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Building Blocks

The Colby alumni chapter of Chicago organized a Habitat for Humanity project led by chapter president Laura Pavlenko Lutton '94. John Lutton '94 (left) and Michael Van Huystee (Bowdoin '92) prepare to saw off a clay drainage pipe for the Habitat home's future patio.

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EARLY YEARS
Barrett Hurwitz '70 sent a eulogy of his father, Harold Hurwitz '37, who died on October 4, 1997. The testament was written by Barrett for the New Bedford Bar Association. (I try to keep my personal views to myself in this column, but I must say that the obituary written by Barrett is one of the finest documents I have ever read.) Among his comments, Barrett said, "Harold Hurwitz was a gentleman who extended respect to all those colleagues with whom he dealt decade after decade, whose humility and humanity were second to none, and whose intellect, integrity and wisdom will be sorely missed." Charles Jacoby '37 and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 16, 1998. They live in an assisted-living facility in Falmouth, Mass. Mr. Jacoby spends most of his time in therapy for a bad back, hoping to get back on his feet. My old friend Larry Dwyer '38 has written, much too briefly, that the two most memorable events in his life were World War II and his marriage. Classmate and fraternity brother Wade Hooker '39 writes that he and his wife, Eleanor (Tolan '36), are taking a course for grandparents titled "Teddy Bears and Rocking Chairs." Wade and Eleanor visit family in New York, Washington, Williamsburg, Georgia and Texas. Gardiner Gregory '39 writes articles for newspapers and magazines but reports the following changes since we last heard from him: he no longer has a vegetable garden, no longer sprays his fruit trees, no longer takes photos and no longer has a dog. However, he works on his flower garden, continues writing articles and takes care of his dear wife, Anne, who suffers from Parkinson's disease. Leila Ross Hyman '39 put tile floors in her condo because she'd rather cook than clean carpets. As to what she is doing with her time, Leila says she will travel until she drops. Israel, Paris, Spain and Portugal are recent destinations. Hoover Goffin '41 writes, simply: "My wife passed away. Without my dearest possession, my world has changed. Thank heaven for a good supporting family." The family includes Peter, 53, Bruce, 50, Wendi, 43, Jill, 24, Brett, 21, and Sabra, 20. Hoover is going through a cruel time and has the deepest sympathies of the class. Claire Tilley Henderson '41 wonders if anyone could possibly be interested in her news. (Claire, you'd be amazed. It may seem dull to you, but the rest of us want to hear about you.) Claire and her husband, Edward, have turned over the operation of their Aroostook farm to a younger generation. Their daughter Anne is the fourth of the family in 100 years to take over. She and her husband are enjoying their responsibilities just as Claire and her husband did 25 years ago. Jane Russell Abbott '41 writes beautifully of an expedition made by the Waterville Scuba Club for a weekend at Harbor Island (which the Maine Adas and Gazetteer reveals is within shouting distance of Frenchboro, just south of Acadia National Park). After gathering a bountiful supply of the large, handsome, delicious scallops for which Maine is well known,
the group then retired to a cabin on the island to eat them. Subsequent scuba diving produced spectacular displays of bioluminescence.

Marjorie Abar Gray '43 manages to keep as busy as she wants to be by reading lots of books, reading to a kindergarten class once a week and researching the history of her family farm (1828-1984) and her own family history (1924 through her years at Colby). She lives in a two-bedroom apartment with her antiques, which came with her from a larger house.

Howard R. Johnson '43 wants to trackdown Sona Tahmizian '43 "if possible." No address is available for Ms. Tahmizian so locating her will be a matter of word of mouth and luck. (One lead: telephone information in Belmont, Mass.) In May and June of 1996 Mr. Johnson spent three weeks in China visiting archaeological sites and Beijing: "Places important for the Chinese religions I taught about for years. The trip really opened my eyes to religions." ...

... Ressa Flewelling Edmunds '43 has children living in New Jersey, Montana and Hawaii, all of whom she visits regularly. For three weeks in the summer, she and her husband, John, live at their lakeside cottage in Maine. On moving some time ago, she says she "got rid of a lot of junk."

--Fletcher Eaton is temporarily unable to continue his column, but you may send your news directly to the Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901. We hope to hear from you.

MILESTONES


NEWSMAKERS

Charlotte Noyes Oleson '40's 10,320 Welcome Wagon visits in a 43-year career as a Massachusetts Welcome Wagon hostess made headlines at her retirement last December. In 1978 she received national recognition from the Memphis-based company when she represented more businesses to newcomers than any other employee. ... After a lifetime of writing and editing newsletters for nonprofit groups, Richard Billings '48 started Day Mountain Publications in his Augusta, Maine, home. He plans to produce everything from business cards to books. ... Hotelier Robert Sage '49 was honored last fall by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, a 725-bed nonprofit facility in Roslindale, Mass. In his 20 years of volunteer work for the center, Sage has filled roles as chairman of operations, treasurer and vice chairman on the center's board of trustees.

Ginny "Jiggs" Mosher is "still kicking"—doing fine. She's been retired for several years and moved back to Waterville, Maine, this year. Having no children of her own, she enjoys her 13 nieces and nephews. To keep fit, she is still bowling. In April 1997 she went back to S. Carolina and, with friends from that area, went to Reno, Nev., to bowl in the national tournament. However, they didn't do much bowling, but they did have a great time. She misses them, for she lived in Reno for 31 years and still keeps in touch with those friends. ... Rev. Lin Potter retired as a major from the U.S. Army. He still lives in Sanbornville, N.H., and is an amateur radio operator, both national and international. Lin is active in patriotic parades, Masons, VFW and Couples Club. He attended Colby his third and fourth year of college, after acquiring credit for graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary, and says that Colby was a "broadening" experience what with friends and professors, especially "Bugsy" Chester, "Pop" Newman and Lougee for geology. Lin lost his wife in '94 but says his many friends have "surrounded" him with friendship. Lin left for Florida in late October for the winter. ... Beatrice Kenney Maltais enjoys her five children and enjoyed the wedding of a grandchild in Washington, D.C. For the wedding of another grandson, James, Be a made a bridesmaid dress. Bea and "Maxie" also went to California to visit a daughter, and they all went to Mexico. Bea commented that this trip made her appreciate even more our relatively clean environment and so many of our everyday amenities. Bea manages to keep fit by walking, gardening and, "of course," shopping. ... Your correspondent, Bonnie Ruth Roberts Hathaway, and husband Hank still live in the New Hampshire woods (New Ipswich). As I write this, I am admiring the colorful foliage. Always a joy, for we are surrounded with color! Oh my! We both keep relatively busy and enjoy good health at 80. Hank still flies his plane and I keep busy at home, gardening and housekeeping, and serving as a lay minister in our church in Lunenburg, Mass. We enjoy our five grown children, eight...
That keeps us busy over birthdays and Christmases. Do let me hear from you for the next class column. Gratefully...

—Bonnie Roberts Hathaway

Three classmates highlight Colby in recent communications. Joan Gay Kent, president of the Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society (which includes Long Island communities such as Port Washington, where Joan lives), is writing a history of the area that is being serialized in the Port Washington News. Joan says it was at Colby that she found that the pursuit of history gave her a reason to learn—almost everything.... Arnold Grossman, having entirely positive feelings about his Colby education, is not unexpectedly proud that his son Tom ’77 is also a Colby graduate. Arnold also found an educational exchange in Russia and China very rewarding.... Doris Blanchard Hutchison and Bill ’44 have two Colby daughters, Sandra ’71 and Laurian ’78 (plus three other daughters) and a Colby grandson, Christopher Buck ’00. Doris has recently been in touch with Doris Taylor Huber and Millie Steenland Ellison ’44. Grace Keefer Parker writes that both Dr. Bixler’s philosophy and Pop Newman and Maurice’s inspiration to teach chemistry came from a couple of his teachers. “They were excellent teachers and very human people,” reports Maurice. He also recalls being tested at Colby for color blindness because that condition would have precluded his being a chemistry major. Dee Sanford McCunn and Ian had a month-long tour of the Maritimes last fall. Among their experiences was meeting up with a mother moose and child walking directly toward them. “We reversed our direction” is Dee’s understated end-of-story. Colby, says Dee, “was a great college to go to.... Studying and working hard went hand in hand with the good times.”

In November, Helen Strauss and I arranged a tour of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum, plus lunch, for Colbyites (classes 1955 and earlier) in the N.Y.C. metropolitan area. More tours to come, and we’ll welcome any of you living here or visiting. So far we’ve also gone to T. Roosevelt’s House, the Abigail Adams House, the old Merchant’s House and Gracie Mansion, where New York’s mayors live.

—Naomi Collett Pagani

A welcome note from Hannah Karp Laipson back in Worcester after a good summer on the Cape. Hannah and Mike are proud new grandparents of Maya, adopted from Siberia by daughter Ellen and her husband, Henri. Their grandchildren now range in age from 2 to 23. Ellen is vice chair of the National Intelligence Council after a stint as Middle East advisor to Madeline Albright at the United Nations. Hannah is serving her second term as president of the Worcester Institute for Senior Education (WISE) and, though retired as a professor of English, teaches a course at Assumption College each year. She’s still active in Mass. Common Cause, fighting the battle for campaign finance reform. Ardath and Locky MacKinnon recently returned from a trip to Iceland and to his ancestral home on the Isle of Skye in Scotland, which he pronounced “Wonderful.” They also continue to travel around the country in their trailer. Locky keeps busy with Kiwanis and Ventnor City civic committees. His advice to all of us gerontology experts is, “Don’t be a couch potato.” He follows his own advice, does his own gardening and walks the boardwalk. He and Ardath were happy to contribute a much-appreciated scholarship for a deserving student. Heard from Larry Lowenstein that Marie Kraeler Lowenstein has cut back to three days a week in the development office at the Fieldston School. Larry has retired from the same work for Horace Mann. He received the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award from Cornell University last year. Received Communal Letter #1 from Jean O’Brien Perkins, who was in Samokov, Bulgaria, where she was training for her Peace Corps work in that country. Her host family included Magdalena, a single mother with two children, John, 17, and Ercka, a college student in Sofia. Magdalena has a graduate degree in chemistry and tends her large garden outside of town. Jean had a lovely view of the Rila Mountains and got a kick out of seeing the many goats come down from the hills in the evening to go to their various homes. She’s part of a Peace Corps group of 35 representing all ages, about half over 50. The latest news on her activities is that Jean is now in Sevlievo, Bulgaria, teaching English as a second language at a technical school. Her advice, “Don’t give up your dreams. Life still has a lot to offer.” No argument there. ... Gene and I are back from Central Europe, where we traveled through Poland, Slovakia, Hungary and the Czech Republic and made a return visit to Vienna. There are many beautiful cities, much lovely countryside, impressive museums, nice people and fine musical experiences. While all that horror was going on we were sitting up there on Mayflower Hill blissfully unaware, worrying about friends overseas but innately ignorant of concentration camps and their attendant terrors. Will we ever truly understand how it could have happened? ... Charlene Blance Ray faithfully sends Watervliet and other Maine newspaper clipping...
ings about Colby, and I am continually impressed by the amount and quality of lectures and lectures, music, art and athletic events offered at the College. I'm particularly impressed with the invitations to members of the Waterville community as well as the College community, "free of charge." Kudos to Colby for dramatically increasing its community service both by these programs and by student volunteer activities. Charlene also wrote that she and Wendell visited the campus on December 7 and reflected on the changes that 57 years have brought since Pearl Harbor: "The Spartan life during our years at Colby in the '40s contrasts sharply with the plenty of today, No Jan Plan but then a six-week Christmas 'vacation' saved fuel for the war effort." She also referred to the sacrifices and patriotism of the armed forces and citizenry during the war that have had such a profound effect on the generation that came of age in the Depression and World War II (us!)—according to Tom Brokaw, "The Greatest Generation any society ever produced." (That's why the world's in such great shape today, Tom!)  

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

47 Harriet Nourse Robinson wrote that she and Dana were spending a week with her sister, Fran Nourse Johnston '49, and her husband at their house at Hilton Head, S.C. Harriet says Dana plays a lot of golf and works a day and a half on weekends at a golf shop. ... Jane Rollins found a barge trip in France very interesting, with visits to old village churches and cathedrals. Unfortunately, she was dismayed by three weeks of almost steady rain, the worst weather she has experienced in her many trips to Europe. ... Tom Burke has shared the sad news that Eileen "Lani" Lanouette Hughes recently passed away. ... Louise Kelley Roch ester has just returned from N.Y.C., where she visited a daughter and son-in-law who are moving to Madison, Wis., to continue their careers in molecular biology. On the way, Louise visited another daughter in Waterbury, Conn., who is vice president of the Waterbury Republican newspaper. Her son, Paul, '75, is a physiologist, studying muscles. Mog of her 10 grandchildren and her husband's five spent part of the summer with them—some for as long as a month. Louise appears to thrive on crowds, despite the fact that her husband is very ill with Alzheimer's disease. About a visit from Carol Carpenter Bissell '48, Louise said, "It is always so much fun being with her, and we relate as if we were in touch every day since June '47. ... John and I had another Hall reunion in Mignori in October and left almost immediately afterward for two or three weeks in Rome and Sicily. In early December we visited a son in Long Beach, Calif., and took in several museums in the area, including the new Getty.  

—Mary "Le" Hall Fitch

48 Joan Crawley Pollock and her husband, Joe, who moved to California in 1957, are both retired and live in Pasadena. She had five children, started teaching at age 40 and continued for 25 years. In the summer of 1998 she and her husband, a Navy man and a graduate of Ohio State, traveled through Germany, Poland and Estonia and toured the coast of Norway. After 48 years they visited with Nancy Ardiif Boulter '50 at Dick and Nancy's summer house in Rockport, Mass. Joan wrote that our 50th reunion was "marvelous—she wrote to many classmates, sending photos, and had a wonderful response. ... Evie Helfand Malkin moved back to Wayland, Mass. She has five children, and they had a family reunion on the Fourth of July in Martha's Vineyard. All the family were together as Evie turned 70 and her son Jim turned 50. ... Arthur A. Parsons wrote from Burnt Hills, N.Y., that he and his wife, Phyllis, are both retired—Arthur from GE for 14 years and from the ministry for six years. He had a dual occupation working at GE and serving as minister to several Methodist churches in the Albany-Schenectady area. Last July they celebrated 53 years of marriage and have a son, Wendell, and a daughter, Alice, and two grandchildren. Arthur says that an important part of his life at Colby was that as a World War II veteran he realized the importance of a good education to enhance his life and that of his family. ... Betty Coombs Corke Myers writes that her family unit is still 42 and holding. She laments the fact that more of the class did not respond to the questionnaire for the 50th reunion since it was such a nice opportunity to be in touch again. Compliments from Betty on a great job done by Dick Billings and his committee. She treasures the friendships she made at Colby and is proud of the fine rating Colby receives in the national magazines. She recently had a lovely visit with Ali-Rie March Miller at her cottage in Maryland followed by a spectacular two week trip to Alaska. ... We did a great deal of sailing this year. Unfortunately, we never got to Shelter Island to respond to the kind invitation from Janet Gay Hawkins to visit. Perhaps next year. The Alumni Office sent us an article from the June 18 Shelter Island Reporter that chronicled Janet's Colby and volunteer career and described the Colby Brick Award that Janet received. ... The Alumni Office also sent us a clipping from the February 25, 1998, edition of the Rocky Mountain News. The article describes Jean Gassett MacDougall's own version of the famous tollhouse cookie. It traces her early years in Brockton, Mass., and recounts how she worked as a waitress at the famous nearby Toll House restaurant. It was at the restaurant that she learned how to bake. She has improved her cookies ever since, and everyone at the Rocky Mountain News loves them. ... After returning from a trustee/overseer/educators' emeriti weekend, we can report that the campus was beautiful and the refurbishing of Dana Hall spectacular. As we wrote these notes in late October, Dorothy is preparing to go to Israel via Oslo, and then in March we are both off to Israel for a few weeks. Then it is back to sailing. ... One last note, David has received a lot of compliments on his wonderful address at our 50th reunion. The only problem is that it was Marvin Joslow who spoke to the class at the chapel, not David, and it is Marvin who deserves the accolades. Nothing has changed since we were at Colby—people always mixed us up. All we can say is it is comforting to be in such a distinguished company.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 Carl E. Porter (181 Washington St., Topsfield, MA 01983-1632) retired 13 years ago—and had a four-way bypass three years ago—but reports that he is "busier than ever." He and his wife, Dottie, traveled to Rangeley Lake, Maine, last fall to present a valuable set of fishing flies to the local historical society and museum. ... Alice Jewell Smith (20 High View Terrace, Winsted, CT 06098) is a retired math and middle school teacher. Alice lived in Dunn House and remembers the excitement of moving to Mayflower Hill, the great dinners in Mary Low Hall, watching the new TV in the women's union and the long, cold walk from the dorm to the library. She attended the '48 reunion as a guest and writes, "I knew Colby has grown but wow." She says it's a lovely campus, of which she is very proud. ... Leonard Warshaver (1336 Provence Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410) and his wife, Elaine, have two children and four grandchildren. Leonard, who retired in 1992 as president and owner of Serta Mattress Co. of the Northeast, remembers arriving at Colby in February 1944 on the train from Boston, looking across the four or five feet of snow banks at the Colby library, checking into Hedman Hall—which was sparsely furnished and hardly heated—and wanting to return to Boston. Instead of asking classmates a question, he suggested "more participation" from the Class of '49. ... For the last 32 years Ed Schluck has been running ECS Associates (ECS@clinic.net), a business in Bath, Maine, that deals with communications consulting, publications and Web sites. He recently completed a two-year project as the administrator of The Dringo Project, working to help build more volunteer support for the Maine courts, and last spring he set up two statewide conferences for the Maine court system. He and Carl Chellquist '48 recently exchanged some e-mail on old times at Colby; he says one of his strongest memories is missing the last Blue Beetle bus from Mary Low and having to walk back to Hedman Hall on the old campus by the river. ... Lorenzo C. Rastelli (636 Leather Lane, Orange City, FL 32763) continues to enjoy his memory of the Phi Dels and his view of the sports field from North College. A retired educator, he has continued to volunteer and spends his vacation teaching elementary grades. He went to Washington, D.C., as a member of Close Up, a foundation for retired educators whose purpose is to determine where and how retired educators can be of the most assistance in local school systems. ... Lucille Farnham Sturtevant (286 North St,
and Donna have eight children, who visit frequently. . . . Colby magazine mentioned that Robert Burkhart—57—was founder of Imaginative Initiatives, a sculpture studio in North Carolina. Of course he was in our class. Bob, a retired professor of art education at SUNY in Buffalo, N.Y., designs sculptures of people in various poses and sells them through a catalogue or at his studio to individuals as well as to businesses. . . . Charmian Herd, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., still has her TV show, The Lively Arts of the Treasure Coast, and appreciates meeting the stimulating artists, actors, dancers, etc. that she interviews. Acting is still a favorite, and Charmian wrote: "Every theatre company opening night is a big one. I'm just as excited when I step out on stage now as I ever was. It's always an event." . . . Robert Merriman, of Rye, N.H., since retiring from the insurance research field has been involved with volunteer work. He is a docent for the UNH Marine Program, a trustee of the Portsmouth Music Hall and a member of his church council. He keeps fit by playing tennis, walking and gardening. He and Nancy are planning trips to Costa Rica and the Panama Canal this year and to Australia and New Zealand next year. . . . Charlotte Stern Rybkowski lives in Westminster, Colo., where she still works full time for the U.S. DOT/NHTSA Enforcement in Denver. She spent 1980 to 1983 in Saudi Arabia, where her husband, Walter, worked on one of the international teams involved in designing and building a new industrial city. Charlotte worked as a writer and editor of a jobsite publication and also conducted tours of the project. The Rybkowskis visit Poland frequently as their daughter and son-in-law live there and are expecting this winter. That will be their fifth grandchild. . . . Violet and Allen G. Pease live in HollisCenter, Maine. Allen started in Washing-
happened when you were there, he wrote, "boys and girls living in the same dorm." ... Bump Bean, Concord, Mass., now retired from Arthur D. Little, Inc., was the only responder to the new questionnaire. (Don't be bashful when you get yours, it is intended to be fun.) Bump's response: On my first day at Colby I ... "met my new questionnaire. (Don't be bashful when you friend ro say goodbye for who knows how many years." His most risky harmless prank was ... "participating with the 1947 freshmen 'gang' to repaint the Bowdoin Polar Bear from white to blue." Bump, whose Colby diploma is on the mantel of his study fireplace, says he would not want his kids'grandkids to know that he was involved in such a prank but would be proud to have them know that he received track letters three years, was one of the original Colby Eight, served as president of the Glee Club and president of the Student Government Association and received the Condon medal. ... And from Bill Heubisch, Anaheim, Calif., came a great photo and invitation to attend his Halloween party and to say a prayer for the Alumni Fund and Male'football team. ... Having already been to the Antarctic, I have been to the Arctic—and Post Office. No pranksters up on that ice—none of the polar bears was painted blue. The excitement on Baffin Island was seeing the results of the first hunt for a bow head whale allowed in 70 years. It was not a pretty sight but extremely significant to the few remaining Inuit .... The 50th reunion coming up soon will be significant to the Colby Class of '51.

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 In October Barbara Scott, Calgary, Alberta, gave Mimi and me a week-long guided tour of the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and all the walking trails in between. We helped celebrate her latest honor, appointment as a judge of the Canadian Citizenship Court. ... Marilyn and Fred Ives live in Simsbury, Conn. Fred, in his questionnaire response, reminded me that the last time he answered one of my class letters was in 1956. He was stationed in Roswell, N.M., with the USAF and had told me he would be looking for a job in insurance upon discharge. I was with Aetna Life and Casualty, sent him an employment application, and the rest is, well, history. Fred is now retired from the Aetna after a 36-year career. He has several volunteer activities, including work at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn., "where I dust airplanes and polish propellers." He also claims to play golf five days a week. ... Betsy Fisher Kearney, Birmingham, Ala., still collects teddy bears and counts over 260 on her Christmas tree, with many more surrounding it. She has given back high to the Bowdoin of 1997 and 1998 pedaling around Holland and Denmark. In July of last year she took her 12- and 13-year-old grandchildren to visit relatives in Paisley, Scotland, where their grandfather grew up. ... Dessa and Jake Jagel, Harvard, Mass., are senior associates at Systems Education Associates. Jake is also director of Camp Holt, and Dessa is on the faculty at Leslie College. Previously, Jake has been an Outward Bound instructor and director, classroom teacher and principal, ironworker, carpenter, management consultant and in the steel business. Community activities include a special interest in environmental and groundwater problems. ... Louise Ginsberg Hirshberg operates a bed-and-breakfast in Marblehead, Mass. She is a Red Cross mental health volunteer and has special interest in issues concerning abuse/neglect and single motherhood. Louise was in California working on flood relief during the 1998 floods, and in January she traveled to India to visit her daughter. ... Howie Gaskill reports that he has retired twice and that he and Ruth are in the process of selling their New Hampshire home, in which they have lived for 30 years. (By the time you read this, a yard sale undoubtedly will have relieved them of "all kinds of good stuff."). They will be living in Destin, Fla., for five months each year and in New Hampshire for the remainder. ... Janet Perrigo Brown-Wolf, South Burlington, Vt., married John L. Wolff Jr. in May of 1997 with 26 members of their combined families spanning four generations taking part in the ceremony. Jan sang! Both Jan and John are retired, Jan as a professor at the University of Vermont specializing in professional nursing and gerontology and John as an electrical engineer in nuclear power and propulsion. Jan has also retired from a part-time job as wellness coordinator for three retirement communities. ... Pamela Cash Fisher, Clearwater, Fla., is a part-time sales associate and works with the church in community services. She continues to collect dolls and Royal Doulton character mugs. (Is no one doing Beanie Babies?) ... Ray and Merry Crane Evans live in Aiguauna, Calif., where Ray has been reappointed to a two-year term on the Riveridge County Grand Jury. Merry is on the board of the High Country Republican Women Federated Group. They continue their interest in a square dance club, citizen patrol and disaster preparedness. ... Sheila and Don Hailer have declared they are "almost, maybe, just about retired." Don is taking not one but two watercolor courses and says that so far it has been more water than color. And plans are under way for a daughter's wedding in May. ... Kathy Markham Habberley, Chigwell, Essex, England, has been selling her husband's carnival glass collection while adding to her own assortment of carnival glass toothpick holders. She is active in the U.K.'s Carnival Glass Society as membership organizer. Kathy has been entertaining her U.S. family in the U.K. and in 1996 spent three weeks in the U.S., including a week with her and his family in Wisconsin. ... And Mimi and I wish you a great summer.

—Paul M. Aldrich

53 All the notes I received following our 45th reunion say it was the best and looked forward to the year 2003. The Play was great. We will have to think of something like that again, although I don't think we can top it. ... Bob Gordon, who said that he has been back only once, the 20th, would see many changes if he makes the 50th. He became a doctor after Navy duty and medical school in France. He and his wife have three girls and one cat. ... Leone Knowles writes that most of her post-Colby life has been spent serving on various committees—and serving with much satisfaction lately as a member of a school board that brought to fruition a much-needed middle school in Rockland, Maine, earning her the title of "Leone, the miracle worker." ... I had a short note from Joan Erskine Green, who lost her husband of 45 years this past summer. Hope the next notes from Joan will have some happier news. ... During Mary-Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman's trip to an Elderhostel in Virginia she learned that the famous Union Army major general, "Beauch" Butler, was a Colby graduate. ... Carolyn English Caci is trying to retire as much as I am but is still putting in part-time work at the University of Lowell as an assistant in the Center for Diversity and Pluralism. Carolyn has been recovering from a shoulder injury incurred last March. She said the worst part was not being allowed to drive, but she was able to get down to Cape Cod to spend some time at the home of Sandy (Pearson '52) and Chuck Anderson. ... Priscilla Eaton Billington and I attended her first Alumni Council meeting in October, driving up to the campus in a torrential rainstorm much like the one we drove in two years before (same weekend). I wanted to accompany Priscilla just to go and observe because I was to "sit-in" for her in January in Boston while she was in Florida, her winter home. I, as usual, look forward to your news.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 Jean Cressy Barker and her husband, Elliott, have left Amherst, Mass., after 35 years and moved into an 1859 house in Southport, Maine, "to be near Elliott's boat." They are the parents of two married daughters and have two grandchildren. ... Sue Johnson writes from Annandale, Va., where she retired as a meeting planner and executive director for a trade association. She is doing volunteer work for the International Sacred Dance Guild as director of Festival '97 and is a member of the board of directors, program director and chapter officer for the Potomac chapter. In addition, she is one of 23 core members of the Seekers Church in Washington, D.C., "an exciting model of the church as small community." Sue has seen Minot Greene '55, her financial advisor, Judy Jenkins Tottman, Vic Scalise and Dave Wallingford at the reunion gift committee meeting last March. She is helping to plan our 45th reunion in June. ... Georgia Roy Eustis spends six months
Georgia is an R.N. and is now taking law courses in Windham, Maine, and six months in Florida. She volunteers at the Broward County Outreach Center and at local soup kitchens through her church and works for the Women’s League of the Center and at local soup kitchens through her church and works for the Women’s League of Israel. In response to the question “What aren’t you doing but wish you were,” Georgia said, “wish I had had the guts to try out for Broadway over the past 43 years and wish I could finish the novel begun eight years ago.”... Winnie Robertson Miller retired at the end of June after 18-1/2 years with her company. She and Nate ‘55 spent the summer at their cottage in Northeast Harbor, Maine. In October they planned to rent a place in Sarasota, Fla. If they like it there, they will buy and make it their winter home. They enjoyed their visit in Sarasota last year—lots of golf for Nate, cultural activities and a women’s resource center. In June they enjoyed a five-day white-water rafting trip on the Yampa and Green rivers in Colorado and Utah. ... Tom Hunt writes from Sherborn, Mass., where he has retired from a full-time hospital chaplaincy career to part-time teaching of clinical interview skills and medical ethics to first-year medical students. He is also teaching seminars in pastoral theology within a hospital clinical setting. He has various church involvements both in the suburbs and inner city. Tom hopes to “get going on climbing ‘serious’ mountains and walking and kayaking out west.”... Beverly Ambrose Peterson and her husband are both retired in Hingham, Mass. They have two married children, a daughter who has a Ph.D. and a son who is a banker. Beverly taught school and is a full-time poet who has been published in a number of journals. They spend most summers on the water in New England and six weeks during the winter on St. Martin. 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Junie has just finished her second term as a Colby trustee. In response to the restoration question, he mentions his freshman-year roommate, the late Don Lake, and that he sees Don Vollmer ’56 often. ... Don Hoagland has been a part of the Loonis International Jazz Festival and the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee. Now he is looking for a valve trombone to master. Don (hoagland@pacbell.net) is a freelance writer and owner of Impact Communication, a public relations firm representing people in the arts. His children are in Sacramento, London and N.Y.C. ... Lee Culver Johnson and husband Don have moved to Stratham, N.H., near Portsmouth. After three years of commuting between Cincinnati, N.H. and Singapore for Don’s work as president of a joint venture between GE and Teleflex, Lee says she is relieved to settle into their condo. Her memories of our first year are of racing the evening train to get back to Dunn House before curfew. And she still wonders how she passed her 8 a.m. economics class with only one eye open—she still is a confirmed night person. She and Don have four children and four grandchildren. Lee has seen Betty Cuthbertson Crosson several times and talked with Sistie Restall Horne. Karl ’54 and I were in Carlsbad, Calif., recently and I too talked with Sistie—and with Berry Wellersdieck Piper. We were unable to be together, but it seems that all is well in the Horne and Piper households. Berry and Eric welcomed a new grandchild, Sistie and Bob took a trip to Spain and did come east when Bob was inducted into the Norwich Hall of Fame. ... We are beginning to organize for our 45th reunion in the year 2000, if the Y2K problem allows us to schedule it! Jean Halibohm Hampton welcomes any volunteers to work with her and a committee to make plans for a gala celebration of our four years at our beloved College. My best wishes to you all. —Jane Millett Dornish

56 Spending a great part of our summer in Maine allowed us to attend the dedication on September 1, 1998, of the E. Donaldson Koons Hall at Unity College, Unity, Maine. I never had a geology class, but I remember Dr. Koons
At 65, Barbara Kleinman Lainere '55 has the heart of a 30-year-old man. A professional artist in Beechhurst, N.Y., Lainere says she isn't one of the high achievers usually chronicled in Lifestyles, the Toronto-based magazine that recently told the story of her heart—and her heart transplant. But, she says, "I did have so many miracles."

In January 1993, Lainere was in intensive care at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. With only a week or two to live, she was fourth on the list of heart recipients in New England. When a young man's heart became available after a traffic accident, the medical condition of two recipients moved her up on the list, and a blizzard kept a helicopter from flying to another. At 2 a.m on Superbowl Sunday she was awakened for surgery.

"I said, 'God, I'm in your hands. I don't want to die, but if I have to, I'm ready.' Then I remember this incredible feeling of peace. Whatever was going to be was going to be all right," Lainere said.

It wasn't all right. During the operation her lungs kept filling with fluid. The heart wasn't taking...and didn't for 12 hours. Three months later Lainere was back in the hospital because the anti-rejection medications weren't working. She lost hair, she lost weight; she says she felt like a zombie. Just when the doctors told her they were looking for another heart for her—the only time she ever gave up, Lainere says—an experimental treatment, "the last miracle," took all the blood out of her body, purified first the white and then the red blood cells, then pumped the blood back.

Despite sensitive skin and other side effects of so many potent drugs, Lainere continues working. In the early 1960s, knowing she could never afford to own the art she loved, she began painting in the style of the impressionists. "I paint because I am creating something beautiful," she said. "I put my hands where my heart is." Today a gallery in Roslyn, Long Island, exhibits her paintings, and many are in private collections and museums, including one at Colby.

Lainere, a Swampscott, Mass., native, says that even as a child at camp in Maine she experienced heart palpitations and occasional pain but told no one. At Colby she remembers struggling up hills. She couldn't talk—because she was out of breath and because she was ashamed. "I didn't stop to think I had anything wrong. I just thought I wasn't as good or as capable as everybody else," she said. She was in her early 30s before tests found she had a rare heart ailment.

"I felt like I was a phony all my life," Lainere said. "Now I feel like an honest person, with myself and everybody else. I live a productive life."

Give yourself the top medical team, she advised six years after the heart transplant—and be a positive thinker. "It isn't what happens to a person in life," she observed, "it's how you handle what happens." Then she headed off to Florida, where her son, David, owner of a Wall Street trading firm, and his wife are about to make her a grandmother.

—Robert Gillespie
well. Prior to that we took a mail boat to Isle au Haut, part of Acadia National Park, with several of Lou’s 1955 classmates and spent the day hiking. ... We saw Don Rice and Sherry in York, Maine, at a Lee Williams Scholarship Fund meeting hosted by Dick “Soupy” Campbell ’58. ... We hosted Tom ’54 and Susan Miller Hunt at the lake Susan, a loyal responder to the class news request letter, is a serious choral singer and member of the Wellesley Chorale, and has developed a great interest in classical music. Susan and Tom and David and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor entertained Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann in the fall. Sheila came East from Presque Isle, Wis., for a long overdue visit and was also able to rendezvous with Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon and Jan Stebbins Walsh. We send our condolences to Sheila on the death of her husband in June. We’ll be thinking of her as she adjusts to a new lifestyle and are happy to hear she plans to continue the travel that she and Jim loved so much. Sheila would like to hear from Pat McCormick Hultgren and Nancy McLeod O’Brien. ... We had lunch in Spencer, Mass., at Jan Nordgren Meryweather’s summer cottage along with Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue and Jean Hayes Anderson ’55. Mary Ann has gone back to part-time teaching at a private school. Jan Meryweather had a surprise while on a trip to Norway in the spring. Leaning against the aft deck of the Lofoten, she and Steen struck up a conversation with the gentleman next to them, and it was Professor Dick Gilman, who taught philosophy. He left Colby in 1957 and eventually became president of Occidental College in Pasadena, where she has lived for 31 years. She has been a class agent, maintaining two addresses is our esteemed former class agent, Gail Crosby Davis. She and Dick, who is semi-retired, spend May to November in Beverly Farms, Mass., and the rest of the year in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Their children are also in California; their son, a technical director for Channel One, was married last October, and their daughter is a scientist for Amgen. Gail would like me to remind you to make a habit of contributing each year to the Alumni Fund. At our past 40th reunion our class set records for both the dollars raised and participation (350 last year!). Bob considers the lasting friendships he began at Colby to be an important part of his life. ... Al Wilbur, still in Washington, D.C., and teaching public relations at The American University, has authored a case study in a PR textbook. Al still runs for exercise and even participated in a marathon! ... When Arthur Goldschmidt isn’t teaching, writing books or giving after-dinner speeches, he enjoys choral singing, writing memoirs and poetry, and carpentry. Art wonders if a liberal arts education has benefited his classmates or whether a more vocationally oriented college experience would have been better. ... Carol Holt Case is mourning the death of her husband, Dick, in January 1998. Dick ran a small advertising and marketing business after having been involved in educational publishing. Our condolences to Carol and their family. ... Dan Van Heeckeren is a cardiac surgeon in Cleveland. Volunteer activities (such as membership in the governing board of the state medical association and in the House of Delegates of the AMA) help Dan to “give back” the gratification he derives from his practice. He also spends as much time as possible with his children and grandchildren — and racing sailboats, a true family activity. ... Negrating with new Minnesota governor Jesse "The Body" Ventura is on Carol Sandquist-Banister’s agenda. Sanka asks if there is a Minnesota (or Midwest) Colby alumni group; if such a thing exists, please let me know and I’ll pass the info along. ... Phil Henderson has recovered from an April 1998 heart attack and
is keeping physically fit all year, including a 12-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail. Nancy Nelson Hellquist is planning to retire from her career as an elementary school teacher. Nancy and George travel a lot, but they particularly enjoy spending time at their lake house. Received a nice article about the retirement of award-winning high school principal Frank Sebode. Frank is referred to as a “people person,” that “great listener who is available at any time.” Kari and Gary Hagerman have moved to a new home in Hawaii and are hard at work on the five-plus acres around it. They plan to grow kava, an increasingly popular natural tranquilizer. Gary asks what country/region our classmates have enjoyed most in their travels. Keep the news coming; I love receiving it and forwarding it to you!

—Ann Segrave Lieber

60 Apologies to Liz Boccasile Mavis, who sent me an e-mail months ago—the printed version recently surfaced. At the time she wrote, she and her husband, Ted, were anticipating retirement in June 1999. They plan to split their time between the Connecticut shore and their condo in Venice, Fla. Liz continues to work as a guidance counselor at her local high school. She had recently seen Wendy McWilliam Denneen at Debbie Wilson Albee’s B&B, Goddard House, in Claremont, N.H. Liz also reported that Charlotte Wood MacPhetres is pursuing a master’s degree in special education, a field she continues to enjoy. Liz and Ted have 24-year-old sons. An article from the Lincoln County Weekly says that Jim Acheson has spent about 25 years teaching and researching the lobster industry and was the featured speaker at a historical society meeting. Katherine “Scotty” Linscott Barrett is still major accounts executive with MPG Newspapers in Plymouth, Mass., and lives in Pembroke. Kathie, a widow with three children and one grandchild, says that she seems to collect houses with lots of junk! June Chacan Chatterjee wrote from Berkeley, Calif., where she is chair of the foreign language department at Contra Costa College. June’s husband, Shotu, is an architect, and their daughter is an elementary school teacher. June loves to travel and says she is getting rid of as much as possible all the time. She has seen Charlotte Purnell Haven and Roberta Jeromin Nelson. Lucky Christov and his wife, Laurie, live in Topanga, Calif. Lucky is semi-retired with a second family—Stefan, 4-1/2, of whom he is very proud. He said that he doesn’t collect and that he is getting rid of suits! He went back to Colby for Reunion Weekend in 1993 and said that the place looked familiar, but he misses the way he remembered it. A camp director, Steve Curley is in Holliston, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Bryna. Steve always stop by Colby when traveling in the area and was looking forward to seeing some old Colby grads at his son’s wedding. Colby sent me an article from the Yarmouth Port, Mass., paper on a more idiosyncratic talk that Steve gave to the senior class at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School. Two points jumped out at me concerning commitment and personal accountability: “To be committed is to exhaust your energy to do the right thing. Most people give up too easily.” In Seneca, S.C., Nancy Shoemaker Dargle is still working as a managerial business officer. She and Eugene have seven children and had just married off the last of six daughters with whom she wrote. They also have five grandchildren. Nancy and Gene, who are retired, bought a condo in Forest, Va., in anticipation of Nancy’s retirement next year, so she says they are getting rid of everything. Charlie ’61 and Ann Dudley DeWitt are in Sidney, Maine. Ann continues as director of disability determination services for the state of Maine. She and Charlie have three grown children and are now trying to simplify their lives as they look forward to a move to Friendship in 2000. Ann commented, “As we approach retirement age, we look back and wonder at the huge changes that have taken place in life styles, environments, politics and attitudes. I think a sense of community is lost in many places, and families are more fragile than before. High tech is not used as I had hoped.” Patricia Sturges Audenberg is retired in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Pat says she is “trying to sort out those things that really are important to me. I still travel a lot and am still trying to learn French—Dr. Strong, where are you now?” She also is volunteering now with the local Animal Protective League instead of working with abused and neglected children. Pat loves to hear news of classmates but wishes that those who are not “regulars” would respond to questionnaires. (Are you all paying attention? Let us hear from you!) Some recurring themes are emerging—retirement, downsizing and simplifying life. As I wrote this, Ted ’61 is no longer commuting to D.C. In November he accepted a position in Newport, R.I., still defense-related. I am still working at New London Hospital and juggling time with my relocation consulting and coordination business but stay tuned.

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 When I sort out material for a new set of class notes, I look for a theme to help me decide how to present the various items. This time I was especially struck by what diverse lives we have lived since leaving Colby. . . . Helen Johnson McFarlane Knox recently married Ron Knox, a Gardiner, Maine, native. After their wedding on the Enchantment of the Seas cruise ship, they took along 15 family members and friends on their honeymoon cruise! Her career with the Defense Department has taken her to Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Egypt and many European countries. Before that she lived in the Far East and Panama. Was Helen saving up a lifetime of experiences for her first ever contribution to the class notes? . . . Gordon Cummings, on the other hand, grew up in the Far East and brought his experience of other cultures and other ways of life with him when he came to Colby. He planned to begin his retirement from practicing and teaching physical therapy, scheduled for last December, with a three-month walk-about in southern India. Bill Bainbridge, a physician in a family practice in Pennsylvania, did a "sail-about" last summer when he brought a boat from the British West Indies to Oxford, Md., on Chesapeake Bay. The experience, which he described as "2,500 miles of ecstasy," has him planning to sell off his possessions, fix up the boat and travel . . . . Like Bill and several others, Jane Bowman is working to prepare for a change in her future. She is a freelance marketing communications specialist in Melrose, Mass., but enjoys the freedom of working on her own. When she retires, Jane plans to open her own art studio, where she will be free to paint and study the Great Masters. . . . According to an August 24, 1998, article in People magazine, Steve and Martha Hooven Richardson found a unique way to respond to Steve’s losing his job in computers in 1969. Steve developed a childhood interest into a highly successful business creating custom-made jigsaw puzzles for upscale purchasers such as Barbara Bush and Bill Gates. Martha is the treasurer of Stave Puzzles, headquartered near their Norwich, Vt., home. Another successful Vermonter is Mike Flynn, who was selected last fall to be the state’s representative to the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Mike is a C.P.A. and managing director of a firm in Burlington. Anne Lehman Lysaght in Wellesley, Mass., called her profession “Nanny!” but didn’t explain the explanation mark. Since her youngest memory of Colby was singing with the Colbyettes, she was delighted when her youngest son married Kim Morrison ’90, who was also a Colbyette. . . . Amy Eisenbraun Birky is a retired media specialist living in Lincoln, Neb. After having to make 32 overnight trips between her April 1996 marriage to Richard Britton and when she retired, she is delighted to finally be doing what she wants when she wants . . . . Peter Cavari, another retiree, commented, as did many others, on how well his Colby experience prepared him for all that life had to offer. He lives in Plantation, Fl. . . . Ed ’62 and Ginny Murphy Cragin also have very positive memories of Colby and are really happy with the education that their daughter, Susan ’99, is receiving there. In the last few years, Family Weekends have been added as reasons to visit the campus, which they believe is more beautiful than ever. . . . As always, I am struck by the strength with which Jeannette Benn Anderson deals with M.S., which has been a part of her life for many years. Although frustrated by the difficulty of travel, she travels anyway, accepting the challenge rather than using it as an excuse to stay home and brood. The family’s spring trip to Marco Island was supplemented by a 1998 New Year’s jaunt from their home in Houlton, Maine, to Las Vegas.
Jeanette also commented on today’s Colby campus, specifically the trees. “The spindly trees of the ’60s are presently majestic,” she writes. Isn’t this a good metaphor for us? Haven’t we all grown since our Colby days, I wonder, and in part because of Colby? (And I don’t mean just physically, although I myself am becoming less ‘spindly’ every year.) Thanks for sharing your news and especially your insights.

—Judith Hoffman Hakola

Mary Ballantyne Gentle, writing from Edgartown, Mass., has retired after 32 years of teaching elementary school and is now busy with travel and volunteer work. She took a trip to Russia, which included a boat trip down the Volga last June. And Mary became a grandmother in August for the first time! She gets together twice a year with Nancy Rowe Adams and Patty Downes Berger and sails with Brenda Phillips Gibbons and spouses in the summer. Mary and Steve celebrated 35 years of marriage in August. Son Jay just received his second degree from UVM—this time in physical therapy and marketing director. Between them they have five grown children scattered around the United States. The downside is that they don’t see much of them; the upside—they get to travel and see them frequently when they visit. A recent milestone for the Jacobsons is the celebration of 15 years of marriage, which included a co-resident step-siblings successfully. Dave continues to research and write and has introduced new courses on cyberspace. He gives papers at international conferences, which also gives him a venue for travel. … Brenda Wroblewski Elwell writes from Cherry Hill, N.J., where she is a national account manager. She and her two girls recently hiked the Mayan ruins of Tikal National Park and also hiked in Canyonlands, Arches and Capital Reef national parks. When she wrote they were heading to Bolivia and Peru in August. Brenda has no intention of retiring, still has one in college. … Brenda Phillips Gibbons lives in Marion, Mass., where she and her husband, Robert, have started their own company, Tructor Inc. They have developed a combination tractor-truck, which is being marketed to farmers, grounds keepers and construction and municipalities markets. They enjoy sailing on the Cape and often visit Steve and Mary Ballantyne Gentle. Brenda’s two children are grown: Susan, an actress (like her mother?) in N.Y.C., and Douglas in sports TV in California. I can still see Brenda in—was it Guys and Dolls? … Kathy Hertzberg writes from Contoocook, N.H., where she is still a professor of math at New Hampshire Technical Institute. Kathy is active in a chorale and plans to retire in three years. And she has taken up flatwater kayaking! … Received a long newsy letter from Jan Cole Courant, who lives in Greene, Maine. She and John celebrated their 35th anniversary in August. Son Jay just received his second degree from UVM—this time in physical therapy (after being an electrical engineer for a couple of years). Son Dan and his wife live in Vail, Colo. Jan recently heard from Sue Welch Bishop. Sue and Jim enjoy good health and lots of golf and have three sons and four grandchildren. Sue reported that Pat Wilson lost her battle with breast cancer in June (Jan is a breast cancer survivor herself). … Linda Nicholson Goodman continues to work as a school psychologist in New London, Conn. Hubby Dave is president of Beaudreau Electronics, sons Jay is an economics prof at Southern Colorado, son Jim is a lawyer in Connecticut, and Bill ’91 in San Francisco works as a consultant for TOYGUYL. All are married to wonderful young women (Bill married a Colby ’91 classmate, Hilary Robbins) but no grandchildren yet! The Goodmans’ travel involves visiting their sons in Colorado or California. … Anthony Kramer writes from Burr Ridge, Ill., where he is chief administrative officer with Draper & Kramer. He and Linda have two young children in fourth and fifth grades. Tony just completed eight years as a Colby overseer and eight years on his district’s school board. The family vacationed at a Club Med at Punta Cano in the Dominican Republic—a great time. … Ed Kyle, a civil engineer for the New Hampshire department of transportation, and Penny, a fourth grade teacher, hiked the Escalante canyons in Utah in the summer of ’97 for a week. … Pete Jaffe writes that if he can sell enough “boxes” he’ll be able to retire in 10 years. I assume Pete is still living in Massachusetts, but travels to Florida and California to visit friends and play golf keeping him circulating as he is still looking for a wife. Pete recommends the book Snow Falling on Cedars. Good luck on the wife searching, Pete.

—Patricia Farnham Russell

Barbara Haines Chase very much enjoys her new position, wishing me “good luck” in my new position. Thank you, Barb! Still full of energy, she loves living out in the “country” and has recently joined the Westmoreland, N.H., Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. She still walks three miles a day at 5:45 a.m. and enjoys being a grandmother of two boys and a girl. She keeps up with Mary Michelman Ackerman-Hayes, who is now living in Barb’s former neighborhood. She says that Nan McCune Wagner is in law school. … Ann Bruno Hocking, our new class reunion chairman taking over from Ralph Kimball, writes that she had a wonderful time at the reunion after having been away for the 35 years since graduation. She and her husband, David, were impressed with the campus and the continuing pride of alumni in Colby. For the past three years they have lived in Durham, Conn., where Ann is a realtor and loves the “country” life. Recently Ann and David had a lot of fun catching up with Robin and Peter Ketchum by attending an art show of his work in Connecticut. … Karen Beganny Bryan writes that she is, again, a “first-year teacher.” In her 36th year...
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of teaching, she has just taken on a special education class of multiply-handicapped junior high students who have speech and language deficits and are "great kids." This September she enjoyed getting together with Dee Dee Wilson Perry, Jo-Ann Wince French and Poochie (Laurice) Puglia Haines at Pooch's. . . . A note from Warren Balgooyen speaks of his busy life as a naturalist and environmental educator on many boards, including the Maine Audubon Society, the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance, Norcross Wildlife Foundation and Land for Maine's Future. His wife, Helen, is the head nurse of Colby's Garrison-Foster Health Center, so he keeps up with the current activities at the College. One reminiscence he shares is of a snowshoe trek with Bob Emmett: in the middle of a trackless wilderness lake at 7 a.m. they found two fresh donuts—they had fallen out of an airplane like manna from heaven! . . . Janet MacColl Krakauer's Christmas letter included the welcome news that after a difficult year of surgery, chemo and radiation therapy in 1997, this past year was one of renewed good health. She continues to teach fifth grade at the Duke Middle School in Bahama, N.C., and enjoys many trips with her husband, Tom, who is the CEO of the North Carolina Museum of Life and Science. Last summer they were on a Smithsonian tour of Newfoundland observing whales, moose and puffins and other North Atlantic sea birds. In October they were in Edmonton, Alberta, at a conference, and later were on the Outer Banks for a pelagic birding trip. Janet keeps up with Sandy McWilliams Lloyd, who lives in Kittery, Maine, where she teaches a special education class. . . . I'm in the sandwich generation. My mother, who also received a degree from Colby at our graduation, is in a nearby nursing home, and our two teenage girls are in 10th and eighth grades. Much of my time is spent keeping the home fires burning and chauffeuring. In fact two springs ago, I ran into Whit Bond at a Wellesley soccer field, where he too was a parent at a girls' youth soccer game. My volunteering time is with the American Historical Society, where I am a vice president trying to move the society into the 21st century. Also look for the Falb girls' minigarden at this year's New England Flower Show—our fourth year out of five. The Donn Springers found us there two years ago. And this past summer we enjoyed a visit here in Cambridge with Fred and Jeannette Fannin Regitz and their two grown-up kids, who were in Massachusetts for a family reunion. Jeannette continues to thrive with her teaching in the Arlington, Va., school system. . . . All the forms that I have received express interest in getting news of lost friends, and so I hope to get more of you to respond—especially you men!

-Karen Forslund Falb

The College is very kind in sending me news clippings about our classmates. Jon Fredrickson is quoted in an article about falling
wine prices due to last year's bumper crop of California grapes, which are used in 90 percent of U.S. wines. Jon is an analyst at industry consultants Gomberg, Fredrikson and Associates in San Francisco. Of course there are a fair number of clippings about Bob Gelbard's activities in Serbia. Stories about meetings with the Alliance for Change, with Milan Panic, former prime minister of Yugoslavia, and Slobodan Mileovic give tantalizing insights into his life in a fascinating and complicated arena that is critical to peace in Europe. . . . Barney Hallowell continues his struggles as principal and full-time teacher at the North Haven Community School here in Maine. The tiny island community has been split into bitter factions over the curriculum at the school. The issue is traditional schooling versus experiential schooling: field trips to witness clear-cutting and wood harvesting, live theater in New York City, etc. Money is not the problem as the students raise the money themselves or receive grants; differing philosophies are the problem. . . . On to the questionnaires. Jean Martin Fowler hasn't jumped out of an airplane (emphatically) but her husband (formerly Royal Air Force) is now a small plane pilot, and they both love flying. Let's hope her answer remains the same! She says, "the world still seems pretty wonderful except for a new bunch of tyrants since the decline of the U.S.S.R." She feels our generation's impact has been in technology, communication, health care and education and that our children will "take advantage of technology in new and amazing ways that we never imagined. Our grandparents already amaze us." . . . Lois Lyman says she would write about her great-grandmother's life if she could write a book—and she just might! She has a great bundle of her letters and a book of her poetry and reports "she really got around!" Lois would like to be appointed ambassador to Scotland (do they have a separate ambassador?). If she had billions of dollars to distribute, she says, "I thought Ted Turner had the right idea with the U.N." Otherwise she'd put it "towards eliminating poverty through job training and eliminating illiteracy through reading programs. Ignorance is this country's greatest enemy. Besides political self-interest, of course." . . . Martha Farrington Mayo says she would compile oral histories if she could write a book and doesn't want to leave Maine to be ambassador anywhere. If she had billions, "I think first of areas with which I am most familiar through boards on which I serve: community mental health, respite care and preservation of buildings with architectural significance." . . . Jack Mechem would write on emerging markets' dynamics—political, social, financial contradictions—and would choose an ambassadorship to the U.K. With billions: education, arts, inner city family care and the environment. . . . Jon Pitman would write about raising children, not about boats. He doesn't think his personality would be suitable for an ambassadorship—a Yankee who tells it like it is. Having met Mother Teresa in 1995, however, he thinks maybe he could be ambassador to her Calcutta home and spend all our foreign aid there. But if he had billions, he says he would give it multiple fellowships and fund scholarships: "without that help I never could have gone to Colby." He's been to Brazil and India since last writing. . . . Gloria Shepherd has retired and is increasing her painting activity from one day a week to six—on Saturdays she paints in Central Park as long as the weather is good. She does portraits, landscapes and still lifes in oils in a realistic style. . . . In response to my question about what book you would like all our classmates to read before the next reunion, the following have been nominated so far: A Civil Action, No Ordinary Time and A Man in Full. Did all of you see the AP list of the "Century's 100 Best Novels," which was published last summer? I wonder how many of them you have read and whether you think the choices were good ones? (And what did you think of Professor Bassett's list in the last issue of Colby?)
—Sara Shaw Rhoades

NEWSMAKERS

E. Thomas Boulette '65

The man behind the music in such films as A Room with a View, Howard's End and Remains of the Day, Richard Robbins '62 wrote the score for respected independent filmmaker Merchant Ivory's recent A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries. . . . Pen Williams '63 was master of ceremonies at a Portland, Maine, dinner and silent auction last fall to benefit the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School's scholarship program. The program and audience included world-renowned mountaineers . . . Professor E. Thomas Boulette '65, director of Worcester Polytechnic Institute's nuclear reactor facility, has been appointed to the Department of Energy's Nuclear Advisory Panel to advise the nuclear energy division on its new nuclear research initiative. . . . The Boston Sunday Globe's "Around the Town" column featured Alison "Sunny" Coady '65, who was elected board chair of Massachusetts Easter Seals, one of the country's pre-eminent organizations serving the disabled. Coady, who was born with spina bifida, was human resources director for management information services when she retired two years ago after 33 years at New England Telephone Co. and NYNEX. . . . Natalie Bowerman Zaremba '66 has been appointed executive director of Health and Addictions Research, Inc., a Boston-based private, nonprofit organization that enhances the quality of programs and policies in the fields of substance abuse, mental health, criminal justice and public health.

MILESTONES

Travel surely is broadening. When Rodney E. Gould '65, an attorney in Framingham, Mass., headed to Gaza to depose leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the case of the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro, he says he expected "a guy in a headdress and handgrenades." Instead, he said, "a little, meek guy showed up with a cigarette in a cigarette holder, like in Casablanca." The PLO official had a son at UCLA and feared that the youngster would stay in the U.S. rather than return home to run the family banking business. "Who doesn't have the same sentiments?" Gould said.

Following the PLO's 1985 hijacking of Achille Lauro and murder of one of the passengers, the surviving passengers filed a lawsuit against the tour operator. Gould, who defended the operator, brought a third-party complaint against the PLO seeking indemnification and lost profit and years later came out with a win—and another altered perception. The PLO paid to settle the case, he thinks, because settling "helped their public position, which is that they're interested in peace."

Over the last 15 years, travel-related defenses have become a major part of Gould's practice at the 10-attorney firm of Rubin, Hay & Gould, but few suits have as much at stake as the Achille Lauro case. Gould says travelers sue when they stub a toe; when the air conditioning doesn't work; when they're served the same cafeteria food three times in one week; when they find a sandy beach covered with seaweed. Even though these culture-bound, often ridiculous lawsuits "are just garbage" and do not usually involve a great deal of money, Gould says, such suits "represent a shortcoming in the American jurisprudential system."

"Everybody thinks, 'Maybe I'll hit the lottery, too,'" he said, referring to the $3 million awarded a woman who sued McDonald's because their coffee was too hot. A lawyer takes a case on a contingent fee basis, so cases get litigated. "If the courts more often awarded attorney's fees to the winning side, we'd have less litigation," said Gould, a Columbia University Law School graduate.

Occasionally, one of his clients is guilty of placing tourists in a dangerous situation—or putting them in an unfinished hotel. "The thatched roof isn't on, and you have a wonderful view of the stars," Gould deadpanned, admitting that he always liked to travel. When he was assistant regional director of the Federal Trade Commission in Boston in the 1970s, he says he welcomed the antitrust cases that came his way because they involved globe-trotting. "You fall into things," he said.

Despite those frequent flier miles to East Africa, Central and South America, Asia and Europe, Gould has found time to serve on the College's regional campaign committee and on his class's reunion committee. His ties to the College also remain strong through his daughters, Jody '94 and Amy '01.

And despite some frivolous lawsuits, Gould says he still enjoys new places and gets a kick out of swapping yarns about being stuck at remote airports in the middle of Africa. Of course, eye-opening experiences teach forbearance, humor and different ways of doing things. "But for every good trip," he said, "there're always six to Newark."

—Robert Gillespie
She also recounts luncheons and pleasant dinners with Jill Long, director of rehabilitation at Bangor Mental Health Institute, and Mariane Hale Fowler, a teacher in Millinocket. She says, "Mariane leads an extremely exotic life traveling just about everywhere in the world!" Sue, Jill and Mariane are "aiming to do the Kenduskeag Canoe Race in 1999 in a war canoe full of women. Any of you gals Class of '65 want to paddle along, contact one of us soon!"... Hail, Colby, Hail!...

—Richard W. Bankart

Claudia Fugere Finkelstein recently released her first CD of jazz tunes. Claudia has been a professional jazz vocalist for several years (remember her singing with the Horrendos at Colby!) and also works full-time as a psychological examiner in the Portland, Maine, school system. John Tara sounds content and happy married to Laura Holmquist and challenged by having six kids between them, ranging from 15 to 27 years of age. His '97-'98 travels included Christmas in the Keys and skiing in Utah in March with his daughter. Karen Rendue Remine lives on Staten Island and is a consultant to Bell Atlantic, after having been "voluntarily" retired from NYNEX in 1994. Karen, who has found the change to be to her benefit, enjoyed canoeing on the Nissequogue River in Long Island last summer with friends. Karen found the intellectual atmosphere at Colby to be the catalyst to keep on learning and questioning. Her courses at Colby launched her lifelong interest in Africa. Rick Zimmerman has recently done some work professionally for ACLU on student underground newspapers and privately continues to work on his 100-year-old house. His recent travels include Colorado and Utah in March and sailing in Puget Sound in August, the Vineyard in September and the Gulf coast of Florida in November. Linda Johnson Vandine wrote from her home in Manchester, Conn., that her family consists of husband Les, son Adam, 18, and daughter, two cats and an ornery cockatiel. Linda reports that they visited M. Lea Koubah and Bill and Ruth Loker Ingham in the Seattle area, spending a wonderful day on Whidbey Island, where Les is building a hay-bale home!... Dr. Vincent De Rosa was the guest speaker at the Political Study Club in Jamestown, N.Y., last spring. Vinnie earned his medical degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and served residencies in Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo Children's Hospital and the Buffalo Veteran's Administration Hospital. In July 1976 he began his Jamestown practice. Peter Winstenley reports that son Matt, 21, is a junior at Oberlin College and that daughter Jessica is a senior at Deerfield Academy. He says he is accepting that he won't be able to retire at 55 and that Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" takes on more appropriate meaning. He has recently enjoyed frequent trips to London, Amsterdam and Paris. A recent big event was purchasing a motorcycle to ride regularly with a few "buds."... Meg Fallon Wheeler writes that Whizzer has recently retired and that both children are happily married and live within an hour and a half of them. Their grandson, Gage Wheeler, was born last year, and their daughter was married in their gardens in August—two wonderful "big events." She continues to make many trips to Massachusetts to continue her work at Walnut Hill School and to visit her Dad. Allen and Janet Meyer Thropp spent a weekend in Arlee, Mont., at Lynne Eggert Eggart's sheep ranch. They were joined by Martha Decou Dick and her husband, Don, and by Jerri Hamilton Bost '65. (There must be more to the story than Allen wrote, since he referred to the fact that he would do it all over again even if he knew the cost would again be numerous stitches in both hands.) Allen wrote that they had a marvelous time, including a long telephone conversation the three geology majors shared with Dr. Koons. Mary Sue Hilton Weeks has been named administrative director of Round Top Center for the Arts. She is currently a trustee and chair of the development committee at Lincoln Academy, class agent at Colby, on the development committee of the Penobscot School in Rockland and active in productions of the Lincoln County Community Theater. Mary Sue reports that she is now an empty nester, with son Michael in New Orleans and daughters Karen and Stephanie in Boston and Springfield, Mass. Mary Sue recently gathered Doug and Beth Adams Keene, Richelle Hertz, Paula Mc Namara and husband Jack McConnell, and Kathy and Ralph Record for a BBQ. It was great to renew old friendships. She visited Eddie Phillips in Illinois twice last spring and summer and reports that it was fun while it lasted. ... Ruth Elliott Holmes' daughter, Sarah '97, joined her handwriting analysis business. While Ruth continues to run Pentic Inc., from Blooming Hills, Mich., Sarah will open an office in Cambridge, Mass. Ruth's business concentrates on trial consultation, in which she assists lawyers in selecting jury members, business applications, in which she uses her skills to assist in personnel decisions, and investigations, in which handwriting is examined to determine forgeries and fraud. Ken and Sandy Miller Keohane are adding a line of clothing to their home furnishings stores in Milton and Hingham, Mass. Sandy also is designing a sheet collection for Spring Industries. She reports that she works out regularly—and promises to keep us posted on her progress. Several years ago, Harry "Bud" Graff started a consulting company, A.J. Mayfair Inc., and is glad he did. While Bud tends to his enterprise, Debbie works in marketing for a continuing care facility. Their older daughter will be married soon, and their younger daughter will graduate from college this June. ... Dorcas (Thompson '69) and Donald Jepson live in Northampton, Mass., where Donald is a sales manager for an Easthampton company that supplies material for the furniture industry and Dorcas teaches at an elementary school. At one point last year, Bob Elder, an environmental biologist who works for Atlantic Richfield in Indonesia, was evacuated suddenly to escape a political riot. Previously Bob worked for the state of Wyoming and on the Alaskan North Slope. When not in some exotic spot, Bob lives with his wife, Jenine, in Plano, Texas. ... Betsey Littlejohn DeLoache has been appointed director of resident services at The Willows at Meadow Branch in Virginia. Betsey will be responsible for developing clien-
tele and presenting seminars as well as coordinating services for the residence. . . . Doug Howe now lives in North Andover, Mass. . . . When you get your questionnaire, please respond electronically or in the old-fashioned way. We look forward to hearing from you.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Hene

**68 Frank Dunton** writes that he is director of Facilities, construction, and controller at the University of Massachusetts; his wife, Trish, owns a travel agency. In the last two years they have been to Italy, Sicily, twice, to Scotland, and the University of Massachusetts; his wife, Trish, has been working for Ireland, Portugal, Greece and Austria in the next two years. . . . Betty Savicki Carvellos is sorry she missed our 30th reunion—she heard we had a good time. (We did!) She and her husband, John '66, and her dog, Sadie, live in Colchester, Vt., where John is a professor of economics and Betty teaches biology. She changed schools after 23 years in one place and says change at our age is great! She's had fun working in a new place with new programs, colleagues, etc. She, too, has been traveling extensively. In the summer of '97 she was in China and in 1998 went to Costa Rica and then to Mexico to a biology reserve. She also spends lots of time on business trips to D.C., Colorado and assorted other spots since she's on a variety of advisory boards. . . . Hal Childs lives in Vallejo, Calif., with his wife, Kathleen, and sons Gregory, 7, and Steven, 5. He is a psychotherapist and executive co-director with the California Counseling Institute in San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif., and reports that last May he finally completed his Ph.D. in depth psychology and New Testament interpretation at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He says it "only" took 10 years and now he's trying to enjoy doing nothing! . . . Had a Christmas card from Betsy Clark Bungeroth, who reports that she changed jobs. She had previously been a guidance counselor but now is the M.T. Washington (N.H.) Valley School career coordinator. She works for two SAUs and the local economic council. Her daughter Becky spent her fall semester on the coast of Kenya, and Betsy was eagerly awaiting her return. Her other daughter, Heidi, is a senior in high school and was accepted to Colby early decision. Yeah! . . . Joe Jabar, who lives in Waterville and is an attorney with Dawab, Jabar and Batten, was elected to the Maine House on a platform of straightening out the inequities in the school funding formula, giving Maine courts more attention due to increased responsibilities caused by family court matters, and increasing benefits for Maine workers. . . . Kenneth Borchers became pastor of the Lancaster (N.H.) Assembly of God in Aug. He received his master of theology/divinity at the Boston University School of Theology. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two daughters: Koren, 24, is a graduate of Gordon College and is a teacher; Rachel, 19, attends the University of Maine. . . . Joan Kidman is a case management officer for a new family court division. She represents the Maine counties of Cumberland and York and will guide paternity suit cases and divorce cases involving children through the court until completion. She received her law degree from the University of Maine and from 1991 to 1993 was chair of the family law section of the Maine State Bar Association. Last March the Maine Legislature's judiciary committee unanimously endorsed the reapportionment of Art Brennan to a new seven-year term as superior court judge. He was first appointed to the Superior Court in 1984 by a Democratic governor. Seven years later he was reappointed by a Republican governor and now has been reappointed by an independent governor. . . . Ken Young lives in Hallowell, Maine, with his family and has recently joined TechKnowledge, a company that provides information technology support services, as director of operations. . . . I received only three questionnaires for this column—makes for pretty slim pickings! . . . Nancy Dodge Bryan

**69 Cathy Cyr Latvis**'s two children, Peter and Andrea, graduated from college (Hamilton and Amherst) on the same day in 1997. Cathy writes that her children "energize, motivate and inspire" her. She is director of guidance at North Yarmouth Academy, and husband Bill '66 owns Jokers family entertainment centers in Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, N.H. . . . Alice "Buff" Huse Tanner lives in West Kingston, R.I., with her husband, Richard, and two of their four children. Her eldest son, Andy, works in a sound studio and plays in a band in Los Angeles. Her elder daughter, Sara, is a recent Harvard graduate. Alice notes that she cruised through Waterville a few years ago and introduced her family to Jolley's hotdogs. . . . Also on a culinary voyage, Dan Woloshen took a 1996 trip to interest his daughter, Judy, in Colby. She enjoyed a Whopper's sub while he missed Tony's subs. (Despite the great food, his daughter chose to attend Michigan.) Dan, a lawyer, and his wife, Donna, live in Fairfield, Conn. His recent milestones include "buying low and selling high," convincing The New York Times Magazine to use larger type and coming in second during his appearance on Jeopardy! . . . Sally Rogers is a psychologist and college professor in Denver, Colo. She is the recipient of a grant to study autism. Sally and her husband, John R. Brown, have two daughters, Amy and Sara, who they say are great kids and great string players. Sally would love to hear from Annie Montgomery and Charlene Horan. . . . Alden Wilson, director of the Maine Arts Commission, lives in Wiscasset with his partner, Don Chase. Denny has two grown children, Sean and Shannon. . . . Vicki Stewart Talbert has a new address (9205 Lakeshore Drive, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158). . . . Stuart Rosenfeld and his wife, Malini Bhushan, have a new son, Ajay, born in February 1997. . . . I see former campus radical Anne Pomroy '70 on occasion. Anne, now an attorney based in Old Orchard, Maine, asks that Henry Thompson phone home. . . . Sharon Timberlake has been doing some substitute teaching and recently taught auto mechanics, which I do not believe she studied at Colby. As I write this, Sharon is about to travel to Africa for a month. She'll spend most of her time in Ghana and will meet up with Alison MacDonald, daughter of Janet Rathburn '70 and her husband, Peter. I got together with Janet and Sandra Haimula '70 this past summer, and we laughed ourselves silly. . . . You too can laugh yourself silly, eat Bolivia's dogs and Whopper's subs and pizzas—but only if you attend our 30th reunion. The plans are great, and the list of attendees is growing. Sign up now!

—Diane E. Kindler

**70 My quest for the longest Colby marriage in our class brought some interesting responses. OK, OK, I'll share them with you. Brenda Handleman Sidman writes from Vancouver, Wash., that she and husband Steve got married in May of 1970, a few weeks before our graduation. They've lived on the left coast for the past 20 years. All three of their daughters are in college at the same time! Jeseca, 23, is a graduate student at the University of Michigan; Angela, 21, is a senior at Macalister College in St. Paul, Minn., and Hillary, 18, is a freshman at the University of California at Santa Cruz. . . . Rod Buck and wife Sandra (Hutcheson '71) have been married only since June of 1971. They live on their 70-acre farm in Calais, Vt. Rod has been with National Life Insurance Company since 1972 and currently heads their investment operations. Sandra did not write about herself, but she tells us that their kids are doing well. Brennan, 23, a Cornell graduate, is a landscape architect in the "other" Portland (Oregon), and Chris, 20, is a junior majoring in international studies at Colby. . . . Karen Knapp Lyons writes that she and Bill '69 have been married for almost 29 years. Karen notes that she is aware of 11 ADP/PiLam Colby marriages and that all 11 are still intact. That just blows me away. Who says that no good came out of the fraternity/sorority system! . . . In writing these columns, I'm struck that a lot of our classmates have sent one or more of their children to study on Mayflower Hill. That really makes a positive statement about the old alma mater (and shows that we produce some bright kids, too!). I know that Steve '69 and Debbie Williams Anderson have had both of their children graduate from Colby. Is there anyone in our class with more than two Colby offspring graduates? Please let me know. . . . Lyn Schwarz Promisloff dropped me a line from the suburbs of Philadelphia. Lyn is a homemaker, and her husband, Bob, is a pulmonologist/critical care physician. Their son, David, is a freshman at Emory University, and their daughter, Sarah, is a high school sophomore. . . . Carl Baer got married last sum-

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72 Jennifer Schmid writes of her 25 cats, eight dogs and a lot of foster pets. She is founder and president of the Humane Society of Northern Georgia. She started that Humane Society in 1996 and since then has adopted out more than 1,600 pets. . . . Gary Newton is with the foreign service (USAID), residing in Cairo, helping manage the U.S.'s assistance to Egypt for health, family planning, education and democracy/governance. He has been overseas for 12 years in posts that include Bangladesh, Malawi and Kenya. Gary's wife, Joan, and son, Cullen, 16, sound incredibly spirited and adaptable—his story of settling in upon arrival in Cairo was fantastic. . . . With 23 years of banking experience, Peter Crosby was promoted to executive vice president of Passumpscot Savings Bank in St. Johnsbury, Vt. He lives in St. Johnsbury with his wife, Paige, and their son and daughter. . . . Jack Taylor lives in Lyme, N.H., with his wife, Christine, son and daughter (and black Lab Scuppers—I was looking for at least one reference to sailing in Jack's news!). . . . Susan Hoy Terrio is in the Washington, D.C., area with her husband, Stephen '71, and two daughters. Susan is an assistant professor at Georgetown University. After receiving a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology and French studies from NYU, she currently teaches courses in the French department and in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown. And are we really old enough for Susan to have a daughter who has completed veterinary school and is in practice (in Alexandria, Va.)? . . . Does anyone have news of Julie Pfrang? A friend of hers from years ago contacted me to help reach her. I don't have her address, and Colby doesn't know her whereabouts. Let me know if you can help. . . . Melanie Geisler Hodgdon is enjoying her expanding business, which is now about five years old and provides organizational/computer/accounting services to businesses. She lives in Bristol, Maine, with her husband, Edward, and cat Schroedinger (physicists will appreciate, she says). . . . Rick Jones is in Waterville with his wife, Maralyn, two sons and daughter. He teaches seventh grade and coaches varsity soccer in the Waterville school system. . . . A mom to two teenage sons, Catherine Kelley lives and teaches English in Belfast, Maine. . . . Nancy Brunnckow Marion is still skating "now and then." She and her husband, Michael, have a son and a daughter and live in Wayland, Mass. She says, "I'm seeing the end of my 'Mommy' years and am planning for the next stage—a new job, taking up golf." . . . Small world—Linda Chmieleni ski Gould taught geometry to Hugo and Christine Legere Wallgren's daughter Stephanie. And for another coincidence, she happened to run into Donna Power, her freshman roommate, on Nantucket a couple summers ago. . . . And in Lincolnville, Maine, Paul McGur ron discovered Jay Philo en living only two miles away. Paul and his wife, Carol, are immensely enjoying their year-old baby, Emma Rose. . . . From down the coast a bit, Ellen Muzzy Farnham writes that she and husband John celebrated their 25th anniversary and marveled at their two "young men." Their oldest son will graduate from St. Lawrence University in May; their younger son is a remarkable glas­ blower with a studio/workshop on the family property and will graduate from high school this spring. Ellen has taken a leave of absence from her job at the local junior high school until the fall. When she wrote, she was undergoing an ag­ gressive six-week course of radiation therapy for her brain tumor, which has returned. She welcomes mail (6 Spruce Lane, Brunswick, Maine 04011). Ellen, may your news next year tell us of successful treatment and a restful leaf of absence. Very very best wishes to Ellen and to all. —Janet Holm Gerber

73 Margaret McPartland Bean is director of management for the Maine State Housing Authority, which oversees 17,000 low-income rental units in Maine. To keep a healthy perspective, she vacations in Prince Edward Island with her husband, Chris, and their children, Christopher, 16, and Julia, 13. This year she read two books by Colby English professor Susan Kenney—"Sailing and In Another Country"—and recommends both. . . . Cindy Canoll Bakanas resides in Redding, Conn., where she is mother to Phoebe, 10, and twin sons Ted and Tyler, 7. This year she and husband Michael took their kids to Schoodic Peninsula and Acadia. She writes that being in Maine brought back lots of fond memories of her time at Colby both as a student and admissions officer. . . . Steve Woerner became finance director for the city of Cranston, R.I. A C.P.A., Steve earned his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. . . . Rhode Island seems to be getting its share of Colby talent. Phil Ricci was selected athletic director at East Providence High School. After graduating from Colby, Phil earned his master's degree in guidance and counseling as well as his principal certification from Providence College. Initially a social studies teacher, Phil has been working as a guidance counselor. . . . Sterling Williams was elected vice president and senior commercial lending officer of the Gorham Savings Bank in Gorham, Maine. Sterling has more than 20 years' banking experience in Maine and lives in Gorham with his wife, Guin, and son Greg and daughter Jody, both high school students. . . . Gary Lawless published his eighth volume of poetry, Caribou Buddhism. Gary and partner Beth Leonard operate Blackberry Books in Brunswick, Maine. Gary splits his time among writing, performing readings (in Italy and Slovenia this year), operating his book store and publishing house and teaching English at Bates College. . . . Elizabeth Krumnick was elected senior vice president in charge of corporate communications at New York Life Insurance Company. She is responsible for media and public relations, advertising, employee communications and editorial services, the company's television production, studio and the New York Life Foundation. In addition to extensive experience in the insurance industry, Elizabeth has won various awards in public relations and advertising and has worked as a newspaper correspondent and college journalism instructor at several institutions. She currently resides in New York City. . . . Please take a moment to share some news about yourself. If you prefer, you can e-mail your responses to me (jappeldorn@aol.com). —Jacquelyn Nienaber Appeldorn

74 Carol Smart Buxton is enjoying life at home, with teenage boys and a home-based business. Husband Dick is a project management consultant. Eben, 16, is a strong swimmer, and Will, 14, excels in art. . . . Marjorie and David French, Westport, Conn., also enjoy life with their kids—Scott, 13, and Katherine, 7. David is president of American Int'l Marine; Marjorie is an ex-banker, now a full-time mom. David remembers Colby for giving him appreciation of European culture, which led to his global travels, something he never anticipated while in school. . . . Kent and Cynthia Vioter Kahle have three kids, Carter, Walker and Page. Kent is an investment banker, and Cynthia lists her occupation as "mom" (wow, three in a row!). . . . Robert and Catherine Morris Killoran moved to Alabama in 1996. Catherine is education coordinator, North Alabama Science Center, and has three step-grandchildren (!). Catherine says many strong relationships started at Colby; but she never anticipated living in Alabama, leaving teaching, owning a sailboat or using computers daily. (Neither did I!). . . . Nina Gigante lives in Brentwood, Calif., with her 6-year old daughter, Eden. Nina is amicably divorced, teaches yoga and paints. She is active as a macrobiotic chef for people with terminal diseases. Her interests in camping and music began at Colby, and she continues to share these with Eden. . . . Deborah and Tom Gill are also in California, where Tom is a self-employed C.P.A. and Deb is a certified massage therapist. They have three kids, Brian, 25, Kevin, 24, and Ryan, 12. They expressed themselves artistically by painting the house last summer! . . . Jeff Megargel reports that he currently lives at 64 Sagamore Road, Apt. C6, Bronxville, NY 10708 (914-337-7487) and is permanently disabled with multiple sclerosis. . . . Benjamin and
Harriet Hults King are both attorneys in Pittsburgh. They have two sons, 12 and 5, and a daughter, 3. Harriet’s artistic goal is to publish a children’s story. She credits Colby with strengthening her interest in other cultures and languages and with giving her an appreciation of interior Maine. She never anticipated having three children and living away from the East Coast. . . . Lots of news from Kerry and Ed Hatch. Ed continues to flourish as an analyst in the media and entertainment industry, something he never anticipated doing when he left Colby. The Wall Street Journal named him the #1 analyst in his field last summer. Kerry is a senior VP at American Express. They have two boys, 3 and 4, who are already golfing! Ed’s main form of artistic expression is hitting books and slices, which “are gracefully into the woods.” . . . Recommended reading from your classmates . . . David French: The Perfect Storm (Colby and vocational connections); Catherine Morris Kiloran: A Woman’s Book of Life, by Joan Borysenko (and not just for women!); and Nina Gigante: The Once and Future King (because it is about love). Ed Hatch says he is an avid magazine reader because his attention span wanes after 10 pages. —Shelley Bieringer Rau

It should come as no surprise that Jim Schmidt is still skiing—coaching the local racing team, in fact, in Incline Village, Nev. He and wife Kim have two kids, Jennifer, 13, and Dave, 11. When not on the slopes or pursuing his career as a software engineer, Jim can be found sailing, backpacking, hiking or assisting his son’s soccer team with a very active troop. Since leaving Colby, Jim has also met a sister he never knew he had. Sounds like an interesting story. Stay tuned . . .

NEWSMAKERS

Hebrew Home and Hospital in West Hartford, Conn., has appointed Bonnie Belanger Gauthier ’71 president and CEO. She came to the post last fall with 25 years of experience in long-term care and 20 in senior management . . . . Reginald G. Blaxton ’74 was recently named vice president for programs of the Greater Washington Urban League, a 60-year-old nonprofit community service and civil rights organization in the District of Columbia. He becomes senior manager for the league’s more than 25 programs in education, employment training and placement, aging services, and housing and community development . . . . Janet S. McMahon ’79 was awarded the Natural Resources Council of Maine’s Environmental Activist Award for 1998. For the last decade, she has worked toward establishing an ecological reserve system for Maine.

MILESTONES


Marriages: Carl D. Baer ’70 to Kathleen A. Massone in Saugerties, R.I.
recently ran for board of selectmen in Acton, Mass. The father of three girls, Peter is president of Innovation and Information Consultants, a firm he co-founded in West Concord, Mass., that specializes in applied microeconomic and financial analyses. Did you win the election, Peter? David '75 and Harriet Buxbaum Finansky recently sent their first-born, Sam, off to college at Carnegie-Mellon. Harriet, a church secretary, and David, an attorney with the FDIC, also have a daughter, Sarah, 14. Ned Lipes wrote from Mahway, N.H. Ned commented that since his company, Osteonics Corp., just purchased another to become the largest competitor in the orthopaedic device (hips and knees) market, he just can’t seem to play as much golf as he would like (although he somehow found the time to play Pine Valley and Cypress Point last spring). He stays busy helping wife Paula with the brood (Ashley, 15, Ned Jr., 13, and Lauren, 11). Harry Nelson, VP with JotulNorth America, the Norwegian stove manufacturer, loves living in North Yarmouth, Maine, and has three sons, Sam, Peter and Alex. Banker Doug McMurrey penned comments from Singapore, where he is managing director, global project finance for Asia/Pacific. Doug and wife Sarah are busy with Jay, 14, Leigh, 11, a macaw and a horse! ... Keep writing!

77 Jan Staples lives in Phoenix, Md., where she is a stock trader and managing director at BT Alex Brown. She is married to Richard Wunderlich and has two "absolutely terrific stepchildren," Meredith, 24, and Jarrod, 26, and a daughter Abigail, 4. Jan writes that her "biggest and best change in recent years was the adoption of Abby—she’s an amazing kid and has certainly put a lot more balance in my life." ... Jeff Sanderson, our class president, is an international health consultant, and his wife, Andrea, a mental health counselor. They live in Alexandria, Va., with their "crazy Wheaten Terrier named Bayleigh." Jeff reports a busy year since our 20th, including 10 trips to Belize as project manager for a health reform project there and a scuba diving trip to Honduras in January ’98. He says he is "looking for a career change after 15+ years in health management/consulting, hoping for less travel, more job flexibility and possibly a move back to New England." ... Bob Clarke is the New England territory manager for W.H. Brady Co. His wife, Kathy, is a dental hygienist. They live in Portland, Maine, with their daughter, Hannah, 8, a graceful, budding gymnast. ... Susan Woods and Peter Breu and their two children, Martin, 10, and Anna, 7, live in Manchester, N.H. Susan is vice president of development at P.C. Connections; Peter is a custom furniture builder and "house husband." They went to Europe for three weeks in the fall of ’97 to celebrate Susan’s temporary unemployment (when CIGNA acquired her former company and eliminated her job), visiting Peter Metcalf and family (Peter spent two years at Colby, then transferred) in Bergamo, Italy. This past summer they vacationed with John Lake ’78 and his wife, Sandy (’78 but transferred), and their kids, Jack and Sarah. They also enjoyed a mini 20th reunion in Maine with Chuck and Judy Que Lukasik and Woodson and Louise Butenas Bercaw, all ’78s. ... Tom Whittier is living in Scottsdale, Ariz., with his wife, Robin, and three children—Bryan, 18, Brittney, 13, and Kelsey, 8. Tom is a real estate agent and Robin is a teacher. Bob Southwick owns Olde Village Builders, a small home building and renovation business in S. Orleans, Mass. He is married to Debra, who owns a house cleaning business, and they have a 6-year-old daughter, Amanda, three cats and a dog. Bob says that his Colby education allowed him to advance in the building business much more quickly. ... Mike Yeager wrote from sunny Walnut Creek, Calif., that he and his wife, Phoebe Enfield, both work as digital producers in addition to caring for their four cats, Toothless, Kitty, Shiny and Fat Tail. Mike is the founder/owner of the Digital Institute of Video Arts (http://www.dvarts.com). ... Peter Cohn and his wife, Joanne, live in Huntington, N.Y. Peter sent me a copy of "Knothole," the newsletter of the Christopher Morley Knothole Association for which Peter serves as president. In this issue a new scholarship and reading contest for area high school students was announced. ... I’ve been hearing about a fabulous new restaurant in Bar Harbor—124 Cottage Street Restaurant—owned by none other than Ed Ciampa and his wife, Penelope. Ed and Penelope have a son Anthony, 4, a 5-year-old dog, Wilky, a horse, a pony, and two cats. ... Marcel Dionne wrote from St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he is chief financial officer for Simpson Development. Next year he hopes to finish the master’s degree in international management from Thunderbird University in Glendale, Ariz. Marcel loves being a dad and spending time with his "beautiful 7-year-old daughter, Laura." They drove to Prince Edward Island last summer and on the way home stopped to see the old alma mater. Laura was suitably impressed. ... Jane Williams Blumberg writes that she and husband Bruce live in Pepperell, Mass., with their two children, Phillip, 12, and Gwen, 9, and many animals. Bruce is a professor at MIT’s media lab, and Jane says she’s "still teaching grades 2 and 3 and loving it and raising kids and loving it!" ... Keep those letters and e-mails coming! It is wonderful hearing from you.

—Ellen D. O’Brien

78 Many classmates are demonstrating a high level of resilience in their lives. Bill and Kathy Colello Guerin have full lives in Bowdoinham, Maine, that apparently got a lot fuller sometime around Thanksgiving. Kathy has the very provocative title of creative vice president for AD Media, an advertising company in Augusta, and Bill works as a designer/
draftsman. This would seem to be a busy enough existence, especially since they claim to have spent the summer working, but they were expecting twins, their first children, sometime around Thanksgiving ... Jeanne Greiter Fine and her husband, Howard, have been in the kid business for 13 years with four of their own. Both are techies of sorts; Jeanne works as an education consultant for Healthcare Information Services, and Howard is a manager of software sales. We should all move to Tampa because they claim to be able to pick money from a tree in the backyard for their kids' "multitudinous" needs and a recent Club Med vacation that included the kids. I wonder who watered and pruned the tree while they were away .... Things are no less hectic for Neil and Donna Dee Ginszlinger and their two girls in South Plainboro, N.J. Neil is an editor and columnist for The New York Times while Donna tries to keep up with the activities of Emily, 12, and Abigail, 1-1/2. Three generations of the family recently enjoyed a vacation at a dude ranch in New York. Donna highly recommends it for anyone looking for family fun but cautions against it following a back surgery. Her ensuing back pain after three days on a horse was one of the reasons she passed on the 10-hour car ride to Colby for our 20th. Donna, plan the next trip after our 25th! ... Jana and Randall Harrison's letter indicates she has at least four jobs. While her husband, Bob, is an elementary teacher, Jana recently began a job as a part-time school librarian/media specialist. She also writes and designs a newsletter for her town's school system, recently began a master's degree program in communications and for six weeks during the summer taught fourth graders who were attending summer school for remedial instruction. Oh yeah, with Bob she also is raising two daughters and one son between the ages of 7 and 14. ... Cathy Kindquist is psyched to be back in Colorado—in Gunnison, with a new job as an assistant professor of geography. She explains that she hasn't been in touch, and missed our 20th, because she's been busy moving back to Colorado at last! ... Sailing and education seem to be the main points of focus for Tom and Francie Palmer Hale. Francie is a teacher, and Tom is a vice president and technical director for the American Boat and Yacht Council. They have three kids, the oldest of whom, Sarah, is a freshman at Brown. (Francie wonders, "Wasn't I just a freshman at Colby??") She spent the summer working in ad sales for a sailing magazine, sailing her BYTE at regattas on the Chesapeake and driving her kids to sailing regattas. Francie missed our 20th because she was in Mexico as a Fulbright exchange teacher with her 10-year-old son, Teddy. ... Mary Roberson Hebert is also a teacher—of language arts—in Kennebunk, Maine. Her husband, Don, is a CFO, and her two songbirds have too many activities to list, but the lacrosse coach: for one of their boys is the "Burch." "79 Mary and her husband compete in 5K road races and, recently, entered their first triathlon. The 59 degree water for the ocean swim in Kennebunk kept them moving. Colby continues to figure prominently in her life, as her dog is so named. See you at the 25th, Mary! ... Please keep the letters and e-mails coming—and let's see if we can hear from some of the male members of the class next time.

—Robert S. Woodbury

79 Some may have wondered what happened to your news from months past. Well, I found it. Biggest apology to Andrea James, whose letter from a year ago got lost in the black hole of my home office. Andrea is a middle school Spanish teacher in Northampton, Mass., who by now has likely finished course work for her M.Ed. She and her husband, Eric Spangenthal, a Merrill Lynch executive, have two girls, Alissa and Rebecca. Andrea is also a volunteer interviewer for prospective Colby students. ... Barry Horwitz, in his third year as a principal in his management consulting firm, Horwitz & Company in Newton, Mass., was recently elected a certified management consultant by the Institute of Management Consultants. He and wife Elizabeth (Yanagihara '80) have two children, Michael, 13, and Ali, 10, as well as a menagerie of wildlife.... Craig Garson is a senior partner in the Nova Scotia law firm of Garson, Knox & MacDonald, practicing criminal and civil litigation. He is also president of the Nova Scotia Criminal Lawyers' Association and in 2000 will assume the presidency of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. Wife Catherine and daughters Ellen, 10, Rose, 5, and Marybeth, 4, round out a full life. ... Dr. David Phillips resides in South Portland, Maine, where he practices holistic medicine as well as occupational and environmental medicine. David has two children, David III, 15, and Lauren Ashlyne, 11. ... Jane Prairie, husband Keith and son Everett, 2, live in Westbrook, Maine, where Jane is a licensed clinical social worker. In 1998 they bought a two-family home and enjoy fixing the place up. ... Lisa Pacun moved back to England after three years in Singapore with Nortel Ltd. and is now marketing director of carrier programmes. She recently took a two-week trip to India, where she rode the "Palace on Wheels," a train that travels through Rajasthan. ... Julie Ramsdell Projansky teaches fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Turner Elementary School in Turner, Maine. She and husband Dave '78 have a 14-year-old daughter, Alyssa, a freshman in high school. ... Felicity Myers, an L.C.S.W. mediator/co-parenting therapist in Walpole, Maine, and husband Bill Creighton also are kept busy raising two daughters, Jessica, 17, and Emma, 14, as well as assorted critters that walk and fly. ... Sarah (Sally) Morton recently moved to Cohasset, Mass. She is VP and director of consultant marketing for the Boston Company— and has three basket hounds, two champions and one with a champ's heart if not pedigree. ... Miriam Patterson lives in N.Y.C., where she produces TV commercials. She recently welcomed Emma Madaket Patterson to her life, which she now describes as narrow and deep rather than broad and shallow. ... Dave Aschraft and wife Teri live in the Chicago suburbs, although Dave still commutes to Chicago as national account manager for the Hartford. He recently participated in a duathlon (a triathlon minus the swimming) and has kept up his interest in music, particularly "obscure but brilliant progressive bands" from around the world. This pastime includes writing reviews for several print and one on-line newsletter. Son Eric is in kindergarten! ... Dwight Allison writes from New Hampshire, where he is CEO of Micro Med Inc. in the summer of '97 Dwight, Jane (Sullivan '80) and sons Dewey, 14, and Matt, 11-1/2, moved to a new home in North Hampton, N.H., close to the ocean, skiing and the boys' school. ... Rhonda Htoo is director of information systems for the Goldhirsh Group, Inc., publisher of Inc. magazine. Her husband, John O'Connell, an architect, has redesigned their kitchen and work has begun. Rhonda also looks forward to graduating in August 1999 from Northeastern's high tech M.B.A. program. ... Ross Moldoff, planning director for the town of Salem, N.H., presented a paper on controlling strip development to the National Conference of the American Planning Association in Boston. Wife Amy teaches music, and they have two girls, Emily, 7, and Allison, 4. ... Carl Lovejoy was named assistant headmaster for admissions and development at Cardigan Mountain School in N.H. Carl will continue to act as the school's chief fund raiser. He and wife Cari have three boys, Ben, Matt and Nick. ... Greg Pfister is professor of American studies at Skidmore College in N.Y. and at work on his second book. He and Mia have two children—Michael, 11, and Sally, 10. ... Meg Matheson is reviser of statutes for the Maine legislature and still active in local theater. She was recently Kate in Taming of the Shrew. ... I have changed jobs (chief counsel for environment for the National Association of Attorneys General), so please note my new e-mail address (rkinney@naag.org). And please support our 20th reunion Alumni Fund!

—Robert Kinney

80 Michael Carter has gone from farmer to business tycoon, according to a Boston Globe story sent to me by Lynn Collins Francis. The article quotes Douglas Levin, his brother-in-law and business partner in making the "hot" new fruit and veggie juices known as Fresh Samantha. The juices, named after Levin's daughter, now number 20 and run the gamut from orange to "Desperately Seeking C" (for flu season) and "Get Smart" (apple, strawberry, banana, Ginko and Gota Kola—to improve circulation to the brain, I'm told). From the article's picture and text, commercial success seems not to have changed Michael much—although when pressed by the interviewer (and
apparently his brother-in-law), he did admit to national ambitions. ... Kitty Weyl Dove is a mom of two (Caroline, 4, and William, 2) in San Francisco, where husband Robert is a Bechtel executive. Kitty is glad to be finally settled in their home after an eight-month renovation but notes that they do a lot of traveling with the kids. She also reports that Lisa McDonough O'Neill is moving to New Jersey. ... By the time this appears, Ted Bolduc will have been ordained a Charismatic Episcopal priest at the Trinity Church in Plaistow, N.H., where he had been a deacon. Ted was a Pentecostal minister before joining the Charismatic Episcopal Church and traces his religious awakening back to his sophomore year at Colby. Married and the father of three, Ted also works part time as a lab technician at Dytx Inc. ... Karen Caine Babbitt teaches fourth grade at the Gidley School in Barrington, R.I., with his wife, Donna, and their two children, Lillian and Hugh. Skip, who is CEO and president of Print Mount Co., Inc., says he enjoys sailing on Narragansett Bay in R.I. and skiing at Waterville Valley in N.H. ... Michael Federle has been named associate publisher at Fortune magazine after being eastern advertising director for two years. Michael has worked for Time, Inc., for 12 years and joined the company as a sales development manager for People in 1985. He was an associate advertising director at Life in 1992 and returned to People in 1993 before joining Fortune in 1995. He lives in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., with his wife and two daughters. ... Joel Harris, a portfolio manager for HM Payson in Portland, has moved to Cumberland, Maine, from North Yarmouth with his wife, Natalie, and their three children, Morgan, Phoebe and Madeline. They are building their second new house in four years. ... Saranna (Sara) Robinson Thornton is living in Hampden-Sydney, Va., where she is an assistant professor at Hampden-Sydney College, an all-male liberal arts college of about 1,000 students, and coaching the men's rugby team. She won the college's prize for excellence in research, awarded in part for a book she co-authored with Professor Cal Mackenzie of Colby. She and her husband, Mike, have two sons, Paul and Eddie. ... Please keep those letters and e-mails coming in. You can reach me at beth.wilson@westgroup.com. ... —Beth Pniowski Wilson

81 Congratulations to Darlene Howland and Steve Pfaff on the birth of their son, Stephen, born in July 1998 and the joy of his parents. Stephen gets to go to work with his mom every day; Darlene is the director of the Children's Center on the campus of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. ... Carol Sanders-Reed is living in Cedar Crest, N.M., where she is a population biologist. Her husband, Jack Sanders-Reed, is a physicist, and they have a daughter, Akilah. Carol traveled to Scotland last year to work for 10 months on a population model for a population of blue-nose dolphins in the Moray Firth. ... Barbara Cooper Comunale is living in Georgetown, Mass., and is a laboratory management consultant. She and her husband, Mark, have two sons, Mark and John. Barb volunteers at both boys' schools as a reader and sometimes brings in animals such as squid or octopus for the children to explore. Barb has climbed Ayers Rock and gone scuba diving at the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. She ran into Bruce and Ellen Reinharter Shain at the Finger School's annual skating/holiday party in Hamilton, Mass., last year. ... John Yates took a year's leave of absence from programming to research a multimedia biography of his grandfather, a World War II general in North Africa against Rommel. He was equipped with laptop, GPS, pager and cell phone to follow his tracks to various Army posts throughout the south. ... Alison Jones Webb is living in Waterville with her husband, Jim, and their two children, Elizabeth and Isaac. Alison is president of Webb Management Services, and Jim is a history professor at Colby. In 1998 they went to Kandy, Sri Lanka, where Jim is directing the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Education Program. They plan on living there for two years and would welcome any Colby visitors. ... Stephanie Vratos is living in Waltham, Mass., and teaching English at the Watertown Middle School. She also teaches SAT, GRE and TOEFL classes for Kaplan Educational Centers in Newton, Mass. In January 1998, Stephanie, Lee Johnson '79 and Carol Doherty '79 were honored along with their teammates at a banquet given by the Massport Jets Women's Ice Hockey Team of East Boston, who were the first U.S. Champions in 1975. ... Hugh "Skip" Neville is living in Barrington, R.I., with his wife, Donna, and their two children, Lillian and Hugh. Skip, who is CEO and president of Print Mount Co., Inc., says he enjoys sailing on Narragansett Bay in R.I. and skiing at Waterville Valley in N.H. ... Michael Federle has been named associate publisher at Fortune magazine after being eastern advertising director for two years. Michael has worked for Time, Inc., for 12 years and joined the company as a sales development manager for People in 1985. He was an associate advertising director at Life in 1992 and returned to People in 1993 before joining Fortune in 1995. He lives in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., with his wife and two daughters. ... Joel Harris, a portfolio manager for HM Payson in Portland, has moved to Cumberland, Maine, from North Yarmouth with his wife, Natalie, and their three children, Morgan, Phoebe and Madeline. They are building their second new house in four years. ... Saranna (Sara) Robinson Thornton is living in Hampden-Sydney, Va., where she is an assistant professor at Hampden-Sydney College, an all-male liberal arts college of about 1,000 students, and coaching the men's rugby team. She won the college's prize for excellence in research, awarded in part for a book she co-authored with Professor Cal Mackenzie of Colby. She and her husband, Mike, have two sons, Paul and Eddie. ... Please keep those letters and e-mails coming in. You can reach me at beth.wilson@westgroup.com. ... —Beth Pniowski Wilson

82 Deborah Nader Hartshorn sends news from Vermont. Her husband, Tom, is a financial advisor and painting contractor. Deborah and Tom have a daughter, Dane, born in April 1997 and the joy of their lives. Deborah is on a two-year leave from her kindergarten teaching position—and is painting houses part time. ... Sheila Kineke is a college instructor and freelance writer. Her husband, Gary Bernstein, is an astronomy professor. They have twin boys, Andrew and Lewis, born in February '97. Sheila would love to hear news of Catie Hobson, Kathleen Shea and Carolyn Tret. ... Neave from Bruce Fields comes from Westport, Conn. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two girls, Jessica, 2, and Julie, 5. Bruce runs an emerging markets trading desk in New York City and says that he spends too much time at the office and traveling to South America and Africa. He plans a trip to Maine with his family this spring and is looking forward to seeing all the changes on campus. ... Susan Reese Krevat is living in Massachusetts with husband Matthew and their three children, Bethany, 9, Derek, 7, and Andrew, 5. Matthew is a lawyer, and Susan is a world language teacher. She is currently working part time teaching French and Spanish at the elementary level. She is also finishing her master's in education at Salem State College. Susan is happy to report that she passed the infamous Massachusetts Teachers Test on the first try, which she attributes in large part to her excellent liberal arts education at Colby. Susan has
They've kept me up to date on stories they're working on and on how to win a year's supply of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. For info, check out their Web page (www.madrider.com/users/gransch/index.htm). Here on the island, Claire, Allie, Jack and Mike Sasser have moved into a house in Seal Cove, near Southwest Harbor/Tremont. Mike is working at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor; Claire is involved at the nursery school level, where Allie attends school. Jack is 3. Rick Gilbert, of Lexington, Mass., was elected to the law firm of Goldstein & Manello. Rick is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Law. Mary Kennedy Harris has been extremely busy professionally in music and education, says the York County (Maine) Coast Star. She travels from Saco to Biddeford to teach music at Willard and Emerson elementary schools and at Sanford High School. She has degrees in music and social work and is working on more, including her master's in education. Her flute, harp and guitar trio, Windstrum, is a popular ensemble playing at many weddings and other events. She also plays in Sax Works, in the Tim Janis Ensemble and in duets with pianists and other accompanists. Finding bookings for her students is her real love, and the Mary Kennedy Flute Ensemble, composed of students, performs locally with Mary's help. Barbara Leonard was the keynote speaker for June 1998's opening of Women at the Center, an organizational network and arts and community activity space in the former Stern's building in Waterville, Maine. Barb is the president of Maine Women's Fund, whose mission is to promote the well-being of women and girls in Maine. Natalie Ann joined Andrea, Jonathan, Allan and Diane Therrien Lamper in May 1998, which is why Diane could not attend reunion. Congratulations, Diane! Karin and Wayne Foose sent news from Bangor, Maine, where Wayne is an attorney with Foot & Temple. Karin is a psychological therapist. The couple just celebrated the wedding of Wayne's daughter Betsy, who grew up in Steuben, to a former classmate. Betsy's stepmother, Betty, says having children 21 years apart gives him an unusual perspective on life. From Alexandria, Va., came a short but sweet note from Nancy Goers Hubbell with a recent pic of son Jack, 5. Katherine "Katie" Lyons K刑侦re left Colby, worked in publishing, got married (Fletcher '84), became a devoted runner, had three kids (now 11, 9, 5), moved back to Maine (So. Berwick), went to grad school (school of education, Harvard), took up yoga and is now at the University of Southern Maine studying school psych. Katie, keep wrting! In Dallas, Texas, Andy Kaye is senior vice president and regional managing partner at JPL, one of the nation's largest multi-family developers. Emily Baker, please send more news. I have your envelope from England but have lost your letter. I apologize. Hope it's the last time that happens. From lithaca, N.Y., Patricia and Chris Easton wrote that Chris is now the fire chief of the Varna Volunteer Fire Company; Patricia is an EMT and captain. Chris is an adjunct instructor in developmental biology and genetics. Thomas started kindergarten this year, and Robert's in pre-K.

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 Heather Nicol was married in Scotland on September 5 to Jim Rutherford. Lots of family and friends made the trek to Scotland, but one who was missing was Heather's sister Jane Nicol Manuel '87, at home in Beverly, Mass., with week-old son William. (Jane and David Manuel are now the proud parents of three boys!) Heather and Jim, who went on a fantastic two-week honeymoon to Tanzania, met in N.Y.C. and in April moved to London, where Heather has been working at Goldman Sachs, selling European equity research to London-based institutions. She lived in London 10 years ago for five years and enjoys being back! Kevin Morin has been an attorney with Gordon, Muir & Foley in Hartford since he graduated from Wake Forest University Law School in 1989. He became a partner with the firm in 1996. Kevin and his wife, Melissa, have three children—Michael, 9, Mitchell, 6, and Tessa, 3. Kevin serves on the board of directors for the New England Dollars for Scholars organization, which is part of the nation's oldest and largest private sector nonprofit student financial assistance foundation. He and Greg "Tull" Tulloch meet up frequently at Patriots games—which soon may be closer to Kevin's home in West Hartford, Conn. Scott Morrill recently joined with three other lawyers to form Advocates Law Center, L.L.C., in Tualatin, Ore. They are a suburban legal center providing services in business, family, personal injury, juvenile, bankruptcy, criminal defense, real estate, immigration and estate planning. Recent family reunions took Scott and his wife, Jane (MacKenzie '83), to B.C., Canada, in July and to Maine in August (they actually went through Waterville without stopping at Colby!). Scott writes an occasional tongue-in-cheek column for the local weekly paper, mostly poking fun at himself and the misadventures with his family. Still happily married after 14 years as of August 25, Sally Lee is working at MIT in the coolest of cool places (my adjectives, not hers) —the Media Lab, a hotbed for computer science and innovation. She recently took three weeks off just to paint and won an illustration commission for a how-to-wallpaper book. A recent trip to Bermuda provided the inspiration for some of her latest paintings of landscapes and architecture, and she has also created props and costumes for a new opera performed in Boston. Sal swims several miles a week and has started biking again. She stays in touch with Amy Carlson and Sara Hill, David Hill and his wife, Lancy, are living in Rockville, Md. They have a son, Zachary, 2, and dogs Tundra and Katie, whom they rescued as puppies. David, a senior systems analyst, was appointed to a city government post ag commissioner, board of ap-
peals in Rockville. He also serves as the overseer of the Appalachian Trail for the Potomac AT Club and is an officer for a nonprofit that sends city youths to Colorado for summer employment in the National Forest Service. He stays in touch with Dieter Weber and Joan Ray ’85, Bill Bules ’86, Mike Day, Paula Thomson, Lynn MacLean, Eric Broadbent and Anne Thayer ’83. . . . Ken and Nancy Silverman Levinsky are living in Portland, Maine. Nancy is a full-time mom (to Andrea, 6, and Gregory, born last May), Hebrew School teacher and United Synagogue Youth advisor. Nancy has also been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from Temple Beth El in Portland. . . . Lynne and TJ Palmer are living at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., where Lynne is director of admission and TJ, who received his master’s degree from Dartmouth, is on the history faculty and serves as the head coach for men’s hockey. TJ writes that after two back surgeries he is off the ice and behind the bench! He recently went to assist former roommate Greg Cronin ’86 at his hockey camp in N.J. (Greg recently became coach of the NY Islanders.) TJ and Lynne have three children—TJ Jr., 8, Jessica, 7, and Brady, 4—and not long ago celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. . . . I hope you all have plans to return to Waterville for the big 15th reunion! 

—Maura Cassidy

85 Sarah (Stevens) and Scott Clark moved from Connecticut to the Boston area and are both enjoying their new jobs as, respectively, kindergarten teacher at The Tower School in Marblehead and director of information technology at the Roxbury Latin School. . . . John Kramer has been promoted to senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary for ABN ANRo Incorporated, a global, full-service investment banking, brokerage and securities firm. . . . Elizabeth Banwell was a member of the host committee for the Maine Women’s Lobby, celebrating “20 years of persistence and progress.” . . . Lynn Brunelle moved to Seattle a year ago from New York, where she was senior editor of children’s books for Workman Publishing. She was the head writer for Bill Nye the Science Guy, a kids’ science show. Lynn won an Emmy for writing. Congrats! Now she’s freelancing—writing documentaries for PBS, brewing up a show of her own, doing a screenplay for Disney and still writing kids’ books. By the time you read this column, Soaking Science, coming from Somerville House Books, should be in print. . . . Michael Montembeau has taken the position of senior project manager at Corporate Environmental Advisors, Inc. . . . Strongest Link AIDS Services Inc. hired Elizabeth Johnson as its new executive director. Elizabeth holds a master’s in psychology and human development from Harvard University. . . . Mariette Castillo Morrissey and her husband, Tom, had their third child, Maria Catharine. She has two brothers, Danny, 6, and Ryan, 3. . . . State Representative Paul Doyle sponsored the Nuisance Abatement Act, which enables the state of Connecticut to close down drug houses. The bill was part of his plan to improve and clean up cities such as Hartford and New Britain. . . . Newsmen John Collins continues to amuse us with “Read My Quips,” published in the “1590 Broadcaster,” the weekly of radio station AM 1590, where John’s newscasts can be heard weekday mornings. John writes, “More college kids in trouble: A survey says the average student graduates with a financial debt of 18 thousand dollars. And a blood alcohol content of point 2.” . . . Marion Stouffer and Mark Howard were married and, after a wedding trip to the Greek Islands, set up house in Greenwich Village, N.Y. Mark has worked for Lehman Brothers Inc. for 13 years and is currently a managing director in fixed income research and a corporate bond global strategist. . . . Christine Petersen and Robert Craig Wells also were married. Both work in San Francisco, Calif. Christine is a vice president for retail marketing at Charles Schwab & Company, the discount securities brokerage concern. . . . I’m still looking for some help in setting up a Web page for our class. I’m also looking for someone to replace me in the year 2000 as our class secretary. I’ve had a great time writing the column and encourage anybody who’s interested to give me a call and we can chat about what’s involved. It’s a great way to keep in touch with old friends.

—Barbara Knox Autran

86 The Class of ’86 is definitely movin’ on up to a deluxe apartment in the social sky, folks! A member of our class, Jeanne Choquette Radvany, had her wedding announcement (complete with photo) in The New York Times. Jeanne was married to David Radvany in June, and both are employed by Anderson Consulting. Congratulations and Mazel Tov! . . . Our class is not only climbing the social ladder, we are achieving fame and recognition in other ways, too. Jay Prefontaine now has an agent and is working on a book of short stories. He is also an English instructor at Eastern Illinois University. He writes, “I teach freshman comp to people born in 1979; I live in the country with the coyotes and the tree frogs. My ankles crack in the morning.” Jay sent me a picture of the 300-acre farm he lives on, with lots of scrawled commentary on the back of the photo about how he hauls water from town and burns his trash in barrels. . . . News from another Class of ’86 celebrity (to us, anyway). Gretchen Bean Lurie checked in with me via e-mail to report, “My kids have caught the Hollywood bug and recently did their first film.” The Lurie family lives in Pasadena, Calif., where Gretchen is juggling volunteer work, parenting and work at a film production company. . . . David Landau is also in the movie biz, sort of. He is a filmmaker and film production instructor and is also finishing the master’s in film production that he
started "an unspookably long time ago." He and his wife, Melissa Ehn, live in Alameda, Calif., where they are busy restoring their 1908 bungalow and traveling around the West and Mexico in search of hot springs and tacos al pastor. . . . Patricia McLellan Miller and her husband, Jeff, have a tip to share with new babybboners—buy a boat! They have found that cruising around the lakes near their home in Madison, Wis., puts 9-month-old Baird to sleep fast.

Helen Dooley Jursek '82 was the subject of a Boston Globe story last December. Jursek, an attorney, is co-chairwoman of the Needham, Mass., Community Center Study Committee and with a half-dozen friends is creating a community foundation, The Fund for Needham, to raise money for projects that benefit the town. . . . James Verrilli '83's North Star Academy, a school he founded in Newark, N.J., has been praised by the state's Department of Education. Last fall, Verrilli was honored as the 1998 Distinguished Educator of the Delbarton School. . . . Monserrat College of Art has elected Julia Farwell-Clay '85 to its board of trustees. . . . Lars S. Smith '86 was the first recipient of Franklin Pierce Law Center's Yacos Prize, awarded for exceptional merit in an area of commercial legal studies. Smith, who is with a New Hampshire firm, practices corporate law with a specialization in intellectual property.

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Case is getting married this spring to Nancy Lawrence. They both live in Raleigh, N.C., where Ned is a mortgage banking officer at First Union Bank. Congrats, Ned! . . . Julie Ann Fitzgerald is marrying Paul Botticello. They both live in Cambridge, where Nancy is getting her master's degree in psychology counseling at Lesley College. . . . And John Pratt was married last May to Juliet Lambert, whom he met while on the ferry to Block Island. John is a vice president at Salomon Smith Barney in N.Y.C., and Juliet plays the role of Fantine in the Broadway production of Les Miserables. . . . Eric Zolov has joined the history department at Franklin & Marshall as an assistant professor. . . . Kathi Harnett Liner recently left Day, Berry & Howard's commercial litigation department, where she was an associate, to take some time off. Kathi and husband John live in Fairfield, Conn. . . . News from e-mail: Judith Fishel is getting out of the Army (but will stay in the reserves) to work as a civilian labor counselor for the Staff Judge Advocate in D.C. . . . Tom Hubbard has changed jobs again in San Francisco and now is a regional sales manager at Standard & Poor, where he's enjoying . . . News from questionnaires: George Padula took a new job as equity investment analyst with Danforth Associates in Wellesley. His wife, Margie, has changed jobs to become a stay-at-home mom with Elley, 2, who's "full of energy and loads of fun." . . . Irene Izquierdo Patterson has gone back to school to get a biotechnology certificate and is involved in volunteering at her daughter's school. Irene and her husband, Tom, a CBS broadcast engineer, have a daughter, Anne, 5. Their son, Daniel, died in '98 when he was almost 3 . . . Susan and Peter Marshall live in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., where Peter is a senior manager at Ernst & Young in N.Y.C. . . . Susan is a stay-at-home mom with Matthew, 3, and another baby born last October. Peter reports that Karen and Jamie Ray had a baby, Caroline, last August. They live in Portland, Maine, where Jamie is doing his residency at Maine Medical Center. . . . Stephen '86 and Cheryl Lindenberger McCue announce the birth of their second daughter, Dayna, who was born in March '98. . . . Blake and Lori Otten Miraglia were expecting their third child in March. They
have two boys, Lex, 2, and Brett, 1. They have been in Walnut Creek, Calif., for five years, but Lori’s husband just sold his business and they will move back to Atlanta, where Lori’s family resides. Matt and Amy Rosen Moran have two kids, Harry, 4, and Rixa, 1. Matt asks, “Whatever happened to Stew Maclehow ‘86?” Congrats to Rob and Tina Zabriski Constable on the birth of Spencer, born last August. Keith O’Leary reports from Gloucester, Mass., that he has left the up and downs of self-employment to the predictability of a salary as a mortgage banker. Keep the news coming.

—Jane Nicol Manuel

88 Stefanie Rocknak, who received a Ph.D. in philosophy from BU, is furthering her philosophy studies in Osnabrueck, Germany, and also pursuing her wood-sculpting career.

Brian Smith received his Ph.D. in justice studies from Arizona State University. Christopher Patterson, a manager in Arthur Andersen’s business consulting practice for over nine years, was one of the highlighted speakers at the ’98 Conference for Manufacturers & Software Expo. Ann and Rob Young, who live in Framingham, Mass., and work in financial services, announce the birth of their son, Jesse Freeman. Meredith Carter Magie wishes she had “studied Spanish instead of Japanese at Colby.” Meredith and husband Kevin live on a N.C. major golf resort, where Meredith teaches English to Mexican immigrants, who “add diversity and humor to my classroom.” She spent a weekend visiting English professor Emily Isaacs in Montclair, N.J., where Em “is spicing the campus with her progressive ideas!” Joann Koletsy Stirazuro is a middle school Spanish teacher in Hingham, Mass., where she lives with her husband, Bruno, and stepdaughter, Oreana. Heidi and Steve Goldman of Burlington, Vt., are adopting twin boys, Henry and Nathaniel, born in Florida last April! Steve, a tech project manager at a high-tech consulting firm, writes that Ted Pappadopoulos ‘87 and wife Jessica Morris ’90 also live in Burlington. Ted designs Web-pages and Jessica writes for the American Morgan Horse Association Journal.

Karen Heilman (www.conk.com/world/grappa), a studio sound engineer and black-belt karate teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa., produced and released her band’s first contemporary folk/acoustic CD. Karen sings lead vocals. Beth Kellgoff Getto “loves being an at-home mom” with Hannah, 3, and infant son Caleb. Michelle and Jonathon Foote announce the birth of their son, Hayden; Jonathon’s “still enjoying building houses and the Southwestern Colorado high country.” Bob Casey ’86 (a child psychologist) and Anna McCaw (an elementary school teacher) write that they “love being parents of an almost toddler,” Robby, in Connecticut. After five years in Atlanta, Amy and Brooks Patterson moved to Newburyport, Mass., to start a family (baby due May ’99) and renovate an old Victorian home. Brooks works as a management consultant for a high-tech consulting firm. Life is full in CONNECTicut for Pamela and Taylor Henderson with daughter Kriennan, 2, dog Keynes and cat Georgia. Taylor, a financial analyst, is busy “creating my own American dream, learning what Kriennan is all about and fixing up a 1927 colonial structure we call home.” He recently spent a Maine weekend with Todd Nicholson and Toby Emerson and caught up with Todd Molloy ’86, George Sarasas ‘86 and Greg Cunningham. Greg practices administrative land use and municipal law and environmental and civil litigation with Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson, one of Maine’s largest law firms. Gil Falcone, a diving safety officer at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, has completed more than 2,000 dives over the last 10 years, dive with Jean Michel Cousteau and owns a diving/tour business (www.ocean.exp.com). He’s enjoying spending time with girlfriend Jennifer and dog Manta Ray. Gil shares a house with Scott Stratton and keeps in touch with L.L. Bean and Todd Jeanson of Portland, Maine, who were married last September. Todd is a copywriter at L.L. Bean for the active sports catalogues. Upcoming nuptial plans for Rick Landers and Kristin Sween, a social worker for the Wyoming State Hospital; Allison Atkins and Jon Jorgensen, who recently honeymooned in Paris and London, are self-employed at Jorgensen’s Cafe of Waterville, Maine, and reside in China. Nancy Knapp and Jennifer “Niffer” Allen live in Watertown, Mass., where they trained with Lisa Tomasetti Holmes to run the Marine Corps Marathon last October. Nancy also sees Hope Worden, who has nearly completed her doctorate in sociology/social work and is implementing domestic violence prevention/treatment programs at Brigham and Women’s Hospital; Melissa Paul, who recently moved back to Boston from N.J., to work at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary; Terry Freeman of D.C.; Hilary Seward; and Lisa Kerney and Chris Brown, who are busy chasing their two kids,Nat and Sydney.

89 Gerald Hadden reports that he has been living in Seattle for the past five years working as a reporter for National Public Radio. He has also written a couple of books on teenage refugees in America and co-wrote a book on treehouses called Home Tree Home. He has also studied Afro-Cuban music in Cuba and plays congas and percussion for a group called Badukan, which recently recorded their first CD. He also reports that Dan Sullivan has become a “bachelor homemaker on Cape Cod and is as much of a mutant as ever” and that “Lawrence Collins remains demented and unrepentant about being French.” Jim Klimek left his job with the state of Indiana to take an in-house counsel job with Standard Manage-
Sticking with It

In Odessa, Texas, oil wells and church steeples punctuate an otherwise featureless landscape, chain restaurants and strip malls are proxy for entertainment, and kids stand six deep to get autographs from local celebrities like Dan Lavergne '96.

Lavergne is a hockey player for the Jackalopes, Odessa's franchise in the fledgling Western Professional Hockey League, and a household name among children in the town. Hockey had never been played in this dusty west Texas city before the Jackalopes were established three years ago; now, crowds average 5,000 per game and Lavergne can't leave the house without being recognized.

"I go food shopping, I sign autographs; I go to the mall, I sign autographs; I go to get a hair cut, I sign autographs," Lavergne said. "The people here are crazy about hockey."

Lavergne was finishing his senior season at Colby in 1996 when the Jackalopes' coach, Joe Clark, a friend of the Mules' men's hockey coach, Jim Tortorella, watched a tape of Lavergne and teammate Nick Lamia '96 and subsequently offered both players rookie contracts. Lavergne became one of the Jackalopes' top scorers, finishing the season with 39 goals and 41 assists. Lamia has since left to play hockey in Denmark, but Lavergne returned for a second season in Odessa, solidifying his status as a Jackalope star and a fan favorite.

Despite his recent success, Lavergne says, his prospects in pro hockey are not good. His skills are first rate, but he is too small to play in the National Hockey League or the International Hockey League, one level above the WPHL, he says. "I would have given up [playing professionally] already if I wasn't having so much fun," he said.

"I'll finish this season in Odessa and that probably will be it," Lavergne said. "I plan to go to Europe and play there for a year or two and then use my degree to get into business—marketing or finance."

The WPHL may be rife with adoring fans—some venues in the 17-team league have 10,000 fans a night—but the work is not always glamorous. Most of the travel is by bus, including a 14-hour trip to Tupelo, Miss., the farthest outpost in the league, and the schedule is brutal—four to five games a week. "Your body starts to deteriorate after a while," Lavergne said. "It's pretty punishing." As he talked, Lavergne was nursing a fresh wound from a recent sticking in the face that required six stitches.

He has no regrets about delaying his business career to play for the Jackalopes. "It's been a great experience and I've met so many people," he said. "I'm young, with no responsibilities. I might as well enjoy these years while I can."

—Kevin Cool
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pa ny in the Silicon Valley. He drove across
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Riley in Ohio. He also sees Nancy Spellman
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Kaufman Goldman, '89, and her husband, Paul
Brunell. ... Elaine went to a mini-reunion this
summer in Needham, Mass., and saw Gretchen
Schwarze, Leslie Couture Mourmoua, her daugh-
ter, Mallory, Andrea Ciampa McEachern and her
two daughters, Allison, 2, and Madelyn, 3
months, Erica Hoffmeister Supple and Susanne
Quill Feldman. Erica also sent a note to say
that she and her husband, Dave, are liv ing in
Brunswick, Maine, where she teaches first
grade at a Catholic school and Dave works at
the Naval Air Station. Erica has been able to
travel with Dave occasionally on his de-
ployments and has been to Sigonella, Sicily,
working as a state trooper in Massachusetts
and lives with her husband, Glenn Barker, in
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Melissa have both been in touch with Farah
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mer after spending a few months visiting her
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92 Elizabeth Welch Gustafson married
husband Darrell on June 7, 1997. That explains
why she and some other folks missed our re-
union. Beth and Darrell enjoyed a two-week
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93 Meredith LeClaire-Bradt is a market-
ing manager living and working in Belgium with
her husband, John. ... Dr. Karen Laidley is a
veterinarian in Vienna, Va., and hopes to prac-
tice large animal medicine in the Pacific North-
west eventually. ... Sia Moody, also a doctor,
has put her medical career on hold for a while as
she pursues a new career in acting: Sia has been
in several commercials and is appearing on the
CBS shows Turks and (possibly) Cupid this
season. ... Anny Mahoney recently moved to
Portland, Ore., where she is an intern architect.
She begs to know: "Where is Colleen Kane?" I
believe she is in Colorado, Anny, but she needs
to call me too! ... Across the purple mountain
majesty and amber waves of grain in the other
Portland is Libby Repass, who is a microbiolo-
gist with Tom's of Maine. Libby was married to
Dave Dumas in September 1998. ... Emily
Muldoon, my favorite ex-roommate, is studying
graphic design at RISD in Providence, R.I. She
writes, "5.5 years later I have just about gotten
over the disappointing choice of our graduation
speaker." At least she can remember who it was!
She also sends news of Rich Taylor, who started
his first year of medical school at UVM in the
fall of '98, and of Kate Mazuy, who recently
joined him for seven weeks across the Colorado
Trail from Denver to Durango. ... Speaking of
Vermont and medical school, Tasha Worster
graduated from the Vermont School of Medi-
cine last spring. ... Mike Ecker is working as a
journalist in Russia, and Chris Kuester is in D.C.
with the Chronicle of Higher Education and still
cycling competitively. ... Brian O'Halloran is
working in Moscow as the director of develop-
ment for GeoLogistics Corp. Brian says he is
weathering the financial crisis well enough and
still manages to watch the Patriots from the U.S.
Embassy now and again (he named another
team but I took the liberty of correcting him).
... Billy James Michels graduated from
Columbia last spring with an M.B.A. and is
working in N.Y.C. at SBC Warburg Dillon
Reed as an equity analyst. ... Also in posses-
sion of an M.B.A. is Hallie Hastell. Hallie
graduated from Darden in the spring of '98 and
is working for Deloitte and Touche. ... John
Mechem is working for Senator Mitch
McConnell (R-Ky) as a press assistant and defi-
cits but forget who our graduation speaker was.
... Sue Kairiez Baker, formerly editor of the
Narragansett Times, is now assistant to the
mayor of Warwick, R.I. ... Daphne Foran
Lessard joined Sulloway and Hollis, New
Hampshire's oldest law firm. ... Lorenzo
Montezemolo is a network analyst in Palo Alto,
Calif., where he lives with his wife, Felicia
(Gefvert-Montezemolo '92). ... Brittany Ray
is an English teacher for grades 9-12. This past
July she and her husband and child (Bayley)
traveled to Dijon, France, where they visited her
host family from her junior semester abroad.
... Katherine Rogers Roberts was a financial
analyst in Dallas, Tex., where she lives with her
husband, William, and her son, Henry, until quitt-
ing to be a full-time mom. ... Heather Perry-Weaver
is an underwater photographer and lives in
Brunswick, Maine, with her husband, Richard
Weaver. Heather says, "Danae Clohan, give me a
call!" ... Also in Brunswick, Patrick Robbins,
a book buyer at the Bowdoin bookstore, writes
that he got the job by swearing that he never
threw a single orange at a Colby/Bowdoin hockey
game (he didn't mention cows' heads). ... Also
in Maine, Toby Slaven is head women's basket-
ball coach at UMaine Machias. ... In wedding
news, Jill Moran wed Tom Baxter in October '98,
Jeff Zlot married Connie Huffine '94 in May '98,
and Patricia Marshall married Sean Holland.
Tim Von Jess is engaged to Jodi Goldstein and
planning an August '99 wedding. Tricia Leyne
married Jonathan Eggert, also in October. After
receiving her master's from Boston College in
higher education administration, she took a job at
Compaq Computer Corporation in their engineering training division. —Beth Curran

94 It has been fun hearing from classmates from all over the country. Steven and Cicely Finley Taylor, married in April ’97, live in Louisiana, and Cicely loves staying at home with her son, Steven Adolphus Taylor II. Melissa Wilcox returned from Tanzania and began a master’s in divinity program at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. She would like to hear from anyone in the D.C. area. Those in California include Kamin McClelland, who was transferred from Connecticut to San Francisco to help start and run the West Coast office. She is an interactive advertising media manager for Modern Media. After teaching in Honduras for a year and working for his father for two, John Terbohr works in software sales for a start-up company. Jennifer Morrow is working on a teaching credential and master’s in education at Stanford U. Still living in N.Y.C. with Jenn Davis, Rebecca Shaw works for Young & Rubicam, doing the advertising for seven Kraft brands, including Jell-O. Other New Yorkers include Jared Morgan, working in real estate investment banking at BT Alex. Brown, and Tiffany Hoyt Tinson, an event planner for a nonprofit, and her husband, Jim, an architect. After lifeguarding last summer, Matt Spitzer, the proud parent of a German shepherd name Picasso, returned to Adelphi U for the second year of his master’s degree in social work. Frances van Huyse received her M.A. in education from UConn, worked for ESPN’s X-Games and went to Europe for a family reunion. She recently began a new job as an English teacher in Lake Placid, N.Y. J. Lars White, a management associate for Penelwscot, and his wife, Niccole Graham White, live in New Jersey. Two new attorneys are Kate Czernicki, who will graduate from UConn School of Law this spring and work for Robinson & Cole, a large law firm in Hartford, Conn., and Alyssa Schwenk, who graduated from Vermont Law School and planned to work as an attorney for Army J.A.G. Classmates living in Maine include Elizabeth Wallman, who completed an M.Ed. in science education and taught art at an all-boys summer camp in Sebago. She hoped to begin teaching science in the fall. In Brunswick are Ben Morse, a systems engineer at Bath Iron Works, and his wife, Kristina Record Morse, a market research analyst for Strategic Marketing Services in Portland. Also in Portland are Michelle Severance Isham, a marketing communications manager for the Sandy River Health System, and Rob Underwood, a project manager with the interactive media group of TechKnowledge, Inc. After graduation Rob taught English at two high schools in Japan’s Nara Prefecture, managed a Japanese restaurant in Honolulu and opened his own Web design company. Matthew Van Ledtje earned a master of education from UNH and teaches fourth grade for the Oyster River District in New Hampshire. Classmates living in the Boston area include Amy Colligan, who works for Brown Brothers, Jennifer Wolff, a history teacher at Shrewsbury High School, and Heather Post, who did graduate work at Lesley College and teaches fourth grade in Littleton. Chris and Andrea Bowman Rogers moved to a new house in Clinton, Mass., last November and were expecting their first child in February. Eric Tracy, an attorney with Ropes & Gray, wrote that he saw Jennifer Chasin, who was visiting from L.A. Josh Eckel finished his M.B.A. and works for Teradyne. He sees Jon Blau a lot. Jon now has two stores open on Martha’s Vineyard. Congratulations to Laura Miller and Chuck Thompson, who were married at Hilton Head Island, S.C., last May. Included in the wedding party were Megan Campbell, Anika Smith, Sean Hayes, Dan Katz and Kent Bonham. I am looking forward to seeing many of you at our fifth reunion in June. It should prove to be a great weekend. As of November, almost 100 people had already responded that they are coming. —Alisa Hidalgo

95 Sarah Bohlinger (axelady@hotmail.com) finished culinary school in December 1998 and planned a move to Boston. Prior to becoming a chef, Sarah ran an ice skating rink and a sailing marina. Rebecca Apollon (RBN777@aol.com) is a first-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh. While working in admissions at Colby since graduation, she started mountain biking, running and roller blading. Rebecca has spoken to Kelly Spooner, a physical therapist in Michigan, Steph Tyrrell, now in business school at Duke, and Courtney Stanbick, a recent law school grad living in the Boston area. Matt Bourgault (beagle@aol.com) is getting his master’s in outdoor education at UNH. He and his wife, Marsi Foster, a high school science teacher, live in Jonesville, Vt. Vicki Ferrini (ferrini@pro.msrc.sunysb.edu) received an M.S. in geological oceanography from SUNY-Stony Brook in May 1998. After graduation she traveled in Italy for five weeks and China for three weeks and spent two months working in the Gulf of Mexico before heading back to Stony Brook to pursue a Ph.D. in coastal oceanography. Alice Amstutz McDonald (amstutz@arch.harvard.edu) married Greg McDonald ’94 last July 4 in Hancock, Maine. They honeymooned in San Francisco and Napa before returning to Boston, where Alice works as a research technician. Stephanie Brewster Haen (brewhaenva@aol.com) married Lt. Jason Haen on October 9 in Rhode Island. They are now living in Virginia Beach, where Jason is stationed. Present at the wedding were Liz Kawazoe, Meredith Brent, Kristen Fowler, JD Ngo, CJ Just and Jen Adams ’96. Amy Tillman Van Leuven, who was with us at Colby for freshman year, gave a reading. Steph and Jason will be honeymooning to Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific when Jason is done with his M.B.A. in May ’99. Christian Citarella is coaching cross-country and
teaching math at the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, Md. Christian is also finishing his M.A.T. from Johns Hopkins, where he also completed his M.A. in math. ... Faisal Zaman (fmrizder@aol.com) has passed his medical boards, cut off his hair, become a motorcycle racing boat, which won the J-120 North American Racing Championships in Newport, R.I., last summer. ... Mark Griffin (mgriffin@ms.com) is in San Francisco. ... I finished my M.A. in communication, culture and technology at Georgetown and returned to the Boston area, where I work in public relations at The Weber Group with Nicole Keating. ... Everyone start getting psyched for our reunion next year!

—Alyssa Falwell

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J.J. Lovett writes that he shut down his Web development company to do extended training with the Marine Corps. He plans to return to the civilian work force this winter at a health system in Brooklyn. ... Tamela Spaulding is an educational technician and adult education instructor in Maine. ... Casey Swan is living in Maine, working at a radio station in Portland. Her production of Wagon's radio coverage of the Election Day Special won an AP award for Best Election Coverage. Congratulations! ... Kylie Taphorn is in her final year of law school at McGeorge in Sacramento, Calif. Unfortunately, she lost her grandmother, Marlee Bragon Monroe '42, this summer. She says that her grandmother always held Colby near and dear to her heart. Kylie sends news of several classmates. Linnea Basu is a substitute teacher at the Boston area. Stephanie Paul started an M.B.A program at Georgetown University. Nozomi Kishimoto is still in Tokyo working for UNUM insurance company. Over Labor Day, Kylie also saw Whitney Glockner, who is doing well in California. ... Nancy Zierman is employed at Bear Sterns in New York. Also in N.Y. is Ines Velasco. ... Cindy Starchman earned her M.A. from Ohio State University and began teaching ninth and 11th grades at a high school in Fostoria, Ohio. This is her second year there and she absolutely loves it. ... Colby and Amy Ostermueller Wyatt live in Grantham, N.H. Amy is teaching high school English, and Colby is an M.D./Ph.D. graduate student at Dartmouth. They both enjoyed attending Kathy Alexander and Jason Romero's wedding in the fall. ... Also united in marriage were Anne Robinson and Woodrow Pollack '97. They are currently living in Fremont, Calif., while Anne attends law school in San Francisco. ... Chris Wnek and Kate Kneece were married in July on the coast of Maine and enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in Bermuda. ... Rima Lathrop Carlson lives in Waterville and organizes health education workshops in rural and urban health centers as an Americorps and VISTA volunteer. ... Jennifer Pope just returned from her Peace Corps stint in Mali, West Africa, after traveling around North Africa and Europe. Tina Garand also finished her Peace Corps service, in Guinea, West Africa, and Jen reports that Tina is engaged to someone she met during her service. ... Brett Wilfrid will return from Nepal this winter after teaching English there for the Peace Corps. He plans on hiking in the Everest region with Zoe Kaplan '97. Meanwhile, Jen Hellman is in her second year of a Spanish master's program at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This summer Brett and Jen plan on spending the summer together working at a friend's hotel in Norway. Brett also writes that Soren Peters is climbing peaks in Tibet. ... Kate Swenson is an application developer in the Boston area. ... Tammy Smith is working in London for six months. ... Conrad Saam started an M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan. ... Kim Schock writes that she just got a new kitten that gives her plenty of opportunities to take study breaks from medical school. She recently spent a weekend with Nell Prause and Jen Felmy. ... Dori Morrison, Tatum Calder and Kim Allen live together in Somerville, Mass. ... Patty Benson is working in Tacoma, Wash., for a few months. ... Alex...
Kean and Sheila Grant graduated this winter from their master’s programs at Wheelock College. Niki Shinneman moved back to the Seattle area from Boston. She is an activities assistant at a rehab nursing care facility and also is singing with the Northwest Chamber Choir. Aaron Sigman works at BankBoston, where Stu Wales also works. Aaron says he is finding it so far. His wife, Liisi Linask, is a research specialist and student at UPenn, where she is currently studying for a master’s in biotechnology. Carolyn Sheppard is a director of education and volunteers at the New Canaan, Conn., historical society. She lives where he is currently studying for a master’s in social work at Columbia. Jerrod DeShaw was promoted to a contracts manager for Aerotek in Colorado. Erin Duggan is a city reporter for the Syracuse newspapers in Syracuse, N.Y., and is also back in school for a master’s at the Newhouse School of Public Communications. Steve Drusin threw in the towel at Swissbank as an economic research analyst and is now pursuing a modeling career (he was in Cosmopolitan’s “All About Men” issue for the hot new face from Vermont). He’ll be in either Milan or Japan for a few months and plans on making enough money while modeling to be able to tour the world making snowboarding movies. While in New York, Steve lives with Kerry Propper at an East Village apartment and has seen Eugene Buono and Erin Brenner. He has also seen one of his old Colby roommates, Paul Hennigan, who is an insurance analyst for UNUM in Portland, Maine. He reports that Megan Flynn has made the move to Beantown, where she works in public relations, and that Katie Nevin has returned from El Salvador following her 12-month residency and is now back in school in New Orleans doing something medically related. Tom Beedy is a financial planner for the Cooper Management Service in Lexington, Ky. He notes that while he may be 25, he could never be quite as old as Hobie Antik and Seth Blumenthal. Galen Carr is a sales associate for Solamon Smith Barney in Boston. After her wedding in August, Christine Brown honeymooned in St. Lucia. She is still in medical school. Matthew Burgener is an analyst for Anderson Consulting and is working on a project about deregulation of the utilities market in Holyoke, Mass. EJ Anderson is in graduate school at the Albany Medical School. Chris Sullivan has taken a job as the director of alumni relations and programs at St. John’s Prep. David Barr is in law school in Cleveland at Case Western. Linc Farr is living in Walpole, N.H., working for documentary filmmaker Ken Burns on a new project for PBS, a 10-part history of jazz. He also writes promotional material for the alumni office of the Vermont Academy. In D.C., Tony Moulton is leaving his mark on the social scene (none of us are surprised, are we?), while Drea Barbalunga is still living and working for a trade association. She reports that Hillary Rosas has moved to Phoenix to live with her mother, sell fruit and study for the LSAT before leaving the country for a couple of years. She’s also heard from Dee Dresser, who is doing well in her second year of law school at USC.

—Kimberly N. Parker

Four hundred and forty-one of us received bachelor of arts degrees in May, and some of us are in fact using them. Ryan Costello is living in Portsmith, N.H., working as an associate software engineer for Liberty Mutual. . . . Emma Record and Erika Ayers are living in and working in Boston. The former field hockey players recall at the thought of exercise and report that they “eat up” most of their spare time hanging out on their couch and eating cheez­-Its. . . . Devin Colman, one of our most artistically talented classmates, had a sculpture selected for a group show at the Plains Art Museum in Fargo, N.D. He is working as an art gallery curator and visual resources curator for the Macalester College Art Department. . . . On the Delta shuttle between New York and Boston, I ran into both Abby Lambert and Justin Ackerman. Abby is living in Hoboken, N.J., with Allison Brown and commuting into the City. Justin is based in Boston but apparently his job requires frequent flights to N.Y.C. . . . Some of our class, instead of using the skills we learned in the classroom (and wearing suits to work), chose to use what we learned from the Alford Center, the Outing Club, and trips to Sugarloaf. . . . Becky Allen spent the summer driving across country with Wil Chamberlain and Mignon Winger. Wil and Becky lived in Sun Valley for a while, but Becky resides in Massachusetts and works as a ski instructor and substitute teacher. . . . Sarah Boehm, Mary Pierce and Emily Reith started a through-hike on the Appalachian Trail on Mount Katahdin, Maine, on May 26, 1998, and finished in Springer Mountain, Georgia, on December 11, 1998. Incredible! . . . I ran into Andrew Porter, Courtney Cataldi and many more ’98 grads this past summer on Nantucket. Andrew was busy sailing, finishing off bloody marys and holding his girlfriend back from fights with locals at Captain Toby’s. . . . Nathan Curtis and his dog, Flooabe, are living in Atlanta, Ga. Nathan is an environmental consultant and staff scientist. . . . Matt King and Raja Bala are living it up in Boston. If anyone is looking for the best wine snipper ever, be sure to look Matt up at the bar he tends in Fanueil Hall. . . . Unbelievable but true, members of our class are returning to school after the arduous four years that we spent studying at Colby. . . . Shannon Baker, our former president who is now engaged, has been accepted to medical school and will start in August. . . . Mike Corr is finishing his engineering degree at Dartmouth College. . . . Julia Kovacs began post­graduate work at Bowdoin College. . . . Congratulations are in order for Steve Higgs and Amy Lyons, who were married last August. . . . Tory Archibald is making frequent trips back to Mayflower Hill to visit her on-campus boyfriend when she gets a break from her job as a public affairs assistant for Burson-Masteller, a PR firm. . . . Kate Dunlop is living in Boston and planning to marry Michael Seamen on May 29, 1999. . . . Although Karin Sachs supposedly graduated in 1998, she is rumored to have been spotted on the Colby campus on numerous occasions. . . . Best of luck to everyone this year, and I look forward to hearing from you.

—Carolyn Miner

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Ruth Fairbanks Burke '24, September 12, 1998, in Brunswick, Maine, at 96. A homemaker, she was predeceased by her husband, John H. Burke '26. She is survived by a son and daughter, John H. Burke Jr. and Ruth Marshall, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Hiram H. Crie '25, July 18, 1998, in Winter Haven, Fla., at 95. After service in the Army Air Corps in World War II he was an accountant for a furniture store. He is survived by two daughters, Lorraine Heilman and June Samson, his brother, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Claire A. Crosby '25, June 27, 1998, in Wayne, Maine, at 95. She taught school for 32 years in Maine and nine in Ohio. Survivors include a niece, Mary Correll, a nephew, Nathaniel Crosby, and 10 grandnieces and grandnephews.


Beatrice Ham Dickerman '26, September 20, 1998, in Livermore Falls, Maine, at 94. She was a school teacher in New Hampshire for many years and tutored students in Livermore Falls. Predeceased by her husband, Robert, she is survived by several cousins, including Gary Knight '66.

Frank J. Twadelle '29, July 5, 1998, in Brunswick, Ga., at 90. He was decorated for service in the Army in World War II. After a surgical practice at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts, he established a practice in Gardiner and Augusta, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Helen, three sons, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William T. Cowing '30, July 28, 1998, in Charlton, Mass., at 89. He earned a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and was a science teacher and head of the science department at Belmont High School for more than 20 years. He was predeceased by his brothers Cleal '27 and Charles '29. Survivors include his wife, Madeline, a brother, a sister and nieces and nephews, including Nancy Cowing McGinley '55, Geoffrey Little '69 and Charles Cowing '76.

Alma W. Glidden '30, September 27, 1998, in Winslow, Maine, at 90. She received a master's degree from Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College and for 40 years taught school in Waldoboro, Maine, and Quincy, Mass. She is survived by a brother, Stanley Glidden, and by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Edgar B. McKay '30, September 6, 1998, in Wolfsville, N.S., at 95. He taught at Winslow (Maine) High School, where he was principal from 1941 to 1946. From 1947 to 1972 he taught modern society at the University of Maine at Orono, where he became the first director of the Canadian-American Center. He was a member of several environmental councils in Maine and Nova Scotia. He is survived by his daughter, Jean Timpa, and by four grandchildren.

Barbara Gurney Cassidy '31, July 8, 1998, in Northbrook, Ill., at 89. She worked as an accountant at the Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois. She was a generous contributor to the Cotter Union room named for her father, Charles E. Gurney, Class of 1898 and a long-time trustee of the College.

Frances E. Libby '31, August 8, 1998, in Greenfield, Mass., at 88. She earned a master's in library science at Columbia University and was employed by New York City from 1932 to 1968 as librarian at the Children's Library. Several cousins survive her.

Ina Hussey Weymouth '31, August 6, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 87. She worked in her father's funeral business for many years before becoming safety director for American Woolen Companies. She also was a marketing services director at C.F. Hathaway Co. in Waterville. She is survived by many cousins.

Donald M. Christie '32, September 27, 1998, in Norway, Maine, at 90. For 35 years he was a principal, teacher and school superintendent in several Maine schools. He was an avid sportsman, gardener and genealogist. Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Dorothy, his son, two sisters, two grandchildren and his nephews Lindon Christie Jr. '54 and Paul Christie '56.

Evelyn L. Johnson '32, July 19, 1998, in Camden, Maine, at 87. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she taught for eight years before joining Maine's Division of Child Welfare in 1942. She earned an M.S.W. from Columbia University and in 1962 was appointed child welfare supervisor of Maine's Department of Human Services. A generous spirit who was active in many coastal Maine community programs, she is survived by five nieces.

Harriett Felch Liu, July 29, 1998, in Lakeland, Fla., at 81. She retired from the Social Security Administration in Presque Isle, Maine, after 37 years of service. Previously she taught English in Washburn, Maine. She is survived by her husband, Sicheng Liu, a daughter and a grandson.

Jean L. Bridges '40, September 9, 1998, in Baltimore, Md., at 78. She was a second lieutenant in the Army and also a Red Cross nurse during World War II. Later she was a nurse at Children's Hospital in Boston and concluded her career as a high school Guidance Counselor in Worcester, Mass. Predeceased by her sisters, Barbara Bridges Stinnesford '34 and Eleanor Bridges '34, she is survived by a nephew, three nieces and several great-nieces and -nephews.

George L. Beach Jr., '41, November 10, 1998, in Waterville, Maine, at 78. Member of a six-generation Colby family, he earned letters in basketball and football. After serving in World War II in counter intelligence, he was the director of customer services with the Keyes Fibre Company in Fairfield, Maine, until his retirement in 1984. Predeceased by two brothers, Hugh D. Beach '36 and Prince D. Beach '40, he is survived by his wife, Martha Roger Beach '42, five children, including Margo Beach Long '65, seven grandchildren, including Megan MacDonald '94, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Victor A. Lebednik '42, June 20, 1998, in Orangeburg, S.C., at 81. He was an Air Force flight instructor in World War II. After the war he was the founder and president of Dixie Woodcraft Co. in Orangeburg and the father of four children. Survivors include his wife, Anne.

J. Preston Barry '43, October 1, 1998, in Bedford, Mass., at 77. He was in the first infantry carrier to land on Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion in World War II. He was a teacher and coached football and baseball at Hingham (Mass.) High School, was principal of Concord (N.H.) High School and was school administrator for the Media, Pa., district until his retirement in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, a son, Matthew Barry '85, two daughters, including Noel Barry Stella '76, a brother, five grandchildren and nieces and a nephew.

Natalie Cousins Dyer '43, July 9, 1998, in Warwick, R.I., at 77. After teaching high school English and Latin, she was a homemaker and also served on several local boards. She is survived by her husband of 73 years, Richard R. Dyer '42, four daughters, including Pamela Dyer Turton '70, five grandchildren, including Jeffrey Turton '95, and a great-granddaughter.