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Trustee Nominations
The Alumni Council’s Nominating Committee has nominated Adrienne B. Clay ’97 and Robert A. Rudnick ’69 for alumni trustee positions.

Clay is enrolled in the Bank Street College Graduate School of Education and is a reading specialist at the Harlem Children’s Zone project. Clay worked for several years at the Making Waves Education Program in San Francisco. At Stanford University she researched a 14-volume edition of the papers of Martin Luther King Jr. Clay served as a student representative to the Board of Trustees, as a member of the Educational Policy and Academic Affairs committees, and became an overseer in 2001. She is a member of the visiting committee on African-American Studies.

Rudnick lives in Washington, D.C., and is a partner specializing in tax law at the firm of Sherman and Sterling. He serves on the Business and Finance, Development, Educational Policy, and Executive committees of the board and is chair of the Compensation Committee. He was previously an overseer and served on the visiting committee to the Anthropology Department.

In accordance with the Alumni Association bylaws, 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. If there are no nominations by petition before March 15, the above candidates will be declared elected by the chair of the Alumni Council.

30s newsmakers
Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine, named its football stadium after Portland native Edward Boulos ’39 at a dedication ceremony on September 30. The Cheverus president said, “It is entirely appropriate that the name of Edward Boulos be forever associated with the work of Cheverus.” Cheverus isn’t the only educational institution where Boulos has left a legacy—two of his six children graduated from Colby (Joseph ’68 and Margaret ’71).

milestones

40 A highlight of Reunion Weekend 2006 for our class was the attendance of Jeremy (we knew him as Horace) Burr and his wife, who came from their home in Ashland, Ohio. A second highlight was the recognition of Professor Pete Moss (Doris Rose Hopengarten’s son-in-law). He received the Charles W. Bassett Faculty Award for Service to Alumni. • With two graduations this year, five of my six great-grandchildren now have bachelor’s degrees.

How about you? —Ernie Marriner

41 Elmer and Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter are settled in a retirement home, Dirigo Pines, in Orono, Maine. Their son David ’70 has a small farm within two miles where they can get fresh vegetables. Their youngest son, Ben, lives with his two daughters in Bar Harbor. Their oldest son, Ledyard ’67, is minister of the Old Steeples Church in Aquabogue (Riverhead), N.Y. He has two sons and a two-year-old granddaughter. Elmer spends some of his favorite time at the Maine Narrow Gauge Railroad in Portland, where he volunteers on different aspects of the project. As conductor he has enjoyed meeting visitors from all over this country and many from abroad. Best of all are the young children, whom he greets with special attention. His authentic shout of “All aboard!” as the train starts its trip along the Portland waterfront has become famous.

42 Martha Rogers Beach had the pleasure last summer of a visit with her granddaughter and her newly adopted 1-year-old baby girl from China. Martha describes her as a real China doll. Throughout the summer other children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were at the cottage on Snow Pond, where they could go for day outings and then home to their own peace and quiet. The other special event was a visit with Dorris Heaney Batt and her husband, George, at their lovely cottage on Long Lake in Harrison, Maine. Martha helped them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary! George and Dorris are both still going strong and were looking forward to heading to Scotland for the wedding of a granddaughter, then jaunting to Germany to visit George’s relatives before heading back to their home on Kauai, Hawaii.

43 Hubert “Beck” Beckwith’s wife, Elizabeth, has gone into a nursing home after experiencing short blackouts, which cause her to fall and suffer breaks or concussions. Fortunately, Hubert says, they have an excellent facility in the building next to where they live. He hopes many classmates will write in with their news.

44 In 2005-2006 the Class of 1944 lost nine classmates: William Belger Jr., Joy Padisson Cook, Louis Deraney, Mary Weeks Drummond, Hyman Hillson, Bill Hutchinson, Priscilla Tallman Miller, Evelyn Gates Moriarty, and Robert Sollen. At the Boardman Memorial Service at the close of Reunion Weekend last June, they were lovingly remembered. • Speaking of Reunion Weekend last June—it rained! First time in years the Parade of Classes was forced to confine its activities to the Wadsworth Gymnasium. Our new Schair-Swenson-Watson Alumni Center is spectacular. It accommodates all sorts of activities, including this year’s Alumni College on China. I was one of 46 alums and guests who attended. It’s a great event, where you get to meet and know graduates from all decades. Dr. Edmund Ervin ’36 was the oldest, and William Schmidt was of the Class of 2001. • Wonderful write-up in the Waterville Morning Sentinel about Naj and Harold Joseph as their Joseph’s Clothing and Sporting Goods Store in Fairfield celebrated 60 years on Main Street. • I was sad to learn of the death of Barbara Baylis Primiano’s husband in December 2005. They had been married 58 years. • Gertrude Szadzewicz Collison called. She is still in Niagara Falls but was wondering if she should move nearer her family in Worcester, Mass. She also recalled the excitement in Alaska, where she was working the year that Alaska was granted statehood. And she reminded me that she had gone to summer school at Colby in 1942 and 1943, so she graduated at the end of the summer in 1943. • I had a fantastic experience in June. With a group of 12, all from Maine, I flew 13 hours non-stop from Newark, N.J., over the North Pole to Beijing, China. We spent the next 16 days visiting Beijing, where they are preparing for the 2008 Olympics, Tianjin, Xian, Shanghai, Suzhou, and Hong Kong. What an amazing country. They have as many regular-sized cars as we do and as many bicycles as cars. But I did not really master those chop sticks! —Josephine Pitts McAlary

46 Jean O’Brien Perkins sent the following: “The campus looked great on Reunion Weekend, when I made a quick trip up with my daughter, Peg, on Saturday. My summer has been busy with visits from friends and relatives. The fall looks even busier with community activities and an adult class in art. Prof. Green would be shocked after my feeble attempts in his class. Peace to all.” • Francis Heppner had his 15 minutes of fame
on June 6, 2006, when the Jacksonville, Fla., newspaper, *The Florida Times Union*, used his recollections of the invasion of Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944, for its front-page feature story. It included a large current picture of him in his Florida home and a small picture of him in his Army uniform in 1943 at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The story recounted his memories of jumping off the landing craft into chest deep water and surviving close calls until he was wounded in Germany in 1945 while serving in the 238 Engineer Combat Battalion. His wife, Jeanne, was quoted, saying, “He still has problems with his hip from where shrapnel hit.” The story pointed out that he was able to get a good education after the war and worked at the National Archives in Washington. He told the reporter, “My whole life depended on having served in the military... we’d joke that thanks to Hitler, we were successes in life.”

Nancy Jacobsen has been a “transplant” resident of Atlanta, Ga., for 21 years now. After her bypass surgery, she’s been going to cardiac rehab, exercising three days a week, and losing weight and inches. “I am almost ready to try on bathing suits,” she said. “I found heart surgery a scary thing to recover from, but I can see a big uplift in my energy. I had thought low energy was part of being over 80. Wrong! I’d love to hear from anyone who has gone through what they call ‘a cardiac event.’”

Chuck and I are sad that we missed my reunion last June because of a death in our family. Our nephew, 18, was just starting college when he was in a one-car accident and did not have his seat belt on. His passenger, who was wearing his seat belt, survived. We have read that 6,000 young people, between 16 and 20, die in car accidents every year. So tragic. We would like to hear from classmates who went to our 60th. Please call or write me so I can have a report for the next edition.

—Shirley Martin Dudley

47 Dick Sampson and his wife, Alice, attended their oldest grandchild’s high school graduation in June and Colby’s Alumni College in July. They are both in good health and were hoping for an Elderhostel cruise for their 50th anniversary in August. With the political arena becoming more active, Dick enjoyed reading Team of Rivals, a book on Lincoln and his Cabinet (by Doris Kearns Goodwin ’64).

Elizabeth Richmond Anthony writes that for much 2005 she was taking her husband to doctors, clinics, labs, and treatments following the discovery of his cancer. The latest round of chemo made him so weak that he tottered and fell and, at last report, was recovering from a hip fracture, but Betty reports that he is determined to walk out of the hospital and recover at home, where he can listen to his classical CDs and read. Betty says he hopes that this hiatus from chemo will let him taste food again and that she is doing fine with the help of friends who have rallied around and offered help. Both she and her husband stay optimistic, she adds to her note, “because self-pity has no place in our household.”

David Weber had a great trip to Turkey in 2005. The best part, he says, was a visit to the ancient site of Colophon, and his article on that visit was recently published by the Book Club of California. Last April he made an exciting trip to Ecuador and says that the Galapagos Islands are all they are reported to be, the marine iguanas and giant tortoises just a beginning. His highlight, however, was a week in the eastern Ecuadoran jungle, on the upper reaches of the Amazon.

Dorothy Cleaves Jordan’s husband, Clay, passed away on May 12, 2005. She says she misses him and their world travels and finds life lonely now, though she’s sure many of you have gone through this, too. She is especially glad she moved last December from her cottage on the grounds to an apartment in the big house, where they are like family to her. Dorothy enjoys the three meals a day since, she jokes, she’s forgotten how to cook. Donald “Skippy” Klein, M.D., D.Sc., professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, sparked an American College of Neuropsychopharmacology scientific meeting in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 13, 2006, to discuss the development of a post-marketing drug surveillance plan that would work by cross-linked medical data bases. On a more personal note, he adds that things are going well, considering the alternative. His wife, Rachel Klein, professor of psychiatry at NYU, is the leading light at Child Study Center, helping juniors get through progressively constricting granting sphencter. His says his own work on the biopathology of panic attack indicates a dysfunction in brain opioid system quite different from ordinary fear. The Kleinssosilate between Manhattan, Paris, and North Haven. He says he remembers Colby as a long sabbatical and dating machine, but then, he writes, he was very young!

48 In August we had a telephone conversation with Elizabeth Coombs Corke Myers, whose granddaughter, Lauren Corke, from Acton, Mass., entered Colby’s Class of 2010 in the fall. Elizabeth, whose last reunion was the 45th, says this will be an incentive to visit the campus.

Everett Rockwell wrote that on their 50th anniversary Mim passed quietly away. She had been recovering since September 2002 from an RV accident in North Dakota and had fought an impossible struggle but is now at rest. She will be remembered by many of us. His message was dated Aug. 25, 2006, when he was in Wolfeboro for a celebration of Mim’s life. He planned to return to Florida on September 13.

—Bertha Graves

Nollman wrote that during the 50th reunion she and Shirley Stowe Sarkis got reacquainted and discovered they lived only one mile apart. They have enjoyed going to operas together. Bertha and her husband, Ed, have enjoyed traveling, especially on small ships, and on a recent trip to Canada with the Connecticut Horticultural Society met Myra (Hemenway ’51) and George Bowers ’50. After 32 years in Utah Bertha has been back in Connecticut for 15 years.

Carol Stoll Baker attended the Colby Alumni College last summer, joined by Fran Hyde Stephan, Howard ’49 and Louise Allen Freedman ’56, and George ’50 and Harriet Sargent Wiswell. Six professors lectured every morning on China, its history, culture, and art and had in-depth discussions. Carol highly recommends this well-conducted, interesting, and stimulating program.

Aaron Sandler spent July and August in St. Louis, Mo., with her dear friend Lois. He planned a big bash on Labor Day weekend to celebrate his 80th birthday in St. Louis(nobody wanted to go to Florida during the hurricane season), and 47 family members were to attend. He would like to have another reunion in Florida as we did last winter.

Steve Szopa, son of Ruth Marriner Szopa, wrote that Ruth’s health worsened after the death of her husband, Gene, in April 2006, and that Ruth died on Aug. 26, 2006—but not before she and her brother, Ernest Marriner ’40, completed the collection, duplication, and indexing of their father’s 1,323 radio scripts. Their father was Colby Dean Ernest C. Marriner ’13, whose radio program, “Little Talkson Common Things,” aired on WTVL from 1948 to 1983. Steve said it gave his mother great pleasure to share her father’s legacy with Colby, an institution that was a vital part of her life since childhood.

Kay Weisman Jaffe reported that Carol Stoll Baker and Fran Hyde Stephan stayed with the Jaffes for only two nights, but, as Kay writes, they “made hay while the sun didn’t shine.” They took a hilly walk to a farm before Fran and Carol went to Jacobs Pillow for the dance matinee.

Dian and David Choate visited Lake Louise, Banff, and Jasper in the Canadian Rockies last summer by bus. “We live in the Colorado Rockies,” wrote David, “and ours don’t compare with the Canadian Rockies in their majestic snow-covered beauty.” They did a little horseback riding and river rafting on the Athabasca River, then spent the 4th of July with old friends at their home on Whidbey Island in Spokane. Their next trip last fall was to be leaf peeping in Nova Scotia and a visit with David’s brother. Between times David teaches English as a second language six hours a week at a school in Denver for refugees. We Marsions looked forward to a fall trip to Waterville to visit our granddaughter, Jessica McNulty ’07, then planned to return to our home in Jupiter after sailing and preparing Hero for winter storage. The trips are shorter, the jib is smaller, and we are more selective about the weather, but we still get out there!

David and Dorothy Marson

49 I have some news thanks to newspaper clippings from Colby about two of our classmates and two of our classmates who responded to the e-mail from the Alumni Office. I do appreciate all the help.

The first clipping reported a gala 80th birthday celebration for Robert Sage at the Belmont (Mass.) Country Club last summer. Colby College is one among Bob’s several friendships. Happy Belated Birthday, Bob!

A second clipping tells about the 50th wedding anniversary on July 2, 2006, of Gail and John Appleton. This celebration was at the Augusta Country Club with 73 guests from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Perth, Australia! Congratulations, Gail and Gail!

Anne Bither Shire wrote that Patricia Lydon Latham, Shirley Kydd Bastien, and Ethel Quincy Ryan met recently at Anne’s for their annual get-together in Down East Maine. Although their numbers have dwindled, this is a happening of 50-plus years. Every year they do something different, such as taking the CAT to Nova Scotia or spending days on Mt. Desert Island. Anne says, “Old friendships are so valuable, and we treasure ours!”

Richard Fisch wrote of his difficulties in flying to Mexican City and being told his paper confirmation for the flight was invalid because it was in the name of “Dick Fish” and his passport read “Richard Fish.” It seems his flight had been booked by a friend in Mexico City who had written his name as Dick Fish. It took two agents to straighten it out—one trying to convince the other that Dick Fish and Richard Fisch were, in fact, one and the same and that he really was entitled to a boarding pass. On a less mundane note, Dick reports that as of mid-May he informally changed his last name to “Grandpa.” He also says that Oliver, as with any grandchild, is a delight! In June I was camping with my Good Sam Club in Skowhegan, and that being practically next door to Bingham, I met Warren and Nellie MacDougall Parks for lunch. We hadn’t seen each other for a couple of years and it was great to be together again.

Please keep the news coming and I will pass it on to all of you.

Anne Hagar Eastis

50 Were you surprised/disappointed not to see the Class of 1950 appear at all in the last Colby magazine? My sister Allie and I were, and when I called Meg Bernier ’81 in the Alumni Office and found out that, once again, we would not have a column I decided to take on the correspondent job, at least for now.

Charlie and Ginny Davis Pearce spent a night with us on their way to Pittsboro, N.C., for the winter and to be close to their son, Jim, and his children.

During the past year Allie has been on a riverboat trip to Amsterdam and Brussels. The Brussels trip was of particular interest after she read King Leopold’s Ghost by Adam Hochschild (highly recommended). She also made her annual trip to Santa Fe for the opera with her friend Bob Bundgaard.

Bill and I and our skilled, left-hand side of narrow roads driver, daughter Annie, had a great trip to Ireland. It’s a beautiful country with very friendly people, as those of you who have visited know. Our daughter is in her last year of pediatric residency at Yale New Haven Hospital and expects to be working in a local practice this year. Our two sons, Bill ’81 and Andrew ’86 (married to Margaret Davis ’85), live close by. We have six grandchildren, including one grandson who is a sophomore at Colgate and a granddaughter in the application process for college in the fall.

Since our class had one of the larger “50-plus” groups attending the last reunion, we hope some of you will send information for our column. Let us know about you, classmates you are in contact with, trips, continuing education, new hobbies, grandchildren, or volunteer work. My best to you all.

Elizabeth “Dodie” Jennings Maley

51 The 55th reunion was a tremendous success, and as usual the great Class of 1951 excelled in our fund-raising efforts, winning the Franklin Cup for the highest participation among reunion classes with 79 percent participation. Special kudos to Cass Lightner and the rest of his class agent team, namely Jane Perry Lindquist, Harry Wiley, Crif Crawford, Ray Reich, Bob Lee, and Bump Bean.

Chet Harrington enjoyed a great summer with lots of golf, some good tennis on the grass, and a visit to Cape Cod. He was sorry to miss the class reunion, but he says Waterville in the rain was never one of his favorite occasions. He hopes everybody had a great time.

Deb Smith Meigs was also sorry to miss our 55th, but June was a busy month...
for her family in Danville, N.H. They had the asbestos siding removed from their home and new vinyl siding put on. The highlight of the month was June 16, when their children, Warren, Guy, and Ellen ’88, hosted a family dinner party in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. • Nancy Nilson Archibald received word of the death of Joan Millett Pape. Joan had been married to Dave Pape and lived in Connecticut for almost all her married life. She died Aug. 20, 2006, of complications from multiple myeloma. • Geoffrey and Roshanna Mc Donell Lyford had hoped to make the reunion but didn’t because two knee replacements for Geoff made traveling “dicey.” They’ve been in communication with Bump Bean and say they appreciate all he does for Colby and our class. Their three sons are prospering and filling their lives with meaningful activities. They’re blessed with good health and wish for the same.

Dick Chamberlin wrote that he is “thankful for our home on the shores of Salmon Lake in North Belgrade, Maine.” In 2006 they splurged on a pontoon boat and enjoyed evening cruises around the lake and watching a nesting pair of eagles raise their two eaglets. Dick also said he was to receive an award from the Maine Medical Association recognizing his 50 years since he earned his degree as doctor of medicine. • A note from Ellen Lewis Huff told of a good visit talking over old times with her former roommate Greta Anthoensen Chesley and her husband, Bill, at their son’s cottage on Pushaw Pond in Otis. The Chesleys, now retired, often visit in Vldivistok, where they are involved in helping churches. • Dave Lynn has written a book called *How to Write a Home Owner’s Manual*. He sent a copy to the Colby bookstore, hoping they might carry it. The book is also available at Amazon.com. • Priscilla Leach moved last summer into her new digs in the same complex but on the first floor. She started a small flower garden and is busy with volunteer work at a craft store, attending Tai Chi classes, and knitting “chemo caps” for the local cancer center. Pris’s new address is 2D John J. Brady Dr., Framingham, MA 01702. • Sad news has come from three members of our class who have lost their spouses. Barbara Bone Leavitt’s husband, Bob, passed away unexpectedly in late August. At about the same time, Dave Crockett’s wife, Bee, lost her battle with colon cancer. Dave and Bee would have celebrated their 53rd anniversary on Sept. 5, 2006, and had “a wonderful life, 10 grandchildren, and a great granddaughter.” Bob Kline’s wife, Shirley, died from tobacco causes in fall 2005. Bob says his life in New Harbor, Maine, is now quite different, though he continues in his old 1750s home on the Pemaquid Peninsula. Bob would welcome Colby classmates to visit this historic area. • Anne Plowman Stevens anticipated a fall cruise to the southern Caribbean. She’s been working at the local library and was looking forward to enjoying her grandchildren’s concerts, recitals, and games. She also plans to attend the Colby and Deering H.S. reunions in ‘07 and ‘08. • Art White thanks everyone who participated in the Annual Fund drive for the class: “We exceeded the goals set for our class, with 62 percent in both the amount of dollars given and the number of classmates participating.” Pressed for personal news, Art wrote that he and Cynthia enjoy Bath, Maine, from May to October and then return to Florida for the winter months. Art says he’s developed a love for the game of golf and plays three or four times a week. His ties with Hotchkiss continue as he remains an emeritus member of their board of trustees. • Chandler and Nita Hale Barbour still enjoy good health in retirement on the coast of Maine, with lots of volunteering and special projects. They took a 20-day trip to China (with Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, and Hamilton folks) in October and early November 2005. They also spent two weeks in Mexico during March 2006 exploring Mayan, Olmec, and Toltec ruins. Nita continues volunteering with Hancock County Jail inmates doing literary activities and some counseling. She’s also finishing the manuscript for a fourth edition of *Families, Schools and Communities*, the text that she and her husband wrote for undergraduate majors in early education. • I had a long phone conversation with Caroline Wilkins McDonough, who divides her time between Florida and Greenwich, Conn. In August, Caroline and Dick shared a wonderful 50th anniversary trip on the QM2 to England with all 11 family members. During the winter months she continues her theater work with a small group in her residence community in Florida. • Best wishes to all. Remember, our 55th reunion is coming up this June. —Jan “Sandy” Pearson Anderson

53 John Lee did, indeed, take the cruise in August to Greece that I mentioned in the summer issue. He sent me a post card as proof! • Ginny Falkenbury Aronson wrote about an interesting trip with her church group. She and 13 friends went to a Malawi mission to help further their development. In years past, they built feeding pavilions for AIDS orphans. Ginny says their congregation can sing with soul! • Robert Fitzgibbons reports that he has been on “quite a journey” since Colby. In the past 14 years he has been in Bangkok, where he owns a Thai-based law firm with two partners. His firm works on the development and financing of electric power projects throughout Asia. Robert says that if any classmates visit the Bangkok area they should e-mail [fitz@legalthai.com](mailto:fitz@legalthai.com) and come ride motorcycles with him. • Rick Tyler wrote that he and his wife were at their summer place in Ogunquit, Maine, all summer. They celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sept. 1, 2006, and in October planned to travel to Greece. • Chuck Spencer says he sold his cabin cruiser this year and for the first time in 40 years has been without a boat. He and Joyce (Whitham ’54) took an RV trip for a month. They put their pickup camper on a Terrormex flatbed and went through Mexico’s scenic Copper Canyon from near Chihuahua City west to the Gulf of California at Los Mochios. They lived in the RV on the train for five days. They then drove south from Los Mochis to Mazatlan, back to the U.S., and to Colorado via Nogales, Ariz. Chuck added that they had had a short visit from Colette and George Pirie during the summer. • Penny Pendleton Schultz sent a picture of herself with Diane (Schnauffer ’57) and Larry Zullinger ’56 and Diane Reynolds Wright ’55 atop a high hill in Bulgaria. (Check out our class page on the Colby Web site to see the photo.) They were on a bike/barge trip from Germany. Penny said she can’t bike as fast or as far as in the past but admitted that not training for the trip made it more difficult to keep up with younger trippers. • Chuck Anderson reports that he and Jan (Pearson ’52) are moving from their Harwich home to a retirement community in South Yarmouth on Cape
reports that Sue Johnson will be staying in his Brookline, Mass., home while she attends a special liturgical dance program at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Vic is serving as the Sunday preacher and chaplain for the National Funeral Director’s 125th annual meeting in October 2007. Bill and Rosemary “Penny” Thresher Edson continue to enjoy a busy retirement. For the third year, Bill will coach the LeReina High School girls’ softball team and has been asked to serve on a review team for NASA’s newest endeavor, the Constellation Project, which will send men back to the moon and on to Mars. (Bill, when do you have time to work on your golf game so we can kick butt at out 55th reunion?) Penny stays active playing tennis, volunteering as a docent at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, and serving as a long-term care ombudsman. Last April, Penny and Bill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their three children, spouses, and six grandchildren. In November, they took a trip to Switzerland. Another great mini-reunion was held at the home of Janet Fraser Mitchell in Waterville. According to Allen Sandler, “Waterville has changed and now has trendy cars, outdoor bars, etc.” Included in the group were Allen, Georgia Roy Eustis, Paul and Nancy Eustis Huprich, Ruthie and Al Joseph, Mary Roseental Sacks, Jane (Millet ’55) and Karl Dornish, and Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff ’55. Allen, who has lived in Florida for 35 years, very much enjoys his summer trips to Maine. He hoped to take a trip to Italy and Sicily in October. On a personal note, we became grandparents for the sixth time. Anne’s son Theo and wife Penny and Bill celebrated their 50th anniversary with their family and friends and he was pleased to see Peter Re’s latest CD featured in the Colby summer magazine. Our Peter currently plays in a local Dixieland jazz band. Pete Dostie spent 21 years in the U.S. Air Force after completing the ROTC program at Colby. After 49 years of marriage, he and Shirley are invertebrate travelers and plan to revisit Prince Edward Island, where they honeymooned. Carol Dauphinne Cooper and her husband, Bud Keene, moved to N.H. from Arizona in May and are renovating a house, circa 1750, in Swanzee. They saw Dottie Dunn Northcott, Kathy Flynn Carrigan, and Jo Bailey Campbell at Jo’s husband’s service. Our thoughts are with you, Jo. Wonderful to hear from Marilyn Faddis Butler, who has been enjoying her Florida lifestyle for the past 12 years. Marilyn lives near her daughter in a countrified setting with rolling hills and has three dogs and two inside and two outside cats. She directs tennis activities in their community, and her husband works with neglected and abused children. Kathy (McConahy ’56) and Lou Zambello celebrated their 50th anniversary with their children, grandchildren, and John ’56 and Joanie Williams Marshall ’56. Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts visited Kathy and Lou at their cottage on Damarisotta Lake. John Reisman (my most faithful correspondent) and Jane (Daib ’58) also visit the Zambellos and Mark ’54 and Larry Walker Powley ’54. Jane always makes a reunion with her three Delta sisters while in Maine. Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff entertained their family (21 in number) for nearly a month last summer. They also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking the family on a three-day cruise. The children and grands and Paul celebrated by jumping in the 60-degree ocean water both mornings. The Orloffs also joined Karl ’54 and Jane Millett Dornish and Putt and Ann Dillingham Ingraham for a lobster feed at Dave and Anne Burbank Palmer’s camp at Great Pond. They say they felt like college kids again! Eric and Berry Wellers diesel Piper had a great summer in California with visits from their son and family from Hawaii and birthday celebrations for the grandchildren at Legoland. Berry still loves to remember our 50th. It’s a treat for all of us that they and Bob and Sistie Restall Horne make the long trip from California to all our reunions. They planned to visit each other again this fall. Ann Eilertson McDonough hosted a delicious luncheon last June at her lovely oceanside home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. I shared great conversation and laughs with Ellie Small Hudson, Ginny Coggins Eilertson, Jane Phillips Hyde, and Helen Chambers Cross. Jack and I had dinners with the Zambellos and the Pughs and luncheon with Harriet Sears Fraser last summer. We looked forward to visits with good friends Dick and Jean Hawes Anderson and Dick and Jean Hahlohm Hampton in the fall. How lucky we are for our Colby connection with so many great people! —Ann Burnham Deering

55 A feature article about Barbie Ayers Haslam appeared recently in the Mendham, N.J., Daily Record. Barb and several friends organized an art show 35 years ago to help raise funds to benefit their church, St. Marks. It has become a widely anticipated annual event, and the sales of the many contributed art works continue to provide money for the good works of the church. Barbara has been at the forefront as an artist, too. Her beautiful silkscreen Christmas cards and paintings have earned her acclaim and the respect of her community and, Barbie says, have proved productive both financially and spiritually for her personally. Peter Parsons and his wife, Joy, who try to take a trip each year, had a wonderful cruise on the Baltic Sea last June. He also has great memories of our 50th and seeing old friends, and he was pleased to see Peter Re’s latest CD featured in the Colby summer magazine. Our Peter currently plays in a local Dixieland jazz band. Pete Dostie spent 21 years in the U.S. Air Force after completing the ROTC program at Colby. After 49 years of marriage, he and Shirley are invertebrate travelers and plan to revisit Prince Edward Island, where they honeymooned. Carol Dauphinne Cooper and her husband, Bud Keene, moved to N.H. from Arizona in May and are renovating a house, circa 1750, in Swanzee. They saw Dottie Dunn Northcott, Kathy Flynn Carrigan, and Jo Bailey Campbell at Jo’s husband’s service. Our thoughts are with you, Jo. Wonderful to hear from Marilyn Faddis Butler, who has been enjoying her Florida lifestyle for the past 12 years. Marilyn lives near her daughter in a countrified setting with rolling hills and has three dogs and two inside and two outside cats. She directs tennis activities in their community, and her husband works with neglected and abused children. Kathy (McConahy ’56) and Lou Zambello celebrated their 50th anniversary with their children, grandchildren, and John ’56 and Joanie Williams Marshall ’56. Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts visited Kathy and Lou at their cottage on Damarisotta Lake. John Reisman (my most faithful correspondent) and Jane (Daib ’58) also visit the Zambellos and Mark ’54 and Larry Walker Powley ’54. Jane always has a reunion with her three Delta sisters while in Maine. Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff entertained their family (21 in number) for nearly a month last summer. They also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking the family on a three-day cruise. The children and grands and Paul celebrated by jumping in the 60-degree ocean water both mornings. The Orloffs also joined Karl ’54 and Jane Millett Dornish and Putt and Ann Dillingham Ingraham for a lobster feed at Dave and Anne Burbank Palmer’s camp at Great Pond. They say they felt like college kids again! Eric and Berry Wellersdick Piper had a great summer in California with visits from their son and family from Hawaii and birthday celebrations for the grandchildren at Legoland. Berry still loves to remember our 50th. It’s a treat for all of us that they and Bob and Sistie Restall Horne make the long trip from California to all our reunions. They planned to visit each other again this fall. Ann Eilertson McDonough hosted a delicious luncheon last June at her lovely oceanside home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. I shared great conversation and laughs with Ellie Small Hudson, Ginny Coggins Eilertson, Jane Phillips Hyde, and Helen Chambers Cross. Jack and I had dinners with the Zambellos and the Pughs and luncheon with Harriet Sears Fraser last summer. We looked forward to visits with good friends Dick and Jean Hawes Anderson and Dick and Jean Hahlohm Hampton in the fall. How lucky we are for our Colby connection with so many great people! —Ann Burnham Deering

56 Although you will be reading this news in winter, it is Labor Day weekend as I write. John is at the Deutsche Bank in Norton watching Tiger, and I am packing for our trip to Greece. Jackie Huebsch Scandalias flew directly to Greece from reunion to spend the summer on her boat and was readying about now to return to California. Speaking of boats, the Boothbay Colby contingent had several mini-reunions this year. Barbara Nardozzi Saxon lives there all season and entertained Harry and Lyn Brooks Wey, Dave and Rosie Crouthamel Sortor, Pete and Hope Palmer Bramhall, Tom ’54 and Susan Miller Hunt, and John Jubinsky and his lovely wife, Tess. Hope ran into Linda Powers Nickerson on the street in Boothbay. Forrest Barnes wrote, “The biggest event this summer for Ann (Jefferson ’57) and me was the reunion and seeing old friends, many whom we hadn’t seen in years. The reunion book is fantastic. On our
The IRA Rollover Provision of the Pension Protection Act (PPA) of 2006 allows donors who have reached 70.5 years of age to contribute up to $100,000 per year from an IRA directly to a charity. The new IRA rollover option may provide you with the opportunity to support Colby with gifts from your IRA assets while avoiding the normal tax on IRA withdrawals. Additionally, a gift using the IRA rollover option will count toward your minimum distribution requirement. This provision is effective only through December 31, 2007.

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—Joan Williams Marshall

Buddy Bates tells us that he now divides his time, since his recent marriage to Connie, between Down East Maine and Colorado. As our class agent, Buddy has reconnected with many classmates and is looking forward to our reunion. Also traveling to Waterville, from California, together this June will be John Koehler and Ron Rasmussen, who were Colby roommates for two years. Many of you know that Ron became an incomplete quadriplegic in 1997 as a result of a staph infection in his spinal cord. We are pleased to hear that Ron’s first trip out of state will be to our reunion and that he’ll be traveling in such great company.

Last spring, Leslie Wyman Brancart enjoyed a wonderful trip to the Far East to visit her son, a teaching fellow in Indonesia. She arrived home in Brunswick, Maine, the very same day the earthquake struck Indonesia, and she was able to organize from Brunswick a great deal of relief for the worst affected villages. Leslie also traveled to the Cotswolds and Border Country in England for a “literary walking tour” during the summer. They got out of Heathrow Airport right before the “big scare,” as Leslie called it.

Tom Brackin writes from New Jersey that he and Marilyn are still active in their insurance and real estate agency. Tom also has been singing with a symphonic chorus for some time. In 2006, both he and Marilyn traveled with the chorus to Venice, Florence, Assisi, and Rome and performed in each city, with a final thrilling performance in St. Peter’s Basilica. Bev and Bo Olsen have bought a home in Citrus Hills, Fla., for the winter months. Escaping the cold later than usual this year, Bo will be able to sing in the “Magic of Christmas” concerts with the Portland Community Chorus and the Portland Symphony. The Olsens greatly enjoy their two grandchildren’s activities, and in an effort to keep out of trouble for a little longer, Bo will be writing the History of Ocean Park, Maine. The town association provides family cultural, religious, educational, and recreational programs during the 10-week summer season.

In June 2006, Bev (Jackson ’60) and Tony Glockler attended the opening of Van Bernhard’s first one-man show of his paintings at the Newington Cropsey Foundation in Hastings-
on-Hudson, N.Y. Titled “Land, Wind and Sea,” the show included more than 60 paintings of landscapes, seascapes, trees, and flowers. Since his Colby days, Van had an unusually varied career as a financial executive and an entrepreneur in many fields before becoming a renowned artist. Also at the opening reception were Patience and Ken Haruta, Bill and Nancy Rollins Spence, and Tom Totman. For the Glocklers, “it was an exhibit and a mini-reunion all rolled into one.” Bev and Tony recently returned from a wonderful Colby-sponsored riverboat trip from St. Petersburg to Moscow and highly recommend the trips sponsored by the College. * We would like to share a bit of excitement that arose in Yarmouth this summer. A local weekly paper reported the following: “Police received a complaint of a prowler at a Bartlett Circle (senior housing) window. The patrolman responded and found a set of false teeth outside the window.” If you are searching for a retirement community where the excitement never ends, come to Yarmouth, Maine. It sure doesn’t get any better than this. The Viges are looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th reunion. —Gay and Eleanor Evening Vige

58 Leigh Bangs wrote recently that on an MTT-sponsored trip to Iceland with his wife, Sonia, a woman approached him and said, “Are you the Leigh Bangs from the Class of 1958 at Colby College?” He admitted to being that person. Margaret “Peggy” Fox Hutchinson and her husband, Ben, also an MTT graduate school alumnus, were on the same marvelous trip, and they spent several evenings together. Peggy hopes to attend our 50th. * Brian Barnard was recently in the chorus of a production of La Traviata (my favorite!) in his hometown of Stonington, Conn. He said he was the oldest participant,-backed up wonderfully talented, young, and professional group of opera singers: “quite a stretch for me, but great fun.” He got in a lot of golf during the summer and is on the race committee at his local yacht club, where his daughter and family also race. He and Carole (Jelink ’59) visited San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, as well as Sarasota last spring. In Sarasota they attended a Colby event of mostly Dke football players. Brian added, “It’s always great fun to reconnect with Colby classmates!” Amen! * I was delighted to receive a note from Marilyn Dyer Scott. She and husband Ron live in Golden Eagle, Ill., and have a blended family of five children and seven grandchildren, one of whom lives in New Zealand. Marilyn spent 15 years working as a clinical social worker for hospice and now volunteers there. She’s a board member of the Society of Social Work Leaders in Health Care and a care coordinator at their church. She writes that they “saw two parents through long Alzheimer’s illnesses spanning some 14 years, so trips to Maine were sparse.” They visited in New Zealand in ’04 and took a riverboat cruise in Europe in ’06. Marilyn remarked that “most of us turned 70 this year, hopefully with more wisdom about life but also a little disbelief.” I can relate to that, my friend. My 70th was in July and the overriding feeling was that I really couldn’t believe it! That is, of course, until I looked in the mirror! * A nice note from my dear roommate, Jane Daib Reisman, said that she and John ’55 reconnected with friends again last summer in Maine. They share a cottage on Linkein Bay with Jack and Susan Bower Hendrickson. While there, they entertained Olin and Willie McDonald Sawyer, Bob ’56 and Fran Wren Raymond, and Bill and Cindy Allerton Rocknak. They also saw Lou ’55 and Kathy McGonoughy Zambrero ’56 and Mark ’54 and Larry Walker Wolsey ’54. * I love getting news from so many of you! Keep it coming, please, as we move along toward our 50th—can it be so?—in June ’08. —Beryl Scott Glover

59 Sheila and Lloyd Cohen enjoyed a seven-day cruise to Alaska, courtesy of their daughter-in-law Adrienne and son Neal. Nine hundred strangers in the ship’s dining room sang “Happy Birthday” to Lloyd, followed by some 40 passengers on a commuter plane and 200 on an Alaska Airline jet echoing the same refrain. Lloyd keeps in constant touch via e-mail with Ted Hubbert ’58, Ray Berberian ’60, Brian Blanchard ’60, and Pete Caveri ’61. * Wilbur Hayes, a retired biologist, reports being part of a tour group from Wilkes University that visited Africa in June. In Uganda he was able to observe chimpanzees in their natural habitat high among the tree branches in the rain forest. Being on the ground among the “group of 13” mountain gorillas in Rwanda was, he says, an awesome experience. Wilbur previously visited Africa in 1976 (Egypt) and in 2002 (Kenya). * Jim Plunkett writes from Lima, Peru, that he had the opportunity to visit Willie McDon-ald Sawyer ’58 and her husband, Olin, in their cabin at Sebec Lake, where Willie taught Jim how to play Sudoku. She also taught him how to play Monopoly when they were 12 years old in Connecticut. The visit, Jim says, was “pure pleasure.” He drove by Mayflower Hill on the way to Sebec and says he started crying. He also spent some memorable hours in Washington, D.C., with Carlos Davila ’58, who invited Jim to Peru 48 years ago for Christmas. Jim stayed, Carlos left. * Paul Reichert started the summer off with a trip to Virginia for a granddaughter’s high school graduation. He and Elaine (Healey ’62) then traveled to New Hampshire, where they continue paneling, electrical wiring, plumbing, and stone-wall building at the house of one of their sons. Another son had a time-share in the White Mountains, so they spent several days with his family. Paul wrote (on August 28) that instead of getting ready to go to a niece’s wedding in Connecticut and watching the shuttle lift off (they can see it from their home), they were watching for a hurricane—the projected path was just northwest of them. On their return from the wed- ding they planned to take 25 people to Costa Rica for two weeks. Paul says that if anyone is interested in having two pea hens, “come on down.” They spend most of the day sitting on their deck before checking out the rest of the neighborhood. * Joyce and Pete Lockwood live in a retirement community in Florida called The Villages. It’s at 60,000 retirees and growing to 100,000. Pete says they live in their golf carts. In addition to using them for golf, they go shopping, out to dinner, and to the movies in them. They love it there, and their children and grandchildren live only an hour and a half away. They would love to share their wonderland with any classmates who live in Florida or visit in the winter. Pete’s e-mail is petelockwood@netzero.net. * As I write this I have just returned from an Alaskan cruise. I appreciate getting all the news I have been receiving. Please keep it coming. —Joanne K. Woods

Check out reunion pictures at the Blue Light Alumni Web Site (www.colby.edu/alumni), where you can also reconfirm your directory information. The site is loaded with interesting information from all classes. If you have any pictures to add, please e-mail them to the site, using the easy-to-follow directions! * What are you doing now that you’ve never done before? And how many classmates traveled abroad or vacationed in Maine or other states in 2006? * Your cor-respondent is enrolled in a Tai Chi/ Qigong class at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute of the University of Hawai’i; a post-reunion visit to sister Lee Scafston Bujoil ’64 in Weld and Farmington included a spa adventure on the Maine coast, definitely a “trip back east” high point! * Terry Lee is taking guitar lessons. He and wife Cathie are enjoy-ing their first grandchild, Theodore Davis Wittman, born in late May, just before our gathering on Mayflower Hill. * Nancy Tozier Knox and family have a new pontoon boat and experienced a very busy summer at her Highland Lake cottage in Falmouth, Maine, with “almost constant” company. “They all arrive with lots of children, dogs, pillows, suitcases, cell phones, iPods, video games, DVDs, and computers,” she wrote. What did we ever do during the summer without all this electronic equipment? We didn’t even have TV. Just cards, checkers, and a few games for rainy days.” Paul Hill and Penny Dietz Sullivan stopped at Nancy’s after our Colby reunion for another mini-reunion. And Nancy’s sister, Shirley Tozier Huling ’64, spent most of the summer at the lake—lots of Colby memories there. Nancy is one of our many classmates wintering in Florida. * Bob ’59 and Wendy Ulstrom Nielsen—who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in August—were among the many who wrote to say how much they enjoyed the 45th reunion: “We are continually amazed at how wonderful the campus looks, and how the roominess that we felt around campus as students has shrunk because of trees growing—and new buildings.” Wendy and Bob planned travel to Arizona in late 2006 and Great Britain in 2007. * In August, Hank and Anne Lehman Lysaght’s son Mark married a Colby girl, who joins their other Colby daughter-in-law. “Neither of our sons went to Colby,” Anne e-mailed, “and our daughter and husband went to Carleton—at least it begins with a ‘C’! It’s nice to have a generational Colby connection. The reunion was great.” * Keep those cards and
62 Jody Herbold Clary published her third mystery, Riddled to Death, last June. Her first book, a thriller, Twisted Truth, was published in 2005 and takes place in Portland, Maine. The second, The Mysteries of Hummingbird Falls, which takes place in Jackson, N.H., was also published in 2005 and features a retired English teacher who gets involved in investigating several murders, two current and one 12 years in the past. Her fourth book, Skinned, a sequel to Twisted Truth, was released in early November. That’s what she’s been doing since retirement from her private psychotherapy practice. She now winters in North Carolina and summers in New Hampshire. * Brenda Lewison is still editor of City Visitor, a visitor guide that goes into about 20,000 hotel rooms in northeast Ohio, with separate Cleveland and Akron/Canton editions. The magazines are quarterly, which means she has lots of free time to enjoy children (John and Rebecca), grandchildren (five), her garden, and travel (the entire month of October 2005 in Spain). Husband Bill is still working full time with his architectural practice. * Ellie Tomlinson, our class president, sent out a letter in the spring encouraging all classmates to begin thinking about our 45th reunion. More letters are coming, classmates. Aloha.

63 For most of us, this has been the momentous year of turning 65. My big day was in July, and earlier in June I celebrated with a wonderful tour of English arts and crafts gardens. * Thomas Thomas said that at 65 he is trying to decide on his next career. He and Pat (Raymond ’63) are co-chairs of the peace and justice committee at their Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship and are “doing what they can to turn this country away from the destructive path the Republicans have set us on.” Grandchild number eight was expected in September. * Paul and Susan Schaeff Pinoe had an eventful 2006. After Paul retired from his law practice in Rochester, N.Y., they purchased a condo on the intra-coastal waterway in Beaufort, S.C., which they plan to use each January and February. Susan’s post-polio syndrome has weakened her muscles so much that she needs a wheelchair for getting around outdoors, and being in the South during the winter will help Paul get her outside. She writes that Beaufort is not only a lovely city with great seafood but that everything is accessible on foot. Paul also has had some health problems, since overcome, and he’s happy to have retired a little earlier than first planned. They are listed in the Beaufort phone book and would love to show off their new southern town to old friends. * Roger Jeanes retired last June after 32 years as East Asian history professor at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. He and his wife plan to stay in Lexington. * Ken and Pauline Ryder Kezer moved to Old Saybrook, Conn., where she says she loves waking up everyday and looking at the ocean. As part of the move, Pauline donated some furniture to the John Alden House and Museum in Duxbury, Mass. The furniture, handed down in her family for generations, included a highboy, side table, and Windsor chair that had belonged to an Alden of the Duxbury Militia involved with the Revolutionary War. She urges us to make a trip to Duxbury to see the museum, which is open from May through October. * A recent address change for Allen and Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard: they now live at 317 Cedar St., Lincoln, NC 28092. Their three children are all married, and they have three grandchildren. A fourth grandchild, Adam, was lost two years ago to cerebral palsy. * Don and Elizabeth Doe Norwat have a first grandchild, a boy named Gavin Whitaker Norwat, born April 4, 2006, and, happily for them, living nearby. Their June trip to Scotland to visit her stepbrother was most enjoyable and was followed by a drive through England, where they visited the Lake District, Chester, Stratford-upon-Avon, Bath, and London. Elizabeth is still teaching two nights a week at the community college in Lee’s Summit. * Busy running a winery, Greenbank Cellars in Washington state, Betty Johnston Rayle also has traveled—to Prague and Eastern Europe and will be taking a trip to Tuscany with 15 artist friends. She keeps in touch with Patch Jack Mosher ’62 and Joyce Dignam Flynn ’62. * News from classmates who did not finish with us is also of interest. If you know of such news, please send it in. Two weeks ago I saw Marian Jewett Clark at her wonderful Benefit Street Antiques store, which is open...
Father of Invention | Jim Simon ’64

When Jim Simon ’64 was in third grade, Helen Keller visited his classroom in Brooklyn, N.Y. The blind and deaf woman intrigued him, and he was miffed when his classmates laughed at her. Around the same time, a blind cat caught Simon’s attention. Six years later, he recalled these early experiences and sketched out an idea—to invent a device to stimulate the back of the brain and help the blind see.

His mother encouraged him to start with something simpler.

He did. Eager to leave New York, Simon followed his brother, a Bates graduate, north to New England. As a Colby biology student, Simon designed an electronic stethoscope for a hard-of-hearing doctor in Waterville. And before graduating, he used a compressor and some spare parts to build Colby a refrigeration microtome, a device that freezes tissue to make it easier to slice and study.

Simon continued on to medical school at the University of Chicago with the goal not to practice medicine, he says, but rather to design medical instruments.

During medical school he designed four devices, including a thyroid clamp and a rubber board used to teach suturing. He gave the board design to Johnson & Johnson in hopes the company would manufacture it. They did, but credited another person with the concept, Simon said. After a second unsuccessful attempt to have an invention manufactured, Simon understood that transforming an idea to a commercial product was not for the faint of heart.

To protect their intellectual property, inventors need to obtain a patent, which typically requires the assistance of a patent attorney and an ability to prove that your invention is unique enough to qualify—a costly and time-consuming process.

Simon, who settled in Tiburon, Calif., had done his homework and knew the challenges of devoting himself to inventing, so he prioritized. He and his wife, Hilde, first raised their three children while he worked in emergency medicine for 11 years, was a family doctor for 17, and practiced occupational health. “I got a little sidetracked with housing and the cost of family,” he said.

Simon got serious about inventing in 1999 after two of his kids were through college. While working full time giving physicals to flight instructors, Simon began applying for patents. He currently holds three.

Two are for intubation tubes, which provide oxygen to the lungs during surgery or other procedures. His tubes provide illumination to help medical personnel more accurately insert the tubes in emergency settings. Simon’s then 17-year-old son, Robert, helped him develop the first tube using luminescent chemicals similar to glow sticks. The second patented tube uses LEDs. Simon also holds a patent for a wall-mounted bath brush that would help handicap people wash their arms or legs.

After a patent is issued, it lasts for 20 years. If, after 20 years, the inventor hasn’t found a manufacturer, the design can be produced by anyone without any royalties for the inventor.

“If you want to be an inventor you have to be very patient—and persistent,” said Simon, who has approached several companies and medical schools about producing his LED intubation tube. He’s come up empty-handed and financially drained. Attorney fees have cost him over $200,000.

His only hope is to find a venture capitalist willing to invest in his product. If that fails he will publish his designs, which puts them in the public domain. Having his products in use and saving lives is important, he says.

“You want to leave the world better than the way you found it,” he said. “That’s the core of where I’m coming from.”

Simon has run out of money to apply for more patents. Yet his glass is more than half full, admits Simon, who lives in a beautiful area and commutes to his job at the Oakland Air Traffic Control Center in his Cessna 152. And still he persists—more than 50 years since his curiosity was piqued by Helen Keller, he’s started early conversations with physicists at Stanford about artificial vision.

—Laura Meader

Jim Simon ’64 with one of his inventions, an illuminated intubation tube that provides oxygen to the lungs during surgery and other procedures.

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64 Sally Berry Dixon has been doing occupational therapy as a hand therapist for post-op cases for the past eight years, having taken the four-hour exam in 2000 to get certified in hand specialization. She spent three years in hospitals and nine years in Florida in nursing homes working and directing stroke programs for OT. Sally writes, “I am so grateful to Colby for having directed my life outward bound in OT, as I found my profession through a January Plan (that month off to explore) when we did a little OT project at the local hospital in Waterville.” Sally lives in northern California in the foothills of the Sierras with Tahoe only an hour away. Her husband, Ray, plays 18holes of golf at 87 years young! Sally enjoys doing watercolors and oils with a large group of artists in Lincoln, Calif., where she lives. “The balance of life is really good now after traveling all over the country with my work. It’s so nice to be settled,” she said. “I do miss Maine and don’t get back often enough. Perhaps I’ll be able to make our 45th reunion. Hope so. I have three grown sons: Geoffrey lives in N.H., Scott in Boston, and Andrew here in San Raphael with his wife, Keren. With my second marriage I have joined the wonderful Dixon family, and they keep me busy following all the family events! My best to you all!” —Jim Harris

64 Dennis Hammer, who motorcycled down from his home in Beaufort, S.C., to join them for dinner in Savannah, Ga. “We had a glorious time catching up on nearly 40 years,” Jim reports. “After Colby, Dennis went to the University of Pennsylvania College of Dentistry, courtesy of the U.S. Navy. He retired from the Navy in 1988 and opened his own practice. After dentistry, he went back to school to get an accounting degree and now works for the State of South Carolina in the tax office. Dennis’s wife of 30-plus years passed away a couple of years ago. Now, he raises and breeds...
cats for fun—and profit(?)". Joan Phillips Thompson had a wild and fun summer: “Company every weekend, friends and family (the downside of living on the water). We continue to enjoy three grandchildren, a girl and two boys, and are expecting our fourth (and most likely last, a boy) any minute. Two of my intermediate books are being re-released: The Mudpack and Me and The Terrible Turnoff and Me should be available at all the usual places very soon. All in all we are very grateful. Stephen ’63 has been retired for nine years and doesn’t seem to be experiencing the malaise of some of the retired. I am, of course, in constant touch with my sister, Brenda Phillips Gibbons ’62, who is living now in North Carolina with her husband, Bob. Her daughter, Susan, whose screen name is Blanchard Ryan, has made a nice career in films and has just sold a TV show to Fox. Stay tuned. Our boys are close by and they and their wives enjoy each other’s company. I remain somewhat politically active but find myself shaking my head a lot! Best to all.” Larry Dyhreberg will be writing a series of columns for the Community Leader, a weekly insert into the Portland Press Herald. Larry wrote from Bayeux, France, where he will stay for a year with his wife and two daughters. While his wife teaches English at Lycee Alain Chartier in Bayeux, Larry hopes to write, work on his northern French cooking, and investigate golf courses in Normandy.

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

65 Travel guides Howard and Ginger Goddard Barnes met Charley ’63 and Pam Plumb Carey in Santa Margherita last June for a trip to Portofino and the Cinque Terre, Italy. They followed earlier rave reviews from Sunny Coady and stayed in Villa in Camogli, Portofino peninsula. (Sunny had stayed there when she and Bucky and Anna Owens Smith toured that picturesque area a while back.) Ginger says, “Otherwise I’m still working for Avery Dennison and was a guest speaker at DirectEmployers’ annual meeting in Las Vegas last October. My talk was titled ‘Winning the War for Talent through Technology.’” Ginger has a herd of three grandchildren, age 4 and under, and says “retirement is just around the corner.”

Dave Hatch continues to recommend Ft. Myers, Fla., as a retirement destination. He enjoys fishing, biking, tennis, beaching, playing Trivial Pursuit, and, of course, the Red Sox in spring training. Jay Gronlund suggests we think of “climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro.” He and his son, Peter, a junior at Hobart, did that last August. “We reached the top, although the high altitude—almost 20,000 feet—made the final ascent a real challenge.” His daughter, Melissa, earned her master’s from Oxford in 2005 and is writing in London for Frieze, a contemporary art magazine. Ronnie and Randy Antik have built a new home in Naples, Fla., and moved there in January 2006. They still have their summer home on Martha’s Vineyard. Linda Cotton Wells bought a mountaintop property in Brevard, N.C., for a retirement home. She earned a master’s in education from Lesley University in October 2005. David Parish and his wife were in Israel in June 2006, immediately before the war in Lebanon. This was David’s 15th trip in the last 10 years or so. After Israel they “took a cruise along the entire coast of Norway, up to within 400 miles of the North Pole, then along the eastern coast of Iceland, finally returning to Amsterdam.” The cruise stopped in several ports, allowing Dave to play golf “in among other places the Shetland Islands and several places in Iceland.” Their son, Benjamin, is a second-year resident in anesthesiology at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. Dave also reports his first grandchild.

Another travel plan breaks the pattern of moving south. Sue (Cook ’67) and Nick Locsin are building a home in Woolwich, Maine. Nick left Hewlett-Packard in early 2006 and is working as a consultant to them while seeking a full-time position in sales and marketing management. Your scribe visited Panama last May. I had a partial transit of the canal in a small 92-foot wooden tour boat that seemed lost in the vastness of the locks. The adventure included two nights on Kuanidup, a little island in the San Blas archipelago on the Caribbean side. Just 11 thatched roof huts and six tourists. It looked like a post card. I even found a deflated “Wilson” lodged in the sand. The Milky Way was brilliant. I also spent 20 days of independent travel driving 4,600 kilometers of Romania last August. The oldmedieval Saxona-built cities of Brasov, Sibiu, and Sighisoara are visual treats with 17th-, 18th-, and 19th-century architecture. The rural beauty of Transylvania and the Maramures region in the north are the stuff of travel brochures. Painted churches, fortified churches, tall-spired wooden churches. Oh yes, Poienaru Citadel (Dracula’s castle) sits perched overlooking the Transfagarasan Road. It was raining and I chose not to climb the 1,480 steps to check it out. The full “as traveled” itinerary is available on request. Hail, Colby, Hail! —Richard W. Bankart

66 I’m still receiving 40th reunion feedback—regrets from those who missed it, happy reflections from those who were there, and early enthusiasm all around for a super 45th in 2011. Retirement is a common theme among ’66ers. Gary Knight retired from the banking world after a 44-year career. That’s not a misprint; he started as a teller at his family’s trust company in Livermore Falls, Maine, as a 17-year-old high school student. Gary was executive vice president and trust officer of Androscoggin Bank at the time of his retirement and promptly declared his candidacy for the Maine House of Representatives. He intends to continue his many volunteer jobs, including umpiring local ball games, and looks forward to more time with his two children and five grandchildren.

Jan Atherton Hoffman retired from her position as principal of Wiscasset (Maine) Primary School, where she worked for 22 years. Dick Bishop retired as president and CEO of St. Joseph’s High School in Trumbull, Conn., after 30-plus years. Jane Hunter Bates retired after nearly 30 years of teaching elementary school, though she still tutors math students on a part-time basis. Tuscany was her favorite part of an Italy trip last year. Her new home in Niantic, Conn., nears completion. Judy Kelley retired from her social work career with the satisfaction of knowing she improved the lives of many people. She considers completing her Colby education after the devastating loss of her parents in the summer following freshman year one of her greatest achievements, along with raising two children. She hopes to move back to Maine from New York State some day. Others of you are inching toward retirement. John “Daisy” Carvellas was back at St. Michael’s College in Vermont for the fall but will teach in Mexico again this winter. Linda Mitchell Potter has cut back to three days a week as a school psychologist in Woodstock, Vt. She’s an avid skier, having taken up the sport at 40, and now races in local competitions. She’s contemplating all sorts of temptations when she retires in a year or two. Opening a restaurant? Finishing her doctorate? Making cheese? Traveling? One definite will be more time with her three granddaughters. Some of you are still accruing years and recognition in venerable professions. John Perkins and his wife, Linda (Brooks ’68), are in their 38th year of teaching at Kent School in Connecticut, where they both have teaching chairs and still send fine Kent grads on to Colby. Their daughter lives in Vermont, and their son coaches rowing at Columbia U. And some of you are taking on new work challenges.

Mary Sue Hilton Weeks is making a whole new start in her career—in jail! Last spring she became business and HR manager for the Lincoln and Sagadahoc Multi-county Jail Authority, the first regional jail north of Virginia. She’s out of the construction site trailer and into the new facility in Wiscasset, Maine; the prisoners were due in November. Mary Sue planned to spend Christmas in New Orleans with her son and his family, who lost their new home and all possessions to Katrina. Thanks to the help of family and friends, they rebounded and hope to spend Christmas in their new home on higher ground. Mary Sue’s older daughter is in Springfield, Mass., her younger daughter in New York City. She has three grandchildren. Russ Monbleau’s grandchildren count continues to rise—nine, with one more on the way. Can anyone top that? Merri Aldrich Egbert provides some thoughtful words to close this column: “It is indeed nice to hear everyone’s news. . . and these days we don’t have to impress each other with our successes. Instead, it can be a great forum through which we can support each other during those tough times that come to us all sooner or later.” Yes, that’s what keeping in touch is all about. —Meg Fallon Wheeler
Miami (Ohio) University named its chair of classics, Professor Judith de Luce ’68, “2006-2007 Alumni Association Effective Educator.” The award is given based on nominations by students who graduated five years previously. De Luce said she was honored to receive such an award because “it means that five years afterwards, students have thought of me and what we did in class. It’s very exciting to think that you would have an influence on people.” She certainly does influence her students, as one said, “Professor de Luce set the tone for the rest of my education there... more than anything, this was where I first felt like I was at a university with all the knowledge of mankind at my fingertips.”

of Central Florida. While Joyce enjoys the Sunshine State, she has enduring connections to the Pine Tree State as her son, Aaron, graduated from Colby in ’03 and her mother lives in Waterville. Joyce was in Bar Harbor recently competing in an international croquet tournament. To celebrate her 60th birthday, Joyce and Don chartered a boat and sailed the British Virgin Islands. * Phyllis Hoar also has settled in Florida, where she teaches chemistry. After she visited Diane Weatherby in Maryland last July, Phyllis said that the hot, steamy weather rocketed her back to cool Miami. She plans to head north again while there.

John Leopold, who served nearly two decades as a district judge, and since 2002 as chief judge, for the 18th Judicial District in Colorado intended to leave the bench at the end of October. He’ll continue to stay active with the senior judge contract (60 days per year) and work in the arbitration/mediation arena. John and his wife, Terri, recently took a 15-day trip to Italy. * George Vanderheiden was appointed to a one-year term on the board of directors of Community Bank and Trust Company of Wolfeboro, N.H. * Rich Lewis[1330@aol.com] had a great evening with Karen and Thom Rippon in New York in July, and Rich and Sebs Mamo ’70, who recently retired as a recruiter for the Nassau-Suffolk, Long Island Blood Program, fish New York harbor for great striped bass as often as possible. Rich says that after 30 years working with major Japanese firms, he’s reinventing his public relations and ad business and switching over to biotech and gradually picking up new clients in that field. They still represent two of the world’s seven or so) outboard motor manufacturers. * Despite feeling “as if I have only just arrived at Miami (Ohio),” Judith de Luce was thrilled to be the 2006-2007 recipient of the Miami University Alumni Association Effective Educator Award. Meanwhile, she continues to use her passport as much as possible, last summer traveling around the U.K. and Finland. Last May she returned to Greece, “I had hoped to get to Libya, too,” she said, “but apparently classicalists are too dangerous; the Libyan government refused to grant us visas.” * Steve Ford’s family had a busy spring: “One daughter was married in the same church in Whitefield, Maine, where her grandparents had been married 72 years before; one daughter graduated magna cum laude from Villanova Law School and will work in New York City in the intellectual property group at Alston & Bird; my wife, after raising the five children, finally received her B.S, degree summa cum laude from the College of St. Elizabeth; and my third daughter was headed to Middlebury College after being admitted on early decision. Of the two boys, the one who graduated from Colby is working at Cambridge Associates in Boston, and the other is a junior English major at Ithaca College.” Steve reminded us all that our 40th reunion is fast approaching in 2008, and he hopes that all will try to return to Waterville and make our turnout one of the biggest for a 40th reunion. Steve would welcome suggestions from any classmates about events we should consider for the reunion. Anyone who is willing to help in the planning would be most welcome. * Spencer Sullivan, who left Colby after Jan Plan ’66 and started Army flight school in Texas, retired from American Airlines a year ago. Occasionally he saw Bob Garrett and John Bubar, who were similarly employed. Spencer recently moved to Plainfield, N.J., and is still looking for a post-retirement job in aviation. * Theodore “Skip” Fucillo, attorney/and co-owner of the Cask ‘n Flagon at Fenway Park, was happy to report on the Fenway renovations that increased seating from 500 to 1,110, with a large outside cafe. His daughter, Kristine ’06, is an award-winning journalist.

69 Ines Ruelius Altemose had surgery after more than a year of back problems and was able to recuperate at and work part time from her home on the Jersey shore. * For more ample word from our respondents, please check our annual survey. — Peter Just
Clain (the vocalist for the Serafin Jazz Ensemble who played at the Coffeehouse in the chapel) is an administrator at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. • Bob Hark's son, Ezra, graduated from Colby last May, giving Bob “a nice opportunity to spend a weekend up at the College.” • Kathy and Curt Schneider live in Manchester, N.H., and celebrated their 37th anniversary with two weeks in Alaska, where they came across several books by Nick Jans ‘77. Curt and Kathy have two grandsons, Jackson and Sam, who also live in Manchester. Curt says, “they’re good athletes like their dad.” Their daughter, Karyn, also lives in Manchester. Recent trips include Thailand, the Bahamas, Sonoma, New Zealand, and two treks in Nepal to the Annapurna Sanctuary area and to Lukla, Namche Bazaar, and Tengboche Monastery on the trail to Everest base camp. “My major was philosophy and religion,” Curt wrote, “so I wish my old profs Gus Todrank and Roland Thorwaldsen were still alive to hear of my adventures visiting Buddhist and Hindu sites in the Himalayas, Bangkok, and Kathmandu.” Curt, who has worked for the High Falls Brewery of Rochester, N.Y., for 27 years, toasted his friend Boles Steffey on the steps of Tengboche with a Genny Cream Ale and a good cigar. • Carol Swann-Daniels (cswanndaniels@hotmail.com), after working in education for 35 years as a special educator, as technology coordinator, and as district supervisor of technology, took early retirement in 2004. Since then she and her husband, Jeffrey Daniels, have undertaken major home renovations, traveled to Central America, Canada, and Florida, and purchased oceanfront property in Nova Scotia for their ultimate retirement home. She continues to maintain a technology consulting partnership and consults for Rutgers University’s Center for Effective School Practices, Kean University’s Center for Innovative Education, and various educational technology training centers throughout N.J. In the spring of 2004, a chapter of the book My Soul Looks Back in Wonder, by Juan Williams, was devoted to her experiences in integrating the Richmond, Va., public schools. This in turn led to a televised interview on America’s Black Forum in 2004. • Craig Stevens recently completed his 17th year as professor in the photography department at Savannah College of Art and Design. In July, he photographed in Iceland as a recipient of a Presidential Research Grant. In August, he returned to Maine as he does each summer to teach in Rockport at the Maine Photographic Workshops. He has also been commissioned to create a large panoramic piece for the 1280 Restaurant at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. His work can be seen at www.craigsstevens.net. • Charlie Miller is managing shareholder in Bernstein Shur’s Portland law office. Charlie is listed in Best Lawyers In America and in Chambers USA as a preeminent real estate attorney. Charlie and his wife, Elinor (Bartel ’70), celebrated their 37th anniversary in December 2005 and have three children and two grandchildren. Ellie retired as assistant director of Pine Tree Legal Assistance after 27 years and was named director of Levey Day School. Charlie is the immediate past president of the Jewish Community Alliance of Southern Maine, and both Charlie and Ellie are past presidents of Temple Beth El in Portland. • Chris Christensen flew and took a train to Thurso on the north coast of Scotland to attend a family wedding. He reported on a pontoon boat ride out past the Orkney Islands, “where the clashing of the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean create monster waves, whirlpools, and general chaos.” The day after his return his son Jeffrey headed off to Colby for his first year. —Ray Gerbi

70 After several years in private practice, Andy Starkis loves his teaching position at a law school in Andover, Mass., where he directs a first-semester writing program and teaches law courses. Andy works with Kurt Olson ’78 and Shaun Sutner ’80. Andy’s wife, Ginney (Rowe ’68), is a reading specialist for Mendon-Upton (Mass.) Schools. Both dote on grandson Will. • My Soul Loves Back in Wonder, by Juan Williams, was devoted to her experiences in integrating the Richmond, Va., public schools. This in turn led to a televised interview on America’s Black Forum in 2004. • Craig Stevens recently completed his 17th year as professor in the photography department at Savannah College of Art and Design. In July, he photographed in Iceland as a recipient of a Presidential Research Grant. In August, he returned to Maine as he does each summer to teach in Rockport at the Maine Photographic Workshops. He has also been commissioned to create a large panoramic piece for the 1280 Restaurant at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. His work can be seen at www.craigsstevens.net. • Charlie Miller is managing shareholder in Bernstein Shur’s Portland law office. Charlie is listed in Best Lawyers In America and in Chambers USA as a preeminent real estate attorney. Charlie and his wife, Elinor (Bartel ’70), celebrated their 37th anniversary in December 2005 and have three children and two grandchildren. Ellie retired as assistant director of Pine Tree Legal Assistance after 27 years and was named director of Levey Day School. Charlie is the immediate past president of the Jewish Community Alliance of Southern Maine, and both Charlie and Ellie are past presidents of Temple Beth El in Portland. • Chris Christensen flew and took a train to Thurso on the north coast of Scotland to attend a family wedding. He reported on a pontoon boat ride out past the Orkney Islands, “where the clashing of the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean create monster waves, whirlpools, and general chaos.” The day after his return his son Jeffrey headed off to Colby for his first year. —Ray Gerbi

71 Susan Davidson Blazey was among the hearty souls who braved the pouring rain at reunion. She's...
lived in the Washington, D.C., area for 30 years, been the purchasing manager at Fusion UV Systems in the Gaithersburg, Md., area for the past 12 years, and was heading to China in October for a sourcing conference after stopping off in Japan to visit a key supplier. * Jim Hawkins plans to compete in his 12th Ironman Triathlon in Lake Placid this year. The rush at seeing the finish line after 140 miles is addictive, he maintains, and he expects to be doing this for many years. He also started “open wheel car racing on oval dirt tracks” with www.granitestatemini.jpg. He says, “To be fast, you never take your foot off the gas; you just slide through the corners.” He's also recently gotten his professional license from the state, as a professional license from the state, and a traditional “Taste of Sedgwick” event, an open studio evening (each gallery made appetizers that reflected their visual taste and style), which was a huge success. Leslie and Dan are selling their Somerville (Mass.) house and plan to buy a condo in Portland. * Jil Eaton finished her eighth book, Top Dog: 12 QuickKnits for Your Best Friend. The collection, designed for larger dogs, follows the success of Puppy Knits, which was released in October 2005 (www.minnowknits.com). Jil also is working on a ready-to-weave project: felted hand-knit for babies and doggies. (www.jileaton.com). Her next book is Yarn Soup, A Tutto & Be Arts Crafts Adventure, a children’s book that will include a learn-to-knit kit. Jil’s 21-year-old son is a senior at Skidmore, and Jil and her husband, David, live in Portland. * Pat Trow Parent wrote that she joined a group of women writers who are inspiring her to write the novel that she feels is within her. * Please share your news. I know you like to hear about each other. —Ann E. Miller

73 Several classmates wrote about recent reunions with Colby friends. Alex Wilson reported that quite a few Lambda Chi’s and their families got together at their annual Fourth of July family holiday on Snow Pond in Oakland, Maine. Each year since 1978 the group has rented several of the same cabins that the guys rented for several weeks each spring during our undergraduate years at Colby. Classmates and friends in attendance this year were Lloyd Benson, Brian Cone, Patty (Kelly ’75) and Rob Landsvik, Joe Mattos, Duncan Leith, Linda (Howard ’72) and Ron Lupton ’71, and Ken Bigelow ’71. While enjoying a week of swimming, boating, water skiing, kayaking, cooking-out, and an occasional game of poker, they heard from Bob O’Neil, Phil Ricci, Dave Lane, and John Krasnave. Alex said that this annual holiday has helped keep the Lambda Chi group of the early ’70s very closely knit. * Wayne Millen e-mailed to say that several Delta Upsilon brothers renewed their Fenway bleacher outing in July. It had been about 30 years since their last get-together, but the outing was motivated by the death in May of Wayne's brother, Gary Millen ’74. Don Borman ’72 took the lead to organize the event. About a dozen guys attended, including Mark McGlynn, Dave Saccone ’74, and Wayne. Everyone had a great time, and they plan to make this an annual event to raise money for a memorial fund for Gary. * Both Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn and Debbie Mael Mandino wrote about getting together with Carol Chalker, Lisa Kehler Bubar, and Chris Mattern Way last summer, and both Jackie and Debbie commented on how much they all treasure their Colby friendship. They stayed at Chris’s house in Stow, Mass., played a lot of bridge, and visited the “new” house that Debbie and her husband bought this spring. As Debbie said, “The house was built in 1849 and has wonderful sloped floors, which match our sloping 59- and 55-year-old bodies.” Debbie’s daughter, Michelle, is off to college this year as Debbie begins her 29th year of teaching English at Newbury College. Putting her years of experience to good use, Debbie wrote a letter to Michelle’s friends at graduation time: “How to Get in Good with Your Professors—or Suck Up 101?” Meanwhile, Jackie continues as general manager of Mohonk Mountain House, a resort in New Paltz, N.Y. She visited Colby last summer, her first time back since the 10th reunion. She was amazed at the number of new buildings and was pleased that she got to visit her old dorm room in Butler. According to Jackie, Lisa has retired from her bank position, Chris has two sons in college, and Carol is a counselor in the Beverly, Mass., school system and has a daughter and grandson living with her. * David Thomas is the associate registrar at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. His oldest, Andrew, graduated from Drexel University in June and is currently the chief creative officer at Brolvik Productions, an advertising agency based in Philadelphia. Daughter Michelle is a junior at Philadelphia University majoring in graphic design and communication. Son Wesley is in his first year at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, where he’s majoring in industrial design. David said that he and his wife, Marylu, were not looking forward to experiencing the empty nest after all these years. That is certainly a feeling many of us understand, David! * Congrat-ulations to Joe Mattos and his wife, Pam, who were both honored with education awards in the spring of 2006. Pam, director of Waterville Alternative School, received the Commissioner’s Recognition Award for work with at-risk students. Joe is assistant superintendent of Waterville schools and was the recipient of the 2006 Outstanding Maine School Superintendent’s Leadership Award. There was a wonderful article about them in the Morning Sentinel, commending both for their dedicated work with students and staff. —Robert Rollins Wallace

74 Jeff Seip has retired to the shores of Cape Canaveral with his wife, Jeanne, after 25 years with Siemens-Westinghouse Power Corporation in international accounting. His career included international assignments as director of finance for manufacturing and service subsidiaries in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Saudi Arabia, China, and Mexico. When not enjoying the benefits of the ocean he spends time finishing his ’65 Mustang fastback. * Ann Jason Kenney has been teaching information literacy at Rice Memorial High School and last spring published an article, “The Final Hurdle,” in School Library Journal. Her daughter, Madeline, started Maine Law School last fall while son Ted played highschool football. * Nancy Greer Knorr founded an independent college preparatory high school in Charlotteville, Va., eight years ago. Her Jack Russell terrier, Sahib, goes to school with her every day and is the school mascot. Nancy and her husband, Jamie, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary not long ago. * Jeff Barske is in his third year as town clerk of Thompson, Conn. His daughter Carrie is writing her thesis for a doctorate at UMass. Daughter Lindsey began her master’s/doktorate at Duke. Jeff is the president of the Thompson Lions Club, and he and his wife, Wendy, enjoy their travel trailer. They still have horses. * Tom Bolmer is at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) in the geology and geophysics department as a technician on the U.S. Coast Guard Ice Breaker Healy. Tom spent May in the Bering Sea and saw amazing birds and walruses. He had dinner in April with Marysue (Naegle ’75) and Dave Galvin ’75 and Jeff Hancock in Seattle. Tom’s wife, Ellyn Montgomery ’81, left WHOI this spring after 24 years for a full-time job at USGS
70s newsmakers

Portland Magazine included Huey (James Coleman ’70) on the 2006 list of the 10 Most Intriguing People in Maine. Among his many film projects, Huey directs the Maine Student Film and Video Festival each year. ♦ Jed Snyder ’76 received the Superior Civilian Service award, one of the US Navy’s highest civilian honors. Snyder was given the award for his service as special advisor to the commander of US Naval Forces in the Middle East. He is currently working with the commander of all U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, headquartered in Naples, Italy. Snyder is assessing the effectiveness of the Navy’s operations and planning in Europe and Africa . . . and enjoying southern Italian cooking. ♦ Frank Malinoski ’76 was promoted to senior vice president of medical affairs at MedImmune, Inc., adding to his already impressive résumé that includes chief medical officer at Oxson Therapeutics, Inc., and vice president of global business development and medical affairs at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. Malinoski joined MedImmune in 2005 as vice president of infectious disease and medical affairs, and in his new position he will oversee marketed products and public policy in the therapeutic areas of cancer, infectious disease, and vaccines. ♦ Paul Harvey Jr. ’78 was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame on October 6, 2006, with others chosen among outstanding players, coaches, officials, and contributors from high schools and colleges across New England. After taking his high school team to the New England Regional tournament, he became a star worthy of recognition at Colby. From 1975 to 1978 he was one of two players in the College’s history to exceed 2,000 career points.

milestones

Deaths:

76 Hi everyone! I’m very much looking forward to being your new class correspondent. Heart thanks to Jane Souza Dingman and Ann Dunlap LeBourdais for updating us the past several years! Also a special thanks to Jennifer Frutchy Ford, who served as class agent for 15 years, leading us over the $100,000 mark last year. Meanwhile, Jenny’s daughter is a freshman at Brown, and Jenny was looking forward to visiting her son, a high school junior who’s in Beijing for a year abroad. Jenny works for two foundations and would welcome company sking up at Sugarbush. ♦ Ned Lipes is enjoying his third year of retirement. He and his wife have a Florida home in Palm Beach Gardens. Ned invites classmates to stop by for a round of golf at the new Ray Floyd course called Old Palm. (Hmmm, invitations to ski in Sugarbush and golf in Florida—why am I typing in New Jersey?) ♦ Jed Snyder received the Navy’s Superior Civilian Service award from the Secretary of the Navy. The medal recognizes Jed’s work as a strategic planning advisor for the Commander of Middle East Naval Forces. Jed’s now in Naples, Italy, as a senior advisor to the Commander of all U.S. Naval forces in Europe. ♦ Associate Professor Betsy Bowen teaches writing and literacy courses at Fairfield University. She spent time last spring in Russia, where she worked with teachers of English at universities in St. Petersburg. Betsy’s husband, Jeff, also teaches English. Her son, Ben, is now 14. ♦ Paul Kueffner’s daughter graduated in May from the University of Vermont. While there, Paul ran into Paul Philbin, whose daughter was also graduating. ♦ Wendy Swallow remarried in 2001 to Charlie Shepard. Wendy teaches journalism at American University and lives in northwest D.C. Her beloved eldest child turned 18 last fall. Her two stepsons are at the University of Chicago and Yale, and her youngest son was deciding between Colby and Bowdoin! Although Wendy and Charlie are looking forward to empty-nest syndrome, she suspects it will probably feel like breaking through into the outer atmosphere—a lot of nothing! ♦ Joth and Karen Brown Davis have been in Bainbridge Island, Wash., for more than 20 years. Joth splits his time between his oyster clam farm, his lab research, and teaching at the University of Washington. Karen’s private practice in mediation is concerned with disputes between families with special education students and Washington’s public schools. Their oldest son, Justin, a Colorado College senior, lived last year in Shanghai, China. Daughter Hannah is a Bates sophomore (Wendy, please note!), and son Caleb is a shooting guard on the high school team and number one oysterman on his dad’s farm. Karen reports seeing Dan Mallove, who lives nearby, and Carol Haffenreffer Abrahams, who visited last January. ♦ Doug McMurrey’s son Jay graduated from Colby last May. Sailing is Houston-based Doug’s passion, and Boothbay Harbor is his family’s favorite summer spot. ♦ Elizabeth Johnson-Suenaga writes from Kumamoto City, Japan, where she lives with her husband and two tall boys (16 and 19). She’s a part-time English teacher and helps out at her husband’s photo studio. ♦ Sig and Lisa Wolman Haber split their time between Maryland and Florida. Modern technology lets Lisa run her travel agency from anywhere, and she also helps run the family real estate development business. Lisa volunteers for Small Paws Rescue, a Bichon Frise rescue group. Active in Republican politics, she’s crossed party lines as an investor in a play about Robert F. Kennedy. ♦ Our class’s heartfelt condolences go out to Stuart Michener on the death last year of his wife, Nancy Groh Michener ’77. ♦ Classmates Peter, Lydia, and Mary, I’ll get to you in the next issue. Thanks to all for writing. —Robert Weinstein

77 Bill Tovic lives in Chicago with his wife, Pam. His daughter, Sydney, is a sophomore at Michigan State, and his son is a junior at beautiful St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Bill is in the medical imaging business, selling CT and MRI scanners. (I could use one of Bill’s machines to help me find my short-term memory.) ♦ Jane Hoffman says that as an independent college admissions advisor she visited Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin (gas!) last August. She notes that Colby was recently cited as one of “25 New Ivies” (I couldn’t get in now) in a recent Newsweek article. Since daughter Rachel returned to Smith College as a sophomore, she is feeling nostalgic about her sophomore year in Foss-Woodman. I hope Jane is feeling nostalgic enough to come to our 30th reunion this spring. ♦ Ehrhardt Groothoff is working as a clinical supervisor for the San Francisco Fire Department EMS (paramedic) Division, renovating a 1940s wine country estate (anything in the cellar?), and home schooling his three kids (8, 6, and 4) with his wife, Grace. He had a great summer
vacation in Maine, where he was joined by Liz Lawrence and Vinnie Martucci and their kids. • Steve Roy writes that his family—Valerie (Jones ’76), Dan, Hobart ’03, and Derek—is well. Valerie made the move from big bank (Bank of America) to little bank (Pepperell in Biddeford, Maine) and loves it. Vinnie's counseling practice in Portland continues to go well after six years. He plays golf and is involved with the Portland Community Chorus as a tenor. He plans to attend our 30th.

### Ina-Lee Toll Block's twin daughters, Marissa and Avery, completed their junior years at Skidmore and Connecticut Colleges, though they spent a semester together at the Institute of Fine and Liberal Arts in Florence, Italy, studying art history, Roman civilization, and red wine. Her son, Aaron, is attending Colby (Class of 2010), and she couldn't be happier. She continues to accept consulting assignments with the local school system. Her husband, Larry, is a cardiologist and is part of a 14-person practice. Beyond medicine, Larry loves cycling and will ride up Mt. Washington this year in what she considers the silliest bike race she has ever heard of. • Eva Katz lives in Groton, Mass., and is business administrator for the Andover, Mass., public schools. He also plays in the local (Way) Over Thirty Baseball League. • Mark Fishbon is an attorney with his own practice in Boston. This year his family vacationed all over the place with his two teenage daughters, Talia and Anna. Talia also went to Israel last summer and was there during the war but stayed out of harm's way and had a great trip. Talia is on her high school swim team, and Anna plays "too many sports to mention." • Nancy Epstein was ordained as a rabbi last June and continues to work as an associate professor at the Drexel University School of Public Health. • Peter Cohn is in his fifth year as a high school science teacher at the Art and Design High School in N.Y.C. He helps his son, Aaron, with Eagle Scout projects, his daughter, Sarah, is now baby sitting, and both kids attend Huntington (N.Y.) High School. His wife, Joanne, has taken her photography works into the digital age. I guess it’s time to get rid of my Instamatic. • Jerry Chadwick wrote that his wife, Liggia Campana, traveled to both Spain and Ecuador last summer gathering material for the development of education products. Their daughter, Elizabeth, spent several weeks in Spain (without mom and therefore had lots of fun brushing up on her Spanish. • I’ll see everyone at our 30th reunion. —Mark Lyons

### Francie Palmer Christopher

Francie Palmer Christopher wrote that she received her Ph.D. last spring from the University of Kansas in TESOL and is directing the master’s in TESOL program at the School of Education at Northwest Missouri State University. In 2004 she married Franklin Christopher, and they have five children ranging in age from 16 to 25. The oldest is in med school, the second graduated from Brown, the middle two are in college, and the youngest is in high school. They stay busy commuting between Annapolis, Md., living on a 40-foot sailboat, and working in Kansas City or Portland, Ore. • David Kayatta has been living in California for 10 years and also has five children. His oldest graduated from Claremont McKenna College and is going to med school. A second son is at UCLA, his daughter is a senior and considering Colby, and he also has two younger daughters. He had a great visit with Larry Hill when Larry was visiting family in San Diego. • Ronni Posner Carpenter writes that she is thrilled that the college search with her twins is over. Her sons graduated from North Yarmouth Academy and headed in different directions for college, Scott to Dickinson and Rob to Kenyon. Alison is a sophomore at N.Y.A. Summer found John Carpenter enjoying family in San Diego. • Amanda for her freshman year at UMass. • Liz (Yanagihara ’80) and Barry Horwitz took their daughter, Ali, to Occidental College in Los Angeles for her freshman year. Son Michael is a senior at UMass, Amherst. Liz continues her music and artwork and recently put up a Web site [www.philpaints.com](http://www.philpaints.com) Phil keeps in touch with Bob Kaake ’77 and reconnected with a number of his fraternity brothers last October on the sad occasion of a memorial service for Jay Hotchkiss ’77. • Doug Giron has been named a partner of Shechtman Halperin Savage LLP, a law firm in Pawtucket, R.I. Doug joined the firm in 1996 and focuses on commercial and business litigation and transactions. —Janet Santry House and Lea Jackson Morrissey

### Gayle Amato

Gayle Amato spent time with daughter Amanda in April on a cruise with their girlfriends, hers being Kathy Jackson ’78, then dropped off Amanda for her freshman year at Cornell in September. Gayle, who still works at Bayer Healthcare Pharmaceuticals in the clinical systems area, worked the last two years on submission data standards for New Drug Applications (NDAs). As a member of the team, Gayle received the Leveraging and Collaboration award from the FDA. • Joseph Meyer is back in New York after 14 years in Tokyo and two years in Hong Kong. His company, Deutsche Asset Management, also has a 20 percent-owned affiliate in the PRC, Harvest Fund Management, in Shanghai. Joseph enjoyed catching up over lunch with Chih Chien Hsu ’80, who was in New York in June on business from Taiwan. • Becky Rogers Bushong still lives in Columbia, Md., with husband Bill and kids Ellen, 15, and Drew, 12. She is in her third year working as a nonprofit administrator at a professional association. • Sarah Russell MacColl is a full-time personal trainer in the Cape Elizabeth, Maine, area and teaches lots of Pilates classes. Her son, Tike, applied early decision to Colby, and daughter Katy, 15, is a sophomore at Cape Elizabeth High School. • Kathy Quimby Johnson left her part-time job at UVM for full-time freelance writing. Daughter Lydia spent her spring semester last year in Ladakh, India. While on a college tour, Kathy stayed with June Fifty O’Brien in Chadds Ford following a trip to Baltimore. June is married to a wonderful guy and works for AstraZeneca. • Suzanne and Sam Koch have three sons and a daughter. Suzanne continues to work for the D.A.’s office in the child abuse division. Sam says he still loves going to work everyday coaching soccer at UMass. • Liz (Yanagihara ’80) and Barry Horwitz took their daughter, Ali, to Occidental College in Los Angeles for her freshman year. Son Michael is a senior at UMass, Amherst. Liz continues her music and artwork and recently put up a Web site [www.lizhorwitz.com](http://www.lizhorwitz.com) with her art. Barry continues his management consulting practice, working with a number of companies and nonprofit organizations on growth strategies. They still reside in Newton, Mass. • Laurel Johnson Black was appointed director for the Center of Teaching Excellence at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where she is an associate professor of English. She also runs workshops on and fulfills requests for ghost investigations with her ghost-hunting group, Ghost Researchers of Pennsylvania (GRIP). Her husband, Bill, though skeptical at times, cannot explain the EVP’s (Electronic Voice Phenomena, or “ghostvoices”) that they have received. Laurel’s course in Writing About the Paranormal is quite popular. • Dr. Angela Mickalide, current director of education and outreach for the Home Safety Council, recently completed a comprehensive program at the Public Health Education Leadership Institute. The program aims to strengthen the nation’s health and education promotion system by building leadership capabilities among senior state and local health education managers and administrators. Angela is an adjunct associate professor of prevention and community health at the George Washington University School of Public Health and Health Services. • “Greetings from Baghdad!” wrote Capt. Peter Kray. Now in his 27th year of service in the Navy and reserves, he was recalled
to active duty after several months of training and assigned to an Army Civil Affairs unit in Iraq. He is working on projects across the country that will increase the capacity of the national and provincial governments and improve the infrastructure. Home for Peter is Texas, where he is a financial manager for the U.S. General Services Administration in Fort Worth. His wife, Michelle, is a nurse and planned to attend medical school this year. Their children, Troy and John, 19, and Sharon, 17, all graduated from high school last year. Let’s hope that by the time this column is printed, Peter, you’ll be home safe and sound. Thank you for serving your country. * 

You’ll find more news of our class on the Colby magazine Web site. —Cheri Bailey Powers

80 Susan Sullivan Hinrichs wrote in with a very special thank-you to last year’s Alumni Fund committee, Bob Bower, John Carpenter, Kevin Fahey, Jack McBride, Suze Connolly Levere, Leslie Mitchell, Barbara Neal, Dan O’Halloran, and Elliott Pratt. Their hard work and perseverance are greatly appreciated. * Congratulations are in order for Bo Preston, whom married Lynne Schmidt on Aug. 27, 2006, after a 49-year wait. Ed Rowland ’81 served as groomsman, and Sandy Buck ’78 and Henry Kennedy were also present at the ceremony. Bo reports that they had a wonderful honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, where they spent a lot of time reading the real estate rags with an eye to not returning to the real world. Sadly, this effort yielded no results and they are both back in Harvard, Mass., dealing with real life. * Aimee LaMorte Rathburn has been incredibly busy in Denver. For nearly two years she’s been training for the U.S.A. Shooting Team with an eye to not returning to the corporate side of clinical research at Battelle CRO in Newton, Mass. After 26 years working in Boston area hospitals, she says the shorter commute is certainly appreciated. * Patty Valavanis Smith enjoyed a few lunches this year with Liz Shackford Reinhardt and Jane Sullivan Allison. Jane and her husband, Dwight ’79, spent the fall on Semester at Sea. The last time I checked out their blog [http://dwightallison.blogspot.com/] they were on their way from Japan to Hong Kong to avoid typhoon Shanshan. * As we approach our 50s, I hope the spirit of adventure that has propelled the Allisons around the world will continue to inspire all of us. —Tom Marlitt

81 Despite a rainy weekend, those of us who braved exposure to the toll a quarter of a century has taken (or has not taken—Suzanne Poitras looks absolutely fabulous) rejoiced in a very merry 25th reunion. Nothing like a bear hug from the ever-efusive Peter Cocciardi to make me feel like a million bucks! Many thanks and congratulations to Jim and Laura Littlefield Bourne, who were honored with Colby Bricks at the Friday night awards banquet. Also a big round of applause for classmate Meg Bernier, who did a fantastic job planning and running a wonderful program of events as well as producing a treasured class reunion book. In lieu of the traditional Parade of Classes, we all huddled in the stands of Wadsworth Gym, where I was thrilled to wave our ’81 placard—so much so that Meg had to grab the staff away from me after an impressive presentation of class gifts. My teammates Pam Woods Mosaic and Kim Wadkins Seymour, along with our former team manager, Leslie Breton, enjoyed reminiscing at the traditional Saturday afternoon lobster bake. A wonderful stroke of luck was that Pam, husband Tom, and their two wonderful children had the room right across the hall from mine at our hotel. Even though we had not seen each other since graduation, we picked up right where we left off, howling at some favorite hockey memories. We missed Sara Bunnell Yeager, who couldn’t attend because her son, Robert, was graduating from Cushing Academy, where Sara is now director of alumni programs. * Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was the Saturday night class dinner at which Charlie Bassett delivered a classic speech. As most of us did countless times in Lovejoy 100, we all leaned forward and made sure we heard every word of wit and wisdom. Lobster was once again on the menu, and I will never forget watching Faith Bramhall Rodenkirk dine on the famous Maine delicacy, or, more accurately, make love to it. Faith also recounted a hilariously fascinating trip she and husband Don made to Las Vegas for an Easter weekend getaway. * Nice to hear from fellow Fort Weird resident Karen Pfeiffer Jones, who recently reunited in Nebraska with Karen Baumstark Porter, who lives in Omaha, Michele Adams Prince, Tracy Don MacDonald ’82, and Susan Robertson Kuzia ’82. The fab five have been getting together annually for many summers. Karen also says she left her UBS investment bank branch job in New York City and is volunteering for the Friends of the Scarsdale Library. Her sons, Andrew and Alex, are in ninth and seventh grades, respectively. Karen writes, “Both boys do tae kwon do and other activities. Thank goodness for XM
Radio!” • Bob McCurdy recently caught up with his senior year roommate, John Foster, who had just sold his restaurant in Lexington, Ky., and was visiting his hometown in New York State, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and two sons, Ian and Jackson. Bob and his family also traveled to London and reunited with another roommate, Brian Daly ’83, who lives in London with his wife and three children. In addition, Bob reports that he and Ginny McCourt-McCurdy ’82 are kept busy by their “flock”—Kate is a sophomore at McGill in Montreal; high school senior Bob performs in an “indie-rock” band called The Morning Oaf; Ryan is a sophomore in high school; and Annie is in the eighth grade. • I recently began a new position at Boston’s Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in the division of cardiology. • Listen, people, I was very apprehensive to return to Mayflower Hill after so many years, but I am so glad I did. It was a magical weekend, and I can’t wait to see all of you in 2011! In the meantime, please keep in touch.—Steph Vrattos

82 Linda Hurwitz lives in Norfolk, Va. She has been with the Virginia Symphony for 19 years now and still enjoys her music career, which combines performing and teaching children. Linda is playing several concerts featuring American composers in conjunction with Jamestown’s 400th anniversary in 2007 and invites classmates to visit southern Virginia. Linda is back in touch with Susan French Fine, whose two sons, Josh and Zach, are growing up fast! Susan and her family had been living in Senegal but have since moved to Reston, Va. Susan is working for USAID in Washington, D.C. Linda also heard from Claudia Goulston, who was returning to the States from Shanghai with her husband, Bill, to set up their medical practice in Salt Lake City. Last spring Linda caught up with Ann Foster on Newbury Street in Boston. Ann and her husband, Peter Van Dyck, still live out on Cape Cod with their two sons, Max and Jackson. Linda hoped to see as many classmates as possible next spring at our reunion. I second that hope! • Seth Medalie and his family traveled to Italy last summer. They spent time at Lake Como and then traveled to Lucca in western Tuscany, where they rented a beautiful villa with their own vineyard. Seth says it was especially exciting to be there during the World Cup—the country was really celebrating. Seth and his wife, Leslie, are “way too busy” keeping up with their son, Ryan (sophomore at Needham High), and their daughter, Caitlin (seventh grade in the Needham middle school), and all of their sports and social commitments. Seth doesn’t recall being that scheduled as a child (and I don’t think we were). On the business front, it has been more than 12 years since Seth started The Bulfinch Group with two employees in an office on Milk Street in Boston. They now have more than 100 people spread across New England and have aggressive growth plans. I can report that as busy as his life is, Seth is working hard on the 25th reunion campaign, too. • Ruth Harkins Lawler and her husband, Chris, are building a vacation house on Squam Lake in New Hampshire and have spent a lot of time there enjoying the lake and watching the house come along. She is active in her town garden club, and her garden was part of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society’s June tour. Her twin, Hannah, and Geoffrey, are juniors at Wellesley (Mass.) High this year, and, Ruth wrote, “We are all preparing for the pre-college frenzy of the next two years.” Ruth continues to horseback ride and competed in her first three-day event last summer on her mare, Hasty Pudding. • Ann Renner Stillwater is a nurse and yoga teacher in Harrisburg, Pa. She has been a school nurse for two years but worries that she may have to job hunt again soon since the public school system is not healthy. She has started back to school at Penn State to add a B.S.N. to her other degrees. Ann’s 16-year-old daughter was in a horseback riding accident in the Seattle, Wash., area to help start a Sudbury Valley-style school there, so, Ann explains, “We are experiencing our empty nest a little early!” Her 20-year-old son, Chris Renner, plays keyboards for the heavy metal band Curse Icon. Ann never thought she’d want to be comfortable in a bar, but she has been finding connections even with people with body piercing and clinking clothing! You never know! Ann is looking for others from the Balston family—Julia (sophomore at Needham High), and still enjoys her music career, do a white-water rafting trip on the upper Hudson River in N.Y. state, and spend a long weekend on the beach in Maine. • Also in an empty nest is John Munsey. Their “baby” daughter has gone off to Smith College, and their son is a junior at St. Lawrence University. John is managing scientist and principal at C.T. Male Associates, PC, in Latham, N.Y., and his e-mail is munsey@ctmale.com. • Jennifer Ambler took her daughter, Kate, 11, on a little self-guided tour of Colby during a summer trip to Maine. Mary Low was locked, but Foss-Woodman was open so she got to see a couple of Jennifer’s old rooms. It was fun trying to explain the “Foss Fall” to Kate, says Jennifer, adding that it’s amazing to think that when we started there, the computers were huge machines in the Lovejoy basement, and now they have high-speed in every room. But what really makes her envi- oman! You never know! —Sally Lovegren Merchant

85 Kim Rogers e-mailed to say that he and his new wife, who is originally from Wroclaw, Poland, moved from Seattle to Phoenix in 2005, just in time for summer in the desert. They were trying to get used to the heat while Kim settled into his new position as Phoenix district manager for Labor Ready, the nation’s largest private employer handling industrial, construction, and service industry staffing. Kim also enjoyed a visit from his two children, Max and Olivia, who are 15 and 13. • Melinda Griggs Underwood got married in 2004 to William Corbett—no children, but a great dog named Jerome. She lives in the house she bought in Saxtons River, Vt. A month before getting married Melinda started a master’s program in education through UMass, Boston,
to become a teacher of the visually impaired (TVI). Melinda is working at the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired as an itinerant teacher while finishing out her practicum. Last year she ran into Nat Dane, now known as Oen Kennedy, who was performing at Perkins School for the Blind. He’s got two great CDs out and is dedicating himself to his music. • Lori Gustafson Adams is raising two teenagers and working as a technical writer for Sun Microsystems. Her family tries to squeeze in lots of family vacations before the kids grow up completely. In the last few years, they have been skiing at Whistler and Vermont and visited Florida and California. • Ben Lowry enjoys his family—wife Kate, two boys, 8 and 5, and two golden retrievers—and plays a lot of golf and tennis. Those of you in southern Maine may know that several years ago Ben started his own law firm, Lowry Legal Services, in Portland’s Old Port, and it has been doing well. Ben and his firm are the number two television advertising law firm in Maine, with one ad showing old photos of Ben playing baseball in his “glory days” and telling the viewers that he’s “ready to go to bat for you.” Ben says it gets a lot of laughs. His golf and tennis partners include Bill Sheehan ‘84, Dave Rosenberg ‘84, Brian Hesse ‘84, and Phil DeSimone. Phil, according to an article in the Worcester Business Journal, is very busy (when he isn’t golfing with Ben) serving as the senior vice president of Spaulding & Syl, central Massachusetts’s leading commercial real estate team. • Wendell Perkins was the subject of a four-page profile in the May 2006 issue of Bloomberg Markets. A senior portfolio manager for Johnson Asset Management, Wendell oversees $1.3 billion in assets for the Racine, Wis.-based company. When he isn’t managing all that money Wendell is outside of Racine managing his own 47-acre “farmette,” where Wendell and his daughter raise chickens and vegetables. • Eric Truckess sent news from Chappaqua, N.Y., where he and his wife, Jenn, welcomed their son, Logan Edward Truckess, last June. Of course Eric will be about 61 in 2024, but who needs retirement, right? • Stephen Langlois e-mailed to tell me in an exhausting rainy afternoon he and Sean Paddget passed in Annisquam, Mass., watching their combined four wild children run crazily through the bucolic Cape Ann village while their wives, Ann-Meg White and Sally Marrer, enjoyed a much-deserved peaceful, thoughtful day at the Peabody Essex Museum with Kate Lucier O’Neil and me. Steve says it was wonderful to have the time with the children, but both he and Sean are looking forward to another opportunity for the gents to get out on their own. I can’t vouch for how hard they worked watching their children, but I can say I had fun, and the Peabody Essex Museum is well worth the trip to Salem. —Gretchen Bean Bergill

80s newsmakers

Raphaelle Sondak ‘84 was hired by the Visiting Nurse Association of Hudson Valley as the new vice president for human resources. After graduating from Colby, Sondak earned a Master of Science in Human Resources Management degree, and she has been working in human resources for 21 years. Most recently, she served as the director of human resources for the American Institute for Foreign Study Inc. Sondak also teaches as an adjunct professor at Mercy College. • Hollywood has discovered the talent of screenwriter Scott Lanier ‘87. He won “The Abbreviated Screenplay Contest” for his short script, Barber’s Crossing. The contest’s prize was the full production of his screenplay using a professional cast and crew. But Hollywood isn’t the only place to discover Lanier, who has written seven feature-length screenplays. He previously worked as a Disney Fellow in sitcom writing, explaining he was lucky to be among the four writers chosen for the fellowship from a pool of 1,000. But luck probably had much less to do with it than talent; watch for his work on the silver screen.

milestones

Deaths: Jill E. Snowman ’85, August 27, 2006, in Birmingham, Ala., at 43.

Marriages: Laura Zegel ’87 to Robert Tucker in Stockton Springs, Maine • Mike D’Agostonio ’89 to Kimberly Clark in Napa, Calif.

Births: A son, Bruno Aaron Sturgess Becker, to Nora Sturgess and Geoff Becker ’80 • A daughter, Juliette Smythe Coley, to Sandrine Deschaux and Peter Coley ’86 • A daughter, Aurora Rosario Silvestro, to Louis and Heather Anderson Silvestro ’87 • A daughter, Sinclair Blaise Richman, to Tim and Jennifer Lawrence Richman ’97

Imhoff Foley. Both Jen and Anne work at L.L. Bean. After five years in logistics, Anne’s new role in product development, developing knits and sweaters for the men’s division, lets her see more of Jen, who is in the “Direct to Business” area at Bean. • Cathy Woodward Gill and Jessica Flood Leitz thought of an original outing: they took their kids to watch David Epstein “do the weather” live on Channel 5. Cathy recently became director of litigation at Goodwin Procter. As if the job and four kids weren’t enough, she also put on her fall 2006 calendar a 210-mile relay race in New Hampshire as well as the New York Marathon. She tossed off the Boston Marathon last April. • Eve Ermer had a good excuse for missing reunion—she was at daughter Andrea’s high school graduation. Her son, Erik, is a junior at St. Lawrence University. Eve and husband Scott Russell ’83 attended a mini-Class of ’86 reunion hosted by Karen True and her fiancé, John Winslow, at Karen’s home in Gorham, Maine. They enjoyed seeing Santiago and Jessica Gahm-Diaz and daughters Aisha and Avi, Liz Walzer Rust and son Wyatt, Rick and Deb Pernice Duffy and children Hannah, Joe, Caroline, and Maggie, Janet Booth and Otis Carroll, and Liz Libby and Alex Durand and daughter Allison. • Lars and Barb Falcone Smith are still enjoying Louisville, Ky., where Lars received tenure at the University of Louisville’s Brandeis School of Law. Barb keeps busy with church and school activities, thanks to daughters Lindsay, 5, and Alison, 3, and Barb caught up with two other Class of ’86 couples last summer: Brian and Laurie Clark Cornwall paid a visit, while Lars and Barb met Chris and Cindy Lloyd Brogan and kids at the Jersey shore. • After many years in Switzerland, Nina Shah is back in her hometown of Weston, Mass., with her two kids. She’s glad to be back, although the weather and the Big Dig have made re- assimilation a bit of a challenge. • Prior to a family vacation on Martha’s Vineyard, Helene Landers Toomey and her kids, Grey and Cypress, visited Hamilton Brower in the Big Apple. They visited the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building and camped out in “Uncle Ham’s” Greenwich Village apartment. Dan MacDonald joined them one evening and regaled them with hilarious stories, as always! • Tracy and Bill Yardley
Electric Works | Beth Murphy ’88

Before she started working at the Bakken Library and Museum of Electricity and Life in Minneapolis, Beth Murphy ’88 didn’t have much appreciation for the link between electricity and life. But, after all, with heart, brain and nerves all electrically powered, life simply wouldn’t be possible without that electrical charge.

Murphy, who majored in physics at Colby and went on to earn a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester and to teach at Gustavus Adolphus and Carthage colleges and Hamline University, didn’t initially see how tightly those physics principles were woven into her daily life. Take, for example, static electricity—one of the ways electricity and magnetism interact. Come to find out, it’s more than just a winter clothing issue.

“Static electricity was hard for me to get excited about,” said Murphy. When she studied static electricity in school, conditions were temperamental, she said, and even when conditions were right and results were predictable, Murphy didn’t always see the point. “A lot of time,” she said, “the experiments didn’t seem very relevant.”

But in 1999 she became the director of education and exhibits at the Bakken, and since then she has developed a new enthusiasm for static electricity and other things electrical. Did you know, she asked, that the ancient Greeks first discovered static electricity by noticing that lint clung to rubber amber? That every time you use a photocopier you’re using static electricity to attract the toner to the paper?

Murphy rattles off these facts and seems almost as excited as Ben Franklin must have been when he quit his printing job to spend more time tinkering with static electricity, making electric bells, carousels, wands, and even a tiny working cannon, all of which were recently on display at the museum. Sometimes she might even get as excited as her Colby professor, the late Roger Metz, who first showed her the magic of physics.

“Whenever he solved a physics problem,” Murphy said, “he always looked like the kid who got the truck he always wanted for Christmas. There was a sparkle in his eye and this piece of hair that always stuck up in back. He was so happy and excited about what he was talking about, and that really rubbed off on me.”

Now she gets to pass that same feeling along to the kids who come to the Bakken for workshops and science camps. Some who have gone through Murphy’s programs have already embarked on careers in science. And that’s just what Earl Bakken had in mind when he bought this house and filled it with the old electrical devices he’d been collecting.

Bakken was an electrical engineer who went from fixing broken medical devices in his garage to building the first-ever portable (i.e., cordless) pacemaker and founding the medical device giant Medtronic.

Now his old curiosities are housed in an expanded 15-room Tudor mansion on Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis, where kids can come and play the theremin (source of the strange sounds in the Beach Boys “Good Vibrations”), look at magnetic hairbrushes and socks of yesteryear, and watch electric eels swim by, looking for something to shock.

It’s not exactly where Murphy thought she’d find herself when she showed up in Waterville, ready to dive into math or business or accounting. Those plans were something Metz changed.

“I did well in physics,” Murphy remembered, “and he convinced me I should take a second semester. Then he talked to me about majoring in physics, and I said to him, ‘Well, I don’t want to be a physicist.’ He said, ‘You don’t have to be. You can major in physics and be anything you want. Physics will teach you how to think.’

“And I bought it.”

—Frank Bures

moved to Houston after 12 years in the Boston area. As VP of marketing and business development for Duke Energy, Bill is in the natural gas pipeline business. His kids, Annie, 10, and Turner, 9, have adapted to the tropical climate easily, thanks to the backyard pool. Bill hopes his transition will be equally smooth. * I love hearing from you all. Keep the news coming! —Henrietta “Hank” Yelle
on Sept. 24, 2005, in East Hampton, N.Y., with our Labrador retrievers, Bert and Sadie, walking down the aisle with us. Colby alumni who were there included Anthony Fazzone '88, Matt and Amy Rosen Moran, Brigid Hoffman Murray '86, and George Belshaw '88. We are living in Venice, Calif. My husband is a general manager at the Yahoo! Media Group, and I am at the TV Guide Channel.” They expected their first child in December. • The ever-funny Scott Lainer sent the following note: “I just took a job as contract copy manager at Staples in Framingham, Mass. That’s their business-to-business advertising. Needless to say, I am stealing as many company supplies as I can. I am also starting a few Web ventures with work friends and writing screenplays. I recently won the Abbreviated Short Screenplay contest, in which the short film was produced. I’m living in Brookline, Mass., with my girlfriend, Vanessa, and our four imaginary children, Olaf, Shakira, Sting, and Bubba.” • On the marriage front, Laura Zegel married Robert Tucker on Aug. 5, 2006, in Stockton Springs, Maine. • Thanks for all the great updates.—Kathleen Harrett Linger

88 Jo “Muffy” Guthrie sent an update, saying “by the time this comes out the old news will be that Kerri Hicks ’89 has married Rich Siegel. I got to stand up for her at the wedding in October. I recently got back in touch with Dave Coleman ’89, who lives with his lovely wife and two children in California as well as with Rebecca ‘Beckie’ Pease Henning ’91, who recently returned from a trip to the Middle East. I live down the street from Sheila Rudolph and her family. I see Linda Elliott Langley ’86 fairly frequently and recently saw her eldest daughter perform as an adorable witch’s cat in a Grimm’s fairy tale, Snow White. Willa Cobb ’87 remains one of my closest friends despite the distance between us. Vanessa ‘Ness’ Hemsley has also been in touch, John Radtke and family are still in Maine, where last I heard he was head of the Portland school board. I also heard from Steve Graber ’90, who is adjusting nicely to fatherhood. I work at Upromise and in my spare time have helped to start a nonprofit community theater in Somerville, Mass. I’m very excited about our next production, The Margaret Ghost, the story of Margaret Fuller, who was a huge influence in her time and has been mostly forgotten to date.” • Ann and Dean Schwartz welcomed Nathaniel William Schwartz into their family on July 25, 2006. • After 16 years on the West Coast, Marc Cadieux recently moved back to the East Coast to head up risk management for SVB Financial Group’s eastern division. Living in a tiny apartment in Boston with his wife and 14-month-old son really made him look forward to moving into their new house. Marc says he misses the perfect weather of California but was anticipating having four distinct seasons again. • Garrett and Sue Maddock Hinebaugh have lived in London for five years now, enjoying all that the city and close proximity to Europe have to offer. Garrett was lucky enough to get to Germany for two World Cup soccer games in June and to tour around Italy and France watching games in local pubs and restaurants along the way. In London, Garrett teaches eighth grade and coaches varsity girls’ basketball at the American School. Sue is busy shuttling their 6-year-old son, Oliver, to his Waldorf school. They were all eagerly anticipating the arrival of a new addition to their family in November. • They spend summers in the U.S., and this year made a point of meeting up with several Colby classmates. They enjoyed a day in Cape Elizabeth at the home of Ken Ginder and his family. Chris and Lisa Kerney Brown made it up to Alden Camps in Maine for a few vacation days with them in July. They also had a great weekend with Charles Bassett. • Kevin and Heidi Irving Naughton continue to enjoy their three children, Liam, 11, and twins Daly and Claire. Heidi adds, “As anyone with three kids can agree, once your kids get involved with sports, life as you know it is over.” They had a great summer, spending 10 days in Big Sky, Mont., at Moonlight Basin and three weeks in Spruce Head on the coast of Maine. They are in the midst of a major home improvement project, so Heidi enjoys drinking morning coffee with about 20 construction workers. • Rick Angeli is still working in the pharmaceutical industry as a regional account manager for Schering-Plough. He and his wife, Tricia, have three children: Emily, 8, Katelyn, 6, and Rick III, 4. One of the highlights of the past year was getting together with the Hurleys, Molloys, Cantaras, Burkes, Cunningshams, Stetsons, and Nicholsons and all 17 kids for the annual Christmas/holiday party.

89 One of our long-lost classmates, Jana Christopher, wrote that she finished a master’s from Harvard, bought a house, traveled to Peru and Guatemala, and recently returned from living in Micronesia for three months. Jana works as a middle-school special-ed teacher in New Hampshire. • Gretchen Kreahling McKay got tenure as an art history professor at McDaniel College and in July started a term as associate dean for academic affairs. • Kate and Andy Ayers had a baby girl, Lucy Cronin, on July 8. Lucy has two big brothers, Michael, 4, and Jimmy, 2. Andy is an orthopaedic surgeon in Salem, Mass., lives in Hamilton, and loves life on the North Shore. • Christina and Brendan Cahill welcomed Oliver Laurence on August 17. Oliver has two big sisters, Helen and Beatrice. Brendan is in N.Y.C. at Fordham University, in the Institute of International Humanitarian Affairs, where he runs training programs for humanitarian aid workers. He began a Ph.D. program in education in September. • Michael and Courtney Ingraffia Barton are “ecstatic” over the birth of their first child, Josephine Judith, on July 31. • Shaun Dakin reports that turning 40 has prompted a mid-life crisis, although he has yet to buy that red sports car. Instead, he has to content himself with son Joseph’s Thomas the Tank Engine toys. • Brett and Leslie Norton Rankin live in York, Maine, with their three kids. Brett works in Kitty in as a general ENT doctor. • Susan Breau married Daryl Kelley on Sept. 17, 2006, in South Portland. • Tammy and Chip Kispert started Beacon Strategies in their garage in Denver. The business serves as a sales and marketing consultant to emerging technology companies. Chip enjoys working from home and spending more time with his family, including 2-year-old Ella. • Cindy and Paul Argazzi had a daughter, Abigail Rae, on May 3. Big brother AJ is 3. • Karen (Faunce ’90) and Steve Rand live in Scarborough, Maine, with their kids, Mitchell and Madison. Steve sells groceries for Hannaford, and Karen was about to go back to work as a middle-school teacher. Steve reports that Brian Connors has managed to keep his sweet jumpshot, despite being busy with his family and work at Kimberly Clark, and that Lyle Muir now lives in Amsterdam and works in business development for Intralox. Steve ran into Byrne Decker this summer when their boys were playing baseball and says that Byrne’s son didn’t seem to tire as he ran the bases. Like father, likeson. • Lizzie Clapham recently moved to Santa Barbara, where she is a naturopathic doctor and yoga teacher at her own clinic, Pathways to Natural Health. • Jim Connolly’s son, who was diagnosed with leukemia in December 2005, is responding well to treatment. Jim and his family hosted a bike ride along the Potomac to support two Vanderbilt grads who are cycling across the country to raise funds for childhood cancer research (see www.rallyacrossamerica.org). Jim reports that Tom Cahill and his wife and daughter live in Paris, where Tom works for Bloomberg News. Jim ran into Martha Brockelman Rebour at the National Gallery. Martha married a man she met while living in France, and they now live in the D.C. area with their two kids. Martha works at Discovery Communications. • Carolyn Bell sent me a photo of her wedding to Tom Tuttle on June 10 in Hawaii, the ceremony planned to coincide with the full moon over Moanalua Bay. Carolyn works as mentorship coordinator at ASSETS High School, a school for students with dyslexia, and Tom is a middle-school science teacher at Punahou School. Their reception included 30 children, who were entertained by a magician, dress-up and coloring, and that old favorite, kick the can. • If you don’t see your news here be sure to read the longer column on the class website.—Anita Terry

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she entered the world of residential real estate with The Corcoran Group. Last summer she was able to get together with the families of Elizabeth LeRoy Clothier, Kristen Hock Davie, Jen Lally Kent, and Sue Beevers Seem. * Bill and Kinda Remick Prysteby’s twins, Harry and Owen, turned 1, and their big sister, Georgia, was 3 in September. * Joseph Vecchi had his first child, Joseph Faut Vecchi Jr. * Jeffrey Phelps was promoted to vice president of McElroy Insurance, in Rockland, Mass. * Kirsten Rossner Buchanan welcomed Avery Emerson Buchanan to her family on Nov. 3, 2005. She joins older brother Cole, who is now 5 and started in kindergarten. Ella, 4, started preschool in September. * Caryn and David Coleman welcomed their second child, Jared Abraham Coleman, into the family on May 13. JAC is happy and healthy, and his sister, Avery, 3, is doing well with the new addition. They still live in northern California. David is director of professional services for Yodlee Inc. Caryn is staying home with the kids and helping out at Avery’s school. * Dan Spurgin wrote that he and his girlfriend visited Tom Sherry at the start of the summer. They stayed over at his farm (Whistlepig Farm) in North Carolina, where Tom grows and sells boxes of garlic. Dan also wrote that John Robbins and his wife, Shaye, uprooted and moved south down the coast. Dan was also in touch with John Hutchins. John, his wife, Susan, and his son, Jack, are all doing well. He also has chatted with Jon and Nori Sterling Gale and Doug Hall. * Anne Pollock Waldron wrote that it was a busy summer with her three children, Megan, 6, Meredith, 4, and Brady, 1. She completed her first sprint triathlon with her aunt Jan Anderson Cogbill ’76 in July. Her husband, John, participated in his first half-ironman in August. She looks forward to coming back to Colby next May as her youngest cousin, Allison Cogbill ’07, will be graduating. * Alex Day is working on his dissertation in modern Chinese history at the University of California at Santa Cruz. * Graham Powis just became head of equity capital markets at Cowen and Company. —Barbara “Beke” Clark Bullock

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This is my first column as class correspondent, so I want to thank Jen and Lesley for all their past work—and beg forgiveness in advance for any mistakes; I’ll get better as time goes on. Just keep me posted! * It was great to see everyone who was able to attend Reunion Weekend, though the weather didn’t exactly cooperate. I met up with Katherine (Cole ’90) and Jack Aydelott on the way to the registration tables in Cotter Union (aka “the Student Center”), and it was a pleasant surprise to find Tim Palmer, who came all the way from Japan with his son. I usually run into Fred and Debbie MacWalter Bright in Duxbury, Mass., and it was nice to see them and children Mackenzie and Matthew for the class picture and lunch in the field house. Also there for the photo were Laurie Brown Ross, Jennifer Wood Jencks, Charlotte Reece Moore, Beth Perry Brown, Chris Browney (our new class vice president), Abigail Joan Cook Russell, and assorted spouses and children. The class dinner in the Heights was a nice chance for everyone to get together and talk about the past, present, and future. I was fortunate to have dinner with the Aydelotts, Tim Palmer, Fred Ramstedt, and Brian and Sue Gouws Korn. Dave Vincent drove up from Lewiston to join us, and I noticed a last-minute appearance from Brian Carlson as well. Looking around, I saw Julie Daniele Solomita, Charles ’92 and Erin Kelly DiGrande, Dan and Lesley Eydenberg Bouvier, Jessica Butler, and John ’92 and Theresa Sullivan Brockelman. I hope to see all of you, and many missing classmates, in 2011. * Seacoastonline.com recently ran an article on Tim Christensen-Kirby, whose artwork in porcelain was shown for several weeks in a solo exhibition at the Three Graces Gallery in Portsmouth, N.H. * Niles

90s newsmakers

Jill Vollweiler ’90 was a four-time Division III All-American runner at Colby, and she hasn’t stopped running since. In fact, she has found four marathons. Vollweiler talked to the Norwich, Conn., Bulletin about her strength in competition, “I’ve always been able to step up when competing. It’s about mentally preparing yourself to finish the race.” And she certainly can finish a race—she recently completed the New York City Marathon in three hours, three minutes. * Malia Rafik ’94, partner at Rosenfeld and Rafik, Boston, has been named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association’s Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Section, which addresses civil rights issues such as affirmative action, the right to vote, and same-sex marriage. As the leading plaintiffs’ expert on health care and long-term disability coverage in Massachusetts, Rafik has won hundreds of cases for chronically ill and disabled individuals who have been denied health insurance. Rosenfeld said that his partner’s clients “see her as their primary life support.” No wonder Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly featured her as an “up-and-coming lawyer.” * The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has appointed Adam Cote ’95 to serve on its National Advisory Council. Cote is one of only three Mainers on the council, which advises the SBA and Congress on small business issues. SBA Administrator Steven Preston warmly welcomed Cote to the council. “I’m sure that he will be a strong, independent voice for small business. . . . I personally will appreciate the opportunity to draw on Adam’s expertise.”


Births: A daughter, Louisa Kinsley, to John ’90 and Beth Hermanson Kinsley ’93 * A son, Jack Dunham Bryant, to Ellen Dunham and Shawn Bryant ’93 * A daughter, Alexandra Harper Lewis, to Lisa and Nate Lewis ’93 * A child, Casey Crowell Eidson, to Sam and Michelle Tadros Eidson ’94 * A son, William Henry Rulison, to Jennifer and Larry Rulison ’94 * A daughter, Ann Halligan Schulze, to Louis and Bekah Freeman Schulze ’94 * A son, Lucas Francisco Fernandez, to Manu and Deb Whedon Fernandez ’95 * Two sons, Adam Guerry Herath and Zachary Richard Herath, to John and Margaret Suggs Herath ’95 * A daughter, Lauren Shea Halle, to Colleen and Jason Halle ’95 * A daughter, Flora Eadia Hunkins, to Frank and Patricia Jurriaans Hunkins ’95 * A daughter, Matilda Marshall Meuse, to Brian and Katherine Marshall Meuse ’95 * A son, Tyler Yunes, to Susan and Mike Yunes ’95 * A daughter, Riley Howard, to Michael and Corey Burnham-Howard ’96 * A son, Cameron Bruce Ennis, to Daniel and Suzanne Arnold Ennis ’96 * A daughter, Lavery Greenfield, to Renee and Chris Greenfield ’96 * A son, Manuel McPolin, to Greg and Kirsten Rohrer McPolin ’96 * A son, Owen Redlund Patterson, to Dan and Kristen Drake Patterson ’96 * A daughter, Soren Robaczynski, to Marc and Courtney Marum Robaczynski ’96 * A daughter, Eliza Cecile Small, to Becca and Marc Small ’96 * A daughter, Georgia Evelyn Spater, to Kitter and Erica Casano Spater ’96 * A daughter, Haley Rebecca Coombs, to John ’97 and Erika Moore Coombs ’97 * A son, Edisson Kim, to Sarah Richards ’01 and Dubek Kim ’99.
Parker was hired by the Penobscot Marine Museum (Maine’s oldest maritime museum) as their new executive director. After working for museums in North Carolina, New York, and Massachusetts, Niles returns to Maine with wife Sonja (Wiberg ’90) and their three children. ✧ Erika Maliman Howard sent me an e-mail just two days after her August wedding to Alan in Oakland, Calif. She will have two books coming out this year: Woman of Ill Fame in February from Heyday Books and Hexe (the German word for “witch”) from Random House in September. ✧ Kay Cowperthwait recently completed the Ironman Triathlon in Lake Placid, N.Y., and is looking forward to doing another at some point. She reports that her personal training business is growing and that daughter Sophie entered first grade. Bradley is a fourth grader. They thank their Colby folks? —William Higgins

93 Reena Chandra Rajpal is working at the Combat Blindness Foundation (founded by her father) in Madison, Wis. CBF is a nonprofit organization that’s provided free cataract surgery to more than 100,000 poor patients and worldwide cured thousands of children blinded from xerophthalmia (Vitamin A Deficiency). CBF also helps fund an interocular lens factory in India that provides lenses, at a nominal cost, to other nonprofits and hospitals. A worthy life cause. ✧ Carrie Woodruff is head of the world language department at Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., and expected her first child right before Thanksgiving. She said that Ariane de Braux Triay had a baby girl, Lolo; Erik ’94 and Staci Strauss Mortensen had a baby boy, Andrew; and Kristine Deupree Cramer will have had a baby boy by the time this column runs. Summer Lemon is engaged to be married in Singapore; Anne Griffin is starting up a food business in Moscow; and Julie Gourdeau Whelan is living in Freeport, Maine, and is busy with her new puppy and three adorable kids. Thanks for the scoop, Carrie! ✧ Sara Regan graduated from the Art Institute of Portland, Ore., with a second bachelor’s in graphic design; her online portfolio is at www.lexiesepstrien.com. ✧ Heather Perry Weaver writes that she has slowly been overcoming non-Hodgkins lymphoma and has emerged with a new son and a new book, Confluence: Merrymeeting Bay. Husband Dick is teaching fourth grade. They thank their Colby friends for all the support this past
Rock Around the Clock | Jesse Salisbury ’95

Jesse Salisbury ’95 loves being a rock star. A sculptor who works primarily with granite and basalt, Salisbury, 34, is one of Maine’s emerging artists. His massive sculptures are turning up in private collections and public displays across Maine, and lately he has made his name in the international sculpture community as well.

This summer he plans to be the host for the Schoodic International Sculpture Symposium in the Schoodic section of Acadia National Park, near his home in Steuben. Salisbury plans to convene eight sculptors from around the world and to create a series of sculptures from Maine rock.

Salisbury’s immersion into sculpture, at age 11, started in wood, a material he returned to at Colby at the urging of Professor Harriett Matthews (art). “I remember my first semester in beginning sculpture I brought a block of pink granite from Down East Maine and started carving it, even though it didn’t fit into the assignment,” he said. “A couple of assignments went by and I was still picking away at this block of granite. I was a stubborn student, and I worked on it all semester. My second year in sculpture, Harriett managed to convince me to carve wood.”

Matthews taught Salisbury technique and execution, which he has been able to translate into his large granite and basalt pieces, which sometimes tower dozens of feet above the earth.

“Splitting and reassembling [the rock] are his signatures,” said June LaCombe, a sculpture curator and art dealer from Pownal, who has championed Salisbury’s work for several years. “By fracturing the pieces, he seems to be giving us a glimpse of their inner nature. He thinks on a huge scale, and he carries it off. He is truly unique. He starts with a giant block often, then splits it and carves it, and then reconstructs it. He’s following geological and glacial patterns in the rock.”

Salisbury, who lives on a 60-acre spread of trees and rocks on the Maine coast, is heavily influenced by Japanese carving technique.

Before enrolling at Colby in 1991, he worked as a pottery apprentice to a Bizen potter in Japan. He knew then he wanted to be an artist, and he came to Colby to learn about the larger world.

“I went to Colby because I wanted to study a variety of things. I thought that after college I would become a professional artist, and Colby would be a good place to acquire a variety of skills needed for a life as an artist,” he said.

Salisbury graduated with a major in East Asian studies and minors in art and Chinese. He studied sculpture every semester at Colby, and he also spent six months at Nanjing University in China, studying Chinese. Today he travels regularly to Japan for sculpture symposia, and he dreams of ways to make sculpture in China.

For now, though, he is concentrating on further establishing himself in Maine. He helped organize an international sculpture symposium at Round Top Center for the Arts in Damariscotta during the summer of 2004, and he is using that experience as a springboard for his Schoodic symposium in 2007.

He’s also spearheading an effort to raise $200,000 to stage the symposium, and has recruited Sharon Corwin, Carolyn Muzzy Director and Curator of the Colby College Museum of Art, to serve as a judge for selecting artists to participate.

His vision involves conducting the symposium regularly, which he hopes will result in a vast collection of public art pieces around Maine, all made from Maine rock.

In a slightly ironic twist, one of Salisbury’s backers in the Schoodic project is Don Harward, the former president of Bates College, and Harward’s wife, Ann. The Harwards are helping Salisbury with his fund-raising efforts and advising him on the Schoodic project.

“Don and Ann bought one of my sculptures in 2002. When he bought the sculpture, he shook my hand and looked at me and said, ‘Let’s not tell anyone you went to Colby.’” —Bob Keyes

94 Babies, babies, babies! Adam ‘93 and Betsy Campbell Learner welcomed a son, Jackson Campbell Learner, in December 2005. Betsy and Adam, both acupuncturists, live in Newmarket, N.H. Stephanie Cain Sherman and her husband anticipated the arrival of their second baby in January. Jodi (Schwartz ’96) and Matthew Belson had a son, Noah Hudson Belson, in July. They live on Cape Cod, where Matt is a local newspaper reporter and Jodi is a certified nurse midwife. Phoebe and Caleb Winder expected their first year. • Rod Gerdsen writes that he’s at Blair Academy in N.J. as academic dean for the 11th grade. Daughter Kate is 4 and son Jack is 1. • Beth Curran Balter had a daughter, Stella, and is marketing director at GenArts, a special effects software company. She’s in touch with Emily Muldoon Kathan, Betsy Arden Rickards, Lousia Merianos Anastasopoulos (who just had her second child, James), Kat Creedon Skulte, Sharon Rosen DiPietro, and Chris Chamberlain, who moved to Connecticut with his wife and son. • Greg Burns got together with fellow ’93 Mules Greg Suffredini, Steve Hatch, and Paul Froio as well as too many others to list here; he also says Ryan Frield spent his sixth or seventh summer guiding in Alaska and was a guide for the Iditarod this year. As for Greg himself, he’s at Akamai and is married with three boys. • Crawford Strunk got married in April, and his wife was expecting; he also has a new job as attending physician in pediatric hematology/oncology at Toledo Children’s Hospital. • Libby Repass Dumas went to Scotland and Japan recently, with her husband generously taking care of the kids. She says Scotland felt like going home and Japan was culture shock! But she loved both, especially the warm people. • Patrick Robbins, pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing, also has a blog (go to Google, type “Patrick" and “Metube,” and click “I’m Feeling Lucky”). • Kimberley Blatz Orbell and husband have two sons and love living in Wyoming. • Scott Greenfield had a second daughter recently and is about to go on sabbatical to Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand; we should all be so lucky! • Hope everyone is having a great winter. Cold weather means you should be spending time indoors sending me class news, right? —Krista Stein
child last September. In June, Caleb spent an evening with Franchot Tone ’95, who is a music producer in Los Angeles. * Eloise Walsh joined her brother, Oscar, 2, and parents Peter and Kimberly Valentine Walsh in April 2006. Kim caught up with Megan Campbell Officer and Chris Abbott in N.Y.C earlier this year. And Abigale Knapp ’93 visited Kim Abbott in N.Y.C and brother, Oscar, 2, and parents Peter Angeles. * Eloise Walsh joined her brother, Oscar, 2, and parents Peter Angeles.

11 years with MBNA America and is a self-employed health and life insurance agent in Maine. Now on his own schedule, he’s able to spend more time with his wife, Heather, (Duley ’96), and children, Madison, Jack, 3, and Anna, 18 months. * Jon Mitchell started teaching eighth and ninth grade science in Stonington, Conn. Jon finished an M.S. in environmental sciences last May. He says that Paul White is still in Chile and that he recently e-mailed with Keith Dupuis ’93, who is doing human resources in Montana. * Andie Sulak is laboring on her dissertation at UC Berkeley, working in land conservation with cattle ranchers. Andie also wrote that Stacey Warner is working for a great nonprofit called Room to Read which builds libraries in developing countries. She travels the world evaluating their projects and helped to start their Africa programs. * Rob Underwood left Bearing Point to join Deloitte Consulting as a senior manager in their strategy practice. Rob also planned to run the N.Y.C. Marathon last fall for the second time. * Beth Scolville moved to New York to start teaching social studies at Rockland Country Day School, an alternative high school in Congers, N.Y. * Beth Tabor Robinson spent a week in August in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, with sons Timothy, 4, and Matthew, 2. Beth recently accepted a part-time position as a reference librarian at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. * Cicely Finley Taylor started a new job as project manager with KIPP SHINE Prep in Houston. She also started a new business providing Spanish language instruction to area prep schools. * Rebekah Freeman Schulze took the position of associate dean of students at Clark University. She and her husband bought a house in North Grafton, Mass., and were awaiting the birth of their first child in November. * Heather Lounsbury was married on August 11 in Montego Bay, Jamaica, to Mark Lysaght, with several Colby folks in attendance. She also wrote that Chris Austin got married in Freeport, Maine, in October and that John Grady continues to do well out in L.A. * Newly single Jonathan Kaplan bought a new condo this summer and is still reporting for The Hill newspaper. Jon traveled to Senegal and Mali in December 2005 and to Bali in mid-April. In early April he hung out with TJ Winick in Boston. They ran into Ingrid Kristan Renzi and her husband in Freeport, Maine. * Check out lots more news from our class on the Colby magazine Web site! —Jesse Newman

95 Please be sure to look at the Colby magazine Web site for much more news of our classmates than I can cover here. * Lee Papprock has been living in southern California for six years working as a hydrogeologist for an environmental consulting firm. She was recently engaged to Wade Major, planning to marry in upstate New York and looking forward to exploring Australia’s Great Barrier Reef for three weeks after their wedding. * Rick Catino is enjoying his new venture as founder of LeadBridge Partners LLC, a technology sales consulting company based in Amesbury, Mass. Rick also ran his second Falmouth Road Race last summer as part of the Jimmy Fund racing team to raise money for Dana Farber Cancer Hospital. * Laura Finn is a psychotherapy intern at a private practice in San Francisco and is developing her skippersing skills on the bay with the St. Francis Yacht Club. * Keith Stockmann married Karen Estill on July 8, 2006, in Montana’s Blackfoot Valley. Denise (Mailloux ’97) and Jon Bowden were in attendance along with many other alums. Keith plans to complete his doctorate at the University of Montana’s College of Forestry and Conservation in applied wildland economics before transitioning to a full-time job as an economist with the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula. * Cal ’92 and Dr. Aimee Flores Wheaton welcomed their second daughter, Isabel Julia Wheaton, on April 26, 2006. Aimee was able to take the summer off from her job as a hospitalist physician to enjoy some time with their girls (their first daughter, Serena, turned 3 in October). They spent two weeks on Cape Cod, where they visited with their families and Cal’s Colby roommate Mark Mellyn ’92. * Lindsay Bennigson Jernigan completed a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Vermont last May. On June 24, 2006, Lindsay gave birth to her second daughter, Tessa Lynn Jernigan. They spent most of August in Maine and saw Nicole Breen Brooker and her husband, Seth. * Michelle Grulina reports that Pete and Kelly Spooner Lombardi were expecting their first child in December and recently completed building a house in Eagle, Colo.; that Bill and Kathy Christy Schultz recently moved to Monterey, Calif., and were expecting their first child in October; and that Todd and Marissa Shaw Glowac also expected a child, their second, in October. Michelle lives in Boston and plans reunions at Harvard University’s Alumni Association. She traveled to Colombia in September with Alisa Masson and Michelle Wymemura, who live in Connecticut and Seattle, respectively. * Regina Wlodarski Kruger spent a week on Cape Cod last summer with her husband and kids, Megan and Anika. She met up with Lenia Ascenso and her spouse, Michelle, in Provincetown, Mass., for a night. Regina’s been building her Mary Kay business and is now on target to earn her first career car. * After more than six years in China Hannah Beech is moving to Bangkok, Thailand, where she’ll be Time magazine’s Southeast Asia bureau chief. “I’m excited by the opportunity to roam the 10 countries that constitute my new beat,” writes Hannah. She spent a month in London doing a stint of editing and got to catch up with Beth Herbert Gibb, who lives and works in nearby Brighton. * Frank and Patricia Jurrianns Hunkins had a baby girl, Flora Eudia Hunkins, on May 29, 2006. Flora has a big brother, Blake Francis Hunkins, who is 3. —Yuhgo Yamaguchi

97 While all engagements and weddings are noteworthy, few have received as much attention as the marriage of Molly Bracken and Tim Dunne. Their courtship—circuitous route to the altar—and ceremony were profiled in the September 3 edition of the New York Times. Congrats to both of them. * Simone Kaplan announced her engagement to Curt Cote. Simone, who earned her master’s from Northwestern in 2000, is employed as a copy editor by ERA Economic Consulting in Boston. * June Chan Chin welcomed her third child, Jonathan, who was born in July. June earned her law degree from NYU but remains at home with her ever-growing family on the Jersey shore. * Anna Thompson Patterson recently moved to Bozeman, Mont., and is working as a freelance graphics designer. She often sees fellow Bozeman resident Hilary Peterson Klug, who gave birth to a daughter, Carson Elizabeth, on August 4. * Wendy Morris Levine also joined the ranks of motherhood, giving birth to son Wyatt on August 25. * Matt and Kelley Winchester Nelson moved in 2004 to Minnesota, where she is the director of diversity planning at The Blake School and Matt works in sales for Sun Microsystems. Kelly and Matt welcomed their first child, Tyler James Nelson, in November 2004. * Katrina Brown Nygaard gave birth to Theodor Alvin Nygaard last spring and reports that Lynn Kenoyer Johnson and her husband, Lars, welcomed Amelia Lily in June. Amelia is 18 years away from finding her way onto the Colby basketball court! * Ashley Ring Gair is finishing up her fourth year of medical school at the University of Colorado, is in the midst of applying for pediatric residencies, and will likely move again in June. She and her husband, David, enjoyed a sea-kayaking trip off the coast of Vancouver Island. * David and Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay have been busy working on their online outdoor gear guide, Trailspace.com, with Dave as its publisher and Alicia as editor in chief. They are in the process of expanding the site’s editorial content and coverage of the outdoor gear industry, in addition to its thousands of independent gear reviews. This is a great resource for all active Colby graduates out there! * Brent Ryan reports that Marc and Chrissy Killheffer Sinclair recently celebrated the one-year birthday of their twins. Brent and Derek Luke ’98 continue to thrive in the beer-making industry and recently purchased a till to
make rum. • Jerrod DeShaw and his wife, Sarah, welcomed daughter Brooks in the spring. Jerrod lives in the same building as Glenn Forger, who was expecting the arrival of his first child. • CJ Polcari completed his pediatric residency at Brown and recently was engaged to Christine Griffin, also a pediatric resident. They plan a July 2007 wedding in Boston. • Geoff Schroeder returned from Chengdu, China, having received a grant from the Fort Collins, Colo., school district to travel and study Chinese schooling methods and serve as a guest teacher. While in China, he enjoyed a three-day trek through a mountainous Buddhist retreat, and he and his wife, Cara, will take a sabbatical from teaching to travel to South America this winter. • David McLaughlin and his wife, Jenna (DeSimone) ’98, welcomed Sydney Rose in July, and John Hebert and his wife, Amy, had their second son, Samuel Aaron, on September 1 in Presque Isle. • Galen Carr, wife Jenni, and son Miles are leaving Boston for Burlington, Vt., but Galen will continue in his scouting role with the Boston Red Sox. • Steve Kidd finished filming Underdog, a live-action Disney movie remake of the cartoon, in which he is playing “Bomb Squad Captain.” Might be a perfect fit for all those new ’97 parents. • Don’t forget to plan a return trip to Waterville this June for our 10th reunion! —Pat McBride

98 Shana Bondi Orton wrote that Jacob Thomas Orton was born to her and her husband, Eric, on April 19, 2006, in San Francisco, Calif. • John Dahl Fred ’66 wrote that Karl Dahlfred and his wife, Sun, are now parents of a son, Joshua, born May 24, 2006. Karl received his master’s of divinity from Gordon Conwell and lived in Anaheim, Calif., before he returned to Thailand in November for a long-term missionary assignment. • David and Beth Anderson Goldman announce the birth of their son, Jacob Barry Goldman, on July 11, 2006. David graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in May and took the Maine bar exam two weeks after their baby was born. David started work as a clerk at the Maine Supreme Court last summer, and Beth works from their Maine home as editor-in-chief of Country Accents decorating magazine. • Greg Noblet visited Jon Neil Foster in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after finishing third in Northern Florida’s Annual Trampoline Contest. • Jay Scott-Harris writes that he sang backup for Mariah Carey at her Aug. 21, 2006, world tour concert at the TD Banknorth Center in Boston, Mass. • Sarah Kopczynski appended an article about her research that appeared in the August 2 edition of the Anchorage Daily News (Alaska). • Tracey Keefe Sharis wrote, “Mike and I had a baby girl, Katelyn Margaret, on May 1, 2006. Also, Lauren Graham Harkins ’97 had a baby boy, Adam “Finn” Finnan, on July 31, 2006. Lauren has a daughter, Isabel, who is 2. And Susan Matlock Sirs has a daughter, Madeline, who turned 1 in the fall.” • Sara Rigelhaupt completed the Boston Marathon last April, her first marathon, in 3 hours and 39 minutes, raising money for Dana Farber’s Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. • Becky Allen got married on July 22, 2006, to Greg Nagurney in Stowe, Vt. They are living in Richmond, Va. Becky is a high school math teacher at Harwood Union High School, and Greg is a lawyer in Burlington, Becky wrote, “Mignon Winger Lewis was one of my matrons of honor. Myles Merrell did a reading in the ceremony. Other Colby people in attendance were my aunt and uncle, Jim ’67 and Linda Allen Vaughan ’67, Shana Dumont ’99, Devin Colman, Josh Walton, Shanna Brownstein ’01, Ken Raiche, Will Chamberlain, Kristen Haley ’99, Darren and Kendra Ammann Perry, EJ Levin Hammann, Nicky Moody, Jeff Brown, Dan Noyes, and Kate Dutcher ’09.” • Erik Dreisbach was married last June to Melissa Arenschorst in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Colby alums in attendance included Vlad Dorjets, Josh Scharbach, Merritt Duff, Jamie Youndon ’99, and Ben Grasso ’99. • Devin Colman and his wife, Jennifer, had a baby boy, Thomas Robert, on March 30, 2006. Devin completed his master’s in historic preservation last spring and started a historic preservation consulting business in Burlington, Vt. • On May 20, 2006, Anne Miller married Tom Crumlish. Yawa Duse- Anthony ’97 and Mark Mortensen ’96 traveled down to Atlanta for the celebration. • Geoffrey Herrick started his second and final year in Berkeley’s M.B.A. program. He spent last summer working in JP Morgan’s real estate investment banking group in N.Y.C. and lived with Andy Brown ’99, who was also in New York for a summer internship. In July, Geoffrey swam four miles across Long Island sound with former teammates Peter Bowden, Larry Spollen ’99, Blake Hamill ’02, and Brian White ’00. • Stephanie Small and Kurt Kelley ’99 were married on June 17, 2006, in Georgetown, Maine. • It’s always wonderful to hear your news.—Brian M. Gill

99 Two classmates moved to Hawaii! We should all be jealous of Emily Ettchells McCarron, who moved to Honolulu with her husband and dog to start teaching at the Punahou School; and Becky Pollard, who left Washington, D.C., and her job in the Senate, also for Honolulu. Becky’s working in public affairs for Queen’s Medical Center and served as a media and legislative consultant for the U.S. House campaign of Matt Matsunaga. She loves being back near the ocean and mountains and has been exploring with the help of Katie Mitchell ’00. • Justin Harvey married Arri Anna in June. Tons of Colby people were in attendance, including groomsmen Ty Dewing and Andrew Porter ’98. Justin started his first year at Tuck Business School last fall. • Christina-Marie Chiyoika Barnett (who works as an associate producer for Animal Planet) and Kevin Miller (who graduated from the University of Rhode Island ’00 and is an ocean engineer and diver for the U.S. Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C.) were married in June in Queenstown, Md. Courtney Smith was maid of honor, and several other alums were in attendance, including Emily Dowd, Katie White, Leanna Hush, and Jen Lavigne, who finished a judicial clerkship, ran her first marathon, and married Arman Kline ’00 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in September. • Flannery Higgins married her long-time boyfriend, Todd Ellis, in Camden, Maine, on July 22. Krista Brown Ward was her matron of honor. Colby friends in attendance included Molly Frazier, Jon ’97 and Jodi Siviski Patakai, Julie McMaster, Melissa Murphy Hanlon, and Chris and Sarah Banner Frazier. • Carrie Peterson and Charlie Baughman married in July. Anna Thompson Ward, Johanna Reardon Prince, and Erica Blauch were all bridesmaids at their biking- and sketch-themed wedding. • Ezra Dyer got married in September. • Siddha Parker and Teal Parker Axt welcomed William Blackwell Parker into the world on June 2, 2006, and say that parenthood couldn’t be better! • Danielle Driscoll Millett and her husband expected their first child in November. Last summer, Julie Simpson visited them in Chatham, and so did Suni Thakor (who introduced Danielle and her husband). • Chris and Amy Walker Brady had a baby girl, Ella Walker Brady, on July 7, 2006. She’s doing great, and they are all having fun adjusting to life with baby Brady. • Eric Wittlack and his wife of two years, Ariana Moore (Smith College ’98), were expecting their first baby, a boy, last fall. They live in Portland, Ore. • Melanie Puza Pearl received her Ph.D. in psychology from Teachers College, Columbia University, and started a post-doc at Akron Children’s Hospital in Ohio. She and her husband, Mike ’98, expected their first child, a son, in November. • Donn ’99 and Kristen North Downey had a baby girl, Louise North Downey, on July 13, 2006. They couldn’t be happier. • Allison (Clougher) ’98 and Kris Keely welcomed Rebecca Lynn Keely into their world on Aug. 11, 2006. She weighed 7lbs., 14oz., and mother and baby are doing well. • Darcy Cornell Foley lives in Sturbridge, Mass., with her husband and their first son, Camden, who was born Dec. 23, 2005. Darcy is a teacher at a private school in Worcester. • Holly Moirs married Brian Pressley in 2004, and on June 10, 2006, they welcomed daughter Lila Grace. Lila has already had the pleasure of meeting Marty and Beth Johnson Milkovits, Rachel Palmer Davis, and Heather Piper Jackson ’98. She also enjoys spending time with her “aunties” Brooke Pisarsky ’98 and Sarah Morgan ’96. After working as an editor at an educational publishing company for seven years, Holly is now a freelance editor. She is also a freelance writer and has written four books for middle school and high school students, all published by Walch Publishing. Brian, Lila, and Holly currently live in Topsham, Maine. • Lots more news of our classmates continues on the Colby magazine Web site. —Lindsey Hayes

00 Congratulations to our newly engaged and married classmates and to new parents! Peter Hans and Sarah Macrini married on May 27, 2006, in Houston, Texas. • Emily Young and Nick Williams were married on June
00s newsmakers

Jonathan Natkin '01 and Eric Balsbaugh '01 embarked on a 6,000 mile bicycle ride for Reach Out and Read, an organization that promotes early literacy by training pediatricians to routinely emphasize reading at children’s checkups. Embarking on their journey on August 20 in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and planning to finish on December 10 at Key West, Fla., Natkin and Balsbaugh have exceeded by $4,000 their goal of raising $6,000 for the organization. And they’ve had some other goals along the way as well—their objective in Del Rio, Texas, for example, was to stop at every taco stand and restaurant on Veterans Boulevard. Brooke McNally ’03 has recently been hired as a communications and political strategist with Hoopes Strategies in Washington, D.C. Only three years out of college, McNally has worked for Venture Communications and served as press secretary for Massachusetts Representative John Tierney. She told the National Journal why she loves what she does. “You have to be up-to-speed and up-to-date on any number of issues on a given day, and it constantly changes. There’s no rest for the weary.” At Hoopes, McNally has another advantage to accompany her obvious talent—the firm’s founder is Robert Hoopes ’89.

milestones

Births: A son, Edison Kim, to Dubek ’99 and Sarah Richards Kim ’01. A son, Cooper Thompson Green, to Francesca and Dave Green ’01. A son, Raphael Campanile, to Ray and Camille Dugan Campanile ’04


with plans to marry in the summer or fall of 2007. They live near Allen-town, Pa., where Mark is the fourth generation of his family to work for his family’s business, a textile factory called Bally Ribbon Mills. He’s also attending Lehigh University for his M.B.A. Trish Akins got engaged to Jason Elliott during a trip to South Africa. Jeanine Bergquist wrote that Caitlin Nelson is engaged and is in a nursing program at the University of Southern Maine, where Jeanine is also in her final year of grad school doing an internship in school psychology. Jeanine also said that Brendan ’01 and Katie Larochelle Gavin had a baby boy last spring; that Ann Birenbaum is finishing up school in San Francisco and spent part of her summer in Guatemala; and that Christy Nuss’ Twomey lives in Wyoming with her husband and their two boys. Caitlin Smith writes from Santa Cruz that she and her boyfriend, Ron Turturici, are planning to marry next summer in Carmel Valley, Calif. Suzanne and James Mason celebrated their one-year anniversary on June 4, 2006. James has been living in Raleigh, N.C., and is working as an environmental specialist for the North Carolina Department of Transportation and as a park attendant at nature preserve. Jennifer (Brown) and Whitney Thayer Fellows welcomed a baby boy, Brendan, into their family on June 27, 2006. Whitney works for a masonry and construction supply company, and Jenn is taking a year off from her job as a school social worker to be home in Jericho, Vt., with Brendan. Jay Zarnetske and his wife, Phoebe (Lehmann ’01), finished M.S. degrees at Utah State University in the College of Natural Resources and entered Ph.D. programs at Oregon State University. Christie Beveridge bumped into Kat Johnson, Chris Marks, and Chrissie Marzano while running the 100 on 100 Relay Race in Vermont. Chrissie adds that in September, she, Nick Lombardi ’98, and Brendan Kearney ’98 (members of the Flab ’Twelve Team) competed against Kat, Lara Bonn, and Sarah Mahoney ’99 (Team Save-up Dynomites) in the Reach the Beach Relay. Jed Donnelly works in Boston for an executive recruiter. He writes that Darren Ireland lives in Anchorage, Alaska, and works as an environmental consultant. —Caroline Calboun

01 Cheers from London! My husband, Jon, and I moved in London in the fall, and it’s been an amazing adventure. Congratulations to Jon Engel and Jenny Buckrib on their engagement; we’re all anxiously awaiting the March 17, 2007, wedding in Boston. Marc and Abbie Parker McEwen had a summer filled with Colby hockey weddings, including Marc’s brother, Ross, down on Cape Cod, and Chris Tashjian in New Jersey. Abbie and Marc are still living happily in Portland, have seen Kim Condon and Becky Musterer, and were excited for another football season up on the Hill with the Parker Brothers running the show. Kat (LaRochele ’00) and Brendan Gavin had a baby, Greydon Francis Gavin, born on April 15, 2006. Brendan is a graduate student at...
**Prayer Service | Sarah Miller ’02**

When Sarah Miller ’02 says she’s found her calling, she means just that.

Miller, 27, is a member of the congregation of the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, a Roman Catholic monastic community. A religious studies major at Colby (where her thesis was on the subject of religious life or vocations), she went on to earn her master’s degree in religious studies at the University of Chicago.

In 2004 she applied to and was accepted by the Missouri-based religious order. “I’m finishing up the two years of novitiate, this being the canonical year, in which I don’t really leave the monastery very much,” Miller said over the phone from Tucson, Ariz., where one of the order’s monasteries is located. “It’s kind of a time for study and prayer in preparation for first vows, which will be in August.”

In short, Miller is on track to become a nun.

The former Colby rower (she was on a JV eight boat that won New England’s knows this is an unusual choice for a Colby alumna, but she ties it directly to an experience she had as a Colby student abroad in Dijon, France. “I visited a community there that’s ecumenical,” she said. “They’re Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox; [it’s] called Taize. That opened my eyes to different possibilities for my future.”

Back at Colby, Miller considered pursuing the priesthood in the Episcopal church but then converted to Catholicism as a senior. At the University of Chicago she mulled her options and finally decided upon the contemplative Benedictine order.

While some orders are dedicated to teaching or other activities, the central mission of the 100-member Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration is simple: the community (20 sisters and novices in a house in residential section of Tucson, nearly 50 in Missouri) prays. “I get up at three-thirty and we meet together five times a day for prayer, one of which is Mass,” Miller said. “We have two and a half hours of private prayer that we each do. We usually do an hour of praying with scripture. Every sister does a half hour of adoration in chapel.”

She’s aware that this isn’t a typical life, though interestingly she finds that her peers—who do Teach for America and other good works—are more understanding than older people. But still Miller good-naturedly answers religious life FAQ.

Sarah Miller ’02, at left, with Sister Rita Clair Dohn, at the chapel of the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Clyde, Missouri.

Can she leave the monastery? Yes, with the permission of the prioress, who leads the community. Still athletic, Miller goes out regularly to go running. “It’s called semi-cloistered,” she said. “It’s like a hybrid between what you would remember, with grills and veils, and with the active teaching [order]. It’s somewhere in the middle.”

What do they do there besides praying? The sisters make altar hosts, vestments, and cocoa butter-based soaps, which they sell by the thousands. Check them out at monasterycreations.com.

Does she wear a habit? “We wear skirts,” Miller said. “It’s kind of a modified habit. Some of the sisters wear veils, but it’s optional. … As a novice, I wear colored skirts and tops. As a sister, I’ll wear black and white.”

Is technology allowed? There are computers in the monastery but only in offices where they are needed. There are two or three cell phones but no iPods. Miller said she’s seen an iPod because her father, an attorney in Akron, Ohio, brought his when he visited. She’s seen a Blackberry once, on a plane. And yes, she does e-mail, including answering prayer requests.

Miller says there was an adjustment to be made when she entered the monastery, seeing the same people day after day. And while she has had some hard days, “There’s a depth that I didn’t find I could reach with very many people in my life outside the monastery that I do with my sisters,” she said. “We do everything together. We can do a lot more as a community that way for the world, as opposed to what each of us can do on our own.”

—Gerry Boyle ’78

Dartmouth. *StuartLuth* recently got engaged to Viviana Rodriguez and is getting married in April. *Kelli Hall* married Paul Taylor on Aug. 26, 2006, in Chicago. *Sarah Culbertson* and *Stephanie Mendell* were two of her bridesmaids, and a crew of Colbyians were there to help celebrate. *Amy Millett* started her master’s in elementary education at NYU while teaching fifth grade in the South Bronx. *Kristin Moresi* graduated from Wake Forest law school last May, spent the summer studying for the Massachusetts bar exam, and moved to Roanoke, Va., to clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Sam Wilson. She was able to catch up with Hadley Moore, who is living out in Northampton, Mass., studying for her Ph.D. *Michael Wilmot* and Brooke Congdon ’02 were married at sunset on the beach in Aruba on Aug. 1, 2006. Upon returning to the States, they followed up with a reception on the Spirit of Boston harbor cruise with Bill Goldman, Ben Farrell, Tony Frangie, Chris Morgan, Steve Feldman, and Doug Otte.

Mike and Brooke bought a house in Methuen, and both stay busy as public high school teachers. *Michelle Farrell* is still in D.C. working on her Ph.D. after receiving her master’s last year. Michelle worked in Quito, Ecuador, last summer and then traveled in Venezuela. *Jeff Calareso* finished his M.F.A. from Bennington College in the spring, then accepted a job in San Francisco as the director of StudySmart, a K-12 tutoring company. He and his wife, Michelle-Nicholle Rahnings Calareso, celebrated son Paxton’s first birthday shortly after arriving in California. *Erik Balsbaugh* and Jonathan Natkin are currently on a 6,000-mile charity bike ride around the country. More info can be found at [www.ride4ror.com](http://www.ride4ror.com).

Julia Drees graduated with a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and happily moved back home to California with her husband for a post-doc position at UC San Francisco. *I wanted to give a special shoutout to 17 Summit Avenue—with the end of that lease came the end of an era.—Dana Fowler Charette*

02 Stephanie Spiko and Michael Eller ’00 got engaged at a baseball game on the Fourth of July. *Bliss Woolmington* and Patrick Bernal ’01 were married Sept. 3, 2006.
Jenna Wasson, Andrea Graffeo, and Sara Saltzman were bridesmaids. Other Colby attendees included Mariah Hamel, Katie Harris, and Chris Collopy. Kirsten Ness graduated from UMaine with her master’s and vacationed in Alaska last summer. Rashad Randolph now lives in Greenwich, Conn. Rashad took classes at both Middlebury and Harvard to complete his master’s. Melanie Ouellette Karlin got married August 12 in Fort Kent, Maine. Mary Zito was a bridesmaid. Mel just started her first year of law school at George Mason University. Carl Tugberk works for a small law firm in D.C. practicing civil litigation and is the deputy campaign manager and director of field operations for Scott Rolle’s campaign for Maryland attorney general. Tammy Sebelius reports that this was the fifth year up at Jon Ryder’s lake house in upstate N.Y. Attendees included Nicki Shoemaker, Kathryn Kosuda, Zach Gazz, Russ Mink, Blake Grosch ’03, John Brownell, Aaron Bond, Tom Curran, and Martin Schernmann. Eric Laurits is a member of the Denver Center Theatre Company and is completing his final year of graduate school at the National Theatre Conservatory. Eric also runs a photography business and does lots of weddings and actor/musician publicity photos. Katie Egan Wertheimer was married on May 15, 2006, in N.J. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Kasakian ’00, Amy Bonnefond Smucker ’01, Lizzie Rice, and Abby Kussell. Katie’s maid of honor, Whitney Pearce, lives in Boston with her fiancé and is getting married in September. Victor Cancel works as an employment manager at a non-profit agency called The Arc of East Middlesex in Reading, Mass., and is profit agency called The Arc of East as an employment manager at a non-profit agency called The Arc of East. Abby Kussell is writing her thesis for her M.B.A., Hannah Arnold graduated from Harvard late May with her M.A. in education and is a resident director at USM, keeping 350 rowdy freshmen in line! Annie Hall left Boston and is now the assistant director of college advising at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. She’s also coaching the Hotchkiss girls’ swim team. Javanese Hailey started her third year of teaching at a new school in D.C., Community Academy Charter School. Jess Knox is living with Amanda McKeown in San Francisco and absolutely loving life and her job in merchandising at Gap. Jill Laramee and husband Thad Feeney returned to 04963: Oakland, Maine. Jill teaches biology and chemistry at Messalonskee High, and Thad is a geography buff at Skowhegan Area High School. They are taking full advantage of all the Colby alums perks, like the gym and library, but say they are sad not to see fellow ’03ers around! I got a robust response from everyone this time around so if you were not included, look for your news on the Colbymagazine website or in the next issue. Hope everyone is having a great winter hitting the slopes and enjoying the snow! —Lauren Tiberio

04 Marriages last summer! Eric Dube married fellow Teach for America corps member Adam Greenman. Becky White was married in July, with Jon Romak, Ben Coerper, Tully Rohrer, Ariel Martin-Cone, Kellie Phelan, Alan Stimpson, Cici Malik, Diane Nelson, Annie Claffin, and Laura Barrow attending. Lorraine BeaneBalinenwas married in June. Rob Selover, Christine Pennsylvania, Laura Snow, Alex Gershuny, and Kaz Zarnetske attended. Sarah Starr married Ed Murphy in August in Mystic, Conn. In attendance were Miranda Bertram, Kevin Septor, and Rachel Noiseux. Marshall White married Tracy Provost, and they have a beautiful baby named Sadie. I saw lots of alums at the June wedding of Kate Wheeler and Kevin Brunelle ’03. Injoo Han, Becca Avrutin, and Britney Lazar were bridesmaids, and B.L. Lippert and Lynn Cole attended. Matt Getty is engaged to Holly Niles ’03. Cassie Cote is engaged to high school sweetheart Andrew Grantham. Jeff Wong and Holli Grover plan a July wedding on the Cape. Adam St. Pierre finished his master’s in kinesiology, moved to Boulder, Colo., and is engaged to Bowdoin graduate Alison Flint. Skyler Place is in a dual Ph.D program in psychology and cognitive science at Indiana University. Amelia Confalone is in law school at Northeastern University. Kyle MacDonald is at the University of Maine Law School. Jill Barnes lives in Denver, Colo. Jenn Withnell is working at Under Armour in Baltimore. Dawn Spinner is working for Lucky Magazine and living in N.Y.C. Micah Siegel is going to medical school in Grenada. Sarah Chapelle-Sokol taught English in Dijon, France, and is now teaching English as a second language at a language institute in Boston. Marley Orr lives in San Francisco and works at Goodby, Silverstein and Partners. She visited on the East Coast this summer with many classmates. Tim Glew started at Tulane University School of Medicine. Meredith Collins is in her third year of medical school at Ohio State University. Christina Dotchin is writing her thesis for her master’s-level coaching certification from USA Hockey. She is working at Proctor Academy in admissions and as the head girls’ varsity ice hockey coach. Teresa Leyro is working toward her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Vermont. Ana Prokic is in Chicago finishing up her M.B.A. in finance and international business at Loyola University. Allison Kolkhorst and Chris Blomberg are both at medical school at the University of New England. Matt Clason is living in Cheshire, Conn., with Steve Kiely ’06. He is an independent financial advisor with a group in Wallingford, Conn. Katie Sweeney finished her master’s in social work at BC and is working at Children’s Hospital Boston, in conjunction with Dana Farber Cancer Institute, as a social work fellow on their pediatric advanced care team. Jenn Mackberry spent the summer as a whale-watch naturalist out of Boston.
and is now the database manager and internship coordinator for The Whale Center of New England. * Meredith Needle is living in Gracias, Lempira, Honduras, teaching pre-first and first grade at The Villa Verde School. * Last summer, Alan Hartmann summited Mt. Rainier, the most glaciated volcanic mountain in the lower 48 states. * Rachel Tobie moved to Portland, Ore., to get her M.A in writing and publishing from Portland State University. * Kristian Jiggetts is working at Entertainment Tonight and is shooting her thesis film for grad school. * Andrew McKenna-Foster spent the summer on Nantucket working at the Maria Mitchell Association. * Justin Juskewitch finished his second year of medical school at the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and is taking time off to get an M.Sc. in clinical research. * Mahdi Bseiso is working for Deloitte in N.Y.C. * Will Sander is in his second year of veterinary school at the University of Wisconsin. * Camille Dugan Campanile is living in Vermont with her husband and 2-year-old daughter. She expected her second baby at the end of September. —Kate Weiler

05 Adrienne Mohn was recently engaged to Jason Campbell, a graduate of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. * Adrienne LeClair is in her second year at UConn dental, where she is living with fellow dental student Holly Eydenberg ’06. * Jonathan Eisenberg spent his summer in California as a raft guide on the Kern River. He’ll be moving to Costa Rica to guide and work at a tapir restoration facility. * Megan Loosigian is teaching Spanish at The Governor’s Academy in Byfield, Mass., after spending two weeks traveling in Montevideo, Uruguay, last summer. * Emily Given is living in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is in her second year in UNC’s Jewish Community Relations Council, working as a housing advocate for HIV-positive African immigrants and refugees. * James “Taka” Bennett works in Vail, Colo., at the Steadman-Hawkins Orthopedic Surgery Clinic doing clinical and biomechanical research. * Jackie Rolleri moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she is taking a class to get her captain’s license for boating. * Liz Shepherd is the assistant to the head of the middle school at Convent of the Sacred Heart in N.Y.C. Liz lives with Kait Taylor. * Dan Giuliani coaches football at Lakeside School in Seattle. * Jessica Minty works in Boston for Analysis Group and started running with Team New Balance Boston. * Meg Smith moved to Portland, Maine, and teaches history to ninth and 10th graders at Thornton Academy in Saco, where she will also assist in coaching the school’s swim team. * Charlie Hale spent the summer working on his Arabic in Cairo, Egypt, with the State Department. Charlie works for Google in San Francisco. * Jen Colifiores is the special assistant to Lt. Governor Kerry Healey at the State House in Boston. * Caitlin Peale lives in Portland, Maine, and works as a paralegal. * Lindsey Boyle works i as an applications chemist at Thermo Electron in Beverly, Mass. * Jess Seymour teaches eighth and ninth grade Spanish at the Savannah Country Day School in Georgia. * Adrian Walther traveled around Europe last summer and worked in a bar in Edinburgh, Scotland, for July and August. * Tomasz Zajaczkowski works at NERA Economic Consulting in White Plains, N.Y. * Francis Chapuredima teaches math to ninth and 12th graders at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. * Sam Chun and Brittany Hamblin are roommates in N.Y.C.
Gwendolyn Mardin Trefethen Haynes ’32, December 29, 2006, in Montgomery, Ala., at 96. She received her master’s in French from Middlebury in 1964 and taught school in several Maine towns. She traveled extensively before retiring in Florida. Survivors include her three sons, Robert, Michael, and Willard, a sister and a brother, and several grandchildren.

Willard C. Flynt ’34, December 25, 2006, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., at 94. He received his master’s from the University of Maine and served in the Navy in both World War II and the Korean War. He worked as a guidance counselor and English teacher before dedicating himself to SUNY Plattsburgh, where he served as dean of admissions and dean of students. Later, he was special assistant to the late Senator Ronald B. Stafford. He played the tenor sax and enjoyed a good game of golf. His children, Heather and Willard R., his sister, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren survive him.

Raymond W. Farnham ’36, November 3, 2006, in Orono, Maine, at 95. During World War II he served as an Army interviewer and counselor. He earned his master's from the University of Maine and was a teacher, coach, and principal in Maine schools. He was executive secretary of the Maine Principals’ Association and was inducted to the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. Predeceased by his brothers, Roderick ’31 and Albion ’35, and his sister-in-law, Margaret Davis Farnham ’28, he is survived by his son, Raymond Jr., and his daughters, Dian Jordan and Judy Carter, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews including Alden C. Sprague Jr. ’53, Patricia Farnham Russell ’62, Margaret Farnham Rabeni ’66, and Margaret Russell Ewalt ’92.

Nancy D. Libby ’36, November 25, 2006, in Hallowell, Maine, at 92. She taught high school English in Maine while working on her master’s at Columbia. During World War II she joined the Navy. The GI Bill allowed her to earn her doctorate at Duke after the war. She then taught English literature at SUNY Fredonia for 30 years. Upon retirement, she traveled extensively, volunteered locally, and relished time with her family. Predeceased by her brother, Thomas W. Libby ’35, and her nephew, Thomas E. Libby ’59, she is survived by her niece, Nona Libby Thompson.

M. Elizabeth Oliver ’38, November 26, 2006, in Columbia, Conn., at 89. A writer, teacher, and champion for freedom, she wrote for Reader’s Digest and Harcourt, Inc. She ran language and writing programs in New York, Taipei, and Shanghai. At 71 she joined the Peace Corps and taught in the Philippines. She also helped re-establish the Northeast Chapter of the United Nations Association. Survivors include her sister-in-law, Frances R. Oliver, and a niece and two nephews.

Elizabeth “Libby” Davis Decker ’39, October 4, 2006, in Hampton, Minn., at 89. She earned her master’s in nursing from Yale in 1942 and established a career in public health nursing. She helped establish the associate degree program in nursing at Rochester (Minnesota) Community College, where she later taught. Her children, Margaret, David, Arthur, and Ann, and four grandchildren survive her.

Calvin K. Hubbard ’43, September 22, 2006, in Prescott, Ontario, at 85. He served in World War II as a navigator and a captain in the Army Air Forces in Europe, returning to Colby in 1945 to complete his education. He became a floor manager at the C.F. Hathaway Co. in Waterville, where he worked for 35 years, retiring as vice president of manufacturing at the company’s Prescott, Ontario, factory. He played cribbage, enjoyed curling, and excelled at baseball trivia. His wife, Merial, five children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive him.

Anson T. Perley ’43, January 5, 2007, in Damariscotta, Maine, at 85. He served as an Army rifleman during World War II. With his wife he operated Perley’s Greenhouse and then Perley’s Realty, both in Damariscotta. He was one of the founders of Damariscotta Bank & Trust Company and served as director. He was an avid camper, liked to hike, and split his own firewood. His wife of 65 years, Thelma, his son and daughter, three grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter survive him.

Alice Katkauskas Drake Deming ’44, May 28, 2006, in Hanover, N.H., at 85. She earned a degree in medicine from Harvard and worked in the field of hematology. After raising her children, she moved to New England and settled in New London, N.H., where she opened an art gallery. An elder at her church, she involved herself in art enrichment programs. Her daughter, Dail Deming Mueller, her brother, and a grandson survive her.

Arthur T. Eaton ’44, October 10, 2006, in Marietta, Ga., at 83. An Army officer during World War II, he served in India before earning his law degree from Boston University. He practiced in Waterville with his father, Harvey, then moved to Georgia where he worked at Lockheed–Martin for more than 30 years. His son, Brooks, and several nieces and nephews, including A. Raymond Rogers Jr. ’49, survive him. He was predeceased by his brothers, Harvey Jr. ’16, Fletcher ’39, and John ’41.

William E. Frazier ’44, September 15, 2006, in Orlando, Fla., at 84. A captain in the Army Air Corps, he flew missions over Germany during World War II. He became a stockbroker with A.G. Edwards in Orlando and was active with the Masons and the Elks. His wife of 60 years, McGee, and a daughter and a son survive him.

Martha Wheeler Zeltsman ’44, November 2, 2006, in Whiting, N.J., at 84. She and her husband ran a portrait photography studio for 40 years. In 1974, she was the first woman to receive the Fellowship Award from the American Society of Photography. She taught photography, practiced flower arranging, and raised four children. She was predeceased by her father, Nathaniel E. Wheeler 1909, and her sisters, Grace Wheeler Marsh ’35, Mary Louise Wheeler Bruzza ’40, and Julia Wheeler Morton ’40. Survivors include her brother, Nathaniel H. Wheeler ’42.

Marjorie Merrill Melvin ’45, October 2, 2006, in Bangor, Maine, at 82. She worked in the Waterville and Bangor public libraries and for Community Health and Counseling Center in Bangor. A dedicated mother, she was active in her church. Predeceased by her brother, Earle K. Merrill ’44, she is survived by her husband of 60 years, Ernest, two children, and two grandchildren.

Joseph G. Ragone ’45, September 10, 2006, in North Falmouth, Mass., at 86. A naval aviator during World War II, he served in the South Pacific and received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He became a self-employed contractor and was president of two companies. An avid golfer, he was also a yachtsman. His children, Lawrence, Richard, Linda Lovel, JoAnn Devaney, Anne Donovan, and Judith Fothergill, a brother, 25 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and his companion, Maria Gleason, survive him.

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Marvin S. Joslow ’48, November 25, 2006, in Aquinnah, Mass., at 79. He earned a master’s from Case Western Reserve University in 1950 then served with the Navy in the Pacific. Upon his discharge he taught at college preparatory schools and later was an educational consultant. He completed graduate work at Harvard in 1962. After his retire-
Jeanne Littlefield Hammond ’49, November 19, 2006, in Albion, Maine, at 79. She worked in Colby’s Registrar’s Office for 35 years and served as registrar for the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology, held at Colby, for 45 years. She championed equality for women as a member of the Waterville Business and Professional Women organization and the American Association of University Women. Throughout, she mothered the seven children who survive her: G. Michael, Sandra, David, Marjorie Fitzgerald, Alice, Marilyn Leimbach, and Heather Carey ’93. Her sister, a stepdaughter, 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren also survive her.
Claus Frederick Hinck III ’49, August 11, 2006, in New Harbor, Maine, at 83. A veteran with the U.S. Army, he received his degree in dentistry from New York University. He practiced dentistry in Waldoboro and Bath, Maine.
Louis Sutherland ’48, November 26, 2006, in Sorrento, Maine, at 81. He taught chemistry and physics at the high school and community college level. He served as Sorrento’s first selectman for more than 40 years and was the town’s plumbing inspector. The outdoors, travel, and dancing brought him much pleasure. His wife of 51 years, Nadine “Bobbie,” two sons and a daughter, a brother and three sisters, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive him.
Ruth Marriner Szopa ’48, August 26, 2006, in Camden, Maine, at 79. She received her master’s in art his-
Richard M. Bowers ’50, November 18, 2006, in Ridgewood, N.J., at 77. He served in the Army JAG Corps during the Korean War. He earned his law degree from Columbia University then practiced law privately. He helped protect natural areas in Connecticut. Survivors include his wife, Betty; two children; 19 grand-
Frederick C. Freeman ’50, December 9, 2006, in East Falmouth, Mass., at 81. He joined the Navy at age 18 and served in Africa and France. After Colby, he worked for 35 years as an executive for Raytheon. He and his wife founded the neighborhood watch program “Are U OK” in Fisherman’s Cove, Mass. He was active in Habitat for Humanity and loved sailing and golf. His wife of 56 years, Caroline, six children, and 14 grandchildren survive him.
Robert L. Lindquist ’50, September 24, 2006, in Quantico, Md., at 81. He served as a gunnery instructor during World War II before earning his Colby degree. He worked as a diplomat in Brazil for the U.S. Information Agency until 1973, when he developed and headed an ESL program in North Bethesda, Md. He taught ESL until 2005, enjoyed crabbing, and grew more than 65 varieties of roses. His wife of 57 years, Doris Koshina Lindquist ’49, four children, and three grandchildren survive him.
Shirley Raynor Ingraham ’51, September 5, 2006, in Wilton, N.H., at 76. She earned her master’s from American International College and taught third grade in Agawam, Mass. She moved to Florida and remained active in educational organizations while working to improve nursing care for senior citizens. Her son, Robert ’76, and daughter, Cynthia Lord, a sister, two grandchildren, and her former spouse, Robert A. Ingraham ’51, survive her.
Joanna D. Johnston ’51, November 9, 2006, in Keene, N.H., at 76. She worked for 30 years in human resources with Unisys in California and Washington, D.C., before settling in Keene. She knitted, did jigsaw puzzles, and played bridge. Survivors include her brothers, Robert and Edward, and six nieces and nephews.
Natalie How Hermandorfer ’52, October 18, 2006, in Easton, Conn., at 78. She graduated from the University of Connecticut and remained an avid UConn sports fan. Her marriage, family, and friends were her focus as were Easton’s Congrega-
Edwin W. Martens ’52, October 29, 2006, in Chatham, Mass., at 76. He served in the Air Force as a radar intercept and intelligence officer. He founded Dustex Service, Inc., and was managing director and treasurer from 1956 until the business sold in 1981. After retirement he lived aboard his boat Wutz News for a decade. His wife, Nancy, his son and two daughters, his brother, and six grandchildren survive him.
Barbara Weiss Alpert ’53, October 17, 2006, in New Bedford, Mass., at 76. She took master’s classes at Barnard College then became a permanent substitute English teacher for 20 years. Active in the Scholarship Program of the Council for Jewish Women, she assisted high school students with their college choices. Predeceased by her father, Fred M. Weiss ’24, she is survived by her husband of 51 years, Hershel ’53, four children, a brother, Robert B. Weiss, and two grandchildren.
Charles F. Fisher '53, November 13, 2006, in Kensington, Va., at 75. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany then earned his master’s from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught English at the university level and worked with students on film projects. An authority on jazz and blues, he traveled the length of the Mississippi tracing the music’s roots. His children, Eden Fisher Durbin and Jake Fisher, and four grandchildren survive him.

Cecelia Lasbury Johnson '53, December 15, 2006, in Camden, Maine, at 75. She attended Rhode Island School of Design, was a watercolorist, and served as a board member at the Cornell Fine Art Museum in Winter Park, Fla. She gardened, played tennis, and was an antiques enthusiast. She leaves three children, Dan, Joshua, and Neall; five grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, including R. Chase Lasbury '53 and his wife, Nan Murray Lasbury '53; and 10 nieces and nephews.

Charles J. Windhorst '54, December 25, 2006, in Stamford, Conn., at 75. He served in the Army, then built a career in the communications world, becoming a founding partner of Communispond. He was instrumental in establishing the Joe and Kay Peters Memorial Scholarship at Colby in honor of the couple who ran Peters’ Big Little Store in Waterville. His wife, Mary, a son, James C. Windhorst '87, two daughters, Karen Breault and Jane Windhorse, two sisters, and six grandchildren survive him.

Frank A. Lathe Jr. '55, September 1, 2006, in Hallowell, Maine, at 73. He served in the U.S. Army before working in his family business, Lathe Fuel Company in Hallowell, where he became general manager. He retired in Florida and created a landscaping business. A volunteer fireman and lover of the outdoors, he had a memorable grin and a willingness to help others. His wife, Joan, his mother, a daughter and two sons, two brothers and a sister, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive him.

Harriette Glass Siegel '55, December 16, 2006, in Marblehead, Mass., at 73. She worked for the Marblehead Parks and Recreation Department for 30 years. Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Carlton, three children, a brother, two grandchildren, and a niece.

Philip E. Guiles '58, November 24, 2006, in New Gloucester, Mass., at 74. After three years in the Army, he enrolled at Colby, where he married. A businessman and devoted father, he remarried in 1988 and became a supporter of Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester. A bass singer, he also collected and restored vintage cars, planes, and motorcycles. He is survived by his wife, Catharine, his four children, including Ethan '82, two sisters and a brother, and 12 nephews and nieces, including Emilie L. Van Eeghen '74.

David Kovey Newman '58, September 20, 2006, in Sharon, Mass., at 69. A homemaker and mother, she was active in her synagogue. Her husband, Walter, a son and a daughter, two sisters and a brother, and two grandsons survive her.

Rev. Carlyle A. Smith '58, October 3, 2006, in Columbus, Ohio, at 85. During World War II he served as chief pharmacist’s mate in the Pacific for the U.S. Navy. He became an ordained minister and served in Congregational and Baptist churches in five states. His wife, Helen, a daughter, three sons, a stepson, and six grandchildren survive him.

Herbert F. Cluthe '60, September 30, 2006, in Red Bank, N.J., at 68. He founded the Cluthe Service Corporation in Red Bank and belonged to the Fox Hollow Golf Club. A member of the Elks Lodge, he loved to grill for his family. Survivors include his daughter, Kirsten, and his son, Frederick, and a sister.

Barry S. Potter '60, September 25, 2006, in Chamberlain, Maine, at 67. He served in the U.S. Army and Army Reserves before venturing into the business world. His entrepreneurial spirit led him to start several manufacturing businesses in Maine and he oversaw plants in Europe. A world traveler, he enjoyed skiing, tennis, and working outside on his tractor. He was a member of Colby’s Alumni Council and served as chair of its Nominating Committee. His wife, Bonnie Brown Potter '63, two sons, and two sisters survive him.

William C. Swormstedt Jr. '61, December 29, 2006, in Nashua, N.H., at 67. An Army veteran, he was stationed in Germany and trained as a Polish interpreter. He worked in business for 40 years and in his spare time enjoyed cribbage. His wife, Franke, a son and a daughter, and numerous cousins survive him.

Joan Phillips Boes '62, October 28, 2006, in Ft. Collins, Colo., at 66. While raising her family, she volunteered with the League of Women Voters and remained active playing tennis and riding horses. Her husband, Duane, three daughters, three sisters, and two grandchildren survive her.

Robert Mandell '65, May 25, 2006, in Littleton, Colo., at 64. He earned his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and became an English professor at Colorado Women’s College. His wife, Karen Willis, and a son survive him.

Ann Starr Williams Widmann '65, November 17, 2006, in Freeport, Maine, at 62. A marketing and advertising entrepreneur, she published a marine book, Boating Digest, and worked for WoodenBoat magazine and Small Boat Journal. She established a dog care service called Pet Sit Pals. Her husband, Tony, a daughter and a son, her brother, David E. Williams '63, two grandchildren, a niece, and a nephew survive her.

Mary Weller Rideout '69, October 15, 2006, in Wellesley, Mass., at 59. She received her bachelor’s from the University of Michigan and her master’s from Framingham State College. She and her husband served as missionary teachers in Nigeria from 1970 to 1987. Upon their return, she founded Westgate Christian Academy in 1995 and was its headmistress for eight years. Her husband, George Rideout Jr. '68, four children, 14 grandchildren, two sisters, and her stepmother survive her.

Robert J. Kessler ’71, September 13, 2006, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., at 57. An elementary school teacher for more than 30 years in Andover, Mass., he earned his master’s in education from Lesley University in 1994. He loved to travel and was well known for making others laugh. His children, Kaitlin and Stephen, and his brother survive him.

Gregory R. Billington ’78, October 5, 2006, in Cambridge, Mass., at 50. He worked as an account officer for MIT and was an avid golfer and runner. His parents, Priscilla Eaton '53 and Raymond J. Billington '54, his sister, Dianne Billington Strochnach ’75, a brother, three nephews, one niece, and his partner, Sarah Winkley, survive him.

Jill E. Snowman ’85, August 27, 2006, in Birmingham, Ala., at 43. She received an MSW from the University of New England and worked as a job trainer and a social worker. She was also active in her church. Her mother, Gilberte Michaud Snowman, three sisters and three brothers survive her.