

Colby



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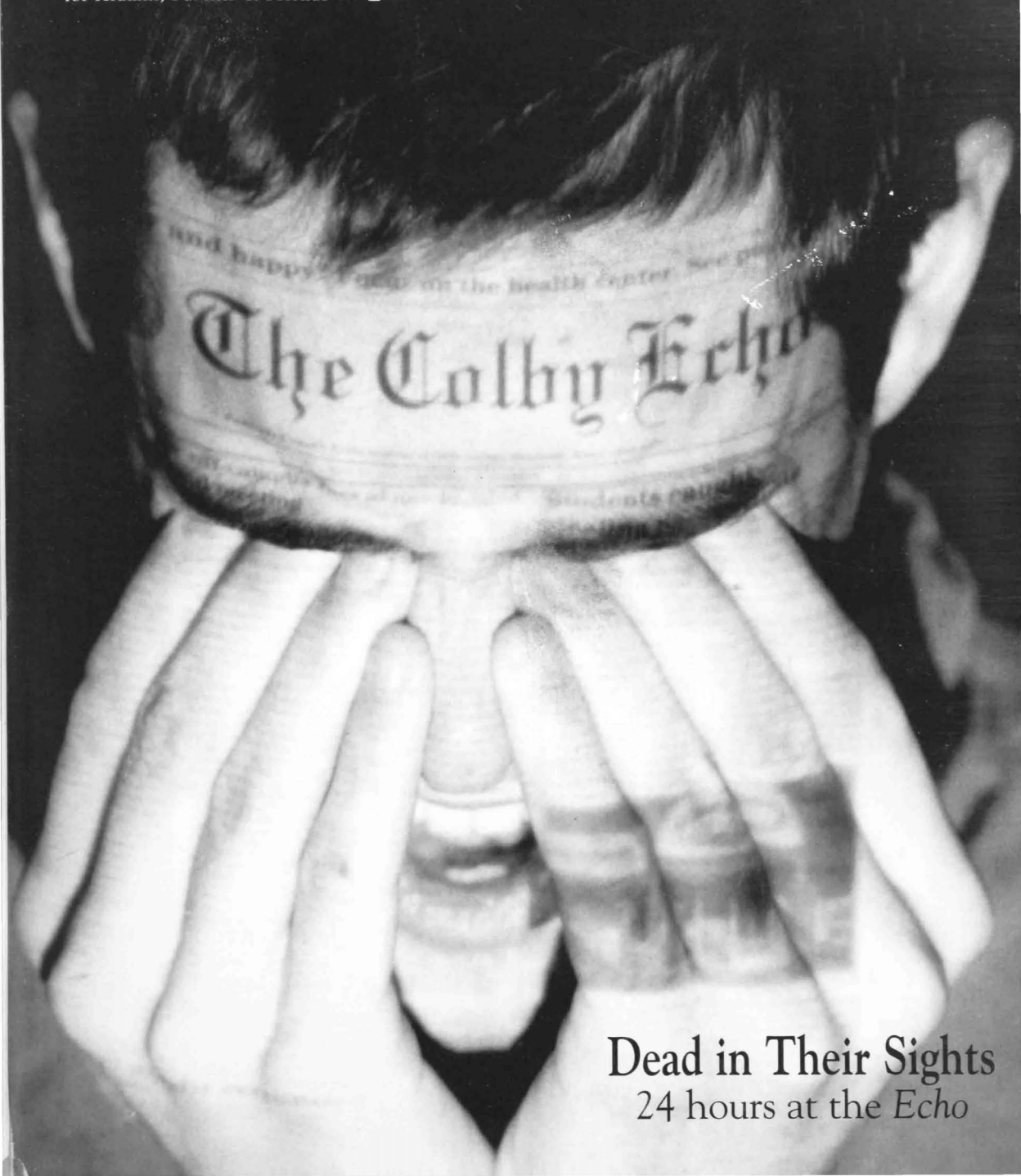
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Colby

for Alumni, Parents & Friends

Spring 1997
Volume 86, No. 1



Dead in Their Sights
24 hours at the *Echo*



Phyllis Mannocchi

Professor of English

*"My students help me to
grow by challenging me with
their needs and their ideas.
They feed my hope and my
enthusiasm. I'm proud of the
way that they continue to
grow after they leave Colby,
the kinds of careers they
develop, the creativity they
demonstrate and the
responsible lives they and
their families lead. "*

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Working Like Mules

Maybe we'll call this our Stamina Issue.

Start with Ned Gignoux '99, who is a pretty typical Colby person. He is smart, has a good sense of humor and likes to have fun. Gignoux won't like us picking him out because he's also quite modest, another feature you find in a lot of Colby folks. The characteristic that he shares with a large measure of the students, staff and faculty at the College is that he works like the dickens.

Gignoux and his pals who comprise the staff of *The Colby Echo* all are prodigious workers, as we discovered when we spent 24 solid hours with them while they assembled a newspaper. They pull with and for each other, inspired by the goal but motivated by pride, both in the product and in themselves. They work long after many people would pack it in, and then they go and do something relaxing, like write a 10-page paper for class.

Linda Tatelbaum also knows a thing or two about a hard day's labor. Every day for the past 20 years she has carried water from a spring to supply her house, raised her own food and basically made a lifestyle of what a generation ago were called "chores." And she writes about it. Her introspective book, reviewed in this issue, describes how the work has shaped who she is.

Then there are the trio of international students profiled in the Student Life section of this *Colby*. All three are superior students and highly involved people. They squeeze more from each day than some people do from a week. Committed, focused, disciplined—man, they work hard.

Where does this collective passion for productivity originate? Is it the water? The air? The trees? Uh-uh. It's the attitude. Slacking may be the buzzword for the '90s generation, but there's precious little evidence of it around here. Work is cool. Work is in.

The extent to which the people at Colby feed off of each other's energy may have something to do with why faculty can teach so well and also do world-class research, why students like Gignoux can stay up all night putting a newspaper together and then show up for Spanish class ready to learn.

Working, it appears, is contagious.

We received many comments about the cover on the November issue, including some from readers who wondered how it was produced. The cover was a photograph of a mixed media sculpture by designer Karen Oh '93. She conceived the montage of images to reflect the breadth of study possibilities at the Olin Science Center, and she used sculpture, she says, to give the final piece depth and texture. Members of our staff were so taken with Karen's creation that they claimed some of the figures for themselves; they now reside on desktops and computer terminals throughout the office.



Colby

Volume 86 Number 1

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By Earl Smith

We 'ought' to know

The annual survey of incoming freshmen, conducted in cooperation with the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, shows that 62 percent of the members of Colby's Class of 2000 considered the College their "first choice," even while only 37 percent entered under the "early decision" option. More than 72 percent said they chose Colby because of its academic reputation and 21 percent said they made the selection because of the rankings in national college guides.

Nobody home

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Colby ranks second among all U.S. institutions in the highest percentage of students studying abroad in 1994-95, the most recent year for which data is available. First is Wofford College with 19.4 percent, then Colby with 16.8 percent and Bates with 16.1 percent.

With the winningest

Statistics developed by the Lancaster (Pa.) *Sunday News* show that Colby's men's basketball team is sixth winningest among all of the nation's NCAA Division III teams in the 1990s. Franklin & Marshall is first with a win rate of 89.3 percent, followed by Wisconsin-Platteville, 89.2 percent; Wittenberg, 84.1 percent; New Jersey Tech, 82.7 percent; and Colby, 82.4 percent. Salute Coach Dick Whitmore and a succession of fine teams.

In Colby's service

More than 25 Colby administrative and support staff employees were honored at the 15th annual Holiday Dinner Dance and Recognition Celebration on December 20.

Honored for the longest service—30 years—was museum director **Hugh Gourley**, who also drew the longest and loudest applause when President **Bill Corter** introduced him as the person most responsible for establishing Colby's art museum as "one of the finest among all colleges and universities in the country."

Whew! and thank you!

Even for a college that uprooted itself and built an entirely new campus, the fall spate of dedications and ribbon-cuttings was unprecedented. In a span of eight days in October, Colby dedicated the F.W. Olin Science Center, the Pugh Center, the Paul J. Schupf Wing, the art of Alex Katz, the Crawford Family Chair in Religious Studies and the Schupf Scientific Computing Center. Hardly anyone who works on Mayflower Hill was not touched by or did not have a hand in these events which demonstrate the extraordinary momentum of Colby.

We think so, too

Let's take heart in this quote from **John Seigenthaler**, chair and founder of The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center, in his November Colby address when he became the 44th Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow: "Fortunately, there remain some schools of journalism still dedicated to the ideal that standards, values and ethics are important to those who commit careers to the challenge of the news media. But news organizations now must be aware of the need to reach out to liberal arts institutions for talented, informed journalists whose careers will be committed to that challenge to enlighten and inform."

Top of the Web

PC Computing Magazine has rated the Colby web site one of the top 1,001 on the entire Web and one of the 14 best of all colleges and universities in the nation. Other top-ranked educational Web sites include those of the Harvard Computer Society, MIT, Radcliffe, Smith, Stanford and the University of Maine. Congratulate Colby Webmaster **Anestes Fotiades '89** and lots of others who have contributed to Colby's broad and exciting offering.

Goldstein is assistant v.p.

Linda Goldstein, director of corporate and foundation relations since 1990, has been promoted to assistant vice president for development and alumni relations. She replaces Director of Development **Eric Rolfson '73**, who has accepted a position with Toast Technologies of Cambridge.

New athletic director

Marcella Zalot, assistant director of athletics at Harvard University since 1992, has been named to a new position as associate athletic director at Colby. A graduate of Smith College (B.A., economics) and UMass at Amherst (M.S., sports management), Marcella also will serve as senior women's administrator. At Harvard, her duties included serving as the Ivy League and NCAA compliance coordinator.

To name a few

Bets Brown (research associate in biology and associate director for corporate and foundation relationships) was given an award by Maine Governor **Angus King** in the fall, in appreciation of her work on the Technical Advisory Committee of the Casco Bay Estuary Project. . . .

Maine Secretary of State **Bill Diamond** sent a salute to **Jon Weiss** (French and director of academic affairs), who re-drafted Maine's French language voting instructions, for use in the Nov. 5 elections. . . . **Par Brancaccio** (English) conducted a seminar on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* for one of the series of Literary Luncheons sponsored by Doubleday Publishers in New York. . . . **Ed Yeterian** (psychology) has received an appointment as adjunct professor of anatomy and neurobiology at Boston University School of Medicine. This is, of course, in addition to Ed's continuing Colby appointment, and formalizes a relationship he has had with BU for some time. . . . **Ken Gagnon** (administrative services), a Democrat, is the first Colby employee to be elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 20 years. . . . Dana Professor of Poetry **Ira Sadoff's** poem "Time and Space" was selected for *The 1997 Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses* anthology.

Moosecellaneous

Cultural Life Chair **Chris Sullivan '97** (Danvers, Mass.) has purchased an exquisite Mule costume, now often seen at sporting events. . . . A new *Colby Alumni Directory* is expected to be out in late 1997. . . . **Gail Chase '74** is the State of Maine's newly-appointed auditor. . . . The College has been re-accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) as a sponsor of continuing education for physicians. Colby is the only liberal arts college in the country accredited for its continuing education activities.

WELL



In the mountains of Ecuador, Abigail Rome '78
is adding to ecotourism's growing reputation

By Sheila W. Polson '78

Photos courtesy of Abigail Rome

PRESERVED

Two years ago Abigail Rome '78 was ready to come home. A well-traveled conservationist and former Peace Corps volunteer, she had just finished leading a Colby Jan Plan on ecology and conservation in Ecuador. Now she was looking forward to settling in the U.S., perhaps even buying a house.

But then she received an offer: How would she like to be the director of Maquipucuna Reserve high in the mountains of Ecuador? To Rome, the offer was an opportunity to fulfill a long-time dream—to actually help save some tropical rainforest. The job, she says, was simply “too good to turn down.”

Today, Rome is convinced staying in Ecuador was the right decision. Not only is she living and working in the heart of one of the country's last remaining stretches of cloudforest, she also is helping to lay the foundation for protection of similar habitats everywhere. Directing biological research and environmental education and ecotourism programs, Rome is using her wealth of skills to literally save the rainforest.

That is no small task. Located two hours northwest of Quito, Maquipucuna Reserve encompasses more than 10,000 acres of largely undisturbed forest and rugged mountainous terrain. Rich in animal and plant species, many of which are endangered, the reserve is connected to a region considered one of the 10 most biologically diverse in the world.

But it also is one of the most endangered. All around Maquipucuna, timber cutting, agriculture, cattle grazing and charcoal production are causing the tropical forest to disappear. In the race to halt the destruction, Rome, who has a master's degree in plant ecology, says it is imperative that she and others learn as much as possible about these precious resources. “There is little

known of the natural history and ecology of these areas,” Rome said. “In order to manage them well, we must know more.”

Rome is currently coordinating a soil ecology research project in which scientists from the University of Georgia and the University of Chicago are participating. She and her staff are frequent hosts to scientists from throughout the world and want to encourage even more to come and use their first-class research station and laboratory.

But scientists aren't the only ones to visit the reserve. Last year Maquipucuna opened to ecotourists, and since then Rome says there has been a steady stream of students, conservationists and other vacationers. Not only does ecotourism generate much-needed income for the reserve, it also presents an opportunity to teach others about tropical forest conservation. And in a country where tourism has long been a leading—yet not always nature-friendly—industry, Rome has helped make Maquipucuna a model of what ecotourism is meant to be—responsible travel that helps sustain local economies as well as natural areas.

Henry Tepper, director of the New Hampshire Office of The Nature Conservancy, visited Maquipucuna for the first time in the spring of 1995. At that time, he says, it was a new and “tentative” operation, a place he would “not have recommended to the average tourist.” One year

later he returned, this time leading a group of 25 ecotourists, and says he was amazed at what he saw. From self-guided nature trails to delicious Ecuadorian cuisine and the beautiful ecolodge, built of all-natural materials, Tepper says the operation had improved immensely. “The combination of Abi and her colleagues running the ecotourism side of the reserve is working extremely well,” Tepper said. “They have come a long way in a very short



"When people here recognize me and realize that I have chosen to be here for a relatively long time they have more interest in working with me..."

time." In fact, he was so impressed that he has since mounted a modest fund-raising campaign to support the reserve.



One particularly impressive aspect of the reserve is that it employs local people. Rome says involving local people in the success of the reserve has been critical. Traditionally, residents of villages surrounding Maquipucuna have worked as farmers, woodcutters and miners, all occupations that contribute to deforestation. Now, a good number of those people earn generous salaries working as nature guides, cooks, research assistants and

maintenance people at the reserve. All employees receive special training in environmental education (something done only very recently in many other areas) and, Rome points out, often share their knowledge with family and others in the community.

Because of their involvement, many of these people are beginning to see the forest as an area worth protecting. Particularly among her staff, Rome says, she sees "amazing enthusiasm to conserve natural resources." She tells of Carlos, once one of the best hunters in the area, who now works for the reserve as a nature guide, using his excellent skills to track animals and teach tourists about the animals' habitats.

Surrounding communities benefit from the reserve as well. Rome and her staff regularly visit schools to teach about the forest, run workshops for adults on the basic methods of organic agriculture and work with people to make things such as baskets and hats using local or recycled natural materials that they can then sell to reserve visitors.

Though Rome's main office is in Quito, where she has access to phone, fax, computer and other forms of modern technology, she spends as much time as possible with people at the reserve and in local communities.

But Rome and her staff do not reach everyone. "As an American, it is more difficult to convince Ecuadorians of the need to conserve their natural resources," she said. "There can be the common retort that the rich northern countries are impeding development in the tropics by calling for forest conservation because we up north have already destroyed all of our own natural resources." In some cases, she adds, it seems that the Ecuadorians "feel conservation is a luxury for the richer countries of the world but is not relevant for their struggling economy."

This adds to the never-ending challenge of finding funding for Maquipucuna, which is managed by the nonprofit Maquipucuna Foundation. Philanthropy, Rome says, is almost unheard of in Ecuador, and many local people think the reserve already is "swimming in dollars" since it owns several vehicles and has "rich" Americans visiting all the time. Even soliciting international support can be difficult. "Trying to convince someone in the U.S. to give money to an organization in a little-known country that has a president who prides himself on his self-denominated nick-

name, 'El Loco' (the crazy one), is not easy," Rome said.

Other cultural differences present Rome with their own unique obstacles. For example, since Americans tend to be more direct than



most Latins, she often finds herself either offending someone without meaning to, or taking literally—and thus misinterpreting—what people say. Fortunately, Rome's two and a half years in the Peace Corps, which she calls an "indispensable prerequisite" for her current job, prepared her well. She learned about Ecuadorian culture and how to work within it. "When people here recog-

nize me and realize that I have chosen to be here for a relatively long time," Rome said, "they have more interest in working with me and see that I am serious about what I do."

Still, Rome faces challenges in being understood and accepted, especially because she is a woman. Though her gender is not much of an issue when she's in the city, in the country things are very different. "To the rural folks," she said, "it is highly unusual that I am forty years old, have never been married and don't have children. Who will care for me when I grow old?"



Strong and independent, Rome from an early age had a clear vision of what she wanted to do in life. Born and raised in the suburbs of New York City, her best—and most influential—childhood memories are of the summers she spent on Cranberry Island in Maine. There she enjoyed happy hours learning and exploring with her father, whom she credits with instilling in her a deep love of nature. A painter and nature lover himself, he took Rome and her siblings for long walks in the woods, often in nearby Acadia National Park.

Rome's love of Maine led her to Colby, and there she developed her goal of working in conservation. "My interest in becoming an ecologist and in protecting the environment was strongly influenced by my Colby experience," she said. She was particularly inspired by a plant ecology course in which she began learning to identify trees and other plants.

Rome was an active member of the Colby Environmental Council, and also has fond memories of tapping the maple trees in a grove near the Physical Plant building to make maple syrup. In addition, she says, she traveled throughout Maine during several environmentally related summer jobs. During those years, she says, she developed an appreciation for the need for conservation.

Five years after graduating from Colby, Rome

enrolled in a master's program in plant ecology at Duke University. She subsequently worked for the Nature Conservancy in several states and became interested in the protection of tropical rainforests. Her Peace Corps stint gave her the overseas experience she knew she needed.

Rome returned to the U.S. and worked as a natural resource consultant in Washington, D.C., traveling in Costa Rica, Belize and Ecuador. She developed the Colby Jan Plan course and took a couple of dozen students to Ecuador, where they traveled in the Andes and the Amazon and learned about tropical ecology and conservation.

Rome expects to stay in Ecuador another year or so. She especially wants to develop a management plan for Maquipucuna to make the reserve activities—particularly ecotourism—remain in balance with conservation objectives. One of her goals is to replace the gasoline generator that now provides electricity with a micro-hydroelectric plant, harnessing the local rivers and reducing dependence on petroleum. But, she says, "the problem, of course, is funding."

After that, Rome says, she may again try to settle somewhere in the U.S., perhaps in North Carolina. ("I can't stand the cold," she said. "The tropics have spoiled me.")

"I am hoping that this experience at Maquipucuna, along with my love of networking, will put me in a position of being able to establish technical, administrative, education and/or economic linkages between conservationists throughout the Americas," she said. ♦

Sheila Polson is a freelance writer from Lincolnville, Maine. She earlier wrote about the Maquipucuna Reserve for the Christian Science Monitor.



Rome's love of Maine led her to Colby, and there she developed her goal of working in conservation. She was particularly inspired by a plant ecology course in which she began learning to identify trees and other plants.

Colby WAK

Inside the Echo chamber, students carry on a tradition



It's Tuesday afternoon on a gray October day and in the basement of Roberts Union activity is brisk.

The deejays are trading shifts at WMHB, the College radio station. Across the hall from the studio, laughter mixed with an occasional exclamation can be heard coming through the open door. There's an Echo in there, or

will be—if everything goes well—by Thursday morning. Between now and then, a couple of dozen students will spend 24 grueling hours producing a newspaper.

They will joke, they will swear, they will sleep in their clothes—on the floor, most likely—and eat cold pizza for breakfast. And when they're finished, they will be willing to do it all over again the next week and the week after that.

By Kevin Cool

The *Echo* office looks like a place that embraces frenzy. Piles of papers are stacked in every corner and on virtually every flat surface. Discarded, half-eaten food is scattered across the long table that serves as dining center, desk and head rest. The walls are covered with graffiti, most irreverent, some obscene. A hard-as-rock slice of wheat toast is pinned above the photo assignment

occasional send-up notwithstanding, the relationship between Colby's administration and the *Echo* has for the most part been cordial. When students complained this fall that the College's new policies on alcohol were oppressive, the *Echo* chided them for their short-sightedness, saying in an editorial that lack of student responsibility, not administrative tyranny, was the source of the new

20 years old. It's a tradition worth losing sleep over.

calendar and two gnarled, aged chunks of unidentifiable food substance reside on a wall canister nearby. Next to it somebody has written "bread pudding" and an arrow in green magic marker.

A huge cloth mosaic, the kind you might have seen draped around someone at a Grateful Dead concert, hangs on one wall. There are several clumps of what appear to be mold on it. "Oh, yeah, that wouldn't surprise me," layout editor Ned Gignoux '99 says. "If you look close you'll probably see some gum stuck up there somewhere." This seems likely, given that a wad of gum is holding a photograph to the side of Gignoux's computer.

The unfettered playfulness of the *Echo* office is a mark of the free spirits who work there. The *Echo* is an independent publication, responsible for its own revenue and entirely autonomous. With no adviser, students manage every aspect of the publication, which provides license for pushing creative boundaries and carries the responsibility for determining where to draw the lines.

The fact that students are in charge, completely in charge, motivates *Echo* staff members. "Probably the best thing about working for the *Echo* is that we control what goes in it," says editor-in-chief Erin Duggan '97. "It's our newspaper."

Student newspapers being what they are—outspoken, edgy and in occasionally questionable taste—those who write and edit the *Echo* don't expect much in the way of praise. Historically, the *Echo* has delighted in pricking the skins of administrators. There has never been a dean or president who has not been criticized, parodied or both. Poking fun at the College in the pages of the *Echo* is as traditional as the commencement procession. But the

regulations. Conversely, when the College recently considered changing its method of assigning custodial help to residence halls, the *Echo* called it a bad idea, noting that the move could jeopardize the personal friendships students and custodial staff enjoyed.

Whatever its rankle factor, the *Echo* is devoured hungrily when it appears on Thursday mornings. The students who produce it say they take the work seriously and understand its importance to the community.

The *Echo* is one of Colby's oldest institutions. It was founded in 1877 and with the exception of a few months here and there during wartime has been published continuously since. It provides a laboratory for young writers and editors and a vehicle for the expression of ideas. But because most of the staff members will not pursue careers in journalism, the educational value of the experience seems derived mostly from the collaborative atmosphere, the intense working conditions and the sheer volume of decision making at the newspaper.

The students who work for the *Echo* count the experience among their best during their time at Colby. Ad manager David MacLeay '97, who is completing his fourth year on the staff, says, "I won't have to wait fifteen years to look back on my time at the *Echo* with fondness. I already do."

Tuesday nights are when it all comes together. Over a span of 24 hours, sometimes fewer, sometimes more, the paper will take shape as a platoon of staff members come and go. On this particular Tuesday night, just two days before Halloween, the *Echo* staff will work the graveyard shift and then some.



Kol Harvey, Erin Duggan and Ned Gignoux plot strategy.



Jen Atwood takes a negative outlook.



Brian Hackman and Harvey enjoy the last supper.

3:30 p.m.

Deadline night begins with the appearance of the page editors, whose job is to review articles submitted over the past week from staff writers before layout of the newspaper begins.

6:25 p.m.

Editor-in-chief Duggan and managing editor Kol Harvey '99 discuss the position the *Echo* should take in its lead editorial. Harvey pushes for a stance advocating student activism beyond the elections. "We're the most cynical generation to come through yet," he says. "Yeah, go vote, but do something else after that."

6:48 p.m.

Harvey, just back from the Roberts dining hall, looks up from his routine to answer a question from Gignoux. "Where do I put the article about Longley [as in Jim, Republican candidate for Congress]?" Gignoux asks. "Same place we ran the article on Tom Allen [Longley's Democratic challenger] last week," Harvey replies. That would be page 5.

7:05 p.m.

The dining hall is closing. Before returning the trays that litter the table, Duggan and Gignoux salvage an apple, bread sticks and half a dozen brownies decorated for Halloween. "We'll be nibbling on these later," Duggan says.

7:31 p.m.

Duggan and Gignoux discuss the merits of living in Waterville. "It's a cool place," says Gignoux, who thinks too many local people don't appreciate their town enough. His fingers never leave the keyboard as he positions text on a page.

7:53 p.m.

Gignoux removes his shoes.

8:04 p.m.

Gignoux removes his socks.

8:23 p.m.

Gignoux removes his sweater. He's down to a T-shirt and khakis.

9:15 p.m.

"Oh, nooooo!" Harvey exclaims and buries his head in his hands. His computer, an old Macintosh SE/30, has crashed, taking with it all of the edits he has spent the past 30 minutes making. He restarts the computer and begins again.

9:58 p.m.

Brian "Hacksaw" Hackman '99, assistant layout editor, has been constructing sports pages since late afternoon. He slides lower in his chair. He leans the chair back on two legs. He rubs his eyes. He looks at the ceiling. Stretches. Looks back at the computer screen. He exhales audibly, lowers the chair, straightens up and returns to work.

Members of the production staff stream in and out. Page editors arrive throughout the evening to check on their respective sections. They mark up the pages in red ink, corrections that the layout editors will make some time during the wee hours of Wednesday morning. Although most of the work these days is done on computer, the office is dominated by the large layout tables once used for constructing pages. As recently as last year, pages were assembled meticulously by cutting out sections of copy, running them through a wax machine and placing them on the layout "dummies" just as they would appear in the finished newspaper. Now the angled tables serve mostly to hold printed copies of pages laid out on computer for editors to review—and for leaning against.

The conversion to desktop publishing, though ultimately more efficient, is not without its drawbacks, according to Duggan. She points out that the low-tech process of creating pages was dependable, if slower. "If the computer breaks down, everything stops," she says. "Doing it the old way we didn't have to worry about the computers holding us up." Duggan points to a pile of wax bricks left over from the "old days." "I sort of miss having wax under my fingernails," she says.



Gignoux in his favorite posture.



Duggan ponders a change.



Staff members stay loose with a joke.

10:06 p.m.

Arts and Entertainment Editor Dan Maccarone '98 installs a compact disc by the group Super Sonic Soul Pimps. The Pimps follow an eclectic musical lineup that has included John Coltrane, Neil Young and Pearl Jam. When the CD player isn't going, the radio is tuned to WMHB, the College station, whose studio is on the other side of the wall. "We like to support them," says Duggan.

10:47 p.m.

Harvey goes home. "He's a sleeper," Duggan says, as if sleep were an affliction. "It works well because he will come in fresh [in the morning] just when Ned and I are hitting the wall." Sleeping is an activity several *Echo* staffers sacrifice every Tuesday. "People often don't realize that when we say we didn't sleep we mean we *did* not sleep. We don't talk much about it to other people. You don't want to use it as an excuse" says MacLeay.

11:14 p.m.

Photo Editor Jen Atwood '97 is holding forth on the intricacies of making a halo for an angel costume. "We take conversation to another level here," she says facetiously. "Cute boys, favorite clothes, we cover all of the important stuff."

11:22 p.m.

Gignoux, still barefoot, paces the room. Hackman locates a roll of tape and swirls it on his finger. "Hey, trivia question," Gignoux announces. Work stops. "What's the only import car model whose name is plural?" Silence. Finally, MacLeay has it. Nissan Maxima. "Maxima? I didn't think that was a real word," says Daniel Deitch '97, online editor and resident computer guru. "Stick to computers," Gignoux says.

11:53 p.m.

Duggan and Gignoux are going to The Puffin Stop downtown, which offers free coffee on Tuesdays. They have seven minutes to cash in on the freebie, and Gignoux has to get dressed first. "Where's my mug, where's my mug?" Duggan keeps asking.

Midnight

The presidents of Colby Republicans and Democrats, scheduled for an interview at WMBH next door, stop first at the *Echo* office to check on articles involving their respective candidates. It's hard to imagine where else but in a student newspaper office a political representative would review the copy of a newspaper article before it was published. The *Echo's* spirit of collaboration extends to all students, not just those on the staff. "I appreciate the help," Duggan says. "We want it right."

12:03 a.m.

As the two political leaders prepare to leave, MacLeay, ever the manager, seizes an opportunity. "Hey, you guys wanna buy an ad?" he asks. The truth is, the *Echo* could use the money. It is running in the red this year because of the loss of several large national ad accounts. Technology purchases have also stretched the newspaper's ability to break even. Even so, MacLeay says the *Echo* "is capable of making money. We'll be back in the black next year."

12:40 a.m.

Duggan, buoyed by the snacks and coffee, is drafting an editorial on a skinny notepad while across the table cartoonist Andrew "Zoof" Zuffaletti '97 struggles to find an idea for the opinions page cartoon. "Geez, I've got a block," he says in despair, covering his face with his hands. "What's funny at Colby, anyway?"



A circle of friends.



Erin Duggan checks a source.



David MacLeay improves his position.

1:02 a.m.
Zoo! is still stuck. "Hey, I know, do something about the toilet flushing controversy," offers Atwood. Zoo! looks puzzled. "Yeah, we have a letter to the editor about when people should be flushing their toilets." Zoo! lowers his head and begins sketching.

1:57 a.m.
A student, not a member of the staff, wanders in. He is friends with MacLeay. "How are you at writing headlines?" asks Duggan. "People come in and out of here all of the time," she says. "The *Echo* is like a safe port on a cold night. Half of the time they are just hanging out because we are the only other people who are still awake."

2:27 a.m.
Deitch, who has no work left to do, is still here. "I suppose I should go home," he says. He doesn't.

3:04 a.m.
Duggan pops a piece of gum into her mouth—the fifth slice in less than an hour. She chews it 10 minutes, spits it out, gets another. "I get sort of nervous about this time so I chew a lot of gum," she says. "I hear all of this stuff going on around me. Somebody says 'uh-oh' this or 'uh-oh' that—I'm responding to the uh-ohs."

4:22 a.m.
MacLeay decides to go home. A few minutes later, Deitch follows. Only Gignoux and Duggan remain.

5:01 a.m.
Duggan and Gignoux sit side-by-side at computers in a now-quiet office. Duggan is reading and editing as Gignoux places photos on pages. Exasperated, he howls when the computer won't allow him to move a photograph to a different position. Duggan consoles him.

5:30 a.m.
Duggan goes to the editor's office, a few steps from the production area, to lie down for a few minutes on the couch.

6:04 a.m.
Copy editor Brian Miller '97 joins Gignoux and begins making corrections on pages. A few minutes later, Harvey, fresh from a good night's sleep, returns to the office. He begins rereading the newspaper. Gignoux still is having trouble getting photographs in the proper place.

6:31 a.m.
As Gignoux leaves to get breakfast, the sun is rising over Mayflower Hill. Its first rays give a velvety sheen to the sidewalks, wet from the previous evening's rain. Gignoux, who has had no sleep since Monday, has Spanish class in less than 90 minutes. "It's bad enough I have to go to class without sleep, but when I get there I have to talk in another language," he jokes.

6:45 a.m.
Duggan stirs from her nap and rejoins Harvey and Miller in the production office. Satisfied that things are progressing smoothly, she leaves for her Pleasant Street apartment. Regardless of how long the production process lasts, Duggan has one unbreakable rule: "I always go home and take a shower Wednesday morning," she says. "I have to get back in touch with reality."

7:37 a.m.
Duggan, her hair still wet, returns wearing a different set of clothes. Miller swipes a bagel from the tray. Duggan has brought from the dining hall and returns to his editing alongside Harvey.

8:26 a.m.
Corrections made, Miller and Harvey leave. The paper is nearly finished now. All that remains are a few minor layout modifications and some last-minute editorial changes. Duggan, alone in the office, sits down to rewrite a brief on a news page.

8:43 a.m.
Duggan leans back in her chair and closes her eyes while she waits for the article she has just completed to be saved in the computer. She opens her eyes and notices that the computer screen has gone blank. Uh-oh.



Alyssa Giacobbe edits a page.



Jen Atwood checks captions.



Coffee keeps the staff going through the night.

9:28 a.m.

Unable to retrieve the rewritten brief or any of the pages in the news section, Duggan calls Deitch at home to ask for help. He doesn't answer.

9:49 a.m.

Gignoux returns. Duggan explains what has happened and calls Deitch again. Still no answer. "Dammit, Deitch, get up," she says into the phone.

10:14 a.m.

Duggan calls Deitch again and lets the phone ring. Finally, a groggy voice on the other end. "Deitch, I need you," she says. "There's been a disaster."

11:01 a.m.

Deitch arrives and begins a series of troubleshooting steps with no luck. A call to a technical representative at a software company yields no help. Deitch hangs up the phone. "Sorry," he says. "We have to redo the pages." There is a collective groan. Seven pages must be constructed again from scratch, and all of the corrections that editors have spent two days making must be made again. The paper's deadline is less than six hours away.

12:03 p.m.

"Hacksaw" is back. He and Gignoux begin laying out news pages while MacLeay and Deitch split up the corrections that must be redone.

12:25 p.m.

Duggan leaves to attend her 12:30 Shakespeare class. She has not slept in 30 hours. Duggan says keeping up with school work is an obvious challenge, but *Echo* staffers manage by doing more with less time. "You just have to commit yourself to getting the work done even if it means giving up some other things," she says. "I can't honestly say this [work at the *Echo*] doesn't affect my studies because I'm sure I could improve my grades if I weren't doing it, but it's a tradeoff I'm willing to make. The experience is worth it."

4:15 p.m.

The staff is wearing down. Duggan is lying on her back in the middle of the floor. MacLeay is slumped in his chair, arms dangling at his sides. The sun is setting outside, although nobody in the office knows that because there are no windows. Sunshine would be welcome, but its arrival and departure would underscore the length of time the staff actually were in the office, a depressing realization. There once was a clock in the office but when it broke the staff decided to do without so that, according to MacLeay, "People wouldn't be looking at it all the time and going off to do other things."

4:33 p.m.

Despite the herculean effort, the computer breakdown has made the 5 p.m. deadline unreachable. Deitch calls the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta, where the *Echo* is printed, to tell them the paper will be arriving late. "They're going to kill us," says MacLeay.

4:48 p.m.

Duggan collapses into a chair. "The backs of my eye sockets hurt," she says. Except for a 30-minute snack break, a shower and an hour to attend class earlier today, Duggan has been in the *Echo* office for 26 straight hours.

5:11 p.m.

A final hard sprint and the paper is finished. Deitch completes the transfer of the computer files onto a disk and it is ready: The crew closes the office and walks outside. What began as a glorious, sunny day has become a chilly, rainy night. Duggan, Deitch and MacLeay will deliver the disk to Augusta. "I have to get back right away because I've got two papers I have to write," says Duggan. She and her colleagues step out from beneath the Roberts Union portico and into the rain.



The Price of Freedom

Lovejoy winner John Seigenthaler has paid it

By Sally Baker

John Seigenthaler, chair and founder of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, received the 44th Lovejoy Award at a convocation at Colby in November.

Seigenthaler was honored for courageous defense of free speech and freedom of the press throughout his career, which began when he was a cub reporter at *The Tennessean* in Nashville more than five decades ago. A gifted and largely self-taught reporter, Seigenthaler received national attention for his stories on such issues as corruption in the Teamsters Union, race relations in Tennessee and in the region and the plight of the poor.

David Halberstam, who worked on *The Tennessean* in the late '50s and early '60s, said Seigenthaler "is extraordinarily deft in what makes a great reporter, which is the capacity to anticipate, to look at someone and figure out what the truth is and ask the right questions." And as a man with a mission to redress some of the ancient wrongs of our society, he was in the right place. "There was a sense of honor among that generation of *Tennessean* reporters," Halberstam said, "that journalism was something special and that you were given this writ under the First Amendment and you damn well better do something with it. You owed it to those who had come before you and those who would come after you."

In 1959 Seigenthaler received a prestigious Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, and while living in Boston he met Robert F. Kennedy, who was then working on his brother



John Seigenthaler received the 44th Lovejoy award.

John's campaign for the presidency. Kennedy had known of Seigenthaler and been impressed with Seigenthaler's reporting on the Teamsters, and after John Kennedy was elected president and named Robert Kennedy attorney general, Seigenthaler went to work in the Justice Department at Kennedy's behest. He became Robert Kennedy's strong right hand, especially on civil rights matters.

In 1961 Seigenthaler worked directly with Alabama Governor John Patterson to ensure state police protection for the Freedom Riders in Alabama. But the pact between Justice and the governor didn't extend to local police departments, many of which were virtual puppets of white hate groups. The Montgomery police looked the other way as a mob of Klansmen descended on a bus full of Freedom Riders. John Seigenthaler drove into the melee and tried to rescue some of the riders. He was beaten severely and sent to the hospital. Robert Kennedy was at his bedside the next day.

Seigenthaler returned to *The*

Tennessean to become editor, left again to run Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign in northern California and went back after Kennedy was killed. As editor and publisher, he gave young reporters the chance to pursue stories as far as they could, no matter whose feathers got ruffled. He presided over stories that exposed civil rights abuses, Appalachian poverty, the horrors of life in the Kentucky and West Virginia coal mines. *The Tennessean* under Seigenthaler helped defeat political candidates and sent city councilmen to prison for vote fraud. It was responsible for the first of the "sunshine laws," which forced state lawmakers to allow reporters to cover the legislature.

The Tennessean also was the only newspaper in the South to cover the civil rights movement across the region. "It was *The New York Times*, the national news organizations and *The Tennessean* covering the story," said Nieman Foundation curator Bill Kovach, who was a reporter at *The Tennessean* when Seigenthaler was editor. "They were

writing editorials at the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, but they weren't sending reporters to Mississippi."

Gene Patterson, a retired *Atlanta Journal* editor who wrote many of those editorials, remembers how it was to be on a white-owned paper that was in favor of civil rights. "It didn't make you beloved. Seig was not beloved," Patterson said. "Here he was, telling a generation of white Southerners that their granddaddies fought for the wrong thing in the Civil War. Even if they knew, deep down in their Bible-thumping hearts, that he was right, they couldn't admit it."

The Tennessean was acquired by the Gannett chain in the 1980s. Shortly afterward, the head of Gannett, Al Neuharth, asked Seigenthaler to become the first editorial director of *USA Today*. Seigenthaler pioneered the policy of running a reply immediately below the *USA Today* editorial position.

In 1991 Seigenthaler founded the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, where he works to keep First Amendment issues before the American public. "The Freedom Forum's credo is that we work for free press, free speech and free spirit," Neuharth said. "He exemplifies all three of those. Free press and free speech are pretty easily defined, but free spirit makes the other two work. He has the spirit that makes him willing to take risks involving everything—including his own life—if those risks are meaningful to others. He has the freedom of spirit not to be afraid to do the right thing." ♦

Gathering the News: Whose Business Is It?

Excerpted from the convocation speech by 1996 Lovejoy recipient John Seigenthaler.

"... Every poll of corporate executives outside of the news media in the last decade and a half has reflected disenchantment and even dislike of the news media. So what does that cultural change in the boardroom mean? And what are the implications for the newsroom?

One thing it has not yet meant and hopefully will not mean is a change in the culture of the newsroom or the studio. Those venues remain inhabited by professional journalists whose commitment to news values is part of the very core of their being. Their careers are committed to traditional news standards.

It is impossible to tell when or if there will be clashes between these two cultures—one corporate, the other journalistic. I would not hazard a guess for fear I would be right. Twice in the last year we have seen networks cave in in the face of legal threats or actions by tobacco companies. The most disturbing, in my view, came as the ABC/Disney merger was pending at the same time a multi-million dollar defamation suit was pending. There came a certain moment when I had agreed to testify as an expert witness for the network. I remember the pain in the voice of a confident First Amendment lawyer for the network when he called to say that his client had folded, and I know that professional journalists with that network who had worked that story suffered and were committed to it and suffer still.

Now an occasional incident does not make a habit. It may be that managers of these merged media giants will learn and not force a clash of cultures between the boardroom and the newsroom. But we must worry, because some of these particular corporations have various holdings. Some are involved in defense contracting, some in the nuclear industry, some in entertainment. These areas of corporate enterprise have frequently been criticized by the networks. What happens now when such a critical story is on the news budget? Must it be cleared 'upstairs'? Must it be edited by a non-editor and lawyered by a corporate rather than First Amendment lawyer? Or will the mere reality of what the merger means chill the news process through self-censorship?

... Others worry about something called civic journalism. And so should we all. It is the practice which includes encouraging journalists and editors to involve themselves in the work and decision making of civic institutions, civic projects, civic programs, even political events and campaigns—events on which the news media must report.

The conflict to me is obvious, but not to those caught up in what civic journalism is about. This new movement, civic journalism, includes the suggestion that journalists poll their communities to determine what readers want to read and see and hear—and then follow the graph lines. I favor strongly the idea that journalists must work and research to understand for themselves the changing news needs of their communities—and act to meet those needs. But I do not favor the abdication of the journalistic

responsibility of the reporter and editor to decide on the basis of that study and research and understanding what the news needs are of that community.

I shudder to think what the public response would have been had Parish Lovejoy conducted a poll on the question of abolition and adhered to the graph findings of the Alton, Illinois, community. . . .

As I look at newsrooms around the country today, both print and electronic, I find there a wealth of talent—young men and women diverse in background, better educated, better trained, more independent minded, more dedicated to fairness and accuracy in reporting, more committed to the challenge to enlighten and inform than any group of journalists I have seen at any time in the 45 years I have been associated with the news media. I am proud to say my son is one of those.

I am encouraged by the presence of three national networks—two of them, MSNBC and Fox, now competing with CNN and attempting to compete with the three giant networks to enlighten and inform a democratic society. These entries into the marketplace of ideas promise great competition. And I am encouraged as I talk with editors and responsible news executives from all elements of the media who understand the challenge presented by change and who will never surrender their integrity to fads or whims or trivial media pursuits. They are competent enough, smart enough and caring enough to meet the challenge.

But one last word of caution—in all of this change in the nature of society and in the culture of the press, there remains always present the threat of government regulation. New technology with all of its mystique intimidates and frightens those in government who do not understand it and seemingly will not learn. Not since the first Congress wrote five words has there been a subsequent Congress that understood what those words meant: 'Congress shall make no law. . . .'

The last Congress was and the one to come will be promoting and even pushing laws to regulate and to censor. They forget, but Elijah Parish Lovejoy never did, and we never should, the words of James Madison, the father of the Bill of Rights, who said: 'Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power and withhold from them information without which power is abused.' He added: 'a popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or both.'

How lucky we are that there are journalists in the country that represent the means of acquiring that information, who are willing and committed to meet that challenge.

Nor did Lovejoy forget and we should not forget the words of Madison's mentor, Thomas Jefferson, who said: 'If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and what never will be.'

Colby Loses a Pal

Percy (Pacy) Levine '27 who, with his brother Lewis (Ludy) '21, became legendary for their devotion to the College and its athletic teams, died November 1 at the family home on Ticonic Street in Waterville. He was 91.

Known to legions of alumni for the hospitality at the brothers' popular Main Street clothing store and for an unabashed love of Colby, Pacy and his brother were well known as sideline kibitzers through some 70 seasons and 18 football coaches. The store, founded by their father and operated as a family business since 1891, closed last May.

Memorial services were held on the campus, with eulogies

from President Bill Cotter, Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and Maine State Treasurer Sam Shapiro. Numerous current athletes, including the entire men's hockey team, and coaches, were among those who filled the Lorimer Chapel.

The Saturday before his death, Pacy had watched his beloved Mules beat Bates at a football game in Lewiston. The following week team members wore memorial patches on their uniforms in their game against Bowdoin. They won, 39-15. The Bowdoin game ball was later presented by players to Ludy, 98, in frail health and being cared for at home.

Pacy and Ludy each received Colby honorary degrees in 1995, when they were cited as "models of dedication" to their alma mater. In all, some 30 Levine relatives have attended Colby since the turn of the century.

Besides his brother, Pacy is survived by his sister, Dorothy "Bibby" Alford '38; Howard Miller '40, a nephew and colleague in the operation of Levine's Store and several other nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to Beth Israel Synagogue in Waterville or to the Levine Scholarship at Colby. ♦



Percy 'Pacy' Levine '27

Thief in the Night

Colby administrators and local law enforcement officers were dismayed at the theft of four Impressionist paintings from the Eustis administration building in early November.

The paintings were removed from walls on the second and third floors of Eustis late Tuesday, November 5 or early Wednesday, November 6. Waterville police investigated the theft but have made no arrests. The paintings have not been recovered.

The remaining artwork displayed throughout the Eustis building and in other locations on campus was removed immediately after the theft and later rehung more securely.

Most of the College's prized artwork is housed in the Museum of Art under tight security.

wit and wisdom



EDWARD LORENZ

"One scientist didn't like using the word chaos; he preferred 'transitionally random phenomenon.' I don't think the book would have sold as well if it had been called 'the essence of transitionally random phenomenon'."

—Edward Lorenz, founder of chaos theory and author of *The Essence of Chaos*, at a Science Technology and Society Colloquium.

"I went home and told my husband, 'These people are crazy.'" NASA scientist **Kathy Thomas-Keprta** speaking at a Spotlight Event on her initial skepticism about reports that her colleagues had discovered life on Mars.

"You can't see the Statue of Liberty from the South Bronx. But you can see the prison on Riker's Island."

Author and activist
Jonathan Kozol
speaking in Lorimer Chapel about the impoverished neighborhood in New York City whose residents he profiled in *Amazing Grace*



BILL PLATTNER

Thanks, Coach

Dick McGee's 29-year career closed with a flourish on Saturday, November 9, when more than 150 friends, former players, colleagues and family members gathered in Roberts Union to honor the retiring football coach and former athletic director. Just a couple of hours earlier, the football players honored McGee with a season-ending 39-15 win over Bowdoin.

The event, coordinated by former players Arthur Brennan '68, Phil McCarthy '78, Ron Lupton '71 and Alex Wilson

'73, featured tributes from Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and "C" Club President Patty Valavanis Smith '80 in recognition of McGee's many contributions. In a statement read by Director of Alumni Relations Sue Conant Cook '75, Smith praised McGee's support of women's athletics during his tenure as athletic director, when the number of women's varsity teams increased dramatically.

A photo from the event is available from the alumni office. ♦

Correction

In the president's report (November 1996), Everett M. Fairbrother II '97 was inadvertently omitted from the list of departmental prize winners. He received the Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government.

Science Is Kid's Stuff

K-12 partnership program no longer just an experiment

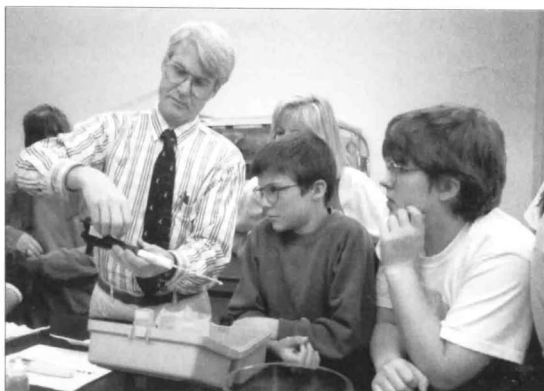
By Kevin Cooi

A little girl stepped on a nail. Suddenly she was surrounded by children dressed as white and red blood cells. Platelets to the rescue. Enemy bacteria defeated. Little girl saved.

Science was never as fun as it was for a group of elementary students in Waterville on the day they presented their original plays during ScienceFest, one component of an ambitious outreach program conceived and administered by Colby science faculty.

The Partnership for Science Education, now in its sixth year, is a collaborative program among Colby and four local school districts that has won praise from teachers and is credited with bolstering—in some cases, saving—science education for K through 12 students.

Associate Professor of Biology Jay Labov, after being awarded a Kellogg fellowship in 1988, conceived the program because he noted that many Colby students arrived at col-



David Firmage is one of several Colby faculty who help local school children understand science.

lege reluctant to study science. "Because I didn't know much about what happened to students before they arrived here [at Colby], I decided to study the K-twelve system," Labov said. During a visit to his daughter's elementary school in Waterville, he asked teachers how the College could best help them. The teachers said they needed resources, both human

and material, to bring science to life in the classroom and to answer questions they weren't qualified to answer.

Labov mobilized a cadre of Colby faculty in science, mathematics and related disciplines willing to volunteer and organized a resource directory for local schools. Faculty listed in the directory offer themselves for classroom visits, field trips,

e-mail messages and over-the-phone expertise on specific questions.

The ScienceFest was an attempt to bring an interdisciplinary component to science study. Organized by Labov and Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts Richard Sewell, the program invited students in grades four through eight to write original plays that dealt with scientific themes and to produce the plays for a public audience. "The art department was working with them on sets, they had singing in it so the music teachers were involved—in other words, it incorporated the fine arts with science," Labov said. "Science really can be integrated with and serve as the basis for almost any subject in school. These are the kinds of things we can promote."

Given the College's small size and limited resources, the best "multiplier effect," says Labov, is to empower local teachers to teach science more effectively.

Faculty Notes

Phyllis Mannocchi (English) was honored by the Maine



Phyllis Mannocchi

Woman's Fund for her work in feminist education. Mannocchi's course Female Experience in America was credited for "giving birth, over the past 10 years, to hundreds of young feminists." . . . **Howard Koonce** (English, emeritus) won praise for his performance as Willy Loman in a production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* at the Waterville Opera House in November. Koonce led a cast that also included **Richard**

Sewell (performing arts). **Jim Thurston** (performing arts)

designed the set. . . . **Elizabeth Leonard** (history) has been offered a contract by Norton Press for a work-in-progress, tentatively titled *Under Fire, Under Cover, For the Flag: Women, Gender, Nation in the Civil War Military*. Norton published Leonard's last book, *Yankee Women*. . . . **Charles Bassett** (American studies and English) was appointed chair of the American Studies Association's Mary C. Turpie Award Committee for 1997. In 1994 Bassett was the first recipient of the Turpie award, which recognizes achievement in teaching and program development. . . . **Jim Fleming** (science, technology, and society) has been appointed to a three-year term as chair of the History of Atmospheric Science Committee of the American Meteorological Society.

Therefore, important components of the program are teacher workshops and seminars. A \$1-million Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant secured by the College included the outreach program as one component and provided funding for each of the four local high schools involved to hire a full-time supplemental science teacher. That allowed existing teachers leave time to attend workshops at Colby.

The program also has provided money for purchasing high-quality equipment that can be shared among the school systems for science education. The result

was a massive infusion of audio-visual materials, computer software and laboratory equipment that dramatically enhanced what teachers were able to teach. The roster of equipment is a full five pages long and includes everything from zoological field guides to a geographical positioning system that determines latitude and longitude using navigational satellites.

Labov says the next logical step was to train teachers to use the new equipment. "Here we have a million dollars of equipment, but if teachers don't know how the technology can improve

their teaching, why have we spent all of this money?" he said.

With the help of a second HHMI grant, Colby was able to provide Internet accounts to teachers participating in the program and to develop workshops on information technology. Some of the money will go for block grants for each school district to purchase laptop computers for teachers who do not own one. "At the workshops we will discuss what to do with this information," Labov said.

"Now you have this great tool, how do you use it to enhance teaching in your classroom? How

do you keep it from taking over? These are issues we've never had to deal with before, and they're issues that the next generation of students will increasingly have to deal with."

Because the program must be responsive to current needs, the Partnership for Science Education has no long-term goals, Labov says. "We aren't dictating to the schools what should happen next or where the program should place its emphasis," he said. "We follow the lead of the teachers to determine what our short-term goals should be and work from there." ♦

pundits & plaudits

Broadening the Field

In a story distributed nationwide by the Associated Press, Mitchell Family Professor of Economics **Thomas Tietenberg** weighed in on the value of the kind of education Colby offers for future job markets. He told the wire service reporter that in his field of expertise, environmentalism, practitioners need "a broad background and good problem-solving skills in addition to a basic core of studies."

Around the Rim

Suisheng Zhao (government) was invited to join the U.S. Committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (USCSCAP). The Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific was established in 1993 as a non-governmental forum for multilateral security dialogue. The U.S. committee is composed of representatives of the academic, business, government and policy communities. All committee members have to be nominated and approved by the executive committee of three people. Zhao was nominated by Amos Jordan, the chair of the USCSCAP and former under-secretary of state in the Reagan Administration.

Money Talks

Anthony Corrado (government), an expert on campaign finance issues, gave more than 200 interviews to the press during the presidential election season. His expertise brought Bill Geist of *CBS Sunday Morning* to campus to film a November 3 feature on how much we pay for presidents. Among other things, Corrado told program viewers that Thomas Jefferson spent about \$50 on his election and that it would have been "unseemly," in those days, to promote oneself for the job. Corrado also was quoted in *Time*, *USA TODAY* and *The New York Times* and interviewed on

The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer and *All Things Considered*, among many other outlets

Cabinet Fever

G. Calvin Mackenzie (government) told the Voice of America that there was nothing unusual in the exodus of cabinet officers after Bill Clinton's reelection. In fact, Mackenzie said, the odd thing was that so many had stayed for Clinton's entire first term—most post-war cabinets have seen at least 20 percent more turnover in their first four years. "People are tired and burned out," Mackenzie said. In another interview, with NPR *Morning Edition* host Bob Edwards, Mackenzie noted that he and the other members of a Twentieth Century Fund task force on the presidential appointment process had made specific recommendations to grease the process. Their recommendations were presented in a book, *Obstacle Course*, edited by Mackenzie, at a November press conference in Washington. Asked by Bob Edwards what the Founding Fathers might have thought of the presidential appointment process circa 1996, Mackenzie said, "That whirring noise you hear is some of them spinning in their graves."

Losing, His Memory

L. Sandy Maisel (government) shared some memories of his campaign for Congress with MSNBC reporter Dan Collins. "Sandy Maisel . . . is perhaps the nation's leading expert on hopeless congressional campaigns," Collins said. "Maisel's book, *From Obscurity to Oblivion*, chronicles his own ill-fated 1978 run for the House in Maine's 1st District. Unwisely, it seems, Maisel ran as a liberal academic. 'I lost in the primary—badly,' Maisel recalled. The would-be congressman spent about \$18,000 of his own money on the campaign—a tidy sum of 1978 dollars for a man who isn't wealthy. Maisel even wound up selling the farm to finance his campaign. Well, only part of the farm, actually. Maisel sold off 40 acres of land ('I kept the mule,' he says). . . ."

A Sting Operation

Paul Greenwood takes a stab at figuring out nematocysts

You have to love a guy who gets animated, even passionate, when he talks about jellyfish and seaslugs. And Colby biology students do love Associate Professor of Biology Paul Greenwood. "He's always throwing in a joke, and his enthusiasm is contagious," said Christopher Sullivan '97, who's had Greenwood for three courses.

It's one thing to hear Greenwood describe how osmotic pressure caused by ion replacement provides the propulsion when jellyfish and anemones fire off their stingers, known as nematocysts. It's another thing to see a trim, bearded professor in a necktie crouching in front of a class with his hands over his head to demonstrate that that stinging mechanism erupts more quickly (10 microseconds) and with faster acceleration (40,000 g's) than almost anything known in the animal kingdom.

"You should be saying, WHOA!" he prompted more than 100 students at a special departmental lecture for biology majors. "The Biology of Nematocysts: A Good Beach Day Ruined" was the lecture title, and right up front Greenwood flashed a colorful photo of a sea anemone onto the giant projection screen in Olin 01. "Look at that critter," he said reverently (and only slightly self-mockingly). "How could you not be in love with it."

While Greenwood's presentation is playful, his research is serious and his science sound. Greenwood studies cnidarians (the "c" is silent)—the phylum of invertebrate marine creatures that includes coral, jellyfish, anemones and the Portuguese man-of-war. More specifically, he studies their microscopic stinging mechanisms.

Trying to understand how and why nematocysts function, Greenwood contributes to a general body of knowledge about

biology that helps scientists interpret how a wide spectrum of organisms function. Currently he is working on a previously undiscovered calcium-binding protein that he and his students identified in nematocysts. Calcium-binding proteins also show up in human muscle tissue and act as metabolic regulators.

Characterizing the newly identified calcium-binding protein will be a major focus of work that Greenwood and student research assistants pursue under a new fellowship at Colby. He is the inaugural Dr. Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Research Fellow—a title he will hold for three years. The fellowship provides resources to continue research funded by Colby departmental grants and grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Greenwood, who earned his Ph.D. at Florida State University in 1987, says research is an integral part of his teaching. "Student research assistants are really partners in what I do; I have more experience, but they are capable of coming up with just-as-good ideas," he said. One of his jobs as the teacher and senior partner is convincing students of their own capabilities and getting them to state their ideas. Toward that

end he invokes a favorite Albert Einstein quote: "For an idea that does not seem at first insane there is no hope."

This year his research partners include Josh Oeltjen '97, Ted Rowan '97, Cynthia Lohmann '98 and Stephanie Massaro '97. Each works with Greenwood on a different aspect of his research.

Students "doing" science is so central to the learning process that it has become a cliché. More than just *doing* science "you have to *feel* science," Greenwood said. "You have to know the smack

that you feel when something doesn't work before you can make a breakthrough—or at least before you can appreciate it when you do make a breakthrough."

Increasing numbers of students are feeling that smack. In the 10 years that Greenwood has taught at Colby, interest in biology has exploded—it now rivals English as the most popular major. A liberal arts college is a great place to study the sciences, Greenwood says, because of the attention students get from the faculty and because of the direct access they have to scientific equipment that may be off-limits even to many graduate students at large universities. He also noted that disproportionate numbers of people entering Ph.D. programs in the natural sciences are coming out of liberal arts schools.

As his Olin 01 address ends, Greenwood admits that his lecture had very little to do with going to the beach and that he put the beach in his title because "I just wanted you to come here." In conclusion, though, he weaves in an elaborate joke involving stinging jellyfish, two cans of beer and the use of urea-based compounds to break down the proteins of the venom. Students leave laughing—and fired up about the why and the how of marine biology. —Stephen Collins '74



Paul Greenwood and Stephanie Massaro '97 work with anemones.



Treading Softly

Introspective book examines the complexities of the simple life

By Sally Baker

Associate Professor of English Linda Tattelbaum moved to Maine in the late 1970s as a back-to-the-land idealist who wanted to live a simple life. She and her husband, Kalman Winer, bought a few acres in a town near the coast, parked their "funky pink trailer" in the middle, hired a local contractor to dig a hole and pour a foundation, imported some friends and built a one-room, passive solar house, sweating and swearing and making mistakes. They ate fresh vegetables from their garden and drew water from their spring. Tattelbaum canned their excess produce—enough for a year—using a Coleman stove. She stored the bounty in jars in the cellar. On October 16, 1977, Tattelbaum wrote in her journal: "I've been hard cider, fermenting, caught in a bottleneck. Hard cider, hard times. But today I feel uncorked, effervescent & free."

What Tattelbaum has learned in the subsequent decades is that, trite as it may sound, freedom really does have a price. In *Carrying Water As a Way of Life* (About Time Press, 1997), Tattelbaum writes of becoming a homesteader—and about the difficulties of sticking with that choice. The book, a collection of essays, tells stories that are broader than Tattelbaum's alone. It is about the imaginary Maine that attracted hundreds of homesteaders in the 1970s and the realities that sent many away again. It is about finite resources and seemingly infinite demand, about trailer parks and clear-cutting, choked streams and video machines and little town



Linda Tattelbaum

variety stores that have died. It is about snowshoeing across a brilliant white field, cracking through an ice skin to dip a bucket in a spring, realizing that there is life abroad in winter's silence. It is sad, noble and beautifully written. It is a book to reread, one that teaches.

"The Rockland That Was," for instance, could stand for the ambivalence of the adoptive Mainers who, like Tattelbaum, know that by coming over the bridge from Portsmouth to Kittery to stay, they contributed to the changes Maine has seen in the latter part of this century. Tattelbaum describes Rockland in 1977 as a hard-working but quiet coastal town, "a town without pretense, a town without a single fancy restaurant or anyplace to buy the *New York Times*." You went to Rockland, she writes, to buy things like rubber boots or lumber or be-

cause you cut your hand sawing down a tree and needed stitches. "You came to Rockland, in short, because you needed it as much as it needed you, and you were in it together, for life."

Newcomers found they needed more from Rockland than Rockland had to offer, however. And they discovered that some of the hardscrabble Mainers around whom Down East lore arose preferred making money to being poor and quaint, preferred to sell land to developers and to take the cash and run if some New Yorker wanted to turn grandpa's hardware store into a boutique. Thoughtful newcomers like Tattelbaum stand back and wonder what they have wrought.

"I like to buzz into town and sit in a nice cafe with art on the walls," Tattelbaum writes of these latter days in Rockland, "I'd be lying if I said it was all romance, the old days, living on the land,

kerosene lamps and woodstoves, hauling water and eating rhubarb or rutabagas each in its season, and coming to Rockland only to buy nails . . . [But] I'm worried about our choices, all of ours, because a croissant is nice, but nails are necessary, nails hold things together. . . . I have trouble admitting that even though I arrived before 'the boom' and brought my own compost in the back of a pickup truck, I am part of what transformed the sleepy midcoast of Maine forever."

Tattelbaum also is uneasy—but decidedly unapologetic—about the concessions she and Winer and their son have made to the modern world: jobs, cars, three rooms instead of one, computers, things made of plastic. Their electricity is "off the grid" (from photovoltaics, which were expensive enough to make anti-fossil-fuel-anti-nuclear-power Tattelbaum and Winer feel they'd put their money where their mouths were), and they still put by a year's worth of food from their garden. But, Tattelbaum writes, things have changed.

"[In 1983 we] build an addition with a bedroom for our son, a study for me. We install photovoltaics to power lights and a water pump. We put in a drain. We get a 12" black-and-white TV. Our friends are shocked. They are homesteaders, too, but they have long since put in power, washing machines, freezers, taken jobs in town, and they regret to see us change. We are the last 'pure' homesteaders around. They want us to die for their sins."

But it isn't the Tattelbaum-

Winers or the other homesteaders who die for "sin," it is the way of life they sought. There are house lots and dwellings on the lane where Tatelbaum lives, electric lines cross her turnoff, and she has neighbors—perfectly nice ones, too. But something has been lost. A homesteader's innocence, perhaps.

In the essay "The Language of Trees," Tatelbaum takes us on her most familiar walk, along a ridge near her home. She writes that she once felt like a "little

soil will run down the ridge into the stream, making it unfit for the moose and beaver and others that depend on it for water. The land, as it is now, will die.

Tatelbaum writes: "I admit by now that I came here, too, adding my own human life sounds to the call of the whip-poor-will, woodcock and grouse. I swore to live an honest life, but I could have settled here even without that promise, and the whip-poor-will and I would be

fresh prints

Peter Harris (English)

Blue Hallelujahs

Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance, 1996

Look both ways when you enter Peter Harris's *Blue Hallelujahs*, where break-ins into a peaceful neighborhood of spouse, father-in-law, children and childhood are perpetrated by the Holocaust, racism, Desert Storm, people's explicable anguish. History and public events complicate and deepen Harris's testament to family, consciousness, the local scene.

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ment)

Disenchantment

The years since 1947 have witnessed astounding changes in American government and politics. The Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government Calvin Mackenzie in his latest work. But, unlike those in other "revolutionary" periods in American history, the changes of the last 50 years haven't taken place in pursuit of a plan, and the American people have had little to say about them. The rise of special-interest groups and the influence of election

primaries, the decline of political parties and the tremendous pressure for candidates to raise campaign money have produced a system that, Mackenzie says, most people would acknowledge is "broken."

Mackenzie proposes seven solutions to help the country set itself straight. He proposes, for instance, that the House of Representatives be enlarged to 500 members and the Senate to 125, with 20 percent of each house appointed by the president; that Senate and House terms be four years and aligned with the president's term; that the Senate filibuster be eliminated; and that organized special interests not be allowed to contribute to individuals' election campaign.

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The Blue Light

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colleges, how to apply, how to pay for it and what is available to study. The authors also provide a glossary of terms and helpful examples from actual colleges of programs and curricular choices.

Colby is well represented in the book. The College's popular COOT program is included in the section about orientation, and Colby's exchange program with Pomona College gets a plug as well. In addition, there is an aerial photograph of the campus and a picture of Miller Library.

The book has received favorable reviews in *The Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Post*. Weinstein, a New Jersey-based editor and author specializing in educational publications, says the idea for the book originated from conversations he and his co-author, Barbara Greenfield, had with admissions and guidance counselors across the country. "We recognized that there was a need for information aimed at younger students," he said. "We wanted to produce a reference book that would help younger kids overcome the myths and stereotypes about college." ♦

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In the essay "The Language of Trees," Tattelbaum takes us on her most familiar walk, along a ridge near her home. She writes that she once felt herself kin to the birds and other fauna and even to the trees on the ridge. But with skidders and bulldozers in the woods, machinery that will alter the landscape forever, she sees things differently; she knows she is kin, most of all, to the humans who brought the machines. In a passage that draws tears, she describes what will happen when the trees are gone: the birds and animals that sustain themselves there will go; the top-

soil will run down the ridge into the stream, making it unfit for the moose and beaver and others that depend on it for water. The land, as it is now, will die.

Tattelbaum writes: "I admit by now that I came here, too, adding my own human life sounds to the call of the whip-poor-will, woodcock and grouse. I swore to live an honest life, but I would have settled here even without that promise, and the whip-poor-will and I would be the only ones to say if I've been true to it. People have to live somewhere, and I am people, too. Once the trees are gone and the profit made, the land will still be here, FOR SALE, someplace to call home. . . . The land will still be here, but once the woods are gone, how will the new neighbors learn to speak the language of the trees? Who will teach them to plant again?"

Maybe the answer is that words, in a way, are seeds. ♦

The ABC's of College

A new book co-written by Robert Weinstein '76, *The Kids' College Almanac: A First Look at College* (Gerson Publishing, 270 pages) attempts to demystify the world of higher education for students just beginning to think about attending college.

Aimed at students in grades five through eight, *Almanac* answers basic questions such as "What is college?" and "Who goes to college?" It also describes in plain, easy-to-understand language the differences between colleges, how to apply, how to pay for it and what is available to study. The authors also provide a glossary of terms and helpful examples from actual colleges of programs and curricular choices.

Colby is well represented in the book. The College's popular COOT program is included in the section about orientation, and Colby's exchange program with Pomona College gets a plug as well. In addition, there is an aerial photograph of the campus and a picture of Miller Library.

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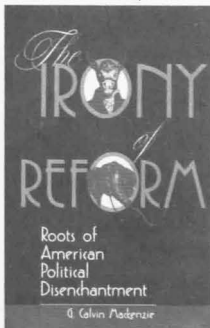
Winner of the 1996 Maine Chapbook Competition, this small book of 18 poems also shifts tones and gets off comic one-liners. Harris's penetrant thrust will make you wonder why more poetry can't be as colloquial, dramatic, worldly, well-made and accessible as this collection is, as painful and playful, as comely and illuminating. As one poem concludes, "What a neighborhood! The place has everything."

G. Calvin Mackenzie (government)

The Irony of Reform:

Roots of American Political Disenchantment

Westview Press, 1996



The years since 1947 have witnessed astounding changes in American government and politics, writes Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government G. Calvin Mackenzie in his latest book. But, unlike those in other "revolutionary" periods in American history, the changes of the last 50 years haven't taken place in pursuit of a plan, and the American people have had little to say about them.

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A Matter of Seconds

All-American Kara Patterson has had narrow escapes on and off the course

By Marc Glass



Kara Patterson '97

"The injury was frustrating, because as an athlete you want nothing more than to be out there doing your sport. You want to know what's wrong, and exactly what you can do to make it better..."

Three-time All-American runner Kara Patterson '97 knows something about close calls. A senior from Falmouth, Maine, Patterson won the Maine state cross country championship by 12 seconds, and she bested the closest pursuer for the NESCAC title by two seconds.

But her narrowest margins of escape were far from wooded cross country courses. During a sophomore Jan Plan in Washington, D.C., a subway door closed on Patterson's leg, trapping her as she stepped out. For a few terrifying seconds, strangers on both sides of the door worked frantically to release her before the train proceeded. She wrenched her leg free from the door, but the incident, coupled with future misfortune and overtraining, precipitated an injury that sidelined her for 14 months.

While abroad for a semester in August 1995, just eight months after the subway mishap, Patterson was hit by a car as she crossed a street in Sydney, Australia. She crawled to the sidewalk and was surrounded by concerned passersby as she inventoried her latest injuries. "I couldn't bend either of my legs for about three weeks, my knees were all swollen, and I was pretty banged up," she said. "But I know it could have been a lot worse."

The bruises and scrapes healed, and, in deference to persistent soreness in her hip, she prepared for indoor track at Colby with countless hours on stationary bikes and Stairmaster machines and in the College pool. But what was thought to be tendinitis in her hip eventually was diagnosed as a stress fracture. Despite low-

impact training and physical therapy, she missed indoor track during her junior year. A chance to build on the success of her first year, in which she won All-America honors in cross country and in the indoor 1500, would have to wait.

"It was frustrating," she said, "because as an athlete you want nothing more than to be out there doing your sport. You want to know exactly what's wrong, exactly what you can do to make it better and how long it will take. Nobody could tell me that. I thought if I could just replace this right leg, I'd be all set."

Patterson, who was used to logging six miles each day at a 6:30 per-mile pace, celebrated New Year's Day 1996 by gingerly running a single, eighth-of-a-mile lap on Colby's indoor track. Close friend and teammate Liz Fagan '97 was alongside for inspiration. "Liz rubbed my shoes for good luck before we started, and we set a goal to run a nine-mile loop together before we graduate," Patterson said.

Patterson added a half-mile

each week in preparation for outdoor track in her junior year but says she wasn't sure whether she would be on any starting line again. It wasn't until she won the first cross country race of her senior year that she felt back at full speed. Her five cross country wins led the team to an NCAA nationals berth in Rock Island, Ill., where Patterson finished 30th out of the nation's best 184 runners in Division III to claim a second All-America honor.

When asked whether 1500 meter indoor All-America honors are possible again this year, Patterson nodded but said she didn't want to jinx herself. This year may not be her last chance to compete for honors. The psychology major and chemistry minor plans to attend medical school in the fall and may have two seasons of NCAA eligibility left.

With medical school, the indoor and outdoor seasons and, of course, running that nine-mile loop with Fagan, Patterson has a lot to look forward to. But right now Patterson just wants to run. ♦

"The Streak" is Finally Over

Twenty-eight years of frustration ended December 4, when men's ice hockey forward Nick Lamia '97 (St. Louis, Mo.) scored with 40 seconds remaining in the game to give Colby a 5-4 victory over Bowdoin; the Mules' first win in Bowdoin's Dayton Arena since 1968.

"We really didn't think about the streak," said Lamia. "We just needed a big win."

Head Coach Jim Tortorella, happy to be rid of the "ghost that loomed over us for 28 years," says the comeback from a two-goal deficit was aided by the hundreds of Colby fans in attendance.

"After the game, the players skated to center ice and raised their sticks in a salute to them," he said. "The impact of the win and crowd support on the individual players is unfathomable. I was proud of the school and the fans that we won with humility."

Repeat Performance

For the second consecutive year and only the second time since 1984, the women's soccer team advanced to the ECAC Division III New England playoffs. Seeded third among eight, Colby defeated sixth seed Clark University 3-0 in the quarterfinal round but lost to Wellesley, the tournament's second seed, 3-1 in the semifinals.

Highlights of the 9-6-1 season



Kim Waldron '99

included a 2-1 victory over Plymouth State, marking the first time the White Mules beat the Panthers in the 17-year history of competition between the two programs. The win also avenged a 2-1 loss in last year's ECAC Division III New England Championships. Fullback Jenna DeSimone '98 (Winchester, Mass.) was named to the NESCAC and Maine all-star teams. Forward Shannon Tracy '97 (Old Bridge, N.J.) broke the school career point record with 23 goals and 15 assists and goalie Heather Gami '99 (Wellesley, Mass.) tallied 14 career shutouts to break her own Colby record. Forward Kim Waldron '99 (Norwell, Mass.) also was named to the Maine all-star team. With seven goals and six assists, she led the team in goals and tied the school record for most assists in a single season. ♦

Double Trouble

Women's tennis coach Erica Silbersher experienced a rare conflict of interest at the Rolex Division III Regional Championships, as Colby teammates Sui Kim Cheah '99 of Penang, Malaysia, and Jessie Anderson '98 of Norwell, Mass., played each other for the regional singles title and a national tournament berth.

"All I could do was yell 'Go Colby!'" Silbersher said.

Anderson, who was not seeded in the regional championship, says she felt a lot of pressure playing Cheah, Colby's top player and the tournament's third seed, but she liked the message the match sent to other schools. "I think it's great that it was an all-Colby finals match. It showed what Colby women's tennis can do," she said. "It's amazing it came down to the two of us."



Thirty minutes after Cheah defeated Anderson 6-3, 6-3, the two joined forces in the regional doubles finals. Though Cheah and Anderson lost to the Smith team 6-4, 7-5, they advanced to the Rolex Nationals in Memphis, Tenn., to play among eight of the best Division III doubles teams in the nation. Cheah finished seventh in the national singles competition and the pair finished third in doubles. ♦

sports shorts

The **football** team recovered from an 0-5 start to win its last three games and secure an eighth straight CBB championship. Running back **LaWaun Curry '97** (Roxbury, Mass.) was named NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in Colby's 39-15 win over Bowdoin. He rushed 28 times for a



LaWaun Curry '97

career-high 191 yards, and he set the school single-game scoring record with four touchdowns. Offensive lineman **Gregg Forger '97** (Canton, Mass.) was named to the NESCAC All-Star Team for the second year in a row. Middle linebacker **James Scribner '99** (Portsmouth, R.I.) was named a New England Second-Team All-Star by the ECAC. . . . Led by **Kara Patterson '97** (Falmouth,

Maine), the **women's cross country** team qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships. Colby ran to a fourth-place team finish at the New England Championships, paced by Patterson, who finished second, and **Kathleen Thompson '97** (Lakewood, Colo.), who finished 11th. . . . The **men's cross country** team finished 15th of 39 at the NCAA Division III Championships. Co-captain **Pat Fournier '98** (Bellows Falls, Vt.) placed 12th. . . . The **volleyball** team won the Maine state title and finished seventh at the NESCAC Tournament. **Anna Thomson '97** (Aspen, Colo.) and **Jackie Bates '98** (Spokane, Wash.) were named to the Maine all-tournament team, and Bates also was named All-NESCAC first-team. . . . **Men's soccer** finished the season at 8-6. Midfielder **Ross McEwen '99** (Littleton, Colo.) led the team in scoring with seven goals and five assists. Co-captains **Brian Dowling '97** (Madison, Conn.) and **David Hall '97** (Plainfield, N.H.) were selected to play in the Maine Collegiate All-Star game. Hall also participated in the New England All-Star Game. . . . The **field hockey** team finished the season at 2-13 but had overtime losses to nationally ranked Connecticut College and the University of Southern Maine. Defender **Katie Taylor '98** (Wilmington, Del.) was named a First-Team Regional All-American by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Midfielder **Erika Ayers '98** (Gilford, N.H.) and **Rachel Palmer '99** (West Chesterfield, N.H.) were named Academic All-Americans. . . . At the Head of the Fish in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the **women's crew** team raced to a sixth-place finish, and the men finished 10th of 27 boats. . . . **E.J. Anderson '97** (Falmouth, Maine) led the **golf** team to victory at the Sid Farr Invitational with his first-place finish. Anderson also shot a 75 at the NESCAC tournament to finish in 11th place.

They're World-Class

International students flourish despite challenges

By Kevin Cool

In the first place, says Reshma Amalie Gosine '97, people in her home country of Trinidad and Tobago do not wear grass skirts. She laughs now when she remembers the time a fellow student asked her that question. It goes with the territory for international students.

Often viewed as curiosities, international students on college campuses in the United States face unique challenges in dealing with feelings of isolation, cultural assimilation, language and an often unfamiliar educational model. Which makes the success of recent Colby students from other nations even more remarkable.

International students at Colby today often are among the highest academic achievers and are involved in many activities outside the classroom. They are campus leaders.

Gosine is a sophisticated and erudite young woman who spent her junior year at the École Normale Supérieure, an elite graduate-level institution in Paris. Gosine, a double major in international studies and French, wrote a thesis on 16th-century French poet Louise Labé. Back at Colby for her senior year, she is working on an honors thesis about the massive strikes by French workers in 1995. She has been a hall president, an admissions volunteer, a summer research assistant and a member of the Judicial Board. In her spare time she has sung in the Colby Chorale, played soccer, been on the fencing team and sat on the Campus Community Committee. She has



Sui Kim Cheah '99, Hristina Dantcheva '97 and Reshma Amalie Gosine '97

loved just about every minute of it. "I have received the best instruction, the best motivation, the best inspiration at Colby," she said.

Hristina Dantcheva '97 of Sofia, Bulgaria, arrived four years ago not knowing a soul at Colby and nervous that people would not understand her. She overcame those early anxieties to become one of the school's top students. An economics major and a Dana Scholar, she carries a 3.86 G.P.A. and has studied in four countries under the College's educational umbrella. As a sophomore she attended the Colby in Dijon program and accompanied former Associate Professor of Government Jane Curry to Poland to conduct research on the country's political system. Last year she studied at the London School of Economics. She speaks four languages.

Dantcheva's Colby experience has been just as enriching in nonacademic ways, she says. "I have played with the Colby Handbell Choir since my freshman year. When I went for the auditions I had no idea what a handbell was, had never seen one before," she said.

Dantcheva says the availability of an activity like the handbell choir is particularly important to her because she could not have done it in her home country. The same is true of her involvement with the Admissions Office and as a member of the search team for the associate dean for international students. "I have felt I have belonged," Dantcheva said. "I feel like I'm making a mark."

The feeling of "belonging" is important to international students because of the obvious differences between them and American students, say Gosine

and Dantcheva. But those differences also offer opportunities to make special contributions to the College community. Gosine points out that as a first-year student desperate to fit in, she participated in social activities centered on alcohol consumption. She later realized that some American attitudes about alcohol differed markedly from her own and that she could provide an alternative perspective. "In Trinidad the drinking age is eighteen and it's no big deal," she said. "I feel that I can share something from my own country and show there's another way to think about alcohol. It doesn't have to be such a big, important thing that people go to parties just so they can get drunk."

Gosine also tries to enlighten fellow students about her country when they show an interest. "I don't get offended when somebody wants to know where Trinidad is," she said. "It's very touching when another person wants to learn about your country. I have no problem playing on who I am for the good of the school. I'm not selfish with myself; I want to give something back to Colby for what it has given to me."

Colby's supportive environment makes it easier for international students to be themselves, Gosine says. "There is a great deal of warmth here. When you are always walking in a sea of white faces that feeling of friendliness is important," she said.

Sui Kim Cheah '99 of Malaysia sees herself as a Colby student, not "an international student at Colby. A lot has to do

with the attitude you bring. If you come wanting to be a part of the community, you will. It's something that you have to be passionate about," she said.

Cheah is the top player on Colby's women's tennis team and already, as a sophomore, is one of the top-rated players in Division III. But her tennis is just one aspect of her college experience, which also has included serving on the International Student Admissions Committee and conducting workshops for Malaysian students interested in Colby. She is impressed by the quality of students Colby attracts from other countries. "I was so amazed

when I read the applications of some of those students," she said. "They are so driven at the age of seventeen—it's incredible."

Cheah hopes to become more involved with the Colby Volunteer Center and eventually would like to work for a nonprofit organization that offers assistance in developing countries. Dantcheva also has participated in community outreach, appearing in local elementary schools to talk about her home country. "I taught them the Cyrillic alphabet the first time and demonstrated Bulgarian embroidery the next," she said, laughing. "I didn't know kids would be interested in Bulgarian embroidery." ♦

Off the Beaten Path



Few Jan Plan curricula have been more unusual than the two-part program completed by Adam Wolk '97.

Wolk spent the first two weeks of January dogsledding across remote northwestern Maine, learning, as he put it, "lessons as basic as how not to get attacked by dogs trying to steal breakfast." The last two weeks of the month he returned to the comfort of the laboratory to conduct research with biology professor Paul Greenwood (see Faculty

File) on the stinging mechanisms of cnidarians.

Wolk, of Davis, Calif., joined 19 other dogsledders in a trek that followed ancient Native American routes from inland winter camps through the Mahoosuc mountain range. He learned how to construct a snow shelter, how to select wood for a fire and how to navigate with a compass and a map and "prevent errant travel into Canada." The group endured temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero. Wolk says he conceived the dogsledding trip as a way to balance his studies. "I am an overly erudite senior, struggling through organic chemistry and physics, who could use some fresh air," he wrote in his proposal.

The second part of the Jan Plan consisted of experiments that he hoped would reveal how cnidarians—stinging creatures such as jellyfish—propel the poisonous secretions that immobilize or kill their opponents. The practical goal of the research is to prevent human casualties when people and cnidarians cross paths, Wolk says. ♦

graffiti

TV or Not TV

Students want their MTV after all.

Just six months after rejecting a proposal to install cable television in residence hall rooms, students who responded to a recent Stu-A survey voted overwhelmingly in favor of cable. According to *The Colby Echo*, 1,055 students responded to the survey. Seven hundred thirty students voted in favor of cable in rooms and 325 opposed it.

In the referendum conducted last spring, students said they were against cable TV in their rooms because they feared it would weaken the intellectual and social atmosphere on the campus.

Border Guards and Burritos

If the border guards at Canadian-U.S. crossing points didn't know about Colby before, they do now. Dozens of students participating in a scavenger hunt sponsored by Student Association last November traveled to various border stations in Maine hoping to have their pictures taken with a Canadian officer. When they arrived, they found that security procedures prohibited the officers from having their photos taken with civilians, so the students improvised, snapping photos with customs employees working inside the checkpoint buildings to convince hunt organizers that they had actually made the trip. After all, it was worth 500 points.

The border guard encounters were among several amusing stories related to items sought during the hunt, which attracted 18 teams competing for an all-expenses paid weekend at Sugarloaf/USA.

Some of the more interesting items on the scavenger list included:

- an official Bowdoin hockey jersey (worth 250 points; 500 if the judge was allowed to keep it);
- the answer to the question "What does the 'R' in William R. Cotter stand for?" (we aren't telling);
- a menu from the Road Kill Cafe (100 points);
- a Taco Bell burrito (more about that later);
- a photocopy of Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian '73's College yearbook picture (100 points).

One team, desperate to find one item—a live dog—stopped at a Mayflower Hill home near campus and asked to borrow the family pet. It worked. Stu-A treasurer Chris Sullivan '97 (Danvers, Mass.), who organized the hunt, couldn't believe that the owners gave over their dog so willingly. "People really got into the spirit of it," he said.

The teams had from midnight Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday to produce the list of items at the Stu-A office. While counting down the final minutes Saturday afternoon, teams milled around the office with their booty—including dogs—awaiting the final results. "The third-place team dog ate the second-place team dog's burrito," Sullivan said. "It didn't agree with him." You can imagine the rest.



Pull Up Another Chair

Pulver Professorship underwrites Jewish studies program

By Sally Baker



David Pulver '63

"The United States is becoming increasingly multicultural, and it is critical that colleges like Colby respond to that reality and offer majors and minors in as many of these areas as possible."

A gift announced at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees will help make Colby a leader among liberal arts colleges in the area of Jewish studies.

The Pulver Family Chair in Judaic Studies, a \$1.1-million endowed professorship that will be filled during the academic year 1997-98, will allow Colby to proceed with plans for a program in Jewish studies. The chair is a gift of David and Carol Pulver of Mendham, N.J. David Pulver, a member of Colby's Class of 1963 and of the College's trustee board, is president of Cornerstone Capital, Inc. The Pulvers' daughter, Stephanie, graduated from Colby in 1993.

Colby already is a leader in interdisciplinary and cross-cultural studies, offering majors and minors in fields such as African-American studies, Latin American studies, East Asian studies, French studies and international studies. The Pulver professorship will augment other Jewish studies funds at Colby, including the Bronstein Fund for program and course development in Jewish studies and Holocaust studies; the Berger Fund for Holocaust studies; the Lipman lecture fund, which brings to campus speakers on Jewish-related topics; and the Lipman Library Fund for purchasing materials for Jewish studies.

"The United States is becoming increasingly multicultural, and it is critical that colleges like Colby respond to that reality and

offer majors and minors in as many of these areas as possible," David Pulver said. "Carol and I are extremely excited about the development of a Jewish studies program at Colby."

Few colleges of Colby's size offer programs in Jewish studies. A 1993 study by President William Cotter found that among NESCAC colleges, only Tufts had a formal Jewish studies program, with some of the other colleges offering a few courses in related topics. Colby's course offerings in this area have been by far the most extensive among its NESCAC peers.

The Pulver chair will be filled by a scholar selected by a search committee of faculty members chaired by Professor of History Robert Weisbrot. According to Weisbrot, the new professor will be qualified to teach European Jewish culture and civilization from the 18th century on, as well as courses in at least two other areas of Jewish studies. Courses for the chair holder will be designed to augment a current list that includes, among other offerings, Biblical Literature; Romans and Jews; a seminar in ancient and modern Judaism; Biblical Hebrew; The Holocaust in Poetry, Fiction and Drama; Israelis and Palestinians; Conflict and Accommodation; and Introduction to Yiddish Language and Culture.

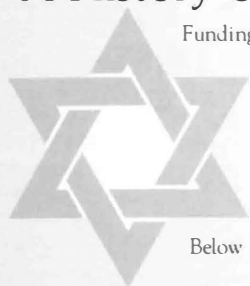
The Pulver gift also comes as Colby strengthens its co-curricular commitment to multiculturalism, and the ideal Pulver professor will have "the interest and energy to help

promote a lively Jewish cultural presence that can enhance the diversity of the College," Weisbrot said. This fall Colby opened the Pugh Center addition to the Student Union, a wing of offices and common rooms shared by a dozen campus groups that focus on multicultural issues. Among those groups is Colby Hillel, primarily composed of Jewish students. The newly constructed Hillel facilities include an area for worship services and a kosher kitchen. The Pugh Center, to which the Pulvers also made a significant financial contribution, was built by recommendation of a trustee commission that examined ways to make members of minorities, as well as other students interested in multicultural issues, most comfortable on the campus.

"Colby is fortunate to be the beneficiary of David and Carol Pulver's lifelong dedication to Jewish and Middle Eastern studies," said Cotter. "This gift responds to one of Colby's most important institutional priorities and opens up remarkably rich opportunities for interdisciplinary study and collaboration for both faculty and students. It is a far-sighted gift that will have a lasting impact on our curriculum."

The Pulver chair brings to 26 the number of endowed professorships at the College—up from four in 1990 and the 17th chair received by the College since it began its \$100-million capital campaign, The Campaign for Colby. ♦

A History of Support



Funding for various programs in Jewish studies at Colby has come from several sources over a span of four years. Below is a chronology.

June 1993

Establishment of the Berger Fund for Holocaust Studies, given by Robert L. Berger and Patricia Downs Berger '62.

1995

Construction of the Pugh Center, including a new Hillel Room given by Trustees David Pulver '63 and William Goldfarb '68 and their families.

January 1996

Establishment of the Bronstein Family Fund for Jewish/Holocaust Studies given by Barry and Judith Bronstein P'96 to support program and course development in Jewish studies.

August 1996

Establishment of the Bernard H. Lipman '31 Library Fund for Jewish Studies, given by Bernard H. Lipman '31 and Thelma Lipman to endow the purchase of books and research materials in Jewish studies. The Lipmans also have established the Lipman Lecture Fund.

October 1996

Announcement of the Pulver Family Chair in Judaic Studies, given by Carole and David Pulver '63.

Alumni Trustees Nominated

Three alumni have been nominated for positions as alumni trustees whose terms would begin at Commencement 1997.

Susan Comeau '63 was nominated for a second, three-year term. Comeau, of Wellesley, Mass., is executive vice president of Global Human Resources at State Street Bank and Trust, Co., in Boston. She previously served as an alumni trustee from 1987-93, served on the Alumni Council and chaired the Alumni Fund from 1982-84. She also is a career services volunteer and has been active in The Campaign for Colby in both the Downtown Boston and Boston-Wellesley regional efforts. Comeau was recognized by the Alumni Association for her volunteer work on behalf on the College with a Colby Brick in 1986.

Nominated for first terms are Carol Beaumier '72 and John Cornell '65. Beaumier, of Falls Church, Va., is a partner in The Secura Group, a financial services consulting com-

pany. She currently serves as an overseer for the College, is a member of the Colby Museum of Art Board of Governors and an admissions alumni interviewer and served on her class reunion gift committee.

Cornell, of Lakewood, Ohio, is a partner in the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland. He is an overseer of the College and chaired the Alumni Council from 1979-82. A past president of the Portland Alumni Club, he also is a career services volunteer and an admissions alumni interviewer and has served as class agent and on the reunion gift committee.

Other nominations may be made by petition to the executive secretary of the Alumni Council with the signatures of one percent of the members of the Alumni Association on or before April 1, 1997. If no additional nominations are submitted, the above candidates will be declared elected by the chair of the Alumni Council. ♦

Schupf Gives Again

Trustee Paul J. Schupf has again demonstrated extraordinary generosity to the College—this time in a way that—he hopes—will spur equal generosity from someone else.

At the October board meeting, even as the College feted Schupf at dedications for the Paul J. Schupf Wing of the Colby Museum of Art and the Paul J. Schupf Scientific Computing Center, President Bill Cotter announced a new gift. Cotter told the trustees that Schupf has pledged \$1 million toward the building of the new, three-winged residence hall currently under construction on Mayflower Hill. The gift, Cotter said, is contingent on the College finding a third donor at the \$1-million level. Trustee Robert Anthony '38 also has donated \$1 million to the project, and he and Schupf and the third donor will each have a wing of the residence hall named for them.

In order to take advantage of Schupf's pledge, the College must identify the third \$1-million donor by March. ♦



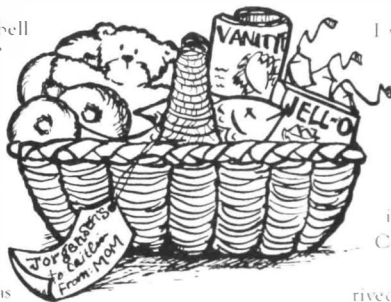
Mom Gets an Assist

Long-distance care package just what the doctor ordered

By Kevin Cool

When Chris Campbell read the "pathetic" e-mail message from her daughter, Caitlin Smith '00, she says her "motherly instincts were on full throttle." Caitlin was sick, very sick, from a viral infection that was sweeping the campus in late November, and Campbell was 3,000 miles away in Carmel, Calif. "She sounded miserable and that made me miserable, too," Campbell said.

Desperate for some way to make her daughter feel better, Campbell says she remembered that the *Parents Handbook* included a listing of local establishments that could provide flowers, candy—"care packages"—for students. She got the number for Jorgensen's, a popular gourmet foods and coffee shop in Waterville, and called. The woman who answered was



Erin Jorgensen, co-owner of the cafe along with her husband, Jon '85. Campbell explained her dilemma to Jorgensen, who Campbell says was "unbelievably helpful." Jorgensen assembled a package that included bagels and lox, tea, throat lozenges and even a few things that Jorgensen's didn't have. "I asked whether they had those little pre-made Jello boxes and Erin said, 'No, but I can stop by the supermarket and pick some up,'" Campbell recalled. "Then I asked about magazines. I said

I wanted something trashy, you know, that would be fun to read when you're stuck in bed all day. Erin suggested *Vanity Fair* and offered to go pick that up, too. I couldn't believe it. She was just perfect," Campbell said.

When the package arrived at Caitlin's room, delivered in person by Jorgensen, her daughter's spirits lifted immediately, Campbell says. "She told me later that Erin even put a little teddy bear in there," she said.

Campbell is thankful that the *Parents Handbook* included the list of merchants because, she said, "I never would have known about or thought about calling Jorgensen's. You can't get the Yellow Pages long distance. The handbook makes long-distance parenting easier. It's a gold mine," she said. ♦

Singing for their supper

Who says you can't find a decent room in New York for under a hundred bucks? The Colby Eight found one for a song.

Early in December the Eight was scheduled to perform at the 100th anniversary party of the New York City Colby Club, but when lodging could not be secured for the group, Colby parent Donna Ritter (Ian Musselman '99), stepped in to help out. Ritter and her husband, Martin, offered their home to the Eight, actually nine, members. The students arrived "starving" at the Ritters past midnight after an evening in the city, she says. Thirty pizzas went into the oven.

"Before I knew it, they were giving me this wonderful concert," Ritter said. "I'm standing there at one o'clock in the morning with the oven at four-fifty and tears streaming down my face."

The next morning breakfast consisted of 42 eggs, three dozen biscuits and two pounds of bacon—and another song. "The kids couldn't have been more generous in spirit, more thankful and just downright fun," Ritter said. "I told them when they left, 'I've been your mama all night long, you have to hug and kiss me before you go.'"

"They're welcome back in my house anytime," said Ritter, who also has played host to the Colby lacrosse team, of which her son is a member.

Co-vice chairs of the College's Parents Executive Committee, the Ritters want to encourage other parents to get involved with current students whenever they can, says Donna Ritter. "Gifts of time from parents are just as important as gifts of money," she said. ♦

nothing new

Toppling Old Conventions

Twenty-five years ago, a comprehensive debate on the governance of the College produced a radical re-engineering idea and ignited a controversy that momentarily split the campus.

The event was the Second Constitutional Convention, or Con Con II. Its antecedent, held in 1969, responded to students' concerns about lack of input in governance. The committee structure was redesigned, students were placed on nearly every governing body and an office of ombudsman was created to arbitrate disputes. Con Con II discarded the ombudsman's position and permanently adopted the broader inclusiveness proposed at the first convention. But when the second convention began to address additional governance issues, it foundered. Chief among the new ideas was a proposed Senate that would consist of representatives from all Colby constituencies and that would be empowered to veto any College decision, including those made by the Board of Trustees. The measure failed, and almost half the student representatives walked out in protest.

The convention results were hotly debated for weeks after the event and some felt the process merely widened the gap between students and the administration. Ultimately, the estrangement students felt in the aftermath of the convention was eased by the recognition that they had gained a significant voice in College matters.



Fifty-Plus Correspondent

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THIRTIES

Floyd Haskell '36 visited Guatemala in January 1995 on a medical mission with his son, David W. Haskell '67, M.D. The area they visited was very remote, and the need for medical help was acute. . . . Dorothy Cunningham Vendetti '36 has had an aortic valve replaced, and now she is walking just fine. She is active in her Congregational United Church of Christ in Bradenton, Fla. . . . Sara Cowan '37 states that if she gets past 80, she'll make it to 100. But at her present rate of speed, it will take her 20 years to accomplish what she believes should take only five. . . . Bob Haskell '37 says, "God save us from the Republicans who are out of touch with reality and from the Democrats who believe money grows on trees." . . . Ruth Marston Turner '37 would love to hear from any of her classmates (if they remember her). In recent years, she worked 12 years full time and six part time at L.L.Bean. . . . Hildreth Wheeler Finn '37 is blessed with very good health. She walks, eats right and plays golf. She believes that the tragedy of America is that the principles and values upon which the nation was founded are being abandoned. . . . Although supposedly retired, Marjorie Gould Shuman '37 and her husband, Edwin Shuman '38, set a pace to challenge those half their age. Marjorie is on committees to arrange cultural events in Penney Farms, Fla., where they live. She is learning to "sign" so that she may communicate to the deaf. She is in a creative writing group and is studying Shakespeare. From her description of a trip to Jamaica, one forms the conclusion that to go there is the obligation of anyone who loves beauty. Ed stays in great shape just keeping up with Marjorie. He makes cases for clocks, changes watch batteries for friends in their retirement community and rides his bicycle daily. . . . Fred Oleson '38 lives a life studded with heart-warming achievements. He and his wife, Betty (Noyes '40), have four distinguished and accomplished children and seven grandchildren. He goes hunting and fishing and maintains a ski camp, a summer cottage and a 120-acre woodlot at Canterbury, N.H. He remembers Dr. William T. Bovie with special affection. (Dr. Bovie, among other things, invented the electric knife widely used in surgery today.) Fred is a consultant in the field of atomic energy. . . . Charles "Moose" Dolan '38 works on various boats that he bought "cheap" for the purpose of cruising the New Hampshire lake he lives on. Fortunate friends get to go on cruises with him. . . . Ethel Bradstreet Maney '38 needs a nine-day week. In 1994, she visited her son

Ardith, a political scientist, in the Czech Republic. Her son John is an electrical engineer (B.S. Dartmouth, M.S. Ohio State), and her daughter, Laurel Maney Foote '70, works in the corporate headquarters of the Miller Brewing Company. Ethel does aqua aerobics and walks by Lake Michigan. . . . Ernest "Bud" Frost '38 has had a rewarding life as a doctor helping people. In retirement, his main emphasis is on his golf game. Now that his wife, Ruth Fuller Frost '36, has passed on, he finds that housework takes quite a bit of his time. . . . Charles Russ '38 hoped back in March 1996 that Clinton would be defeated. (Sorry about that, Charlie.) Charles has five children: a geologist/chemist, a carpenter/mechanic, a carpenter/farmer, a registered nurse, and an adopted daughter. He shovels snow in season, chops wood, walks the dog and helps in babysitting his grandsons. . . . Martha Bessom Gorman '38 had a knee replacement in June '94. Because of it, she no longer makes long trips as she did before the operation. She belongs to so many organizations (three at church, four local) that she is constantly going to meetings and serving on committees. . . . Our illustrious friend Bob Anthony '38 revises texts and tries to persuade the Financial Accounting Standards Board to revise

with Ph.D. degrees. Last March he skied in Norway and then in August skied in Australia. He has almost hit his age in golf and spent two weeks on safari in Kenya and Tanzania. His touching tributes to family life when he was young need more space than we have here. . . . Isabel Abbott '40 has plenty to do in her small town of Union, Maine. She has been chairlady of the State of Maine Blueberry Festival for 25 years, is on the board of directors of the Union Fair, has been active in the Union Chamber of Commerce and was secretary-treasurer of the Union Republican Party. If these and other activities don't tie her down, she also travels extensively. . . . Frank Jewell '40 is extremely active in his church, where he sings and plays instruments. He expresses the belief that all the problems of the environment, war, politics and crime could be solved if everyone was a real Christian practicing the Christian way of life. . . . Myron "Mike" Berry '40 keeps fit by ignoring his doctor's orders. "After all," says Mike, "he (the doctor) only made a B in CHI02." Mike much prefers his doctor's brother, who isn't overly bright. Mike has three sons, four grandsons, three granddaughters and two toy poodles. . . . On the subject of decisions, Ralph Delano '40, says: "All of my

best decisions have been matters of good luck rather than cool judgment: being in the right place at the right time, having something turn out much better than I ever thought it would." And on reliving his life: "The choices we had in our generation were somewhat limited. As children of the Great Depression, we graduated with the necessity of making a living by any opportunity offered. We had barely started when World War II came along, and into the Armed Forces we went, again with



John Pullen '35

NEWSMAKERS

Charles S. Lewis '24 received Sidney, Maine's *Boston Post* gold-headed cane as the town's most senior resident. . . . *Down East* magazine featured John J. Pullen '35 in its October issue, preparatory to the 40th anniversary of publication of Pullen's classic Civil War history, *The Twentieth Maine*.

its rules for nonprofit accounting. . . . Esther MacBride Parsons '39 does volunteer work at the library and the hospital and plays piano at the Old Folks Home. If she had her life to live over again, she would study piano in dead earnest. She has two sons in Montana, two in Connecticut, a daughter in Vermont and one son deceased. She has nine grandchildren. . . . When asked for his thoughts on the environment, war, politics, crime or any other topic of his choosing, Stan Schreider '39, replies: "I am an ardent gardener." He still keeps in touch with Bob Borovoy, Les Jolovitz and Louis Sacks, '39ers all. . . . Lucile Naples Weston '39 has completed a tour of Central America. Beautiful, she exclaims. Sadly, she is forced to tear down her residence of 30 years due to the cost of replacing the heating system and removing all the asbestos.

—Fletcher Eaton

FORTIES

Carl McGraw '40 reports his retirement in 1979 after 38 years with Eastman Kodak. He has five wonderful kids: all healthy, all different, all through college, two

limited choices as to our future. When we got out of the services, most of us continued with what we had been doing before. I was lucky in falling into work that I loved." . . . Elizabeth Perkins Stanley '40 is a bird watcher who patrols the towpath by the Potomac River near her home in Gaithersburg, Md. However, the path is at the mercy of floods and she must pursue her fitness schedule in other locales from time to time. . . . Bob Bruce '40 has been in all 50 states and was planning his 15th visit to Europe last summer. . . . David Hunter Cotton '40 joins a large crowd by being unable to remember the worst decision he ever made. If he had his life to live over, he would get married sooner, have more children and learn more skills. . . . Robinson Burbank '42 worked in the Manhattan Project at MIT during the war and has led a heavily technical professional life ever since earning his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at the institute. . . . Eleanor Furbush Chase '42 has never regretted joining the Waves and marrying her husband, Foster E. Chase. Their lively and accomplished children are enumerated in such a way as to leave me wondering, "Who's on first?" Hence, I shall not

try to answer the question. . . . Frank Pincio '42 keeps fit by manually turning off the atrocious TV. He walks his dog and used to walk six miles to town for a haircut. In retirement, he makes maple syrup and grape juice. He also travels. . . . **Dora-Jean Coffin Bates '42** has a close and rewarding family life. She has two sons, Roger and Don, and two enjoyable grandchildren, Brittany, 6, and Tyler, 4, whom she sees frequently. A lengthy list of volunteer activities shows the constructive way in which Dora-Jean whittles away her time. . . . **William Conley '42** says he has had lots of help from God in reaching the age of 75. Family members include his wife, Betty, three adult children and four-and-one-third grandchildren. He is a PR person for the Lansing, Ill., Chamber of Commerce and a graduate of the Lansing Senior Citizen Police Academy. He is an officer of his church and does volunteer work for the local AERO chapter and other "gophertype" activities. . . . **Charles A. Lord '42** is a judge. Hence all of his decisions are good ones—he says. He and his wife, Shirley, have five children, all successful—judge, sales manager, builder, nurse and dental hygienist—and 11 grandchildren. . . . **Weston '42** and **Jean Cannell MacRae '42** enjoy life in their mobile home in a trailer park in Auburndale, Fla., where they pursue fitness by walking, bicycling and swimming. . . . **Sue Rose Bessey '42** and her husband, Earle, have visited every continent except Antarctica and have no intention of letting up the pace. The Besseys have two sons and a daughter who have provided them with 10 grandchildren, which by the time you read this may well be 11. . . . Correction: the November 1995 issue of *Colby* magazine contained an egregious error. In discussing Bob Bruce '40, I erred. I should have been using the name of Bob Rice '42, whose wartime experiences were discussed in the column. I apologize to both men. . . . **Betty Anne Royal Spiegel '42** celebrated her 50 years of marriage to George Charles Spiegel by cruising to Genoa and Monaco aboard the *Vistafjord*. Both are volunteers in many civic and church projects. . . . **Margaret Campbell Timberlake '42** has two daughters, one of whom, a Colby graduate, is executive director of a social service agency. The other daughter directs a women's residence (YWCA). Margaret has been to Europe three times and will go again. She enjoys line dancing, jazz, bridge and caring for her elderly mother, age 97.

—Fletcher Eaton

47 **Ida Tyler Morse** confesses to being derelict in contacting Colby and classmates, so this is a great opportunity to do a bit of catching up. In addition to raising five children, two of her own and three inherited, she says she spent her working years in a "wild assortment of fascinating jobs." These included coordinator of educational services for her local PBS station, managing the capital campaign to build a new

1940s Correspondents

1947
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1948
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1949
Robert M. Tonge Sr.
5 Greylock Road
Waterville, ME 04901
207-873-2717

professional theater, managing a political campaign, and consulting, fund raising and writing for the Rochester, N.Y., Area Foundation. In retirement she travels frequently and planned to go to South America in February, cruising from Buenos Aires around Cape Horn to Santiago, Chile. She has a lucrative business silk painting on scarves and does lots of volunteer work. . . . **Donald Klein** is president of the National Foundation for Depressive Illness and has recently published *Understanding Depression* (Oxford University Press). He recently sent me his curriculum vitae, which included books, pamphlets and literally hundreds of articles he has written. (See profile, page 31.) Music continues to be Bradley Maxim's main interest. He sings in a choral group, plays clarinet in a wind ensemble and studies classical guitar. Since he last wrote, a great-grandchild has been added to his family of two daughters and two grandchildren. . . . Although **Marilyn Hubert** has retired after working 42 years for the federal government—two years as a cartographer for the Army Map Service and 40 years as a geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey—she seems as busy as ever. She is a member of the Washington, D.C., Colby Club, which is very active and offers a variety of programs, including lectures, museum visits and garden tours. Recently she has seen Marge Owen Fillion '45, Larry Kaplan and Kevin Fahy '80 and corresponds with Roberta Young, Hazel Huckins Merrill '48 and Carol Carpenter Bisbee '49. On TV she has seen Peter Hart '64, who informs about polls, and Larry Kaplan, who was interviewed on the C-SPAN last January. Marilyn said she suddenly became politically inspired when she lost all her health insurance a year ago and her congressman helped her get it reinstated. She particularly enjoys her brother, his wife and their five children and grandchildren. . . . In August I had a delightful overnight with Jane Rollins, whom I hadn't seen in 35 years. Although we talked until 2 a.m., I suspect we didn't begin to cover adequately all the intervening years. Her career as librarian included Skidmore and Bard colleges and the state library in Albany. Later in the month, John and I had a pleasant day at the beach with Bob '49 and Phyllis McKiel Bedig '48 in Marshfield,

Mass. . . . I hope to see most of the class June 5-8, perhaps in a new white 50th reunion windbreaker for the trip to Boothbay. I hope everyone is giving a lot of thought to Tom Burke's letter and that you'll generously support our class gift. Remember that there is no charge for our room and board at the reunion, so you might consider giving your savings to the fund!

—Mary Hall Fitch

48 We must tell you that we did better on our responses from classmates, but we want more! . . .

We just returned from Colby, where we had a delightful weekend at the meeting of the trustees, overseers and trustees emeriti. The Pugh Center was dedicated, the Paul J. Schupf Wing of Bixler for the art of Alex Katz was dedicated, and the Paul Schupf Computer Center in Keyes was dedicated complete with his gift of Silicon Graphic computers. The preceding week the Olm Science Building was dedicated. Ground has been broken for the new dormitory. Our daughter Deborah Marson '75 became an overseer. We met Carol Stoll Baker and Frances Hyde Stephan, who were back for the celebration at Bixler. There are a multitude of things going on at Colby. . . . **Ruth Rogers Doering** writes that she is still instructing accounting and computers at a business school. She says that her children change jobs and move, giving her more places to go. She has made two trips to Labrador "just to see the wilderness." Thank you, Ruth, for being so faithful a correspondent. . . . **Ron Farkas** keeps busy operating "part time" the Seaside Kauai, resort rentals—you guessed it—in Hawaii. He included a brochure, and the rooms and view are spectacular. His son, Carl, lives in Paris, France, and his daughter, Amy Bronstein, lives in New York City with one son and one daughter. Ron reports that he is working with an architect planning a summer home in East Hampton, Long Island. He was planning to tour New Zealand for a month this winter. . . . **David Choate**, another regular correspondent, writes from Englewood, Colo. His son, Jeff, is a film distributor for Paramount. He had a baby-naming ceremony in his backyard for his daughter Wendy's baby, AnnaBess. A real bash! Last spring he went to Cancun and snorkeled and visited archaeological sites. Next he plans to visit Switzerland with his wife, Diane, who was to retire in January. David spends a day a week teaching English at an alternative private school composed mostly of Hispanic high school students. . . . **Howell Clement**, David's old Headman Hall roommate, writes that soccer is the thing right now and both grandchildren are involved. He got "roped into helping coach." The number of participants increased and a shortage of referees developed. Bottom line is that he ended up refereeing all eight games.

Understanding Depression

The 1947 *Oracle* got it right: Donald F. Klein '47 "can psycho-analyze anyone and does." Fifty years later, Klein's 15 books and 400 articles in the field and his teaching positions, federal consultancies, grants and memberships in professional societies and on editorial boards



Donald F. Klein '47

Klein also is director of the department of therapeutics at the New York State Psychiatric Institute. With a staff of 160 in four areas dealing with panic and anxiety, depression, schizophrenia and biological studies, he's "between a director and a consultant," he said. "We

proclaim that the *Oracle* was downright delphic.

At the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Klein directs a large research program on the nature of panic and depression. He has developed psychiatric classification systems and evaluated therapies for treating such disorders as agoraphobia, social phobias, childhood social schizophrenia and attention deficit. He identified and gave a name to panic disorder.

Klein, who also is a professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, says he stumbled onto Freud at Colby. As a pre-med Phi Beta Kappa who graduated in three years at the age of 18, he "never bought Freud," he says, and wanted to be a research psychoanalyst to test the Viennese psychiatrist's ideas. But doing military service with the U.S. Public Health Service Narcotics Hospital in Lexington, Ky., where he was in charge of the admission and withdrawal service of the 1,000-bed prison, he became interested in the use of drugs to treat psychiatric disorders.

"Drugs came in the middle fifties. I 'grew up' with psychopharmacology," said Klein, who later was medical director for research and evaluation at New York's Hillside Hospital. His co-written *Diagnosis and Drug Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders* (1969) was the first textbook of clinical psychopharmacology. He says that "fixing a derangement" through drug therapy is the biggest advance in the treatment of depression in the last 40 years.

try to figure out what's scientifically worthwhile and fundable." Klein has contributed recently to studies about the role of biology and genetics in anxiety disorders.

His 65-hour week includes one day in private practice in Manhattan "and weekend and evening work to stay abreast of the literature. It's a monumental reading job, but I really like it. It's very stimulating," said Klein, whose wife, Rachel, is a professor of psychology at Columbia.

Klein also serves as president of The National Foundation for Depressive Illness, a nonprofit educational organization he helped establish. Some 10 to 12 million Americans become depressed each year and about 2 million live with manic-depressive episodes, Klein says. "There are a lot more [people experiencing depression] out there than anybody thought. Only one third get treated. It's a tremendous public health drag. It's forty billion dollars a year in lost productivity."

Understanding Depression, Klein's co-written 1993 book that details the course of depression and manic-depression and offers theories about diagnosis and treatment as well as the causes of mood disorders, is helping to educate the general public. "It's a book for lay people," Klein said—"how to go get help, where to go, the kind of people likely to help you out." —Robert Gillespie

Subsequently he took an instruction course and is now a certified ref at 70 years of age. He says, "It may not be the smartest thing I have ever done—those kids can run very fast." Howell also does a Meals-on-Wheels delivery once a week and performs with a local choral group doing two to three concerts a year. He wrote a lengthy paragraph on wild animals he has observed near home in Kalispell, Mont., that I am sure everyone would enjoy, but I doubt the editors would give us the space. . . . We spent a foggy summer sailing in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and on our traditional stop in Menemsha visited with Marvin Joslow. Thanks to those of you who wrote to us. Your letters were filled with news and made this job a lot easier.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 Martha Bennett Headley, RR1, Box 198, Acton, NH 03809, with husband Richard and Colby roommate Ann Jennings Taussing and her husband enjoyed the summer excitement of a dinner trip on the Mount Washington Steamboat out of Wolfeboro. Dick and Marty have given up travel in their motor coach and will be renting in Venice, Fla., for six months this winter—to avoid the snow! . . . I appreciated the note from Millie Schnebbe Riordan '48. Thanks. . . . Richard Fisch, M.D., writes from 555 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, CA 94301. His children are David, Amy, Sara and Benjamin. Richard, a psychiatrist, is a volunteer at Planned Parenthood and an instrument-rated pilot. (Anyone want to join the Geriatric Air Force?) He says he discovered that chocolate is not one of the basic food groups, got depressed. . . . Miriam Dickinson Hammond, 210 Opal Avenue, Balboa Island, CA 92662, is retired as is her husband, Richard. Their son is a graduate of the University of California in Irvine and now lives in Parker, Ariz. Miriam and Richard recently spent five weeks traveling and visited Jack '48 and Fran Benner Kimpel in West Lafayette, Ind. . . . Everett J. Felker, Chicalayo 963, Col. Lindavista, Mexico, D.F. 07300, Mexico, and his homemaker spouse, Gloria Solis, have three children: Eric, 41, is well placed on the info superhighway in Mexico City; Sonya, 39, has a graphic design business in Houston, Texas; and James, 37, works in reservations for Aeromexico in Houston. Everett has spent 36 years south of the border, 10 years as a plastics factory manager, 14 as a stationery store manager and 12 teaching private language classes in English, French and German. Recent vacations included visits to Bogota, islands of the Aegean, Spain and Portugal, South Florida and Las Vegas.

—Robert M. Tonge Sr.

50 Thanks to all of you who sent me your questionnaires. It was great to hear from so many. . . . Audrey (Fountain '49) and Hugh Jordan are living in Whispering Pines, N.C.—in that premier golf area of Pinehurst. Hugh has

retired from Exxon after 36 years living in the Southwest. Now he enjoys golf, fishing and community activities such as the planning board, fire department, choral group and being village historian. Over the years he has traveled to 40 countries and finds his favorite area the Alps. A lot of us would agree with him. . . . **Donald Jacobs** and his wife of almost 50 years, Marge, spend winters in Wesley Chapel, Fla., and summers in W. Danville, Vt. Don has retired from school administration, although he does some substitute teaching. He also works at the Performing Arts Center in Tampa. They have eight grandchildren to enjoy. . . . **Robert Joly**, retired from Hathaway Shirt Co., now lives in Smithfield, Maine. He and wife Rosalind have five kids and four dogs and a 70-acre household to care for. Sounds like a full-time job! Bob is very active in environmental affairs, especially concerning water quality. He commented about Colby's new Department of Environmental Resources and its involvement in local communities. . . .

Margaret Rodgers Jones writes from Peterborough, N.H., that since she lost her husband last year her life has changed. However, she's keeping busy volunteering, especially library work, and is on the go seeing friends and her three children and six grandchildren thanks to a pass from Northwest Airlines, where her son is a pilot. . . . **Frank Jones Jr.** and wife Frances live in Sebring, Fla., where Frank plays golf five times a week. They have traveled a lot—to Hawaii, Scandinavia, the British Isles, Ireland and Europe. Frank and Frances have many memories of living in the vets' apartments at Colby. . . . **Nancy and Robert Merriman** built a new house in Rye, N.H. They also travel a lot, having been to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies last summer. They're planning trips to the Greek Isles, Australia and the Panama Canal. Isn't retirement great? . . . **Barbara Preble Norton** writes from a retirement community in Cromwell, Conn., where she is very involved in church activities. They still see many friends in Wethersfield, Conn., where they formerly lived. . . . **Charles Lord**, living in Oakton, Va., has retired from government work but still does some consulting. He and his wife, Colette, have seven children and eight grandchildren. . . . Another of the married vets who lived in the vets' apartments is **George Paine Jr.** He's now a retired special agent with the F.B.I. and living in Mission Viejo, Calif. They have seven children, the oldest born in Waterville in 1949. They've been assigned to Washington, D.C., Ohio and San Antonio, Texas. George is enjoying golf and sports now. . . . Also in California is **John Harriman**. He loves retirement and is spending

1950s Correspondents

1950

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1951

Barbara Jefferson Walker
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1953

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1954

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1955

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1956

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1957

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1958

Margaret Smith Henry
1304 Lake Shore Drive
Massapequa Park, NY 11762
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1959

Ann Marie Segrave Lieber
7 Kingsland Court
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201-763-6717

his time playing tennis, working in the yard and (still) skiing. John joins me in saying, "See you in the year 2000!"

—Virginia Davis Pearce

51 When you read this in February, **Edie Harris Edgerton** will have been to Alaska, sold their home of many years in Newport, R.I., and moved to Naples, Fla. . . . Also in Florida is **Shirley Raynor Ingraham**—in Clearwater, where she is administrative assistant for Litchkey Services for Children, Inc., now called R' Club. She got an A in a recently completed computer course and now wants to get back to work on a children's book she started years ago. . . . And in Sarasota, Fla., is **Ernie Harnden**, who has had "a very satisfying law practice there since 1970." . . . **Frank Gavel**, Wilton, Conn., is retired now from his secondary public school administration career, in which he has known 26,000 students over the years. Frank still counts as a highlight of his life since Colby graduation his five-day R&R spent in Japan while serving in the USMC in Korea in 1952. He also was a minor league player in the Red Sox organization. Let's all hope Frank wins the lottery, because he promises to "throw a huge party for everyone with whom my contacts have been positive (and perhaps not so positive) during the last 68 years." . . . I got a great letter from **Bill Heubisch** in Anaheim, Calif., catching us

up with him since graduation. In 1952-62 he was with Mobil Oil's finance department in Los Angeles, and from 1962 until retirement in 1987 he was with Ducommun Metals and Supply Co. in Los Angeles. He has been a fellow of the National Institute of Credit since 1967. Bill is a former president of both Credit Managers Association of Southern California and of Aluminum Dealers of Southern California. He is social chairman of the Los Angeles Golf Group and an officer on the Anaheim political action committee. What made this letter and its news special is that Bill now faces the onset of partial blindness, and a friend wrote the letter for him. . . . **Jere Hughes**, Mr. Vernon, Maine, has retired from the airlines and wants to live year round on "beautiful Parker Pond." . . . Thanks to **Oscar Rosen**, I continue to receive and to read the *Atomic Veteran's Newsletter*, of which he is editor. . . . **Jim Tabor**, Cheshire, Conn., on the day after his Colby graduation began his career with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., where he has received the Top Producer's Sales Award three times. Because of his volunteer work at a community youth center and his work to help rebuild it after a fire, a room in the new center is named the Tabor Room. One of Jim's seven granddaughters is named Colby. . . . Class agent **Ernie Fortin**, Sarasota, Fla., writes, "I'm so excited, pleased and grateful at the class response to the reunion '96 Alumni Fund drive. Imagine: 80 percent of us donated, for a record. This year was crucial to Colby's drive to its \$100-million campaign goal to raise the endowment to a level competitive with its peers. The College has been winning awards with amazing frequency in the last several years but has lagged in endowment, so it's crucial to show the foundations that Colby alumni do indeed support the College when foundation money is being granted. Yes, when we donate, I realize it might be a sacrifice, and it should be. Colby is worth it! Send for a new pamphlet, 'Colby at a Glance.' It's packed with Colby information. When you read it, watch your 'pride blood pressure' respond; reading of their accomplishments is wonderful. Steve Greaves will be glad to mail you one—write to Steve at Colby College, Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901. Keep up the great work, 51ers. You are winners!"

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 Your reunion committee—**Ben Sears**, chair, **Norma Berquist Garnett**, **Ray Keyes**, **Barbara Bone Leavitt**, **Dave Lynn** and **Eddie Miller Mordecai**—are all eager to hear that you are coming to our 45th in June. We hope you all have heeded Dave's wonderful letter about our

reunion class gift. . . . Had a terrific mini-reunion last fall in Wolfeboro, N.H., at the home of Jim and Els Warendorf Hulm '51. In attendance for the fun and glorious weather were Lou and Nancy Nelson Cedrone from Maryland, Betsy Fisher Kearney from Alabama and a New England contingent including Bob '51 and Joan Kelby Cannell, Al and Joan Martin Lamont, Mark '51 and Eddi Miller Mordecai and Ed and Mary Sargent Swift. We were heartily wined and dined by our hosts and thoroughly enjoyed the time together. . . . Dave Lynn reported a great time at a recent mini-reunion with John Waalewyn and John and Bicki Vaughan McCoy. I apologize to any other attendees, but that was the limit of my information. . . . Ellen Lewis Huff, who lives in Maine and teaches violin and viola, says that she had a good visit with Greta Anthoensen Chesley, who lives in Alaska and oversees an outreach missionary organization to Siberia. . . . The question of the last call for news was, "What have you done that you never anticipated when you left Colby?" There were some interesting answers. Kathy Markham Haberley said she hadn't expected to become a teacher but ended up really enjoying teaching in Roxbury, Mass. She was also surprised to have lived for 22 years in England. She plans to attend the reunion. Ray Grant and his wife, Marilyn, have spent their lives in the Methodist ministry. Ray says his unanticipated achievement has been to work with Habitat for Humanity in Topeka Kan., which recently completed their 40th house. Bill Gardner happily reported that he "got sober 19 years ago, a day at a time." Jeanne D'Wolf Gronquist never expected to marry a Finn and to be very involved with libraries, eventually becoming a member of the Minnesota state library planning task force. Ray and Merry Crane Evans work for a Citizens Patrol Volunteer Group for a nearby (to Orangua, Calif.) small town. Not sure we all know what a Citizens Patrol is (not a militia, I trust). . . . I also asked people to tell me of their recent or anticipated travels. Anybody have an ElderHostel trip to recommend? Jerry Holtz writes from Brookline, Mass., that he and his wife have been charter sailing in the Virgin Islands and plan to do it again. Pamela Cash Fisher from Clearwater, Fla., visits her children in Alabama and Nevada. Norma Berquist Garnett is planning a trip to Portugal, Spain and France in May 1997. We all know that she'll be back for our June happening. You be there too!

—Edna Miller Mordecai

53 The last news I reported in our previous column was of John Lee's book, due to come out in October. However, he later wrote to me that it wasn't to be published until January

1997. . . . Nan (Murray) and Chase Lasbury called me last fall, hoping to have a short reunion planning meeting sometime during Alumni Weekend. Nelson Beveridge could not attend because of a golf engagement, but Priscilla Eaton Billington said she couldn't refuse. We drove to Waterville on Saturday morning. It was fun to see so many familiar faces, among them Carolyn English Caci with her granddaughter, Ann Burnham Deering '55, Karl '54 and Jane Millett Dornish '55, Charlie Windhorst '54, Nick Sarris '54 and his daughter, Ed Fraktman and the Lasburies. . . . During the summer I heard from a few classmates. Barnett Fain has retired but remains chair of the board of trustees at the Rhode Island School of Design and vice chair of Life Span Health Systems at Rhode Island area hospitals. He has two children and three grandchildren. Like many of us, he keeps fit in some kind of sport; for him it is

Jim Tabor '51, Cheshire, Conn., on the day after his Colby graduation began his career with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., where he has received the Top Producer's Sales Award three times. Because of his volunteer work at a community youth center and his work to help rebuild it after a fire, a room in the new center is named the Tabor Room.

swimming or golf. . . . Another Rhode Island resident, Dr. Robert Gordon, says he and his wife, Diane, have three very young girls. He adds jogging, calisthenics, tennis and swimming to his daily routines. . . . Bob Dow sent a very up-beat note. He says his grandson, Jonathan Hiltz, now attends Colby, so Bob and his wife get involved in the College more, especially during football and baseball seasons. Bob says he misses work in pastoral counseling, but he is still involved in preaching and teaching adults in church. He spends at least four months in Florida, plus a month of traveling. . . . Mary Devan sent a brief note to remind us all to keep Marty Friedlaender informed if at all possible. . . . Another recent retiree is Shirley Harrington Furdon. She had worked for 20 years as a manufacturers rep. Her husband will retire soon, so they look forward to spending more time with their grandchildren in the Tuftonboro, N.H., summerhouse. Aruba was their winter destination for the last 14 years. Shirley says she keeps fit walking two miles a few times a week. . . . Elaine Kahn Greenberg also makes walking her daily exercise along with tennis. She keeps in touch with Barbara Forrest Young, whom she saw a lot of when living in the Washington, D.C., area, and with Carolyn Doe Woznick. Elaine has three children and two grandsons. . . . Bob Hall, husband of Alice Colby Hall, appointed himself her publicity manager tem-

porarily while she keeps up with her busy schedule. He reports that Alice is taking a sabbatical for '96 and '97 after finishing a five-year stint as head of romance studies at Cornell. She is using the time to write a book, then plans to retire from the Cornell faculty. Alice and Bob have three children (from Bob's first marriage), four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. . . . Carolyn English Caci told me that Tommy Thompson Staples moved to Timonium, Md. Now I will let you all in on a little plan for part of our next reunion. Carolyn says that Nick Sarris and Lou Ferraguzzi have written a play, a murder mystery in which some of the 1949 freshmen will be the major players. Although I peeked at it briefly at Homecoming, I have not read it, so the details will have to follow. I guess I will have to keep you guessing for the next year or so. That's all for now. Thanks for your news.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 Eugene Floyd writes from Massapequa, N.Y., where he and his wife, Shirley, both retired, have a grand total of two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. In response to what changes have occurred in his life, Gene replied, "healthwise, a heart attack on 7/4/95, and my golf game got worse." When he thinks of Colby, he most remembers the Levine Bros., Bill Bryant and his roommate. Gene would like to say to classmates, "let's all be present at the next reunion and God bless us all." . . . Tony and Marlene Hurd Jabar are living in Waterville, where they are both retired. This allows them to winter where they want, i.e., this year they went to Arizona, then off to Spain in April. And they can golf, golf and more golf! Son Tony Jr. recently started his own business manufacturing and selling environmentally safe cleaning fluids for paper machines. They keep busy with eight grandchildren, including one granddaughter who was adopted from Russia. Their retirement tips: "retire early and make every day an experience." Asked what they have done that they never anticipated when they left Colby, the reply: "gotten old!" The Jabars would like to ask classmates "why they do not answer questionnaires." . . . Sophia Hadjigeorgiou Kralis and her husband, Elias, are both retired and living in Athens, Greece. They have three children. Aspa works in the family company and has two daughters, Natasha is doing research work at the University of California in San Francisco, and Alexis is also a member of the family company. Sophia stays busy with gardening, community projects, reading and traveling. She has kept in touch with others from Colby, including Carolyn English Caci '53, Virginia Falkenbury Aronson '53, Loretta Thompson Staples '53 and Marty Friedlaender '53. When she remembers Colby, Sophia thinks of Professor McCoy and his wife

with great affection, the cold weather, snow and excellent productions of the theater group. Sophia would like to arrange a reunion in Greece. . . . **Betty Lattar Longbottom** lives in Portland, Maine, where she is director of planned giving for the northern New England division of the Salvation Army. She has three children. Robert is director of the Radio City Music Hall Christmas show and had a smash Off-Broadway hit. Andrew is father to Betty's 15-month-old granddaughter, and Amy has a degree in early childhood education. Betty has been acting professionally for 40-plus years. She has traveled to England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, the Caribbean and Hawaii—and wants to sail around the world when she is 80! Betty remembers "the Roney Williams family, beautiful Mayflower Hill, Palmer House, Mrs. Keyes, Parks Diner, Onie's, The Jeff, the Bixlers, Chappie, Eddie Colgan, Powder and Wig, Gene Jellison [51], Roberts Union, Foss Hall and dear friends." She recently saw Lois McCarty Carlson, who also is involved in fundraising. . . . **Karl Dornish** writes from Winslow, Maine, where he is preparing to retire after 40 years of papermaking with S.D. Warren. He and wife Jane (Millett '55) have three married daughters, three grandchildren and an English setter. Karl keeps active with tennis, biking, canoeing, hunting, fishing and skiing.

—Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

55 It is Homecoming as I write this; we've had a nice weekend with several classmates back to enjoy fall on campus. Tours were given in our three new buildings—the Pugh Center, named for Larry '56 and **Jean Van Curan Pugh**, the Paul J. Schupf Gallery housing Alex Katz's paintings and the Olin Science Building. These additions to our campus are impressive. Just wait until you see this incredible science facility—a far cry from our labs and lecture halls. I wish you all could spend time on campus to meet with students and faculty, to visit the new buildings, to experience the continuing pride that I, for one, feel for our college. Karl '54 and I sat with four wonderful Colby senior women athletes and coach Trisha O'Brien at the Colby Night dinner, where **Sid Farr** was deservedly honored as C Club man of the year. Congratulations, Sid! The presentation was made by **Jack Deering**, who, with wife **Ann (Burnham)**, was busy greeting old friends on campus. Ann had a grand trip to Italy this fall. (A correction from an earlier column: it was not Jack and Ann's daughter who was married. Sorry.) . . . Volunteer work keeps **John Dutton** busy in retirement. He and Jane live in Citrus Heights, Calif. He assists seniors in preparing tax returns and counsels on health care through a health insurance advocacy program. John and Jane are proud of son John Jr., an AF air traffic controller, who was decorated by USAF and the Japanese government for saving a commercial 747 over Okinawa. Travels have taken the Duttons to Alaska and Key West. . . . **Thomas Ford** is

Teach Outreach

What's in a name? Self-assertiveness, a commitment to social justice and some family history among other things for Lucille Pickles Haworth '57

Haworth tells her story in a soft, gentle voice that belies the strength evident in her narrative. As Lucy Pickles from Rhode Island, she lit out for Maryland in the early 1950s to attend Hood College because she was eager to participate in college athletics and only the all-women's colleges like Hood offered much of a program then. She transferred to Colby and made her own opportunities for sports, going into the then-new Alford ice arena early in the morning to skate "when the ice was smooth and I had it all to myself."

An English major, she took a job as children's librarian in the Providence Public Library after graduation but soon decided she could do more to help children enjoy reading if she were a teacher. So she went to Brown University and earned a master's degree that included her teacher's certification. She taught English at St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont for seven years before marrying and staying home (as Mrs. Lucy Moulton) for a decade to raise her children.

During those years she did some volunteer tutoring at a local jail, and when the Northeast Regional Corrections facility later advertised for a full-time teacher she applied and got the job despite a last-minute application and several dozen competing candidates. "They couldn't believe I wanted it,"

she said. Since then she has spent more than 16 years teaching inmates and finds the work challenging and rewarding. "I found a great need in the prison system," she said, describing inmates' educational deficiencies as well as adjustment problems.

"They have such large gaps; they're not a part of the culture and that's often the problem. If you can get beyond that tough, swaggering exterior that many of them carry to cover up a lot of hurt underneath, then you can make a lot of progress."

Divorced for a dozen years, she was happy to keep her married name, Moulton, while her children lived at home. But once they left the nest for college, Haworth was ready to change her surname. Growing up, she came to accept her birth name, Pickles, but I really didn't want to go back to that." (It's English

she said; a derivative of Picts-Hill.) She liked her father's middle name, Haworth, and discovered it came from a great-grandmother, Mary Haworth. On her grandfather's English birth certificate she found a small "X" identified as "the mark of Mary Haworth." Realizing that her great-grandmother, with most other Victorian English women, had been denied an education because of her class and gender, Lucy Haworth decided, "all the more reason I should take her name, as many of the people I teach cannot read and write. I thought it was a little recompense for her."—Stephen Collins '74

"I found a great need in the prison system. If you can get beyond that tough, swaggering exterior that many of [the inmates] carry to cover up a lot of hurt underneath, then you can make a lot of progress."

getting used to retirement after many years with Ford Motor Company. He and wife Gretchen are staying in Brighton, Mich. Tom is a collector of Lionel electric trains. . . . **John "Jack" Johnston** has several hobbies, including flying, singing, sculpting, gardening and antique cars. Jack will be newly retired as you read this so may find time to enjoy these interests. He and wife Nitti have three grown children and one grandson. He tells me that the Class of 1957 has invited Colby Eight from that era to sing at their 40th reunion. Pretty special! Great idea! . . . **Barbara "Sistie" Restall Horne** does not travel via motor home (correction from earlier column); rather, she tootles around in a red Mustang convertible listening to Jimmy Buffett. She and husband Bob have had exciting trips from Mexico to Jakarta, even trekking for four days to primitive Irian Jaya. One venture for the Hornes was with Bill and Betty Cuthbertson Crossen. Sistie and Bob are in Laguna Miguel, Calif. . . . When thinking back on college days, John Hager remembers not liking the food, particularly the pork every Wednesday just when he'd returned from dissecting a fetal pig in bio lab. He and wife Jackie have retired to New Bern, N.C. John spent 39 years with the Defense Mapping Agency. . . . David and Nancy Robinson Rollins did make the move from St. Louis, Mo., to Chatham, Mass. They are both retired and are enjoying being on the East Coast. . . . My best to all of you. I love receiving your letters and will keep refining the questionnaire the College sends out.

—Jane Millet Domish

56 Belated thanks to **Nori Edmunds** Grout for her fine work over the past five years in writing this column. We are happy to report that she has successfully recovered from the hand surgery that interfered with her reunion plans. She and Don '54 are both retired, and their four daughters and three granddaughters all live nearby. Nori would like to hear from **Pat McCormack Hultgren**. . . . We were also sorry not to see Yvonne Noble, but settling her mother's estate and caring for three elderly aunts in addition to her own trans-Atlantic family and career put her on the wrong side of the ocean in June. Vonnice is hoping to shift from Canterbury, England, to Finleyville, Pa., in the next few years to reconnect with her roots. We're rooting for you, Vonnice, to make reunion. . . . **Al Clapp**, president of Financial Strategies and Service Corp., specializes in financial planning for the elderly. He makes time to volunteer on numerous nonprofit boards in Westchester County in addition to running his financial seminars, guest speaking on several radio programs and being a published author of financial reference articles and books. Slow down, Al. We'll look for you and Alice in 2000. . . . **Sheila McLaughlin Freckman's** sixth

grandchild arrived 10 days late on June 10 and so Mack had to miss the 40th. Husband Jim, a retired foreign service officer, is now a municipal judge in Wisconsin. Mack would like to hear from **Mickey McLeod Stephenson** and **Pat McCormack Hultgren**. . . . We are happy to report that **Lucy Blainey Groening** is hard at work as executive director of the Duncan Conference Center in Delray Beach. Lucy scared us all at reunion when she failed to show up on time due to an auto accident, which left her a little black and blue and sporting a giant headache for most of the festivities. . . . Robin and Dick Abedon traveled to Maine from Wellington, Fla., where he has started a new career in a firm with 500 lawyers. Let's hope you'll have time to enjoy the sunshine, Dick. . . . **Susan Miller Hunt** would like to hear from **Mickey McLeod** and from **Ruthann Simmonds**. Tom '54 has retired from full-time hospital ministry and is doing some part-time teaching in his field. Susan goes to Tanglewood

When thinking back on college days, John Hager '55 remembers not liking the food, particularly the pork every Wednesday just when he'd returned from dissecting a fetal pig in bio lab.

each summer to participate in a week of choral singing. Can I come, Susan? . . . Naomi and Hugh Anderson are concentrating on their golf game now that Andy is a retired UAL captain. They have mentioned a mini-golf reunion in Elizabeth City, N.C., this coming spring. (Can I come, Hugh, even though I don't play?) The Andersons join Warren '57 and Babs Faltings Kinsman for sailing every July. . . . And speaking of sailing, Lou '55 and I had an overnight sailing trip to Monhegan Island with Captain Dave and Rosie Crout-hamel Sortor in August, our first experience and a preview of a week's trip we took with them on a canal barge in Burgundy, France, in October, along with Tess and John Jubinsky. A little cold and rain and tight quarters didn't dampen the camaraderie on this adventure. . . . We also had mini-reunions with John and Joan Williams Marshall at their cabins in Wellfleet and with Sherry and Don Rice in Sunapee. The Colby connect and reconnect has been a special plus to our retirement, and we welcome all travelers to visit us in western Mass. Au revoir till next time.

—Kathleen McConaughy Zambello

57 So far, about 40 people have responded to Sue Fairchild Bean's letter about the upcoming reunion, and many more, I hope, are planning on sending in their reservation forms, which will be mailed soon. The people on the committee and in the Alumni Office have worked hard to put together a nice weekend, starting with the pre-reunion gathering in Portland on Thursday, June 5. The highlight of the

weekend could very well be the Colby Eight (of 1957), who have agreed to make a one-time special appearance for our 40th! Then again, it will be difficult to upstage **Mac Blanchard**, who will provide us with a program of "Maine Humor." Having roomed with Mac for three years, I can assure you, this is a program you won't want to miss! . . . **Diane Jensen Snow** is enjoying retired life with her husband, Bob, a retired USAir pilot. They have discovered the joys of cruise ships. In 1995 they spent three weeks cruising the fjords of Norway, and last January they cruised the warmer climes of the Caribbean. . . . **Allan van Gestel** was appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recently, after 35 years of practicing law in that state. Congratulations to Allan. Al has two grown sons and a daughter, Laura, who is a member of the Class of 2000 at Colby. . . . **Buddy Bates** and **Don Dinwoodie** are both in Colorado and working in related fields. Buddy and his wife, Mary, host youths from the inner

city in their home, as part of the Grassroots Aspen Experience, a program for troubled youngsters; Don is a consultant with the Renaissance Consulting Group and conducts seminars for troubled executives. Don and his new wife, Elaine Gagne, worked in western

Massachusetts for a while but found the lure of the Rockies too great and have returned permanently to Colorado, where they are building their retirement home. . . . Elaine (Speers' 64) and **Russ Higgins** are living in New Jersey, and both are teaching English. Russ also teaches humanities, and Elaine teaches English as a second language. . . . I received a wonderful reply from **Rose Stinson Zuckerman** this past summer. Rose, widowed some time back, married a long-time friend from England who is the president of Durham (U.K.) University. Her family now includes nine children (with seven spouses) and 15 grandchildren. Rose lives in England but returns to the States frequently to visit family. Has anyone else in our class dined with the Queen of England? . . . **Mel Dunn** writes from Binghamton, N.Y., that he is still active in the insurance business and is also active in a number of nonprofit organizations. Mel and Myra have two married children and two grandchildren. . . . Art and Ellie Gray Gatenby are hoping to make the reunion, although they are planning a 40th wedding anniversary trip in July. Their three grown children, Jen, Jill and David, are all out of the house and on their own. Art and Ellie have become addicted to golf recently and now live in Fairfax, Va. . . . After a full year of retirement, I think I have it pretty much figured out. I was fortunate to have a very rewarding and successful career in the Air Force and with American Airlines, and now I am learning to be a grandfather and volunteer contributor to various organizations around Acton. I hope to see all of you in June. Just think—in 10 brief years we'll



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Steve Greaves
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Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901
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scgreave@colby.edu

be in the "Over 50 Bunch," so let's make this the biggest reunion yet! Cheers!

—Brian F. Olsen

58 Since we last heard from her, **Jane Gibbons**, a chaplain at VITAS Healthcare and Innovative Hospice Care in Apple Valley, Calif., has married Patrick Wood. Together they have done a lot of hiking and backpacking in California, Maine and New Hampshire mountains. Jane has two daughters—Tina, working on her Ph.D. in neuro-science at the University of Rochester, and Jenny, teaching English in China. . . . **Doug Davidson** retired in July 1994 and now, with his wife, Barbara (Borchers '60), lives in Colorado and travels a lot. They have three sons, all married, two in Colorado and one in Texas, who is the father of their two granddaughters. . . . Another retiree is **John Baxter**, who has attended every reunion of our class in addition to returning to campus for Alumni Leadership Weekend several times. John completed his first year as president of the NEA Rhode Island Retired, a position that necessitated much travel, and he has been able to continue his acting career. John's wife, Diane, is a reading specialist in the East Providence schools. . . . **Burt Angrist**, M.D., is still at NYU, and he and his family still enjoy rock climbing and other outdoor activities. . . . **Dick Vogt** retired from Digital Equipment about four years ago, and for the past five and a half years he and Susan (Macomber '60) have been running a B&B called Windyledge from their home in Hopkinton, N.H. In another two or three years they plan to spend full time traveling in a motorhome—and to bike across the country (from Washington to Maine, a distance of some 4,400 miles) in about three and half months! . . . **Tom LaVigne** survived last May, when three of his children received master's or bachelor's degrees and a fourth was married. Kate '95 graduated and was All-America in squash. Ann received her master's in creative writing from the University of Maryland, and Toby '88 received an M.B.A. from Cornell. . . . **Lois Macomber** has retired (from insurance in 1991) and spends most of her time operating a hostel at her home, which has been licensed by Hostelling International. Lois also was elected president of her local Hostelling International branch in Windsor, Conn. . . . **Marilyn Dyer Scott** lives in St. Louis, Mo., where she is a clinical social worker in a hospice. Her husband, Ronald, is a clinical psychologist in private practice. They have five children, all pursuing careers in England, California, Tennessee, Kansas and Illinois. In 1976 Marilyn received her master's in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University (she completed her certificate degree in Menninger's Marriage-Family Therapy in 1972). She attended our 30th reunion and plans on being there in 1998. . . . **Joan Tilden Snyder** and her husband, who live in Florence, Ky., do a lot of traveling to visit grandchildren. They have twins, 3-1/2, in Tampa

and a 2-1/2 year old in Atlanta. Joan does volunteer work in the education office of a nearby hospital two days a week and keeps thinking about getting back to Colby! . . . The Rev. **Linda Corcoran Smith-Criddle** is chaplain and clinical ethicist at Riverside Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. Linda and her husband, Arthur, a semi-retired consultant engaged in charitable work for Episcopal and ecumenical church-related entities, have four adult sons and two grandchildren. Since we last heard from her, Linda earned her M.A. in philosophy with specialization in medical ethics and this past May received a doctor of ministry. She also is pursuing a Ph.D. in theology and studied at Oxford University during the summer of 1995.

. . . **Daniel Yett** retired in 1995 from the U.S. Information Agency. He and his wife, a foreign service officer for the Department of State, have been in Nairobi for the past three years on their second tour there. By now they should be in Zambia, where they plan to work, play tennis and do more photography. Their son is employed in East Africa, and their daughter is working in suburban Washington, D.C. Daniel spends many hours on his computer, most recently learning Internet-Web access tools, which is considered quite exotic technology in Africa. . . . **Carlos Davila** has been appointed regional manager in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa for Smith & Wesson. . . . Please keep in touch. Take a couple of minutes to fill out at least the basic information on the questionnaire and help feed this column.

—Margaret Smith Henry

59

Louise (Robb '60) and Arthur Goldschmidt are among the founders of *Voices of Central Pennsylvania*, a monthly liberal journal of news and opinion. Art has published three books on Egypt and the Middle East. . . . Liz Hay Henderson trains un- and under-employed people in computer skills, making them better candidates in today's job market. She manages her agency's computer center, too. . . . Retirees **Bill and Dottie Reynolds Gay** are enjoying their freedom, doing some traveling and escaping to their Adirondack cabin as often as possible. . . . Don Gunn sounds content with retirement in Texas; some of his free time is spent working on a book about Maine. . . . Erla Cleaves Davis has returned to Maine from Canada. She still keeps in touch with Carolyn Cummings Crain and Susan Taylor. Erla has had a mastectomy and is undergoing chemotherapy with excellent results. She shows remarkable spirit. Cheers, Erla! . . . Attorney Gary Hagerman defends doctors and hospitals in medi-

1960s Correspondents

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cal malpractice cases in Hawaii. He is active with Hospice and Rotary Club. In his spare time he swims and works in his Japanese garden. . . . **Cinda Paddock Day** owns her own landscape design business. She and Henry enjoyed Colby Alumni College in July, which was all about the '50s. Cinda saw Mike Wormser there. . . . Darwin and Jackie Bendelius Davidson traveled to Northern Ireland to research Darwin's ancestors and to meet dozens of cousins. In Maine they're active in Chamber of Commerce and the conservation commission and worked on starting a public indoor swimming pool. . . . George and Nancy Nelson Hellquist are enjoying some terrific trips, especially those that include their grandchildren. Getaway time is spent at their lakeside cottage in the Berkshire foothills. . . . Biology prof Wilbur Hayes is in his 30th year of teaching at Wilkes U. in Pennsylvania. Wilbur is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*. . . . Al '58 and Kay German Dean own eight Midas stores in Maine. Kay recently spent some time in her childhood home in New Jersey while her father was very ill. She says the importance of family came into even sharper focus for her then—as it has for all of us in our “middle (?) years.” . . . Your questionnaire responses show your pride in your children and grandchildren, in the good life you

have raised them to seek and in the independence and freedom we can reclaim after many years on the parenting and career trails. So let's take full advantage of it: tell your kids you love them, then send yourselves on a nice trip! Marty and I spent a lovely fall weekend at the Longmeadow, Mass., home of Aaron and Cyndy Crockett Mendelson, along with Brian '58 and Carole Jelinek Barnard, David and Jane Mills Conlan, John and Denny Kellner Palmer and John and Pat Richmond Stull. Norman '58 and Charlotte Clifton Lee '61 joined us for dinner Friday evening. We did some sight-seeing, talked and laughed a lot and even cried a little. It was such a wonderful weekend that we plan to make it an annual event. How about contacting some of your special Colby friends and arranging a get-together? Your time will be well spent!

—Ann Marie Segrave Lieber

60

Charlie '61 and Ann Dudley DeWitt live in Sidney, Maine. Ann manages the state agency that adjudicates all Social Security disability claims, and Charlie is with the Chinot Co. (formerly Keyes Fibre). They have three married children and eight grandchildren. With an illness now behind her, and the death of her mother, Ann says she has found a new appreciation of faith, family

and friends. . . . **Margaret Barnes Dyer** sent a Christmas letter along with her questionnaire. She was sure that she had sent me considerably more than I wanted to know, but it was fun to read and certainly gave me more insight into the lives we lead than the questionnaires allow. Peg and Cal still live in Terre Haute, Ind. Peg is a customer service representative with Columbia House Video and thinks all those years with the welfare department prepared her well for customer service. She also continues her seasonal tax work with H&R Block and, as her schedule permits, attends county council, school board and Terre Haute city council meetings “to keep the world safe for democracy.” They have a daughter and three sons. . . . **David G. Wiggins** wrote from Harvard, Mass. Dave has been appointed head class agent for our class and looks forward to keeping in touch with all classmates for the Alumni Fund. . . . Since the last column, I received a call informing me that Tony Zash '61 had died of pancreatic cancer at the end of May in Mexico City. He is survived by his wife, Victoria, a son and a daughter. Our sincere condolences to his family. . . . Ted '61 and I continue to enjoy life in New Hampshire. Ted's consulting business gives him ample opportunity to accumulate frequent flier miles and affords both of us the opportunity to go to

Washington, D.C., for periodic reality checks. Our son and his wife are about to make us grandparents for the first time, so we will soon experience what most of you have been writing about. My job as director of volunteer services for New London Hospital keeps me off the streets and mostly out of trouble. Working with volunteers is a challenge, but fun, especially in an area of many seasonal residents. If I may put in a plug for volunteerism: offer some of your nonexistent spare time to your local hospital and you will reap eternal gratitude and much satisfaction. . . . Thank you for continuing to contribute to this column, and consider sending along a Christmas letter with the next questionnaire.

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 It was great to see Jeanette Benn Anderson zooming around campus at our June reunion, surrounded by many old friends as well as by her family, who had accompanied her from Houlton. Jeanette says that she never thought when she graduated 35 years ago that she would be utilizing her English background to track the latest developments in multiple sclerosis research. . . . Bill Byers writes from Tolland, Conn., that he never imagined he would become an ordained Episcopalian minister, a college professor and a professional photographer. Bill has begun making photo expeditions to Scotland and carries his ministry into Scottish festival communities. . . . When responding to the question "Which classmates are you still in touch with?" Don Clark answered literally by mentioning his wife of 35 years, Linda (Levinson '60). They are living the good life in a retirement community in Blaine, Wash. . . . Margie Chamberlain Davis is the children's librarian at the East Greenwich Free Library in Rhode Island. She is equally proud of the accomplishments of her daughter, Holly (a master's in library science), and her own independence, including a paid-off mortgage and trips to the British Isles and the Caribbean. . . . From Los Alamitos, Calif., Kent Davidson, too, writes with pride of his three children, all young adults now and all doing well. Kent is vice president for sales and marketing for Pacific Precision Metals and teaches an evening extension course in marketing at UCLA. . . . Willie De Kadt Juhlin has been teaching English-as-a-second-language in the public schools of East Parsippany, N.J., long enough to qualify for longevity pay. When the last of their three children graduates from college, she and Thor '59, who is a manufacturer's representative in industrial roofing, are planning a celebratory vacation. . . . Amy Eisentrager Birky, a school media specialist, announces from Lincoln, Neb., that she was married to Richard Britton last April and will retire in June 1997. Much happiness in both aspects of your new life, Amy. . . . Already retired is Sue Miller Anderson. She and her husband have used their free time to travel from their home in Boulder, Colo., to Costa Rica,

South America and Turkey. She credits her involvement with the League of Women Voters for keeping her sane during her years as a homemaker/mother. . . . Ginny Murphy Cragin writes from Pelham, N.Y., that she and Ed '62 have survived a year with four children in college. They are delighted that one of them, Susan, is in the Class of 1999 at Colby. . . . Like many of us, Sandy Nolet Eielson has changed careers several times since graduating from Colby. She began in retailing, then taught English and now is a caterer in Lunenburg, Mass., but the "career" she says she is proudest of is wife and mother. She and her partner have six children among them. . . . From Orlando, Fla., Carol Rancourt Ahern credits her broad education at Colby with her success in two rather different fields, first in management and later in education. She also has learned American Sign Language and is delighted to be a grandmother finally. I hope her grandchild lives closer to her than my two do to me! . . . I have to end this column on a sad note. Carol Boudreau Strong, my closest friend at Colby, died in August. According to her husband, John, she died "peacefully and at home" in Ottawa, Canada. Our sympathies to John and to Carol's family.

—Judith Hoffman Hakola

62 Well, I've retired—and supposedly should have time to do all the things that I couldn't do when I worked. Ha! The problem is, you just find more things to do. . . . We're well on the way now to our 35th reunion next June. Our reunion gifts committee includes Dave Norman, Ed Cragin, Peter Duggan and Debbie Price. It will be hard work to raise \$75,000, so everyone needs to try to give something. . . . I got a wonderful letter from Jan Cole Courant, who lives in Greene, Maine, with John, her husband of 33 years. Jan had a bout with breast cancer, but it was detected early during what was supposed to be a routine mammogram—and Jan says she is doing well and has an excellent prognosis. She is extremely grateful for the support and encouragement she received from Colby friends Colleen Littlefield Jones, Brenda Wroblewski Elwell and Sue Burleigh Meyer, and she urges all female classmates to have an annual mammogram. Jan and Sue got together in May in Bangor after not seeing each other for 20 years, and they gabbed nonstop "about Colby memories, etc." Jan also enclosed a clipping about her older son, Jay, 28, a graduate of UVM in Burlington. Jay is a member of the U.S. Bobbed Team and has been traveling around the U.S. promoting the team, conducting try-outs and helping with media appearances. He was in Atlanta at the Summer Olympics, goes on to the World Cup Trials and then goes to the 1998 Olympic Games in Japan. The 6'4" Jay is the brakeman on the four-man and two-man sleds. He skied and crewed while pursuing his degree in electrical engineering but also mountain bikes and teaches speed skating and snowboarding. In June, Jan's other son, Dan, 26,

was married in Vail. . . . Pat Farnham Russell is still a half-time teacher of the gifted and talented and half-time psycho-education evaluator. Her husband, Rollie, is retired. Pat and Rollie have three married children and two grandchildren. Their youngest daughter, Margaret '92, who married in Lorimer Chapel in July during "Bertha," is a Ph.D. student at UVA and spent '95-'96 in Salamanca, Spain, as a Rotary Scholar. In May, Pat went to the U.S. Air Force Academy graduation of her niece, the daughter of Charles '66 and Jane Farnham Rabeni '66. Pat had a February '97 cruise planned to the Caribbean with her sisters and mother. Pat's dad, Rod Farnham '31, died a year ago in December. Pat also shared some other sad news—that Linda Laughlin Seeley's son Chris died tragically in May. But the daughter of her roomie, Jo Ann Sexton Hardy, married her nephew John in June. The Farnhams are by far the Colbyist family I've ever known! . . . Peter Leofanti, who lives in Newton Center, Mass., saw Bink Smith and John McHale last summer in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Bink's three lovely daughters and Don Crowley '58 were there, too. . . . Ed Kyle, a civil engineer, and wife Penny, an elementary teacher, live in Concord, N.H. Son Ted, 26, is in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Ed had a six-day backpacking trip on the West Coast Trail on Vancouver Island, B.C., in July. Ed did say also that he has enjoyed his five years representing our class on the Alumni Council but will be looking for a volunteer at the 35th to take over his job. . . . Nancy Kudriavetz Ramsey lives in Tiburon, Calif., with husband Rusty, who is in communications. I received a wonderful news article and photo from the West Hartford paper regarding Nancy and the book she has co-written: *The Future of Women: Scenarios from the 21st Century* (Addison-Wesley). Nancy is also president of MorningStar Imports and travels to West Africa every year. She traveled to Australia in January for consulting and promoting her book. She says she loves her work and hopes to do it till she drops! Nancy has two sons—Matthew, 30, and David, 27, and five stepchildren and seven grand-stepchildren. She stays in touch with Lael Swinney Stegall and Gillian Lamb Burchman '63, her roommates at Colby. . . . I hope you ladies all will "reunion" at Colby this year with the rest of us.

—Judith Hoagland Bristol

63 Bill and I just returned from a two-week holiday in Arizona and New Mexico—from the sizzling heat of the desert and the sub-zero cold and snow of the mountains. It was exciting and beautiful, and we feel rested and rejuvenated. And I have a mailbox full of letters. . . . Coral Crosman spent a glorious weekend in Paris last February. Coral is an associate in English language arts for the New York State Education Department. In another year or two she hopes to devote full time to writing, editing and publishing her many works. At present she is working on her eighth novel.

Eyeing New Challenges

Lesley Forman Fishelman '65, M.D., has a lot of explaining to do. How does a psychiatrist who is head of the mental health department at the Kenmore Center of the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston come to serve as medical director of a camp performing eye surgery in India?



Lesley Foreman Fishelman '65

techinterocularlens transplants.

Setting up the entire system of health care delivery meant "a lot of puzzle solving, a lot of thinking through," Fishelman said. Her younger son, Mark, currently a senior at the University of Delaware and one of 250 Western volunteers, worked as a transporter

of patients in the operating room.

When Fishelman went from Colby to Yale for her M.D. she had pediatrics or radiology in mind, but she says she realized that people she treated often were "troubled beyond their illnesses." Today, as head of the Kenmore mental health department, one of the 14 centers of the Harvard Health Plan, she has responsibility for the equivalent of 19 full-time clinicians. She also heads HPH's pain program, working with patients who have chronic problems. A general psychiatry practice at the Kenmore Center and a private psychiatry practice in Newton account for the other half of her time.

"So I work a lot," said Fishelman. "But," she said, recalling that she was a history major at Colby who fit in courses as diverse as biology and Russian, "I'm still a jack of all trades."

"And I still play bridge, which is what I did in college . . . but I didn't sit in the Spa every night, because I was pre-med. I was a kind of grind when I was in college," she admitted. "I learned a lot of discipline. But I don't think I was ever angry about it. I enjoyed it. I think one of the greatest gifts is to enjoy what you do."

"But the thing I value most is being able to give back. That's how I got to India—the reward for giving back speaks for itself."

—Robert Gillespie

Two reasons. She's rigorous, says Fishelman, about doing yoga daily and meditating at least 45 minutes a day, and in 1990 while looking for a group to meditate with, she found the PRASAD Project, a charitable organization doing volunteer work in India. Over the last nine years she has studied and consulted in ways to improve health care delivery. After twice declining the job of chief of staff at the eye camp, she put her background to work during January 1996.

"There's probably a backlog of more than two million cataract patients in India, and the process of serving them is immensely complex," said Fishelman, whose job was to manage logistics for the two-and-a-half-week camp northeast of Bombay.

Planning took up most of 1995. Village high school students screened people for severe eye problems, and those with cataracts were invited to come to the camp for surgery. A total of 7,700 showed up. More than 950 suffered severe but treatable cataract blindness.

The equipment showroom of a farm supply company "turned into a state-of-the-art operating room with donations of equipment and lots of elbow grease," said Fishelman. A dozen U.S., Canadian and Indian surgeons, six at a time and two tables per surgeon, operated in assembly-line fashion. One day, six surgeons did 251 high-

Coral's husband, Rene, continues to do well in long-term health care, having been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. . . . From Paris, Bill Witherell writes that he is a director of an international, intergovernmental organization, the OECD, which currently is assisting the former centrally planned economies of Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Bill has lived in Paris for 18 years and lately traveled to Hong Kong, Chile, China, India, Denmark and Thailand. He and his wife, Edie, recently went to a B&B in the Loire Valley and discovered Dave Pulver and his wife sitting next to them at breakfast! . . . As of June Beth Simonds Branson lives with her husband, Bob, in a new house in Scarborough, Maine. For fun and exercise they hike and cross-country ski and have taken up ballroom dancing. . . . Herb Gottfried and his wife, Jan Jennings, are both professors at Cornell, Herb in the field of landscape architecture. He rows and races a single scull and also coaches rowing. . . . Jim McConchie and his wife, Linda, live in Lincoln, Mass., where Jim operates family entertainment centers, including yuppie pool halls and fitness centers (and soon, possibly, brew pubs). They spend summers at Clark Island, Maine, and travel extensively, this February to Florence, where daughter Lindsay, a Colby junior, is studying. . . . Janet MacColl Krakauer, a fifth grade teacher at the Duke School for Children, lives with her husband, Tom, in Bahama, N.C. Bird watching, drawing and swimming fill what leisure time Jan has. . . . Ruth Pratley Madell is the grants manager and budget director for the Kansas Humanities Council in Topeka. Ruthie is also president of the corporation board for the Chi O house at the U of K and is involved in local politics as precinct committee woman. Two spring trips to Florida provided some respite. . . . Brian McAlary and his wife, Sue (Sawyer '64), seem to be working as a team, he as chairman of anesthesia and she as administrator of the group in Saginaw, Mich. Sue writes that they will be grandparents of three by March 1997; Brian says he is not old enough for such things. . . . Pauline Ryder Kezer, CEO of the Hartford Ballet, has found the move from politics to the art world to be educational and invigorating. She and husband Ken took their family to Dallas last January for Ken's induction into the Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. . . . Anita Nourse Largent lives in Tallahassee, where she and her husband, Wayne, are both in education. She writes that with two daughters in college, they are involved in some "creative financing." After 20 years in Florida, Anita says she still has her New England accent. . . . Cindy Richmond Hopper and her husband, Monte, are retired and enjoying life. They are doing lots of traveling and always welcome guests. . . . Frank Kirby has practiced law in Rocky Hill, Conn., since 1967 but writes that it's not as much fun as it used to be. Maybe it's time to sail more and work ringing

less. . . . **Jon Hall**, and his wife, Barbara, when not working in investments and psychotherapy, respectively, are renovating a run-down, 150-year-old home in Portland. Jon enjoys riding antique bikes, especially an adult tandem tri-cycle from the 1880s. Another sideline is the photo history of the Upper Kennebec Valley that Jon is doing for the Acadia Press "Images of America" series. . . . **Judy Thompson Chandler** is computer coordinator and math teacher for the Bangor School Department. She and her husband, Garth '62, have decided to take advantage of their good health and travel more—last April to North and South Carolina and this summer a road trip to Montana, via Canada, and back through the U.S. . . . Thanks so much for sending news. Happy New Year!

—Barbara Haines Chase

64 I'm just back from a trip to the campus. Buildings are sprouting like mushrooms! The Olin Science Center really is a winner—send a biology student up there and he/she will thank you for the rest of your life. *The Colby Echo* front page covered the Olin Center dedication, President Clinton's Portland rally, and a Micmac Indian healer lecturing on campus. The biggest coverage, however, was on a new system called "team cleaning" being implemented by the Physical Plant Department. . . . **John Pomeranz** runs a landscape business on Nantucket as well as his envelope distributing company on the mainland. He took a couple of weeks off to spend time with his three children and grandchild. . . . **Gloria Shepherd** attended the New York State Association of College Admissions Counselors held at Skidmore last summer. She met former Colby women's basketball coach Gene DeLorenzo '75 and learned that former HYSACAC president Peter Jordan is Colby Class of '80. She remembers Maine as pristine pine woods and hopes it has not changed much. . . . **Barbara Gordon Schoeneweis** remembers Maine as cold!—but a great place to visit. She writes, "Our son Scott graduated from Duke in May and was the #2 pick of the California Angels. He's just finishing his first season in the minors, where he did exceedingly well! This is all the more wonderful as he had to beat cancer at the age of 19 and still managed to graduate on time with a 3.6." At a parents weekend at Duke, she ran into **Peter Hart**, whose daughter was a sophomore. . . . **Martha Schatt Abbott-Shim** in Atlanta wrote, "As the Olympics and Paralympics blazed through Atlanta, it was very exciting to mingle with the array of international and national visitors. We had house guests from Japan and attended a reception for the Ethiopian athletes. For the first time, Atlanta really became an international city where languages and cultures from 197 different countries had the opportunity to blend." She and her husband saw the U.S. women's teams win the gymnastics

and soccer gold medals. Her oldest daughter, Sherrill, worked as a dispatcher for transportation of the disabled, and her son, Chris, had two jobs. "It was great to have them and their friends together again," she wrote. "Since I work downtown at Georgia State University, I couldn't go to work for a month! I just enjoyed being home with Emilee, 13, and Alex, 6." . . . **Sue McAlary Sawyer** expected new grandchildren in October and March and hopes to get to Ireland this spring. She voted for the Clydesdales playing football as her favorite ad. She remembers Maine as quaint, safe and cold and considers it still a bit isolated, but independent, unlike much of the nation. . . . **Craig Millett** writes that she is gaining professionally, with the new church building that was due to be completed in October 1996. Her favorite ads include the Taster's Choice series. . . . **John Gow** also chose the Taster's Choice saga. He says he is "losing my memory but gaining appreciation for how good my life has been by national and global standards. Colby has served me well." After 26 years of teaching at Williston, he spent this year on

as Louise MacCubrey married Tom Lord in Lisbon Falls, Maine. Louise continues her psychotherapy practice part time in Biddford and Windham, a lengthy commute from her new home in Unity. She and Tom enjoy sailing and canoeing from their camp at North Pond in the Belgrades, where Louise is meeting her 10 step-grandchildren. Last fall she spoke at an AAUW eighth grade girls' career day held at Colby. . . . Ann and class president **Bud Marvin** enjoyed a two-week holiday in Hawaii last April. Now he's involved in a large effort with the Manchester, N.H., Chamber of Commerce to promote economic development in the area. He's also chairman of the board of trustees of Optima Health while continuing as president of Manpower Inc. of N.H./Vt. Bud reports that "all three children are now out of college and gainfully employed. Yes!" . . . This may give hope to **Callie Holmes Marsh**, who writes that she "went to England a year ago, and spent two weeks on the Maine coast last fall . . . looking forward to having no college tuition to pay in six months!" Callie is in private practice as a mental health counselor in Solon, Iowa. . . . **Nick Loesin** continues at IBM with worldwide sales/marketing responsibility for telecommunications. He also reports teaching Junior Achievement at Piscataway High School in New Jersey once the folks at IBM let him go home. In the milestone area, the Loesins celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in '96. . . . **Jerry McElroy**

has traded his Air Force wings for sails. Last summer he completed a trans-Atlantic voyage from his home port of Newport, Va., to Kinsale, Ireland, on the 39-foot *Moonshine*, a BOC round-the-world-class racer. . . . **Susan Brown Musche**, who is president of the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association, won the club championship at Pocasset, Mass., on Cape Cod. She and Frank '66 have three daughters in college, with a Little League All-Star championship team member son at home. . . . A profile of **Gayle Lenz Mitchell** in the "Meet Your Realtor" section of the Westborough, Mass., *Community Advocate* reveals that her favorite sport is "Golf, though I still need to break 100." (Gayle, meet Susan, Susan, this is Gayle.) She also dreams of "buying a 50-foot sailboat and sailing around the world with my husband for a year." (Gayle, this is Jerry, Jerry meet Gayle.) . . . **Peter Mudge** is "retired—enjoying the Smokey Mountains" from his Asheville, N.C., base. Pete enjoys some part-time work for a landscaper and Christmas tree grower and this past summer started one day a week on his second Habitat for Humanity project. He regrets not finding enough time for his woodworking hobby. Like many of us he "wonders how our page of class news got so far from the back of Colby magazine." . . . And **Jim Quirk** is on the move again, now teaching computer science at Louisiana State University in Alexandria. . . . Bells . . . sleigh bells . . . are

NEWSMAKERS

Ken Nigro '60 was named director of media relations for the San Diego Padres. . . . **Jane Melanson Dahmen '63** was the subject of flattering profiles in *The Boston Globe* and *The Concord Monitor*. Dahmen, an artist, has had several recent exhibits of her work in New England.

sabbatical studying the natural history of the Connecticut River Valley. In the fall, he canoeed the river (c. 360 miles); in the winter he does lots of animal tracking. . . . **Jon Pitman** says he's gaining computer knowledge, which is easy when considering his starting point. He offers a hypothesis on why each year seems to go by faster than the one before: our subconscious perceives time in proportion to how long we have lived. That is, your 10th year is 10 percent of your total life at that point and so your mind sees it as a big chunk of time, so the summer lasts forever. By the time you reach 50, that year is only 2 percent of your total life so your mind perceives it as a very small amount of time, and thus the time flies. . . . **Steve Schoeman** chose the Hathaway shirt and Schweppes commercial. He muses that "Colby College may be becoming too impressed with itself" and maintains he's gaining new insights into self, society and the world. . . . **Martha Farrington Mayo** says she is gaining control over her time and losing stress as a direct result of early retirement from Bath Iron Works. She still calls Maine a great place to live and is enjoying her first grandchild. . . . **Ellie Moran Regan** and her husband, Tim, have had it with the city, relish their camp on the Belgrades and would like to move up here.

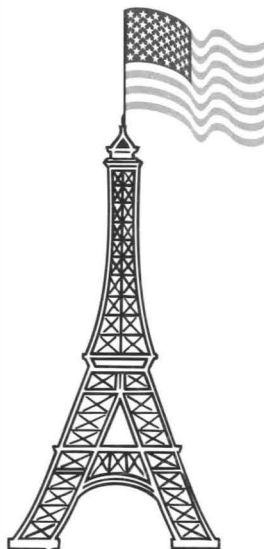
—Sara Shost Rhodes

65 Bells . . . wedding bells . . . rang last June

ringing through the Maine hills as the Jan Plan celebrates the big 35... Happy New Year, enjoy!... Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

66 I was pleased to hear from a few classmates in time for this column, as well as following up on some long-lost friends from 1966. Claudia Fugere Finkelstein of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, reports that daughter Beth has begun her teaching career in the Cumberland, Maine, school system and also is teaching at the Portland Community Hebrew School. Beth will be getting married in July, so a big wedding is planned. Daughter Leah is a senior music major at Wheaton College, pursuing her life's goal of becoming a famous musician. The music must run in the genes—Claudia continues to enjoy her musical expression as a jazz vocalist. . . . In my search for "lost" classmates I contacted Anne Ladd Carlson, who is living in Chelmsford, Mass., with her husband, a contributing member in the computer industry. Anne has had her activity limited in recent years as the result of a back injury in 1978. However, she continues to pursue her love of teaching by teaching French and Spanish to junior and senior high school students. Her professional goal is to be able to volunteer as a teacher of English as a second language to adults who lack English proficiency. Anne's personal goal is to have the many hours of working to improve her back pay off with a lifestyle free of back pain. Good luck to you! . . . I had a delightful conversation with Jan Jolicoeur Cote. She continues to teach kindergarten, and her husband, Pete, is with FEMA, traveling the country responding to the aftermath of natural disasters. Jan and Pete can claim 26 years living in the same community and developing deep ties within their church community. (Stability within family, community and church are great accomplishments!) Jan and Pete's daughter, Diane, is a junior at the University of Scranton, with plans to go into teaching. . . . Betty Ann Hernberg Went recently celebrated her 27th anniversary working with Catholic Family Services in Hartford, Conn. Catholic Family Services, an innovative, creative agency working on the cutting edge of family services, has been a great environment within which Bea says she has been able to thrive. She is responsible for program supervision in the areas of mental health, children's issues and crisis intervention and supervises a daycare program. Bea recently enjoyed a week-long Catholic Family Services conference in San Antonio on pregnancy, parenting and adoption. She also is supervising the only Southeast Asian mental health program in Connecticut. Bea reports that she can still tuck the violin under her chin and plays regularly with a chamber music group and an orchestra and even suffers the elements in the summer by playing with Summer in the Park. Son David is a junior at Hobart College. Although David was accepted at Colby and Bea admitted to pangs about his deciding not to



Alumni College Americans in Paris

July 26-31, 1997

featuring
Charles Bassett
G. Calvin Mackenzie
Lynn Marsden-Atlass
Jane Moss
Richard Moss
Steve Saunders

Mark your calendar to return to Mayflower Hill
so you won't be late for class.

Look for more information in the mail.

attend, Hobart stole his heart and he loves the school of his choice. In fact, by choosing Semester at Sea for the middle trimester of this year, he will avoid winter by bobbing along on a sailing ship in the Bahamas. What marvelous opportunities our children experience while we toil along providing the "wherewithal" to support them. Ah, to be young today!

—Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

67 When your reunion form arrives in the mail send your reservation for our 30th to Reunion Central. We're looking forward to a great turnout on June 6-8! So dig out your original "beanie" and join in the fun while renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. **Bob Field** and **Phyllis Jalbert** are looking for copies of favorite photos taken while we were at Colby or from past reunions. Bob, our very own AV techie, has offered to put them all together in a videotape to be played at dinner. They need your goodies by March 1 so that he can work his technical magic. Even though there's been a real effort to get lots of people involved in planning the events, and even though we have a committee of keen volunteers, we'd love to have you assist us! If you can lend a hand, please get in touch with **Mike Picher** or one of us. . . . **Fran Colmes Davis** is a negotiator with the Maine Human Rights commission, and her husband, **Jed '68**, is a jeweler in Augusta. They live in Augusta, so they didn't have to travel far last September when they dropped off their oldest daughter, **Meghan**, at Dana Hall to start her freshman year at Colby. **Fran** is finishing her third year on the school board of her school union. . . . **Irv Faunce** has returned to Maine; he and his wife, **Jan Collins**, live in Kennebunkport, where Irv has taken a position as executive director and CEO of River Ridge, the brain injury center for Maine. Irv will celebrate the birthday of his grandson soon. This young fellow, **Mitchell Rand**, is a Mule all the way—in addition to Irv, his mother and father are both Colby alumni. . . . **Anne Paul Gorsuch** spent some time last March in Argentina visiting family. When back home in Hartford, Conn., she can be found doing some work for the American Cancer Society along with friend and classmate **J.J. Mueller Tillinghast**. **Ann** has a son in graduate school at St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vt., a stepson in Portland, a stepdaughter completing her M.S.W. and a stepdaughter who soon will be teaching in Rhode Island. . . . **Joel Irish** and his wife, **Janet**, have begun building a retirement home on family property in Turner, Maine. Joel recently completed a six-year appointment as chair of the mathematics and statistics department at the

1970's Correspondents

1970
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1971
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1978
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301-681-3327

1979
Robert Kinney
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University of Southern Maine. He has returned to teaching and can be found in the classroom at the USM Portland and Lewiston campuses. . . . **Nick Hadgis** lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., with his wife, **Anna**, who is head of a local private school attended by Nick's 15-year-old son. Nick's older son is a sophomore at UPenn, and his daughter is a freshman at Davidson. Nick is the dean of the school of hospitality management at Widener University, where the president is Robert Bruce '59. . . . **Dick Heend** has been traveling as he anticipates retirement in a few years—he and Mary have been checking out golf courses all the way from Florida to Japan. While in Japan, Dick accomplished a night climb of Mt. Fuji to see the sun rise. We hope to see Dick and Mary in Waterville this June—and note that they will be celebrating a 30th anniversary of their own in August. . . . **Jim Eisenberg** lives in Ludington, Mich., where he serves as chief of radiology at the Memorial Medical Center. Jim lives with his wife, **Tova**, and his daughters **Amy**, 16, and **Elizabeth**, 14, while son **Eli** attends Michigan State. Jim is planning to join us at the Samoset this June as we start our 30th reunion weekend. . . . **Joyce Demkowicz Henckler** lives in Bangor, where she is the director for enrollment management at the University of Maine. Along with her husband,

Donald, and sons **Adam** and **Aaron**, Joyce can be seen in movies and TV commercials. After doing some work advertising Bangor Hydro Electric and Community Mental Health, Joyce's crew signed on to appear in a Stephen King movie and an independent film that will have been released before we go to press. . . .

Ruth Elliott Holmes reports that her daughter, **Sarah**, is a senior at Colby and that her son, **Nicholas**, was to enter the University of Michigan Law School. Ruth and her husband, **Sidney**, live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where Ruth has developed a career as a jury consultant and handwriting examiner. Ruth has been featured in several newspaper articles after she worked on high-profile trials as a consultant to lawyers in choosing jury members based on handwriting samples.

—Robert Gracia and
Judy Gerrie Heine

68 Greetings, classmates. **Brad Muscott** writes from W. Redding, Conn., where he's a graphic artist, is married to **Cris**, an English teacher, and has two gorgeous stepdaughters. He recently made his annual pilgrimage to Maine and updated all his computer equipment and says both made him poorer but happier. . . . **Sue Davidson Lombard** and husband **David** spent two weeks in July touring in Alaska and found breathtaking beauty and warm hospitality. Their daughter, **Bethany**, is director of residence life at Olivet College in Michigan, and son **Derek** graduated cum laude from Harvard in June 1996 and has a position with Advanced Financial Services of R.I. . . . **Vic Pinansky** and his wife, after 20 years of visiting Florida, finally saw manatees at Captiva Island—"What a sight!" Daughter **Tara** graduated from Hamilton and attends Suffolk Law School to become a lawyer like grandfather William D. '40 and Uncle David '75. Son **Marc**, a sophomore at Colby, has finished his first CD available on an independent label. He carries on Dad's Colby music tradition. (Ron Caruso '69, where are you?) . . . Writing from Flagstaff, Ariz., **Bob Koons** mourns the closing of Levine's. He's executive director of Grand Canyon Association and president of Grand Canyon Fund. His wife, **Janet**, teaches the gifted in elementary school. Their family includes sons **Brad** and **Matt**, dogs, cat and llamas. . . . A major change for **Bill McKinney** and wife **Linda**—they moved cross country, exchanging a condo in downtown Hartford for a view of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. They live in Berkeley, where Bill is now president of Pacific School of Religion. . . . Thanks to John Mor-

gan for sending a lengthy letter. I'm sure you all join me in sending our condolences to him on the loss of his wife, who died in 1994 after a short but valiant fight against leukemia. He writes, "that change in my life will have effects which will remain forever." John has had his freelance photography business since 1983 and lives with his daughter, Sara, in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. They vacationed back east last summer and while in New York visited Paula Van Meter, whom John hadn't seen in 20 years. In Maine, John found Colby's campus as beautiful as ever but much larger than he remembered. He had a great visit in Hallowell with Phil Merrill and his neat family but was sorry he couldn't get to visit Red and Evelyn Brown Garnett. Since John is fire chief in his town, he's sometimes up at 2 a.m. to answer fire and rescue calls. He's also busy driving Sara to soccer practices, piano lessons and other commitments of a sixth grader. . . . Sorry I can't include all the news I've received, but I'm out of space.

—Mary Jo Calabrese Burr

70 Just when we finally tracked him down, Phil Norfleet leaves the country! Phil has been appointed director of business development, golf group, Asia region for Nicklaus Design (can you imagine the size of his business cards to fit in this title?) and now is based in Singapore. Good luck, Phil! . . . Coincidentally, I received an e-mail from another classmate living in Singapore—Steve Saporito. Steve, his wife, Lynne, and daughter Stephanie have lived in Singapore for the past five years. Before Singapore, Steve lived in Saudi Arabia, Seoul, Korea and Hong Kong. He manages commercial insurance brokerage operations in Asia and plans on returning to the States for good in 1999. Guess that means that Steve definitely will be attending our 30th reunion in the year 2000! Steve reports that he stays in touch with Peter and Nancy Costello Spindler. Peter, Nancy and their two kids live in South Dartmouth, Mass. Hey guys, drop me a line with an update. . . . If you're ever in Michigan and your car breaks down, Mary Langevin Hepler is the person to call. She is vice president, information and processing services for AAA of Michigan. Mary, her husband, Fred Gallasch, a Chevrolet executive, two chestnut thoroughbreds, two calico cats and several Corvettes (Fred is a collector) live in the town of Franklin. . . . Doug and Hazel Parker Smith, daughter Erin, 15, and son Ryan, 12, live in Oregon in the great Pacific Northwest. Hazel is a media specialist for the Ashland School District, and Doug, an optometric physician, is—in no particular order—CEO of a refractive laser center, owner of Bison Vision Center (an eye clinic) and adjunct associate professor at Pacific University's College of Optometry. Don't you feel bad for underachievers in our class like Doug? . . . Jane Alexander Haines sent me an

e-mail saying that she thinks an e-mail directory for our class is a good idea. If you agree, please send me your e-mail address. As Jane says, all you have to remember is to write; you don't even have to take it to the post office. . . . A few words came in from north of the border. Andy and Sandy Holler Hayashi are in Toronto, where Andy is a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick. Son Andrew (12th grade), daughter Kristin (grade 9) and a dog complete the all-American family (can you have an all-American family in Canada?). The Hayashis report that in the last year they've seen Peter Daigle and Ed Bogh and that they are "the same as

NEWSMAKERS

Robert Saglio '70 won the 1996 Agricultural Adventurers Award from the New England Fellowship of Agricultural Adventurers in West Springfield, Mass. . . . Gary Lawless '73 is the author of a new book, *Somewhere Within the Shell Mound*. . . . Deborah Marson '75 was promoted to senior corporate counsel at the Gillette Company in Massachusetts.

always." I wonder how we're supposed to interpret that. . . . Also in Canada, Rich and Laura Schmidt Irvine write that their daughter Amanda is now a freshman at Colby, Class of 2000. Does that make anyone else feel old or is it just me? . . . Those of you who have sent me items, thanks and be patient. You will see your name in print, I promise! For those of you who haven't yet sent me some news, please, please, please do. Otherwise, you'll be stuck reading about the activities of Steve and Laura Struckhoff Cline and the rest of the Baltimore Clines. A really chilling thought! . . . Stu Rothenberg—the election's over. Please call home!

—Steven Cline

71 Leslie Anderson is living in Somerville, Mass., where she is manager of corporate communications for Wildfire Communications. She has found yoga to be a positive influence in her life. . . . Phil Byers is a lawyer in Andover, Mass. His daughter, the oldest of three children, just graduated from Bates. . . . Linda Chester, a high school Latin teacher in Hudson, Mass., has a 5-year-old son who is keeping her quite busy. She recently spent a weekend in Newport with Karen Mahanke Brown, Judy White Brennan and Nancy Dumart Neckes. . . . Dave Myles is living in Swansea, Mass., with his wife, Jeannie, and two daughters. Since graduation he has been running a family-owned manufacturing business in Fall River. A lifelong sailor, he just completed the Marion to Bermuda race.

—James Hawkins

72 Start those diets, suck in those tummies, beef up those résumés, rehearse kid descriptions that avoid the detentions and run-ins with the law. Do whatever it takes. Just get there—Mayflower Hill in June for our 25th!

Planning is in full swing. The questionnaire looks favorable for a huge turn-out. Mark your calendars for June 6-8. . . . I am pleased to share news of the following people who have written to me. Alice Juskowitz Weisko is a Ph.D. clinical psychologist directing a substance abuse program at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. She also has a private practice in White Plains, N.Y. . . . The University of Maine at Farmington has welcomed our own nationally known writer, Don Snyder, to their staff. Don has taught writing at Colby, the University of Maine and Colgate University and has written several books. At UMF he teaches English composition

and creative non-fiction in a program that offers a bachelor's of fine arts degree in writing, one of only three such programs in New England. . . . It was a thrill to hear from "Keepers Lodge, Cringletie, Peebles, Scotland." From that address came word from Bill Earnshaw, who is a professor in the institute of cell and molecular biology at the University of Edinburgh. He and his wife,

Margarete, also on the University of Edinburgh faculty, decided to start life for themselves and young son and daughter abroad. They reside in a 150-year-old game keeper's cottage amidst seven acres of woods and hills neighboring the Scottish moors. He describes his son, Charlie, as a "sensitive and mature 5-year-old with a working class Borders accent." Irina, 3, in contrast "has perfected an upper-class Edinburgh accent. She is very much the lady, though with a thermonuclear temper hidden beneath the pink dresses." Thank you, Bill, for writing, and congratulations to you for much success. . . . On the job front, Kathy McGirr has left Bull Worldwide Informations Systems to take a position as senior vice president human resources and administration for Fidelity Investments' Brokerage Group. She is now "dealing with the challenges of mega-growth versus the perennial downsizing that we were faced with at Bull. Our major strategic thrusts are expansion into Continental Europe and prudently managing the usual risks associated with financial services activities." As for the non-business stuff, Kathy occasionally sees Jamie Aronow (working in the radio advertising business in N.Y.C.) as well as Judith Beringer (long-time owner of a travel business in N.Y.C.), Steve Sullivan (in government property accounting at Raytheon in Waltham, Mass.) and Linda Wackwitz (a practicing attorney specializing in corporate law at a Denver law firm). . . . Well, there is some new news for you—and don't any of you dare do an extra sit-up, schedule a timely "rinse" or prepare a "glossy" version of yourself in any way before June. Our reunion is a "come as you are party." Hope to see you all!

—Janet Holm Gerber

73 Terri Ashburn Higgins and her family have moved from rural New York to metropoli-

Biscuit Case

Her other job, says Karen Ogulnick '76, is director of electronic trading for New York Mercantile Exchange. In real life—four hours every night and all weekend these days—



Karen Ogulnick '76 and Colby

she's at her commercial-size oven baking Colby's Favorites premium dog biscuits, a venture she started in Demarest, N.J. in 1993. The biscuits came to market last March.

"I like to bake 'people' things. I always did," said Ogulnick. She began making dog biscuits for Colby, the mutt she adopted in 1990 from the Bergen County Animal Shelter, where the dog had been abandoned in a dumpster. Chief taste-tester Colby (whose name, Ogulnick says, needs no explanation) gave the biscuits thumbs up. Colby's friends gobbled them down, and the hobby grew by leaps and bounds to the point that her loyal "customers" convinced Ogulnick to market the treats.

She spent more than a year researching canine nutritional needs, consulting with veterinarians and experimenting with ingredients because she didn't want to make a biscuit that tasted better but wasn't good for dogs. Laboratory testing and Department of Agriculture approval followed.

"We've done a lot of anecdotal tests. Put two kinds of biscuits on the floor, ninety-nine percent of the time a dog goes for mine," Ogulnick said. Unlike commercial dog biscuits, she says, "Mine have a strong smell, like food. There're no preservatives or chemicals. They're nutritional but smell fresh." The tell-tail test? "Shane is not a bone eater . . . but he devoured Colby's Favorites," "Misty stamped her feet for more," "Larsen would've snarfed down the entire bag," report the owners of satisfied dogs.

A German major who earned a PhD in linguistics at the University of Connecticut in 1981, Ogulnick started her company, Educated Guess Inc., with a partner who had a master's degree. "We were

educated and were taking a guess that this would work," she explained. But a property rental deal turned shady on them; their oven was held hostage, and they spent more on lawyers than the thing was worth. Before the oven was finally turned on after a year in storage and numerous health, fire and building inspections in the new "bakery," her partner bowed out. Now "we" means friends (including her former partner) pitching in. "We make it a party," Ogulnick said. "They get paid in dog biscuits."

She produces 20 one-pound bags a night of Colby's Favorites, a bone-shaped treat she makes in sizes small, medium and large. On weekends it's 40 bags. As a marketing twist during holidays, she adds special shapes of witches, pumpkins, turkeys, Santa Claus. Do the dogs really care? "That's for the people. I'm looking to run a successful business," Ogulnick said.

The enterprise is mostly word of mouth and strictly mail-order, but when Colby's Favorites takes off, she'll relocate the corporate offices of Educated Guess to her place near Rangeley, Maine, where she water skis and skis cross country and last fall won first prize in a local moose photo contest. Her goal, Ogulnick says, is to operate a business that does well and does good, too. Because she feels strongly about finding homes for unwanted cats and dogs, she contributes a percentage of the proceeds to local animal shelters.

—Robert Gillespie

tan Charlotte, N.C. After spending several years at home with her two children, Terri has returned to the work force as administrative assistant at First Union National Bank. She is enjoying her busy, family-oriented life. . . . After 15 years in New York City and nine months in the Netherlands, **Cindy Canoll Bakanas** and her family are living in Fremont, Calif. Cindy is busy at home with her daughter and twin boys. . . . **Sue Feinberg Adams** is an interior designer and has been featured in national magazines. To keep balance in her life, she studies Hebrew, works as a professional ski instructor and is active in service organizations. **Wayne Brown de Pontou d'Amecourt** writes from Paris, where he is a university professor and administrator. He has two huge Leonbergs (dogs). . . . **Ida Dionne Burroughs** gives piano and voice lessons, directs community theater and sings in a community group. Ida recommends *The Artist's Eye* by Julia Cameron. The book, designed to unblock our creativity, was recommended to her by her daughter at Washington University School of Art. . . . **Thomas Buckley** is a worldwide controller for Johnson Controls, Inc. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Milwaukee. . . . **Jackie Nienaber Appeldorn** is assistant professor of business technologies at Dutchess Community College. She and her husband, Cliff, live in the 100-plus-year-old farmhouse of a former dairy farm in New York. Jackie has an e-mail address (Appel@SunnyDutchess.EDU). . . . **Peggy Horrigan Coleman** is an active volunteer in her community. She has designed a cultural enrichment program for middle school children after having run a similar program at the elementary level for five years. She, Dan, and their three children hiked through Rocky Mountain and Glacier national parks last year. . . . **Robin Barnes** is a professor of history at Davidson College. He and Ann have two children, Molly and Morgan, and enjoy visiting a family home on Andros cove in Lake Umbagog, Maine, as often as possible. . . . **Wells Pile** and his wife, Marguerite Ofria Pile, live in Milford, Mass. Wells is director of annual giving at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, where Carrie Rymer Elliott '85 is director of planning. . . . **Karen Wetmore Grycwicz** is a museum scientist at the Museum of Paleontology at UC-Berkeley. She is in charge of the microfossil collections and the environmental lab. Her duties include collecting fossils, creating exhibits and programming databases. . . . **Jonathan Nash Glynn** is a painter and designer whose work has been featured in national publications. He has developed a business in New York that employs an artisan assembly line to create "more than one of a kind" painted ceramic plates, urns and pitchers.

—Margaret McPartland Bean

74 Hello to all. It's leaf season here in Auburn—that's leaf raking, not peeping—but I'm ready for a break from that to write to you all. Scott and Sharon White Masker are in Mass-

achusetts, where Sharon is associate professor of English at Springfield College and Scott teaches political science at Clark University. Their son, Graham, is 4. . . . Diana (Susan) Stork is producing a harp sampler for Polygram Records. The CD will feature harp music from around the world with a contemporary twist. Diana and Ted are now living in Berkeley, Calif. (Thanks for the pat on the back, Diana!). . . . Also on a musical note (pun intended), thanks to Jim Heald for sending along a copy of his third tape, "Defenders of the Forest." We've all enjoyed listening to it and would recommend it to all. He also released a new CD this fall. Jim recently moved to Alexandria, Va., where his wife, Laura, started a new job. . . . Leo and Leslie Nickerson Bowers are also in Virginia, where Leslie teaches high school English and Leo is in family practice medicine. Leslie has started grad school in education. They have three children, Jennifer, 17, Brandon, 14, and Jessica, 12. . . . Elizabeth and Donald Toussaint are in Woodbridge, Conn. Don is executive vice president for Fleet Bank. He keeps busy with sons Scott, 13, and Ryan, 12, and enjoyed interviewing seniors at Colby last March. . . . Closer to home, Frank and Carol Todd Sabasteanski live in Brunswick, Maine, with sons Nick, 8, Ross, 7, and Sam, 5. Carol is president of Financial Institutions Service Corp. in Lewiston, and Frank is a contractor. Carol does business regularly with several Colby grads and keeps in touch with Tara Wallace Steen, Gail Hansen Reed and Susan Steinberg Sitskovsky. . . . Michael '75 and Judy Bassett Wolk have moved from the country to suburbia, Summerville, S.C., to be exact. They found changing lifestyles to be somewhat traumatic but wanted their daughter, Salem, 14, to experience "the amenities," cable TV, pizza delivery and neighbors. . . . Carter '73 and Rachel Hyman Zervas are now in Landsdowne, Pa., where Rachel works as a speech therapist in a school for the deaf and Carter is painting a lot of pictures. They have a daughter, Claudia. . . . More news from Roger and Robin Hamill Ruth. They were expecting a child in February 1996 to add to his two and her three children. Robin is humbled to think that she's old enough to be a grandmother and that women one third her age are also having babies. . . . Speaking of babies, Karen Sawitz, M.D., just completed med school at Columbia and is interning in pediatrics at Babies & Children's Hospital of New York. She and spouse Daniel Noy have two children, David, 7, and Abigail, 3, and two cats—17! . . . Back in Maine, Lisa and Rob Burgess are in Brunswick with two young children, Jennifer, 3, and Ian, five months. Rob is a senior VP with Key Bank. He really likes the community of Brunswick—and parenthood! He says, "Next stop, a minivan!" Welcome to the '90s, Rob. I'm on my second minivan and my fifth soccer season. . . . Priscilla Ballou has a new niece and godchild, Emma, whom she adores. . . . Diana Krauss and Jere LaPointe were married in Monson, Maine, in August 1995. Sorry we missed you in the last

milestones. . . . When Tom Gill and his wife, Deborah, were married last October, Tom's son, Ryan, 10, was the ring bearer and Deborah's sons were ushers. Tom enjoys camping and panning for gold in the foothills. . . . You're all such great correspondents that I have more news than space, so be patient—your news will appear in an upcoming Colby.

—Shelley Bieringer Rau

75 Barbara Miller Deutschle writes that she is busy homeschooling her son, Christopher, 11. Barbara and her husband, Mark, recently adopted Sky, 4, who has lived with them since she was 8 months old. . . . Jim and Sally Hawk Gibson are teachers. Jim teaches eighth grade science and coordinates the science curriculum; with their youngest finishing kindergarten, Sally has started substitute teaching more. She is looking forward to a trip to D.C. in June to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National PTA. She's already active at the local and state level. . . . Also "hooked on parenting" is George Neuberger, whose Emily and Katherine, 4 and 2, "humble and exhilarate" George and Patricia. George is partner in the law firm of Neuberger, Lorenz, Griggs and Sweet. . . . Sarah Ellis has left a full-time research/clinical position in nutrition at UMass Medical Center to travel the world with husband Cass, whose current assignment with International Prism Solutions finds them in Oxfordshire, England. . . . Steve Tait is vice president of business travel for American Express. Travel is work and pleasure: Thanksgiving '95 he spent in Berlin, and this February he was to be in Sydney for Mardi Gras—the fourth year in a row. Although Steve's work is in San Francisco, he keeps his beach house in Provincetown, Mass. . . . Laurie Fitts Loosigian has done her exploring in France, Switzerland and Italy with their three children, Matt, 16, Megan, 12, and Emma, 9. The Loosigians rented a car in Paris and turned it in down Roma way. In all, they tented in 14 campgrounds. There's something about those camping experiences that brings a family closer. "We learned to care more for each other and to be more respectful of one another," Laurie writes. . . . Harry Friedman counters that you can skip Italy: "A disappointment, to put it mildly." He prefers catching up with old friends Mary Liz Moynihan Levy and Kathy Overhiser Valone, with whom he dined a few months ago. . . . Howard and Brenda Lincoln Lake have toured God's country (Yellowstone, the Tetons and Glacier National Park). We suspect sons Daniel, 12, and Joshua, 10, were with them on their trek, but what about Tasha, Trinkey and Hamster Pete? (Did you discover Yellowstone's best-kept secret: Roosevelt Lodge?) . . . Hank Goldman is the first to report officially the effects of turning 40. After owning an ice cream franchise in Boston for 16 years, Hank and Cheryl are considering a career change. Anyone out there want to offer some ideas? (Factor in that the Goldmans have

four children, ages 6 to 18, and as many cats.) Here's a thought, Hank: Carol Majdalany Williams and her husband, Jim, decided to "get off the corporate handwagon" and say they had a "tumultuous year" as a result. Jim works crazy hours developing their own business, an international news service, bringing buyers and sellers of large jet transport aircraft together by fax. Carol has returned to work full time at Bell South. After moving three times in 10 years, Carol and Jim and their two children have set a medium-term goal: to return to New England. . . . Carol Foss passed her comprehensive exams for her Ph.D. in wildlife ecology at UMaine last winter. Within another couple of years, Carol will have completed her research and dissertation, but in the meantime she's enjoying the combination of research and consulting on the side. . . . Jeff Lentz is chief financial officer of Biotech Company in Cambridge. He and his wife, Nancy, claim that teenage girls are fun (they have two and a son, soon-to-be a teenager, too). I'm skeptical. . . . Joe Johnson is the manager of human resources at Liberty Mutual in Dover, N.H. Joe and wife Kathy, daughter Kelly and son Christopher are happily settled in Portsmouth. . . . Andrea Ward Antone is a physical therapist who coordinates home care services. One of her clients is probably her husband, Al, a truck driver for Nation's Way Transport. Having had a wonderful time at our 20th reunion, Andrea hopes everyone will come to our 25th. . . . In her third year of private practice, occupational therapist Gayle Nicoll McCampbell lives in Salmon, Idaho, with cabinetmaker David and children Nicole Drew, 17, Mark Drew, 15, and Ross McCampbell, 7. Along with being her own boss (and loving it), Gayle has become involved in a therapeutic horseback riding group for the disabled.

—Nan Weidman Anderson

76 Thought you would all like to know that I received more responses via e-mail than via the U.S. Postal Service. Keep it up. . . . Olen Kalkus e-mailed from the Czech Republic. Still the head of the upper school at the International School of Prague, he reported that he soon will be working at a new \$12-million school campus housing 750 students from pre-K through grade 12. He said he was sorry to miss our 20th but had to preside at ISP graduation ceremonies (only the second ever!). Olen's wife, Kimberly, chairs the ISP modern language department; sons Jan, 7, and Evan, 6, enjoy life in Prague but miss Colorado. . . . I also heard from Becca Hushing McCole via the Internet. In addition to "regular jobs" as ad agency owner and computer programmer, she teaches computer graphics and Web page design while husband John teaches programming at New Hampshire Community Technical College. Despite their work commitments, they're not too busy for daughter Shaylagh. . . . The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well! By day, Karen Ogulnick is director of business planning at

New York Mercantile Exchange; by night she runs The Educated Guess, Inc., bakers of Colby's Favorites premium dog biscuits. (See profile, page 44). The biscuits, made without chemicals or preservatives, are named for Colby, the dog Karen adopted from an animal shelter. Dog lovers should order (dial 1-888-9COLBYS; e-mail <http://www.coopers-town.com/colbys/colbys.html>). . . . For those with offspring, nieces, nephews and/or young friends in the 10-14 year old range, you will want to read *The Kids College Almanac*, co-authored by **Bob Weinstein**. Apparently Bob's publication is a unique new guide, filled with Colby photos, references and memories. Be sure to pick up a copy at your local bookstore! . . . **Shelby Moravec** wrote from Chicago. She and husband Mark Kurth were to take a 10th anniversary trip to southern France and northern Italy for three weeks. Shelby is interested in hearing from "long-lost chums" **Paige Tyson**, **Karen Blough Hamilton**, **Tom Silverman** and **Dennis May**. . . . Still working as VP/trust officer at the Bank of New Hampshire in Manchester, **Peter Labombard** responded that he is having a "wonderful but exhausting time" raising Katherine, 5, and twins Evan and Jocelyn, 2. . . . **Roland** and **Adele D'Amico Martel** live in Farmington, Conn., where she is a child and adolescent psychiatrist in private practice and he works as VP/GM of the drawn metals components group of ITW. Their oldest, Andrew, 15, is in high school; they have two other sons, Greg, 12, and Joey, 10. . . . It is great to hear from everyone. Please write or e-mail so I can share your news!

—Valerie Jones Roy

77 **Deborah Buccina Rogers** and husband Ed have a new son, Benjamin Christian, born April 25, 1996, weighing in at 9 lbs., 8 oz. Big brother EJ is 5. Deb is only about an hour from Waterville and practices law in Portland, Maine. . . . The William Morris Agency in Nashville, Tenn., has exclusive world-wide representation in all media of **Jeff Gottsfeld**, writer and producer. Jeff's and Cherie Bennett's *Anne Frank & Me* opened last fall Off-Broadway (and you know the rest of the story from the November '96 column). . . . **Jay Hotchkiss** writes that he built a summer home on Nantucket. Naturally, he and family can afford to stay only off-season. A plus. And high rents pay the mortgage. A plus. His construction challenge was fun in that he had to build from afar, and on an island! . . . **Alexandra Levintow Howell's** Caroline turned 1 last November 12. Among the categories of pets she and her two elder siblings have are three anoles. I haven't have a

1980's Correspondents

1980

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chance to look that up in the dictionary yet. . . . **Lisa Hurley** and **Joe Grillo** are in the professions of law and construction, respectively. Lisa laments that a busy professional life doesn't leave time to "smell the roses." They would have loved to smell the roses outside Grandparents' House near Mashpee, Mass., depicted on a postcard I received from **Carol Hurtig Kratzman**. . . . **Nick Jans** won an International Regional Magazine Association (IRMA) gold medal for his column in *Alaska* magazine. His second book, *A Place Beyond*, a collection of personal essays and photos of his arctic home, will be in the Colby bookstore at our 20th reunion. . . . **Vicki Johnson** is C.P.A. and director of finance and accounting at Harvard University. She has a large house (to make her job worth the challenge) in Ashland, Mass. Perhaps she took advantage of the Colby Boston Club event on October 6 last year, hiking the Wapack Trail in Ashburnham, Mass. . . . And thank you, **Janet Eve Josselyn**, for the picture of your new son, Ian Wadsworth, born on March 9, 1996, weighing 10 lbs., 3 oz. That's wonderful. He's really cute. Do you get to take him into the office? Does he make the other City of Boston corporate counselors smile? . . .

Laurel Van Stone-Lewis loves to run on Ragged Hill, Milford, Mass., with her 12-year-old hound, Barkerville. . . . **Linda Malcolm** has a very *Sunset* magazine career, somatic education and bodywork. Her mechanical designer/inventor of a soul-mate must keep her counterbalanced, with their son, Golan, 6, and his pet white rabbit, Meadow, their unit's self-adjusting tensioning device. . . . **Priscilla Martin** has three children, Christopher, 5-1/2, Kate, 2-1/2 and step-daughter Erin, 17. . . . **John Mason's** writing looks tired. He, his wife, Barbara, and Johnny and Steve say hello from Needham, Mass. . . . **Kim Ayer McVeigh** convinces me that *Pig* is the greatest movie going. Akin to going to The Butterfly Place in Westford, Mass. Kim just bought a new cottage in Hersey, Mo. (Is the kennel in your new cottage where your new Brittany and old Tiger Cat can go to sleep to the deer, turkey, fox, blue heros, raccoons, turtles, kingfish, coyotes, etc.?) . . . If you didn't go to the dedication of the F.W. Olin Science Center or hike the Wapack Trail in Ashburnham last year, I hope you all had a great time at Homecoming. More to come.

—Leslie A. Ramsey

78 **Rachel Dawn Langhorne** is pursuing a master's in psych at Antioch New England. She lives in Portsmouth, N.H., with son Christopher and is active in her church. Rachel "lost touch with everyone—but often wonder[s] how Chris (Carey) and Fred Daniels are, as well as Gus Townsley, aka 'Gusman.'" . . . **Doug Maffucci** is president of Atlantic Brewing Co. in Bar Harbor, where he lives with wife Barbara and two daughters. In response to the survey question about what recent changes have occurred, Doug responded "Ha!", which I take to mean that he's working on the book. Doug did offer a bit of Yankee wisdom, though: "I am hoping my children pursue a career in commercial refrigeration. The opportunities are endless." Certainly something to ponder. . . . **Cathy Kindquist** recently received her Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. Her dissertation addresses the expropriation of natural resources, specifically water rights, from rural ranchlands to distant municipalities and the resulting destruction of the agricultural economy and lifestyle in parts of Colorado. The subject continues to create controversy in the fast-growing West, and Cathy's thesis attracted favorable and detailed press coverage. Cathy is now assistant professor of geography at Radford University in Virginia and living on a rustic farm in the Blue Ridge mountains with "my old hound-dog Zeke." She will be teaching environ-

mental studies and continuing to research water resource issues in the West. . . . Tom Suddath continues to move up the legal ladder and has now joined the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery McCracken in its white collar crime unit. Tom formerly was with the U.S. Attorney's Office, where he worked on tax and bank fraud and political corruption and money laundering cases. (Talk about a boom industry!) I got in touch with him to see if he'd be toeing the starting line for the Philadelphia marathon, but no dice. . . . **Dian Weisman Miller** writes from Panama City, Fla., that she was recently promoted to sales training manager for Century 21 Realty. She also was elected to a term as secretary of the local board of realtors and conducts computer training in software applications as well. Dian claims that she intends to retire from real estate in five years "to run a country inn in western North Carolina." . . . **Elna Joseph Bijhouwer** attended Colby for two years but still has fond memories of the friendships she made. She would love to get in touch with old friends, especially any passing through Maine. Elna is a social worker working with children at a mental health agency. Husband Jim is a carpenter and musician in a local contraband band. They live in Phippsburg. . . . In Waterville, **Wanda Wright L'Heureux** is a nurse in a unit housing Alzheimer's patients and has been on several medical missions to South and Central America to deliver free care. She hopes to be able to attend the upcoming reunion, but "it depends if I have the weekend off—I work nights!" . . . **Harry Martens** and wife **Randy** are in Lawrenceville, Ga. Harry is an advanced systems engineer for EDS, and in his "spare time" operates a service supplying cruise ships with sports directors. They have two boys, born 10 years apart. After five years of being out of touch with Colbyites, Harry was cruising the Web one day and through America Online caught up with old friend **Carl Mahoney**, who reportedly is doing well and has a new baby girl. HSMartens@AOL.COM will reach Harry. . . . **Dave Kayatta** moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in search of new business ventures. Dave is a real estate developer and recently completed two housing subdivisions in New Jersey. He and **Renee** have four children, 4 to 11. Still playing tennis, Dave? . . . **Alix Land** still lives in Portland, Ore. She used to work in advertising and marketing and is happy with her change to social work with the Shriner's Children's Hospital, especially the opportunity to participate in the miraculous things that can be accomplished these days in the medical field. She also volunteers as a recreation counselor taking physically challenged kids horseback riding and kayaking. . . . **Chuck and Judy Cue** **Lukasik** acquired a old Victorian in Wakefield to renovate, having just finished renovating their last home. Judy describes their 3 year old,

Kealy, as "beautiful, bright, articulate and athletic." Probably handles a mean screw gun at this point, I bet.

—*Nicholas Levintow*

80 **Carol Mordecai Myers** lives in Colorado Springs with husband **Steve**, an orthopaedic surgeon, son **Kurt**, 10, and daughter **Laurel**, 9. She's started a small business doing gilded and decorative finishes on furniture and frames and the like. Carol adds that **Weezy** (aka **Louise**) **Swift** had her second child in June. . . . **Sue McLeod MacReynolds**, living in Vienna, Va., is program manager for FAA Communication Systems for MITRE Corporation. Because daughters **Samantha** and **Toni**, 5 and 4, are growing, she notes, she now has more time to spend in her garden. Although she acknowledges the "stresses of middle management," Sue continues her management role in her volunteer work, such as organizing a benefit auction and family retreat at her church, as well as

Martha McCluskey recently became associate professor of law at SUNY-Buffalo Law School.

Martha says she is especially glad to be teaching at a law school that has a strong public interest emphasis.

singing in a gospel choir. . . . **Martha McCluskey** recently became associate professor of law at SUNY-Buffalo Law School. Martha says she's especially glad to be teaching at a law school that has a strong public interest emphasis as well as many faculty who do a lot of interdisciplinary and activist work. Martha admits that she misses Maine, however, after having stayed there more or less since Colby days. . . . **Robert Motley** announced the arrival of son **Robert Jr.** Young **Bob** joins daughter **Isabelle**, 3, wife **Durrin** (a busy stay-at-home mom) and **Robert Sr.** in South Windsor, Conn., where **Robert** works in the CB Commercial Real Estate Brokerage Group. . . . **Liz Yanagihara Horwitz** worked last year with 2 year olds as an intern at the Wellesley College Child Study Center—and loved it. A great benefit every day was the chance to see former roommate **Sue Horwitz Kerr**, who was teaching four year olds at the school during the spring term. Sue has two boys, **John**, 7, and **Peter**, 5. Liz has since returned to being "Mom" to **Michael**, 11, and **Ali**, 8, and still gets to see Sue when they get the kids (cousins) together. Liz still plays the flute, and from time to time plays at weddings with **Chris Russian Ahlstrom** '81 and **Marty MacMillin** '81. . . . **Jamie Hansman**'s daughter, **Sara**, born last June, joins **Emily**, 2, and wife **Deirdre**, a figure skating teacher. Jamie says he has taken up surfing (the electronic kind) and has put together a small golf outing for Colby soccer alums (now in its third year) to raise a little money for the soccer program. He ran into **Steve Daly** where Steve's wife teaches Jamie's daughter figure skating. Jamie is an investment

advisor and branch manager for LPL Financial Services in Rockland, Mass. . . . **Mimi Brodsky Kress**, a builder-developer in Bethesda, Md., had a daughter, **Jenna**, in June 1995, in whose sweet and adorable manner Mimi foresees a hereditary "wild streak" emerging. Rounding out the picture are husband **Michael**, a freelance photographer, son **Max**, 6, **Bailey**, a golden retriever, **Spotty**, a goldfish, and **Lightning**, a leopard gecko. The whole family trekked to Portland recently, where they saw **Peter** '81 and **Mary Lynah Bishop** and **Gretchen Huebsch Daly**, who joined them from Vermont. From there they went to **Shirley Littlefield's** farm, where Shirley's "doing great," Mimi says. . . . **Gretchen Hall** is reliving her undergraduate days, studying to be a civil engineer and loving every minute, although she still finds time to tune a piano here and there. She lives in Portland, Ore., with husband **Craig Jahr**, a neuro-physiologist. . . . **Jay Moody** has been fishing a lot, mostly for striped bass, with his twin boys, 6.

Every June he and **Andy Goode** do the same on the Kennebec River. Jay is a geologist, and wife **Sue** is in real estate. . . . **Jack McBride** recently moved into a "new" house, a converted 19th-century barn with lots of lawn. The expanding McBride brood includes sons **John**, 7, and **Will**, 5, with another expected, and dog **Sally**, rabbits and assorted house mice. Jack is president of Commons Development Group, a home building company; wife **Melissa** is "a domestic engineer." Jack reports that **Julie** and **Dave Perry**, who heads the **Gerald Hines** office (a national office developer) in Boston, are expecting quintuplets. **Dave** and **Julie** live on **Beacon Street**. . . . I have made the transition to the working world at about the same pace as my son has adjusted to being cared for by someone who knows what they're doing. Now I have to tape "What Every Baby Knows" with **Dr. T. Berry Brazelton** to learn how **Carol Sly** (and others) handle the dual demands of work and home. Drops me news, comments, advice or whatever at work or home.

—*John Veilleux*

81 Wedding bells rang at Lorimer Chapel last October 12 for **Darlene Howland** and **Steve Pfaff**. **Steve** and **Darlene** re-met last fall while planning our 15th reunion. Many classmates and friends were in attendance, including **Lynn Bruen Winter**, **Lauren Hampton Rice**, **Janet Blau Cobb**, **Ellen Owens Dion**, **Paul Belanger**, **Scott** '82 and **Lynn D'Angelo Many**, **Lisa** (Sukeforth '84) and **Jay Donegan**, **Frank Sears**, **Jim Nelson** '80, **Father Paul Cote** and myself. A reception was held afterwards at the Alumni House. In true Lambda Chi tradition, **Steve**, **Jim** and **Jay** all carried their wives on their shoulders to the very long song "American Pie" while **Barbara Howland**, **Darlene's** mom, wiped their brows. **Darlene** and **Steve** honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks before returning to their

new home in Wellesley, Mass. Jay and Lisa traveled from Great Falls, Va., for the wedding. Jay started his own real estate development company several years ago. They have five children. . . . **Dani Nemeec** Miesan has moved again, this time to Rabat, Morocco, where her husband, Jim, will work in the American Embassy. Dani says they will be there for two years and if any classmates are in Rabat to look her up. Dani and Jim had a third child, Joseph Raymond, born December 5, 1994. He joins big sisters Jessica and Julia. . . . **Susan Lankton-Rivas** and her husband, Eduardo, are living in Ashland, Mass., and have two sons, Jeffrey and Bryan, whom they are bringing up bilingual. She is a human resources manager at Genzyme Corporation, and Eduardo is in sales for AT&T. Susan is in touch with **Jennifer Sears Supple** and **Julie Mellentin Michelotti**. She also ran into **David Ryley** at Newton-Wellesley Hospital while delivering Bryan! They have traveled to Ecuador a few times to visit Eduardo's family. . . . **Pat Murphy** and his wife, Barbara, are living in Weymouth, Mass. Pat is a fire lieutenant in the Boston Fire Department, and Barbara is the head administrative assistant in the Dorchester, Mass., court. Their four children are Courtney, Alexandra, Patrick and Sean. Pat writes that he is in touch with **Bobby Norton** and **Jay Driscoll** and that they are raising families. He is waiting for his sons to start playing hockey! . . . **Tom Schofield** and his wife, Tracy, had a baby daughter, Colby Ashe, last February, also at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. David Ryley stopped by to visit. Colby joins older brother Deane, who is 4. . . . **Dan '80** and **Liz Pizzurro Ossoff** are living in Andover, Mass. Liz is an associate professor of psychology at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., and Dan is an attorney at Rackmann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston. Liz writes that they have two beautiful boys, Will and Ben. They regularly see **Bruce and Ellen Reinhalter Shain** and **Doug and Amy Parker Cook**. . . . **Stacy (Dreyer '83)** and **Randy Newbury** are living in Modesto, Calif., where Randy is a physical therapist in home health and Stacy is an occupational therapist. They have two sons, Nathan Allen and William Randall, and a black Lab named Sam. . . . **Dana '79** and **Christine Ahlstrom Russian** are living in Winchester, Mass. Chris is an optometrist and Dana is a professional trumpet player. They have a daughter, Katie, 6, and a son, Gregory, 3. Chris writes that she still plays the flute and played at a wedding with **Marty MacMillin** on cello and **Liz Yanagihara Horwitz '80** on flute. She also writes that **Margaret Carlton** is a pediatrician



Byrne Decker '89

NEWSMAKERS

Byrne Decker '89 won the Maine Marathon in Portland in October.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A daughter, Christina Anjel, to Mark and Beverly Nalbandian Madden '80. . . . A daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, to Lynn and Robert Benjamin '82. . . . A daughter, Anna Cole Schwartz, to Kim and Jon Schwartz '82. . . . A daughter,

Erin Rose, to Bill and Donna Curran Stock '82. . . . A daughter, Delaney Joy, to Chris '83 and Heather Frasier Chabot '86. . . . A daughter, Sarah Dorothy, to Ann Marie and Steven Rowse '83. . . . A daughter, Ellen Margaret, to Dawn and Wendell Perkins '85. . . . A son, Charles Jenkins, to Gregg and Catherine Taylor Hanscom '89. . . . A daughter, Anna Johnson Muse, to James and Jennifer Johnson Muse '89. . . . A daughter, Emma Catherine, to Ellen and Mark Sicinski '89.

Marriages: Charles B. Gordy II '81 to Jane Hotchkiss in Santa Fe, N.M. . . . Paul R. Burns '85 to Kristin K. Jhamb in Woodstock, Vt. . . . Linda Carroll '85 to Tom Higgins in Waitsfield, Vt. . . . Annette Hanzler '86 to Robert Pfau. . . . Webster Fletcher '87 to Suzanne MacLachlan '88 in Dover, Mass. . . . Kristin Shea '88 to Joseph King in Marblehead, Mass. . . . Bradley Jay Wirth '88 to Beth Anne Shea in Exeter, N.H. . . . James A. Brayer '89 to Jennifer Cos '91 in Bar Harbor, Maine. . . . Nancy Spellman '89 to Paul G. Brunell in Guernville, Calif.

in Bethesda, Md., working at the National Institute of Health with **Steve Freese**. . . . **David Mitchell** and his wife, Tammy, are living in Fort Kent, Maine. David is also an optometrist, and Tammy is an academic counselor at the University of Maine. They have two sons, Alex and Isaac, and a daughter, Adrienne.

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

82 **Roxanne Fullerton Niemann** is a registered nurse in Dunedin, Fla., and her husband, Barry, is a paramedic-medic. They have three children: Jill, 12, Amanda, 10 (Roxanne's stepdaughters), and Barry Jr., 4. After 13 years of emergency room nursing, Roxanne has recently changed to home health, which she really loves. She wants to hear from classmates! . . . **Brian McPherson** has been involved with the Colby Club of D.C. for 10 years. Some of the people he sees are **Laura (Littlefield '81)** and **Jamie Bourne**. Brian is a financial planner/investment advisor, and his wife, Missy, is a personnel management specialist at NIH. They were married in April of '94 and have one daughter, Heather Lauren, born in December '95. A new activity for Brian is long-distance sailboat racing. . . . **Wesley Martin** is an attorney with Martin & Rome, LLC, Rowayton, Conn., and his wife, Martha (Merrifield '85), is a high school English teacher. They have two sons, Lucas, 4, and Matthew, born last May. . . . **Sarah Lickdyke Morissette** and her husband, Garry, live in

Andover, Mass. Sarah is a senior product manager with Fidelity Investments, and Garry is a marketing manager at Dynamics Research Corporation. Sarah's stepsons are Greg, 10, and Nick, 8. Garry and Sarah are putting the finishing touches on a major addition and renovation to their home. They've done much of the work themselves, and while it has been very rewarding, they can't wait for the dust to clear and the tools to be put away! Another major addition to the family is a daughter, expected last December. . . . Last June **Sarah L. Perry** finally got a "real" job with business cards, a 401K plan and an office overlooking the water! Sarah is the payroll administrator at the State Street Research & Management Co., a mutual funds investment firm. Last year Sarah took up scuba diving and has been diving in Curacao. A few dives in the cold and murky waters of Gloucester and Rockport, Mass., prompted Sarah to plan a diving trip to Bonaire this past November. . . . **Ingri Gundersen Lombardi**, husband Antonio and children Laura, 8, and Sigurd, 5, are looking forward to a move back to Manhattan in '97. Ingri has been busy juggling part-time work as an office manager with full-time wife and volunteer work. . . . **Seth Medalie** writes from Needham, Mass. Seth is president of The Bullfinch Group, Inc., an insurance and investment planning firm. His wife, Leslie, is president of a public relations firm, Leary and Company, Inc. They have two children, Ryan, 5, and Caitlin, 2. . . . **Nancy Briggs Marshall** is president of Marshall Communications Inc. Her company handles public relations for the Maine Office of Tourism, Northern Outdoors, Victory Chimes, Maine Education Services and Sugarloaf/USA. Her husband, Jay, is a golfer and printing business manager, a division of Marshall Communications. They have two children, James, 1, and Craig, 4, who is in his second year of ski programs at Sugarloaf! Nancy regularly keeps in touch with **Cindy Koehler Bernstein**. . . . **Karen Zuffante Pabon** recently moved to Tokyo, Japan, with her entire family—Nicolas, Elisa, cat Pepa and husband Jahir. Jahir is a senior engineer for Schlumberger, and Karen is currently teaching English (ESL). They will be in Japan for two to three years. . . . **David Strage** sent me a copy of his family newsletter. He and his wife, Laura, and their three daughters, Sonya, Katya and Misha, will be staying in Switzerland at least another year. Sonya and Katya are enrolled in a Swiss school, allowing them to become increasingly fluent in French. They have done a lot of traveling over the past

two years and last year did a tour of the Holy Land, spent the New Year in Wengen and spent April in Disneyland, Paris. On a more serious note, David has been diagnosed with an inoperable brain stem tumor. He has already undergone a six-week course of radiotherapy and has seen some improvement since then. David says he and his family have adopted a positive attitude and remain hopeful and optimistic. He would like to come to the reunion this spring, but the Swiss school system does not let out until the end of June, and he would like to come with the entire family. . . . Speaking of the reunion, mark your calendars now and get aside the weekend of June 5-8. Hope to see as many of you as possible there!

—Mimi Rasmussen

83

It was great to hear from **Brian Kydd** and **Wendy Mackey-Kydd**, who live in Arlington, Mass., with their son, Jacob, born last July. Brian is a partner in the law firm of Kneeland & Kydd in Boston, and Wendy is a health educator at Harvard University. . . . Also practicing in the law field is **John Lemoine**, of Lemoine and Lemoine in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. John somehow finds time to volunteer for his local Chamber of Commerce and work with Boy/Girl Scouts. John, wife Dianne Grundstrom Lemoine '84 and boys Andrew and Owen live in Saco, Maine. Diane is a physical therapist. . . . **Delisa Laterzo's** husband, William Ritzel, is the owner of a landscape company called The Yardman in Charlotte, N.C. Delisa is working as a marketing consultant for Maritz, Inc. They have been working too hard and perhaps traveling too much, Delisa says, so the family, including son Austin, 3, was planning a ski vacation in Steamboat Springs, Colo., at Christmas time. Delisa volunteers on her son's daycare board of directors and on the Charlotte World Affairs Council. . . . **Barb Leonard** and **Dan Marra** sent mucho news from their home in Waterville, U.S.A. Congrats, first, to Barb, who is currently vice president of the Maine Women's Fund, a charitable organization that raises funds and makes grants to improve the lives of women and girls in Maine. Barbara is program director at the Maine Breast and Cervical Health Program. She also continues to perform, most recently as Julie Jordan in *Carousel* at the Waterville Opera House in June. (Howard Koonce was the director, Joyce Smith '75 was the Starkeeper/Dr. Seldon, and registrar George Coleman played Mr. Bascombe. Barb says the Opera House was temporarily evacuated during the Saturday performance because of a malfunctioning fire alarm.) Barb and Dan spent a ski weekend at Waterville Valley with Joyce and **Paul Lezberg** last winter, and they saw Heidi Henderson dance with the incredible BeBe Miller Dance company at Strider Theater in April 1996. In June 1996 Barbara bumped into Abby King Diggins, a faculty member at a one-day Women and Money conference in Brunswick sponsored by the Maine Women's Fund. In July Barb and

Dan had dinner with Allison and **Dan Matlack** and kids Hannah and Nathaneal and Greg Walsh '84. In August, Dan and Barb discovered **Scott Stein** sunning himself on "the same slab of granite we were baking on" at a quarry on Vinalhaven Island. While on the island, Barb and Dan also saw Kris Davidson Young '87 as they do each summer. Dan is chief operating officer for the Maine International Trade Center. . . . **Jennifer Thayer** and **Duncan Naylor** continue to celebrate the September 1996 birth of son Duncan Satterley Naylor. Jen is working for Cablevision Systems as an editor/producer for their Web site and works out of their home in Glen Cove, N.Y. . . . **Robin King** sold her welded steel sculptures through a gallery in Stonington, Maine, this past summer. At the same time, she was cooking and preparing for her seventh year teaching elementary school art. Husband Jack is a cook, and both enjoy spending time at the lake in summer. The couple lives in Fairfield, Maine. . . . From their Cambridge home, **Greg and Maria Jobin-Leeds** sent news of their new family addition, son Zander, born in July 1996, who joins his brother Casey, 2. Maria commented that being a parent is the best thing she's done—and the hardest. Amen. . . . Happy New Year to all. Hope this column finds you all well and ready for another fresh start. Actually we get a gift with each new day, and it works when we try to concentrate on the moment at hand—a tip from one who has tried unsuccessfully to live either in the future or the past. . . . We are into the planning stages now for the '98 reunion, and I cannot resist a plug (with the treasurer's hat on) for the reunion and for planned giving on our part. Call, fax or write me with suggestions. Take care!

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84

Carol Hildebrand is a senior writer at *CIO* and *WebMaster* magazines in Framingham, Mass., and has been trying to recruit recent Colby grads because it's a pretty great place to work. She also occasionally freelances and contributes articles on backpacking, skiing, etc. to the Appalachian Mountain Club's membership magazine. Carol hears from **Bill Rogers** and his wife, **Cathy Tallerico**, who were a little more than halfway through their year-long global odyssey. . . . **Scott and Fran Casoli Shira** live in Rochester, N.Y., where Fran recently became a commercial loan officer and manager at Citibank after eight years with Chase Manhattan. They have a daughter, **Stephanie**, 3, and another due last October. Fran received an M.B.A. from Simon School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester; her husband was in the same class. . . . **Deb Reinke Kinder** and partner **Rose** have joined a co-housing community near Brunswick, Maine. The group will buy land this spring and build new houses by '98. They are hoping to have some children (birthed or adopted) to complete their family. Deb is a member of the Human Rights Campaign and Interweave, a

gay/lesbian group at their Unitarian Universalist Church. . . . **Gordon '83** and **Kathy Musser Marshall** bought a house in South Natick, Mass. She is a product manager for sweaters at Sigrid Olsen, a women's better sportswear designer in Beverly, Mass.; Gordon is an administrator for the division of natural resources at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. They had a horseback riding vacation in New Mexico with Rick Manley '83 and Deb Fanton '83. In the spring, they traveled to Bratislava, Slovakia, to visit Rod Marshall '80, who has been living in Europe and is a self-employed attorney for the last five years. . . . **Tom and Juanita Lieberman Plimpton** live in Leverett, Mass. She started a business selling children's music tapes and instruments called Mud Pie Productions. (Attention all parents, aunts, uncles or kids at heart—you can call 1-800-484-3131 x7464 for a free catalogue!) Tom and Juanita have a son, **Daniel**, 6. . . . **Valerie Miller** is in Laurelton, N.Y., and has one son, **Theodore**, born in August 1993. She is a lieutenant in the N.Y. Fire Department and supervisor in the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services—look where volunteering with SPECS at Colby will take you! Val sings soprano with two choirs: her church choir, Highland Choir, sang at Carnegie Hall last July; the other, a radio station choir (WWRL 1600 AM in N.Y.) is recording a CD. She is also starting on her master's in public health at New York Medical College. . . . **Warren '82** and **Lisa Kuzia Krueger** are living in Leesburg, Va., with Caitlin, 8, Eric, 5, and Rachel, 3. Lisa recently was elected to the board of directors of their homeowner's association. She misses New England a lot and wonders where **Cathy Walsh** and **Dana Hanley** are these days. . . . **Denise** and **Stephen Michaud**, who finished his residency in Portland, Maine, recently moved to Valdosta, Ga., where Steve is a family physician with the Air Force. They have three children, **Patrick**, 5, **Nicole**, 3, and **Brett**, 8 months. He also misses New England but has a huge house in Valdosta for anyone who needs lodging there. . . . **David** and **Marian Leerburger Mahl**, recently returned to the U.S. from three years in Australia, moved in June '96 to Riva, Md., with son **Alec**, 2, and another on the way. She received her Ph.D. in political science with a dissertation on U.S. national security and the war on drugs. She teaches part time at the University of Maryland in international studies and works full time for the Department of Defense. Marian plays weekly volleyball on a coed team. . . . **Wendy Male Latshaw**, a practicing obstetrician, lives in Farmington, Conn., with daughters **Kathryn**, 4, and **Megan**, 2. **Changes** in her life include a recent divorce. . . . When **Denise** and **Fritz Canby** moved with daughter, **Adriana**, 2, to Potomac, Md., they spent a leisurely three weeks driving through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, Quebec and New England. He is an endodontist, hav-

ing completed an M.S. and certification program at Northwestern University. . . . Nicole (Adams '87) and Timothy McCrystal are the proud parents of Jared, 2. Nicole is an MIS specialist at Cape Cod Hospital. Tim is an attorney with Ropes & Gray in Boston and was a member of the '96 championship team for NIT Rollerhockey League.

—Maura Cassidy

85 I went to Homecoming for the first time since graduation. Some things haven't changed at all. I felt that same sense of anticipation as I drove my car up the hill to listen to President Cotter address the Alumni Council—and I was late, as I often was for my first class of the day when I lived off campus senior year. But I saw only a few familiar faces—**Kathryn Clarke Anderson**, who attended the Finance Committee meeting of the Alumni Council, and John Lyons, who I thought I recognized from a distance. My 2-year-old son was interested to see "where Mommy went to school," and my husband was a much more dedicated soccer fan than I was. We beat Plymouth State 5-0. Go Moose! . . . Congratulations to Brandon and Charissa Pepin Wellford on the birth of their first child, Robert Goodell. Charissa went to Colby to present two seminars and also conducted a double-sided auction in microtheory classes to demonstrate how the competitive equilibrium is achieved. Bravo! . . . **Suzanne Krumm Yerdon** and her husband, Ted, are the proud parents of triplets—Ted, Kayleigh and Cristina. . . . Yet another birth to celebrate: Jamila Rose to Dede Galvin-Wemple. Dede and family were anticipating a move to the Pittsburgh area, where her husband, Jerry, accepted a teaching position at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. . . . **Gretchen Bean Bergill** recently moved to Reno, Nev., to open another store for Patagonia. . . . **Faith Delaney** announced her engagement to Wayne Grasso. Faith moved back to her hometown of Haverhill, Mass., and is really liking it, something she never anticipated. . . . **Carol Eisenberg**, David Simpson '86 and their daughter, Maxine, invited Meghan Casey and me and our families to see the Portland Sea Dogs minor league baseball team drown their opponents over Labor Day weekend. Meghan brought Bridget Eileen Casey Parker, the latest addition to her family. . . . **Caroline Rymer Elliot** has been appointed Rhode Island School of Design's director of planned giving. She manages endowment funds, trusts, wills, pooled funds, annuities and gifts of insurance and real estate. . . . **Elizabeth Banwell** was elected to the board of directors of the Maine Women's Lobby and is involved in MWL's media campaign. . . . **Cathy Urstadt Biddle** was just finishing a complete renovation of a farm house in South Salem, N.Y., and was planning a move for last September. Cathy also has been busy with a new baby, Dana Catherine. . . . When **Amey Travis Barnes** returns to Colby, she always reconfirms that her

"decision to attend Colby was a good one. I have a sense of belonging, not only to the group of people with whom I spent my college years but also to the beautiful Maine wilderness." . . . **Dan Bliss** has not been back to Colby because he has been living and working in Moscow, Russia, for the last five years. "Swimming in Lake Baikal in November, after indulging in a Russian banya and too much vodka, all this under a nearly full moon," is something Dan never anticipated doing. . . . **Tom Colt** never anticipated living in Oklahoma and enjoying it so much. Now he's back in New England pursuing an M.A. in history at UVM. . . . **Kathy Kamm Davis**, who is currently living in Nashville, and she never anticipated that she "would work in the music industry or direct marketing. With two small children at home," she writes, "I work for my husband's company." . . . **Kevin Bruen** said that if he were given to bragging, he would want to boast about his son, Conor, his present position in the Coast Guard and living in San Francisco on the old Presidio base, now run by the National Park Service.

—Barbara Knox Autran

86 Let me remind you that months go by between when I send this in and when it's printed. That means that it news about your promotion appears in here and you have just been cruelly downsized, or I mention that you recently ran into so-and-so at the Louvre but so-and-so has been on France's Most Wanted list for weeks, it is really not my fault so I don't want any flamm' e-mail from you. Thanks. . . . If you have been cruelly downsized, you might want to call **Anne Duhaime Mainolfi**, who has started her own consulting firm specializing in, among other things, workplace change and re-engineering. Anne and her husband, Daniel, live in Suffield, Conn., with their daughter, Emily, 2-1/2. Their second child was due in late January. . . . **Kevin Mead** and his wife, Susan, live in Princeton, N.J. Kevin was recently upsized to a vice president position at Macy's. . . . **Chris Parker** e-mailed me in August and posed this interesting query: "Where were those of you who wimped out and blew off the 10-year reunion?" Chris and his wife, Heather, live in Winchester, Mass., and Chris just celebrated 10 years with NYNEX in Boston. He stays in touch with **Greg Beatty**, who recently moved to Jakarta, Indonesia. Guess we know why he blew off the reunion. . . . News from classmates in the South and West. **Laura Lane** works as an instructor in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **Kelly McPhail Mendez** writes to report that her adorable daughter, Kristin, has gone from a sweet little baby to a "temper-tantrum-throwing toddler." That was six months ago, so maybe little Kristin is tantrum-free now. Kelly and her husband, Larry, live in Coppell, Texas. . . . **David Quillen** is a faculty member in the department of family medicine at the University of South Alabama. He and his wife, Amy, had a baby boy, Michael,

in May. David writes, "Yes, Alabama does have a coastline. Please come visit." Then he writes either "Colby people are scared down here" or "Colby people are scared down here." It was hard to tell from his handwriting. (Speaking of handwriting, **Suzanne Swain Masiello** knows hers is bad, but not that bad. In August, her son's name was incorrectly listed as Stark instead of Mark. Maybe he could apply to Colby twice!) . . . **Arlene Kasarjian** and her husband, Dean Soultanian, live in Westwood, Mass., with their daughter, Elizabeth, 1. Arlene is an attorney and prosecutes child abuse and neglect cases for the Department of Social Services in Boston. . . . Meanwhile, in Melrose, Mass. **Jessica Flood Leitz** is happy to be home with her two sons, Keegan, 6, and Nils, 3. She and her husband, Christopher, are expecting their third child in April. But Jessica isn't happy about describing her occupation as "homemaker," which she thinks is horrible. Any suggestions? . . . Someone should ask **Jim Monahan**, husband of **Lila Hopson Monahan**, if he has any suggestions. He is a "homemaker" and caretaker of their 2-year-old daughter, Cassandra, while Lila is a pediatrician in private practice. They recently moved from Denver, Colo., to Sterling, Mass. . . . **Mary Lou Kopas** has made a career change and is now studying to become a nurse-midwife while also caring for sons Carson, 3, and Dexter, 1. She and her husband, Chuck Caldwell, live in Arlington, Mass. . . . September was quite a month for **Amy (Lumbard '88) and Guy Holbrook**. Within the space of days Guy passed his C.F.A. exam and Amy gave birth to their daughter, Sarah. Guy apologized for wimping out on the reunion but hopes to see everyone at the next one. . . . "I've left Pittsburgh," proclaims **Mark Leondires**. He's moved to the D.C. area to work for the National Institutes of Health. . . . "Except for the long hours and the low pay it's the greatest job in the world!" extolls **David Mace**, who is referring to his job as a reporter for the *Times-Argus* in Montpelier, Vt. . . . "These class notes are wrapped!" shrieks class correspondent **Wendy Lapham Russ**. Keep writing. See you in a few months.

—Wendy Lapham Russ

87 Tim Gray and wife Pamela are living in Mountain View, Calif., with 2-year-old daughter Nellie and were expecting their second child. Tim really enjoys being a father and is excited about adding to their family. He also was excited about starting graduate school in business at Berkeley last fall. . . . Also expecting baby number two are **Mickey '85 and Kay Gammon Ferrucci**. Big brother Mario "Mickey" the IV was born in July 1992. Both Kay and Mickey work at Portsmouth Abbey School in New Hampshire, where Kay is an English teacher and Mickey is director of admissions. . . . **Aimee Good's** sculpture was shown at Gallery 70 in Boston last November. She graduated in May '95 with a B.F.A. in sculpture

from Massachusetts College of Art and was starting an M.F.A. program in sculpture in the Boston area "despite the fact that my sculptures are mostly made of dung and milk!" Aimee informed me that Kate Pestana is doing well designing the *Harvard Business Review* and writing children's books and that **Hannah Howland** and husband Bruce are still painting and writing music in Chicago. Hannah just got her master's from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Last summer Aimee was planning on visiting **Todd Bishop**, who was finishing up his master's at Columbia in arts administration. . . . Down south in sunny Florida, **Billy Duncombe** has spent the past five years working with insurance and investments and has his own investment company, Vintage Capital Group, which specializes in venture capital opportunities. He is still coaching high school girls' soccer and is looking forward to our 10th!

—Lucy Lennon Tucker

89 Kimberly King teaches grades

three and four at a school district north of Denver and enjoys life in the Rockies, hiking and camping every weekend. **Suzi Schumann Newton** graduated with her from the University of Colorado and is teaching in the same school district. Suzi and her husband, Paul, bought a house near Boulder. . . . **Karen Trenholme-DeAngelis** is at Stanford University doing a Ph.D. in education. . . . **Nancy Spellman** married Paul Geoffrey Brunell in September and is settling in the Bay Area. . . . **Julie Lewis Petersen** and her husband, Ken, live in Kirkland, Wash., where they welcome visitors but warn to book early! Julie enjoys her work as a club administrator for Camp Fire Boys and Girls; Ken is in computer software and sales. . . . **Sarah Maddox Rogers** is an art curator putting together contemporary art exhibitions for the Saatchi Gallery in London. She and husband Peter bought a London house, which they are redoing. . . . **Francis Hodsoll** graduated from the MIT Sloan School of Management in June 1995 and is now a financial engineer for Tenneco Energy Marketing Company in Houston, Texas. . . . In 1995 **Dana Hollinshead** finished a master's in public administration and a master's in public policy with a concentration in women's studies. She is a research consultant, living in D.C. in the apartment **Walter Cronkite's** mother occupied for 40 years! . . . **Jeff Tracy** and his wife, **Kimberley**, who were married in September 1995, live in Plymouth, Mass., where Jeff is the general manager for his family's Chevrolet-Cadillac-Olds dealership. . . . As if being the assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, Mass., and being a new dad weren't enough to keep him busy, **David Logier** manages to get his skates on for an alumni hockey game now and

1990's Correspondents

1990	1994
Laura Senier	Alicia S. Hidalgo
1 Parkman Street	28 Marshall Street
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508-653-7927	508-664-5128
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1992	1996
Katie Martin	Amie Sicchitano
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303-939-9927	617-235-0666
1993	
Elizabeth Currán	
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Somerville, MA 02143	
617-628-7092	
e-mail: beth@w3.org	

then. David wrote that **Mike Venezia** is engaged and working for Merrill Lynch. . . . **Lauren Patterson** moved to San Jose, Calif., and loves it; she served as national program director for City Year, Inc. and directed the national training academy in the summer of 1995. . . . **Roy** and **Susan Serino Mulcahy** bought a house in Pepperell, Mass., surrounded by conservation land. Susan graduated from Tufts in 1994 with a master's/C.A.G.S. in school psychology and is the school psychologist for the Acton-Boxboro junior high school. Roy is a Concord police officer. . . . **Melissa Trend** received an M.S. in geology from Brown in 1995 and is working toward a Ph.D. She traveled to Oman and participated in an oceanographic research cruise in the Arabian Sea. She also got to Italy afterward and enjoyed great food and art. . . . **Anthony Scaturro** wrote that he is a dean of students and living in Virginia Beach, Va. No details as yet. . . . **Jay** and **Jennifer Johnson Muse** were expecting their first baby last June. They are living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they bought a house. Jennifer works in the coronary intensive care unit at a Pittsburgh hospital and does some home health nursing as well. Jay is the manager of a clay mine and coal wash plant. . . . **Lt. Kevin Powers**, JAG Corps, U.S. Navy, graduated from Northwestern Law School in 1992, joined the Navy and has been stationed for the last three years at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. In September 1995 he married **Robin Korman**, an attorney with Rothschild, Barry & Myers. . . . **Stephen Nason**, director of residence life at Unity College, married **Lisa Ross** in September 1995. . . . **Sarah Moulton Lawsure**, in addition to working for UNUM Insurance Company in

Portland, Maine, went back to school full time in 1995 to obtain her R.N. license. In January 1995 she married **BU grad Shawn Lawsure**, a program analyst at UNUM. Their first child was born in July 1996. In their spare time they are attempting to climb all 50 of the 4,000-foot peaks in New England! . . . **Beth Robbins Tango** wrote from Singapore, where she and her husband, Jo, a strategic business management consultant, have lived since 1995. While waiting for a work permit Beth has been e-mailing, painting and hanging out with fellow expats. . . . **Lane Wilkinson** left San Francisco in '95 for an M.B.A. program at the University of Washington, where **Amy Greene** is a classmate. He enjoys climbing and skiing trips in the Cascades and Olympics. Last spring he and 10 other M.B.A. students led two Special Olympics athletes up Mt. Rainier, the first summit by a mentally handicapped person on that peak. . . . The Class of '89 now has a web site where you can read up on your classmates and contribute news about what's going on in your life—a virtual

class notes. It's located at <http://www.colby.edu/classof/1989/>

—Deborah A. Greene

90 T.J. Dupree received his M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia last spring and works for the Boston Consulting Group; he and **Melissa (Organek)** now live in Brookline, Mass. . . . **Susan Kachen Oubari** was to move from Italy to Morocco to be with her husband, Fadi, who took a job in Casablanca in the World Trade Center. Susan was working for *Vogue/Italy* but will be designing furniture for a company based in Milan. Susan and Fadi have a son, Alexander, 1. . . . **Bob Scott** lives in Aurora, Colo., and works as the coordinator for gifted education at Eaglecrest High School. Bob's classical guitar career is building with a new recording that came out on CD in November 1995, a concert at Colby during Homecoming Weekend last fall and a concert tour in England in March. His wife, **Karen**, is an investment researcher in foreign portfolios for Meridian Investment Management Corporation. . . . **Elisabeth Poole** is a specialist in Oriental and European carpets for Christie's Auction House in New York City. Beth moved from San Francisco last spring and is enjoying the excitement of the city. . . . **Jeffrey** and **Karen O'Shea Schaefer** are living in Madison, N.J. Karen is an editor at a legal publishing company in New York, and Jeff is a manager for a medical publishing company in New Jersey. Guests at Jeff's and Karen's September 1995 wedding in Lakeville, Mass., included **Steven Graber**, **Gilles Lajeunesse**, **Jennifer Symonds Webster**, **Deborah Young '89**, **Eric Most '93** and **Stephen Brown '82**. . . . **Steve '89** and **Karen**

Faunce Rand recently moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Karen had been teaching second grade in Fairfax, Va., but will be staying home to be a full-time mom to their year-old son, Mitchell Thomas. Steve completed his M.B.A. at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth last spring and took a job with Hamford Brothers. Karen's next-door neighbor last year in New Hampshire was Jill Cote Rakowski (Jill's husband, Rob, entered the Tuck School last year). . . . Lisa Livens is working on a master's degree in public health at Boston University and working as a consultant in Boston. Lisa moved into an apartment with Emily Gallagher '91 after spending the summer on Martha's Vineyard. Last year Lisa ran the Massachusetts Hemophilia Surveillance Program for the Centers for Disease Control. . . . Margot Wood Owen is living in Seattle and received her master's degree in education last summer. She's now a seventh grade language arts and drama teacher. Her husband, Matthew, is a divinity student and carpenter. Margot saw Nancy Penrose '92 recently; she is living with Margaret Clymer, who's teaching high school near Seattle. Margot also spoke to Lane Wilkinson '89, who is in graduate school at the University of Washington. . . . In New York City Graham Powis left Bear, Stearns, and Company, an investment banking firm, and now works at Smith Barney. "They say they 'make money the old fashioned way' here at the Barn," he writes. His wife, Diane, is a graduate student in a clinical psychology program, and Graham is working on an executive M.B.A. They have an English bulldog puppy named Maggie. Graham also told me that he was in Paul Tolo's wedding party last fall. . . . Adam Oppenheim lived in Vail for about four years working as a "ski technician, waiter, sunset inspector, and whitewater photographer" but moved to Chevy Chase, Md., where he is a second-year law student at American University and a staff member at the *Journal of International Law and Policy*. . . . Sally Richards lives in Waltham, Mass., and is a seventh grade social studies teacher. . . . Jim Reduto recently moved to White Plains, N.Y., and is an attorney with Banks, Pickett, Gruen, and Shapiro, a law firm in Mt. Kisco. In his spare time, Jim is a member of the Westchester Ice Hockey Officials Association. He sees Mike Grant and Heidi Meehan-Grant '91 and Mark Smith and his wife, Patri, and hears from Steve Nahley. . . . Matthew Oviols is a U.S. Navy lieutenant and an instructor at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He's well qualified to teach seamanship and navigation after completing a three-year term as a navigator and deck officer on the U.S.S. *Thomas S. Gates*. He was awarded a commendation medal for service in the Mediterranean, Adriatic, Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

—Laura Senier

91 Thank you for all of the letters you have been sending in. It is great to hear from you, and I will try to get your news in as soon as possible. Seth Canter and his wife, Christina,

bought a house north of Cincinnati, Ohio, last year. Seth is working as a disposal service representative, and when referring to the baby they were expecting last July he wrote, "I guess my biology major finally came to some good use!" Congratulations! . . . Ben Ames reports that he is working as a newspaper reporter in Portsville, Pa. He graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism in '95 and is the proud parent of a 5-year-old dog named Kilham. . . . Christina Thompson Bess, married to Andrew Bess, is teaching private English lessons in Italy and writing a guide to Florence, Italy, for disabled travelers. Andrew is the manager of Italian operations at Tracer Research Corporation, an environmental testing service. Their residence sounds enchanting—a renovated stable situated in an olive grove—and they can be reached at a.bess@aol.com for those who want to be in touch. . . . Dante Self Bartolomeo is living with her husband, Doug, in Meriden, Conn. They were expecting a baby on May 6—a much belated congratulations! Dante is director of sales at Holiday Inn in North Haven, Conn., and her husband is a police officer. . . . Randall Cutler is an entertainment lawyer in Bronxville, N.Y. He graduated from St. John's University School of Law, apprenticed at an entertainment law firm, was then appointed VP of business and legal affairs at Inverted Records and then started his own law firm, Cutler & Sedlmayr in N.Y.C. He's been busy in five years! . . . Joshua Friedman is currently a student in the doctoral program in school psychology at NYU. He reports that he is about half way through his doctorate, and he looks forward to working in a public inner-city school someday. . . . Michael Doubleday is working as the assistant director of the YMCA in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Kristen Fryling was in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica from 1993 to 1995 and most recently worked in hotel guest services at Olympic Family Hotel for the Atlanta Games. . . . Elizabeth Helft Darby, married to Don '89, is working as an English teacher in a high school and studied at Oxford University during her summer vacation. . . . Peter Indovino is VP of sales and operations for Premier Car Rental in Maryland, Virginia and D.C. He ran both the Bermuda and Cleveland marathons this year. . . . Liz Preston graduated with her master's degree in physical therapy from Duke University last May. . . . Travis Kline graduated in May from Duke's School of Forestry with a master's degree in environmental management. . . . And Peter Perroni graduated summa cum laude (and #1 in his class) from New England School of Law in Boston, where he gave the valedictory address at the graduation ceremony. He's currently working as a law clerk for the Maine Supreme Court. Congratulations! . . . I hope to send out a class letter soon, so please send me your news!

—Jennifer Wood Jencks

92 Lisa Churchill is an environmental specialist at the Maine Department of Trans-

portation and was married to Stephen Dickson last July. She would like to pursue paleontology and recently spoke at the Smithsonian on mass extinctions. . . . Carol Chamberlain was married on Cape Cod last summer to Danny Martin, with Beth Baumer as her maid of honor. She was also planning a move from Atlanta to Boston, where she will be teaching high school. . . . Jim Condrone graduated from New York Studio School last February, moved to Pikesville, Md., where he is painting nearly full time, and says he is happier than he has ever been. . . . Steve Albani is working in public relations in N.Y.C. . . . Meredith Corbett was married to Gary Doherty '90 in June; both are pursuing teaching careers in Boston while caring for their new bulldog pup, Burkus. . . . Eric and Adria Lowell Turner are living and working at Kents Hill School in Maine, where Eric is director of admissions and financial aid and head hockey coach and Adria is dean of residential life/assistant dean of student soccer and head basketball coach. Also working at the school are Nikki Vadeboncoeur and Brian Pompeo '95. Adria wrote that Deb Stinchfield is engaged and finishing graduate school at UVA. . . . Ted Bosco is living in Portland, Ore., with his wife, Alice Panovitz. They expected a baby last September but made it to the East Coast in the summer to attend Brian Mulvey's wedding (to Julie). Jim Burke, Mark Flaherty and Chris Barnes '93 were in the wedding party and Tim Groves, Greg Mahoney, Mike Flynn, Mark Lombard, Kristen Russo and Chris Tosi '93 were in attendance. . . . Becky Birrell forwarded some news from Colby, where she is associate director of annual giving. Andy Benson is engaged to Gwen Nagy and just finished his first year at Yale Divinity; Mike and Michelle Tupesis Gorra are both at Cornell, where Mike is in veterinary school and Michelle is studying secondary social studies; Linda Brown is in medical school at Penn State; and Joe Savoie and Sandy Goldstein are engaged, as are Kristin Corey and Steve DeCastro. . . . Remember reunion '97! If you're interested in participating on the reunion planning committee, phone Karen Wu at 203-869-1806 or me at home; call Becky Birrell at 207-872-3184 if you're interested in participating on the reunion gift committee.

—Katie Martin

93 Greetings, Class of '93. As your newly appointed class correspondent, I would like to assure you that our little niche in Colby magazine will never go blank again! Thank you for your informative letters—and keep them coming! . . . It would seem that some classmates have their collective knickers in a twist over never being in this column, so like a true representative I will begin by addressing the needs of the squeaky wheels! Hallie Hastert is embroiled in her first semester at UVA (business school) after putting some hectic years under her belt in D.C. She had news of Ben Marglin, who is climbing his way to

the top as a scheduler in the U.S. Senate. Meg Wrenn is also grad school bound after spending a summer in Costa Rica. Hallie informs us that Kristin Archer and Chris Munro are both living in Denver, Colo., and loving the Rocky Mountain life. . . . Also in Colorado (Boulder) are Lisen Biersach, Jay Moore and Jason Barnes.

Jay and Jason, both in graduate school at CU-Boulder, get beers together on occasion—maybe they relish moments of White Mule rugby glory. . . . Also out West and back from a Chilean hiking/skiing jaunt are Mike Powers and Rob O'Neil—no doubt gearing up for another season of ripping up the slopes in Whitefish, Mont. . . . In a much warmer climate is Molly Bach, currently skipping a 61-foot yacht in the Caribbean and planning on starting her own provisioning company in Newport, R.I., come next summer. . . . Sarah Nagle writes that she loves her new job as a marketing associate in Los Angeles, loves her home, her boyfriend, Perry, and her life in general! Hallie also had word of Abigale Knapp and Jen Comstock. Abigale is living in Boston, where she was working like a mad woman (I can vouch for that!) for the campaign to re-elect Senator John Kerry.

When all is said and done, she plans on moving to N.Y.C. Jen is in her second year at Cornell Business School, where she was visited last year by Chuck Martin when he was looking at schools. . . . Speaking of graduate degree recipients, Lesley Frymier received her M.S. from UVM, Chris West received his M.S. from Duke, and Kim Carlson, Beth Hermanson and Dave Crittenden are all holders of law degrees! . . . Congratulations are also in order for quite a number of our classmates who are engaged or have gotten married. Louisa Merianos is engaged to be married in June '98 and is finishing up a degree at Georgetown in public policy. Dana McClintock was married this past summer, and his old roommates of "Schprockets" fame—Dan O'Grady, Jack Higgins and Jason Soules—were there to add to the revelry. Heather Perry and Richard Weaver are getting married in summer '97 as are Candace Killmer and Rod Corey and Jen Larsen and John Daileanes '92. . . . And three cheers for Emily Muldoon, who took third place for women ages 20-29 in the Portland Marathon last October! . . . I look forward to hearing from you all.

—Elizabeth Curran

94 Since her return from Costa Rica, Amy Alderson has been an educator in maternal health care for a community clinic in Dorchester, Mass. She wrote about a weekend gathering last spring at the New Hampton

School, where Jessica Hill was working as a teacher of physics and math and planning to teach marine biology for the Oceans Program at Phillips Academy in the summer. At that time Danielle Jamison, who completed studies for her master's in the math Ph.D. program at Brown, announced her engagement to Robert

Carolyn Hart, who works in the Family Resource Center at MIT. Rebekah moved to N.Y.C. in August to work on a master's in higher education administration at NYU. She wrote that Chris Austin in Portland was great in a production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and that John Grady

was directing and acting in *Joey and Maria's Comedy Wedding* in California. . . . Matt Campbell is working on a Ph.D. in atomic physics at the University of Virginia while living in a cottage on a farm north of Charlottesville. . . . Living at the base of 13,000-foot Mt. Sopris, Constanza Escudero is teacher assisting for the Basalt Schools in the Roaring Fork Valley, near Aspen, Colo. Last summer she did an outdoor/rock climbing/rafting trip with high school students through Aspen Grassroots. . . . John Dudek began his third year of graduate school in chemistry at Princeton and was in the July '95 wedding party of Karen Whitcomb, now teaching at Dedham High School in Massachusetts, and David Bryan, who enjoys his work at Fidelity. Also in the wedding party were Kristian Parker and Jay Sutherland. Kristian is enjoying himself at Duke as a graduate student in marine biology, and Jay, currently working at BU medical center, is excited to have had a few papers published. . . . Sarri Salman, aka Sarge, transferred to Colorado State and is studying chemistry and having a wonderful time. . . .

Stephen Cranfill, who attended Colby through his sophomore year and then transferred to Northwestern, wrote that he would be the best man at the September wedding of Josh Lutton and Laura Pavlenko in Colorado. . . . Billy Bush is an on-air personality and public affairs director at WARW-FM, "Washington D.C.'s Classic Rock." He lives with Roger Hughes, Vinny DelGreco and James Kaleigh, who started law school at American University this fall. . . . Susan Benson and Bruce Panilaitis were married in August, honeymooned in St. Martin and live in Bedford, Mass. Sandy Benson was maid of honor; Lorin Knell and Scott Kadish were also in the wedding party. Susan is now a pre-K teacher in Chelsea, Mass.; Bruce is president of the Tufts Graduate Student Council. . . . Eric Burger, doing an M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Arizona, wrote that Susie Belknap also moved to Tucson and is teaching in a grade school. . . . Congratulations to Missy Fraser and Ted Gramer, who plan an August wedding, and to Kelly O'Rourke and Leif Merryfield '93, who are also engaged. . . . Tony Baldasaro has a new job as a financial consult-



John Brockelman '92

NEWSMAKERS

Emilie Olson '91 danced a principal role in Dance Theater Northwest's production of *The Red Shoes* in Tacoma, Wash. . . . *The Boston Globe* called John Brockelman '92 "the unsung hero of [Gov. William] Weld's Senate campaign. Not only did Brockelman do an amazing impersonation of [Sen. John] Kerry in debate prep, he also headed Weld's opposition research team."

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Lynn M. Bingler '90 to John K. Scott in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. . . . Kelly Ann Cogan '90 to Edward P. Champy III in Wayland, Mass. . . . Ashley M. Cornell '91 to Bruce C. Pratt in Bedford, N.H. . . . Lesley Eydemberg '91 to Daniel Bouvier '91 in Revere, Mass. . . . Hilary G. Robbins '91 to William L. Goodman '91 in Old Lyme, Conn. . . . Lisa L. Churchill '92 to Stephan M. Dickson in Augusta, Maine. . . . Andrew Finn '92 to Michele Rowell '92 in Montpelier, Vt. . . . Michael Regan '92 to Jane Zaniboni in Medway, Mass. . . . Margaret Russell '92 to David Ewalt in Lorimer Chapel. . . . Susan Benson '94 to Bruce Panilaitis '94 in Concord, N.H. . . . Laura K. Moore '95 to Timothy Johnson in Durham, N.C. . . . Sara Palmer '95 to Michael Peretti in Freeport, Maine. . . . Tasha Walker '95 to Adam Potter '96 in Kennebunk, Maine.

Benedetto. Also in attendance was Liz Stewart, a manager at a professional theater in Maine and an acting member of the board of a local children's theater. Amy wrote that Becky Proulx was working at a residential outdoor education center in Vermont as a ropes course and team-building instructor and that Jon Medwed was living and working in D.C. . . . Kamin McClelland now works as a media planner at Modem Media, an interactive advertising agency in Westport, Conn. . . . Back from her winter of skiing in New Mexico, Amy Clapp was living in the Adirondacks on Lake George last summer and leading bike trips. Amy saw Molly Brown, who was working for an insurance company in Seattle. . . . Heather Boorhe, who was a teaching intern in San Jose and a park ranger for the National Park Services at Pt. Reyes National Seashore last summer, is now studying for her teaching credentials at Humboldt State. . . . While working as a faculty/research assistant at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, Rebekah Freeman lived in Somerville with Kim Morrison '90, Heather Lounsbury, who works in Cambridge for Cyto-Med., a bio-tech company, and

ant for Merrill Lynch. . . . Also have a new job, as a human resources rep for Town & Country Fine Jewelry Group.

—Alicia S. Hidalgo

95 The response to the survey question on what you miss about Colby is generally the same: everyone seems to miss certain professors, hanging out in the Spa and having their friends nearby. Most of us seem quite happy to be exploring a new city, retiring our year-round winter wardrobes and experiencing things that were tough to come by in Waterville! And a number of us are far from Maine. Emma Spenner is in the Peace Corps in Malawi, working with Malawi's Department of National Parks and Wildlife, where she is confronted daily with the urgency of environmental conservation. She has been traveling around Africa and planned to climb Kilimanjaro with her father in December. She wrote that Karin Lapping is working for Earth Watch in Cambridge, Mass., Bruce Mason is traveling through Central and South America, and Laura Finn is pursuing an acting career in New York City. . . . Sabrina Austin in San Francisco has a new job as a research assistant with Montgomery Securities in the tech sector. She also has traveled to France and Italy. . . . I heard that in September Susie Rankin headed to Ecuador to teach English with WorldTeach. . . . Marty Krowlewski is in his second year at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. Last summer he did an internship at a clinic in Boston. . . . Carolyn Caswell is an events manager for a software consulting firm in Boston. . . . Tachou Dubuisson recently moved to Boston, where she is working as a sales representative with Bank of Boston. She wrote that Michelle Brumfield is teaching in Chicago and that Heather Johnson is engaged to be married to Fred Webster. . . . Sara Charnecki is a research technician in the cardiology department at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, where she also has volunteered in the post-anaesthesia unit. She is hoping to go to med school next fall. . . . Brendan Cavanaugh was set to begin Rush Medical College in Chicago this past September. He had been working as an emergency room technician at New England Medical Center in Boston, where he had been living with Mike Murphy, who is doing research at Mass General. . . . Becca Apollon is now an admissions counselor at Colby. . . . Before moving to Seattle, Sarah English was an assignment editor for Fox 60 News in Hartford. She drove cross country after graduation with Deb Norris, who is now living with Michelle Liu and Meg Sweeney in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Sarah says that Kate Kraft and Jeff Ball are living just a few blocks from her in Seattle and that Patricia Jurrias is also in Seattle. She added that Annie Giron and Josh Gravin are living in San Diego and that Chrisanne Loll had visited her before starting her new job in Boston. . . . Debbie Butler began a master's program in social work at Boston University last

fall. She was planning to live with Alice Amstutz in Boston. Debbie and Missy Smith drove cross country last July. . . . Lissie Dunn is teaching high school English in Tucson, Ariz. Deanna Loew is in Tucson with her and hopes to start grad school next fall. Lissie told me that: Nicole Breen started grad school for physical therapy at Simmons College, Jason Mahoney is at Law School at the University of Pittsburgh. Mike Frasier is working in Telluride, Sean "Shake" McBride is working toward a master's in English in Boston, and Pete Gates is working for Fidelity in Boston. . . . John Smith is now the EMT in charge of new technologies at Maine Medical Center in Portland. . . . Jan Dutton '94 received an M.S. from Penn State in atmospheric science. . . . Lisa DeHahn is living in Portland, Maine, doing social and human services work at a teen shelter for Goodwill Industries. She directed *Wind in the Willows* at Portland Players and also has done a little acting. She has become interested in the Society for Creative Anachronism and spent a weekend dressed in period garb, eating period foods, etc. She says that Michael Daisey is scouting out the theater scene in Seattle and that Sandy Bugbee is happily employed in Burlington, Vt. . . . Karen Andreas says she is still enjoying her job at The School for Field Studies and has found time for new hobbies: scuba diving (in the Caribbean last winter), harvesting fresh garlic and basil, and papermaking. She reported that Jenn Aengst is in Jackson Hole and that Carrie Miller is in the Peace Corps in Madagascar.

—Alyssa Falwell

96 Kathy Alexander works at Cambridge Montessori School and lives with Gretchen Rice and Heather Hunt. Heather does lab research at Mass General, and Gretchen is queen of video editing at Media 100. . . . Patty Benson, an associate consultant at Bain and Company, lives in Boston. . . . Suzanne Arnold is in graduate school at the University of Virginia. . . . Tatum Calder is a statistical marketing analyst at Wareguard and lives in Summerville, Mass., with Simon Dagleish, Dori Morrison and Kim Allen. Simon is an associate consultant at Arthur D. Little, Dori is an operations associate at Case Shiller Weiss, Inc., and Kim is a custody accountant at Investors Bank and Trust. . . . Karen Bossi and Chad Sisson are engaged and plan to be married next summer. . . . Kevin Grimes Smith lives in a trailer park with Phil Svor while both are students at Auburn University in Alabama. . . . Evan Berman is pursuing graduate studies in historic preservation at the University of Georgia. . . . Tammy Jo Smith and Cindy Kelley cohabit in Belmont, Mass. Tammy works at State Street Bank, and Cindy works in the office of the president of Radcliffe College. . . . Ruth Bristol is a medical student at Tulane University and welcomes the change to New Orleans! . . . Maylene Cummings is in an M.A./Ph.D. program in German at the University of Minnesota. . . . Kristin Carr lives at

home in Beverly, Mass., and works full time as the manager for Eastern Bank. . . . Hillary Brennan moved from Texas to Boston and hopes to find a job in biology/marine biology or environmental science. . . . M. Adam Brown lists his occupation as flasher and table dancer who acts and sings for the masses. . . . R. Scott Ames is assistant to the director of the Goldfarb Foundation. . . . Marc Small teaches freshman math and coached soccer at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. . . . Carolyn Donahue is a Ph.D. student at UVM in the department of microbiology and molecular genetics. . . . Heather K. Duley works in management development for MBNA America. . . . Katherine Campbell lives in California and instructs at Catalina Island Marine Institute. She writes that Tobin Scipione and Erin Mahon came for a visit during their cross-country drive. . . . Dori Deis also lives in California and works as a production assistant at Carsey Warner Productions on the sitcom *Twinies*. . . . Keith J. Albert is a graduate student in the chemistry Ph.D. program at Tufts University. . . . Caleb Dolan joined Teach for America and teaches reading in eastern North Carolina. . . . Danielle R. Beaudin works in public relations as an assistant account executive at Miller/Shandwick Communications in Boston. . . . Patti Abbot is getting her master's at Lesley College while interning at the Pine Point School. . . . Kristen Drake is headed for the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa, to work in natural resource management and agroforestry. . . . Jen Pope is also a Peace Corps volunteer, in Mali, West Africa, and loves every minute of it! . . . Courtney Marum is getting her real estate license in Connecticut. . . . Dani LeGrand works at an outdoor science school in Sonoma, Calif. . . . Kirstin Rohrer enjoys law at Vermont Law School. . . . Corey Burnham is a paralegal in Hartford. . . . Carmen Spear is an editorial assistant at an investment research firm, R.L. Renck & Co., in downtown Manhattan. . . . Nicole L. Jalbert works at BU's School of Medicine in the department of dermatology for a doctor doing research on melanoma and various skin diseases. She also is going to school part time at BU's School for Education. . . . Margaret Harris is a paralegal at the law firm Brown and Rudnick in Boston. . . . Sofie Trevor, who works for Teach for America, lives with Rachel Kleinman in N.Y.C. . . . Sheila Grant teaches at a preschool in Sudbury, Mass. . . . Lee St. George attends Lesley graduate school while teaching full time and coaching soccer. . . . Kaitlin Graham lives with Beth Atkinson in Boston, where Kaitlin works at a hospital and regularly sees Doris Desautel, who is a law student at Suffolk University. . . . Qi Wang and Adrian Calder are both in the engineering program at Dartmouth College. . . . Tyler Walker teaches at Applewild School. . . . Abby Smith is trying her hand at human resources while living at home in Matapoisett, Mass. . . . Keep the letters coming!

—Amie Sicchitano



OBITUARIES



Mildred Todd Weir '24, October 1995, in Westbrook, Maine, at 93. She was active in several clubs and sports at Colby and later was a member of the Southwestern Maine Alumnae Association. She taught in schools in Brownville, Bar Harbor, Westbrook and Gorham, Maine. She is survived by her son, Charles Weir.

N. Charland Letourneau '27, October 12, 1996, in Waterville, Maine, at 93. He was an accountant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for several years before he retired to Clinton, Ky., where he oversaw his farm property. He is survived by his brother, Eugene Letourneau.

Jasper M. Foster '31, August 29, 1996, in Martinsville, Va., at 87. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and later was an assistant in the History Department. During a 37-year career he served as assistant principal or principal of schools in Nantucket, Mass., South Sudbury, Mass., and Rumford, Maine. Survivors include three sons, a stepson, two stepdaughters and numerous grandchildren.

Frank E. Fuller '33, November 19, 1996, in Providence, R.I., at 85. He lived in Providence and taught Latin at the Moses Brown School from 1943 until his retirement in 1975, then continued at the institution as school archivist and historian. He leaves a brother, Robert E. Fuller.

Alice Hovey Rodney '34, October 25, 1996, in Brunswick, Maine, at 83. She was employed for a time at the Ames Woolen Mill in Richmond, Maine. Later she worked at Bath Iron Works before becoming a dietitian at Bath Memorial Hospital. She is survived by three daughters, a sister and two great-grandchildren.

Edna F. Bailey '36, July 30, 1996, in Maine at 84. She majored in English at Colby, where she also was active in music groups. She taught English in high schools and academies in Kingfield, Wilton and Sanford, Maine, and was an organist and deaconess in her local Baptist church. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Helen Wade Sawdon '38, May 21, 1996, in Fallbrook, Calif., at 80. An economics major and student government president, she was employed for many years as a secretary at *The New York Times*. She is survived by her husband, George, a son and two daughters.

Edgar P. Martin '41, September 28, 1996, in Connecticut at 80. He was superintendent of schools in Van Buren, Maine, from 1946 to 1953 and was associate professor of educational administration at Keene State College from 1954 to 1956. In 1957 he became superintendent of schools for several northwestern Connecticut school districts. He concluded his career as professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State

University. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Florence, a daughter and son and a grandson.

Charles V. Pingree '41, October 12, 1996, in Lynn, Mass., at 80. During World War II he served in the Coast Guard aboard the troop ship U.S.S. Wakefield. He was deputy collector of customs for the Port of Gloucester and also the Coast Guard documentation officer in Gloucester. He also worked for many years at the Customs House in Boston and at Logan Airport. He leaves his wife of 54 years, Veronica, three sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Lydia Tufts Green '45, May 19, 1996, in Georgetown, Calif., at 73. She worked for IBM in New York City before raising a family. Later she was a supervisor of social workers in Sacramento, Calif. She is survived by her four children.

Virginia Briggs Zulieve '45, October 3, 1996, in China, Maine, at 71. She was a librarian at Clark University before her marriage. Over the years she raised four children, was a substitute teacher in the Maryland public school system, was active in the PTA and in community and civic affairs, and was a senior citizen advocate. Survivors include her father, Leon P. Briggs, two daughters, two sons, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, including Stuart Pitrat '93.

Robert L. Jacobs Jr. '49, October 31, 1996, in Demorest, Ga., at 71. He was a decorated veteran of the Air Force, with tours of duty in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. After retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel, he was president of a car rental agency and of a convenience food store in Florida. He and his wife, Mary Ann, were killed in a motor vehicle accident. He is survived by his mother, Inez, his brother, Donald '50, his sister, Elizabeth Jacobs Christopoulos '50, nieces and a nephew.

Robert W. MacDonald '49, October 15, 1996, in Augusta, Maine, at 73. He served during World War II in the U.S. Medical Corps. After graduating from Tufts Dental School he started his dental practice in Gardiner, Maine, in 1953. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Madeline, two sons, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren.

Neil W. Collar '50, November 14, 1996, in Oakland, Maine, at 71. During World War II he was a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army Engineers, earning three Purple Heart medals. He worked in general insurance and real estate and founded the Collar and Kimball Insurance Co. in Oakland. Survivors include his wife, Anita, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

Alan L. Mowatt '53, October 5, 1996, in Wayne, Pa., at 66. He received his B.A. in math, then served two years in the Army. When he retired

in 1987, he was Mid-Atlantic director of finance for John Hancock Insurance Co., where he had a 32-year career. His wife, Anne, a son and two daughters survive him.

Robert A. Southwick '53, October 31, 1996, in Peabody, Mass., at 66. After serving as a corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea, he was employed by Putnam Brothers Milk Co. in Peabody until 1966, then was health director for the city until 1981. Prior to his retirement he was a tool salesman for Chandler Farquhar of Canton, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Polly, two sons, including Robert P. Southwick '77, and a granddaughter.

Edward F. Lagonegro '57, October 8, 1996, in Mobile, Ala., at 60. He was a vice president of Ingalls Shipbuilding Inc. and a regional advisor of the National Contract Management Association. He is survived by his wife, Judy, two daughters, a brother, a sister, nieces and nephews.

Earl P. Stinneford '59, October 16, 1996, in Branson, Mo., at 63. He taught history at the University of Southern Louisiana and was a history professor at Sheridan College in Wyoming for 27 years before he retired in 1993. Survivors include his wife, Carol, his mother, a sister, a brother, Neil Stinneford '57, and several nieces and nephews.

Carol Boudreau Strong '61, August 27, 1996, in Ottawa, Ont., at 57. She received an M.S. in library science from Simmons College and was a librarian in the Ottawa Public Library. She is survived by her husband, John W. Strong '52.

Jason Berger '65, November 19, 1996, in Quincy, Ill., at 53, in the collision of two aircraft. In 1967 he earned a master's degree in social work at Indiana University and was a social worker for two years. In 1973 he graduated from Boston University Law School. Since 1988 he was a partner of the Boston law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault, where he was administrator of the labor and employment law department. He is survived by his wife, Arnis, a daughter and a son.

Timothy A. Bernard '91, October 11, 1996, in Boston, Mass., at 27. He battled brain cancer for three years and at the time of his death was a doctoral candidate in the physics department at Tufts University. He is survived by his wife, Meredith, his parents, a sister, a brother, nephews and nieces.

Christine A. Callie '98, September 26, 1996, in Salamanca, Spain, at 20. A native of Tucson, Ariz., she was a junior on the Colby exchange program in Salamanca, where she died of natural causes in her host family's home. Survivors include her parents.

Happy Birthday, NYCC

A venerable alumni club toasts its first 100 years

By Sally Baker

An interesting year, 1896. George Burns and F. Scott Fitzgerald were born. William Jennings Bryan delivered his "Cross of Gold" speech, to which, a century later, myriad political speeches were compared unfavorably (to put it mildly). Plessy v. Ferguson made racial segregation legal under the "separate but equal" rationale. In Amherst, Emily Dickinson observed, "A light exists in spring/Not present on the year/At any other period." The Ethiopians defeated the Italian army in a war that saved the African country from colonization by Europe. Rodin sculpted a study of Balzac. The Duryea Motor Wagon, manufactured in Springfield, Mass., became America's first production automobile. Writers such as Emile Zola, Henrik Ibsen and Henry James were setting the stage for fin-de-siècle "naturalistic" literature. The first Olympic Games since the year 393 were held in Athens. *The New York Times Magazine* was published for the first time.

And the New York Colby Club was founded.

One hundred years later, on December 4, over 150 members of the club gathered at the Racquet and Tennis Club on Manhattan's Park Avenue to celebrate. It was, like most such Colby events across the country, primarily a chance for friends to get together and catch up on each others' news. The Colby Eight (actually, there were nine) sang; there were brief speeches from club officials and from Colby President Bill Cotter and Alumni Relations Di-



Larry Fleischman '75, Dick Peterson '60 and Dick Schmalz '62.

rector Susan Conant Cook '75, and College t-shirts were raffled.

The New York club, in common with other College clubs, sponsors admissions events, career development programs for current students and recent graduates and symposia for faculty and administrators, in addition to a full schedule of purely social activities such as trips to the U.S. Open tennis tournament, walking tours of the city and Colby-en-masse nights on Broadway. What sets it apart—and what gave the evening its sparkle—is the New York club's venerability. It is one of the oldest College alumni organizations in the country, and its programming has proved very appealing to New York Colbians.

From decidedly humble 1896 beginnings—a handful of members meeting occasionally—the club has grown along with the College's national reputation.

"[In the 1970s] membership was

skinny," former trustee Richard Schmalz '62, who was president of the New York club from 1974 to 1981, wrote in the club's latest newsletter. "Colby students still tended to be from, and lived in, New England. Support from the College was limited to a sparse alumni staff on Mayflower Hill, but Sid Farr [55] always gave us his best. Most New Yorkers thought Colby was located in New London, New Hampshire—"wasn't it a women's college?" But as more New Yorkers attend the College and more Colby alumni choose New York as a place to work after graduation, such quaint misperceptions have disappeared. Colby's positive, national reputation has been built partly on the shoulders of alumni boosters in New York and other areas outside of New England.

In his remarks at the Manhattan celebration, Colby President Bill Cotter highlighted the unique ties that have connected

the New York club to the campus since the club's founding. For instance, he said, New York club presidents included Franklin Johnson, Class of 1891, who went on to serve as president of the College from 1929-1942 and who dreamed up and oversaw Colby's move from College Avenue to Mayflower Hill. Cotter thanked and recognized current club president Diana Herrmann '80, Schmalz and past club presidents in attendance—including Dwight Sargent '39, Helen Strauss '45 and Libby Corydon-Apicella '74—and noted that they and club presidents who weren't in attendance (such as Leonard Mayo '22, the founder of the academic field of human development) included some of the College's most prominent alumni.

Cotter said that he and his wife, Colby off-campus study associate director Linda Cotter, who lived in Manhattan and on Long Island before moving to Mayflower Hill, "still think of ourselves as New Yorkers" and have special affection for the club.

"This is one of our favorite things," Cotter said, holding up a silver loving cup. "It was found in a little-used room in the Eustis Building. It's inscribed: 'To President A. J. Roberts from the New York Colby Alumni Association, 1926.'

"We've kept it, and we're taking it back," Cotter said, earning a big laugh. "But when you come to campus and we have the pleasure of having you to our house, you'll see it on a table in the living room. It means a great deal to us." ♦

C O L B Y

REUNION

-1997-



Don't Miss Out!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Evening Class of '67 informal get-together at Samoset Resort, Rockland. Overnight at Samoset (make reservation directly)

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Morning Class of '67 boat trip to Hurricane Island. Meet in Rockland
 Afternoon Class of '67 golf and tennis at Samoset Resort, Rockland
 5 p.m. Classes of '57 and '62 boat trip and lobster bake. Meet at Casco Bay Lines, Portland. Overnight at Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland (make reservation directly)
 Evening Class of '47 reception and dinner on campus
 Evening Class of '67 dinner at Samoset Resort
 Evening Class of '72 reception and informal dinner in Portland. Overnight at Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland (make reservation directly)
 6-8 p.m. Dinner in Dining Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7-9 a.m. Breakfast in Dining Hall
 8:30 a.m. Alumni Golf Tournament
 Morning Class of '47 trip to Samoset Resort, Rockland. Lunch at Samoset
 Daytime Class of '57 informal activities in Portland
 10-1:30 p.m. Class of '72 boat trip on Casco Bay. Lunch included. Meet at Casco Bay Lines, Portland
 Noon-1 p.m. Lunch in Dining Hall
 2 p.m. Class of '62 tennis tournament on campus
 Afternoon Class of '52 round table discussions on campus
 Class of '67 tour of new facilities on campus

5:30-7 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Children's dinner for all children
 Reunion reception

All-Alumni Awards Banquet with honored guests:
 Distinguished Alumni Award: Ambassador Robert S. Gelbard '64; Marriner Distinguished Service Award: Richard C. Schmaltz '62; Colby Brick Awards: John Dolan '36, Ernest Fortin '51, Benjamin '52 and Nancy Ricker Sears '50, William and Judith Prophet Timken '57, Marie "Chris" Merrill Wysor '42; Faculty Award for Service to the Alumni: Professor Charles Bassett
 Class receptions and parties

9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

7-9 a.m. Breakfast in Dining Hall
 8:30-9:30 a.m. Fun run
 9:45 a.m. Alumni Council meeting with an update by President Cotter and business of the Alumni Association
 Parade of the Classes
 11 a.m. Lobster bake/chicken barbecue and class cookouts
 Noon-1:30 p.m. Class activities: sports, discussion groups, campus tours
 Afternoon Class activities: sports, discussion groups, campus tours
 5:30-6:30 p.m. Children's dinner for all children
 Evening Class Reunion Dinners for Fifty Plus Club, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92
 After Dinner Class activities: parties, entertainment, social events

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

7:30 a.m.-Noon Breakfast brunch in Dining Hall
 Morning Class of '72 get-together
 Classes of '82 and '92 Bonnie's coffee cake continental breakfast
 Boardman Memorial Service in memory of alumni who have passed away during the past year
 10:15 a.m.

Reservation materials will be mailed to individual reunion classes soon.

If you don't receive your reservation information by March 30, please send your request to alumni@colby.edu or call the Alumni Office at 207-872-3190. See you in June!



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Awarding Courage

From exposing corruption in high places to risking his life during the Freedom Rides to overseeing a center for First Amendment protection, 44th Lovejoy Award recipient John Seigenthaler's life has been a testament to his ideals. See page 14.