begin at Commencement 1998.

A native of Brazil, Grande specializes in South American equities analysis for the Union Bank of Switzerland. She previously worked for Bear Stearns, a Wall Street investment firm.

While at Colby, Grande was awarded the Neskowin Scholarship (given by Colby parents Karen and Leon Allen, who also

established the Allen Family Chair in Latin American Literature), and she was a Dana Bixler Scholar.

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

Fletcher Eaton '39  
42 Perry Drive  
Needham, MA 02192  
617-449-1614

### EARLY YEARS

Robert Peterson '29 enjoys bowling, pool, horse-shoe pitching, baseball, tennis, chess, hunting, fishing, checkers, skating, reading, writing letters and doing puzzles. His daughters, Linda and Marcia, plus one cat make certain he does not fall into idle ways. . . . Helen Chase Pardey '30 sold her house of 45 years in Middleboro, Mass., and now lives in a small apartment attached to a granddaughter's house. She still sees Flora Rideout Philbrook '29, but Alice Paul Allen '29 can no longer join them. Mrs. Pardey lists as her personal friends two long-haired cats ("and I mean long-haired") who live with her. . . . Frances E. Libby '31, in a response that is much too brief, tells us that she is now living in a nursing home. . . . Christo T. Nasse '32 wonders if there are any Colby people living near him in Ormond Beach, Fla. (I don't want to lay burdens on our overworked Alumni Office staff, but I wonder if it is possible to print out a list of Colbyites in one's zip code and zip codes nearby.) Colby is coming out with a new directory soon, but the old one (1989) lists Dr. John B. Curtis '32 in Palm Harbor, Fla. . . . On a visit to Colby in the summer of 1997, Gladys True Phelps '32 encountered only one person whom she knew, but a family picnic in Boothbay Harbor in August brought together 35 friends and relatives.

Gladys's Skowhegan (Maine) High School Class of 1928 holds luncheons monthly in the summer. At the last such affair, 11 classmates gathered with spouses and friends. . . . James A. Poulin '33 occupies himself in retirement by writing medical articles—his one published book is *Hysteria and Other Cases*—and at other times by painting in oils. (He evokes more personal memories than most because I used to play in his basement a little way up Silver Street from my house in Waterville.) . . . Frank Norvish '34 has grown older, but it has not affected him. He continues to be active in the National Counter Intelligence Association as regional vice president. Recent meetings were at Fort Meade, Wright-Patterson, Chattanooga and Newport Beach, Calif. Colonel John Leno '34 has invited him to attend a taping of Jay Leno's *Tonight Show* (John is Jay's uncle.) . . . Cedric Porter '35 reports that he is older, healthy, active and involved in community affairs in Topsham, Maine. His flowers grow in spite of what he does. . . . Kathryn "Kay" Herrick McCrodden '35 wants her classmates and friends to know that she is not dead but very much alive and very active. Read the list of activities above her name in the 1935 *Oracle* to get a sense of what she means by "very active." Out there in Berkeley, Calif., where she lives, she is auditing four-five classes at the University of California. "And," says she, "I keep up half an hour of gentle jogging each day. Isn't this OK for an octogenarian?" . . . Oliver Mellen '36 has retired after teaching French for 40 years in Wethersfield, Conn. These days he is active in church and its choir, a member of two handbell

choirs and, with his wife, Constance, travels widely. He is in good health and really enjoys working a large garden and even mowing the lawn. . . . Ruth Millett Maker '36 reports: "In October of '96 we moved from 15 years in Marion, Mass., to Storrs, Conn., to be near our son, David, associate head of the music department at the University of Connecticut. After a temporary address of several months, we moved to Juniper Hill Village, a delightful elderly housing facility—part of the Storrs-Mansfield Retirement Community. We are enjoying the good things the university has to offer." . . . Nancy Libby '36 says, "At age 83, I'm hanging in there. Doctors and dentists are my close friends." Nancy is a Red Cross volunteer, a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, former president of the American Association of University Women, a member of the League of Women voters and an ex-president of the Shakespeare Club. . . . Our sympathies are extended to Luke R. "Rod" Pelletier '37, whose wife, Blanche, had surgery in May for the second time for a lower lumbar laminectomy. His wife's serious condition caused the Pelletiers to miss Rod's 60th reunion. Last winter he renovated his condo in Daytona Beach, Fla., all by himself. ("Never again!" says Rod.) And he has a 1954 Chris Craft 20-foot sports runabout with a 131 horsepower Hercules engine with trailer available to anyone who makes a reasonable bid. The boat is in good condition. . . . My old friend Willard Libby '37 and his wife, Rebecca, take great pride in their son, Lowell, and daughter, Louisa Nelson. Lowell '77 is the well-liked head of the upper school (high school) at Waynflete in

Portland, Maine. Louisa practiced law for several years until her three daughters needed their mother at home. . . . Another friend whom I knew well is **Cliff Nelson '38**. He and I were brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha. Cliff and his wife, Bunny, who have been married for almost 60 years, recently took in a 1-year-old black Labrador (part mixed with pit bull, he thinks). The dog had been mistreated and the Nelsons have had their hands full. (I regret not having any recent information for Cliff on **Roland Nadeau '38**, a metalsmith who many years ago managed the metalshop at Old Sturbridge Village.) . . . **Frances Coombs Murdock '38** reports that four of her lifelong friends joined her on Martha's Vineyard in June for one of their occasional memory sessions. They had a wonderful time reminiscing, laughing, comparing aches and pains and catching up on the news. The group (all from Maine) consisted of **Willettta Herrick Hall '38** (Frances's Colby roommate), **Mary Fairbanks Haskell '37**, **Jessie Adams Roach '38** and **Myra Mallett Snyder '38**. None of them had changed a bit since they first met in the fall of 1934 at Mary Low Hall. Frances confides that she has a Siamese cat named Lily who is brilliant. . . . **Ethel Bradstreet Maney '38** left a blank on her questionnaire where her name should have been.

But using the clues she provided (a list of her children's names and accomplishments), I unmasked her true identity. Ethel feels greatly rewarded by tutoring two young men, one dyslexic, the other in need of remedial reading: "I love it! it's a thrill to know that you've made a difference in a young man's life." She also does senior water exercises in the arthritis pool at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee. . . . **Janet Hollis Doswell '39** broke her hip in October 1995 and had a replacement in February 1997—whether of the broken one or on the other side she doesn't say. Aside from these painful incidents, her attention is focused on 19 (and counting) grandchildren. . . . In sorting through some old papers recently, **Sally Aldrich Adams '39** came across one she had submitted to English class on November 19, 1937. In it she reports on the memorial service conducted for **Barbara Peiser '38**, whose death many of us may remember. In her paper, Sally gives a running, and eloquent, commentary on each aspect of the service. Virtually all of the student body was in attendance. . . . **Arlene Paine Osias '39** sold her home of 26 years in Florida and bought a retirement home in California in 1996 in order to be nearer to some of her family. She misses friends, neighbors, familiar places, church, etc. but does not miss the burden of maintaining her Florida property. In her new surroundings, she is making new friends, getting to know places of historical interest, attending classes, lectures and exercise groups, going to theaters and museums and, by now, is busy tutoring. . . . **Esther MacBride Parsons '39** has a permanent home in the Florida Keys, where she spends six months of the year. She also reports living in a retirement

home in Farmington, Conn. (In answer to her inquiry: **Hildreth Wheeler Finn '37** lives at 300 Woodhaven Drive, Apt. 1208, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-4689. Phone: 803-686-4661.) . . . **Katherine "Kitty" Coffin Mills '39** has a daughter, Dora Ann Mills, who has been appointed director of the bureau of public health for the state of Maine. Dora got married recently so Kitty is trying to sell the big six-bedroom house they bought together six years ago on 10 acres right in the heart of Wilton, Maine. For the winter, now very likely blowing outside our windows, Kitty wants a live-in companion to share the big house with and to play Scrabble and bridge—preferably female, says Kitty. . . . **Charles Nightingale '42** and his wife, Mary, are renovating an old farmhouse and gardening in Charlestown, N.H. . . . **Anita Pooler Laliberte '42**, wife of the late **Alton "Tee" Laliberte '42**, is trying hard to recuperate from the sadness of her husband's recent death. Tee was executive

## NEWSMAKERS

A recent *Boston Herald* feature story on **Robert Sage '49**, president of Sage Hotels in Boston, extolled the hotelier as "an innovator in the Hub's hospitality industry, bringing the city unusual dining and entertainment experiences."

vice president of C.F. Hathaway, shirtmakers in Waterville, and a prominent citizen of the town. Anita and Tee had two sons—Peter, a dentist in Waterville, and Robert, an engineer—and a daughter, Terry, a nurse in Albuquerque, N.M. . . . **Marlee Bragdon Monroe '42** is a freelance journalist and columnist. She is also an avid, and authoritative, gardener. With regard to her house, and whether she has stuff she wants out, she says, "All my kids have stuck labels on the backs of items they want." . . . **Charles Lord '42** and his wife, Shirley, have five children, all doing well. Mr. Lord, a senior judge in the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania, reports that he has had several chest operations. We offer our sympathy. . . . After 50 years in Pelham Manor, N.Y., **Laura Magistrate '42** has moved into a townhouse 10 blocks away in New Rochelle. The new place is on a golf course, and although she does not play golf she does "collect" golf balls. Recent employment includes techno-commercial intelligence consulting to chemical and allied process industries. She planned, at the time of her writing, to go to Paris—partly on business and partly for pleasure. . . . **Linwood Palmer '42** and his wife, Bunny, have three children and four grandchildren. Although retired, Mr. Palmer does consulting work for a Bangor law firm. When the weather is nice, he lives in Maine; when it's not, he lives in Florida. . . . **J. Franklin Pineo '42** still bleeds when he thinks of the things he and his wife, Caroline, had to get rid of when they moved into a retirement community—"and," he says, "I still have too much stuff." For 19 years, the Pineos had lived in a lovely farm house located on 81 acres of land jointly owned by them and four friends in

Odessa, N.Y. (I have no information on **Roger Perkins '42**, although I knew him and his brothers, Horace and Carroll. Their father was a prominent lawyer in Waterville.) . . . **Louise Trahan McCombs '43** is a hospital volunteer and, although the salary is zero, the work is hard. She adds, "Three of our grandchildren (we have seven) are in college. Since they are addicted to southern heat (Florida), none of them are at Colby. I tried!" . . . **Carolyn Nutting Martin '43** has lived in the same house for 47 years and been married (to Robert Martin) for 54 years. They share the same birthday except that he is two years older than she. (Despite the two-year gap, he helps a lot around the house.) Carolyn is pleased to report that "Our three sons are not rich and famous; but they are good men." On the sad side, Carolyn says that "The death of my dear brother, Bill Nutting, two years ago still tears at my heart. He was professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts." . . . **George Popper '43** has some health problems but he doesn't let them affect his activities. He and his wife, Stephanie, have two sons, four grandchildren and a poodle named Benji. He is active in community affairs, including being dispatcher for the Westfield, N.J., rescue squad. The

Poppers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. . . . **Ronald Lupton '43** has been married to his wife, Lynn, for 51 years. How has his life changed since we last heard from him? More doctor visits, more hospital visits, fewer body parts, less money with which to prime the economy. With less money, what does he do? Freeloads on his children. . . . **Hannah Karp Laipson '46** laments the dearth of news about the Class of 1946 in these columns. (We'll look into it. Although it is true that 1946 was more than 50 years ago, hence this inclusion in the 50-plus news, I suspect that most of the class is too young at heart to belong here.) Hannah's oldest grandson has graduated from Williams College, where his diploma was handed to him by his father—president of the school. Hannah's daughter, Ellen, has been appointed vice chair of the National Intelligence Council. Prior to that, she was intelligence advisor to Madeline Albright when the latter was U.N. ambassador. . . . **Rev. Dr. Fred A. LeShane '46** has suffered a stroke but gardens from his wheelchair nonetheless. With his wife, Phyllis, he was able to stay for a month at their cabin in Hiawassee, Ga., last summer. He is minister emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Miami. The LeShanes have two sons and a daughter, all very busy. . . . **Lauchlin "Locky" MacKinnon '46** has been "slowed up" by a heart attack. (Question: If a heart attack slows you up, what would slow you down?) Locky wants to know if **Betty Scalise Kilham '46** ever stays home. "Give her my best," says Locky. He and his wife,



Ardath, plan to dispose of their assets to finance a move to a retirement community.

—Fletcher Eaton

**40** We were delighted to hear from five of you in response to the 22 letter-questionnaires sent from the Alumni Office to selected classmates last summer. But we were disappointed not to hear from the other 17. By the time you read this, another 20 or so of our classmates will have received my request for personal news. Let's hope that more than five responded. . . . **Carl McGraw**, a widower, is a skier and a golfer and plans to celebrate his 80th birthday skiing at Alta, Colo., with one of his sons. He has four other children—all college graduates. Among his travels have been visits to Moorea (across the bay from Papeete), Australia and New Zealand; a safari in Africa; and a ski excursion to Norway. He keeps in touch with Dwight Sargent '39, his college roommate and brother DU. . . . **Gardner "Chubby" Oakes** lives in Potsdam, (upstate) N.Y., near Clarkson College. Also a widower, Chubby was an insurance broker, a bank officer and finally a municipal purchasing agent. His son and two daughters live nearby, so he "sits" with grandchildren as needed. A survivor of four-way bypass heart surgery, Chubby now weighs less than 200 pounds—a svelte gentleman indeed! . . . **Elizabeth Noyes Oleson** reports from Concord, Mass., that husband Fred '38 died on April 12, 1997. And shortly thereafter she broke her hip (you have our deepest sympathy, Betty) but says she's recovering. Betty, whose three daughters all reside in Massachusetts, has worked for Welcome Wagon, and, if I read her writing accurately, she has been to Korea four times. . . . **Adrianna "Pat" Rogers Paine** lives in Martinsburg, W.Va., with husband Alan. They have one daughter, who works at UC-Riverside in California as a costume designer. Pat enjoyed our 50th reunion in Waterville back in 1990, and she has participated in many Elderhostels. Her career was as supervisor of child nutrition programs (I'm guessing in West Virginia). . . . **Ellen Fitch Peterson**, a retired librarian, resides in Natick, Mass., with husband Stuart. Their two children, Jean Peterson Balsley '68 and Leslie, are in Connecticut and New York respectively. She visited Maine last summer, seeing **Kay Reny Anderson** and her husband, Bob, in Corinna. Now she and Stuart are in Sarasota, where they spend the winter. . . . At the 1997 Reunion Weekend, the Class of 1940 had just five representatives: **Doris Rose Hopengarten**, **Stan Kimball**, **Alleen Thompson**, **Lin Workman** and yours truly. The 50-Plus banquet was the only event I attended this year (because of a conflicting meeting in Columbus, Ohio), but it was first class as usual.

—Ernest C. Marriner

**41** **Beatrice Kennedy Maltais** wrote from East Boothbay, Maine, that both she and Maxie are retired and once again plan to winter in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Bea enjoys gardening, belongs to a garden club and judges flower shows. She fondly remembers the old campus (don't we all), the trains and football games. As for the present she and Maxie welcomed their first grandchild's marriage. . . . **Norris Dibble** and his wife, Helen, were, as Norris puts it, "cruise happy" last year. In January they enjoyed the Holland-Am Line Cruise from Florida through the Panama Canal, with shore trips to the Grand Caymans, Costa Rica and Guatemala. They disembarked at Acapulco. Then in August they made another Holland-Am cruise from Vancouver through the Inside Passage of Alaska as far as Glacier Bay and back. In July their 10th grandchild was born in York, Maine. Norris sees Olga and Bob Bruce '40 frequently, and they do enjoy those reunions. . . . **Rita and Hiram Macintosh** are both retired and have moved into a retirement community in Philadelphia. Quite a change from their spacious home but, Hiram says, no snow to shovel or grass to cut and so forth. But he still goes hunting and fishing, bicycles, plays golf and is a guide at the Morris Arboretum. My husband, Hank, and I can relate to their move for we're soon to move to simpler quarters and for much the same reasons. Time for most of us to take life a bit easier, isn't it? . . . **Diana Wiesenthal Opton** and her husband, Edward, reside in Stratford, Conn. Both are retired and enjoying two sons, three grandsons and three granddaughters and living at a slower pace. Diana volunteers one day at the hospital, another as teacher's aide, a half-day as condo monitor and time as facilitator for the condo's League of Women Voters study group. She named several favorite professors and says she especially enjoyed walking very early in the morning through Waterville and eating freshly made chocolate donuts at Park's Diner. Sounds delightful, Diana. She believes that Colby established for her a sense of personal responsibility and freedom to explore. . . . **Ruth Lewis Nowlan** from Foxboro, Mass., and her late husband, Gordon, have three daughters and four grandchildren. She retired from Boyden Library after working 30 years but she's still active in her community with such as D.A.R. Woman's Club, a garden club, the Republican town committee and her church's historical society. She enjoys many friends from her library days and still travels with the Sweet Adeline group. She went to New Orleans last year and goes to Florida for a month every year. . . . I heard from Rev. **Linwood Potter**, whose wife, Eleanor, is deceased. Now retired, he spends winters in Bushnell, Fla., enjoys both lake and stream fishing and has membership in three radio clubs and the VFW, Masons and Eastern Star as well as a church couples club. He conducts religious services occasionally. He recalls with pleasure the train ride to Brunswick when Colby played football with Bowdoin but regrets the way freight trains' locomotives spewed soot into the library all over our papers when the window was open. (I remember that as well.) **Linwood** also said that aging brought him a stronger realization of the importance of friends

## 1940s Correspondents

### 1940

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### 1941

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### 1946

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### 1947

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### 1948

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### 1949

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Colby is looking for alumni to serve as class correspondent for the 1942 and 1943 class years. If you are interested please contact the Colby Alumni Relations Office at 207-872-3190

from college life and the importance of cultural activities as well as broadening his viewpoints. . . . Thank-you to those who shared, and may I hear from some more of you. It's a delight!

—Bonnie Roberts Hathaway

**45** Class news this time is scarce as you-know-whose-teeth. I can tell you that the New York Colby Club sponsored an event in October

that Helen Strauss and I enjoyed pulling together: a tour of the Old Merchant's House (an early 19th-century landmark here in Manhattan), followed by a convivial lunch. Two other '45ers attended: Joan Gay Kent and Muriel Marker Gould. . . . It occurs to me that perhaps not all '45ers know about "Out of the Blue," a bi-weekly electronic newsletter for Colby alumni. Dee Sanford McCunn was kind enough to send me a couple of copies, and I found them very interesting. If you are wired, you can subscribe to "Out of the Blue" by visiting the alumni Web page (<http://www.colby.edu/alumni/>) and filling out the self-explanatory form at the bottom of the page. . . . So, friends, to keep this column going, please either fill out the class questionnaire when it comes your way or drop me a line to let us all know what's going on in your life.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

**47** Our most faithful correspondent is Marilyn Hubert, who wrote this time of the success of the 50th reunion and her joy in seeing so many old friends. Particularly mentioned was Miriam "Mike" Marsh Barteaux, whose arrival was a total surprise to her. Marilyn attended the meeting of the Colby Club of Washington, D.C., in July, which Kevin Fahey '80 described as having a 40 x 40 spread: they numbered 40 strong and covered the range of 40 years! Marilyn also enclosed an article in *The Washington Post*, which mentioned Donald Klein and his book *Understanding Depression*. . . . Jane Rollins takes an annual trip to England and over the years has made many dear friends. . . . I regularly see Beverly Benner Cassara at church. She chairs a group called Visiting Friends, of which I am a member and which tries to keep in touch with people in the congregation who are ill or have special needs. Bev and her husband will be going to Germany this month to renew old friendships made during the year they lived and worked there. . . . John and I are just back from a month's travel to the Midwest, where we attended a Hall family reunion and did more Fitch genealogical research. We just had time to repack and leave for three weeks in England—part research, mostly fun. I hope to hear from many more of you soon.

—Mary Hall Fitch

**48** You undoubtedly have been contacted by a classmate urging you to attend our 50th reunion and asking you to participate in a meaningful way for the class gift. If you have not been back to Colby in recent years you are in for a real treat. The campus has grown and is not only more beautiful than ever but is better equipped for Colby's educational mission. You will understand why those of us who have worked for Colby are so committed both emotionally and financially. . . . Robert and Barbara Herrington Keith have moved from Wilbraham, Mass., to a

retirement community at the edge of the Springfield College campus. They have an independent living apartment and a lifetime care contract, which includes assisted living and nursing home facilities if needed, and their son and daughter live only eight miles away. Since 1972 they have visited about 38 different countries on the continents of Europe, Africa, South America and Asia. They saw much of the world while it was still under Communist rule and had many exciting and risky experiences. . . . Janet Gay Hawkins wrote from Shelter Island, N.Y., that she is busy as a volunteer fund raiser for the local historical society and that her husband, Harman, is still involved in yachting and local affairs. They are enjoying island life. . . . Margo and George Kren live in Manhattan, Kan., where George is a professor of history and Margo a professor of art at Kansas State University. . . . Kay Weisman Jaffe lives in Mill River, Mass., and has three children and seven grandchildren. She's still traveling with husband Mike, a powder metallurgy consultant, and was going on her first Elderhostel to visit gardens and great houses in England. . . . David Choate is reducing his real estate activity, spending more time with his wife and traveling—in June, island hopping in Greece and a tour of Turkey; in November, travel in Australia and New Zealand. He also tutors Hispanic high school children in English once a week, which he says is a satisfying use of time and energy. . . . John and Hazel Huckins Merrill are retired but busy with lake property

**Buddy Folino is raising Arctic char to see if the fish can thrive on meal made from ground roasted soy beans rather than fish meal. Buddy hopes his experiment will give fishermen an alternative to open ocean harvesting.**

and three grandsons. They went to Aruba in April and planned a trip to Williamsburg this fall. . . . Howell Clement sent us pictures of the snow last winter in Kalispell, Mont., about 170 inches. (Keep it out there, Howell!) He refereed lots of soccer games this spring and, judging from his picture, appears to be in great condition. . . . Buddy Folino is raising Arctic char as part of an experiment to see if the fish can thrive on meal made from ground roasted soy beans rather than fish meal. Buddy hopes his fish farm experiment will benefit the fishing industry by giving fishermen an alternative to open ocean harvesting. The soy beans would be grown in Aroostook County. . . . We had a great summer on our sailboat. We made the annual trip to Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard and visited with Betty and Marvin Joslow. At Cuttyhunk Island we met Bud Nannig '49 and his wife, Frankie, and met them again in Edgartown so we had plenty of time to catch up on our lives. We planned to leave for Italy and Israel in late October and also

have reservations to charter a sailboat in the British Virgin Islands in February. . . . Midge and Ship Atwater got together with Dick and Marge Collins Marceys '47 last summer in Christmas Cove, Maine. He said they had a great sail on his boat, Big Blue II, and enjoyed reminiscing about the pre-war years at Hedman Hall. Midge and Ship planned to give themselves a 50th wedding gift of a trip to New Zealand and Australia in January and February. . . . Chuck Kramer's daughter, Jackie, had her wedding in Garrison, N.Y., at the Cat Rock Inn, owned by Fred Osborne '71. Jordan Kaplan and Bob Slavitt '49 attended. . . . Bill Bryan is at the Maine Veterans Home, 44 Hogan Road, Bangor, ME 04401. Bill has Alzheimer's, although his wife, Karen (Beganny '63), reports that he seems to remember people he knew 40 or 50 years ago and that he loves to get cards or notes. . . . We attended the dedication of the magnificent new Colby dormitory. All the men who lived in East and West Halls will be happy to know that they have been renovated and one no longer has to walk through the bathrooms to get from one section to another. Plan on coming back for reunion. Colby is spectacular!

—David and Dorothy Marson

**50** Last fall Charlie and I took a trip over to the Maine coast and visited with some Colby classmates. We had a wonderful lobster dinner at the Cod End in Tenant's Harbor, a restaurant owned by Ann (Whitehouse '49) and Carlton "Red" Miller. Red is retired from lobstering but does occasionally accompany one of his sons out on the boat; Ann runs the restaurant. Joining us for dinner were Allen Langhorne and wife Nancy. Al, a retired doctor living in Rockport, Maine, spends his time fishing and traveling between a cabin in South China, a condo in Florida and the house at Rockport. They have four children and five grandchildren. . . . We also had a visit with Jim and Beverly Deschenes Libby in Scarborough. Bev had just competed in the Senior Olympics in Maine and won 10 gold medals—six for swimming, four for track—and a silver medal in tennis. . . . Also in the fall, Constance Leonard Hayes and I hosted another mini-reunion up at Eastman. We had a great turnout. The Libbys came, as did Bill and Elisabeth "Dudie" Jennings Maley, who came up from Connecticut for a visit. The Maleys are still working, helping their sons (both Colby grads) who have taken over the family business. Their daughter, Ann, who graduated from Bowdoin, is working in Boston. Patricia Root Wheeler came from Jaffrey, N.H., where she still runs her nursery school and enjoys her 21 grandchildren. Charlotte "Stubby" Crandall Graves came over from their camp in Washington, N.H., and Dale Avery Benson planned her annual New England visit around the date, coming up from Virginia Beach, Va. Also attending were



Pete and Priscilla Tracey Tanguay, Gloria Gordon Goldman and Ben '52 and Nancy Ricker Sears, all from Massachusetts. Dick and Nancy Ardoff Boulter, who divide their time between Ohio and Rockport, Mass., also were among the group. **Mary Lou Kilkenny Borah**, who lives nearby in New London, joined us, too. After all the busy years of raising children and working, it is great to be free to see old friends. . . . Many members of the class who lived in the vets' apartments have written and speak nostalgically about the closeness of the group. Lucille Page, wife of the late **Alan H. Page**, wrote that she heard from Frank Jones, whom they hadn't seen since graduation. Alan died last March after teaching for 30 years in Bennington, Vt., where he was head of the math department. . . . Another who lived in the vets' apartments was **George Paine**, who joined the FBI and was stationed at various parts of the country until he settled in Orange County, Calif. George handled criminal and major fugitive cases during his career. He and his wife, Mary Helen, raised seven children. . . . **Jean Chickering Nardozi**, whose husband, Bob '49, died a couple of years ago, was leaving on a trip to Spain. Jean spends winters in Hobe Sound, Fla., and summers in New Hampshire. She entered a 5K race for Hospice doing fast walking and came in 18th in a field of 99. (Another athlete!) Jean retired from teaching, so she can spend time golfing. Two of her sons live in New York, and the other is in Chicago. . . . **Richard Bowers** of Delancey, N.Y., a lawyer who founded Zeto Population Growth, Inc., writes that he and his wife, Betty, were going to travel south and then up the West Coast in their new RV.

—Virginia Davis Pearce

**51** I hope **Henry Fales** does not disown me. Even with his help and advice via U.S. mail and my two series of classes in computer use at the community college, I am still struggling with it. But if you know how, you can get your news to Henry via the e-mail address given in the correspondents' address column or to me via the old-fashioned method of paper, pencil and stamp. . . . It was good to hear from **Vern Corell**, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. He has retired from Exxon. . . . In Hollis, N.H., **Dick Birch** has been with Edgecomb Metals for 28 years and DeWolf Realtors as a sales agent for 10 years. At his wife's 50th Newton High reunion they sat with **George and Priscilla Ford Haselton** and talked with **Ed Whitney, George Wales and Mark Mordecai**. George and Dick are hoping to do some "small mountain climbs" together. . . . **Audrey Bostwick**, Perkaspie, Pa., continues as an adjunct instructor in the equine science program at Delaware Valley College. She is driving and competing with a pair of Shetland ponies and plans to have a four-in-hand of ponies. Last summer she had the honor of judging the Canadian Classic and Walnut Hill Driver show in pleasure driving competition. She has been a coach for the TEAM USA Combined Driving team at the World Championship Equestrian games for the handi-

capped in England. . . . **Fred Boyle**, Springvale, Maine, is a retired high school teacher and certified genealogist. His latest published book on genealogy (July) is on Hatevil Nutter of Dover, N.H., and his descendants. Fred recalls working at the Colby library for 50 cents an hour. . . . **Maurice Ronayne**, Alexandria, Va., continues to supply "grist" for the Colby '51 news mill. According to a *Belvoir Eagle* newspaper article and the 280th Engineers newsletter (the publication of the 280th Engineer Combat Battalion Association), the 280th was deactivated after World War II and became known as the "Lost Battalion" because of the absence of its plaque on the Fort Belvoir Officers Club walls. Maurice noted the omission and prepared and made a presentation of a plaque that is now in a place with those of other noted engineer units of all wars since the Civil War. . . . **John Butler**, Lebanon, N.J., is retired from American Cyanamid Co. as manager of research patent liaison. He says he has retired into "peace, calm and contentment" and has become "a computer nerd, golf maniac and stock market buff." . . . **Robert Brotherlin**, Sarasota, Fla., has retired as a manufacturer rep and distributor of processing equipment in the Midwest. He is now mostly into golf, some beach time on the gulf, gardening and travel to get out of long, hot summers—but does hope to never see snow again. He is also into lots of music and theater events. Bob says he sees **Ernie Fortin and Cynthia Cook**, who live near him, and enjoys the visits from the Colby "people" who come down to visit all the retired alums in the area. . . . **Bob Daggett**, Concord, N.H., is semi-retired as minister of the First Congregational Church but continues his teaching, writing, counseling, traveling and genealogy. Bob started at Colby in 1941, was interrupted by WW II and some years in business and graduated with the Class of 1951. Bob writes that he grew up in Waterville and that seven siblings and both parents also graduated from Colby. He recalls living on the old campus and riding the "venerable Blue Beetle" to Mayflower Hill for classes. . . . **Harold Baldwin**, Nashua, N.H., has retired from Blue Cross Blue Shield as a director of sales to full-time caregiver for his wife of 43 years, who has multiple sclerosis. After Colby, Harold was "selected" by the U.S. Marine Corps by Selective Service and spent more than half his service time aboard aircraft carriers visiting the Caribbean and Mediterranean islands and countries. He adds, "of course 13 weeks of boot camp at Parris Island did warrant this offsetting activity." While at Colby Harold enjoyed the camaraderie of the DU fraternity and the competition in sports and scholastics with both the other fraternities and non-fraternity students. . . . I am off for a really wild and exciting adventure trip to . . . tell you about it next time! In the meantime RYQ/SN (return your questionnaires/send news).

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

**52** Have you found our class Web page?

## 1950s Correspondents

### 1950

Virginia Davis Pearce  
P O Box 984  
Grantham, NH 03753  
603-863-6675  
e-mail vpearce@juno.com

### 1951

Barbara Jefferson Walker  
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Richmond, VA 23233  
804-527-0726  
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### 1952

Paul M Aldrich  
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Bristol, ME 04539  
207-563-8744  
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### 1953

Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey  
80 Lincoln Avenue  
South Hamilton, MA 01982  
978-468-5110  
978-777-5630 x3310

### 1954

Bill and Penny Thresher Edson  
3253 Erinlea Avenue  
Newbury Park, CA 91320  
805-498-9656

### 1955

Jane Millett Dornish  
9 Warren Terrace  
Winslow, ME 04901  
207-873-3616

### 1956

Kathleen McConaughy Zambello  
135 Iduna Lane  
Amherst, MA 01002  
413-253-3001

### 1957

Sally Dixon Hartin  
20 Dacey Drive  
Centerville, MA 02632  
508-862-2454

Eleanor Shorey Harris  
10 Bow Road  
Wayland MA 01778  
508-358-7908  
e-mail: Ellie\_Harris@stratus.com

### 1958

Margaret Smith Henry  
1304 Lake Shore Drive  
Massapequa Park, NY 11762  
516-541-0790

### 1959

Ann Segrave Lieber  
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Try it (<http://colby.edu/classof/1952/>). Norma Bergquist Garnett, our president, is the driving force. While at China Lake this summer, she directed its creation. She apologizes for the error in the URL address that she gave in her October class letter—use “1952,” not just “52”—and hopes that it did not cause too much frustration and inconvenience. She and Norval '51 will be going to Spain in August 1998 to attend an international conference of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. . . . Alison and Bob Ryley live in Huntington, Long Island, and have a cottage in Edgcomb, Maine. Bob has retired from teaching college English; Alison is a librarian in New York. . . . Pete and Chris Christenson Honsberger have retired to Waldoboro, Maine, although Chris is currently working as a one-on-one special education teacher. . . . In August, Mimi Russell Aldrich and I had lunch in Damariscotta with the Ryleys and Pete (Chris had to work). . . . Iris and Bob Hooper live in Pleasanton, Calif., where she is an Ob/Gyn nurse practitioner and he, after five years of semi-retirement, is back working full time in computer support at Lockheed-Martin-Fairchild. And he trains dogs! . . . Steve Kenyon, Ridgewood, N.J., is retired, which has given him time for boat chartering in Maine, Washington state, the Virgin Islands, Nova Scotia and Cape Cod and a cruise to Bermuda. Next stop—The Grenadines. . . . Pamela Cash Fisher, Clearwater, Fla., now widowed, is a part-time sales associate and makes twice-a-year visits to her daughter's home in Las Vegas. . . . Bill Hill, Long Beach, Calif., retired from federal service 12 years ago but now has two part-time fun jobs—delivering lost airline luggage. . . . When they wrote me in August, Harry and Betsey Fisher Kearney, Birmingham, Ala., were about to leave for Scotland to visit Harry's kinfolk, whom he hadn't seen in 50 years. While Harry continues on a business trip, Betsey was to go biking in the Netherlands, if, she says, the feet, knees and breath hold out. . . . Sheila and Don Hailer, Park Ridge, N.J., are partners in Hailer Graphics, a marketing support firm. Don says that retirement is staring him in the face and he wonders what to do. (Don: read the observation that follows). . . . Ray and Merry Crane Evans, Aguanga, Calif., both retired, among other activities spend a few evenings each month participating in their rural community's citizen's patrol, augmenting the work of the sheriff's department. In July, Ray was appointed to a one-year term on the Riverside County grand jury. Regarding retirement, Merry comments, “Do it soon; life's too short! We're so busy we don't know how we ever had time to work.” Please let me know what's happening in your life so that we can share it on our Web page and on these pages.

—Paul M. Aldrich

**53**

I wondered what I can say to encourage classmates who have not attended past

reunions to come on out and join the fun and camaraderie of old acquaintances. Chase and Nan Murray Lasbury have already done a tremendous amount of work to make the extended weekend a great one. Almost everyone who answered the class news requests mentioned something about getting back to Mayflower Hill soon, and that includes Nelson Beveridge, Carolyn English Caci, Quinn and Ruth Sheehan Bersani, Judy Schiff Sokoll, Barbara Best Bergand Bobby Studley Barnette. I would like to mention some of the special memories that these and other classmates sent my way. Carolyn said she remembers music, starting with a part in *Bottoms Up*. Nelson remembers scenery from his room on the old town campus; the railroad tracks on one side and piles of logs across the river at the Keyes plant and soupy scrambled eggs; his great roommates; his favorite professor, Dr. Donaldson Koons. Electra Paskalides Coumou remembers waiting for the bus to Mayflower Hill and the outing club trip to Mt. Katahdin, which she considered her “peak” athletic event. Madelyn Wechesler Edelson's memories included losing her formal crinoline underskirt at a college dance and being late back from a weekend when blocked by a 150-car freight train at the edge of town. Bobby Studley Barnette remembers the freight trains as well, but she highlighted the late fire drills, the famous panty raids, the U of Maine fraternity brothers who had to run in front of their brothers' auto headlights in only their underwear, the two-penny bridge games—“and last, how can we women forget that we had to wear skirts to class while struggling through four-foot snowdrifts and freezing cold winds on the way to class on the hill?” . . . Quinn and Ruth Sheehan Bersani met each other at Colby and are still enjoying life together after 43 years. Quinn says they traveled recently to Alaska, California, Colorado and New Zealand. . . . Barbara Best Berg wrote that she visited Mike Pike Collegeman at her summer camp. . . . Electra Paskalides Coumou traveled to France this past summer for a family wedding held at an elegant chateau near Paris. . . . Some of your questionnaires mention e-mail addresses for alumni. My past attempts to have them published in this column have led to some errors. I am sending the information on to the Alumni Office, so perhaps that might be a better way for classmates to obtain the correct addresses. . . . In August John Lee made a trip to Spain to visit his son and family. His son is a graduate of The Citadel and is now naval attaché at the U.S. embassy in Madrid. John says that while there he took a side trip to Toledo. He also reports that we should not “hold our breath,” but he believes that things look promising for his book release in early 1998. . . . Again, please try to answer the inquiries concerning the reunion. See you there.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

**54**

Don Grout writes from his home in

Gouverneur, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Nori (Edmunds '56). They have raised four daughters, of whom three are married, and have four-and-a-half grandchildren. Don is retired but has little spare time due to his involvement with elementary school substitute teaching, furniture making, birdwatching, traveling and gardening. He recently was elected a director of the Thompson Park Conservatory in Watertown, N.Y. Don and Nori celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in June '96 and are looking forward to a few more. They saw Mel Phillips and his wife, Helen, in Orlando, Fla., in February '97. . . . Jake Peirson and his wife have three sons: one was Colby '87, the next recently married and the third is a golf professional in Snowmass, Colo. Jake is getting used to retirement but is still connected to his employer (for the last 30 years), the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. In his spare time he travels to see his grandson in London, volunteers with the local schools and scientific organizations, plays golf, gardens and does woodworking. . . . C. Arthur Eddy and his wife of four years are enjoying their new home in South Yarmouth, Mass. Art, retired from Hotchkiss School for six years and the proud grandfather of two boys and a girl, has become “addicted to golf.” He and Anne enjoy the lifestyle that allows them “to do what they want to do when they feel moved to do it” and were looking forward to a three-week trip to England and Scotland in June. . . . Sue Smith Huebsch and her husband, Roger '53, are the parents of three daughters, all of whom are Colby graduates. That's the real Colby tradition! Their one daughter has been elected president of her Class of '82, to serve until their next reunion. Sue and Roger have given an annual weekend house party at their home for the past 15 years, this year planned for mid-September. Members of the Class of '54 who have attended are: Roy and Lois McCarty Carlson, Maine; Bill and Jan Holland Smith, New Jersey; Albert and Joanne Conkling Hoffman, New York; Ron and Ellie Turner Swanson, Maine; Andi Friedman Kimmel, New Jersey; Doug and Lyn Grutzner Sampson, Pennsylvania; and Ben and Diane Stowell Duce, Massachusetts. They walk the beaches, play tennis or golf, eat lobsters or clams from Casco Bay (caught by the Swansons) and enjoy Trivial Pursuit on Saturday night. Sounds like a great way to have a reunion! . . . Marcia Curtis continues to enjoy her retirement in Charleston, S.C., and summers in Waterville Valley, N.H. (She asks if there are any Colby alums, classes of '53 and '54, in the Waterville Valley area.) She has started taking watercolor painting classes and is very involved in conservation efforts as a member of the Nature Conservancy, World Wildlife Fund and The National Trust for Historical Preservation. . . . Sue Johnson, mother of four children and grandmother to four, is a very active resident of Annandale, Va. In response to our question regarding what you have done that you never anticipated when you left Colby, Sue said:



"1 dance, dance, dance; 2 gotten divorced and, after 10 years as a single person, living with someone in a committed relationship; 3 serving as executive director of a trade association in the engineering graphics industry." Sue was looking forward to retirement in January 1998.

—Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

**55** From Pickerington, Ohio, Francis "Pete" Dostie enthusiastically writes of his retirements from the Air Force, Children's Palace and a TV station. Playing bridge, volunteering and doing house chores keeps him busy. He has enjoyed Alaska and Hawaii—Pete and Shirley spent several days at the Kilawea Caldera Observatory "trying to appease Pele"—and looks forward to more travel. He remembers physics professor Hiroshi Yamauchi, who tried to bring him into the quantum world. . . . Ed Ducharme is on a year-long sabbatical from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He and his wife, Mary, are both professors in the education department and are enjoying being at their eventual retirement home in Brewster, Mass. In the past eight years, Ed has made two trips to the People's Republic of China and two to the United Kingdom. He remembers both the intense cold of Mayflower Hill and the excellent

professors Benbow, Chapman and Fullam et al. . . . One Saturday morning I met Ellie Small Hudson coming out of L.L. Bean, where she is senior manager-customer marketing. Ellie, whose husband has retired, enjoys golf and grandchildren, loves her work and comments that many great Colby grads are working for Beans. She credits her Colby education for teaching her to think critically and adds that Colby friends are friends for life. Well said! . . . Both of Kathie Flynn Carrigan's children are involved in the skiing industry—her daughter and husband in New York and her son and his bride in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Kathie is still involved with music and is in a 90-voice chorale called Down East Singers. They have produced a CD, *Rachmaninoff Festival Chorale*, which is sold on the national market. Kathie cites Peter Ré and the Colbyettes as a special part of her Colby career. She has seen the pine trees we planted on Arbor Day—my, how they have grown!—and asks, "Where is the painting of the ugly cow?" . . . Tony Leone is very proud of his children and their careers and accomplishments. He is living in Plymouth, Mass., retired from state services. He writes that he has heard from Woody Tyson. . . . Bob and Alice Beal Gleason now divide their time between W. Simsbury, Conn., and Bonita Springs, Fla. They aspire to grow old gracefully, eating and drinking less, sleeping and reading more. They enjoy their grandsons, golfing, and gardening. Bob and Alice see Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts and Selden and Sue Biven Staples, and Alice plays bridge with Anne York Eilertson and Helen Chambers Cross. . . . It had been years since I

had seen John Dutton, but he was in New England this week and I saw him at Ludy Levine's memorial service. John looks great. He has retired from the USAF and is now a volunteer counselor helping seniors, especially military retirees/spouses, with Medicare, Medicare supplements, HMOs and long-term care insurance. He also helps with tax returns. John's memories of our special years are of tunneling out of Averill after the infamous blizzard, of his roommate Sid Farr, of Harris donuts and coffee and of professors Koons, Biron and Benbow and Colonel Christie. He and Jane travel and camp and welcome any classmates who come to the Sacramento area. John advises us to check out the Blue Light Web site. . . . Your responses make this job most interesting—thanks!

—Jane Millett Dornish

**56** Patricia Robinson Tucker wrote from Cambridge, Mass., where she continues at

## NEWSMAKERS

J. Carleton MacNeil Jr. '56 has been elected director of The Coastal Corporation, a Houston, Texas-based energy holding company with operations in petroleum and natural gas exploration and production, chemicals, electric power production and coal.

Harvard as director of awards management. Pat attended Colby for two years. . . . Nelson Hart has lived in Waterbury, Conn., for 40 years and retired last year as purchasing manager at Rafferty-Brown Steel Co. He is a seasoned traveler to Alaska, having made three trips. Photography is his consuming hobby. I think that for our next reunion I will propose asking classmates to present small slide shows of their world travels to educate and entertain the rest of us—a Travel & Adventure Night. Can we count on you, Nelson? . . . Lucy Blainey Groening has moved from Florida to Vernon, Conn., and is very happy to be back in the Northeast. She is house sharing with a friend, enjoying some time off but is not ready for retirement quite yet. Lucy, look up Celeste Travers Roach, who is a neighbor in Vernon. . . . Susan Miller Hunt and I spent a week in July rooming together at the Berkshire Choral Festival in Sheffield, Mass. What a fantastic week of intense choral singing we enjoyed. (We hope to schedule next year at the same time as Jane Collins.) This past fall Susan visited Ruthann Simmons Mackinnon in Jefferson, Maine; I was also able to catch up with Ruthann this fall when she and I had lunch together in Damariscotta, Maine, and we plan an encore next summer. . . . Franklin Huntress promises to be on campus for our next reunion and as part of our Travel & Adventure Night will tell us of the time he preached to royalty! He wants to hear from Chugger and Danny. . . . In October Lou '55 and I housed two young Russian businessmen at our home in Amherst as part of an exchange program sponsored by the International Training and Develop-

ment Institute. On the third day they were with us, the four of us jumped up from the dinner table, raced out to our front yard and watched in amazement as the Mir spaceship traveled across the sky. The world is really a small place. Let us all do our best to protect it. . . . Until next time, please keep those questionnaires and letters coming.

—Kathleen McConaughy Zambello

**58** Our 40th reunion is June 5-7, 1998. Warren Weitzman, our class president, heads a committee planning a great weekend and he welcomes any suggestions you may have. You can reach him at 603-644-7800. . . . Pam (Brockway '60) and David Adams, a cardiologist, live in Yarmouth, Maine, and have five grandchildren. Dave will probably stay in practice another couple of years and then perhaps can devote more time to building boats. . . . Robin Hunter Clutz and her surgeon husband, Richard, are still in Williamstown, Mass. Recently, Robin took on a new job with an accounting firm and is going to tax school two nights a week. She and Richard have two grandchildren, and their oldest daughter will be getting married in June out in Utah. Robin frequently sees Cyndie Gardner Bevin and Lea Chase Frey. Cyndie herself wrote

from Johnstown, Pa., where she is a teacher and her husband, Doug, is the owner of Allegheny Printing and Design. The Bevins have a married daughter (Cici '85 and a Condon Medal nominee), a 3-1/2-year-old grandson, a son, Doug Jr., and a dog named Molly. . . . Marty Burger is an insurance broker and vice president of United Insurance Agencies in Stratford, Conn. Marty certainly does not consider himself retired, although he and Alayne would like more time for sailing. He's been to every reunion since the 20th so I expect we'll see him in June. . . . Judy Levine Brody is associate dean of admissions at Colby. She and Mort, a federal judge for the District of Maine, have two married children and an engaged son. Like others, Judy finds herself busier than ever, loves working at Colby and travels all over the country with her husband. . . . Anne Kimsey Brakeman is a disability analyst for the state of New York. She and her husband, Hallett, a boat dealer, live in Chatham, N.Y. Their children are all married, and after retirement they hope to have time to travel. . . . Carolyn and Dick Campbell live in York, Maine. In 1995, after 35 years of the corporate life, Dick became semi-retired, but he keeps busy serving on three corporate and two private boards of directors as well as doing management/marketing consulting. Their youngest daughter is in the Class of 2001 at Colby, so the Campbells have been on campus several times and are quite proud of Colby's reputation as one of the top liberal arts colleges in North America. What Dick wishes he were doing but isn't just yet is taking considerably more strokes off his golf game. . . . Diane and John Baxter have had

two weddings since December 1996—their son and daughter. John has been retired for more than eight years but is “busier than ever” keeping up with his theatrical career, playing golf and “smelling the roses.” Recently John and Diane attended the regional kickoff dinner for The Campaign for Colby and saw Valerie and John Edes. . . . Ann and Howie Clarke live in Melvin Village, N.H., where they are neighbors of Joan (Hoffman '59) and Bob Theve and Tony Ostrom '59. Howie also has seen Al Grappone, Robert “Red” Cron, Don Crowley and Phil Haslam, all of whom he’s pushing to attend our 40th. About six years ago Howie had a total hip replacement, due, the doctor said, “to all those years of getting down on my knees to thank Dean Nickerson for letting me graduate (in 1963).” Howie has improved enough, however, to continue annual scuba diving trips throughout the Caribbean. . . .

Sheila Tunnock Cox is a retired research biologist living in Lakewood, Colo. She has retired from two careers, medical research in 1985 and massage therapy after years, and is now a volunteer for the Colorado Archeological Society although she wishes she could do more scuba diving in the Pacific. . . . Jim Bishop is in Sedona, Ariz., where he continues to write. His newest book is *Lost in the Dreamland: Tales of the Past, Present, Future*. Over the years he has worked for *Newsweek*, consulted, written speeches for the Carter administration, worked for the Rand Corporation and taught. But what he would prefer is seeing more of his three children, whose careers take them hither and yon. . . . Mary Lou Storm Donarski in South Salem, N.Y., unfortunately was widowed last year. She has a 21-year-old daughter who has Down’s Syndrome and has defied doctors’ predictions of a life span of two to five years, a married son and a grandson, 3. . . . Gail Crosby and Richard Davis live in Beverly Farms, Mass., from May through November and pursue the California sun in Rancho Palo Verdes the other half of the year. Gail would like to be painting more, but she and Dick do extensive traveling (China, New Zealand, Australia), skiing and sailing down the East Coast. . . . Many letters await publication and all will be included in future columns. Thanks so much for the wonderful response. I hope you respond as enthusiastically to requests from the Alumni Fund and the Reunion Committee.

—Margaret Smith Henry

**60** We have just returned from the 50th anniversary reunion of the Colby Eight at Homecoming Weekend. The chapel was at chandelier-swinging capacity for a truly memorable and moving concert, and it was great to see Doug '61 and Mary Mac Nutt Riis and Keet '59 and Bev Johnson Arnett. . . . Jo Deans Auchincloss has relocated to Charlotte, N.C., as has Judy Dignam. Jo finds the real estate

business a good deal more exciting in Charlotte than in Albany, N.Y. She vacations every year in Vinalhaven, Maine, accompanied this past summer by her mother, Louise Murray Deans '31. . . . Katherine “Scotty” Linscott Barrett is still in the advertising field in Pembroke, Mass. She just retired from town politics after 26 years, the last seven as selectman, and is busy trying to start a new business with her daughter. Scotty wants to know if there is a wealthy, eligible bachelor out there! . . . Waring Blackburn, a city planner, wrote from Athens, Ga., where he is director of human and economic development for Athens-Clarke counties. This is a new

**Howie Clark had a total hip replacement, due, the doctor said, “to all those years of getting down on my knees to thank Dean Nickerson for letting me graduate.”**

position, but he went to Greece last January to see the original before making the move. Other travel has included Thailand and Alaska, where he discovered the Waring and Blackburn Mountains. His “spare time” is spent working on a 1920 house. . . . Ann Kimball Chase lives on Long Island, Maine. Kim, who is widowed, says she is retired (with an exclamation mark!) and that in her “spare time” she manages a gift shop on the island, caters, and is a civic association officer. (I am getting the feeling that we all have our own definition of the word “retired.”) . . . Linda Levenson Clark is in Blaine, Wash. She spends her spare time watching all sorts of wildlife (both human and animal) from their deck overlooking Birch Bay and Puget Sound, reading and writing letters, swimming, walking four miles a day and generally enjoying retirement in Paradise. . . . Ann Dudley DeWitt wrote from Sidney, Maine. Ann, who is director of disability determination for the state of Maine, recently was quoted in a newspaper article about her agency, which handles all Social Security disability and SSI disability claims from the state. She and Charlie '61 have eight grandchildren! Ann’s “spare time” is spent on gardening, reading and golf, and she is interested in knowing how many of her classmates are retired—she and Charlie are in the planning stages. . . . Peter C. Doyle is a retired writer who is doing much volunteer work as a land steward for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests at Stonewall Farm, a nonprofit educational center and working farm in Keene, N.H. He also drives cancer patients to treatment and works on the United Way campaign. . . . Tony '57 and Bev Jackson Glocker are still in Belle Mead, N.J. Bev wrote a long letter filling me in on the past year. The highlight was their 35th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated by hiking in the Swiss and Austrian Alps: “Not only was it fantastic, we were able to keep up about 10 miles per day.” Bev is still an emergency medical

technician and volunteers 30 to 50 hours a week. . . . In news sent to me by Colby was a press release about the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Jerry Goldberg, an attorney at Bramlie Associates, has been elected vice president of music policy for the symphony. . . . Our lives proceed apace. Ted '61 has just accepted a position with a company in the Washington, D.C., area, and I have started a business specializing in moving and relocation consulting and coordination. Ted will commute between N.H. and D.C. on the weekends, and I look forward to spending time in Washington, a city where we have many ties. We hope to strike a good balance between being country mice and city mice. Stay tuned! . . . Thank you all for writing. It was great to hear from so many of you and to be able to share your news.

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

**61** Thanks to those of you who took the time to fill out and return the questionnaires that you received a few months ago—and especially to Ray Paris, who found and completed his February 1996 form, which I got from Penny Dietz Sullivan in September 1997. Whether you respond directly to the questions on the form or send along a note updating me on what has been happening in your life, and whether you use conventional mail or e-mail, I’m always glad to hear from you so I can pass along your news and views to our classmates. . . . Charlie DeWitt, a resident of Oakland, Maine, continues his work as a manager. His fondest memories of Colby are of meeting his future wife, Ann (Dudley '60), and playing football. He and Ann recently welcomed their eighth grandchild. . . . I received a quickie e-mail note from Jan Haskins Mandaville, who was busy packing for one of her frequent visits to Australia, where she not only has a number of “interesting” friends but also keeps Redbird, her 1985 Ford Falcon panel van. I have since received two e-mail installments of her travelogue—she does not let the dust of Down Under collect under her feet! . . . Lou Hahlbohm Crane’s move was considerably less distant but just as exciting for her and Tim. She calls their relocation to Brewster, Mass., on Cape Cod “a dream come true” and invites classmates to stop by and visit if they are in the area. . . . Retirement—early, partial or enforced—continues to be a factor in many of your lives. Denny Dionne writes from North Andover, Mass., that he took an early retirement from New England Telephone after 31 years, then got bored and went back to work for a smaller firm. Like many of us, he and his wife enjoy golf and playing with their grandchild (by the time you read this, it should be grandchildren). . . . Ray Paris is one of several who was downsized into retirement. He is now a part-time bond agent who bragged that he completed his questionnaire at 2 o’clock on a sunny summer Monday afternoon while sitting next to his



pool. In fact, he managed to turn his answer to every item on the questionnaire into a tribute to semi-retirement. (Now you know why he finally had time to return that old form.) . . . Sue **Parmalee Daney** now finds herself living in Espanola, N.M., as a result of husband David being downsized out of his job in Colorado, where they had lived for nearly 30 years. Sue completed a second B.A. in 1993, this time in Italian. When she wrote, she was about to embark on her fourth bicycle trip the length of Colorado—389 miles in six days! She was one of several people who responded to my question (about what memories of Colby's influence linger on) by referring to the quality of our education. In particular, she cites Mark Benbow's pushing her to do and be her best. . . . This sentiment was echoed by **Gordon Cummings**, who said his Colby education was the most rigorous he has experienced, topping graduate work at Columbia and even his clinical specialization. A professor of physical therapy at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., he says he is constantly applying the standards of critical analysis he learned at Colby to medical and social dogma. . . . In thinking back to her Colby years, **Iris Mahoney Burnell** says she wished she had taken more risks. She has taken a big one recently, completing a midlife career change: she is now minister of the United Church of Christ in Bristol, Maine. She says she wishes she had made that move 10 years sooner. . . . Some of you who are reading this column have recently received or will soon receive a new class news questionnaire. We are all waiting to hear from you.

—Judith Hoffman Hakola

**62** My heartfelt thanks to our outgoing class officers, President **Dick Schmaltz**, Vice President **Ed Kyle** and Secretary-Treasurer **Judy Hoagland Bristol**, who did a bang-up job planning our reunion, drumming up money and keeping us all informed via class columns and newsletters. Speaking of reunion, approximately 45 of us gathered at some point during a beautiful June weekend to renew friendships, laugh, play and reminisce. (Several of us have relocated or live in Maine. How would a Colby '62 luncheon sound to you living in Maine?) Among those in attendance at the reunion were **Al Weller** (our incoming president), **Brenda Wroblewski Elwell** (accompanied by her daughter **Monique** and friend), **Roey Carbino**, **Debby Price**, **Pam Taylor**, **John and Jan Cole Courant**, **Jim Johnson**, **Dick and Jean Banks Vacco**, **Donna and Phil Gregorio**, **Rich Simkins**, **Nancy Rowe Adams** (attending her first reunion) and **Pete Fox** and his wife (also attending for the first time). Others were **Marlyn Crittendon Coffey** and **Hank Wingate '60**, **Diane Hilton O'Conner** and husband, **Oliver Pingree**, **Ellie Tomlinson** (who designed our beautiful T-shirts, which show the pond and the library), **Joan (Dignam '63)** and **Dick Schmaltz**, **Ginny (Murphy '61)** and **Ed Cragin** (who have a daughter who is a junior at Colby), **Boyd and Muff**

**Symonds Leavitt** (who were celebrating their 25th anniversary), **Harry and Judy Hoagland Bristol**, **Penny and Ed Kyle**, **Dennis Connolly** and wife, **Rollie and Pat Farnham Russell** and **Bill Hanson**. . . . Recent news of our classmates: **Bana Cohen** was recently elected a corporator of Meridian Mutual Holding Co. He is a senior partner of Cohen, Cohen, Cohen, and Co. of Boston. . . . **Jay French** writes that he is now retired from IBM and is having fun teaching tennis. The Frenches recently went to Bermuda for the wedding of **Mac Maclean's** oldest son. They visited and played golf there with **Peter Jaffe** and **Peter Leofanti**. Jay and Di have two married daughters. . . . **Gail Smith Gerrish** writes that her husband, **Allan**, has retired for the second time, and they have relocated from Palo Alto to Boulder, Colo., taking a year off to rest and be strengthened for whatever comes next. Gail and Allan have a daughter living in San Francisco. . . . **Phil Gregario** tells us that his daughter, **Jennifer**, who recently graduated from URI with a pre-med degree, is also a registered dental hygienist. Son **Scott**, who graduated from USM, is married and has a 7-year-old daughter. Wife **Donna** is an artist. . . . **Kathy Hertzberg**, who is a professor of mathematics at New Hampshire Technical Institute, took part in a concert tour of Ireland and Wales with the Concord Chorale this summer. . . . From the beautiful Northwoods comes a plea to keep in touch. Thanks again to Judy for her years of dedicated efforts to keep us informed.

—Patricia Farnham Russell

**63** Bill and I are preparing for a trip to Haiti with Intercultural Nursing Inc. to work in several health facilities in this very needy country. At this moment the political situation is relatively calm, and I do hope it stays that way for the next 10 days! . . . **Janet MacColl Krakauer** is enjoying and celebrating life after a long year of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation for breast cancer last January. She is back at work teaching and is feeling well again. Last year Janet wrote a history of her father's side of the family, and now that her health has returned, she and her husband, **Thomas**, have travel on their minds. . . . **Jo-Ann Wincze French** never anticipated that she would have a career in the corporate world. She works in marketing for General Electric, in the lighting division, determining commercial and industrial pricing for the Canadian market. JoAnn, who recently traveled to Calgary, Alta., on assignment, defines success as "having your kids grow up to be happy, healthy and successful," a thought we all would echo. . . . Defining success as "Happiness!" **Steve Eittrheim** continues his career in research on the high seas, primarily around Monterey Bay, and sails in his spare time, wishing that were every day. Steve survived near obliteration of the U.S. Geological Survey by Republicans and downsizing. . . . I received a wonderful response from **Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard**, one of those with lots of

## 1960s Correspondents

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### 1968

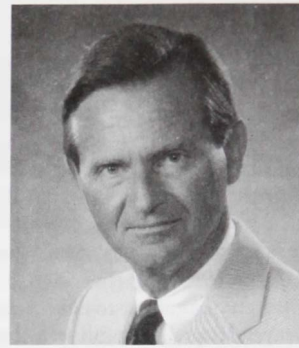
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# kenneth robbins '63

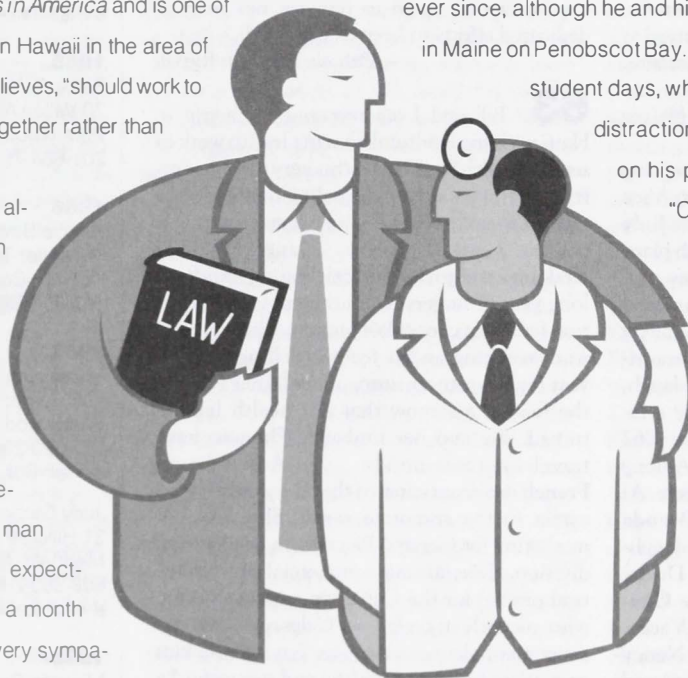
## Trying to Do the Right Thing



Honolulu trial lawyer Kenneth S. Robbins '63 specializes in representing doctors and lawyers in malpractice suits but says the vast majority of his cases have nothing to do with what a physician or lawyer did. He cites the case of two women in adjoining rooms—a childless Japanese woman who wanted to improve her chances to have a baby and a woman with several children who wanted the opposite. The records were switched before the operations. When the first woman sued the gynecologist, Robbins says he told his client that adoption of a Japanese child by the childless couple would mean more to them than money.

Months later, as the two sides were about to sit down and discuss resolving the case, the doctor arrived with his nurse carrying a baby. "You might prefer a sum of money . . . or you could adopt this baby," Robbins said to the couple. "They did," he said, "which is one of the nicer outcomes." Robbins recently was chosen for inclusion in the 1997-98 issue of *Best Lawyers in America* and is one of about eight lawyers selected in Hawaii in the area of civil litigation. "Lawyers," he believes, "should work to conciliate and bring clients together rather than drive them apart."

It's a philosophy that isn't always easy to apply. When people who suffer broken necks in the surf sue the state of Hawaii, its four counties or shoreline hotels, says Robbins, his firm, Robbins and Rhodes, represents the defendants. A 25- or 30-year-old man with another 50 years of life expectancy and in need of \$25,000 a month for a respirator, he says, is a very sympathetic case. But the plaintiff has to prove that it was somebody else's fault, which is particularly difficult "for a man who knows it's his own neglect that eventually causes these injuries."



Robbins says he probably has tried more of these cases than any other lawyer in the state and has won all but one. "I like to use the word 'educate' rather than 'persuade' or 'convince,'" he said.

He's also handled all the legal work in the construction and operation of North Hawaii Community Hospital, the first hospital in the country that has put Western practices side by side with people practicing acupuncture and herbal medicine. "I'm very interested in holistic medicine," Robbins said. With the recent resurgence in things Hawaiian, he said, "We're finding great efficacy in what they did with their medicines. We're going to see more and more of this in this country."

The Navy sent Robbins to Hawaii in 1967, and it's been home ever since, although he and his wife, Shaunagh, maintain a place in Maine on Penobscot Bay. He says he's loved Maine since his student days, when the College saved him from the distractions of a city and taught him to focus on his philosophy major.

"Colby was an ideal setting for a guy born in Brooklyn. I didn't know what philosophy was until Philosophy 101, and then I could barely put the books down," he said. "They were inspirational people. I felt very privileged to have gone to Colby."

Robbins plans to be back for his 35th reunion in June.

—Robert Gillespie



little important notes between lines and up the margins. Both Rosemary and her husband, Allen, are retired. Now, as volunteers, they help neighborhoods organize in disadvantaged parts of Charlotte, N.C., where they live. They also tutor children in a housing project, which they feel is a real privilege, as the kids welcome them into their lives. Rosemary and Al were planning a trip to Spain and England in November—a dream since Colby days—treating themselves after a year in which Al had cancer surgery and Rosemary lost a sister after a long illness. The Hubbards, like many of us, are celebrating launched children and enjoying their energy-filled periodic visits. Rosemary views success as a spiritual optimism, not giving in to declining health or career, looking ahead, not back, and focusing on others rather than self. . . . I must correct an omission from my last column. Having mentioned the building of a barn in the woods near our house, I neglected to state that one of the carpenters was Peter Shapiro '99. Apparently even the younger generation reads our news. . . . I have but one more column to pen and then will be passing the quill to Karen Forslund Falb. It has been great fun to receive the news of your life journeys, and I ask that you be as supportive of this column for Karen as you have been for me. Wishing you a grand winter . . .

—Barbara Haines Chase

**64** It's kind of fun hearing Doris Kearns Goodwin on *Fresh Air* and Bob Gelbard on news reports from Bosnia. The rest of us speak more loudly through the class questionnaires. Here's a sampling from this quarter's batch. **Martha Farrington Mayo** is learning the Internet this year as well as how things work in Augusta—her husband is a representative in the Maine House. She is pretty much retired from Bath Iron Works and free to enjoy travel, her granddaughter and politics. On women's progress she writes, "The goal should be solid self-esteem for both men and women." Does she dream about being back at Colby? "No. Colby gave me a great grounding and a will to keep on learning, but I would not want to have my learning confined to classrooms again." . . . **Jack Mechem** is back in Boston after his stint in Hong Kong, a year in Singapore and two years in London, for a total of 11 years overseas for Bank Boston. Says his current boss is a woman, illustrating clearly how far women have come. . . . **Morgan McGinley** is looking forward in 1998 to being president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers (opinion writers and editors from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Norway and Sweden). When he finally gets to retiring, he wants to write freelance, play the stock market and do lots of fly fishing. . . . **Jon Pitman** says he dreams about being at Colby, and "I am always about to take an exam for which I am totally unprepared." He responded to the question on politicians by saying that none of us would do a better job: "Once a person arrives in D.C. a metamorphosis takes place (and it's not a butterfly that

comes out). It doesn't seem to make much difference who is sent or which party he/she belongs to." . . . **John Pomeranz** on Nantucket is learning how to build houses and catch striped bass but says he hasn't yet learned how to sail. Does that mean you're trying or just watching, John? . . . **Jack Ryan** says he has six kids from 9 to 30. He agrees with Martha on the women issue: "Women are doing fine. Men are in trouble." On alcoholism on campus in our day he says, "Yes, it was there. We didn't know what horror the seeds we watered with Onie's beer would grow." . . . **Barbara Gordon Schoeneweis** says that if she could return to Colby, "I would definitely have stayed awake for my 8 a.m. geology class. Love the outdoors and wish I could tell a fold from a fault." Being employed in health care planning, she says decreases in Medicare are "Scary!" and that she's "intimately involved in helping providers and patients accommodate changes." On alcoholism: "There was a lot of drinking, but I'm not sure whether it was as widespread or consumed in as great quantities on an individual basis as I've witnessed in recent years." . . . **Marcia Phillips Sheldon** says all this talk about retirement makes her feel older than she actually feels! She's still looking forward to reading, gardening, concerts, Cape Cod and many other interests. . . . **Martha Schatt Abbott-Shim** says she's learning about vitamins . . . would've taken everything in psychology if she could go back to Colby . . . is planning on raising her elementary-age child in her retirement! She's really involved in soccer—she plays and also coaches kids' teams, as does her husband, and the kids play. . . . In general, most of us are currently learning to relax, to enjoy life more and to relate better to others and are doing financial planning. Overall more people don't dream about being back at Colby than do, though most of us have fond memories and feel it was the right place for them I am in the quarter of the class being surveyed this month and would like to add my two cents worth on this question. No, I don't dream of being back at Colby, but if someone offered me the opportunity to take any classes I wanted for four years, with all my meals provided, and a room to myself, I'd think I had died and gone to heaven. What a gift that was! Would that I had milked it for all it was worth! I went back for Homecoming this year and found the new dorms outstanding. They draw the campus together even better than does the Student Center (now named Cotter Union). The Colby Eight was celebrating its 50th reunion, and the packed concert was a great treat. Both **Ben Beaver** and **Bill Hendrickson** sang—even some solo work! Two hours of old and new Colby Eight was just great! . . . N.B. The Class of '64 now has its own Web site ([www.salad-days.net/colby64](http://www.salad-days.net/colby64)).

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

**65** Global economy . . . **Jay Gronlund** has spent a good part of the year doing business

development consulting in Poland, the Baltic states, the Czech Republic, Russia and South America. I saw him in September at a Tuck School reunion hours before he was off again to Poland. Jay and May-Lis have left Manhattan and moved to New Canaan, Conn. . . . **Nick Locsin** has been "busy at IBM giving seminars in Malaysia, Australia, France, etc." Last summer he spent three days in Washington, D.C., with **Al Seferian** taking flying lessons (license imminent). . . . My summer holiday was a visit to Istanbul, the Turkish ruins from Troy to Ephesus and the Greek islands Samos, Mykonos, Santorini. I saw **Bucky Smith** in August. In chatting about my genealogy hobby, we discovered that we are eighth cousins, having Lt. Samuel Smith as a common ancestor. **Bucky's** wife, **Anna (Owens)**, who was working at a local garden center that afternoon, saw **Sunny Coady** and **Nancy Winslow Harwood** at a flower show in Litchfield, Conn., last spring. . . . **Jan Wood Parsons** is a guidance counselor at Natick High School and is currently serving as president of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association. Jan reports that **Ken Gray** of Penn State will be the May '98 keynote speaker at the MSCA conference. His book *Other Ways to Win* is a hot title in the secondary school counseling field. It makes the case for preparing some students for one- or two-year higher education programs rather than assuming that everyone should go to a four-year college. Jan spent the past summer teaching at the New England School Counselor summer institute in Vermont. "I spend as much free time in Vermont as possible," she says. "I'm enjoying my independence and looking forward to returning to Colby for a visit." . . . **Shirlee Clark Neil** continues as a nurse practitioner in Stamford, Conn., but husband **Bill** has retired from NYNEX. . . . **Nancy Kendig Montagna** is a clinical psychologist in Silver Spring, Md. In her "spare" time she works with the National Helping Hands Craft Sale, which sells donated fine crafts to benefit the hungry and homeless. She says, "If you are a crafts person or craft retailer please consider a donation and contact us. We can link you to our Web site (<http://ethicalsociety.org/craftsale.htm>)." . . . **Class President Bud Marvin** was named **Manchester, N.H., Citizen of the Year** in January 1997 by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He celebrates "27 years with Manpower Inc., 32 years of wedded bliss." . . . **David Haskell** was appointed acting general counsel of the five-campus University of Massachusetts system last fall. He says, "When the boss returns . . . I look forward to returning to my more peaceful position as associate general counsel." . . . **Dave Hatch** continues as a high school Spanish teacher in Concord, Mass. He reports seeing **Charlie '64** and **Pam Plumb Carey** at the **Newport** tennis tournament last summer. . . . **Bob Lewis** has been named VP and general manager of **Asahi/America Inc.** in Malden, Mass. They make



plastic valves, pipes and components. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

**66** Pam Holden (holdenph@aol.com) continues as a meeting planning and special event consultant and is pleased to report that she received the 1996 Meeting Planner of the Year award from the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter of Meeting Professionals International. She has now relocated to Scottsdale, Ariz., but is planning an annual return to her cottage in Maine in June and to her parent's home in New Hampshire in July. Pam and Del Lloyd '91 are developing a Colby alumni club in Arizona and would love to hear from alums or former faculty living in the state. Pam is also active in Meeting Professionals International (MPI) in the Arizona Sunbelt Chapter. . . . Jan Brooks Hupsel writes from the Netherlands. Jan and her husband, Arthur Hupsel, a self-employed cafe owner, moved from Amsterdam to Groenlo in 1994. They bought a very old house in the center of town, gutted the entire place upstairs and down and renovated. They live in the upstairs and run a traditional Dutch brown cafe downstairs! Jan, an avid bicycle fanatic, bikes year round and plans to cycle in Ireland this summer. . . . Tim Gaillard reflects on things he has done that he never anticipated—starting his own marketing/PR business in 1982 (Bridge Communications), appearing regularly on TV and radio to discuss business ethics, becoming an adjunct faculty member at the University of Hartford (for the past 10 years) and being married twice. He reports that his fiancée, Susan Settle, is a regional manager at Covington Fabric Mills and that sons Jason and Jared are successful in their chosen careers (Jason, a nationally recognized artist, and Jared, a software engineer). . . . Claudia Fugere Finkelstein reports an exciting spring and summer with the graduation of daughter Leah (Wheaton College) and the marriage of daughter Beth (now Mrs. Christopher Caizzo). Claudia continues as a jazz singer and has made a transition from running her own private practice to becoming a school psychologist. . . . Terry and Sally Vaughan Eagle write that they sailed from Stockholm through the Swedish Archipelago over to Ayland, the Finnish Archipelago, and back. They covered 350 nautical miles over 15 days and had a great time. . . . Bonnie Zimmermann Hendricksen writes that the biggest change for her is having all of her children in school all day for the first time in 29 years—five children are still at home, while the older Hendricksen offspring are spreading their wings across the country! Bonnie reports no free time, with renovating an 1830s house, landscaping two acres, coaching and running a taxi service. She reports that she certainly never anticipated

traveling all around the country, living in six states and helping to create nine incredibly unique and wonderful human beings! . . . William Koster, senior vice president, Bristol-Myers Squibb, was appointed head of BMS's worldwide research operations (1,200 scientists). This appointment gives Bill the opportunity to shape the research portfolio and output of the fourth largest pharmaceutical company in the world. He reports that daughter Katie graduated from Middlebury College last spring and was to enter Princeton for graduate studies in molecular biology. He also reports that he and his co-inventors received the Thomas Alva Edison award in 1992 for the discovery of a drug (Azactain, an antibiotic). . . . Doug and Beth Adams Keene

with the curriculum revisions demanded by education reform in Massachusetts. We were saddened to hear that her husband of 26 years died of cancer two years ago, but she is an incredibly strong person who has learned to be fiercely independent. She hears from Sarah Shute Hale, Nanci Arnold Hinchcliffe and Clemence Ravacon-Merchant every year at Christmas. She also writes that Linda Gill '68 is the assistant director of special needs in her area. . . . Patricia Jenks is an art educator at the University of Maine-Augusta and is also working at Bowdoin's Museum of Art, where she is assisting in the computerization of the collection. She lives on Orr's Island with her partner, Joan Wright, who is assistant clerk of the district court in Lewiston. They love living near the ocean. . . . Don and Dee Thompson Jepson live in Northampton, Mass. Last spring their son Matthew graduated from Colby-Sawyer College and also got married. Their younger son, David, is in his first year at Curry College. Don is a product manager for Strathmore Paper, a producer of artist products. . . . Gail Robbins Henningsen writes that she has been living peripaterically in three rooms—one in a barn on a farm in Hopewell, N.J., one in the West Village in N.Y.C. and one in a log cabin on the

## NEWSMAKERS

*New Yorker* magazine featured architect David Ziskind '61 for his work in designing more humane prison buildings. . . . The new chief judge of all Maine district courts is Michael Wescott '62. . . . A recent show of paintings of Italy and Mexico by Jane Dahmen '63 was written up in *The Boston Globe*. . . . Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin '64 has earned high praise for her newest book, *Wait Till Next Year*, a memoir of her childhood. The book was reviewed favorably in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe* and other prominent newspapers. . . . Morgan McGinley '64, editorial page editor of *The Day* of New London, Conn., has been named president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

report from McLean, Va., that after years of marvelous foreign travel they are enjoying a period without much change—for a change. Beth is teaching English and Doug continues as a foreign service officer. . . . Lydia "Barry" Clark Hews writes that she is tenant services coordinator/social worker and that husband Bob is president, Truck Equipment Co.-Hews. Daughter Elizabeth is working for Vice President Gore, son John is an engineer in Massachusetts and was married in September, and son Will at 13 is keeping Barry young while giving her gray hair! Barry is working part time while working on her master's in the theological studies at Bangor Theological Seminary. She also has participated in a week of unskilled manual labor for each of the past five winters on a hospital construction site in La Romana, Dominican Republic. She says this has had an incredible impact on her life/values/way of thinking and, in fact, led her to enroll in the seminary program. Barry's question to us is: what ways have classmates found to take a break from the frenzied lifestyle that so many of us lead?

—Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

**67** Nancy Heilmann Guite in Plymouth, Mass., sent regrets at missing the 30th reunion—she was cracking the whip and reviewing history, chemistry, etc. with her son, Christopher, in preparation for his high school final exams, but she figures he'll be in college by our 35th and she won't miss it. She's teaching a grade three inclusion class at Kingston Elementary and busy

coast of Maine (where she saw Natalie Furlong Graceffa and the elusive Annie Mac Michael last summer). She has four grown children and is finally writing more than practicing law. She published a story on that felicitous transition in the summer '97 issue of *The Massachusetts Law Review*. . . . Todger Anderson is president and director of portfolio management for Denver Investment Advisors LLC. He led a management buyout of the company from First Interstate Bank in 1995, creating a no-load family of mutual funds under the Westcore Funds name. DIA had nearly \$10 billion in assets in 1996. Todger lives with his wife in Englewood, Colo., and has two stepsons and one grandson. . . . Bill Loveday, president of Methodist Hospital, was featured in a story in the *Indianapolis Business Journal* (and in the summer '97 *Colby*). He led the merger of Methodist with Indiana University's hospitals, making the 10th-largest health care system in the nation, Clarion Health. Bill and his wife, Joyce, a psychologist, have five children. He says his interests include running, golf, family camping trips to northern California and reading any historical novel he can get his hands on. . . . In addition to running their two stores in Hingham and Milton, Mass., Ken and Sandy Miller Keohane recently launched Creative Earthly Possessions, a user-friendly pottery studio where customers can decorate their own dishes, mugs, etc. *Chronicle on Boston's* WCVB recently did a story on the Brimfield Antique Fairs and interviewed Sandy and Ken, who talked about their shop and about the



interesting people they've met and the finds they've made at Brimfield. . . . Phil Kay was to leave his lovely home in Manchester-by-the-Sea for a several-week business trip to Jakarta and Bali, where he will train people for Ericsson-Indonesia. Phil says he enjoyed the reunion and looks forward to future gatherings. . . . Ross Kolhonen also found our reunion more than worth the effort and wants to participate in planning our next encounter. Until then, you can find Ross at his record store in Salem, Mass. . . . Ruth Elliott Holmes, who has been the subject of newspaper and magazine articles about her work analyzing handwriting, writes that her daughter, Sarah, graduated from Colby last June and is studying to become a third-generation handwriting examiner. Ruth's son, Nick, entered the University of Michigan Law School. Ruth has been engaged in the right to die movement and reports that her work in this cause has had a profound effect on her. . . . We signed on or another five years because the Class of 1967 has always supported us with such good info for this column. Please keep those letters coming. We love to hear from you.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

**68** Betsy Chase recently moved permanently to Boulder, Colo., following a sabbatical leave from her teaching position in Steamboat Springs, where she'd lived since 1971. She says, "Change is good for us!" She has two teenagers, Lindsay, 17, and Will, 14. They're involved in lots of sports—tennis, skiing and soccer—and Lindsay is college hunting. . . . John Birkinbine writes from Northfield, Ill., where since December of 1996 he has been vice president of Multistate Associates, which assists companies and trade and professional associations with their state and local government relations needs. He and his wife, Sarah, a legal secretary, saw their daughter, Kristen, marry last summer and move to Colorado. . . . Possibly one of our first classmates to retire, Steve King is moving to Mexico to live—probably to the state of Guerrero in southwest Mexico, where his wife, Silvia, is from. Steve was an elementary school teacher and principal in Maine, and they plan to return to Maine for summers. Their son, Bruce, is a freshman at Ithaca College. . . . Donna Chick Gould in Farmington, Maine, is a reading recovery teacher and owner of Waterfall Gardens Family Fun Center. Her husband, James, owns Twin Pond Internet Services and Twin Pond Motel/Campground. Right now they share their home with only one other, Ginger, their chocolate Lab, but their two daughters have blessed them with grandchildren. Laura is mother of Jay, 8, and Niki, 7, and Jen is mom of Jaycee, 6 months. Donna reports that grandchildren are a wonderful experience and she feels lucky that hers are nearby: "Amazingly, they make me feel younger—not older!" . . . Another retiree, Mary Fisher, and her husband, C. David Grochmal, have recently moved to Fort Myers, Fla. . . . Please

keep those questionnaires coming. We all like to learn what classmates are doing.

—Mary Jo Calabrese Baur

**70** Nineteen ninety-eight. By the end of this year most of us will have reached the half-century mark, a true milestone. It doesn't seem possible. Except for a few aches and pains I don't feel that old. No doubt about it, age is definitely a state of mind. I mind, I mind, I mind! Speaking of old, here's some old news about classmates. Susan Baird Hilario sent me the first letter I've ever received from Guatemala. She and her husband, Ruben, are missionaries helping the Pokomoms in the town of Chinaulta. Susan is teaching a private seventh grade class (public school only goes through the sixth grade!). Think you're being underpaid? The Hilarios are earning \$1.54 for each 40-minute class. If you're interested in helping their efforts, contact Pokomom Ministries, Inc. P.O. Box 381, So. Harwich, MA 02661. . . . While we're on the free plug kick, Kit Wells Poland and her husband, Michael, have a growing business (no pun intended) selling Maine-grown, kiln-dried hardwood. If you're building or remodeling, they sell wholesale and have been known to deliver as far away as Connecticut. Poland Hardwood Lumber can be reached at 207-474-3433. . . . Harry Faust owns a bicycle shop on Main Street in Waterville. He is president of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine and was recently appointed to the city of Waterville's first bicycle advisory committee. The committee's mission is, in Harry's words, "to make Waterville a bicycle-friendly place." Way to go, Harry. It's too bad I don't have the phone number of the shop, so you could get a plug, too! . . . Laurie Sargent started her career as a social worker but appears to have truly blossomed as a sculptor who works in wood. According to Laurie, "Carving is the most fulfilling activity I can imagine. I never dreamed I would be a sculptor, but once I started carving there was nothing I would rather do with my life." I hope that as we enter 1998, we all are as excited about what we do as Laurie appears to be. This past summer, her work was featured at an exhibit at the Hip Pocket Gallery in Williamstown, Mass. . . . On a personal level, 1998 also means that I have two more years to go in writing these columns! More news from more classmates is needed. If you don't want to write about yourself, write about someone else in the class. Won't it be fun spilling the dirt on them? They'll never know who did it! Just remember my threat: if I can't write about you, you'll have to read about me. Let's hope those cards and letters keep coming! . . . Has Nicki Pach fallen off the face of the earth? I know she'll show up for our next reunion, but why won't she let me know what she's doing. Nicki, two words of advice: P-H-O-N-E H-O-M-E!

—Steven Cline

**71** I like reading all the letters that come with being class correspondent. It is a shame to

## 1970s Correspondents

### 1970

Steven Cline  
6602 Loch Hill Road  
Baltimore, MD 21239-1644  
e-mail: steve@callahan-adv.com

### 1971

James Hawkins  
485 Locust Street  
Attleboro, MA 02703  
508-226-1436

### 1972

Janet Holm Gerber  
11108 Broad Green Drive  
Potomac, MD 20854-2021  
301-299-6240

### 1973

Margaret McPartland Bean  
RR7, Box 2795  
Augusta, ME 04330  
207-623-2210  
e-mail: mbean@mainehousing.org

### 1974

Shelley Bieringer Rau  
123 Hotel Road  
Auburn, ME 04210  
207-783-0829  
e-mail: rau@maine.com.

### 1975

Nan Weidman Anderson  
806 Partridge Circle  
Golden, CO 80403  
303-278-4378

### 1976

Valerie Jones Roy  
38 Hunts Point Road  
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
207-767-0663  
e-mail: Roy2casts@aol.com

### 1977

Madeleine Theodore  
31 Highland Street  
Portsmouth, NH 03801  
603-436-9385  
617-893-1123

### 1978

Nicholas Levintow  
10201 Forest Grove Drive  
Silver Spring, MD 20902  
301-681-3327

### 1979

Robert Kinney  
2911 Edgemoor Drive  
Alexandria, VA 22302-2521  
703-836-4227  
e-mail: rjkinney@lglm.com

only share the highlights! . . . Macy DeLong is in Lexington, Mass. She has created Solutions at Work, which is a nonprofit organization to develop leadership skills and job training for people in transition from being homeless. She now has six employees and soon will get a salary! . . . Charles Altholz writes from Highland Park, Ill., where he is in the movie business and has been with Linda for 20 years. . . . Bill Williamson is in Cumberland Center, Maine, where he works for Fleet Bank, is on the school board and has two daughters, 11 and 13. . . . Nancy Dumart is in Shrewsbury, Mass. She has a son, 5, and a stepson, 21, and works for the state department of mental retardation. . . . Bill Agrella is in Asheville, N.C., where he is working as an executive search consultant. Both daughters are in college now. . . . Jan Ahern is a fifth grade teacher in Plymouth, N.H. She is a single parent of four sons and just drove cross-country with the youngest three. . . . Leslie Anderson is in Somerville, Mass., where she is director of corporate communications for Wildfire Communications. Her husband started Dan's Flower Farm, where they grow cut flowers on a commercial scale.

—James Hawkins

**72** Sadly I report the death of David Graves this past August. During a family vacation in Maine, David suffered cardiac arrest following a day hike to the summit of Mt. Katahdin and back. He had been a manager of a large pharmacy in the Giant food store chain. He is survived by his wife, Amanda, and two sons, Robert and Matthew, who live in Kensington, Md. We send our deepest sympathy to his family. . . . News of Hugo and Christine Legere Wallgren came via their hometown newspaper in Massachusetts, the *Halifax Reporter*, which Chris has joined as a reporter. She and Hugo have two daughters, Stephanie, a sophomore in high school, and Sonya, a fifth grader. Post-Colby, Chris studied in graduate programs in ancient languages (Catholic University) and library science (University of Rhode Island). Recently she has enjoyed tennis and coaching girls soccer. Now, Hugo, tell us about yourself. . . . Nat Smith, president of Little Tikes Commercial Play Systems, commutes daily (five days a week) from home in Cleveland, Ohio, to Farmington, Mo., via air—well over 600 miles one-way every day! Obviously, Nat, you don't want to uproot your wife and three children. It would be fascinating to hear how you manage this logistically and how you find some "balance" during what is an obviously extremely busy time of your life. . . . Author Don Snyder took off on a national book tour last summer to promote his latest work, *The Cliff Walk: A Memoir of a Job Lost and a Life Found*. The book tells the story of the difficulty Don experienced after losing his comfortable job teaching English at Colgate University. After resigning himself to a job as a carpenter and a house painter, he does much reflection and finds great satisfaction. . . . David Melpignano's children are following in Dad's

footsteps with their great interest in film. Sarah, 16, won the International Television Association's Golden Slate Award, the highest honor for independent student productions. Her work chronicles the work efforts of American women during WWII. David, with whom she works side by side, owns the Newton, Mass.-based Greystone Producers Corporation, which prepares commercials and corporate training and public relations films for banks, brokerage houses and insurance companies. . . . James Bubar, pastry chef extraordinaire (and vice president and chief information officer of TDS Telecom on the side), recently returned home to Madison, Wis., from Paris, where he completed the basic pastry cycle at Le Cordon Bleu and is looking forward to intermediate the end of next year. While in Paris he had dinner with Rick Leslie, captain with American Airlines. . . . Joe Walker, father of three sons (22, 20 and 19) reports a 1993 career change from architecture to project planning and program management for the construction industry—and marriage to Margo Anderson. With their six children out of the nest, they bought property in Essex, Mass., built a new house on a river and left Brookline, where they had both been for many years. He says, "Bald spot notwithstanding, I, like the rest of us, still see 18 in the mirror. Ha! Life, however, is good!" . . . Gail Reilly York lives in Ipswich, Mass., with her teenage daughter, Raven. Her husband, Michael, passed away in 1982. She is a psychotherapist and writes that most of her clinical work "is connected to the Department of Mental Health. I also do some work in public housing related to the integration of young disabled tenants into housing traditionally relegated to the elderly." . . . Sally Barker received a Juror's Award for her tapestry in Iowa City during the spring of '97. "Caught Catching Pooh" is woven using non-traditional fibers (much of it is hand-dyed nylon monofilament—fishline). She had a one-person show at Hera Gallery in Wakefield, R.I., in November and has another one coming up in April at the Jenks Gallery in Providence. She also taught basic design in the pre-college program at Rhode Island School of Design for the 10th year. She has a daughter, Lemma, 3, and says, "Patience and perspective are the rewards of being an older parent. And speaking of older, Elizabeth Berg's *The Pull of the Moon* sure struck a chord with me. Likewise, Barbara Kingsolver's books are enormously satisfying. While I'm glad I came to the 25th reunion, I found the sense of timelessness, like a sip from the fountain of youth, unsettling." . . . Liz Ross Withnell and I went together to see the Rolling Stones at their Washington, D.C., concert on their current tour. . . . Notice that I have a new address in Rockville, Md. My family moved to a wonderfully old, beautifully renovated farmhouse there in the spring. Please write, write, write.

—Janet Holm Gerber

**73** It is time to make plans to attend our 25th reunion. Please don't forget to send news in

the meantime! . . . Jonathan LeVeen and his wife, Mary McPherson, are owners of a radio station, the classical WAVE, in Rockland, Maine. . . . Carter Zervas was featured in an art show at the Gold/Smith Gallery in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. A review in the *Wiscasset* newspaper stated that "using traditional means, Zervas opens up a world of his imagination giving us glimpses of sleeping mermaids and sunken treasure, flying birthday cakes and startled cats." . . . Greg Smith and Steven Naifeh have co-written a book called *Making Miracles Happen*, the stories of a dozen people who faced medical problems and were written off by the medical community but survived. Ten years ago, Greg himself faced the diagnosis of a malignant brain tumor that would kill him in three months. The book recounts the struggles of people who have managed their way through the medical system and found what they need. . . . Sterling Williams, a senior vice president of commercial lending at Northeast Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Androscoggin County, Maine. Sterling has been involved with youth activities such as Boy Scouts of America and the Special Olympics. . . . Elizabeth Krupnick has been appointed president of the U.S. subsidiary of Dewe Rogerson, Inc., which provides financial services to clients worldwide. . . . Wendy Knickerbocker has moved back to Maine and is working as director of the Nutting Memorial Library at the Maine Maritime Academy. . . . Jeanne Irving Angel is teaching English as a Second Language at the University of Iowa. Jeanne has lived in Texas, Alabama, Michigan, Massachusetts, Maine, Missouri and Iowa, but "New England will always be home." . . . Dee Kelsey is co-author of a book called *Great Meetings! How to Facilitate Like a Pro*. . . . Jim King writes from Scotland to say that he spent several months in France doing research on 12th-century architectural sculpture. . . . See you at the reunion!

—Margaret McPartland Bean

**74** Paul and Nancy Haden Harrington live in N. Kingstown, R.I. Paul is president of Bristol Bay Seafoods (on-line at [http://members.aol.com/BrstlBaySF/lob\\_boil.html](http://members.aol.com/BrstlBaySF/lob_boil.html)). Sons Mike, 20, and Kevin, 17, are both all-state Junior Olympic volleyball players, which Paul has been active in organizing. He also swims in a master's program, inspired by an alumni swim meet at Colby two years ago. Nancy, a stained-glass artist, helps with the volleyball club and kids' school activities. . . . Also e-mailing me news is Larry Kominz, a professor of Japanese language and literature at Portland State University who lives in Portland, Ore., with his wife, Toshimi Tanaka, and children Leo, 8, and Maya, 5. Larry, Leo and Maya all were on stage in Japanese theater productions last summer. Toshimi designed the costumes for these and other productions, making this a true family enterprise! Larry has not been to Maine since leaving Colby and will have to wait until retirement to make it to a reunion because his school year runs until mid-June. His second book is



now available—look for *The Stars Who Created Kabuki: Their Lives, Loves and Legacy* at better bookstores near you! (or at amazon.com if, like me, you live far from “better” bookstores). . . . Jennifer and Bruce Carmichael are in Viborg, Denmark, where Bruce is an Air Force colonel assigned to NATO headquarters. They have two children, Gavin, 5, and Erin, 3-1/2, and enjoy life in Denmark and travel throughout Europe. . . . Anne Callaghan is back in the States after assignments in Mexico, Australia and Japan. Daughter Katie, 9, will attend an American school for the first time this year while Anne studies national security strategy at the National War College. Anne is looking forward to getting back in touch with Colby friends. . . . Leo and Leslie Nickerson Bowers also are in Virginia, where Leo is a physician and Leslie teaches high school English. Jennifer, 18, is at William & Mary College while Brandon, 15, and Jessica, 13, are in high school. . . . Kathy Lyon and Tim Glidden live in Topsham, Maine, with Emma, 12, and Sophie, 10. Tim is deputy director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, a top-notch environmental group. Tim invites us all to “pitch in and work on protecting all those special things we enjoyed in Maine while on Mayflower Hill!” . . . Sean Glenn is in Portland, Maine, where his career in freelance photography has finally blossomed. Recent credits include two documentaries for *Nova* and some commercial shooting jobs. Sean is pleased that he is able to be effective living in Portland, far from the big production centers. Any Colby grads in the film production biz? Sean would love to hear from you. . . . In Houston, Texas, Cynthia Vietor Kahle is a mother of three—Carter, 15, Walker, 13, and Page, 9—and of many pets. She and Kent and the family enjoyed a great vacation in British Columbia last summer and spend every July on Nantucket. . . . If your news isn't here this time, it'll be in the next issue. Keep those cards and letters coming. I love mail that is neither bills nor ads! Be healthy and happy.

—Shelley Bieringer Rau

**75** Jessica Alex will follow in her parents' footsteps and graduate from Colby—in 2001. That's one down and two to go for Joseph Alex and his wife, Joanne (Defilipp '76). Joel, 12, and Julianna, 8, still have a few years to play. . . . Gene DeLorenzo batted .408 in Roy Hobbs's over-30 baseball league. During his Colby years he added coaching to his repertoire, and he's been going at it ever since. Gene helps his wife, Katharine, as she coaches Skidmore's women's field hockey and lacrosse teams. The busy DeLorenzos were expecting their first in

October. . . . Rick Drake's coaching days also started at Colby, where he was the first coach of the women's ice hockey team. Back in Waterville recently to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the program, Rick did something in the men's alumni game that he never did while in school—got a goal! His son, David, 10, was there to cheer. . . . Gerry Connolly also kicked off his “coaching career” at Colby. One highlight was coaching Christian Laettner to two state championships during Laettner's high school years. These days Gerry is a principal at an upper school in Maryland. He and his wife, Alicia (Rodriguez '78), are currently coaching their 2-year-old, Joseph. . . . Anita Baldwin's

finds diversions in running, bicycling, gardening, traveling, art and architecture. This Renaissance Man admits that his love for learning and thrill with a good idea or thought came from Mayflower Hill. . . . James and Gail Campbell Straw moved to a new home on 6.5 acres in the New Hampshire woods. Gail is a certified registered nurse anesthetist—“aka, a professional gas passer”—and James supervises wholesale produce sales. . . . Wanda Hinckley Brill is also in nursing and finds more time for it now that her youngest son is in college. When she's not nursing or working on her master's, she's enjoying her free time with her husband, Ed. She also took some time out from

a recent conference in Denver to catch up with Maralyn Moore. . . . Anyone remember MacArthur's course in logic? Well, Dan Cohen is teaching it now. A one-semester job swap took Dan, Lesley (Fowler '76) and son Max to Wellington, New Zealand. They took two months on their return trip to Waterville via Australia, Asia and Europe. . . . Vincent Cassone was appointed full professor in biology at Texas A&M University. His household includes two children, one dog, one iguana and 40 pigeons (40 pigeons, Vinny? What, iguana bait?). . . . Libby Piper Deschenes is an associate professor in the criminal justice department at California State University-Long Beach. She teaches research methods, statistics and juvenile justice (and even finds time to code data on Tom Morriane's survey of Unity, Maine). But does she still drive around in a sporty little two-seater with the top down? . . . Sarah (Daily '74) and Alan Berry celebrated their 22nd anniversary and sound very content. Alan has been teaching high school for 23 years, and he is delighted with his own children, Hannah, 20, now on her junior year abroad, and Matthew, 17, an

accomplished athlete. Alan has taken up guitar and is playing and singing both in church and public concerts. . . . Our most eligible bachelor, Doug Windsor, almost got married recently. . . . but didn't. . . . so he's back at his fly fishing, construction company and politicking. Once a year, he and Will Tuttle get together to trade news and memories. Will is a well-known pianist and composer, particularly on the Christian music circuit. . . . Laurie Annebridget White, aka Max L. White, invites us to visit her live-work warehouse in San Francisco during the city's annual open studio. She recently held a retrospective of her vibrant monotypes and paintings. . . . A final word from Golden: I was delighted to finish the Chicago Marathon, still running, and can say

## NEWSMAKERS



Wells M. Pile '73

Charles Terrell '70, associate dean for student affairs at Boston University Medical Campus, has been appointed to the national Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance. . . . Carol M. Beaumier '72 has been named to a three-year term on the Colby Board of Trustees. . . . Don J. Snyder '72, author of the acclaimed *The Cliff Walk: A Memoir of a Job Lost and a Life Found*, was the subject of a *People* magazine feature article. . . . The Audubon Society of Rhode Island recently appointed Wells M. Pile '73 as its director of development. . . . Innovative scholar and educator Edward A. Snyder '75 will leave his position as senior associate dean at the University of Michigan Business School to become dean of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. . . . Joanne DeFilipp Alex '76, head teacher at the Stillwater Montessori School in Old Town, Maine, has been named Maine's Teacher of the Year for 1998.

## MILESTONES

**Marriages:** Sherry L. DeLuca '76 to Brunn Cort Delaney in Greenwich, Conn. . . . Mark D. Arnold '77 to Patricia J. Hadley in Thornton, N.H. . . . Tod S. Heisler '77 to Christina E. Himes in Grafton, Vt. . . . Lisa Sauer '79 to William Kragness at Lorimer Chapel.

**Births:** A daughter, Megan Leigh Lemaire, to Christophe and Kathryn Cofsky Lemaire '79

exercise comes in chasing first and second graders around (her vocation) and keeping up with her son, Thomas, and her husband and “man about town,” Richard McAulay. Anita still enjoys performing music and teaching piano. . . . “Semi-retired farmer” is Peter Clark's occupation now that he's sold his polled Herefords business. Peter and Nancy were visited last summer by Ed Cronick and his wife, Laura, from Alaska. Curt Goudy Jr. also stopped by. . . . Heather and Bill Whidden check in from White Salmon, Wash., their home since leaving Maui in 1991. Bill's new career is in financial planning, which leaves time for exploring the Columbia River Gorge and hosting visitors like Kim and Jim Schmidt. . . . York County District Attorney Michael Cantara

# joanne defilipp alex '76

Teacher of the Year

Joanne Defilipp Alex '76 has dedicated her life to nurturing pre-school children and building communities in and around Old Town, Maine, where she founded the Stillwater Montessori School 15 years ago with her husband, Joseph Alex '75. When she went to what she thought was a routine staff meeting last fall, her former students, some now in college, led the standing ovation to congratulate her on being named Maine's Teacher of the Year for 1998.

Alex became the first early childhood educator, the first teacher from an independent school and the first Montessori educator to receive the Maine award, which put her in the running for this year's National Teacher of the Year award. Beyond the nurturing qualities that make her a natural classroom teacher, she was cited for taking a leadership role in education beyond her own school. Her insights and abilities get disseminated through her work with the early childhood program at the University of Maine and through contact with parent and community groups. "Whenever people are around her they really understand the value of education," said William Primmerman, who runs the teacher-of-the-year program for Maine's Department of Education.

An art history major, Alex finished her degree requirements at Colby with a senior-year Jan Plan she spent as a student teacher in the Montessori school in Waterville. She liked it so well that she arranged to spend the spring semester of her senior year there as a



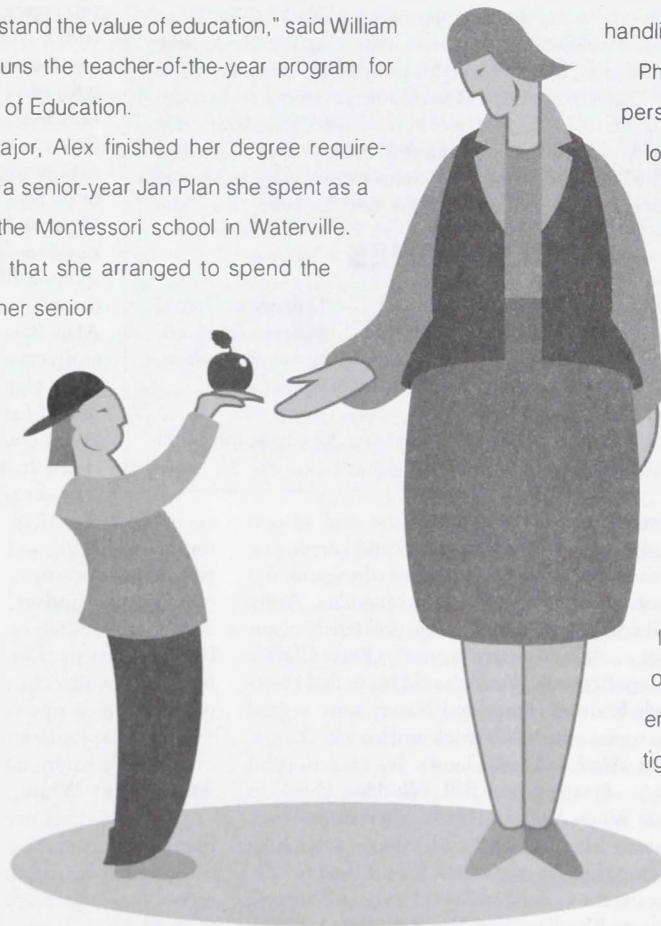
full-time assistant teacher. That cemented her interest in early childhood education as a career, and she got a job the following year teaching kindergarten in Mexico, Maine, her hometown. Alex replaced the woman who had been her kindergarten teacher and spent her first year as a teacher in the same classroom where Alex had been a kindergartner almost 20 years before.

After taking formal Montessori training in Mississippi, she and Joe returned to Maine and opened the Stillwater Montessori School in 1983. Joe has been the school administrator and Joanne has taught one of the early childhood classes of children age two and a half to six. The school has grown to include a staff of nine handling 72 children in four classrooms.

Photographs of Alex that ran in Maine newspapers when she got the Teacher of the Year award look little different from her college yearbook photo. "I'm always working with two-and-a-half to six year olds and they never seem to change or grow older from year to year, so why should I?" she said.

Last fall, a couple of themes in Alex's life came full circle, and she found herself back at Colby, where as a student she had worked in the Colby Nursery School and where she and Joe were married. In October Joanne and Joe attended Parents Weekend with their oldest child, Jessica '01. Two weeks later they were back in Cotter Union for the official Teacher of the Year recognition ceremony. While that honor and several other prestigious awards in recent years are nice, she said, it's the children she has taught and the communities she has helped build that are most gratifying. "If you do it well, it really pays off that way," she said.

—Stephen Collins '74





unequivocally: any woman out there who's been through labor can do this.

—Nan Weidman Anderson

**76** Tony Shupin reported that he continues to live on the Jersey Shore with his wife, Christine, and sons Mickey, 13, and Eric, 12. The academic talents of the boys have resulted in visits from the last two governors! Chris is an artist, and Tony is director of international sales and marketing for Earth Observation Satellite Company. His e-mail commented on all the fabulous efforts of that great group of our classmates, as well as Coach Dick McGee, among others, who worked many tireless hours to establish and fund the Jimmy Hayes Scholarship Fund. Wonderful work, everyone! . . . Received a clipping announcing that Belfast, Maine's David Christie recently appeared as Noah in the musical comedy *Two By Two* in Camden. . . . Peter Labombard changed jobs and is now the VP and manager of Citizens Investment Services in the Concord/Lakes Region area of New Hampshire. Wife Irene, Katherine, 6, and twins Evan and Jocelyn, 3, keep Peter busy; he planned to move the family to a larger home . . . . Rebecca Hushing McCole reported on two great weeks in Europe, visiting Denmark, Sweden and Iceland. "Life is good" was Becca's closing comment! . . . "Life is great," reported Pam Gordon Brennan, who was married in August "for the first and last time" to Tom Brennan. Her new life includes stepchildren Tommy, 13, and Katie, 11. . . . Bill Oldman is still in Connecticut, where he lives with his wife and three daughters—Lindsay, 10, Becky, 8, and Sam, 5. Formerly a chemist, he now works as a safety engineer for Pratt & Whitney. He reported that the family sometimes gets together with the families of Peter Shaw, Barry Cohen and Brian Hurley. . . . Jed Snyder reported that he left the Department of Defense after five years of doing research in the Middle East, South Asia and the former Soviet Union to become manager of International Strategic Planning for a private sector firm. In his new position he is establishing a civilian policy-planning structure at the Croatian ministry of defense in Zagreb. . . . Olen Kalkus provided an update from Prague: he's trying hard to establish a fund for financial aid for Czech students. . . . After 20 years, Alan McKersie wrote a long letter to give us all an update (it's about time!). A veterinarian, Al started Pike Creek Animal Hospital in 1988 and is married to Dawn, an R.N.; they expect their first child in October. Al reported on his involvement with Habitat for Humanity, a wonderful program that provides simple structures for folks who otherwise would have no chance of owning a home. He spoke of his part in a week-long (!) effort to build 40 homes in the Appalachian region and says he hopes to see other Colby alums in June when Habitat builds 100 homes in Houston (also in only one week!). . . . O. James Morgan, dean of the lower school at Baylor School, reported on

the newest addition to the family, Sarah, born in April. He and his wife, R. Anne Barron, a physician, now have two girls and a boy. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Mike North wrote from Manchester, N.H. An environmental engineer, he lives with wife Patricia, a chemist, and two boys, James, 4, and Matthew, 2. . . . Keep that news coming!

—Valerie Jones Roy

**78** Remember our 20th reunion next June 4-7. Wanda L'Heureux Wright says she stands ready to provide medical assistance to all reunion attendees. Wanda is a registered nurse working in a large unit at a hospital in Waterville and had just finished an extended tour of duty in the Alzheimer's unit. Please form one line only. . . . Fellow (sort-of) Washingtonian Jennifer Meade is still with the World Bank here, working in the information technology arena. She's also gotten into Scottish country dancing. Jenny used to commute back and forth from Colby to the Philippines with my sister Alix and me, but her folks retired to Maine, and now she gets lots of pleasure trips back there. . . . Fritz Martin is now working out of the home office as a software developer. Fritz and Bersy have two offspring, Mariah and Jonathan. Fritz had one of the better answers to the question of what career he would choose if he could do it all over again: philanthropy. Fritz lists as two of his prime volunteer activities soccer coaching and Odyssey of the Mind, which, based on my experience, are nearly the same thing. . . . Linda Page Yadao teaches high school science and is the science department chair in Antelope, Calif. Linda earned her M.B.A. last year and was married last summer. . . . Lauren Proctor and Juan A. Queralt still hail from Dallas, where Lauren manages the Lupton Family Capital Corp. and Juan is with Chase Bank of Texas. Their family now includes sons Nicholas and Leo and daughter Pascale. . . . Alan MacEwan resides in Falmouth, Maine, and is an attorney with Verrill and Dana. Alan and Holly's third child was due last November. Alan is looking forward to Reunion '98 and a Colby Eight at the Spa. . . . Kim Miner is international human resources director with Citibank, which gets her a lot of travel away from home base in Newtown, Pa. Kim hopes to get up to Colby next June but faces the same problem many of us non-New Englanders with school-age kids face: school is still in session. . . . Andy Perkins is involved in the launch of a new venture with Green Mountain Energy Resources, which will sell clean and renewable electricity starting this winter in California. Andy is the manager of marketing and brand development with Green Mountain and lives in Shelburne, Vt. Andy's kids, Skyler and Haley, are into skiing, soccer and sailing, which is no surprise knowing Andy. I recall a couple of friendly sailboat races on Great Pond with Andy at one tiller and Sevket Gunter on the other. . . . Linda Ollen was named regional sales manager for business communications sys-

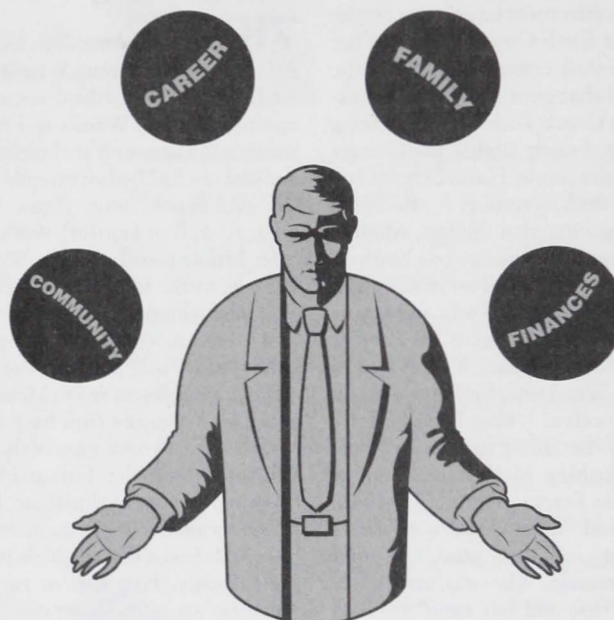
tems in Maine and New Hampshire for Lucent Technologies and will be headquartered in Portland. Linda began her telecom career with New England Telephone, moved to AT&T in 1984 and transferred to Lucent last year. . . . Marc Fisher, who had worked as a broadcast engineer in New England, recently joined Tech-Knowledge as a technical consultant. . . . Gerry Boyle recently published his fourth novel, *Pot-shot*. The book has gotten strong reviews, as have his earlier efforts. Gerry works as a columnist and editor for the *Central Maine Newspapers* in real life. . . . After 15 years in Dallas, Jeanne Greiter Fine recently moved to Tampa, where she serves as an education consultant for Healthcare Services Corp. Jeanne and Howard have four kids ranging from age 11 to 2. . . . Bernie Hirsch is an options trader at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Bernie and Lesley have three young 'uns, Natalie, Benjamin and Gabriel, and try to get up to Naples, Maine, every July 4th. You can e-mail the man for the latest market dope or just to say hi at Berndog676@AOL. . . . Do you want your op-ed piece to be featured in *The New York Times*? If so, give a holler to Donna Dee Genzlinger, whose husband, Neil, is an editor with the op-ed page. Donna just asks that the opinion concern one of the "important issues of the day." (Having just put down the *Post's* latest think-piece on presidential anatomy, I can only assume that the Washington papers don't apply the same standards.) Donna and Neil were blessed recently with a baby girl, Abigail, to go with Emily, 11. . . . Susan (Raymond '79) and John Geismar report that John has opened a new law practice, Bonneau & Geismar, LLC, in Lewiston, Maine. The Geismars will be in attendance at Reunion '98. See you there.

—Nicholas Levintow

**79** Lisa Pacun writes from Singapore, where she was recently promoted to director, global accounts Asia Pacific for Northern Telecom. She travels extensively in the Asia Pacific region, both on business and for pleasure with husband Wim Dijk, and would love to hear from other Colby people in the area. Lisa was in the States in April for Katie Cofsky Lemaire's 40th. . . . Spinner O'Flaherty writes from an equally exotic locale—Brooklyn—where on June 8 he participated in the M.S. "Super Roll," a 26.2-mile marathon on blades around Manhattan (including through the Lincoln Tunnel and over the G.W. Bridge). He recently collaborated with his sister on a sculpture included in an art show in Ogunquit, Maine. Spinner would like to hear from Robin Reid, among other old friends. . . . Deb Schwartz e-mails from Boston that she has landed her first engineering position following receipt of her M.S. in electrical engineering—a far cry from her philosophy degree at Colby! She'd love to hear from Beth Forsythe—and anyone else (dschwartz@gis.net). . . . Bob Lizza is a partner at Sherburne, Powers & Needham, where he has practiced law

for the last 15 years. Bob is head of the firm's construction industry practice group and was recently named to the board of directors of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts. He lives in Newton Highlands with wife Trish Ziehl, Charlie, 6, and Patrick, 4. . . . Mary Zukowski Hurd writes from Freeport, Maine, where she and husband David are the parents of Matthew, 7, and Rebecca, 3. Mary is active in the Home School Association and volunteers one day a week in Matthew's second grade classroom. . . . George Powers has expanded both his family (Derek, 6, Sean, 4, James, 2, and Matthew, 6 months) and his horizons (changing jobs and joining Packeteer, Inc., an Internet start-up, as a software engineer). Wife Annette keeps him out of any serious trouble. . . . Angela Mickalide writes from Kensington, Md., that she continues as program director for the National Safe Kids Campaign, which has involved extensive travel (Italy, Australia, Greece) and TV and radio appearances, including *Primetime Live* and *Sally Jessy Raphael*. Husband Alexander Alikani and children Anna, 6, and Andrew, 4, keep her busy as well. . . . John Lemoine joined David Lemoine, wife Karen and big brother Joseph, 3, in December 1996. Dave practices law in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, with John's uncle John. . . . Joe Piatczyc is executive vice president of an insurance brokerage in the Kansas City, Mo., area, where he and wife Vicky are in the process of adopting a baby girl from Vietnam to join Blake, 4, and Joey, 1-1/2. Joe's children Seth, 11, and Kylee, 6, from his first marriage live in Colorado. . . . Last May, Kathy Perkins McKechnic and husband David welcomed Haleigh, who joined brother Conor, 5. Kathy and family live in Acton, Maine, where she is an attorney with the York County D.A.'s office. . . . Ross Moldoff sent me a wonderful picture of the still exceptionally handsome crew of Dana Russian, Peter Godsoe '80, Jeff Taylor, Eric Rosengren, Mark McAuliff and Barry Horowitz, who got together for a combined 40th birthday party last summer. Ross, whose daughter Emily, 6, graced his letter with dazzling artwork, lives in Salem, N.H., with wife Amy and Emily's sister, Allison, 3. . . . Peter Metcalf travels to Bergamo, Italy, every couple of months to visit his wife, Kathleen, and children Hunter, 11, and Rachel, 8-1/2, who moved to Italy in August while Kathleen pursues studies in Italian design. His stepdaughter, Lucia, is a freshman at UC-Santa Cruz. Peter is CEO and president of Black Diamond Equipment, Ltd., of Park City, Utah (peter@bde.com). . . . Dave Laliberte recently was named assistant coach for men's soccer at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Kay LaVoie Lowell was featured in an April 1997 *Los Angeles Times* article by her penpal and *Times* staff writer Patricia Marroquin. Kay and Patricia have corresponded regularly since 1973 but have never met! . . . Cal Cooper recently was named principal for the Nickerson and East Belfast Schools in Maine School Administrative District 34. Previously, Cal was

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Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving or  
 Sue Cook, Associate Director of Planned Giving  
 Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901  
 phone 207-872-3210 or fax 207-872-3073



assistant principal and fourth grade teacher at G.H. Jewett School in Bucksport. He and wife Carol and their children, David, 8, and Meghan, 6, live at Evening Star Farm, where they grow pumpkins and Christmas trees. . . . Keenan and Kathy Bleakney Pawley and son Sean, 4-1/2, welcomed Melissa Blake Pawley last March 19. They live in southwest Virginia, where Kathy (katpawley@aol.com) is an attorney with the Social Security Administration.

—Robert Kinney

**80** Entrepreneur Michael Fanger is president of Eastern Funding, L.L.C., an equipment leasing outfit (with a N.Y.C. address and a hip logo) that he started after 10 years with Medalion Funding. Mike lives in Westport, Conn., with wife, homemaker and mother (that's all the same person) Linda Sattel and children Rachel, 6, and Jonathan, 3. (Steve Martin and Sue Miller: Mike F. asks for news about you, but I haven't got any. Please write.) . . . This past spring brought Bill Linnell back to Colby as spokesman for an organization called Cheaper, Safer Power. Bill's talk, which was part of Colby's Science, Technology and Society 1997 Spring Speakers Series, discussed alternatives to nuclear energy as well as his group's efforts to put Maine Yankee decommissioning on the Maine ballot. (The point has become moot now that Maine Yankee has shut itself down.) . . . Ted Tinson has been named chief financial officer of NYLCare Health Plans of Maine, Inc., and NYLCare's New England region. . . . Anne Veazie Sonner writes from Walnut, Calif., where she is a part-time publications director and quilt book editor. She and husband David Sonner (a partner in an L.A. law firm) have two sons, Paul David, 3, and Brian John, 1. . . . Since she last reported in, Tamara Hannah Bouman married Tony Bouman (August '95) and joined the law firm of Pedersen & Haupt in an of-counsel capacity. Rounding out the Chicago-based Bouman family is Sam, a 100-pound yellow Lab. . . . Rockville, Md.-based builder/developer Mimi Brodsky Kress says she's been inspired by Charlie Bassett and all the newly published Colby grads and is considering taking writing classes part time. Mimi visited in Maine this summer with Debbie Pugh Kelton, who is building a beautiful home in Yarmouth, and with Mike and Gretchen Huebsch Daly, who are dairy farmers in Vermont. Back at home, son Max, 7, won the Coach's Award on the dive team, and daughter Jenna, 2, looks cute at ballet. Husband Michael Kress is a professional photographer. Mimi asks for news on Tommy Marlitt. . . . Nancy Johnson Kymila is back in private practice as a criminal defense attorney in Washington, D.C., after four years of teaching third-year law students in a criminal law clinic called D.C. Law Students in Court, run by the George Washington and Catholic law schools. Nancy lives in Mt. Rainier, Md., with her dog, Dexter (here-mail address is kymila@mindspring.com). Nancy says hi to Paul Kudlich. . . . They

say "you can't go back again," but Susan Mackenzie and Mike Donihue '79 have come pretty close, returning not only to Waterville and Colby but all the way to the Taylor dorm, where they are faculty residents. Sue says that "steak nights" have been replaced by fajitas, pizza and pasta bars and great desserts; she doesn't say what has replaced keg parties. Sue is now program director for the Maine Council of Churches' spirituality and earth stewardship program, and Mike is an economics professor at Colby. Sue reports that Martha Erickson had a baby girl last spring and is doing a post-doc in biophysics at Stanford. Sue and Mike's children are Colin, 11, and Ross, 8. The family spent three weeks in Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons last summer. . . . Peter Lee and Lynne Seeley have recently moved to Yarmouth, Maine, where Peter has a private law practice and Lynne is a land use consultant. They describe their children—Spender Robert, 8, and Travis Arnold, 2—as "ace soccer player" and "kid extraordinaire," respectively. After 10 years with a Boston-based architectural/planning firm, Lynne took some time to be at home with Travis and Spence and is now gearing up for re-entry. The move to Yarmouth has brought them next to Vernelle "Cappy" Dyer. . . . Liz Yanagihara Horwitz writes from Newton, Mass., where she lives with husband Barry '79 and children Michael, 13, and Ali, 9. Michael grew six inches last year; Ali is getting good in soccer and starting a second instrument at school. Liz also notes that Sue Horwitz Kerr is now the head teacher of the 4-year-old class at the Child Study Center at Wellesley College. . . . Scott Butterfield works at Frito Lay. . . . Keep those cards and letters coming. E-mail is still the same (johnvilleux@CompuServe.com or 72072.1114@CompuServe.com); the pony express address is now 7104 Sonnett Drive, Derwood (pronounced Darin if you're a Bewitched fan), MD 20855.

—John Veilleux

**81** Brian Picard and his wife, Gisele, are living in West Simsbury, Conn., with their four children, Christopher, 10, Andrew, 8, Michael, 6, and Laura, 3. Brian was one of 12 people who developed a new subsidiary company for CIGNA. The company is called Benefits Access, Inc., and provides benefits services for companies in the 1,000-10,000 employee market. Brian sees Mimi Pratt Valyo and her family, who live a couple of towns away. Brian also sees Jay Krussell a few times a year in Hartford for lunch. . . . Cody Harper Van Heerden and her husband, Christiaan '82, live in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Cody is at home with the children and volunteers two days a week at her children's school doing handworks. They have two children, Alexi, 9, and Eliza, 8. The family was planning on taking two months off last fall to travel in South Africa and Namibia. . . . Michael Nimon and his wife, Brenda, are living in Gloucester, Mass. Michael is a general contractor and owner of Nimon Construction. They

have four children, Micah, 14, Andrew, 11, Catherine, 9, and Kristin, 7. Brenda has taught each child at home until the second or third grade. Micah recently won a scholarship to Lexington Christian Academy. . . . Bruce Stokes was recently promoted to senior account executive/risk management services of New England at Dunlop Corporation, New England's largest insurance claim management and bonding agent. Bruce has developed self-insurance groups for Associated Builders and Contractors in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. . . . Valentine Talland and her husband, Nagesh Mahanthappa, welcomed daughter Tara in February 1996. Val writes that she and Nagesh travel extensively throughout Asia and Europe and took Tara with them when she was only six months old. Val is an objects conservator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. . . . Bette Smith Sturtevant and her husband, Alan, live in Oakland, Maine. They have a daughter, Laura, 9, and twins, Hannah and Isaac, 11. Bette and Alan have twice been to Mexico to work in clinics run by Mexican Medical Ministries. Bette says the trips have been enjoyable even though the accommodations have been less than four star! They are looking forward to the time when the kids will be old enough to join them. . . . Carol Sanders-Reed and her husband, Jack, live in Cedar, N.M., with their daughter, Akilah. Carol, a population biologist, earned a master's degree in biology in 1996 and is studying the dynamic of pilot whales from the deserts of New Mexico! She writes that Linda Suzuki is moving to Newton, Mass. . . . Tina (Chen '80) and Larry Starke are living in Friendswood, Texas. Larry is the director of research and development at a pharmaceutical firm in suburban Houston. Tina is a geologist. They had dinner with Andy Miller '80 and his wife in Albuquerque and saw Jeff Protentis at a scientific meeting in New Orleans recently. . . . Eddie Ofria is also living in Texas and working for Aetna. . . . Whit Symmes and his wife, Marianne Jones, are living in Seattle with their three daughters, Elley, 6, Jane, 4, and Adelaide, 1. Whit writes that he bought and renovated a small building on Capital Hill in Seattle and is hoping to rent it out. It will also house his music studio and his business, Moss Alley Motors. Whit periodically would see Dave Bolger when he was living in Seattle. . . . Liz Burton Siladi has returned to Worcester Polytechnic Institute as the director of planned giving. She lives in Marlborough, Mass. . . . Please keep those surveys coming in. For those of you with e-mail, my address is beth.wilson@westgroup.com.

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

**82** Lots of news to share! Brian McGrath and his family have moved to Champlin, Minn. Brian recently was promoted to product manager-telephone systems group with Norstan Communications at the Minneapolis headquarters. Brian had been working with Norstan for





# michael federle '81

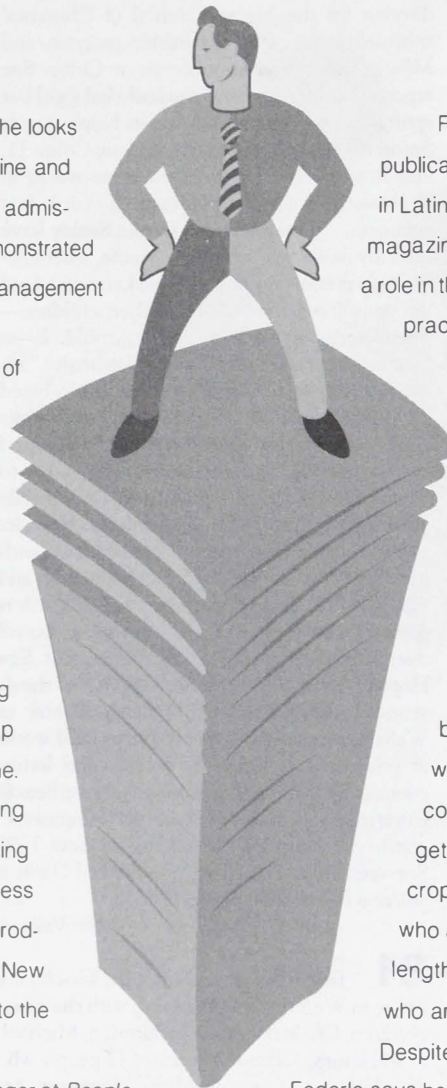
A Wealth of Talent

Occasionally, admits Michael Federle '81, he looks around a conference table at *Fortune* magazine and wonders, "Geez, what am I doing here?" It's an admission that belies the confidence he has demonstrated during a steady rise to the highest levels of management in the brawny magazine empire of Time Inc.

Recently promoted to associate publisher of *Fortune*, Federle is responsible for advertising and marketing for the magazine, one of the most influential business publications of the 20th century. It is the latest job in a series of ever-more challenging positions at Time Inc., the giant publishing firm whose other titles include *People*, *Life* and *Sports Illustrated*.

After graduating from Colby and kicking around Europe for 18 months, Federle hooked up with New England Publications in Camden, Maine. He says he enjoyed his two years there, writing equipment reviews for the company's canoeing magazine and being introduced to the business side of publishing. In 1983 the firm's newest product, a computer magazine, was purchased by a New York publishing firm and Federle moved with it to the Big Apple.

He was hired as a sales development manager at *People* in 1985 and served in a variety of capacities there before becoming associate advertising director at *Life* in 1992. He joined *Fortune* in 1995 as New York advertising director. *Fortune* publisher Jolene Sykes said Federle has made significant contributions to the magazine during his short tenure. "Mike has been a major contributor to the significant ad sales gains *Fortune* is reaping and to building a strong New York sales team," she said. "The fact that *Fortune*'s New York office will deliver its best year in the history of the magazine is certainly a reflection of his talent and commitment."



Federle has shepherded the launch of new publications, including a newspaper supplement in Latin America and the first U.S.-based business magazine serving China. He says *Fortune* is playing a role in the worldwide rush to emulate U.S. business practices. "The whole world now is looking to U.S. business to learn how they have reinvented themselves and have become so tremendously competitive," Federle said. "Whether it's a European CEO or someone in Hong Kong or, now, the leaders of China, there is a need for information on how business is being conducted here."

Federle says much of his success can be attributed to an ability to keep people working toward the same goal. "In a large corporation like Time Inc., it's very easy to get distracted by the small problems that crop up every day," he said. "Those people who are able to keep the distractions at arm's length and stay focused are usually the ones who are successful."

Despite his obvious skill as a business executive, Federle says he "stumbled into this career." He left Colby hoping to be a writer, he says, and "to my complete surprise I discovered that the business side was more interesting to me than the writing and reporting side."

Federle is a strong advocate of liberal arts education, precisely because of his career experience. "That ability to take a broad opportunity and make the most of it rather than being confined to a narrow task is so important," he said

—Kevin Cool



four years as a senior engineer in their Milwaukee branch. Brian's wife, Jean, is an elementary education teacher and homemaker, and they have a daughter, Megan, 8, and two sons, Sean, 5, and Kyle, 2. . . . Dianne Katz Oliver and her husband, Donald, a software engineer, live in Massachusetts with their two boys, London and Trenton. Dianne is a homemaker and is also very active in her local La Leche League. Dianne keeps in touch with Barbara Leefman Wennerholm, who is a new mom, and with Kate Docherty Lawes, a veteran mom of three! . . . Roxanne Fullerton Neimann is a registered nurse, and her husband, Barry, is a paramedic supervisor. Roxanne has a 5-year-old son and two stepdaughters, 13 and 11. Roxanne would love to hear from classmates (her e-mail address is barniemann@sprint.com). . . . Paul Maier works for Lucent Technologies, where as director of global technical support he is responsible for the non-U.S. technical services team covering 90 countries around the globe. Paul is based in Denver and travels extensively. His wife, Jane, is a market manager for ATT and is responsible for ATT's western region business wholesale markets. The most important news is the birth of their first child, Kal Benjamin Maier, on September 8. Paul and Jane keep in close touch with some fellow Dekes, Vicki (Crouchly '84) and Tom Dougherty, Kim and Jon Schwartz and Katie (Moore '81) and Mark Jeton. . . . Nancy Marshall Briggs, president of a public relations/marketing services agency, recently landed a contract with the Maine Office of Business Development and will be handling all marketing services for them. Nancy still represents the Maine Office of Tourism, Sugarloaf/USA, Northern Outdoors and Victory Chimes. Her husband, Jay, is the owner of a printing business, and they have two children, Craig, 5, and James, 2. . . . Wesley Martin is an attorney in Connecticut, and his wife, Martha (Merrifield '85), is a high school English teacher. They have two sons: Lucas C., 5—he's big into basketball—and Matthew J., 1—he's just plain big! Wesley and his family plan a summer 1998 move to Cape Cod, where they are building a house in East Sandwich. . . . This past May Eric Lapp married Beth Medeiros. They both work for Omya, Inc. (international mineral products), where Eric is the quality systems manager and Beth is a chemist. They live in Rutland, Vt., with their two dogs. (Eric's brother Phil '86 is the area's only endocrinologist.) Eric made two trips to Mexico this past summer, San Juan and Del Rio. They have put in six company sites across North America through the ISO registration process—all corners of the U.S., Canada and Mexico. . . . Robert '81 and Ginny McCourt McCurdy have four children: Kate, 10, Rob, 8, Ryan, 6, and Annie, 4. They are living in Newburgh, N.Y. Rob is VP in sales and marketing, and Ginny is busy with the kids but will return to teaching when the youngest heads off to kindergarten. When Ginny wrote, she was looking forward to a fall get-together at the

Cape with her former roommates and their spouses, Lynn Ploof-Davis, Anne Phaneuf MacKay, Diana Riley Young, Steve Young and Midori Yanagihara. . . . Chris Murphy is in software sales at Clarify, Inc. He and his wife, Maggie, have four children: Conor, 7, Charlotte and Michael, 5, and Erin, 2. They are living in Burlington, Mass. . . . Ric Morant and his wife, Alison, have a year-old son, Ricardo Jacob. Ric is in retail, and he and his family are living in Holliston, Mass.

—Mimi H. Rasmussen

**83** Please mark your calendar for our June 5-7 reunion. Many of you responded to the survey sent to you in late summer, and the committee has organized the weekend accordingly with activities we all can enjoy. Also please consider a generous gift to the College when you are asked to make that commitment for our 15th reunion. . . . Emily Baker and her husband, Shu-Ming Peng, celebrated the birth of their son, Quinlan, who joins sister Zoe. Emily is a freelance journalist living in London, where her husband is an international equities trader. Emily is now a regular writer for the health section of *The Guardian* and publishes travel articles for *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *L.A. Times* and others. . . . Rick Hemond wrote from Acton, Mass., to let us know that he has been busy with travel to Japan and Korea, meeting with customers in his job as strategic marketing manager for the Shipley Company. Beth is a staff psychologist at Emerson College in Boston. . . . For a year Ed Higham has been a Latin American investment banker at Paine Webber in Scarsdale, N.Y. His wife, Jean Tostanoski, is an ophthalmologist, and their children are son Devon, 3, and Kyra, 2. . . . A celebration was held in Wilmette, Ill., for Mair Sirakides Hill's company, Mair Hill and Associates, Inc., when the gift company turned 10 years old. Mair said they have expanded their showroom at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and that she was looking for a salesperson in Pittsburgh, Pa. At home, Mair entertains three boys under age 5—"every minute a new experience!" . . . Has anyone thought of heading to Sugarbush in Vermont? Now's the time to consider a trip—you could stop to say hello to Karla Hostetler, who lives nearby in Waitsfield, Vt. Karla has returned to the States after working in central Asia as director for Artisan's Craft Business Development Program, a USAID-funded program. A senior consultant, she is working for ATA (Aid to Artisans) to develop projects in the Caribbean. . . . When she returned her most recent questionnaire, Nancy Goers Hubbell reminded us that she is an editor and husband John a carpenter and that, yes, they are adding on to their house again. Thanks very much, Nancy, for sending a wonderful photo of your 3-year-old son, Jack. . . . Challenge: how many photos can classmates send me prior to reunion? Start now. Get'em together and spend a few moments labeling them. There is no theme. Just

## 1980s Correspondents

### 1980

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### 1981

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617-539-0176

### 1985

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### 1986

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### 1987

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### 1988

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### 1989

Deborah A. Greene  
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508-755-8804  
e-mail: deborah.greene@ummed.edu



let us have some pics so we can keep the class yearbook from gaining too much dust. . . . What happened to Margot Hubert? That was the question posed by Martha Driscoll Kelley from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, as she and Chip wrote their news. Margo was Martha's roommate. (Where are you, Margo? Write soon!) Chip and Martha stay busy running marathons and running after three boys and their sports. Chip is VP in corporate banking at Fleet Bank. Martha has slowed down her law practicing pace but speeds up when it comes to home life with the boys. Eamon was born in May 1997 and joins brothers Patrick, 5, and Peter, 7. . . . With three boys of their own, George and Liz Murphy Kloak know what it's like. Peter is 6, Lucie is 4, and George is 2. Liz says that they are thinking of attending reunion, and I sure hope they do. George, Liz and the kids are now in Ridgewood, N.J. George travels often, and Liz says she's doing plenty of local charity fund raising and PTA stuff. . . . Our recent column with a plea for info on Maura Shaughnessy prompted a response from Chip Rooney, chief investment officer from Commonwealth Equity Services, Inc., of Waltham, Mass. Chip pulled an article off the Dow Jones News and praised Maura's professional accomplishments as portfolio manager of Massachusetts Financial Services. He says he can proudly tell his 600 brokers to confidently recommend her fund to their clients. . . . In Southbury, Conn., Gary '82 and Anne Edwards Westerman's Kenny started kindergarten this past September; brother Brian will start next September. Gary is a dentist. Anne says that the family went to Gary's reunion and had a great time. My husband, Wayne, and I do plan to attend with our boys, Jordan, who'll be almost 11, and Jake, who will be 8-1/2. See you soon!

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

**84** Christopher Hyun in Washington, D.C., was married in 1994 to Maria Pallante, and they have a daughter, Isabella Maria, 1. He is a lawyer and active in the legal community and also has a company, GLC Productions in Manhattan, that produces TV shows, independent feature films and music for the networks, cable channels, theater and record companies (visit the Web site at [www.glc.com](http://www.glc.com)). . . . Debra (Tierney '83) and Dana Hanley are parents of Meghan Elizabeth, born last February. They recently moved into the former governor's house in Paris, Maine, where Dana serves as a judge of probate and Debra is a chief financial officer. Dana is a retired state senator and a director in the local Kiwanis Club. . . . Brian and Sonia Kaloosdian Hale in Wellesley, Mass., recently celebrated the arrival of their daughter Julia, who joins sister Alexandra. Sonia is a part-time graphic designer. . . . Todd Halloran is the father of year-old fraternal twin boys, William Clay and Kyle James. He has been married for about five years to Julie, whom he met in graduate school, and they live in New York City. Todd was employed with Goldman Sachs and now works for a private

equity firm. . . . Pam Hiscock is now in Bloomington, Minn., where she was appointed to the senior pastorate of Cedarcrest Free Methodist Church. In March '97 she was a participant in a three-week study tour of Israel, and she also will receive doctorate credits for work she is doing in the Leighton Ford Arrow Leadership Program, a program for under-40 Christian ministry leaders. She recently saw Marlena Schmidt, (another pastor!) and keeps in touch with ex-roommates Andy Colby and Karen Killam Schmuck '85, both moms. . . . Mary Jane and Jeff Nottonson have a son, Lewis Aaron. Jeff has quit his job in real estate management at Fleet Investments to write music for other artists and/or put together a CD of his own, though he may continue to do real estate sales on a part-time basis. He continues to swim in a master's swim program at the local YMCA and also bikes and runs. . . . Jay '81 and Maureen Hagerty Polimeno are living in North Woodstock, N.H., where they own and operate the Alpine Village Properties and Health Club. They have two children, Katy, 8, and Aimee, 5, both of whom are on a ski team. Moe serves on the school board for Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District and also does fund-raising volunteer work for the local community daycare center. . . . Lots of changes in the McMillan household: Don has changed schools from St. Marks to Bancroft and from French to English in teaching positions, and Sarah (Rogers) has left teaching to pursue a doctorate in counseling psychology at Boston College. They have two children, Noah, 6, and Cam, 3, and have bought a house in Southboro, Mass. . . . Robin and Peter Newman were married in August 1996 and live in Acton, Mass. Peter is a manager for a construction company but continues to teach adult education Spanish at Concord Community. He also coaches boys high school basketball—and is the ex-coach of the Maine State Player of the Year, Andrew Black '97. Peter earned a master's from Middlebury in '95. He keeps in touch with Roy Dow, who is now coaching at Chaminade University in Hawaii, and Jim Gaudette. . . . Jamie '83 and Joyce Hartwig O'Neil live in Berwyn, Pa., with their three children, Patrick, 6, Kacie, 6, and Erin, 4. They have begun to vacation in the Belgrade Lakes area, and Joyce writes that they stopped by the campus and that the new dorms look great. Their major accomplishments recently include celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary and having the kids start kindergarten. Joyce is active in running school fund raisers, participates in classroom activities and is active in several neighborhood community service projects. . . . Cynthia Mulliken-Lazzara and husband Anthony are still DINKS (double income no kids) and living in Darien, Conn. They have joined the Yacht Club near their house to meet others in town and as the proud owners of a Sonar sailboat will begin competing next summer. Cindy is finally getting back into triathalons now that they have moved out of N.Y.C., where late night runs were not easily accomplished. Cindy, who acknowledges the great

foundation she received from the Biology Department, is a clinical adjunct faculty member at New York Medical College and is thinking about getting a Ph.D. She updates us on Brian '82 and Peggy Hale Ralphs, who had their first child, Spencer Phelan Ralphs, in December '96.

—Maura Cassidy

**85** All our possessions are finally on their way to San Francisco. It's been a stressful week but we can finally look forward to our flight out there and getting settled in. . . . Linc Peirce sent me some hilarious cartoon strips to be used on the home page of our class Web site. Unfortunately, I have not had much time to devote to setting up the site, and since I have no experience in this realm, it may be a slow process. If anybody would like to help in this project, please get in touch. . . . Bruce Raphael was married to Lisa Gibson on June 14, 1997, with Eric Trucksess, Matt Hummel, Jim and Karen Melino Cruickshank and Steve Haynes in attendance. The bride and groom now reside in Andover, Mass. Bruce works with Lauren Mogensen '84 at a Boston law firm. . . . Elizabeth Banwell is a development/marketing officer for the Maine Community Foundation. . . . John Anderson is vice president of Anderson Motors, Inc. He and his wife, Marie, have four children and vacationed on the Cape last summer with John's Colby roommate, Michael Vail, and his family. . . . Tom Colt is hoping to finish his M.A. in history at UVM in the spring of '98. Then he'll be looking for a teaching job. If you can help Tom in his search, please drop him a line at 1 Golden Pl., Burlington, VT 05401. Tom signed up to run in his third straight Boston Marathon this spring. . . . Kevin Bruen works as a lawyer for the U.S. Coast Guard. He and his wife, Carolyn (Boynton '84), and their son, Conor, are enjoying life in San Francisco. They spend weekends hiking, trail running or mountain biking in the Marin Headlands just north of the city. Kevin says he saw Michael Sanderson, "currently in charge of accounting for Dollar Rent-A-Car in Boston." . . . Imogen Mintzer Church was promoted to acting college administrative officer for Crown College, UC-Santa Cruz. Her current position is a two-year appointment but she has worked for the university since 1990. . . . Meghan Casey is the executive director of the Advertising Club of Greater Portland. She writes, "It's a very part-time job. I'm still primarily an 'at home Mom.'" Meghan was one of Carol Eisenberg's five labor coaches assisting in Charlotte's birth. . . . Alison Cox and Richard Grellier had a baby girl, Georgia, in June. Alison writes, "I went into labor so quickly that she was almost born at the dentist's office." . . . George Barnes is a research fellow in biology at the National Cancer Institute. He and his wife, Leslie, have two children and are house hunting in the Boston area. George was to start work as an instructor at the Harvard Medical School in February and was looking forward to being back in the Northeast. . . . Diane Albert



will be married to Jerry Khiel at the Black Bear Inn in Orono, Maine. They are now residing in Topsfield, Maine. . . . Mick Ferrucci, former director of admissions at the Portsmouth Abbey in Portsmouth, R.I., has been named director of admissions and enrollment at the Tatnall School in Greenville, Del. Mick planned to complete his master's degree in education at the University of Connecticut-Storrs in June of '97.

—Barbara Knox Autran

**86** Elvis has been sighted wearing a Hawaiian shirt by a member of the Class of '86! Yes, Walter Peczon was married in Las Vegas this past August to Rina Concepcion by none other than The King himself. Bride and groom opted for the "Blue Hawaii" special that also included Hula girls. Another more formal wedding was planned at Christmas, this time in the Philippines. The newlyweds live in Hermosa Beach, Calif., where Walter is vice president of Bear Stearns & Co. . . . Judy Swift Fairfull, married to Richard Fairfull in June, is currently the director of admissions at Becker College in Worcester, Mass. They are also new homeowners and should be settled into their house in Grafton by February. . . . Jessica Flood Leitz and husband Christopher welcomed their third son, Duncan, in April (he joins brothers Keegan, 6, and Nils, 3). . . . Bob Kenny and Beth Schwartz-Kenney welcomed their second daughter, Meagan, in May (sister Lauren is adjusting well). . . . Linda (Flight '85) and Peter Lull had a second son, Andrew, in July. Both Linda and Peter managed to take their final exams for their M.B.A. degrees from Babson College a mere two days before his birth. Peter said, "So much for time off after school!" The Lulls may have run into Chris Parker on the Babson campus, where he completed a post-M.B.A. certificate in advanced management just before the birth of his daughter, Hadley, in August. Chris and his wife, Heather, sounded ecstatic about parenthood in their e-mail, although Chris said the first few weeks of diapers were tough to get used to. . . . Leslie Greenslet Perry and Mary Lou Waterman Tolette both have 3-year-olds and both were expecting their second child when Leslie wrote to me. She also enclosed a picture of herself and Mary Lou and noted that they went to high school together in Greenwich, Conn., were both art majors at Colby and now both live in Greenwich again. Leslie works in graphic design, and her husband, Lawrence, is a lawyer. . . . I was happy to hear from Philip Lapp, who is in all my graduation pictures (call me if you are alphabetically challenged). He and his wife, Michele, welcomed a second daughter, Caroline, in June; daughter Katherine is 4. Phil is an endocrinologist and medical director of the Rutland Region Diabetes Center in Rutland, Vt. . . . Alec Murray writes that he recently visited London, Paris and Zurich—all in one day. Alec is an investment analyst in Boston and noted that he is still single (he underlined and added multiple exclamation



Karen Croff Bates '88

## NEWSMAKERS

Rangeley, Maine-based artist Pam Ellis '81's three-pronged approach for creating meticulous winter landscapes was the subject of a feature article in January's *The Artist's Magazine*. . . . Utica College Assistant Professor of Spanish Linda S. Zee '82 was a contestant on *Jeopardy!* . . . The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum has named Karen Croff Bates '88 associate director of public programs. She will continue at the Boston museum in her role as curator of education.

## MILEPOSTS

**Marriages:** Edward F. Curran '81 to Sherry A. Morris in Narragansett, R.I. . . . Darlene J. Howland '81 to Stephen C. Pfaff '81 in Waterville, Maine. . . . Ellen E. Smith '82 to Christopher J. Sicard in Pawtucket, R.I. . . . Elizabeth Ann Keuffel '84 to William H. Ouellette in Cape Porpoise, Maine. . . . Karin L. McCarthy '84 to Gordon D. Atkinson III in Marblehead, Mass. . . . James A. Ffrench '85 to Rebecca S. Miller in Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . Stephen R. Langlois '85 to Sally L. Marrer in Boston, Mass. . . . Judy M. Swift '86 to Richard B. Fairfull in Woods Hole, Mass. . . . G. Herrick Wales '87 to Susan B. Odierna in Rockport, Mass. . . . Heather Sue Anderson '87 to Eric W. Christensen in Wethersfield, Conn. . . . Melissa Ruff '88 to Steven Cassel in Freeport, Maine. . . . Christopher E. Myers '89 to Melissa A. Medina in Bristol, R.I.

**Births:** Jonathan Littlefield Bourne, to Jamie '81 and Laura Littlefield Bourne '81. . . . A son, Karl Frederik Canby, to Denise and Frederick L. Canby '84. . . . A son, Lewis Aaron Nottonson, to Mary Jane and Jeff Nottonson '84. . . . A daughter, Georgia Grellier, to Richard Grellier and Alison Cox '85. . . . A son, Cole Alexander Krensky, to Linda and Harry Krensky '85. . . . A daughter, Sarah Constance Holbrook, to Guy '86 and Amy Lombard Holbrook '88. . . . A daughter, Caroline Clapp, to Bill and Callie Knowles Clapp '87. . . . A daughter, Haley Elizabeth Michael, to Jeff and Holly James Michael '87. . . . A daughter, Rixa Moran, to Matthew '87 and Amy Rosen Moran '87. . . . A son, Langston Hamer-Nagle, to Kim Hamer and Arthur Nagle '87. . . . A son, Thomas John Nelson, to Thomas and Lydia Kelley Nelson '87. . . . A son, Robert Lawrence Casey III, to Robert '86 and Anna McCaw Casey '88. . . . A son, Zeke Emerson, to Dana and Toby Emerson '88. . . . A son, Peter Butler, to Tom Butler and Hansi Hals '88. . . . A daughter, Alexandra Lake Huber, to Nathaniel Huber and Amanda Howland '88. . . . A son, Nathan Jester, to Jen Giblin and Tom Jester '88. . . . A son, Ben Keigwin, to Tracy Lynn and Rick Keigwin '88. . . . A daughter, Marina Victoria Pearce, to Marc and Meg Galloway Pearce '88. . . . A son, Gardner Philip Wilson, to Patrick and Nina Colhoun Wilson '88.

points on this part). Heads up to all you single gals. . . . George and Kris Burns Gibson bought a big Victorian/arts and crafts-style house in Pueblo, Colo., and are working to "undo bad renovations" on it. George is an interventional cardiologist and recently joined Pueblo Cardiology Associates, which gives him more time to spend with Kris, Hilary, 6, and Hadley, 4, skiing, biking and hiking. . . . Ted and Robin Clisby Pelczar traveled to Hawaii this fall to see Robin's mom, whom they hadn't seen in three years. However, Robin does see my mom every now and then, since my parents live in the same town as the Pelczars. Meredith, N.H., where Robin was recently promoted to assistant head teller for Meredith Village Savings Bank. Robin, I'd be happy to pay your mom a visit sometime! . . . Joey Marcoux e-mailed me from Maine, where he teaches seventh grade math and science in Fairfield. He also coaches the eighth grade girls basketball and varsity softball teams. His wife, Andrea, is a seventh grade teacher, and they have 6-year-old twin daughters, Lauren and Erica, and a 4-year-old, Paige. . . . Cute little

Brad Harris, the toddler mascot of Mary Low, is about to become a teenager! I got a nice long e-mail from Brent and Jill Stasz Harris updating me on their busy lives with Brad and his 6-year-old brother, Jake. The Harris clan recently relocated to California, where Brent is pursuing a neuropathology fellowship after completing his residency. Jill finished her M.B.A. at Stanford in June and now works for Hewlett Packard. They would love to have Colby friends visit them. (I can't, I'm going to Hawaii). . . . Gretchen Bean Lurie, currently working for a film production company, is running an arts program for kids and was training for a road race at the Rose Bowl. Son Hunter is now 7 and daughter Paige is 5. Gretchen saw Andy Docherty, who is moving up the ranks in the U.S. Navy. He and his family have relocated to—you guessed it—Hawaii! Aloha!

—Wendy Lapham Russ

**87** Lots of babies, weddings, new jobs, new places! Callie (Knowles '89) and Bill Clapp had a baby girl, Caroline, who joined big brother



Ben in August. The Clapps live in S. Berwick, Maine, in a beautiful house that they've been renovating. . . . Lydia Kelley Nelson, her husband, Tom, and Jennifer, 3, welcomed the arrival of Tommy in September. They just moved to Wilton, Conn. Lydia often sees Elizabeth Applegate (married to Peter Ackerman), who also has two kids. . . . Arthur Nagle and his wife, Kim Hemer (say "Hi to Sue Payne"), had a son, Langston, last March. Langston will soon be running after their two dogs, Sadie and Colby—great name! They live in Las Vegas, where Arthur is a teacher. . . . Jeff and Holly James Michael also have a new baby, Haley, who is the "joy of their lives." They live in Raleigh, N.C.—quite a change from the long winters in Maine. Holly's an environmental economist working for a small research consulting firm. . . . Matt and Amy Rosen Moran wrote from Jackson Heights, N.Y., with an update. Their two kids have the same birthday, just two years apart. Harry is 2-1/2 and Rixa is 6 months. The Morans recently went to Jim Ffrench '85's wedding in Lake Placid and saw lots of DUs. In Waterville a year ago they went to Bonnie's Diner, and luckily it was the same and fabulous! . . . Beth (Henry '88) and Jeff Russell are moving to Bangor as Jeff is the new marketing manager for Bangor International Airport. Beth "holds it all together juggling playgroups and picnics" for Thomas, 3, and Alison, 1-1/2. . . . Another couple chasing around a 1-1/2 year old is Dave '89 and Becky Harrison Moser, who are busy with daughter Amelia. They live in Pawtucket, R.I., where Becky is a speech-language pathologist and Dave is a clinical neuropsychologist at Brown. . . . Now onto the newly-weds: Herrick Wales and Eli Orlic were both married on July 26—but not to each other! Eli married Win Philips at Bowdoin, where she works. Patti D'Agostino, Babs Hallisey, Paula Williams Friedrich, Leslie Chin Burke and Sue White were part of the Colby crowd there. Keith O'Leary was recently wed in Hamilton, Mass., to Erica Pressler. Keith is self-employed, still playing baseball (his team won their league this year) and playing with his dog, Blue Moon, who is "wicked smart!" . . . Another classmate exercising is Kelly Powers, who has been running marathons. The most recent one was in Chicago last October. She just moved to N.Y.C. and works in direct marketing at Windermar. . . . Also in the same field is Joy Pratt, who is busy at Sperry-Top Sider in Boston as director of marketing. She recently went to Stu Babb and Sue Payne's wedding, which was a "fun Colby affair." One thing that keeps Joy busy every July is organizing a charity tennis tournament that raises money for the Children's Hospital AIDS Program. . . . Tony and Pam Blanchard Herrington are moving to Connecticut, where Pam will be working as VP of client services for Iridian. Pam says she'll miss San Francisco but is

looking forward to being back in New England. . . . Martin Long opened his own law office in Medford, Mass., in August and is concentrating in the area of insurance defense litigation for civil matters. He and his wife, Marie, have a daughter, Ellen. . . . Louisa Bell Paushter and Kathleen Lowney are related in a way. Louisa's dog is a puppy of Kathleen's dog! Louisa and husband Robert have started a software company with a product for people trying to avoid or achieve pregnancy. Check out their Web site (<http://cyclewatch.ne.mediaone.net>). And keep in touch!

—Jane Nicol Manuel

**88** If you don't see your news mentioned, please look for it in the class letter that I'll be sending out soon. . . . Jonathan Foote and wife Michelle reside in Telluride, Colo., where Jonathan is a builder and lead carpenter. Life "revolves around building houses, skiing, hiking and mountaineering." . . . Judy and John Webel and three sons (ages 5, 3, 1) recently "got out of the rat race" and moved to Maine. Jon, VP of Gemforms, and Judy, a full-time mom, say, "boys-boys-boys fill our days and nights!" . . . As a project manager for Clallam Conservation Dis-

**David Duane teaches science and coaches soccer at The Fenn School in Concord, Mass. Previously, he served in the Peace Corps in the Solomon Islands, where, Dave says, he "learned that Gilligan's Island very loosely interpreted life in the Pacific Isles."**

trict in Washington, Hansi Hals is busy assessing water quality and caring for her son, Peter (born August '96). Life sounds fun for Hansi and husband Tom with "hiking, Scrabble and potluck suppers with friends." She reports that Sarah Doherty is "doing great in Seattle, hiking high and studying global climate change at UW." . . . Marc Cadieux, recently busy with wedding plans with wife Kimberly, is a vice president at Silicon Valley Bank in San Jose, Calif., and has enjoyed "lending other people's money." Dave Rand headed down from his Anchorage, Alaska, home to participate in the summer festivities. . . . Other recent marriages: Kristin Gael Shea to Joseph Anthony King, Lorin Haughs to Philip Dickson Pratley and Michael Graf to Aileen M. Causing. . . . Jeffrey Bruce, who has lived in Seattle, Wash., for the past five years, is pondering a career change. He works as a sports copy editor/designer for the *Seattle Times*. . . . Margaret Beier recently left her post as a financial advisor at American Express in Minneapolis to launch her own freelance research company. . . . Nancy Knapp took a new post as a reporter for *The Littleton Independent*, a Massachusetts newspaper. . . .

Maura Smith, an associate editor at *Forbes* magazine, recently wrote a great fictional spot about "transplanted" New Yorkers. . . . loved it, Maura! Maybe Bryan Costello and partner Rick read it. An investment planner at Equitable in N.Y.C., Bryan is actively performing classical music when not chasing his basset hound, Wilbur! . . . Scott '87 and Karen Croff Bates live in Concord, Mass., where Karen is associate director of public programs at Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. They "keep the balance" with lots of travel and fun! . . . Sean Collins graduated in May '96 from Boston University's Graduate School of Journalism with a concentration in online media and assumed a senior producer position at *The Boston Globe's* [boston.com](http://boston.com). He was heading towards New York to visit classmates Nancy Di Bernardo and Sheryl Powers. . . . Toby Emerson, a chemistry teacher and football/hockey/golf coach at Choate Rosemary Hall, and wife Dana have been enjoying son Zeke's first year of life. . . . A newlywed (to wife Nicole), David Duane teaches science and coaches soccer at The Fenn School in Concord, Mass. Previously, he served in the Peace Corps in the Solomon Islands, where, Dave says, he "learned that *Gilligan's Island* very loosely interpreted life in the Pacific Isles." He reports that Keith Adams is a physical therapist in Boston, Paul Carmillo is "working his way up the corporate ladder at Biogen," and Sam Vible teaches at a Vermont academy. . . . Debbie Gentile and partner Ellen O'Roak and their "two dogs, rabbit, frog and fish" reside in Pownal, Maine, where Debbie enjoys her recent career change from medical technologist to research scientist at Borax in Portland. Debbie is also actively involved as an advisor for OUTRIGHT, a gay/lesbian youth program. . . . Zach Abrams, an investment banker, recently relocated to San Francisco with his wife, Natalie, to join Bear Sterns. . . . Mary Eickhoff Dunn inquires if any other '88ers are in South Carolina, where she recently relocated with husband Kenneth and son, Colby (!). A senior account executive with a management recruitment firm, Mary says, "with two careers, a 3-y/o son and a house that demands remodeling, there is little time for anything else!" . . . Karen Vlaskamp, a foreign student adviser at Indiana University, is also "missing the Colby connection." In the past, Karen taught English in Japan for three-plus years and received her M.A. in international and comparative education at Columbia University. . . . Mandy Howland bumps into many Colby alums in Falmouth, Maine, where she resides with her husband, Nate, and daughter Alexandra. Both are thrilled with Alexandra's arrival, but their "two golden retrievers are less than excited." . . . Martha Mason is a recent proud owner of a two-family house in Somerville, Mass. Martha, I couldn't think of a kinder



landlady! . . . Happy and healthy New Year to you and your families!

—Lauren Frazza

**89** Greetings, everyone! I have survived medical school board exams and am happily immersed in my clinical rotations—a welcome change from spending long hours in the library (except now I spend long hours in the hospital). . . . Kathy Keller Garfield wrote from Windham, N.H., where she and her husband, Mike, recently built a house. They are also new parents, which makes getting anything done on the house especially challenging! Emma Forbes Garfield was born June 16, 1997, and Kathy writes that motherhood is a drastic change from trading municipal bonds. She sees Melissa Hallahan Fairfield, who is enjoying her position as a currency trader at BankBoston and whose husband is an emergency medicine resident at UMass Medical Center. . . . Tom Cahill is living in N.Y.C. and working as a reporter for the *Bloomberg News*. He sent fabulous photos of Tim Barnard's wedding in the south of France to Magli Compan. Tim and Magli met at William and Mary, where Tim is finishing his Ph.D. studies and Magli was teaching French. Once Tim completes his degree work they will move to Madagascar, where Magli is currently working as part of the French equivalent of the Peace Corps. In addition to Tom, Todd Wallingford '88, Brendan Cahill and Arthur "Woo" Morrow '88 traveled over for the big event. . . . Nancy Mahon O'Sullivan now has the same last name as her college roommate—because she married Brenda O'Sullivan's brother John in May 1997! Naturally Brenda was one of her bridesmaids, and Colby alums Megan Patrick, Dr. Susan Fanburg, Catherine Taylor Hanscom and Eric Albano were also present. Nancy and John are living in Portland, Maine, and both are working in the financial world. . . . Robin MacWalter Martin e-mailed from Raymond, N.H., where she and her husband, Tim, are enjoying life with their first child, Drew, who was born August 24, 1996. Tim has been managing Applebee's Restaurants and is hoping to be appointed to their branch in Sydney, Australia. . . . Lizzie Clapham recently returned to school after moving to Vinalhaven, Maine, from the D.C. area. She's been taking a year of prerequisite science courses before entering a naturopathic medical school. She has also completed a year-long teacher training program and is now an AMA certified yoga teacher, teaching in studios in both Portland and Vinalhaven. . . . Amy and Bryan Cook were expecting their third child on January 17, 1998, and are living in Carmel, Ind., with Zachary, 4, Ashley, 2, and their black Lab, Hobbes. While Amy has her hands full at home, Bryan is a branch manager for AMICA Mutual Insurance and loves to golf in his free time. . . . Beth Craver is finally settling down after moving every four weeks since graduating from Colby and hopes to get in touch with Anita Terry and Nancy Spellman. Beth is a

graphic designer during the week but can't sit still on weekends and is usually on the tennis, squash or racquetball courts or playing with her two godchildren, Myles and Stephen. . . . Kaari Busick visited Colby after a vacation on Islesboro, Maine, with Jen Joseph. They found lots of interesting social and political changes at our alma mater—a new dorm has made "temporary housing" a thing of the past, but many professors they had were no longer at Colby. Kaari is currently training for triathalons and racewalking in 5K races and is the editor of the *NW Beer Journal*. . . . Jana Christopher moved to Arlington, Mass., four years ago and has been working on her master's at Harvard Extension ever since. She is also a writing consultant, childcare provider and director of an independent preschool yet still finds time to write and publish poetry, create crossword puzzles and maintain her Spanish proficiency. She recently visited her "little brother" from Colby's Big Sister/Big Brother program and happily reports he is now college bound. . . . 1997 was a big year for Michael Cameron—he married Lisa Scala, a jewelry designer, on September 14 and graduated from The Pratt Institute in N.Y.C. with a master's in communication design in December. Michael is a graphic designer, and he and Lisa are living in Stamford, Conn. . . . Congrats to Tina Clifford on her engagement to Christopher Comparato. Tina is director of the annual fund and alumni affairs at the Pingree School in Manchester, Mass., and Christopher is a project manager with Cambridge Technology Partners in Cambridge, Mass. They plan a June 1998 wedding. And yes, Tina, we are having a 10th reunion, and yes, I'd love some help planning! (This is a hint for all of you, by the way!) . . . Mark Cosdon is in the throes of dissertation land at Tufts (writing on the Hanlons, an English family of actors dating back to the late 19th century). He's published papers and presented papers across the country. His wife, Hannah, graduated from Smith College's School for Social Work last year and is working with troubled kids and families in Westfield.

—Deborah A. Greene

**90** Beth Kubik is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at the University of Maine at Orono and hopes to finish by May 1999. A government major at Colby, Beth became interested in psychology while working as a research assistant at a substance abuse treatment center at the University of Vermont. She has high praise for "whoever put the Web page together"—so take a bow, Dan Spurgin! For those who haven't stopped by, check it out (<http://www.colby.edu/classof/1990>). Thanks for all the hard work, Dan. . . . Ellen Langford is living in San Francisco and working as an artist. Her partner, Amy, is a midwife, and they have three cats. Ellen has sold many of her paintings and teaches some classes through an extension school. . . . Tim and Liza Barber Moynihan, who also live in San Francisco, celebrated the

birth of a daughter, Ella Bolling Moynihan, last February. Tim is working on an M.B.A., and Liza works at the San Francisco Day School. Last June they attended Gregg Jackson's wedding in Los Angeles; Tim was the best man, and Dan Erving and Scott Myers were ushers. (Dan is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Scott is in San Francisco working for Oracle.) Gregg and his new wife, Anne, live in San Francisco, too. Also at the wedding was Chaz Riopel, who lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, and is the owner of a sporting goods store. Liza hears often from Sara Madden Curren, who lives in Oakland, Calif., and works for a store, The Nature Company in Berkeley. She also hears from Sue Kachen Oubari, who has a 2-year old and is expecting another child. Sue and her husband, Fadi, live in Casablanca. . . . Jon and Jen Milsop Millard have a yellow Lab and a black Lab (it's that retriever thing, again!). They wrote from their new home in Chicago, where they recently moved from Michigan when Jen accepted a job with Sears headquarters as national warehouse manager; Jon is working as an assistant vice president at the National Bank of Canada, specializing in logistics and distribution. . . . Lynn Magovern is in her second year as a high school English teacher in Northampton, Mass. In addition to her full course load, she may coach the lacrosse team this spring. Kay Cowperthwait '91 and her partner just moved to Northampton, and Lynn enjoys visiting with them. . . . Jessica Morris and her husband, Ted Pappadopoulos, were married in September 1995 and recently moved to Burlington, Vt., after spending five years in Philadelphia. Jessica works as an editorial assistant for a magazine, and Ted is a musician. . . . Diane and Graham Powis live in New York, where Graham is at Salomon Smith Barney. He's enjoying his job in the equity and capital markets group, which helps young and emerging companies raise equity capital. Diane is working on a doctoral degree in clinical psychology. They have a bulldog, Maggie. . . . Holly Peirce is a Ph.D. student at the University of Miami and was recently awarded an International Foundation Fellowship to conduct her dissertation research on decentralization and development in Bolivia. Professor Patrice Franko invited her back to campus to give two talks on health and development in Latin America! . . . Michelle Perron was honored by her high school as a distinguished alum for her pursuit of her medical career—she's a senior pediatric resident at U Mass Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., and will complete her residency soon. She is searching for a pediatric practice to join, either in Vermont or in Maine. . . . Kim Morrison plans a June wedding to Tim Lysaught, a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Kim teaches seventh grade mathematics in Newton, Mass., and Tim is an engineer with Boston Scientific Corporation. . . . Melissa Ray married Dave Nelson in September, in Orland, Maine. They were introduced by Kate Brennan, who was the maid of honor at the wedding. Melissa



and Dave are living in Watertown, Mass.; Missy works for an editorial services company, and Dave works for Fidelity Investments. . . . T.J. and Melissa Organek Dupree have moved to Amsterdam. T.J. will work for the next year and a half in the Amsterdam office of the Boston Consulting Group, and Melissa is taking a year off from her job at the Wellesley Museum of Art. . . . Paul Neidich and Barbara Jean Toto, married in November, both work for Envision Claims Management in Morristown, Wis.

—Laura Senier

**91** Hi, everyone. Michelle Friel is living in Belmont, Mass., and working as a social worker in the sexual assault unit of the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office. She plays competitive rugby with the Boston Women's Rugby Club, and she adopted a black Lab named Hazel. . . . Alan Yuodnukis is married with two children, Alesa and Emily. He works as managing inventory buyer for L.L. Bean and serves on the board of directors for the Maine branch of the Coastal Conservation Association. . . . Annie DeMaria is a seaman with the Great Lakes Merchant Marine, currently working on a cargo vessel. She met her partner, quartermaster in the U.S. Coast Guard, two winters ago and currently lives in Michigan. . . . Elizabeth Ives Gurr was married in June 1997 in Bermuda and honeymooned in Alaska. Many Colby folks attended the wedding, including Dan and Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier, Abigail Cook Russell, Theresa Sullivan, Jessica Butler, Julie Collard and Jason Mazzola. The newlyweds currently are living in Bermuda. . . . Kathrine (Cole '90) and Jack Aydelott live in Eastford, Conn. He works as a sous chef at Woodstock Hill in South Woodstock, Conn., and she is working on her doctorate in modern English. Jack says they look forward to moving to New Hampshire or Maine in the future. . . . Charlie Allen is pursuing his J.D./M.B.A. at Emory University and anticipates finishing school next spring. He spent time in San Francisco with Walker Fenton, Keith Thomajan, Clark Webber and Ellyn Paine and spends a lot of time with Michael Doubleday, who is engaged to Andrea Noel, lives in Atlanta, Ga., and works as an experiential education teacher at Hidden Lake Academy, a boarding school for troubled teens. Mike was training for his fourth marathon and already may have run it by the time this article comes out. . . . Colleen Halleck, who is pursuing her M.B.A. at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., was the maid of honor in Susan Cummings Wiseman's wedding last June. . . . Deborah Ives Svenson married Michael Svenson last November, with Ellen Billey, Charlie Donaldson, Beth Perry and Charlotte Reece all in attendance. The Svensons recently moved to Mansfield, Mass., and she is working in the reorg. department of a corporate stock company called Colbent. . . . Three comments: 1) If you have not seen your news in this column and are frustrated, please drop me an e-

mail or call me. I try to mention news as I receive your letters, but occasionally my daughter rearranges my desk and it is possible some news gets shuffled to the bottom of the pile. 2) Forgive my commentary regarding work or volunteerism in the social services industry, but I have tremendous respect for people who devote energy to those in need and I try to support their efforts. I apologize if this bothers anyone. 3) A class letter is coming. Thank you for your patience! Take care, everyone!

—Jennifer Wood Jencks

**92** Thanks to everyone who has submitted questionnaires. Keep them coming. . . . Warren Claytor is studying architecture and landscape architecture at UPenn and got engaged in July to Caroline Davis. They are planning a September 1998 wedding. . . . Matthew Davie is living in New York and splitting his time between Simon & Schuster and working as a paralegal. He had a great summer on Long Island, where he shared a house with other Mainers—one Bates and three Bowdoin grads. . . . Jill Camuso resigned from a teaching job she'd held for five years and is moving to parts unknown. She spent part of her summer in Peru with Susan Krolicki '93 and was going back in October for job interviews and to visit friends. She managed to stay with some other '92 grads, including Jill Soper, whose wedding to Fred Twomey is planned for August 1998. . . . Jennifer Kosek Walker is busy in suburban Philadelphia as a stay-at-home mom. She and her husband had their first child, Zachary Alfred, this past May. . . . Eric and Adria Lowell Turner are busy in Maine working at Kents Hill School. Eric is the director of admissions and financial aid and Adria is the dean of students and director of college guidance. Both were preparing to attend Deb Stinchfield's wedding in August. . . . David Provencal wrote from Middleton, Conn. He recently received his Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley and was hired by Bristol-Myers Squibb. . . . Andrew Wellnitz is living in Somerville, Mass., and wed Karen Schwartz on October 19. Andy writes that he lives close to Andrew and Michele Rowell Finn, Adam Belanger and Chris Malcomb. . . . Tabby Biddle spent last year traveling in Nepal and Southeast Asia before returning to the West Coast, where she worked as an outdoor educator for the summer in northern California, Idaho and Wyoming. Now she's planning to move to London with her boyfriend, who is being transferred by Citibank. Once overseas, Tabby expects to travel some more and work as an ESL teacher. . . . Nancy Putnam Bentley and her husband, Christopher, are living in Palm Arbor, Fla. Nancy teaches remedial reading in elementary school and Christopher is a nuclear medicine technologist. Last summer they were in Maine for a family reunion and also spent time with Becky Graham, Jen Greenleaf, Deb Brown '90 and Jen Pelson. . . . Chris Arnold is now in San Francisco working as a reporter for National Public Radio. This was a welcome

change for him after five years of eating lots of pasta and shopping in thrift stores eking out a living as a freelance reporter/producer (his words, not mine). . . . Suzanne Bober is in N.Y.C. taking psychology classes at Columbia and working on the N.Y. Colby Club Web page with Helen Walker '93. . . . Meredith Corbett Doherty is living in Norfolk, Mass., and working as a third grade teacher in Franklin. Husband Gary '90 is also a teacher—at Bishop Feehan in Attleboro—and a coach. They've spent time visiting Todd '91 and Lisa Miller O'Connor in their home in Arizona and fixing up their own house on the lake. . . . Peter Andrews and his wife, Heather, are busy with their new daughter, Abigail, born this past August. Heather and Peter were married in August 1995, just before he started law school at Penn State.

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

**93** Please send me your class news forms when you get them. There were slim pickings this time around. I also make a shameless plug for reunion '98. It's going to be way tubular, dudes! We must attend en masse—we must gather, 500-plus Mules strong, and storm the Hill with our collective '93 pride. . . . I also want to retract some fictitious information that was supplied to me (the source will remain nameless), and I must amend the error. Contrary to my previous report that Dave Bartlett had left his job to join a band, he is currently living in Belmont, Mass., and is the label manager for Tone-Cool Records, a blues label based in Boston. I hope that clears things up. . . . Also in the Boston area are Joe McKenna and Andrea Krasker. Joe is a technical training specialist at Delphi Internet and is in the process of building a home on Cape Cod with his wife, Danielle. Andrea is living with her husband, Chip Gavin '90, and is in the doctoral program at Boston College, where she is going for her Ph.D. in developmental psychology. . . . Also in graduate school are Ken Wilcox, Sarah Weiland Holland and Ben Marglin. Ken is a doctoral student of clinical forensic psychology at Nova Southeastern University in Florida, Sarah is in medical school at Cornell University, and Ben is going for his master's in public policy at Duke. . . . Some of us have been lured back to Maine. Amanda Hallowell is the director at the Eric Hopkins Gallery on North Haven Island, where she grew up; in Yarmouth, Rod Corey is teaching eighth grade at the Frank H. Harrison Middle School; and in Lewiston Shawn Lambert is teaching English at the high school. . . . Also teaching are Susan Liacos-Dix, who is living in Ipswich, Mass., and is a world language teacher in the sixth and eighth grades, and Rod Gerdson, who is the director of residential life and athletics as well as teaching middle school science at Aiken Preparatory School in Aiken, S.C. . . . Also on the eastern seaboard we find Rob Hostler in Greenwich, Conn., where he is working at Citibank after receiving his M.B.A. at the University of Rochester. Rob would love



to hear from others in the class (his e-mail is RobHos@msn.com). . . . Also in Connecticut is Carrie Smith, who just ran in the Dublin (Ireland) Marathon to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America! Congratulations and kudos to Carrie for challenging herself for such a phenomenal cause. . . . Farther down the coast in N.Y.C. is Val Leeds, who is the VP of Lip Ink, where she is marketing an innovative lip and eye color system and trying to decide whether to focus on that full time or to continue doing massage/body work on the side. She spent seven months sailing over 7,000 miles in the Atlantic. . . . Also in New York is Siobhan McCloskey, who is a volunteer coordinator at the Bailey House, where she helps provide supportive housing for people with AIDS. . . . Out West life seems to be treating Alison Inch and Ryan Friel very well. Alison is in Sun Valley, Idaho, where she is the director of development and alumni affairs at her high school alma mater. She bought a condominium, where she lives with her new puppy and, in general, is blissfully happy living the mountain life. In the same boat is Ryan, who spent the better part of the summer in Alaska in a remote fly-fishing camp working as a guide. He writes: "through pure B.S. and luck I spend my time taking people out fishing, catching tons of fish, getting to see moose, eagles, brown bears, running rivers—and getting paid for it." He is now back in Whitefish, Mont., for another powder-filled winter. . . . Down the Pacific coast in Los Angeles is Bill Kaufman, who works on feature films and designing graphics for the Art Department. . . . Flint Hobart is also in California—San Diego—where he moved after getting his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. . . . And finally, congratulations to Kristen Ellinger and to Katy Donovan and Mike O'Neill! Kristen is engaged to be married in October '98, and Katy and Mike will marry in the summer of 1999.

—Elizabeth Curran

**94** Josh and Laura Pavlenko Lutton, living on the North Side in Chicago, sailed at Green Lake in Wisconsin last summer. Josh, selling for Motorola in developing countries, is the membership director for the Japan-America Society's Young Professional Committee. Laura, who covers the Midwest for *American Banker*, an independent, national daily newspaper, wrote that Phil Polsky works for the International Monetary Fund in D.C., that Stephen Cranfill is vice president of his family's property management company and that Heather Logan is married to an Englishman and lives in London. . . . Holly Labbe taught dance classes at Colby, performed at the Theater at Monmouth, worked for the Education Network of Maine and moved to Cleveland in '96 to pursue an M.F.A. in modern dance at Case Western Reserve U. . . . With the Peace Corps in Madagascar until April, working on women's and children's issues, Carolyn Read wrote that Melissa Wilcox, doing youth work for the An-

glican Church in Tanzania, planned to visit her last summer before returning to the States to pursue an M.A. in theology. . . . Carrie Sheppard '96, who was incorrectly identified in the fall issue as the wife of Darrell Oakley, writes, "we have not yet made that final leap." Sorry for jumping the gun. . . . Having completed the master's program in music composition, Braydon McCormick entered the doctoral program at BU. . . . After working as a reporter for the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* in Saranac Lake, N.Y., Larry Rulison became city editor. . . . Heather Johnson received her master's in sociology, started a Ph.D. program and was appointed the graduate assistant to the office of the president at Northeastern U. . . . Jack Nestor, who moved back to Nashville to work as a corporate finance analyst with J.C. Bradford's investment banking group, wrote that Mike Maloney opened a flower shop in Cleveland. . . . Danielle Jamison and Robert Bendetto, grad students/instructors at Brown, were married last April in Providence, R.I. . . . Lots of weddings are coming up. Milly Noyes, who teaches English at Burr & Burton Seminary in Vermont, is engaged to Ethan Stephenson. Planning May weddings are J. Lars White, yacht manager, and Nicole Graham in Edgartown, Mass., and Krisy Nordgren, who received a romantic proposal from John Southall '93 at dawn on the top of Cadillac Mt. Living in N.Y.C., Krisy works in publishing, and John is in medical school. Benjamin Morse and Kristina Record will be married in June. Andie Sulak, loving San Francisco and the West Coast, wrote that Connie Huffine and Jeff Zlot '93 will marry over Memorial Day weekend in Connecticut and that she misses Stacey Warner, who works for the Harvard Institute of International Development in Boston. . . . Siri Oswald, pursuing a master's at Georgetown, ran into Phil Polsky, attending the same school. She wrote that Michelle Severance Isham is in a master's program at Orono and that Amy Marchildon, married to Terry Roach last August, is a social worker in Austin, Texas. . . . Living in Newburgh, N.Y., Matt Spitzer is pursuing his M.S.W. at Adelphi and doing his internship at St. Francis Hospital. He has visited friends in Italy, skied in the Alps, run workshops on violence prevention in Belize City and worked in a sex offender treatment program in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. In Belize he saw Jon Mitchell and Paul White at the Garifuna Settlement Day Celebration in Dangriga. Last June Matt attended the wedding of Kristen Scheible and Pat Hanley '93 in Camden, Maine, and saw tons of Colby people, including Tim Brooks. . . . After graduating from Cornell Law, Sig Schutz joined the firm of Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau & Pachios in Portland, Maine. . . . Last summer Michael McCabe, a third-year law student at Yale, worked for Mario Cuomo, partner at the N.Y.C. law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher. Mike wrote that Jon Medwed was moving to N.Y.C. and interviewing with record companies. . . . Brian Seidman, chief operating

## 1990s Correspondents

### 1990

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officer/chief financial officer for The Gatling Group in Boston, moved into a condo in Brookline. . . . Heather Vincola, Christy Lynch and Caroline Grab, sharing an apartment on the Upper West of N.Y.C., live near Eric Most '93. Eric, who graduated from The National Law Center of George Washington U. and spent the summer of '96 in Israel, has been working for the Manhattan law firm of Rubin, Baum, Levin, Constant & Friedman. Last June he and I attended the wedding of Jon Scammon and Kristen Schuler '93 in the Boston College Law School

Chapel, with Erik Mortenson as best man and Michael King as one of the groomsmen. Back from Dallas since July, working at the Boston office of Houghton Mifflin as an employee relations rep, I moved into a condo in the St. Botolph Street area of the Back Bay and love being able to walk to work.

—Alicia Hidalgo

**95** My last column disappeared in cyberspace, but it did make it onto the Web version of the magazine. Apologies to all. . . . Meilani Clark is a graduate student in environmental policy at the University of Oregon. She traveled alone for eight months overland from Guatemala to Patagonia and counts working in an underground gold mine as one of her best experiences after leaving Mayflower Hill. . . . Faisal Zamau is in his third year of medical school. He's taken up sports racing on his motorcycle, but he's still continuing his musical aspirations as a lead guitarist in a band. . . . Kaatje Van Der Hooven is in grad school for geology at Arizona but returns to Maine in the summers to teach at Gould Academy in Bethel. . . . Barb Buse graduated from Westchester University in December 1996 with a second B.S. in geology. She has interned as a ranger at Cape Cod National Seashore and then was the assistant manager of a youth hostel in Truro. . . . Lindsay Bennigson started grad school at BC for a master's in counseling psychology. She is also working as a special education consultant/counselor and is happy to be back in the Boston area after being in California since leaving Colby. . . . Chris Davenport is a journalist at *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. After graduating, he and Kate Radley '96 spent a month camping in Florida, then he went out to Breckenridge to visit Dave November. . . . Hilary Anderson is an account manager at Surface Mount Taping Corporation in Tempe, Ariz. She reports that she is enjoying all things southwest and spends a great deal of time exploring Arizona. She and Michele Brumfield were bridesmaids at the wedding of Tracy Bouchard and Dan Cyr, at which Father John officiated. Dan's daughter, Chelsea, was the flowergirl. Lisa Kenerson also attended the ceremony. . . . Erin Carmichael was married to Alex Martin on September 13, 1997, in Jericho, Vt.; their dog, Max, was the ringbearer. Erin had worked in Chicago at the NBC tower for a year before returning to Vermont to be a program services assistant at Planned Parenthood of New England. . . . Mike and Sara Palmer Perfetti were teaching in Michigan but returned to Maine, where they bought a house. Sara now works at Fleet Bank. . . . Matt Bourgault is a graduate student in outdoor education. He and his wife, Marsi Foster, a high school science teacher, live in Jonesville, Vt., and are building a timberframe home in Bolton. . . . Brendan Cavanaugh is in his second year at Rush Medical School in Chicago. He attended the wedding of Fred and Heather Johnson Webster over Labor Day week-

end, along with Mike Kaplan, Stephanie Pennix, Amanda Wilkins '97, Laura Whittaker '96, Jay Collins '93, John '92 and Jennifer Larsen Daileanes '93, Karyn Rimas Patry '93, John Gorczyk, Kristen Bloomquist, Rachael Decosta and Kim Schock '96. After their honeymoon in Tahiti, Heather and Fred are back in Seattle, where Heather is an administrative assistant and Fred is looking for a job in management consulting and preparing to apply to business school. . . . Stephanie Cleaves is a researcher for the USGS in the Everglades National Park, working on several research projects focusing on the dynamics of the mangrove ecotone. She enjoys diving and snorkeling in the Keys and Dry Tortugas National Park. She's also vying for the title of most places lived since graduation, having been in Idyllwild, Calif., Hot Springs, S.D., and Homestead, Fla. . . . Gino Delsesto finished his master's in international affairs at GW and is working at the office of presidential personnel at the White House. . . . Bobby DeVito is still pursuing an acting career while doing some construction work on the side. (In his first feature film, *Last Night at Eddie's*, his line was, "You gonna search him?" Way to go, Bobby!) He started a new theater company, What Theater Company, and is also in a new band. . . . Meredith Brent is a personnel recruiter in San Francisco and says any Colby grads heading to the Bay area should get in touch with her if they need help finding work. Meredith volunteers for Trips for Kids and Sierra Club Inner City Outings, helping take underprivileged kids out of the city. She is also taking a stained glass art class. She reports that Laura Smishkiss is still living in San Fran, Adam Rubin is planning to travel to South Africa, and Liz Kawazoe is living in Austin, Texas, working at the University of Texas biolab.

—Alyssa Falwell

**96** Sherrie Sangster is a systems consultant at Hewitt Associates. . . . J.J. Lovett is the president of HealthFX Web Development Company. He and Carmen Spear ran the Marine Corps Marathon in October in D.C., where Sophie Trevor put them up in her house. . . . Brian Stenger graduated last May from Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering. After travel to India, he will begin working for Anderson Consulting in Detroit. . . . Abby Smith is an employee relations specialist at Trust Insurance Company. . . . Elizabeth Low serves in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the Southwest. . . . Phil Svor is a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University in Alabama. . . . Rachel Sobek Shaw, a student, writes that married life is treating her and her husband, Jason Shaw, well. . . . Michael Sabin is a software developer for GWI Software. He moved to Portland, Ore., and now lives with Chris Dawkins, a kayak instructor and environmental geologist intern with Environmental Careers Org. . . . Kim Schock completed a one-year clinical internship in the Princeton Uni-

versity Health Center and was accepted at the medical college of Virginia in Richmond. . . . Marc Small continues teaching algebra and environmental science at Gould Academy. . . . Roger Binggeli is a compliance analyst for Putnam Investments in Andover, Mass. He is currently living with Eric Gordon, who is an environmental chemist in Newton. . . . Karen Bossie and Chad Sisson, who were married in August, live in Alfred, Maine. Karen attends the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. Chad is a Ph.D. student at UNH. . . . Heather Duley is a personal banking officer at MBNA, NA. She and Keith Gleason were engaged last May and will have an August 1998 wedding at Colby. . . . Patti Abbott lives in Boulder, Colo., and teaches elementary school. . . . Karen Ackley is working for the recreation department in Dunedin, Fla., in athletic administration and programming. Karen will attend the University of South Florida-Tampa medical school in the fall. . . . As a natural resource management volunteer for the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa, Kristen Drake has worked to plant trees and to attempt soil restoration techniques in her village. She has learned Hausa, a local language. . . . Jen Pope continues to enjoy her stint as a health services volunteer in Mali, West Africa. . . . A graduate student at Wheelock College, Kathy Alexander lives with Heather Hunt, Gretchen Rice and Sheila Grant, who also attends Wheelock. . . . Jennie Anderson is an assistant second grade teacher at Monica Ros School in California. She writes that Ben Freeman is a geology/biology teacher at Thacher. Brian Emme '97 is the head of the outdoor program at Thacher. . . . Sarah Borchers and Brian Kingsley were married last June in Carmel, Calif. Sarah works at Deloitte and Touche Consulting as a business analyst; Brian is at Electronic Arts in the product support department. . . . Briana Thibeau is a communications legal assistant. She has been active in two a capella groups and sang the national anthem at a Washington Redskins game with one of the groups. Briana sees Sandler Passman, who works on Capitol Hill. . . . Laura Whitaker, who works at MIT in the biofinance office, lives with Deirdre Foley and Martine Kaiser. Dierdre recently went to Ireland and plans to move to Minnesota; Martine works at MIT while taking a pottery class. Laura also sees Jon Parsons, who is at Chiron Diagnostics. . . . Mark Vigueroso works at Clakners Publishing as an editorial assistant. . . . Emily Guerette is a division trainer at Encore Media in Boston. . . . Dori Desautel is a member of Health Law Society and American Bar Association Law Student and an intern at the Massachusetts Bureau of Special Education. Dori also plays soccer with Simon Dagleish, Matt Maleska and Jake Churchill '97 in a Boston co-ed league. . . . Mike Montgomery and Matt Russ have been busy traveling, interviewing and application reading in the Colby Admissions Office. . . . Rachael Moritz, Maura McLaughlin and Beth Dunn live together in



Brookline, Mass. Rachael is a consultant, Beth attends BU, and Maura is applying to medical schools. . . . **Chris Whitehead** works in D.C. for Cambridge Associates and lives with **Colin Harrington**. . . . **Tobin Scipione** led a community service trip of American high school students in Dominica, West Indies. He anticipates attending school for a master's in intercultural management. . . . **Ruth Bristol**, a med student at Tulane, attended the wedding of **Rima Lathrop** and **Brian Carlson '94** in Vermont. . . . **M. Adam Brown** has gotten very good at backgammon. . . . **Patricia Benson** recently celebrated her birthday with former roommates **Dori Morrison** and **Amie Sicchitano**. Dori loves her job, and Patricia continues to enjoy working at Bain.

—Amie Sicchitano

## 97

Our first Homecoming Weekend has come and gone. Just in case you missed it, here's a recap as well as what some of our class is doing. **CJ Polcari** hosted a send-off party in Boston for **Steve Kidd**, who was leaving for Hollywood to make it big as an actor. In attendance were **Katy Thatcher**, **Emily Heiss**, **Dana Cease**, **Mark Adelman** and **Carter Davis**, to name a few. The party continued at Colby on Saturday, joined by **Wendy Ridder**, **Chrissy Kilheffer**, **Sandra Lund**, **John Parker**, **Mike Outslay**, **John Ginn**, **Tara Lenich**, **Liz Baker**, **Matt Logan**, **Stephanie Healey**, **Lucas Penney**, **Andrew Black**, **Andrew Pease**, **John Hebert**, **Becky Briber**, **Kathy Neuger**, **Jenna Klein**, **Shannon Tracy**, **Brian Miller**, **Seth Blumenthal**, **Hobie Antik** and **Jennifer Lawrence** (all the way from San Francisco, where she works for Delotte and Touche). **Cary Charlobois** made it up from North Carolina, where she's been with Teach for America. . . . **Alison Curry** is living in Virginia and working at a hospital while she does her graduate school applications and plans her wedding for June 20, 1998. . . . **Mike Choate** is in Waterville working as a high school math teacher and driving the Delta Ambulance on weekends. . . . **Kerri Duffel** resides in D.C. and is a legal assistant for Arnold and Porter. She's far from lonely because **Chad Higgins** and **Tara Lenich** also work there. **Wendy Morris**, who lives with **Tara** and **Kerri**, works for a trade association in D.C. They see **Carter Davis**, who works for the Advisory Board, **Mark Adelman**, who is "doing something political," and **Kent Robertson**, who is helping save the environment. . . . **Morgan Filler** recently returned from a month in Europe and is moving to California. . . . **Anna Thomson** is dabbling in graphic design out in Colorado and living with **Jerrold DeShaw**, who is working with the Internet. . . . **Matt Parke** got his dream job, teaching and coaching at the Derby Academy in Massachusetts. . . . **Patrick McBride** enjoys working in the sports information office at Georgetown and sees **John Thompson** on a daily basis. . . . **Staunton Bowen** works for Wellington West Capital in Toronto as a corporate finance associate and is hoping to visit Haiti with **Darrin**

## NEWSMAKERS

**Sue Kairnes Baker '93**, recipient of awards from the New England Press Association and the Rhode Island Press Association, has been promoted to assistant editor of the *Narragansett Times*. . . . **Kara J. Patterson '97** has been awarded a National Collegiate Athletic Association Postgraduate Scholarship. Patterson was an All-American in the 5,000 meter run at the 1997 NCAA Division III Championships.

## MILEPOSTS

**Marriages:** **Colleen M. Bulger '90** to **Gunnar T. Proppe '92** in Oguossoc, Maine. . . . **Albert J. Evans '90** to **Kimberly A. Hashin** in Minersville, Pa. . . . **Roger W. Holmes '90** to **Sarah H. Francis** in Essex, Mass. . . . **Paul I. Neidich '90** to **Barbara J. Toto** in Summit, N.J. . . . **Christopher H. Taron '90** to **Barbara Ann Westfall** in East Gloucester, Mass. . . . **Susan K. Cummings '91** to **John R. Wiseman** in Sharon, Mass. . . . **Catherine W. Giles '91** to **Scott D. Stecher '91** in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. . . . **Frederick J. Stewart '91** to **Kathryn M. Silva** in Portland, Ore. . . . **Sally E. White '91** to **Said E. Eastman '90** in Boston, Mass. . . . **Sherri Bossie '92** to **Brian Garvey '91** in Stockholm, Maine. . . . **Erin L. Minear '92** to **Timothy S. Farnham '91** in Weld, Maine. . . . **Natalie Minton '92** to **James Kavanaugh '92** in Quincy, Mass. . . . **Heather Jagels '93** to **Robert C. Robbins IV** in Bangor, Maine. . . . **Candace E. Killmer '93** to **Roderick N. Corey '93** in Lorimer Chapel. . . . **Heather Perry '93** to **Richard L. Weafer '93** in Greenwich, Conn. . . . **Jason Pizer '93** to **Rachel Weinstein** in Pittsford, N.Y. . . . **Kristin M. Schuler '93** to **Jonathan Scammon '94** in Newton, Mass. . . . **Heather A. Vultee '93** to **Brian T. Shilale** in Westerly, R.I. . . . **Andrea L. Walker '93** to **Corey E. Fravert** in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. . . . **Dawn R. Kalloch '94** to **Peter R. Murphy '95** in West Boylston, Mass. . . . **Kerry L. Sheehy '94** to **Robert K. Ward '93** in Danvers, Mass. . . . **Jennifer Walker '94** to **Eric D. Johnson '93** in Holden, Mass. . . . **Michelle A. Friedland '95** to **Timothy Gagnon** in Lorimer Chapel. . . . **Christine J. Messier '95** to **Ryan G. Feeley '94** in Lorimer Chapel. . . . **Regina E. Wlodarski '95** to **Keith H. Kruger** in Stamford, Conn. . . . **Rima B. Lathrop '96** to **Brian D. Carlson '94** in Essex, Vt.

**Births:** A daughter, **Alexandra Siobhan Arnaud**, to **Frederic and Carrie Linn Arnaud '90**. . . . A daughter, **Abigail Elizabeth Gray**, to **Ben and Julie Ambrose Gray '90**. . . . A daughter, **Rita Caldeira Gumarcaes**, to **Miguel and Paula Henriques Caldeira Gumarcaes '90**. . . . A daughter, **Ella Bolling Moynihan**, to **Tim and Elizabeth Barber Moynihan '90**. . . . A son, **Carter Fenton Jones**, to **Christopher '90 and Jennifer Fenton Jones '91**. . . . A son, **Aaron Hamada Kawaguchi**, to **Jon Kawaguchi and Galen Lauman-Kawaguchi '90**. . . . A daughter, **Abigail Andrews**, to **Heather and Peter B. Andrews '92**. . . . A son, **Clark Kenneth Eglinton**, to **Ken '90 and Wendy Westman Eglinton '92**. . . . A son, **Zachary Alfred Walker**, to **Matthew and Jennifer Kosek Walker '92**. . . . A son, **Iain Alexander Kurry**, to **Jorma '93 and Karin Killmer Kurry '93**.

**Ylisto** and **Don Quinby**. . . . **Farmer (Brett Chardavoigne)** is attending the University of Denver College of Law and attempting to describe the fine art of dog-heading to his classmates. He writes that **David Barr** is thinking of entering the priesthood and, in preparation, has just completed his first year of celibacy. . . . **Ted Keysor** lives in Branford, Conn., and just received a promotion at the biological research firm where he has been working since July. . . . **Dylan Rothwell** is living in Park City, Utah, working for Park City Ski Mountain. . . . **Hillary Peterson** is teaching eleventh grade English in Aspen, Colo. . . . **Scott Chandler** just finished a whirlwind tour of Europe. . . . **Kayla Baker** is a research technician at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and is planning a cruise for this spring. She's sharing an apartment in Watertown with **Heather Derby** (who is working at Building Blocks Interactive, which is starting a Web site and channel on the Internet). **Melanie Macbeth** and **Steph Hequembourg**. . . . **Katrina Brown** is a music

teacher, coach and advisor at the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . **Zahid Chaudhary** is enjoying travel throughout Europe as a Watson Fellow before he starts grad school at Duke next fall. . . . **Steph Blackman** is a VISTA volunteer in a health department in Oregon working in maternal-child health, nutrition and immunizations. . . . **Liz Baker** is a tour consultant in Boston, where she helps high school teachers and their students plan tours of Europe. She lives with **Jen O'Neill**. . . . **Rebecca Durham** is a cancer research technician in New Orleans and recently toured the Deep South. . . . **Sarah DiMare** is a science teacher for sixth and seventh graders at the Mother Caroline Academy in Dorchester, Mass. . . . **Kara Patterson** was named NCAA Woman of the Year for the State of Maine, and **Cindy Pomerleau** had her jersey retired at the C Club Dinner over Homecoming Weekend. . . . I hope everyone is doing well. See you in the next issue!

—Kimberly N. Parker



# O B I T U A R I E S



**Ethel Reed Day '24**, March 1997, in Bangor, Maine, at 95. She is survived by a son, Philip Day.

**Earl S. Anderson '25**, April 12, 1997, in Sanbornville, N.H., at 96. He received an M.A. from Boston University and was the head of the science department at Chelsea (Mass.) High School. He is survived by his great-nephew, David Blair.

**Katherine Coyne Tierney '26**, June 6, 1997, in Newport News, Va., at 93. She taught French in elementary schools and high schools in Maine and Massachusetts. She leaves her daughter, Mary T. Selby, her brother, James M. Coyne '36, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Mabel Root Holmes '27**, Oct. 21, 1997, in Newport, N.H., at 93. A teacher in the Sunapee and Newport (N.H.) schools, she also tutored local children in Latin and French. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

**Janet Chase Melanson '28**, Aug. 19, 1997, in Marblehead, Mass., at 90. She taught English and Latin in Marblehead High School and English at Hanover High School. She is survived by three daughters, including Jane Melanson Dahmen '63, a sister, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Millan L. Egert '30**, Aug. 26, 1997, in Bethesda, Md., at 87. A foreign service officer and consul general in Italy, he earned a law degree from George Washington University and served in the Army during World War II. He began working as a state department representative with UNESCO in 1947. In 1956 he was named first secretary and deputy administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and later served with the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan. He is survived by a son, Timothy Egert '66.

**Helen Hobbs Lyon '30**, Oct. 18, 1997, in Arlington, Texas, at 89. A former teacher at Rochester (Vt.) High School, she earned a master's degree from the University of Vermont in 1941. She is survived by a son, Douglas Lyon, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

**Earle T. McNaughton '30**, June 7, 1997, in White Plains, N.Y., at 88. He was a coach, science teacher and principal at Plainville (Conn.) High School. Later he worked as a sales representative for Ginn and Company in New York City. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Marjorie, four sons, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Wendell H. Thornton '30**, July 11, 1997, in Crystal River, Fla., at 91. He was a coach, teacher and superintendent of schools in Massachusetts

before moving to Florida in 1960. He retired from the Pinellas County school system in 1976. He was the father of three children and eight stepchildren. Survivors include his wife, Sarah.

**Merton L. Curtis '31**, Aug. 18, 1997, in Winsted, Conn., at 89. He managed Newberry's Department Store in Winsted before serving as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps in World War II. Later he managed the Hart 5 and 10, then was employed at Colt's and Holiday Handicraft in Winsted until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

**Thomas B. Langley '31**, Aug. 11, 1997, in Greenvale, N.Y., at 89. Described by associates as a mentor to other educators, he was principal of four Long Island (N.Y.) schools and the founding principal of Herricks High School. He founded the New York State Principals' Association in the late 1950s. He is survived by his wife, Elfriede Langley, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

**Leon H. Tebbetts '31**, June 5, 1997, in Hallowell, Maine, at 88. He was a productive writer, artist, publisher and movie maker and for 40 years operated a bookstore in Hallowell, a favorite of antiques dealers and collectors. He is survived by a son, William, two sisters, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

**John W. Hunt '35**, Sept. 21, 1997, in Wolfeboro, N.H., at 84. A World War II Navy veteran, he graduated from the Harvard Dental School and operated a dental practice in Sanford, Maine, for 48 years. He is survived by his wife, Alice, three sons, a daughter and several grandchildren.

**Francis R. Maker '36**, June 28, 1997, in Bradenton, Fla., at 85. He was a manufacturers representative in Providence, R.I., and Worcester, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Bessie, a daughter, a son, a brother, two granddaughters, a stepgranddaughter, a stepgrandson and two great-grandchildren.

**Doris Smith Craig '37**, Oct. 13, 1997, in Wooster, Ohio, at 83. An elementary school teacher and a dental hygienist in Presque Isle, Maine, prior to her marriage in 1947, she later owned and operated a doll business in Wooster. Survivors include her husband, Forrest Craig, two daughters, three sons, a sister, a brother, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Stanley A. Paine '37**, Sept. 21, 1997, in Salinas, Calif., at 82. He received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and conducted a practice as a physician and general surgeon in

California. Survivors include his wife, Joy, and his sisters, Myrtle Paine Barker '31 and Arlene Paine Osias '39.

**Mildred Morrow Dean '38**, June 14, 1997, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 80. She was a licensed practical nurse at Portsmouth Naval Hospital and at Pease Air Force Base Hospital before retiring in 1980. Survivors include her son, Arthur Dean, and her daughter, Alice Dearden, 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

**Frederick H. Cousins '39**, May 27, 1997, in East Blue Hill, Maine, at 79.

**Charles L. Dignam '39**, July 17, 1997, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., at 80. A veteran of the Army Air Corps in World War II, he worked for New England Telephone Company for 40 years, retiring in 1980 as a division manager. He is survived by his daughters, Elaine Dignam Meyrial '67 and Jane Dignam Lawless '68, a son, Charles M. Dignam, his brother, Walter Dignam '33, three sisters, Mary Dignam Murphy '31, Ellen Dignam Downing '35 and Alice Dignam Grady '38, and four grandchildren.

**Stanley H. Schreider '39**, May 23, 1997, in Newton Centre, Mass., at 79. After serving in the Army in World War II, he spent 40 years in the retail furniture and appliance business, retiring as vice president of Quint Furniture. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Judith Quint Schreider '39, two sons and four granddaughters.

**Harley M. Bubar '40**, July 20, 1997, in Stamford, Conn., at 78. Class secretary-treasurer, editor of the *Oracle*, two-sport letterman and Condon Medal winner at Colby, he worked for W.R. Grace & Co. in New York, retiring as risk manager in the mid-1980s. He is survived by two sons, Mark S. Bubar and H. Scott Bubar, two brothers, Paul S. Bubar '39 and Harold J. Bubar '42, three grandchildren, several nephews, including John H. Bubar '68 and James M. Bubar '72, and a niece.

**Beverly Massell Isaacs '42**, April 1997, in Massachusetts at 76. She is survived by her son, Donald Isaacs, and her cousin, Audrey Massell Greenwald '41.

**Norman D. Jones '42**, July 18, 1997, in Voorhees, N.J., at 77. A Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he managed Campbell Soup Co. plants in Maryland, California and Australia before retiring in 1983 as director of human relations. He is survived by his wife, Iris, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

**Norman A. Chaletzky '43**, Sept. 24, 1997, in Boston, Mass., at 75. He was president of Invest-



ment Corporation of Boston, a real estate investment firm. Survivors include his wife, Sandra, and three children.

**Thomas W. Farnsworth '43**, July 27, 1997, in Warwick, R.I., at 74. After serving in China and India in World War II, he was a teacher or principal in Massachusetts public schools from 1947 to 1972, then was owner and director of a private school in Warwick until 1989, then operated a health club until 1995. He was a fund raiser for numerous charitable organizations. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, two sons, a brother, a grandchild and two stepsons.

**Marcia Wade Priscu '44**, Oct. 30, 1997, in Edison, N.J., at 74. A nurse, she spent six years in the Navy before working at JFK Medical Center in Edison. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas Priscu, two sons and a sister.

**Estherann Rollins Osborne '48**, Oct. 14, 1997, in Fairfield, Maine, at 69. She worked for Central Maine Power Co. from 1947 to 1958. From 1980 to 1990 she was executive secretary at the Good Will-Hinckley School. She is survived by her husband, Elwood Osborne, a son, a daughter, two sisters, including Marjorie Rollins Snyder '38, and many nieces and nephews.

**James C. Hayes '49**, Sept. 17, 1997, in Sanford, Maine, at 73. A paratrooper during World War II, he participated in the Normandy invasion. After earning a master's degree at the University of Maine, he served as a guidance counselor at Orono High School. For 18 years he was a professor in the School of Education at Central Michigan University. Survivors include a daughter, Deborah Hayes, a sister, Jean Hayes Wassell '44, a nephew and three nieces.

**Robert A. Barteaux '50**, Dec. 5, 1997, in Fairfax, Va., at 77. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and attended the University of North Carolina before serving the U.S. government at The Pentagon until his retirement in 1985. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, a brother, a niece and nephew.

**James J. Lazour '50**, July 27, 1997, in Florida, at 68. After active service in the Korean Conflict, he was a teacher, basketball coach and director of physical education with the Brockton, Mass., public schools. He served on many state athletic associations and was inducted into the Massachusetts Coaches Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife, Minerva, two daughters, and a son, James Lazour '74.

**Lois Prentiss Mansfield '50**, June 27, 1997, in Woonsocket, R.I., at 68. She earned a master's degree in education from the Uni-

versity of Maine and was an English teacher at South Portland (Maine) High School for 35 years before retiring in 1985. She was active in church work. She leaves a daughter, Susan L. Mansfield, a sister, and three nephews.

**George M. Collins Jr. '51**, June 13, 1997, in Vancouver, B.C., at 70. He was a geologist and owned his own research company. Survivors include his wife, Sarah, three children and two grandchildren.

**Robert K. Howe '54**, Aug. 4, 1997, in New York, N.Y., at 65. He was a banker in New York City before his retirement in 1989. Survivors include his sisters, Priscilla Triebs and Carol Schlank, five nieces and four nephews.

**Charles L. Strasser '55**, Sept. 26, 1996, in New Rochelle, N.Y., at 62. An IBM systems analyst for 28 years and a member of the American Management Society, he is survived by his wife, Alice, a son and a daughter.

**Henry L. Cohen '56**, Aug. 8, 1997, in White Plains, N.Y., at 63. A native of Canada, he attended the University of Toronto before transferring to Colby. He moved to New York City in the early 1960s and worked for the next 25 years for Warner Bros. Survivors include his father, Wolfe Cohen, a son, a daughter and a sister.

**Douglas H. Gates '57**, Aug. 25, 1997, in Chappaqua, N.Y., at 62. He was a senior vice president at Skott/Edwards Consultants, an executive search company in New York City for 17 years. Previously he was with S.C.M. Corp. in New York. He is survived by his wife, Esther Bigelow Gates '57, a son, and two daughters, Jennifer Gates Hayes '84 and Katherine Gates Karlik '87, a brother, a sister and a granddaughter.

**William Bruce James '57**, Sept. 7, 1997, in Portland, Maine, at 62. A chemist for General Foods for 25 years, he invented Tang and several Jell-O flavors before his retirement in 1981. Later he was employed as an advertising salesman. Surviving are a brother, Ronald E. James, and several nieces and nephews.

**Margaret Putnam Door '58**, July 24, 1997, in Marshfield, Mass., at 61. She was a teaching assistant in an occupational training program for special needs students for 18 years. She is survived by her husband, Bruce Door, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

**Dawne Christie Shisler '62**, June 14, 1997, in Malden, Mass., at 57. She received a scholarship award for most talented musician at the 1961 Miss America Pageant and received her degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.

A church organist and piano teacher, she is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Berntsen, her son, Jonathan Shisler, her brother and her parents, Dorothy and Donald M. Christie '32.

**Philip A. Wiley '66**, Oct. 19, 1997, in Boxborough, Mass., at 52. An electrical engineer, he had worked for Gillette in South Boston for 15 years at the time of his death. He earned a master's degree from Dartmouth. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Wiley, his parents, a son and a sister.

**David A. Graves '72**, Aug. 1, 1997, in Baxter State Park, Maine, at 47. He served for three years in the Peace Corps before entering teaching. At the time of his death he was manager of a large pharmacy in the Giant food store chain in Maryland. He is survived by his wife, Amanda, two sons, his father, three sisters and a brother.

**Thomas Ashley Morgan '85**, Sept. 15, 1997, in Trenton, N.J., at 34. After working for the Bank of New England, he was employed by HartMarx Corp. as manager of the Roots clothing stores in Boston, Princeton, N.J., and Summit, N.J. Survivors include his partner, Kevin O'Shea, his father, three brothers, including D. James Morgan '76 and Leslie Morgan '78, and two sisters.

**Pamela Hoyt Sanborn '87**, Dec. 28, 1997, in York, Maine, at 32 of cancer. Captain of the women's softball and basketball teams at Colby, she continued to participate in recreational leagues in Portsmouth, N.H., where she worked as a project leader for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Survivors include her husband, Brian Sanborn '82, two daughters, her parents, a brother and sister, nephews and cousins.

**Craig S. Rog '90**, Nov. 17, 1997, in Halifax, N.S., at 29 after a two-year battle with lung cancer. A member of the swimming team and a biology major at Colby, he earned a master's degree from the University of Connecticut and was employed by Dominion Biologicals in Nova Scotia. He is survived by his wife, Ciel, his parents, a brother and a grandmother.

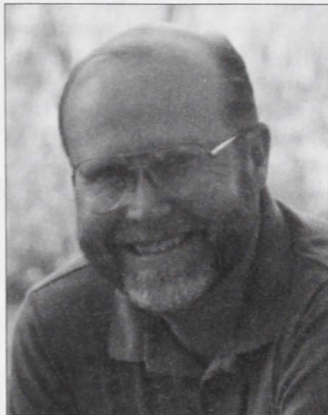
**Peter K. Indovino '91**, Nov. 15, 1997, in Washington, D.C., at 28, the victim of a hit and run accident. He was vice president of sales and operations for Premier Car Rental in the Washington-Maryland-Virginia area. Survivors include his parents, Louis and Joan Indovino, and his sister, Lisa.

**Freda Charles**, October 8, 1997, in Waterville, Maine, at 92. She served for 18 years as secretary to the late Ed Turner, former vice president for development, and was an active member of the Colby Friends of Art.

## Reflections on Kyoto

A small but important first step in curbing climate change

By Tom Tietenberg



*Mitchell Family Professor of Economics Tom Tietenberg is a pioneer in the concept of tradeable emission permits and their application in reducing greenhouse gases that affect global climate changes. His research and writing have contributed to numerous intergovernmental attempts to curb global warming, most recently two United Nations reports that informed policy positions at the Kyoto Conference on Climate Change. He is one of three writers who will prepare a report for delegates of the next global environmental conference that suggests procedures for the industrialized nations trading system. He provided this follow-up report for Colby on the results of the Kyoto Conference.*

On December 1, 1997, delegates from more than 170 countries met in Kyoto, Japan, to conduct what Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth called "the most difficult negotiation anyone has tried to do on a brand-new topic." What made it so difficult was the high cost of making the wrong choice. On the one hand was the possible threat to the climate posed by continued increases in emission of the gases thought to be responsible for climate change. On the other hand was the high cost of controlling those gases. The cost of control has been estimated to be high because it would involve limiting the use of fossil fuel energy, which currently is one of the main foundations of our high standard of living.

Complicating matters is the fact that the science underlying our understanding of the relationship between human emissions and climate change is incomplete and that estimates of the cost of impending regulations have historically turned out to be high.

Reactions to the conference were predictably mixed. National Association of Manufacturers President Jerry Jasinowski called the resulting protocol "economic treason," and the World Wildlife Fund stated that it "plays into the hands of industries that fought against it."

My own view is that it represents one small step toward solving a large problem and that the first step is enormously important. The principle of inertia applies fully as much to politics as it does

to physics. Some (albeit limited) momentum has been achieved.

The principle accomplishment was the establishment of fixed quantitative reductions in greenhouse gases—for 38 nations and the European Community (known collectively as the Annex I nations). The reductions, which are relative to 1990 emission levels, are to be achieved by 2012 and are expected to produce a global reduction of 5.2 percent from 1990 levels or 30 percent from levels that would have been expected by 2010.

To secure this agreement, delegates had to deviate from conventional practice. Normally when sacrifices are called for, international agreements tend to spread the burden uniformly by requiring equal proportionate reductions. Pursuing a strategy of "differentiated responsibility," the Kyoto delegates first considered, then rejected, an approach based on uniform reductions in favor of pure political negotiation. The resulting obligations range from an 8 percent reduction (from 1990 levels) for the European Community (and many other nations) to an 8 percent increase for Australia. The United States is obliged to meet a 7 percent reduction. (Remember that these are relative to 1990 levels. The reductions from actual expected emissions is expected to be closer to 30 percent.)

The U.S. won some and lost some at the conference.

The victories included: (1) defining the reduction mandates in terms of six greenhouse gases\*

rather than three, (2) allowing the transfer of emission reduction units between Annex I countries (a means of achieving the mandated targets at much lower cost) and (3) establishment of the Clean Development Mechanism, which will allow Annex I countries to finance emission reduction programs in developing countries and, once the reductions are certified, to count those emission reductions against their obligations. This allows countries to seek the lowest cost reductions, whether those reduction opportunities are within their boundaries or not.

The U.S. also suffered some setbacks: (1) a failure to get developing countries to accept limits at this conference, leaving that as a main agenda item for the next meeting, and (2) a failure to gain acceptance for a limit for the U.S. that would stabilize its emissions at 1990 levels rather than reduce them.

Now the battle for ratification begins, and the domestic politics will be interesting. Although a Harris Poll released on December 17 reveals that 74 percent of the American public approves of the treaty, William O'Keefe of the industry-funded Global Climate Coalition promised that "business, labor and agriculture will campaign hard and will defeat it."

*\*The six gases included in the protocol were carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, hydrofluorocarbons, perfluorocarbons and sulphur hexafluoride.*



COLBY

# REUNION

-1998-



**Don't Miss Out!**

**Thursday, June 4**

Afternoon Class of '53 pre-reunion event on the coast of Maine  
Class of '78 harbor cruise from Damariscotta with Sandy Buck  
Evening Class of '68 dinner and overnight stay in Ogunquit  
6-8 p.m. Dinner in dining hall

**Friday, June 5**

7-9 a.m. Breakfast in dining hall  
8:30 a.m. Alumni Golf Tournament  
Morning Class of '48, '58 and '73 boat trips on the Maine coast.  
Class of '68 brunch. Class of '78 and '93 whitewater rafting at The Forks.  
Noon-1 p.m. Lunch in dining hall  
Afternoon Campus tours  
5:30-7 p.m. Children's dinner for all children  
Evening Class of '48 cocktail reception  
5:45 a.m. Reunion reception  
6:45 p.m. All-Alumni Awards Banquet with honored guests:  
Distinguished Alumni Award: M. Anne O'Hanian  
Szostak '72; Marriner Distinguished Service Award:  
Sidney Farr '55; Colby Brick Awards: Hilda Niehoff True  
'43, Janet Gay Hawkins '48, Caroline Wilkins  
McDonough '52, Edwin E. Fraktman '53, Albert F.  
Carville Jr. '63  
Evening Class receptions and parties

**Saturday, June 6**

7-9 a.m. Breakfast in dining hall  
Morning Fun run, aerobics, tennis  
9:45 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting with an update by President  
Cotter and business of the Alumni Association  
11 a.m. Parade of the Classes and class photos  
Noon-1:30 p.m. Lobster bake/chicken barbecue and class cookouts  
Afternoon Selected panels and presentations open to all, or free time  
to enjoy the campus  
Campus tours. Tour of Miller Library tower. Tour of the  
Colby Art Museum. Computer workshop. Book signing.  
Class of '48 campus tour/free time. Class of '53 bus trip to  
Belgrade. Class of '58 softball game. Class of '63 speaker:  
Pen Williamson '63, Outward Bound. Class of '68 panel  
discussion: "Wellness: Mental, Physical & Financial  
Health into the Millenium and Beyond." Class of '73  
speaker. Class of '78 softball game and capture the flag.  
Class of '83 discussion: "Brew Pubs and Microbreweries"  
with beer tasting. Class of '88 sports: volleyball, bocce, etc.  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Children's dinner for all children  
Evening Class reunion dinners for Fifty-Plus Club, '48, '53, '58,  
'63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93  
After Dinner Class activities: parties, entertainment, social events

**Sunday, June 7**

7:30 a.m.-Noon Breakfast brunch in dining hall  
Morning Class of '68, '73, '78 brunch. Class of '63 Thomas  
Moore workshop. Class of '53 memorial service for  
classmates who have passed away.  
10:15 Boardman Memorial Service in memory of alumni  
who have passed away during the past year

Reservation materials will be mailed to individual reunion classes in late March. If you don't receive your reservation information by April 15, please send your request to [alumni@colby.edu](mailto:alumni@colby.edu) or call the Alumni Office at 207-872-3190.



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### **Nagano Bound**

Nordic skier Marc Gilbertson '91, on leave from his junior high teaching job, earned a trip to the Winter Olympics with a victory in the qualifying race at Lake Placid, N.Y. **Page 30**