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On the Cover: Regulatory reform has encouraged industry to invest in emissions controls rather than to fight air quality regulations in the courts. (See page 11.)
A Rich Offer

Thanks so much for making available Ernest C. Marriner's *The History of Colby College* (as helpfully made known in the December 1984 *Alumnus*). Its 659 pages and five-pound weight are crammed with intriguing historical interest, truly presented with warmth, humor, and sound writing. As a school historian, I am professionally impressed with the book, as it touches on so much that needs to be preserved in College life.

As a bonus, the *History* perpetuates, for some of us who knew Ernest Marriner '13, something of his vast contributions to Colby. He was the first College official I met upon applying in 1944. He was then, and remained ever after, a considerate and interested man, showing concern on so much that needs to be preserved in College life.

May I encourage alumni and alumnae of all classes who may not have read the *History* to scoop up the copies and settle in for some keenly interesting reading.

Gilbert Y. Taverner '48
Newport, R.I.

First Amendment Imperatives

It pained me to read the letters objecting to the appearance of Angela Davis that were printed in the September *Alumnus*. Having read the responses published in the December issue, I would like to add my two cents worth.

Mr. Robinson and Ms. Shane display a dangerous ignorance of the need for a free exchange of ideas on the college campus. To their objections I respond: If not at a college, then where?

Mr. Robinson warns that he will no longer provide financial assistance if the Colby policy is to permit "left-wing radicalism" on campus. Translated: he would hold Colby a fiscal hostage to the political views of its contributors. Colby does not need that kind of money.

Ms. Shane says "arguments about free speech do not impress" her. Would a curriculum of cloistered propaganda impress her? Should we eliminate the First Amendment at Colby for fear that students will see the world beyond Mayflower Hill?

Along with Angela Davis, let's have Lyndon LaRouche, Richard Viguerie, and others on the right. If anything, Colby needs to stimulate students, not cloister them.

Jonathan R. Maslow '77
San Francisco, Calif.

Some letters published in the September *Alumnus* argue that our College ought not to be welcoming speakers of certain ideological persuasion to campus. It occurs to me that there are few better places for the exchange of diverse ideas than a liberal arts college. To allow the censorship of one expression of opinion would undoubtedly lead to attempts to stifle the expression of other controversial opinions, regardless of where those opinions were placed on the political spectrum.

Colby prides itself on encouraging diversity in its faculty, students, and course offerings. It would violate the liberal arts tradition as well as basic freedoms should anyone or any group be allowed to limit the free flow of ideas, theories, expressions, or policies on our campus. In short, Colby College must preserve and nurture the principles of freedom of expression on our campus and must continue to make appropriate provisions to attract speakers espousing the full range of ideological concerns. To do less would show a distressing lack of confidence in the ability of our students and faculty to separate good ideas from bad and in their ability to learn about the positions of others without necessarily being coerced into adopting them.

Please count me among those who support the concept of bringing new and/or controversial ideas to the campus even though those ideas, or the manner in which they are expressed, may be unacceptable to some or even the majority of those on campus.

George M. Shur '64
DeKalb, Ill.
In Perspective

Recent letters in the Alumnus have provoked me as have no other communication from the College or its agents. Two anti-Angela Davis, anti-free speech letters displayed attitudes not expected from people educated at an institution that prides itself in attempting to imbue tolerance and encourage the search for knowledge. The letters reeked of authoritarianism. The promise of withdrawal of contributions was mean spirited.

Similarly, another letter published in September, one of a long string concerning the board’s termination of fraternities, shows a lack of perspective and a failure to understand that the useful purposes of fraternities are outweighed by their negative impacts.

I was an active member of Delta Upsilon in the 1960s. Late in my College career, I came to realize that, although I had made valuable and close friends among my brothers, there were many students—members of other fraternities and non-members—who were difficult to reach from the insular rooms of our house. It took effort to move into a wider world. I learned a lot from those people and from the very act of breaking out. I still bitterly remember rushing and being ushered in a front door and then out the back of a fraternity that I later discovered had no Jews. I remember bottles being thrown from the upper windows of a neighboring fraternity house through our windows as the shards of plain, stupid, narrow-mindedness fell around us. We each had located a safe haven and isolated ourselves to our own, and the community’s, detriment.

I appreciated the literate and comprehensive trustees’ report. I respect President Cotter’s guts and leadership. And, lastly, Peter Densen ’66, my friend and class agent, will be happy to know that my wife and I are finally going to make a small contribution to Colby College and its brave new direction.

Richard H. Zimmermann ’66
Solon, Iowa

Letters Policy

The editor invites concise letters for publication on topics that pertain to the content of The Colby Alumnus or the College at large. An ideal length is 150 words. The editor reserves the right to edit letters so that they conform with Alumnus style and to publish excerpts as spatial constraints demand. No unsigned letter will be printed, although signatures may be withheld from publication on request.

Occasionally, letters sent to other Colby offices are forwarded to the editor and adapted for publication in part or in whole, but only after the author’s explicit permission is given. If a copy of such a letter is sent by its writer directly to the editor of the Alumnus, the author’s consent for the letter’s publication is assumed.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Colby Alumnus, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Dear Editor

New Dean to Head Admissions

Parker J. Beverage, associate dean of admissions at Stanford University, has been named Colby’s new dean of admissions and financial aid, to succeed Robert McArthur in that role. McArthur, a professor of philosophy, will return to teaching at Colby after serving next year as dean of faculty while Douglas Archibald is on sabbatical.

Beverage grew up in Augusta, Maine, and graduated from Cony High School before going on to major in government at Dartmouth, which granted him his bachelor’s degree in 1968. After serving for several years as a commander and surface line officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he returned to his alma mater in 1973 as assistant to the director of admissions. In 1976 he completed
work on his master’s in educational administration and policy analysis at Stanford and was employed in Stanford’s Office of Financial Aids. Beverage joined Stanford’s admissions staff in 1979. There he has directed transfer admissions, overseen office automation, supervised office employees, developed admissions literature, and exercised responsibility for final decisions on admissions applications. He has completed course work toward a doctorate in higher education administration from Stanford.

Beverage, his wife, Anne, and their two children will join the Colby community August 1.

Colby 2000 Campaign Maintains Momentum

President William R. Cotter took to the road January 16-17, bearing good news on “The State of the Campaign” to alumni and parent volunteers in the Boston and New York areas. With over $18 million in gifts and pledges recorded at the end of 1984, the Colby 2000 Campaign was well on its way to its $28.5 million goal. Some exceptionally positive campaign developments reported by the president included pledges totaling $130,000 from two volunteer leaders, $155,000 from two foundations, $28,000 from two national corporations, and $77,000 from four alumni.

At the same time, much remained to be accomplished in the campaign’s final two years, with more than $10 million of its goals not yet committed to Colby’s growth. The January activities, which included special gifts solicitors, spouses, and friends of the College, were part of an overall gearing up for the fund-raising challenges ahead. As a followup, the forthcoming issue of the Colby 2000 Campaign Report is dedicated to “The State of the Campaign” theme.

The meetings in Cambridge and New York also introduced members of the Colby community to the new Student Center project. A scale model of the building, prepared by its architectural firm, Centerbrook, was on display in both locations. A booklet outlining commemorative gift opportunities in the center has been mailed to all campaign volunteers since the January meetings, and other alumni and friends who wish to review copies may write the Colby 2000 Campaign office or call (207) 872-3223.

Press Due for Self-scrutiny

1984 Lovejoy Fellow Thomas Winship encouraged media colleagues to continue crusading for change in our society but warned that the credibility of the press is endangered for valid reasons. Acknowledging that those two messages tend to be espoused by different camps, The Boston Globe editor quipped, “If you don’t like the first half of my speech, you’ll like the second—and vice versa.”

In an arena rampant with criticism and litigation, “The volume
of serious, Lovejoy-caliber efforts [by the press] to right wrongs is on the decline at the moment. I know this is true from serving on national press award panels," Winship lamented. "On the matter of basic fairness in society, there really must not be trimming of the sails in the American press."

Winship observed that a retreating institution invites attack and that the Reagan administration has fully obliged. "It's incongruous in a democracy for the government to know more about its people than the people know about their government. Yet this pattern has been established. I fear terribly that news from the White House will continue to be manipulated and distorted as in a Hollywood script." That the government can conduct clandestine war operations or threaten to incarcerate its employees for communicating with reporters is symptomatic of lowered esteem for the media in this country.

Winship substantiated popular criticisms of lack of accountability, negativism, and arrogance on the part of the press. "The public does not understand the press, in part because the press does such a lousy job of covering itself," he said. "We're in the communications business, and it's a two-way street." He proposed that news executives answer queries from the outside press rather than responding with the curt "We stand by our story," and major newspapers and television stations should employ reporters who are media specialists. Further, papers should not hide their news and editorial writers behind "cold masks of anonymity" and could well emulate the Wall Street Journal in annually discussing the past year's editorial highs and lows and goals for the next year.

That the press is too negative may be the most complicated charge it faces, according to Winship, who said, "I come down on both sides of this constant criti-

"Arrogance," like "negativism," is often a code word for less valid complaints, but "There is not an honest editor in America who will not plead guilty to too many streaks of arrogance slipping into his or her columns, news stories, and editorials," the Globe editor claimed. The Constitution gives the press broad powers and implied responsibilities, "But we will lose everything unless we take to heart the public's complaints about our tone of arrogance and Daddy-knows-best," said Winship. He concluded, "In a word, all the American press needs right now is a semester at charm school."

Winship was editor of the Globe from 1965 until January 1, 1985. The newspaper earned 11 Pulitzer Prizes during those years, including one for blocking U.S. Senate confirmation of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's candidate for a federal judgeship and a Pulitzer Gold Medal for its coverage of the Boston school desegregation crisis. Upon his retirement from the Globe, the news veteran became first senior fellow at the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, where he will direct an investigation of the education and training needs of Third World journalists.

Of the Lovejoy Award, he said, "It is the highest rung of the ladder of our business for individuals. That sounds egotistical, but it's a salute to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the first martyr of the free press in this country." Lovejoy, a graduate of Colby's Class of 1826, was killed November 7, 1837, in Alton, Ill., by a mob angered by his anti-slavery editorials.

LF

"C" Club Honors Bither

With the staccato explosion of homecoming fireworks sounding outside of Roberts Union, those within were entertained by a show of the vibrant spirit of Professor Emerita Marjorie Duffy Bither, the first woman honored with the Colby "C" Club Award.

Accepting the award as "an acknowledgment of the place women have acquired in the Colby family and also, perhaps, a sign of healing," Bither recalled the days when "we girls" were not allowed to attend "C" Club dinners. At that time, women's physical education comprised tap dance instruction, posture class, and hygiene tests, she quipped. In its progression from competition once a year, the women's sports program had to overcome lack of funding, a dearth of skilled players to act as coaches, and the attitudes of women themselves. "Some women wanted all the glory that men had but not too much of the responsibility," Bither said. She quoted a former colleague as saying, "What you girls really want is to have a nice, long game that ends in a tie and then to sit down and have a nice cup of tea together!"

Employed by Colby as a physical education instructor in 1936, Bither became director of women's physical education in 1965 and coordinator of the entire physical
education program in 1973. Her holistic approach to physical and intellectual development was pioneering, and she is given credit for Colby's well-established emphasis on teaching lifelong athletic activities to students. Retired since 1979, Bither looks back on her career with satisfaction. "Nothing in life will compare with the enrichment of working with students," she said at the "C" Club dinner, adding, "I hope that none of us will neglect our commitment to the average student."

**Callers Dial Offices Directly**

"Pass switchboard, proceed directly to office called" is how a Colby clone of a popular game might go. Since a recent, major addition was made to the College's telephone system, those who are willing to record two alterations in Colby numbers will no longer need to go through the switchboard operator to reach extensions that they frequently call. Nonetheless, Colby has retained its established telephone number, (207) 873-1131, and its traditional range of switchboard services.

The direct inward dialing option triggered two changes in Colby's telephone system. A new main line, (207) 872-3000, was added, and extensions that used to be in the 2000 range were changed to corresponding numbers in the 3000 range so that they would be compatible with the added line. To call an office or residence hall extension directly, one need only dial the 872-prefix and the new extension. For example, the extension for the Office of Alumni Relations used to be 2190 but is now 3190. To call that office now, one may dial (207) 872-3190 without going through the switchboard.

In addition to the convenience and savings this new option offers to callers, it will allow long-term savings in the cost of maintaining Colby switchboard services.

**Expand Your Horizons**

The art of Spain and the wildlife of Kenya are the focal points of two exclusive travel opportunities offered to Colby alumni in 1985. "An Art and Cultural Tour of Spain," led by Colby professors David and Sonia Simon from May 28 to June 16, will take you to such famous sites as the Picasso Museum in Barcelona, the "hanging houses" in Cuenca, the Prado Museum and the Royal Palace in Madrid, the tapestry works in Santa Barbara, and to Merida, formerly the ancient city of Augusta Emerita, described as "the most beautiful city of Roman Spain." The Simons have studied and traveled extensively in Spain and are looking forward to sharing their knowledge of its art with Colby travelers.

"A Kenya Photographic Safari," October 18-31, is a repeat of a tour greatly enjoyed by alumni in the fall of 1983. This trip will take you through game preserves and national parks, with majestic Mt. Kilimanjaro looming in the background. You'll want to bring lots of film to capture the beauty and vitality of the thousands of exotic animals you'll see.

For information about these trips, please write Susan F. Conant '75, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

**Hill Scholarship to Be Presented**

The first recipient of the Kevin Hill Scholarship at Colby will be selected this spring. The scholarship fund was established by family and friends of the late Kevin Hill '50, the respected ophthalmologist, civic leader, and Colby trustee who died last year. In choosing a recipient from next year's freshman class, the dean of admissions will consider financial need and scholastic achievement in high school and will give preference to a student from Waterville, Winslow, Oakland, Fairfield, or Greenville, the communities primarily served by Hill's practice.

![Photo of Colby students on a trip to Israel.](image)

**On Hallowed Ground**

The resources of the alumni office and Professor Thomas R. W. Longstaff were pooled to enable this group to enjoy a tour of Israel with expert guidance in September. Seated on the Mount of Olives, overlooking the city of Jerusalem, are Dana Wrigley, Jr., Cynthia Eccher, Elizabeth Tipper, Jane Mulkern '39, and David C. Libbey '39. According to Longstaff, who led this tour and has conducted archeological research in Israel on several occasions, the large structure in the center of the photo is the dome of rock, the second holiest Muslim shrine in the world.
A “Sentimental Journey”

With Colby Eight alumni and Colbyettes alumnae back for homecoming and “In the Mood” for a musical reunion, you “Can’t Help Lovin’” these “Halls of Ivy”! So it was on October 27, when more than 80 of them—one third of all living Eights and ’Ettes—put on the best show in town. When they spontaneously joined the undergraduate Eight in singing “Hail, Colby, Hail,” goosebumps rose and tingles traveled the spines of many in Given Auditorium.

At top, the undergraduate Colbyettes serenade Clifford A. “Bump” Bean ’51, who organized the harmonious reunion. In the middle, Colby Eight alumni who graduated between 1957 and 1960 perform one of their four numbers. As an undergraduate Peter Merrill ’57, pictured second from left, was responsible for many of the arrangements still in the Colby Eight repertoire. At right, Eight alumni cheer their own kind as a friendly rivalry between the alumni and alumnae builds.
At top, Professor Emeritus Peter Ré leads the Colby Eights and Colbyettes, en masse, in the evening’s grand finale, a moving rendition of “Halls of Ivy.” At right below, alumnae and undergraduates are held spellbound by the concert and repartee.

At left, Susan Ferries Vogt '63 gives the Bixler Center custodial staff warm thanks for letting the 'Ettes of the 1960s sneak into the building for a dress rehearsal early in the day.
Apartheid Sparks Investment Controversy

South African journalist Enoch Duma and Bowdoin College lecturer Ivan Suzman were on Mayflower Hill last semester leading a discussion entitled, “Living Under Apartheid,” which challenged Colby’s policy on South African investments. Attended by about 40 students and professors, the presentations by the self-exiled reporter and his colleague described the atrocities perpetrated by a government based on apartheid—white supremacy at the expense of the majority. As critics of apartheid, both men were victims of the South African government—Duma being arrested, tortured, and tried under the Terrorist Acts before being acquitted of all charges, and Suzman the victim of continual harassment and office break-ins by the local police. Said Duma, “Afrikaners are the most insensitive people on earth.”

South Africa is a country of 29 million people. Although more than 80 percent of them are non-whites, they are the victims of blatant discrimination. The white population owns more than 87 percent of the prime lands in South Africa, while blacks are restricted to desolate “homelands.” Suzman, a former student and teacher at a Johannesburg university, noted that city life is similarly segregated. “White townships are off-limits to Asians, colored, and blacks. It is illegal for blacks to own businesses or land in white sections. It is illegal for people to gather and discuss governmental policies.” He added that most whites weren’t flaming racists, but are caught up in a system that makes them “partners in crime.” Duma noted, “Whites are now prisoners in their own society. They live behind walls and keep guns under their pillows.”

Two systems of justice are at force in South Africa—one for whites and one for everyone else. According to the journalist, “If a white man raped a black woman, he would receive a caution and then be released. On the other hand, a black man who raped a white woman would be executed. Blacks are treated more unjustly by an incredibly harsh system.”

Duma predicted that a violent revolution is only a matter of time. “It is inevitable. It is an unfortunate, ghastly vision, but one which must be fulfilled.”

For anyone whose sensibilities are offended by violations of human rights, Duma and Suzman advocate complete withdrawal of investments in companies that operate within South Africa. When asked about the Sullivan Principles, which are guidelines of non-discrimination followed by some companies, Suzman replied that even those companies pay taxes that support the apartheid system, and he called the Sullivan Principles “window dressings.” Duma added, “The Sullivan Principles are nothing but an appeasement of critics of apartheid... The principles are there to make sure that the multi-national companies continue to make profits, which is done through the exploitation of the black masses. Great amounts of profits can be made in a short time.”

A week after the Duma-Suzman discussion, Professor Thomas Tietenberg, who is chair of Colby’s investment policy committee, addressed the problem of South African investments. Having just returned from a conference on the topic, Tietenberg began by describing Colby’s individual investment impact as distressingly small (about $5 million out of Colby’s approximately $45 million endowment is invested in companies with some relationship to South Africa). However, the College does belong to a consortium of 15 to 20 of the most active university investors, a group which hires a research service to investigate South African firms that may violate the Sullivan Principles. The consortium also subscribes to a South African review service.

When asked why Colby invests in South Africa at all, Tietenberg described three possible investment strategies. The first, blanket divestment, entails selling all stock related to South Africa. The economics professor explained that this is purely a symbolic gesture because the company still operates. “It’s a very cheap way of dealing with the problem. You sell, you walk away, and you go play tennis. There’s no longer a need for a standing committee, for a periodic review of the company.” The opposite of blanket divestment is maintaining investments no matter what. Tietenberg named Harvard University as an example of an investor subscribing to the philosophy of “selling under no circumstances. If an investor has a vote, he should use it as much as possible to counter discrimination.” Finally, there is selective divestment, which is Colby’s policy. When the threat of divestment exists, some companies can be persuaded to follow the Sullivan Principles. Said Tietenberg, “If a company appears to go astray, we set up an inquiry. If something’s wrong, we tell them to correct the situation. They respond, either positively or negatively, and we react accordingly. Every time we divest—which happens about once a year—it hits The New York Times.”

He explained that this process is more time consuming and expensive than the others but its accomplishments include a more equal pay scale regardless of race, less segregation in the workplace, and recognition of black unions. “For Colby, the Sullivan Principles are not the end,” said Tietenberg. “They are useful—if companies aren’t subscribing to the principles, we’ve got a pretty good tip—but we retain the final say in the matter.”

JB
Will You Recognize These Faces at Reunion?

In case they aren't familiar, pictured are Shirley Adams Timmons '55, Jean Hawes Anderson '55, Beryl Wellersdieck Piper '55, Lois Weaver Neil '56, and Kathleen McConaughy Zambecho '56. If your class year ends with a "5" or a "0," we hope you'll be on Mayflower Hill to see some of them on Reunion Weekend, June 7-9. Come discover the changes and adventures that your classmates have enjoyed since those memorable days at Colby!

Lambda Chi and Zeta Houses Renamed

The memories of Charles M. Treworgy '23 and T. Raymond Pierce '98 are honored in the names chosen by the Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Psi alumni corporations for their former houses.

Treworgy died in his senior year when he remained in the Lambda Chi house to help fraternity brothers escape a fire that killed him and three others. As the Waterville Morning Sentinel reported on December 6, 1922, Treworgy helped one friend to a window where they could escape, said, "'I guess I'll see who's hollering'" elsewhere in the smoke-filled North College house, and never was seen again. Known as "Hickey Hoy" to his Colby friends, he entered with the Class of '22 but left college for a year to help support his parents financially. He was elected managing editor of the Oracle at the end of his junior year, and possessed, according to that publication, "exceptional talents: musical, a splendid writer and an excellent penman, athletic, and high executive ability." Although he worked his way through school, he was active in varsity football and track and played interfraternity and interclass basketball. His brother, Lloyd J. Treworgy, is a member of the Class of '23.

T. Raymond Pierce gladly served Colby and Zeta Psi throughout his life, which ended in 1958. At Colby he was a member of the first Echo editorial board, and it was he who later contributed the Echo room of Roberts Union. He was an Alumni Fund class agent, a member of Colby Library Associates, and the recipient of a Colby Brick in 1946. After his career as a security analyst caused him to commute from his home in Wellesley, Mass., to New York during the week, he became the first to have served as president of both the Boston and New York alumni clubs. From 1935 to 1949, he was a Colby trustee. He was outspoken about his conviction that membership in Zeta Psi was a lifelong affiliation, and he served as national president of his fraternity from 1945 to 1947. The library in the Zeta Psi house had been named in honor of Pierce and his wife. In addition to naming the building Pierce Hall, the Zeta Psi corporation requested that a suitable public room within it be named in honor of two loyal Zeta Psi members, Roy V. Shorey, Jr. '54 and the late David M. Merrill '53.

Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Upsilon have yet to name their former houses for alumni who generously served both the College and their respective fraternities. In addition to Treworgy and Pierce, fraternity alumni now are saluted in the names of Goddard-Hodgkins (formerly Alpha Tau Omega), Drummond (formerly Delta Kappa Epsilon), and Grossman (formerly Tau Delta Phi).

The World According to Liddy

Working his audience with the skill of an old-time carny, a sardonic G. Gordon Liddy both charmed and repelled the 1,200 students and faculty who heard him in Wadsworth Gymnasium on October 18. As the Watergate ex-convict paced back and forth on a platform, delivering his well-rehearsed narrative in melodramatic tones, it became clear to the audience why Liddy is one of the most popular speakers in the country.

Liddy rhetorically reexamined some widely embraced concepts to support his thesis that most Americans easily fall into illusion and even invite it. For example, he said, after he was convicted for planning the 1972 break-in at the
Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel, "I was in nine different prisons. Not one of them was ever called a prison. Some were called penitentiaries, although none were penitent—certainly not I." A global traveler who formerly practiced international law, Liddy said that "The life of illusion we lead is readily apparent to the rest of the world, and it does not inspire respect."

Notions of military parity between the Soviet Union and the United States, the solvency of the social security system, and our capacity to control the federal deficit were systematically attacked by Liddy's logic and data that he said were easily verified. "The Russians are not ruled by madness. They will take over slowly, inexorably," Liddy predicted. He charged that the United States, "in our seemingly endless adolescence as a nation," has given technological advances with military applications, such as the magnetic bubble memory capacity for computers, to the Soviets. Liddy also rued the effects of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, which he said interferes with reciprocal intelligence by making sources a matter of public record.

As for his own espionage experience, which began when he served in the army and included five years as a special agent for the FBI, Liddy's pride in it was apparent. Breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, by which the Nixon administration hoped to learn who had access to information Ellsberg had acquired in his Pentagon Papers research, was a national security mission, according to Liddy, one that he would have performed for any U.S. president. Such lofty ideals were not a part of his Watergate activity, however. "The goals of espionage are to learn what are your opponents' assets and what they will do with them. What happens in this country every four years is not what would be approved by the League of Women Voters. . . . Those are the rules. I didn't make them up. It doesn't make any difference whether I approve of them or not. They will still be there."

Undaunted by Liddy's caustic humor, students lined up at a microphone to ask questions at the end of his address. Asked how he viewed the CIA's involvement in the 1973 overthrow of Chile's Salvador Allende, Liddy said, "It's best for the world to see that the United States will protect its own interests rather than be a 'nice guy.'" When one student told him, "I don't wish to live in a world where two superpowers are constantly paranoid," Liddy replied, "Unfortunately, the alternative is suicide."

G. Gordon Liddy

Asner Stumps for Mondale

If the outcome of November's presidential election is indicative, the students who jammed The Heights community room to hear actor Ed Asner on October 31 were less interested in the Democratic platform than in hearing the celebrity himself. The former star of the "Lou Grant" television series and the president of the Screen Actors Guild, Asner was campaigning for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket on a tour of Eastern colleges. The Colby Democrats, a revitalized student organization, arranged for his only Maine appearance.

LF
The Price of Survival: Regulatory Reform in Air Pollution Control

by T. H. Tietenberg

As anyone who has tried it knows, regulatory reform is more easily said than done. Reform concepts that appear disarmingly simple in the abstract world of theory turn out to be distressingly complex when applied. Regulations that, from a distance, seem inherently insupportable are discovered, upon closer inspection, to have significant bases of support among special interest groups. Since the status quo engenders so much inertia, many promising ideas end up strewn along the wayside. Survivors are few and far between.

In some ways the emissions trading program, the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) new approach to air pollution control, was an unlikely candidate for survival. Significant opposition to the use of economic incentive approaches such as this one existed within Congress as well as within some offices in EPA. Despite this opposition, the emissions trading program is now the centerpiece of a new wave in environmental policy.

My interest in economic incentive approaches to pollution control began in 1971, when I completed my doctoral dissertation. Buried within those pages was a detailed theoretical analysis of the conceptual antecedent to emissions trading. In retrospect, it was comforting to be writing on the fringes of reality; the fact that no one had the slightest interest allowed for leisurely thinking and a measured pace for refinement of the idea. The tranquility was not to last. In 1975 EPA began to implement a version of this approach.

Why was the emissions trading program one of the few survivors? What price was paid to achieve this survival? With these questions in mind I spent my 1983-84 sabbatical year looking at the manner in which the theoretical concept had been translated into practice. My objective was not only to gain some understanding of the process of regulatory reform as it was applied in this case, but to provide some foundation for the further evolution of emissions trading.
The Nature of the Reform
Prior to the emissions trading program, the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act established an approach to controlling pollution from stationary sources that has become known as the command-and-control approach. Stripped to its bare essentials, it involved the specification of a separate emission standard (legal emission ceiling) for each major pollution discharge point, such as a stack, a vent, or a production process. The enormity of the regulator's task in defining these standards becomes clear when one realizes that the typical industrial facility contains many such discharge points, with some facilities having over one hundred.

The emissions trading program attempted to inject more flexibility into this approach by allowing sources a wider range of choice in how to meet their assigned control responsibilities. The general thrust of the program is to allow sources to seek alternative, cheaper means of reducing emissions as long as the substitute means produce equivalent or better effects on air quality.

Specifically, any source reducing its emissions at any discharge point further than required by law may apply to have this excess reduction certified as an emissions reduction credit. Once certified, this credit becomes available for use as a means of meeting the assigned control responsibilities for that source at other discharge points or for sale to other sources. The conditions under which these credits can be created, stored, transferred, and used are defined by the bubble, offset, banking, and netting components of the emissions trading program, as described below.

Despite the fact that studies accomplished at the program's outset indicated that the potential cost savings from implementing emissions trading were huge, the program got off to an inauspicious start. Following some five years of industry pressure, EPA published its first application of emissions trading, called the bubble policy, in December 1975. The thrust of this application was to excuse existing plants undergoing an expansion or modification from meeting the tough new-source performance standards as long as any resulting emission increases would be offset by decreases elsewhere in the plant. In current parlance, this approach afforded regulatory relief rather than regulatory reform. This approach was thrown out by the courts as inconsistent with the intent of Congress when it passed the Clean Air Act.

A second attempt to introduce emissions trading, concentrating on regulatory reform rather than relief, was more successful. By 1976 it had become clear that a number of regions would fail to attain the ambient air quality standards by the deadlines mandated in the Clean Air Act, and EPA was faced with the unpleasant prospect of prohibiting any new sources from entering these regions. As an alternative to prohibition, EPA established the offset policy. Under this policy new sources were allowed to enter these regions providing they met strict emissions standards and acquired sufficient offsetting reductions from other facilities that total regional emissions would be lower after their entry than before. In essence this program provided a way to improve air quality by reducing emissions at existing sources, but it did so by forcing new sources to find the offsetting reductions and to finance them.

With the advent of the offset policy, emissions trading had established a precarious foothold in air pollution policy, but a high price was paid. Although EPA had achieved the desirable objective of allowing new sources to enter non-attainment areas, it became very expensive for new sources to commence operations. By shifting all
of the financial burden to new sources, existing sources (and existing jobs) were protected—but at the cost of lower rates of modernization and technological progress in industrial production than otherwise would have been possible. Compared to an approach that would force new and existing sources to bear a more equitable share of the financial burden of pollution control, the offset policy gave existing sources in nonattainment areas a significant competitive edge over potential new rivals by perpetuating the traditional regulatory bias against new sources.

The 1977 Amendments
When writing the 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act, Congress provided legislative authorization for the offset program. To this day the offset program remains the only component of the program specifically authorized by statute; the other components are purely bureaucratic creations, resting solely on general principles articulated in the act. As such, they remain especially vulnerable to hostile judicial interpretations.

The next component of the emissions trading program, banking, was added in 1979 as EPA issued new regulations designed to bring the interim offset program into conformance with the 1977 amendments. Emissions banking allows sources creating emission reduction credits to store those credits for subsequent sale or use. Prior to these regulations, banking had been disallowed on the grounds that it was incompatible with EPA's statutory responsibility to insure that nonattainment areas achieved the ambient standards as rapidly as possible. Confiscation and retirement of emission reduction credits not immediately used had been seen as one rapid means of improving air quality. Since the 1977 amendments and the associated implementing regulations provided specific procedures for attaining the standards by the new statutory deadlines that were compatible with emissions banking, these objections were overcome.

This was potentially an important boost to the program, since without banking the incentives for controlling emissions beyond the minimum legal requirements are diminished substantially. Without banking, excess control would be valuable to its source only if another source needed an offsetting reduction precisely at the same time. One can easily imagine what would happen in more traditional markets, such as furniture, if the product were confiscated by the state whenever a buyer could not be found soon after the product was finished. Less furniture would soon be available. The same principle holds for emission reduction credits. The source has absolutely no incentive to undertake additional control voluntarily unless it retains an exclusive and transferable property right over the emission reduction credit until it can be used or sold.

Successful banking programs do exist, as is illustrated by the bank in Louisville, Ky. By May 1984 this bank had some 15 deposits of emission reduction credits for total suspended particulates, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic compounds, nitrogen dioxide, and carbon monoxide. This program clearly has been successful in stimulating additional reductions and in facilitating the search for lower cost means of controlling pollution.

Whereas the establishment of the offset program had been pretty much a response to a specific, passionately felt political need to remove the prohibition on growth in nonattainment areas, during the late 1970s interest in expanding the application of the emissions trading concept grew. Since the 1975 attempt at a bubble policy had been overruled by the courts, EPA
had to proceed cautiously. In view of the need to build a constituency while protecting its flanks from judicial attack, EPA initially proposed heavily circumscribed programs designed to assuage fears and to move slowly. By taking this approach, EPA sought to ensure that the first trades would demonstrate clear, unambiguous benefits and set a useful precedent. At the same time, the number of possible trades would be intentionally limited, giving states time to plan for and become comfortable with the program before any flood of applications overwhelmed them.

The reincarnated bubble policy allowed stable, existing sources some flexibility in fulfilling their assigned control responsibilities. Whereas the original bubble policy had sought to limit the applicability of the regulations, this policy focused on making compliance easier. Instead of forcing each source to produce the stipulated emissions reductions at each and every discharge point (as would have been required by strict adherence to the previous command-and-control policy), the bubble policy allowed each source to choose its own mix of emissions reductions as long as the air quality effects were equivalent.

The relatively slow pace of trading following these initiatives convinced EPA that these substantive reforms would have to be accompanied by procedural reforms if the program were to live up to its potential. Originally the bubble policy could only be used if the approving state included the intended trade in a formal revision to its state implementation plan (SIP). Because the SIP approval process is the primary means by which EPA exercises its responsibility for assuring state compliance with the Clean Air Act, SIP revisions are bureaucratically cumbersome. When the Reagan administration took office, for example, a backlog of some 643 proposed changes in SIPs awaited approval by EPA. Because any SIP revision has to fulfill a large number of procedural requirements, state control authorities are reluctant to file revisions except when absolutely necessary. Requiring bubble trades to be approved through SIP revisions was a surefire way to limit state control authority interest in the program.

In 1981 EPA significantly lowered this procedural burden by approving the generic rules that states intended to use to govern trades. As long as subsequent trades conformed to these rules, no SIP revision was necessary for each trade. This major change allowed state control authorities to see the bubble policy as something other than a procedural nightmare.

**Resurrecting Regulatory Relief**
The design and fate of the netting program, the final component of the emissions trading package, provides an interesting example of what happens when the irresistible force associated with a bureaucracy committed to regulatory flexibility runs into the immovable object represented by rigid statutes. Both the bubble and offset policies were regulatory reform measures in that they offered flexible ways to comply with the statutes. Not all areas of pollution policy allowed this flexibility, however. In particular, the statutory language seemed to permit little opportunity for expanding or modifying sources to use emissions trading in complying with the applicable emissions standards; these kinds of sources had to achieve the stipulated reductions at each discharge point. The only bureaucratic recourse was to use emissions trading as a part of the determination of whether the new-source review process was applicable to that source or not; it could be used as a regulatory relief measure, if not a compliance measure.

Netting allows modifying or expanding sources to escape the burden of new-source review requirements so long as any net increase (counting the emission reduction credits) in plant-wide emissions is insignificant. By "netting out" of review, the facility
may be exempt from the need to acquire preconstruction permits as well as from meeting the associated requirements, such as modeling or monitoring the new source's impact on air quality, procuring offsets, and meeting the most stringent emissions standards.

While this program could have exempted a large number of modified sources from review, it was successfully challenged in the lower court by the Natural Resources Defense Council. Ruling that exemption of modified sources from review in areas with air quality worse than the standards was inconsistent with the statutory intent to reach attainment as expeditiously as possible, the appeals court voided the netting rules as they applied to sources in those areas. By constantly referring to netting as the bubble policy, the court cast a cloud over the application of the bubble policy as well as over the application of netting. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed this ruling but not before a lengthy period had passed, during which the use of netting and the bubble policy in many areas of the country was suspended as states awaited the outcome of judicial review.

An Appraisal

There is little doubt that emissions trading has improved upon the command-and-control policy that preceded it. EPA has estimated that more than 2,500 emission trades have taken place since the program's inception. The frequency and significance of these trades has triggered a new set of private support institutions. For example, in 1984 a new brokerage house was established solely for the purpose of facilitating emission reduction credit transactions.

Many of these transactions have facilitated the modernization and expansion of existing plants as well as the construction of new ones in areas of the country not meeting ambient air quality standards. Each of these trades represents an affirmation of the basic premise of emissions trading—allowing sources to trade emission reduction credits reduces the cost of complying with the law.

One of the substantial benefits of this lower compliance cost has been an increase in the number of firms complying with the terms of their permits. It no longer pays for noncomplying sources to engage in expensive litigation to avoid compliance. In a large number of cases, the bubble policy was the means by which previously noncomplying sources were brought into compliance for the first time. In two cases the actions taken under the bubble policy contributed to the ability of state authorities to demonstrate that the ambient standards in the affected nonattainment areas would be achieved.

The enduring role that the EPA emissions trading program is playing is directly attributable to the fact that it was preceded by a very cost-ineffective regulatory policy. Not only did this create a demand for approaches that offered to reduce cost, but it also provided a ready-made base line for the trades, making the transition to emissions trading rather smooth. Had the command-and-control policy been more cost effective, it is doubtful that the emissions trading policy could have gained the foothold it has.

Paradoxically, the ability to overlay this program on an existing but cost-ineffective policy was a key to its political success, but it has also diminished the effectiveness of the program in several specific ways:

- In response to command-and-control regulation, a great deal of capital equipment had already been installed prior to the inception of the emissions trading program. Since much of this installed durable capital was cost ineffective and its owners were unable to benefit from the emissions trading program, this has reduced the savings achievable by the program from what would have been possible if the program had started with a clean slate.
A particularly unfortunate side effect of overlaying emissions trading on a preexisting command-and-control allocation also arose when some sources complied rather rapidly and others proved more recalcitrant. Because the emissions trading option appeared late in the game, sources that immediately complied with the command-and-control regulations were precluded from using the emissions trading program to their greatest advantage, while those who were able to fend off early, expensive standards could, with the advent of emissions trading, reach compliance at a substantially lower cost. In this way the introduction of an emissions trading program rewarded slow compliance, which strikes many potential supporters as patently unfair.

The bias against new sources that characterized the command-and-control policy has persisted, albeit to a lesser degree, in the emissions trading program. Not only are new or expanding sources required to buy emission reduction credits to offset any emission increases that remain after the installation of required controls, but new sources typically must meet the prescribed emission standards by installing the control equipment necessary to meet the mandated reductions at each discharge point. In contrast, existing sources are not required to acquire credits to offset their remaining emissions, and they can use emission reduction credits to meet their statutory responsibilities rather than producing the mandated emission reduction at every discharge point. This bias effectively delays the replacement of older, heavier-polluting facilities with newer, less-polluting facilities.

The notion that firms might have a property right in surplus emission reductions was not a part of the command-and-control system and has been hard for some control authorities to swallow. In some jurisdictions confiscation of certified credits is a distinct possibility, destroying much of the incentive to create additional emission reductions.

These flaws must be kept in perspective. Although a definite price was paid for survival, this price was not so large as to overshadow the very positive accomplishments of the program. The emissions trading program loses its utopian luster upon close inspection, but it nonetheless has made a lasting contribution to environmental policy. Although the realm of the possible and the realm of the desirable rarely overlap completely, it is comforting to close by noting that the overlap is not inconsequential.

Tom Tietenberg, professor of economics, has taught at Colby since 1977. In addition to Emissions Trading: An Exercise in Reforming Pollution Policy, which was published by Resources for the Future (Washington, D.C.) in 1984 and is the basis for this article, he is the author of Environmental and Natural Resource Economics, a textbook published by Scott, Foresman and Company (Glenview, Ill.), also in 1984.
What’s in It for Them?

Volunteering to work for the Colby 2000 Campaign, like contributing to it, involves both a personal and a philosophical commitment.

It's not the sort of thing just anyone could do, soliciting for the most ambitious set of campaign goals Colby has ever formulated. The 118 volunteers who do so have incorporated their own styles into the task and struggled with different difficulties along the way. The Colby 2000 Campaign workers share some common sources of motivation: they believe in the liberal arts, they’re proud of Colby’s development, and they feel a sense of moral obligation to support it. Colby is irrevocably their alma mater; wondering how they might feel if they were alumni of another college is tantamount to speculating about how one might feel if born a Johnson instead of a Jones.

Nonetheless, it is the personal experiences and perspectives that ultimately determine who goes forth to ask other alumni to consider giving to Colby.

"It’s a whole amalgam of reasons” that led Allan van Gestel ’57 to take part in the Colby 2000 Campaign. Observing the undergraduate experiences and friendships of his son, Eric ’84, prompted van Gestel to ponder his own college years, and he realized that he has “an appreciation of Colby that’s really much greater than it was back in 1957.” An attorney, he also believes that many of his clients have owed their success to excellent liberal arts educations, and so he has watched Colby’s growth in stature, as well as present economic pressures on higher education, with interest. Noting that business and industry can entice potential faculty with higher salaries than can most colleges or universities, van Gestel said, “We need these good men and women in our institutions or the whole basis for our society crumbles. Private institutions need private support or they need to raise tuition, which we really can’t do much more.”

Thus, an alumnus who had regularly supported Colby’s Annual Fund decided to take an active role in his first capital campaign. Van Gestel described a sense of personal obligation: “A lot of us who’ve benefitted from our Colby education haven’t done enough thinking about how the College was able to do that for us. It did it because a lot of people before me made it work. I think I owe them something—and something more than a token. For many of us these days,” he continued, “$500 a year [given to the Annual Fund] is just a token. We really ought to dig a little deeper.”

Confident that he is making a reasonable request in soliciting financial support for Colby, van Gestel remains sensitive to the feelings of those on whom he calls. “Everyone I’ve talked to is being asked to give more than they ever thought about giving,” he said, and so he finds it helpful that he made his own capital gift before approaching others. “They do ask what I gave, and I’m quite frank in telling them.” He calls them during business hours and prefers to meet over lunch rather than in the prospect’s home in evening hours and, like other campaign volunteers, believes that a high pressure request is inappropriate.

"People don’t need to dread being called or to feel that they’re doing something bad by saying ‘no,’” he said.

Richard W. Davis ’65 is in the insurance business, which helps make it comfortable for him to ask for gifts to Colby. In both situations, “You’re selling concepts rather than tangibles,” he said, asking someone to invest in a future that may not be his or hers. He does it not just because he believes small, private, liberal arts colleges should exist—and avoid determining admissions on the basis of who can afford the education—but also because he enjoys it. “The fun of doing solicitation work is going out and reacquainting yourself with people you’ve known or striking up a friendship with someone you knew only on a passing basis at school,” he said. “To call on people you don’t know and find you have a lot in common is exhilarating.”

The people with whom he met were receptive to making a gift to Colby, Davis said, so he often concentrated on the size of the gift. It takes time. “If you have the capability to make a large gift to the College but you’ve never really thought about it, you’re not willing to pull the trigger on those kinds of dollars,” he explained. In those situations, Davis saw his role as reminding the alumnus that the prestigious graduate school with which he now identifies more strongly than Colby accepted him because of the quality of his Colby education, or to establish the valid-
inity of Colby 2000 Campaign goals and say, "You've got to realize that if everybody with your capability gives only $1,000, we aren't going to make these goals."

Ultimately a campaign gift is a very personal thing," said Davis. "It involves a whole kaleidoscope of emotions and thoughts. On the other side of that, I wouldn't spend the time to solicit if I didn't think it was a right thing to do, more right than some other things."

Carolyn Wilkins McDonough '52 also has confidence in her mission as a fundraiser, but it is not a role that she assumes without personal discomfort. "I find it difficult to ask individuals for money," she said. At the same time, "I wouldn't expect anyone to be offended by a request for a gift, whether it is a personal acquaintance or not." McDonough, an actress, acknowledged that she may have made such requests more uncomfortable for herself by choosing to solicit from persons she knows, but she enjoyed the opportunity to renew contact with them.

Why would a busy person put herself in a position that she knows will be difficult? McDonough simply has the courage of her convictions. She was already a class agent for the Alumni Fund when campaign leaders asked her to solicit capital gifts, and she said, "I believe thoroughly that liberal arts colleges need the support of individuals." At times, the sincerity of donors greatly impressed her. "I found it more exciting to get a relatively small amount from a young, struggling schoolteacher than to receive a larger gift from someone I felt could have given Colby much more."

McDonough believes alumni are indebted to other alumni: "Who put us through college, besides our parents, but the alumni?" asked the mother of Elizabeth '80. "I don't think many people realize that." She alluded to the "silent scholarship" from endowment income and Annual Fund gifts that, in 1984-85, kept every Colby student's tuition and fees about $2,500 lower than the cost of providing educational and support services. McDonough also has observed the more sophisticated fund-raising network at her husband's alma mater, which enjoys one of the highest rates of alumni participation in this country. These reflections encouraged her to translate her concern for Colby's financial well-being into a personal commitment.

A belief in personal action on convictions also led Peter Jensen '67 to work with the Colby 2000 Campaign, despite his initial lack of zeal for making solicitations. "I enjoyed my time at Colby; it was a fun time of life, and the experience was good. Places like Colby need to keep on going. There's a need to help give them some kind of edge," explained Jensen. Although he went through medical school at the University of California at San Francisco and has done medical research there since, he said he feels a stronger allegiance to Colby because its financial support rests on a smaller alumni base.

"It's not all sweetness and light, and it's not all done by cheerleader types," he said of the volunteer's role. "I'm not a solicitor by personality, a beggar, if you will. I basically see myself as a personal conduit, and the professional staff at the College needs to follow up on anyone who looks especially promising." Because Colby alumni are not so concentrated in his area as they are in the East, Jensen did not have the advantage of selecting potential donors in his acquaintance or near his age. Geographic distances have sometimes restricted his contact to telephone calls, although he said he thoroughly enjoyed dinner discussions with some alumni closer by. Alumni so remote from Colby may not feel an
immediate connection to the College, which is another difficulty Jensen encounters. "It's not always easy," said Jensen, "but I think that education is a good place to put your money, an investment that will result in something positive."

Unlike McDonough and Jensen, Ray Greene '47 has no trouble asking people to give money to Colby. "If you're sincere, what's the problem?" asked the 30-year veteran of Colby fund raising. His commitment to helping Colby develop began back in the early 1950s, when Trustee Winthrop H. Smith "reached into his pocket and pulled out $500 to save Colby's hockey program," Greene recounted. That inspired the late Gordon Burr Jones '40 to raise more money for an outdoor hockey rink, and Greene was one of those who worked with him. The response they received was so positive that Colby's indoor rink, Alfond Arena, was made possible. By then, Greene was hooked.

Fund raising is, by now, a straightforward process in Greene's mind. He is adamant that volunteers should be "committed" before they request gifts of anyone else, meaning that if they will solicit gifts of $5,000 to $10,000, they must first pledge their own gifts within that range so that they will be on equal footing with the alumni they approach. As a leader in the Eastern Massachusetts and national special gifts efforts, Greene insists on limiting the number of assignments volunteers take. He estimated that a solicitor can make as many as 40 phone calls in the process of securing one pledge, a figure that other volunteers corroborated.

For Greene, who owns an insurance business, the rewards of such efforts are built on a foundation of belief in Colby: After conducting successful solicitations, "You always have the euphoria of achieving goals and getting someone to do something they really should do anyway, by helping them find a way to do it. You can be as fulfilled as the people doing the giving, because you, too, are doing something worthwhile."

Paul Ostrove '53 is of Ray Greene's ilk, to the extent that helping Colby is second nature to him. When an unknown Colby employee called and asked if he were available, the receptionist replied, "Of course! His alma mater he'll always talk to." Ostrove said that asking for gifts to Colby is the least he can do. "Somebody's got to call and ask for contributions," the clothing executive said. "Making a phone call is the most important personal touch you can make in a campaign, and if I can hit the right chord, I'm glad to do it."

Nancy Hammar Austin '71: "By educating women, Colby guaranteed that it would find fund raising more difficult. Now . . . it's my responsibility to support Colby."

"I've always had an attachment to Colby." That's the impetus behind his work with the College, he said, explaining that his marriage and many friendships resulted from his Colby experiences. For Ostrove, making his own gifts to Colby is also a way of staying in touch with feelings and values that stem from those years.

The charm of fund raising for Elizabeth Burton '81 is that it makes good things possible, and so she is a Colby volunteer in addition to being a professional fund raiser. She believes that it is because of the confidence, communication skills, and adaptability that she developed at Colby that she was able to engage in fund raising, first at Tufts University and now as a one-person department at the Boston Horticultural Society, and she is firmly committed to the liberal arts philosophy. "I wouldn't volunteer to do this for any other organization besides Colby," she said, "and I also think my professional experience allows me to give more to Colby."

Burton continues to gain from the College as well. "As a professional, it's important for me to know what it's like to be on the other side of the fence," she said, explaining that when she lacks time to make her campaign calls, she knows how her volunteers must often feel. However, she continued, "The luxury I have as a Colby volunteer is that I'm talking to other Colby alumni, and I feel assurance that that person will say, 'I'd love to talk to you.' " Through such conversations with alumni and communications with Colby's development office, Burton feels that she maintains a tangible connection with the College community.

Aware of economic and demographic pressures bearing on all colleges now, Burton feels a long-term commitment to higher education in general and Colby in particular. "It's just very important that
Colby be around in the future—in the finest possible form, at its present level of excellence—for us to have and to tell our kids about. It may sound corny, but that private education is becoming a privilege makes Colby all the more important."

Children and their future make Alan Silberman '50 much more aware of Colby and his past than he used to be. He married "rather late in life" and has three children, the oldest of whom is eight.

"Maybe this is selfish, but I like to think I may be making a contribution for them, for their future" by working for Colby now, he said.

As Silberman said, however, "There's never just one reason" for involving oneself in something like the Colby 2000 Campaign. He has a strong sense of civic responsibility that extends to his alma mater, and his urge to contribute to it was combined with his belief that he had more time than many alumni because he is semi-retired from his furniture business.

"When I was asked, I felt I had to do something. In a way, I was pleased to be asked."

Although Silberman finds it difficult to ask others for money, he approached thirteen alumni, two and three times as many assignments as most other solicitors accepted. "When we're sitting around a table and a name from Stamford [Conn.] comes up, how can I not take it?" he asked. Once he had committed himself, his own drive to succeed carried him through situations he would not normally seek out, and he said that success was the best reward.

"Some of the people who gave had never really given to Colby before," he said. "In that way, I think the campaign's been more of a success than the figures show."

"I don't like to solicit," Albert Carville, Jr. '63 said amiably. "I don't think anyone does. You all-most have to get yourself on a 'high' to do it, and then you do it all at once." Carville is among the many volunteer solicitors who have completed their assignments, and he talked about the campaign with some other personal acquaintances on his own initiative.

His job was made more enjoyable by the response of the contemporaries on whom he called. All of them agreed to meet with him for general discussions of Colby and the campaign goals, and spouses joined a few such conversations in their homes. "People definitely had positive feelings about Colby," he said.

The greatest difficulty Carville encountered was in persuading donors to put their gift in a five-year perspective. "I think that people tend to give on the lower side because they think of this year and next. Whatever amount they decide to give, they're relating it to their current year cash flow. I hope in time people will realize that they can afford to give more."

Like some others, Carville overrode mixed feelings to accept campaign responsibilities because of his profound belief in a private, liberal arts education. The vice president for technical services in a supermarket chain, he also has faith in Colby's management of its fund-raising results. As he said, "When you look at the things the school is doing with this money, that looks really positive—and it must from a student viewpoint."

"No matter where I've been—living in South Africa, working in Iran, traveling in Australia—there's always been someone from Colby to come to my aid, which is really amazing for a place that's supposed to be so 'centrally isolated,'" marveled Nancy Hammars Austin '71. Encouraged to explore the world openly and actively by her professors, Austin felt Colby's presence both internally and externally as she later traveled six continents. That encouragement to probe and form one's own opinions, she said, "is not something that's ordinary. I had a South African friend who had completed her master's degree, and yet she didn't know what 'Question authority' meant."

Austin, who is now a technical writer, has other reasons for gratitude to Colby. She had wanted to go to Dartmouth but could not, because it was not yet coeducational. Then she applied to a well-known women's college and was rejected after a college representative visited her home in a shabby neighborhood. Her acceptance at Colby was, consequently, meaningful; she felt she had found a prestigious liberal arts college that was genuinely enlightened as well as rigorous. Since those days, she has realized that accepting women at all, let alone from poor neighborhoods, had financial ramifications for colleges. "Women just don't have the money to give," she said, referring to the fact that few alumnae are the primary wage earners in their households. "By educating women, Colby guaranteed that it would find fund raising more difficult. Now that I'm an all-American yuppie, it's my responsibility to support Colby."

Austin's conviction is apparently shared by many of her classmates. When several of them sat discussing the Colby 2000 Campaign one evening, they decided to solicit gifts for an endowed Class of '71 financial aid fund of $50,000. Because a principal doubles every ten years if earning just 10 percent interest, the group is excited about the contribution to future students their class fund will represent. The fund is off to a good start, and Austin will remain vocal in her support of the group effort. "Colby is like a family," she explained. "I went to Colby, and if I don't consider it special, who will?"

LF
The First of Many Books

Colby’s freshman book program attempts to bring to life students’ first assigned college reading

Three quite different works have been the focus of the freshman book program since it was resurrected in 1982 at the urging of President William R. Cotter. The first book examined power, the second was autobiographical, and the third is a researched treatise on nuclear war. The intent behind the choice of these divergent and, to some degree, controversial books is, according to Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald, not only to give new students “a shared body of knowledge but to confront important social issues and to help develop the life of the mind.”

Freshmen are asked to read the chosen book before they come to Colby. Then, at the close of orientation week, a faculty panel debates the work, and small groups of faculty and students sit together and talk about the book and the issues it raises. The choice of a controversial book, said Sonya Rose, associate dean of the College, creates discussion important to students, helping them to “think critically and construct an argument.”

That the authors of the books are invited to Colby as writers-in-residence adds a dimension to the program that is exciting and valuable for the entire College community. It is one experience to read a book; it is quite another to behold the man or woman who wrote it, to hear the book brought to life, and perhaps to hear and learn about how those words were first conceived.

The Kennedy Imprisonment by Garry Wills was the first book chosen—a book about the acquisition and subsequent dispersion of that family’s power, sensationalism mingled with truth on its pages, bringing the author face to face with a contingent of vehemently critical faculty members when he arrived at Colby. From all accounts, the man who is the Henry R. Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy at Northwestern responded to questions about his work deftly and with an awesome intellect. While at Colby, Wills lectured, debated, and defended his book. He was examined, as a writer and as a historian, by members of the English and history departments. Students listened and presumably learned, and they also were given the opportunity to meet with Wills at breakfast and luncheon meetings. Such an intense experience clearly benefits everyone involved, students and teachers and very likely the author, too.

In 1983-84 Colby spent an academic year in celebration of diversity, a characteristic that is an essential component of Colby’s tradition. That year author Richard Rodriguez came to Colby to discuss the second freshman book, Hunger of Memory, dissimilar in subject and genre from Wills’s book. Although the focus on the book was as intense, Rodriguez was only one of many figures who came to Colby in the name of diversity during the 1983-84 academic year. Thus, a question to ask is whether this intensified or diluted the experience.

The son of Mexican parents, Rodriguez wrote an autobiographical account of his childhood in an immigrant home—a home in which
the culture was vastly different from the society in which it was situated. As an opponent of affirmative action and bilingual education, Rodriguez participated in a discussion of minority students and higher education; gave a moving presentation on the genre, autobiography as fiction, in which he wrote; and, like Wills, met with small groups of students.

This year, the third year of the program, the focus is on nuclear war. Although Jonathan Schell’s *The Fate of the Earth* is considered by some to be a pivotal piece, the book again was secondary to the theme. Schell, a staff writer for *The New Yorker*, did not write an easy book; it is well-researched and full of facts, and requires a certain amount of fortitude to finish. In interviews with several students, it was clear that the author’s style of writing was disconcerting to them and possibly thwarted their interest. In the first part, full of scientific and nuclear terminology, Schell describes the woes that would befall humanity and nature should we engage in such a war, “... it should ... be pointed out that a full-scale holocaust would, if it extended throughout the Northern Hemisphere, eliminate the civilizations of Europe, China, Japan, Russia, and the United States from the earth.”

All of what comprises civilizations is central to the second, more philosophical, section of Schell’s book. With great sensitivity and emotion he describes what would be lost should we become extinct, as Schell believes we would be. To lend support to his argument for not contemplating, let alone preparing, for such a war, he draws on the teachings of philosophers and theologians. He believes that we would deny all future generations the promise of life and would greatly alter the meaning of the lives of those who passed before us.

It is unfortunate that Schell, unlike the authors of the two preceding books, turned down Colby’s invitation to be a writer-in-residence, for his is a book that would benefit from being brought to life. However, focus on the topic is being provided throughout the academic year by a number of speakers on various aspects of the nuclear issue. Included among these speakers are Helen Caldicott, of Physicians for Social Responsibility; George Rathjens, a political science professor from MIT and a former member of Democratic and Republican administrations; and David Emery, deputy director of arms control for the Reagan administration. According to Charles Hauss, associate professor of government and chairman of this year’s program, more representation by conservatives was sought, but those invited to Colby were either unwilling or wished to charge more for their appearance than the program was prepared to pay.

Hauss estimated that about half of the freshman class probably read the entire book, whereas the other’s either read half of it or less. The book, he said, probably exerted very little influence of its own on students, but the broader program seems to be successful in provoking a fair number of students to think about the issue, which is what the presence of Wills and Rodriguez fostered.

The freshman book for next year had not yet been chosen when this article was prepared. Thus, it was not clear whether the program will return to its initial focus on a single provocative work, as in 1982-83, or whether it will serve a larger agenda, as it has done for the past two years. Whatever the direction, it will, as it has obviously done in the past, provide freshmen, and indeed the entire College community, with intellectual stimulation and common ground.

*RGK*
No Matter What Shape

Colby’s head athletic trainer has a bit of health advice and a lot of regard for all Colby students and alumni

When Carl E. Nelson talks about how much he has enjoyed the “hands-on” experience his Colby career has held, you can take him at his word. Slipping lithely between the roles of athletic trainer, physical therapist, and director of health services, Nelson has accumulated such broad experience that the U.S. Olympic Committee has tapped his expertise at the winter games in Sapporo, Innsbruck, and Lake Placid. As for enjoyment, his immense pleasure at Colby is evident in his personal generosity, humor, and concern for Colby students and alumni.

Nelson came to Colby in 1959 with a brand new B.S. in physical therapy from Boston University and a dappled decade of experience in athletic training, naval cuisine, General Motors assembly line work, and, once again, athletic training. He expected “to get a couple of years’ experience as head trainer and then move on to a loftier and more prestigious institution.” On each of many occasions when such an opportunity has presented itself, however, Nelson has felt the tug of his affection for the College community. “It’s been a very instructive and gratifying place to work,” he said in January. “Colby’s probably the best place Carl Nelson could have been. The opportunities for educational and professional advancement have been tremendous, and I’ve probably had more hands-on contact with the Olympic games than anyone else alive in my field.”

Having stilled any thought of an athletic career after high school because of torn cartilage in his knee—a problem easily corrected now but not so in sports medicine’s youth—Nelson has a special concern for the long-term health of individuals. When he came to Colby, he was pleased to be supervised by College Physician Clarence “Doggie” Dore ’39, rather than by an athletic director, to eliminate any potential for conflict as to whether an injured athlete should play. “It should be a medical decision,” the trainer maintains. Similarly, he embraces the New England Small College Athletic Conference philosophy, which emphasizes the value of personal satisfaction and institutional pride that results from athletic competition but does not inflate the contest’s importance beyond those of individual health and the college’s primary mission.

“You have to be service and people oriented” to be successful in his field, Nelson believes. “You have to give of yourself and make yourself available.” Since becoming director of health services in 1966, “I’m about three-quarters-time administrator and half-time therapist, but you can’t count the hours in this kind of work—or you find out that you work for three cents an hour,” Nelson grinned. He so thoroughly enjoys helping students become “as healthy as possible as quickly as possible,” that he has refused to give up direct contact with them. And even when he presses their endurance—“It’s only pain, and I can’t feel it,” he likes to tease—students know Carl Nelson cares deeply.

Physically oriented as he is, the athletic trainer’s views are holistic, stressing the relationship between body and mind. “It’s really great to watch young people mature
academically and physically and develop skills that make them exceptional. I can give people good health advice; that's my academic contribution." And, no matter what shape they're in years after graduation, Nelson loves to see the alumni who seek him out at every Colby or Olympic function he might attend. Of course, he hopes to find them well, and, when asked, he has lots of advice to that end.

"Cultural awareness of physical activity and what you can do at your desk are some of the advice elements I pass on to graduating seniors," he said. In a culture that seizes almost any possible mechanical aid, one must remind oneself of the everyday opportunities to exercise. Nelson's favorite illustration of that fact is "the shopping center syndrome," the attitude that induces a shopper to drive up and down a parking lot looking for the space closest to the store entrance. "The strong, husky fellow pushing a shopping cart out to his car with one little bag of groceries in it," has also succumbed to the syndrome, said Nelson. "Let's face it; no one really likes to go grocery shopping. But even carrying one grocery bag from the check-out counter to your car, which is parked a little further away than you'd like, can give you a sense of enjoyment. I tell people to force themselves to lift something heavy as often as they can, whether it's a bag of groceries or a garbage barrel, in order to increase the cardiovascular response." Similarly, Nelson eschews use of elevators. "Take the stairs, or, if you work in a 15-story building, get off at the 10th floor and walk the last five flights."

When graduates leave the Colby environment, where recreational activity often seems more natural than rolling out of bed in time for the morning's first class, Nelson stresses the importance of planning time for exercise. "Everyone is so scheduled in our culture that it's almost impossible to take time to exercise unless you block out some time in the morning, at lunchtime, or in the evening. Join the YMCA or the local health club or leave early enough for work to park the car and walk part of the way. For people who have been out of school for awhile, this may mean changing habits, but your sense of well-being will be increased."

Whether they play squash at lunchtime or not, Nelson advocates that individuals with desk jobs take a break at midmorning and midafternoon to stretch muscles that have been in the same positions for hours. Dropping the head forward and slowly rotating it to the side and around a few times, with the elbows down at one's sides, will relieve cramped neck muscles and even tension headaches. "Shoulder shrugs," with the arms down and the head tipped to the side opposite the shoulder that is being worked, will also enhance comfort. To stretch the hamstrings and lower back muscles, Nelson recommends trying to touch the toes, simply by leaning forward in the desk chair with legs straight or by standing and bending over. "You'll feel better and your productivity will go up," said Nelson, pointing to Asian and European cultures that incorporate exercise into their work routines.

If a person's schedule has been so hectic that the day ends without an opportunity for physical activity, Colby's physical therapist recommends exercise on the way...
ome from work or after dinner. We have coined a term called 'wogging'—that's a fast walk—for those of us who are too old to jog. 'Wogging' can be incorporated into your post-dinner activity, but that, too, has to be planned. It's too easy to have a couple of highballs, eat dinner, and then sit down and watch the tube. Those who get into that kind of habit will realize they're also the prime cardiac candidates.

Other concerns Nelson harbors for alumni involve sudden vigorous exercise: "It's great to have a winter vacation planned so you can spend a week skiing, but if you haven't done anything to prepare for that kind of activity, you're not likely to enjoy your vacation as much as you would. You'll also run a greater risk of injury and trauma because your muscles aren't prepared for the kind of stress you're going to place on them." Others who engage in a new activity too often "go at it so aggressively that they become uncomfortable as a result of the activity and decide they shouldn't do it anymore. People should keep in mind that the whole intent of a fitness program is to increase their levels of endurance or strength at a slow, gentle, but progressive pace."

"No pain, no gain" is one of the "Nelsonisms" with which the trainer's associates are all too familiar, but he is the first to suggest that much athletically induced pain is unnecessary. Calling flexibility exercises the most neglected element of fitness, Nelson recommended stretching before an activity and again afterward. "It takes about two hours after ceasing activity for the muscles to become shortened and quite irritated, and that's when we tell our student athletes to go back to the dorm and repeat the flexibility exercises that we did before the practice session," he said. "If their muscles are uncomfortable the next morning from the amount of exercise they did, the same kind of exercise that created the soreness will help flush out the waste products that have accumulated in the muscle tissue. Consequently, they'll feel better."

Physical activity in a world dominated by the life of the mind takes a high degree of motivation. "Unfortunately, the real factor often is seeing your neighbor who's the same age or in the same occupational environment come down with a serious heart condition. People need to take a real good look at their daily activity and realize why the trousers they bought last year no longer fit. "There also has to be an awareness that you're doing these things to increase your efficiency," Nelson continued. "We get tired not so much from physical activity; it's more emotional stress. At the times when you're really tired, if you force yourself to exercise, you'll suddenly realize that you're not quite as tired as you thought you were. You can still think about your schedule while you're walking; it gives you an opportunity to ventilate, to think and combine that with physical exercise," he said, back on the familiar theme of how mind and body work best together. But, as Nelson is fond of saying, "Physical fitness is a condition of the mind. Without that, fitness is a mockery."
Above, Colby Rowing Club members Philip Purcell '87, John Donnelly '87, Jeffrey O'Brien '86, and Kim Rogers '85 hone their skills in an early fall workout on Great Pond. More than 100 students joined the newly formed club, about 40 of them aspiring to the varsity squad and the others enjoying recreational crew. The club sent men's and women's crews to several regattas during its first season, including the Head of the Charles. At right, hurdler and indoor track captain Terrie Hannan '85 demonstrates the form that won her All-American honors in her freshman season. Her team placed third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III championships in each of the past three years and was optimistic about this year's prospects.
At top, Deborah England '85 practices the butterfly in Colby's indoor pool. A national qualifier in her sophomore year, England was expected this year to lead the women's swim team through one of its finest seasons. At left, All-American forward Harland Storey '85 springs in pursuit of a rebound in a contest with Bowdoin, a game in which Storey scored his 1,500th career point. By the end of January, his squad was ranked number one among New England Division III schools and fourth nationally. Above, quarterback David "Chip" Kispert '88 sweeps around the Union College defense for a short gain. In his first Colby football season, Kispert set or matched seven Colby offensive records, including seasonal passing yardage (1,366) and completions (97), and was named ECAC Rookie of the Year. Although his team finished with a disappointing 2-6 record, it achieved the most productive offense in its history.
When Colby was situated on the downtown campus, many students used the Two Cent Bridge as a means of getting from Waterville to Winslow. Reputed to be the nation's only remaining toll footbridge, the structure fell into a steady state of decay and eventually was closed. Today, after a $100,000 face-lift, the bridge is back in service, and there's no toll. The story of the Two Cent Bridge's rejuvenation began in the office of the Donald O. Smith Company, which owns the Ticonic Footbridge Company.

Don Smith '21 bought the bridge in the early 1930s, although he recently said it was not a large profit venture. Less than a year after the purchase, one of the Kennebec's largest floods washed out the only street bridge between Winslow and Waterville and severely damaged the railroad bridge. "The chunks of ice, some of which weighed better than a ton or two, didn't once hit the Two Cent," recalled Smith. "The towns paid for all the tolls for citizens to cross back and forth until the street bridge was repaired." Smith estimated that more than 500 people used the bridge daily in those days.

Falling into disuse over the past several decades, the Two Cent Bridge was recently registered as a Historic Landmark. This enabled the City of Waterville to receive aid from the federal government to help repair the bridge. After the city secured a pledge from the Cianbro Company to do the work at cost, Smith donated the bridge to Waterville.

Smith, whose company merged with Burgess and Leith of Boston, continues to manage the daily operations of his business. After the merger of Burgess and Leith with Advest, Smith gained a seat on both the New York and American stock exchanges. "I'm 86, and I'm enjoying work now more than I ever did. This business is my real love, and I'm pleased to be able to talk to people and to help them out financially."
Unlike many students who are still undecided about their postgraduate life up until Commencement day, Mary Small Copithorne '35 had had a career in mind since her freshman year. In fact, she's still pursuing that career today and excelling in it. Last February, she was honored as New Hampshire's social worker of the year.

After receiving her M.S.W. from the Smith College School of Social Work in 1937, Copithorne was employed by various agencies in the Boston area and then took 17 years off to raise her family. Moving to the seacoast area of New Hampshire in 1960, she worked for several other private agencies before beginning her own private practice in 1977. "I enjoy it more," said Copithorne, who works out of her Exeter home. "The people I see now realize that they need help and seek it out—they're not ordered to come."

Although her practice includes individual, marital, and family counseling, she tends to be more involved with the first two. "I think marriage will always be an option," she insisted. "It is the most beautiful relationship in the world and contains certain rewards which could not be found in any other relationship." She also stressed that divorce must be an option when a marriage turns out to be a mistake. "But a lot of the time, all people really need is just a little help in recognizing the problems—and that's where I fit in."

Mark Small Copithorne '35
Once again, greetings from the White Mountains of New Hampshire. You all did such a good job with the questionnaires that I have run out of the material that we creative writers need. Please be assured that I have retained all the information that was sent to me. Send along more news—additions, corrections, new developments—and use a little exaggeration for interest. Let classmates know about your achievements and your reaction to the important retirement years. I shall reflect upon two items from the previous column • Bill Wright’s Nip and Tuck is available from him at Sterling, Colo. The book provides a good look at his parish while he was a minister at Colby and also provides insights into the small towns of Maine in those times. • Mention was made that we hadn’t heard from Al Bearebaum. Subsequently, I received an airmail card from him in Germany. He observed his birthday at the place of his birth where the railroad bridge crosses the Kiel Canal • I have also received newspaper clippings concerning two of our classmates. The Marblehead Magazine did an extensive story by Martha Bessom Gorman on the beginning, the proliferation, and the background of antique shops in that town. Martha’s grandfather started the first antique shop in Marblehead in one room of his house • The American Journal of Westbrook, Maine, ran a long and commendatory article on Janet Lowell Farley’s retirement after 29 years of service as head librarian of Warren Library. The Westbrook library is not the typical tax supported institution but has received money from foundations—and as Janet was quoted, “We serve people from the cradle to the grave” • Classmates and her many friends will be distressed to know that Edith “Billie” Folt Favourn’s husband, Paul, died in his sleep October 9, 1984. Paul Favourn, a Bowdoin graduate, had a long and distinguished career with the National Park Service. Most of his professional work was done in Acadia National Park. He received many honors regionally and nationally for his dedicated work. Paul and Billing have a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Their home is in Northeast Harbor, Maine. • You must all be following with great interest the change in the Greek life at Colby—for better or worse. There are very positive attitudes on both sides of the issue. Freshmen who have been following the fall sports program, especially football, remember the words of the old hymn, “Be not dismayed what’er betide” • Write when you get work.

Class secretary: LAWRENCE W. Dwyer. 286 Church St., Berlin, N.H. 03570.

It was great to hear from so many people and to glimpse the busy lives of the Class of ’39. I find that a lot of us have kept close Colby friendships and I’m sure that helps to keep us feeling young • Bob Borovoy hasn’t been back to Colby for 42 years, but he has seen Louis Sacks, Lester Jolovitz, and Stan and Judy Quin Schreiber. Bob has been to Italy, Switzerland, and England recently, likes golf and photography, and says his family are “all well and growing up or growing fat” • Maynard Irish, retired from dentistry, is a skier, sailor, and gardener. He saw Leland “Buster” Burrell not too long ago • I have also received an extensive story by Al Beerbaum. He took a trip to Greece this fall, touring Delphi, Ephesus, and other places. “Delightful, hot, and mind-boggling,” he says. Leland has traveled throughout the summer and early fall, ending with a visit to the British Isles. A widow for twenty years, she belongs to several organizations and takes adult classes “ranging from quilt-making to Italian.” She is a retired Spanish teacher • Esther MacBride Parsons went around the world on the Qt II, steamed up the Mississippi on the Delta Queen, and took in closing night of the Olympics on her way to Hawaii. She and her husband have a new home at Key Colony Beach, Fla. • No more space! The next issue will contain news of Clayton Young, Freda Abel, Betty Doran, Connie Knickerbocker Harley, and Ralph Weir. Class secretary: SALLY ALDRICH ADAMS, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

40th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • I hope the news of your classmates will bring you back to see them in June! Kay Robey Andrews and Hynrie Mariner will have less than an hour’s drive • Prince Beach will be over from Messalonskee Lake, being up from Houston on vacation • Dick Chasse, a surgeon in Waterville, will never retire, even though his five sons (two of whom are doctors) and a daughter are out of college and doing well • Carl McGraw’s youngest of five graduated last May. ’Tis said, “Life begins when the last one graduates,” and so can hopes for the Alumni Fund • Clark Carter set out in September for a venture to the Far East that included China and India, and then came home recently • His Homeric tales, along with those of Dick Chasse, Dick White, and Roy McGraw, are “lost” classmates whose names I’ve shared with you throughout the past year. Can any of you help locate any of them? In addition, I, as your class secretary.
A MANNER OF GIVING

Eugene K. and Eugene H. Currie, ages 94 and 90, respectively, reside comfortably in their compact Zephyrhills, Fla., home. The visitor’s every glance takes in Colby memorabilia—the Colby Bricks they both received in 1964, their Colby clock, the Colby chair, or the innumerable photographs related to Colby.

Their hearts have always been in education. After graduating from Colby, Gene Currie ‘14 completed graduate studies at the universities of Vermont and Jew Hampshire and taught in those states. He retired from active duty as an educator in 1948, after serving 19 years as superintendent of schools in Ashfield, Mass. Genie House Curne graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Barnard in 1917 and then earned her master’s from Columbia and her doctorate from Fordham. A vigorous teacher in New York, author, and lecturer, she found herself listed in Who’s Who in Education in 1945. Her sharp interest in mathematics has not lessened one iota since then.

Since 1969, the Curries have made financial arrangements that will provide them with income throughout their lives and will contribute to Colby’s health as an institution later. This winter they sent their 13th gift to Colby. Its four-figure principal eventually will be added to their financial aid and current operations endowments, which are already in place.

Colby College salutes and thanks Gene and Genie Currie for their many contributions to education in our society and their tangible expression of concern for today’s and tomorrow’s Colby students.

I was glad to hear from some of our West Coast classmates • Tom Page wrote that he had retired after 28 years as dean of health and physical education at Seattle University. He and Peggy have traveled throughout the Southwest and in southern California, Mexico, and Hawaii. He also gets in some golf and bridge. They have two grown children, Michelle and Tom, with no grandchildren yet • Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske wrote from Bonita, Calif., that she is a specialist teacher of reading in the primary grades and will be retiring in June of 1985. Her husband, Wallace, has already retired from civil service. They were anticipating a mid-September trip to Lake Mohave for canoeing, boating, and water skiing. Their daughter and son-in-law were also going along. They also have a grown son but no grandchildren • From Castro Valley, Calif., Rowen Kusnitt Kessler wrote that all four of their children were still in school. She had spent eight glorious days at the Los Angeles Olympics and is now taking weightlifting and aerobics classes herself. She was looking forward to a fall trip to France and Israel with friends • Coming back to the East Coast, Fred Le Shane reported that he had retired from the ministry and that he and Phyllis were moving from Maryland to Miami, where they will be living from now on • Roselle Johnson Thar-
Dick Dice wrote from Lockport, N.Y., that the highlight of the past year was her June retirement from 25 years of elementary school teaching. Her son, David, graduated from Clarkson University and is working in Raleigh, N.C. She shared with us that her husband, l.t. Col. Howard Dick died in 1970, and that she remarried in 1977. Naomi is active in the International Honorary Women Educators’ Society, the College Women’s Club, and is on the board of trustees of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Class secretary: NORMA TWIST MURRAY (Mrs. Paul F.), 28 Birdsall St., Winsted, Conn. 06098.

47 As of October 14, 1984, Robert Lucy retired as principal of Lee High School in Massachusetts after 16 years in that position and 35 years at the school. He coached football and the golf team during those years and was also a vigorous supporter of the arts, helping to build the school’s drama club into a popular student organization. Best wishes for the future.

HARRIET NOURSE and Dana Robinson have just returned from a month in China. While there they were taking part in a commercial show and then touring the country. Write and let me know what trips you’ve recently taken or what your plans are for retirement. We’d love to share in your recent joys and accomplishments.

Class secretary: ELIZABETH WADE DRUM, (Mrs. John J.), 44 Country Village Lane, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

48 I returned at midnight from a 10-day vacation, hoping to find news from classmates to help fill my column, and you disappointed me! I had been to Baltimore, where I visited my sister Norma, her husband, Eugene “Struckie” Struckhoff, Jr. ‘44, and Steve ‘70 and Laura Struckhoff Cline ‘70. We came back by way of Chadd’s Ford, Pa., and the Brandywine River Museum, in Ridgewood, N.J., we stayed with another sister, Muriel, and husband Remo Verrenga ‘44. Then, in Connecticut, we had a chance to see our new granddaughter, only one day old.

MARY CONLEY NELSON answered my inquiry for specific lost classmates but we located no one. I appreciate her efforts. Her daughter, Mary Ellen, graduated from the University of Vermont, where she majored in physical therapy. Harvey Koizim, New Haven, Conn., wrote that he was remarried, as of a couple of years ago, to the former Ruth Goldfarb, a Yale professor, and that both were very happy.

I attended the Alumni Leadership Workshop at Colby late in September. It was helpful and informative and enjoyable to be back there. Bud was with me—it was our 38th wedding anniversary. I saw Peg Clark Atkins and several friends from classes of our era. The wind is really blowing here on the island as I write. This is the season when you must make your pledge to the mailbox worthwhile! Keep in touch.

Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FOLINO (Mrs. Francis R.), R.R. #1, Box 613, Grand Isle, Vt. 05458.

49 Barbara Hart Shanahan, who received a citation of merit as a runner-up for the Fairfax County, Va., Citizen of the Year Award, continues to be a highly prized participant in numerous county-wide organizations of which she has been a part for the past 10 years. Contributing her time to the League of Women Voters, the Fairfax-Falls Church United Way executive board, the County Task Force on the Relocation of the Government Complex Committee, the Community Action Program, Girl Scouts, the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Association, and the Committee of 100, Barbara, according to her colleague Sue Miller Anderson, never seeks the spotlight but is always there to do the nitty-gritty background work. Believing that citizens have an obligation to work toward improving their communities, Barbara has sought to raise the consciousness of the public with regard to difficult community problems in a county that prides itself on the involvement of its citizens as well as on the quality of life.

Alicia Crooks Austin, from Manchester, N.H., reported that daughter Sarah should be graduated in August from the Yale Physician’s Assistant Program at New Haven, where she lives with her husband, Son Dougie manages a sporting goods store and gets a chance now and then to play a little hockey, his first love while at college. Alice’s other son, Jeff, is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, majoring in electrical engineering. Drop in again on your next trip to Cape Cod. Ackie • And from Bow, N.H., Fran Nourse Johnson, world traveler that she has become, reported modestly about her boat trip on the Danube River as well as visits to Moscow, Leningrad, and Yalta and a cruise on the Baltic. With the Gunns, she has enjoyed other trips to Austria, Bavaria, and Sicily. Alaska was another favorite tour. Fran, as you may remember, took early retirement from Concord High School and is now in the travel business. I wish she’d travel to the south shore of Massachusetts more often. Your class correspondent Honey Hathaway hasn’t stayed very far from Kingston for very long. Seriously, if you ever get off the Southeast Expressway at Howard Johnson’s, give a holler. I was on the committee that hosted 40 exchange students from Forester High School in Edinburgh, Scotland, for two weeks at Silver Lake Regional High School and now look forward to our trip to London, Stratford, York, and Edinburgh in April. Yes, even with 60 students I find the prospect exciting, although the logistics are terrifying.

Class secretary: MARY HATHAWAY CHERBY, 63 Indian Pond Rd., Kingston, Mass. 02354.

DONALD M. JACOBS HAILED FOR HALL

Kents Hill School’s newest dormitory bears the name of the school’s headmaster, Don Jacobs ’50. Led by Jacobs, the school purchased the building from Glen Cove Academy and moved it to Kents Hill. "The building was taken down, piece by piece, transported to our grounds, and rebuilt," related Jacobs, who has been headmaster at the school since 1970.

After graduating as a biology major and earning his M.A. at Columbia University’s Teachers College, Jacobs began teaching at St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont. Within a few years, he became director of the guidance office and, shortly after that, was named assistant headmaster. "I always planned on teaching biology, but I guess administration got in the way!" he laughed. In 1965, he was named headmaster at St. Johnsbury, where he remained for several years.

In his fourteenth year at Kents Hill, Jacobs has seen the school grow, not only in enrollment, but also in academic reputation. "Our goals have been and still are to attract not only a large number of applicants but to attract those students who are academically strong."
50
35th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • It's been a while since I sat down at my new IBM Selectric and did one of these columns, so here goes • I received an interesting letter from Gerald Baker a while back. Jerry lives in Colts Neck, N.J., with his wife, Peggy, and is president of his own company, Mega Marketing. His company helps other companies market products, especially housewares. Jerry is also president of Lumiscope, one of the leading marketers of medical equipment. As if he does not have enough to keep him busy, he is also marketing director for Bifora/Mikado, an international clock and watch company. Jerry and Peggy have raised two daughters and one son, all of whom have completed college and are out on their own. He travels to the Orient at least twice a year • I read that John McSweeney, who represents Old Orchard Beach, ran for a fourth term to the Maine House of Representatives. John is a Democrat, and I hope that he survives the Republican sweep. While in the legislature, John has served on the Joint Standing Committee on Legal Affairs • Irving B. Haynes, a prominent Rhode Island architect, has recently been chosen by the Unitarian Society of Fall River, Mass., to design a new church to replace their historic one that was destroyed by fire. Irving, who heads his own firm in Providence, is an assistant professor at the Rhode Island School of Design, from which he received his architectural degree after graduation from Colby. He is also chairman of the historic preservation committee of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects and a charter member of the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission. Irving lives in Lincoln, R.I. • Nelson T. Everts received some local publicity in the Needham Times, which mentioned that he was our class representative on the Alumni Council • Philip A. Shearman gave a talk on stress to the Tri-County Mental Health Service Club in Lisbon Falls early last summer • Richard F. Armknecht, Jr., who is senior vice president of finance for the William Carter Company, Needham, Mass., was recently elected to the board of directors of the Financial Executives Institute. He joined the Carter organization as a marketing research manager in 1961, was named controller in 1967, treasurer in 1969, and assumed position in 1980. After graduating from Colby, Bill earned his M.B.A. from Harvard • Before I close I would like just to mention that in the Alumni Fund drive for the year ending June 1984 only 78 members (36 percent) of our class participated. I hope that in the coming year we will make a much better showing • Class secretary: ALAN E. SILBERMAN, 769 Rockimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

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There is a real dearth of news at this time. I guess I am a burnout! Please send any news that you have to Charlie McWilliams, whose address is at the bottom of this column. Joan (Cammann) and Charlie will do a super job. I am sure, for the next three or four issues • Ann Morrison McCullom is very active in local affairs in the Portland area. One of her special interests has been the WYCA. Bob Lee and George Waserberger are planning another exotic trip for next year. Bob continues to be a hard worker for Colby • Ned Stuart is very happy in his retirement from Black and Decker. He is now active in his own business, which deals with hardware, and continues to live in Atlanta • Ed Laverty ran a super race in his first political endeavor. He ran for state representative in his district of Gorham, Maine. He campaigned in his antique car and gained a lot of recognition • Please be sure to send your news to Charlie. All of your classmates are interested in what you are doing, and the only way we can include it in our articles is to hear from you.

Class secretaries: ROBERT E. CANNELL, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107, and CHARLES S. MCINTYRE, 27 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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Those of you who filled out last year's questionnaire are to be congratulated. You have kept the column going for the last year and a half with interesting news. However, the time has come for the rest of you to send in your life stories. We would love to hear from you • Paul Cote, Sr., is a representative on the Colby College Alumni Council, as is Mary Sargent Swift. At least we know someone at the top. Paul is president of the Lewiston law firm of Cote, Cote & Hamann • Herb Richardson, who was at Colby with us for one year, has been appointed dean and vice chancellor for the school of engineering at Texas A & M. He had been a member of the faculty at MIT for 25 years • We were very happy to hear that Miller's untimely passing last fall. He was a great Colby booster and a good friend. We met 40 years ago in the ninth grade and went through high school, college, and the Navy together and stayed in touch over the years. He will be missed. Bill leaves his lovely wife, Joanne, and two daughters, Stacy and Kris.


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The last time I wrote these notes, I had just returned from Colby and a "mini" reunion of the 1950s Colbyettes and Colby Eight. Last spring was an emotional binge—but nothing compared to what happened in Waterville on Homecoming Weekend. Hectic hours of rehearsal in various practice rooms at Bixler and in rooms at the Holiday Inn preceded a standing-room-only concert Saturday night. Featured were songs from each decade since the inception of the Colby Eight in 1948 and the Colbyettes in 1952. There were cameo appearances by George Jacknson and Bill Bryan '48 and an emotional rendering of "Hail, Colby, Hail" led by the present Colby Eight. The grand finale saw Peter Ré leading more than 60 participants in a rousing rendition of "Halls of Ivy."

Ginny Falkenbury Aronson and Clifford "Bump" Bean '51 deserve a lot of credit for pulling it all together. And, a special round of applause, please, for Sue Conant '75 of the alumni office, whose two years of planning made the whole thing happen. Speaking of emotional reunions, John Lee returned to China for the first time in 35 years this past June. He reported a bit of culture shock at finding so many changes in his native land. John's trip from Hong Kong to Beijing took 36 1/2 hours by train, a journey "not recommended for those who crave creature comforts." He was glad to return to the States, however, as he considers the United States to be "my country now." Alice M. Colby-Hahn has been awarded a fellowship for the year 1984-85 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. During this period, Alice will be writing a book on the surviving traces of the lost Rhone Valley epics and the traditions concerning William of Orange. Alice holds an architecture degree from Middlebury College and a doctorate from Columbia University. She has been on the faculty at Cornell University since 1962 • Another headliner in our class is Phil Hussey, whose family business, Hussey Corporation in Berwick, Maine, was written up in July 1984 is issue of Business Digest. The Husseys have come a long way since the 1830s, when they manufactured plows. Today they are internationally known for their quality seating designed for schools, theaters, arenas, and auditoriums. Phil is of the fifth generation of Husseys to head the firm and, with his oldest son working with him, it seems that this is one family tradition that is destined to last • Another periodical that mentioned a member of our class is MS. magazine. In the October 1984 issue there is a brief article that mentions a "Bad Ad" campaign at the Billerica Public Library in Massachusetts that included quotes from yours truly • Please keep the news coming. Even I run out of words if you don't give me something to report.

Class secretary: CAROLYN ENGLISH BEANE, 8 Anzona Terrace, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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Class secretary: BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY (Mrs. C. Arthur), Box 198, RFD 1, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

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30th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • I look forward to seeing many of you at Colby in June. Our 25th reunion was certainly a success • I know that Ruth McDonald Roberts, Joanne Bailey Anderson, and Germaine Michaud Orloff have already started work on great plans for our class gathering • Again, as the deadline for The Colby Alumnus approached, I called Ruth McDonald Roberts and Alice Beale Gleason to find out what Colby news they had. Ruth told me many of our classmates were at Colby for Homecoming. She saw Sid Farr, Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff, Anne Burbank Palmer, Margaret Grant Ludwig, and Jack and Ann Burnham Deering • Ruth had also called Mary Dundas Runser who was on her way to Boston to visit her daughter at Emerson College • Alice gave me news of the Colbyettes and Colby Eight Reunion last March. Many of the '55ers were there, including Barbara Burg King, Kathy Flynn Carrigan, and Sue Whitcomb Hays • Many thanks to Sally Haggert (wife of Bill '56), who "found" Sylvia Jenkins for us. Sylvia is now married to Spike, now lives in Bath, Maine • Among other "missing" '55ers are Florence
Ilkley Furlich, Tony Gatewood, Konrad Gesner, Carol Grall, and Ken Gray. Please send any information you might have about them to me or to the College. By the length of this column, you can tell that it is time for the alumni office to send out a questionnaire for us. Please write!

Class secretary: SUE BIVEN STAPLES (Mrs. Selden C.), 430 Lyons Rd., Liberty Corner, N.J. 07938.

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It was so good to hear from Joan Harlowe Hobson. She and her husband, John Allan Hobson, a neurophysiologist, live in Brookline, Mass., with their three children. Joan, with her long-standing involvement in arts organizations, is now in charge of the expanding programs in the concert, lecture, and film facilities at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Hobsons have an old farm in Vermont, where they ski in the winter and ride horses, garden, bike, jog, and hike in summer. • John Jubbinsky invited us all out to Hawaii to freeload on him and his wife, Teresita. He runs Honolulu and is an attorney in his spare time. Their son, Robin, is a senior at Haverford College, and Melissa is in high school. Since June is worried about the dwindling away of his prime years, I think we owe him a visit to lend him our support during his midlife crisis. So for those who can’t wait until our 30th to see him, which he promises to attend, be sure to get your travel plans in order. • Tony Gatewood lives in Denver, Mass., with her husband, William, a self-employed attorney, and four children, two of whom are out of the nest. Joanne has been involved in volunteer work for her church and in teaching English to Cambodian refugees. She also spends time playing the guitar, painting, and writing poetry. When all their children are launched, she would like to get a master’s degree so that she can teach. She can’t start sharing her concern for world hunger, oppression, and world peace too soon. • Another community volunteer, Heidi Pauly Lansing, has done her stint on the Troy/Bruinfield school board and has spent many hours of volunteer work in the elementary school. Her husband, Jerry, travels 65 miles each way to Kingston, N.Y., as an accountant for IBM. And I thought AI’s commute was rough! Their two children, Karen, 17, and Wayne, 14, are in the local secondary schools. • Heidi keeps in touch with Jack and Pat Coffin-Davis, Joan Wyckoff Olson, and much less recently with Carol Barton Neubauer • Brian Alley and his wife, Peggy Egan Alley ’59, live in Springfield, Ill., where Brain is the librarian and dean of instructional services at Sangamon State University. Brian has published Keeping Track of What You Spend, a best seller in the library field, and spends time editing, writing, traveling, and speaking about writing and libraries. Their boys, Nat and Steve, are still at home and keep Brian busy with soccer teams. • They keep in touch with Maurice Libbey, who lives in Charleston, Ill.

Class secretary: JUDITH PENNOCK LILLEY (Mrs. Albert F.), 180 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.

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Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS, CANTON (Mrs. Richard), 2371 Sherbrooke, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

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We all like hearing from some of our classmates who started out with us but whose directions did not enable them to finish with us. Recently Marie Lou Storm Donarski, who came to Colby from Luxembourg for her first year, wrote of her continuing interest in Colby. She now lives in South Salem, N.Y., and has a son who chose Bowdoin (I sense, in spite of her admonitions). • Another member who started out with us, Bob Wyman, has been named vice president of Federal Bank in Waterville. Bob and his wife reside in Unity. • Tom LaVigne is always up to something, and by this time he will have completed the general chancellorship of the 1984 Bishop’s Fund in the Diocese of Waterbury. • Bob Wyman has been named vice president of Federal Bank in Waterville. Bob and his wife reside in Unity. • Tom LaVigne is always up to something, and by this time he will have completed the general chancellorship of the 1984 Bishop’s Fund in the Diocese of Waterbury.

Class secretary: KAY GERMAN DEAN, 295 Pierce St., Leominster, Mass. 01453.

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25th reunion: June 6-9, 1985 • Class secretary: MARGARET BARNES DYER (Mrs. Calvin K.), 139 Woodbine Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

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Last fall, class correspondents were invited to a workshop at the College. It was a beautiful weekend and, in addition to learning writing and information gathering techniques, we toured the campus (the library, science building, and former DKE house). The changes are impressive. Although it seems strange to see coeds living in the “fraternity” houses, the houses looked much better than we had expected in 1961. The students we met had adjusted to the change, and I imagine by our 25th reunion in 1986 the adjustment will be complete. • Congratulations are in order for Dave Tourangeau. Last spring he was named senior vice president of investments for Union Mutual Insurance Company, a position he has held since 1970. Incidentally, his daughter Lisa graduated from Colby last June. • After 12 years with BF Goodrich Company, Bill Woolredge has resigned to become chief financial officer of Belden and Blake Corporation, an Ohio-based oil and gas production company. Bill was executive vice president and chief financial officer at Goodrich.
One could reasonably expect a mathematics major from Colby to explore computer applications after graduation. One could probably imagine this graduate selling thoroughbred horses as a sideline interest as well—but how about training eight donkeys to pull a scaled down model of the Budweiser Wagon? Not quite as likely, yet this, too, is true of Carlene Price White ’59.

“Animal training came naturally to me; I’ve been handling them all my life. Right now, I think I’m the only animal trainer for commercial uses in the Boston area,” said White, who is self-employed. “As for the computer, I’ve had it for a while. I use it for medical billing, although I’m doing less of that now.”

After several years of working at her IBM computer, White decided to pursue an alternate career that tied into her childhood love of animals. The owner of thoroughbred horses, donkeys, and geese, she decided to train these animals for work in advertising. “One company needed geese. If you can imagine the difficulty of driving into Boston with 13 caged geese, think about getting them up to the second-floor studios where they were shooting the ad,” she said. “Fourteen rolls of paper towels later, the shot looks fine!” With several national advertisements to her credit, White is ambitiously pursuing her biggest challenge yet. “I’m trying to train a team of donkeys, eight of them, to pull a wagon like the Clydesdales. I can get six now, but eight is difficult. It takes over 45 minutes just to hitch them up and try to get them on the road,” she explained.

Whether dealing with horses, donkeys, or her IBM, Carlene White has been very successful. “It’s the normal things, like balancing a checkbook, that I have trouble with!” she laughed. But then, balancing a checkbook isn’t half the fun of driving geese into Boston.

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The Class of ’63 was well represented at the special Homecoming concert by the alumni Colby Eight and Colbyettes. Singing joyfully were Jan Mazzo Colucci, Susan Ferries Vogt, Peter Vogt, Cy Ludwig, Ceylon Barclay, and Herb Gottfried. A total of 83 alumni sang and the packed house at Given Auditorium was very appreciative. It was great fun! Luckily, 39 percent of our class gave to the Alumni Fund in 1983-84, and the total dollar amount raised was $18,532.67! Our class goal was $13,000, so we owe ourselves congratulations. Let’s try for 50 percent participation this year. • John Martin wrote from Washington, D.C., that he is happy to be working in the U.S. Department of Education. John asked, “Where are you, Bob Crespi and Laurie Barr?” • Pauline “Py” Ryder Kezer ran for her fourth term as a legislator in Connecticut’s House of Representatives. She has been assistant minority leader for four years and has contributed much to legislative issues of particular concern to women. Py will receive her Colby degree in May 1985 with a major in psychology. Congratulations! But do you lose your Class of ’63 status? Never! • Liz Rowe Lapham sent a brochure on her business, “Change-O-Pace Farm Catering,” which made me wish that I lived near Killingworth, Conn. The Laphams are working toward self-sufficiency by raising vegetables and animals, and Liz has turned their farm into a business venture besides. Bev Lapham ’61, is the senior vice president at Connecticut Savings Bank in New Haven. Son Skip is at the University of Vermont and daughter Wendy is at Colby. • Jim McConchie wrote from Lincoln, Mass., that he’s married, has two children, and owns and operates racquetball clubs. In his words, “We lead the lives of Ozzie and Harriet and aspire to Jonathan and Jennifer Hart” • Janet MacColl Krakauer is married and has one son, Alan. She is the director of a small alternative elementary school in or near Troutville, Va. She wonders where Joan Baxter is • Sandra Moulton Burridge lives in Montreal with her husband and children and keeps busy helping her professor husband edit his books, teaching piano lessons, tutoring French, and taking a class to become “an armchair archaeologist” • Brian McAlary is now in the private practice of anesthesiology after 12 years as a U.S. Navy physician. Brian and his wife, Sue Sawyer McAlary ’64, live in Rockville, Md., and have two daughters. They recently were hosts to a Colby “Jan Plan” student and found it to be an enjoyable experience • Anita Nourse Largent wrote from Tallahassee, Fla., that she and her husband, Wayne, and two children visited New England this summer and saw Sandy McWilliams Lloyd. Anita has been a teacher of the deaf for 20 years. She and her family are enjoying the southern life and welcome calls from classmates in the area • Michael Archer’s letter from Sao Paulo, Brazil, took a while to reach me. He welcomes any Colby friends. Mike remarried, and he and his wife, Ruth, have a year-old son in addition to Mike’s 11-year-old daughter Christine. When he has time he works as an insurance broker out of New York City for Adams and Porter • That’s all the space I’m allowed. Tune in to the next Alumnus for more news, and do drop a line.

Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY BRYAN (Mrs. William L.), RFD 2, Box 662, East Holden, Maine 04429.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS 35
SHORT SPINS SUCCESSFUL FISH STORY

When the new Fishery Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Fishery Products International, St. John’s, Newfoundland, was created by the merger of the old Fishery Products and Caribou Fisheries, the board of directors of Fishery Products International elected Don Short ’64 to head its new management team. President and chief executive officer, Short explained that with the merger, “We are now the largest supplier to U.S. food service and institutional markets.” The 450 employees in the Massachusetts-based company are producing more than a hundred million pounds of processed fish per year, which represents 80 percent of its parent company’s catch.

Short joined Fishery Products as vice president for marketing in 1981. Prior to that, he was employed in various marketing positions with Scott Paper, Gillette, and Pillsbury after receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Economics. A teaching fellow while at Wharton, Short is now an adjunct faculty member at the University of Suffolk, where he helps to develop the curriculum for business administration. “I give from four to five presentations a year at the university,” said Short. “Schools are now trying to show real applications of theories that are taught in the classroom.”

As for the new Fishery Products, Short said, “I’m excited that I’m involved in a period of rapid growth. Our major goal now is to maintain our rate of growth and stay profitable. I think we can do it.”
IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FOR LATHROP

Skiing has always been a big part of Jeff Lathrop's life. A member of the Colby ski team from 1964 until his graduation in 1968, he returned the year after graduation to coach the team. From 1969 to 1977, Lathrop not only started and directed a very successful ski program at Sugarloaf but also coached in Europe and skied professionally for several seasons. The economics major also found time to earn his M.B.A. from Boston University.

Lathrop is now operations manager at Attitash Mountain, a ski area just outside of North Conway, N.H. He describes his duties in two categories: "There's general management and also marketing management. I'm responsible for the day-to-day operations and legal and personnel decisions. On the marketing side, the sales, advertising, staging of events, and promotions must be done." He is proud of the past few years at Attitash. "We've gone from a fairly obscure weekend ski area to a very successful and prestigious one. It's been a real team effort, and we've got some very capable people working here."

The success of the ski area today is due to the new snow-making and grooming equipment that Attitash has acquired over the past five years. "One season we were open for eight days and, in another, only twenty-two days. We decided to gamble on snow making, which is extremely expensive, but it's paid off. We probably have the greatest Snow Cat per acre ratio of any mountain in the East. We also have a limited ticket sales policy, which means shorter lift lines."

While making his mark in management, Lathrop took up white water rafting in the off season. In fact, he captured the national singles championship in 1981. Whether he's racing down slopes or rivers or trying to read the future in his ledger books, Lathrop's trademark appears to be success.
Society Conference, held in Philadelphia last October. She occasionally sees Christa Mc-Carter Kaufman, who has two boys and manages rental cottages on Cape Cod, and Pam Wolf Sparkes, who has a boy and a girl. Kevin and Pam Fallon Jagla '72 were expecting their first child in September. Kevin is a design engineer with Functional Design in Portland, Ore., and is working towards his master's in computer science and engineering at the Oregon Graduate Center. Mal Wain, his wife, and two daughters have moved back to the Boston area after "eight years or was it a longer time?" Kevin adds, "We're all really enjoying the pine tree state," published in a June 1984 issue of The Colby Alumnus.

Robert Stewart, Jr., was married in Watch Hill, R.I. Patty is a supervisory park ranger in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Joel lives in Harvard, Mass. Patty keeps busy caring for her two boys. She writes that Mary Jane Kelly Tiedeman has returned to Washington, D.C., after a two-year hiatus in France. Mark Serdenian was cold and wet but who cared? We toured Entree, a primary dealer in United States works departments with the city's water supply department. Since 1979, he has been enrolled in an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in biology, biotechnology, and civil engineering. Dave Konjoian has been appointed branch manager of the South Trust Company. He is also on the board of directors of the International Institute of Greater Lawrence. He and his wife, Robin, and their two sons live in Andover, Mass. David Goering and Robert Stewart, Jr., were married in Watch Hill, R.I., in June 1983. She met Robert when they were in graduate school in Syracuse. Before moving to California, where they have bought a house in the mountains, they both worked for the Providence Journal. Now they both work for the Los Angeles Times and Donald Trump is a metro copy editor and Robert covers the criminal courts. Don Snyder continues to be contributing editor to Yankee Magazine and had an article, "As Maine goes: notes from the pine tree state," published in a June 1984 issue of The Boston Sunday Globe. Bruce Haggard and Linda Smith were married last June. After a trip to Hawaii, they settled in Reading, Mass., where they had bought a house. They both work at the same bank.

Barbara Freund Sullivan is living in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with her three-year-old son. She is an elementary school substitute teacher and is also working on her master's degree in reading at SUNY, Albany. Sally Chester and Gerri Willford were married in March 1979. Sally, a lawyer, has been with Wexford, Rubin, and Van Bavel in Baltimore since June 1978. They have a son, William Creighton, born in October 1983, and are living with Sally's widowed mother in Greenspring Valley. If you have not already done so, please take the time to fill in the questionnaire that I sent out in October. I really won't miss you, I will not have any news for future columns.

Class secretary: JANET PERETHIAN BIGELOW (Mrs. Lawrence C.), 144 Washington Ave, Needham, Mass. 02192.

I'll give everyone the benefit of the doubt and assume that I've not been flooded with news because reunions are such that everyone feels caught up. However... may I remind you that unless I become prone to flights of fancy, I need to hear from you to have news to print? Enough said. Best wishes are in order to Michelle Ziff on her October 28 marriage to Donald Hanson. Michelle is employed as a research technician at Children's Hospital in Boston. Michael Roy, named town manager of Vassalboro, Maine, last summer Before accepting this position, Mike was community development director and administrative assistant to the town manager in Fairfield for more than six years. Mike and his wife, Schari, live in Waterville. I look forward to hearing from all of you with the news of your doings.

Class secretary: CAROL D. WYNNE, P.O. Box 96, Winthrop, Maine 04364.

10th reunion: June 7-9, 1985. Vinnie Cassone received the and is living in Pijnacker, Holland. She and her husband have just welcomed a daughter, Elsbeth Elaine van der Vaart. William Creighton is a primary dealer in United States works departments with the city's water supply department. Since 1979, he has been enrolled in an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in biology, biotechnology, and civil engineering. Dave Konjoian has been appointed branch manager of the South Trust Company. He is also on the board of directors of the International Institute of Greater Lawrence. He and his wife, Robin, and their two sons live in Andover, Mass. David Goering and Robert Stewart, Jr., were married in Watch Hill, R.I., in June 1983. She met Robert when they were in graduate school in Syracuse. Before moving to California, where they have bought a house in the mountains, they both worked for the Providence Journal. Now they both work for the Los Angeles Times and Donald Trump is a metro copy editor and Robert covers the criminal courts. Don Snyder continues to be contributing editor to Yankee Magazine and had an article, "As Maine goes: notes from the pine tree state," published in a June 1984 issue of The Boston Sunday Globe. Bruce Haggard and Linda Smith were married last June. After a trip to Hawaii, they settled in Reading, Mass., where they had bought a house. They both work at the same bank.

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Every year the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Program selects outstanding M.B.A. graduates for senior positions in developing institutions of higher education. In 1983 Jane Hoffman '77 was one of those chosen.

In this capacity Hoffman served last year as the executive assistant to the president of Kentucky State University, a traditionally black institution of higher education. Hoffman was involved in fulfillment of a mandate from the United States Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights to desegregate all public universities in Kentucky. This mandate dictated that the student bodies, faculties, and administrations of the white institutions be racially integrated and that programs be defined for the enhancement of black institutions. Hoffman coordinated this plan at Kentucky State University and worked closely with representatives from the Council on Higher Education and other public universities to develop policies for its implementation. In addition, she was the president's personal representative, both to the university and to the community, and worked on a number of special projects.

What did this year-long experience give to Jane? In her words, "I gained insight into the complex workings of a small public university, participated in senior level planning and management, and contributed to an institution in dynamic transition. On a personal level, I grew from the experience of living in an unfamiliar region of the country and working in a traditionally black institution of higher education. . . although my husband and I were interested in returning to an urban area on the East Coast after having spent one year in Frankfort, Kentucky, we were sorry to leave the area and my close colleagues at the University in ways that neither of us would have anticipated."

Hoffman's goal of returning to an urban area on the East Coast has been met. She is now assistant to the executive vice president for administration at Columbia University and lives in New York City.

RGK

Seminars. They take 20 dentists per trip on five-day rafting adventure seminars on the Salmon River in Idaho • Congratulations to Jim Merrick, who at long last finished all the requirements for graduation from Colby. Jim lives in Boston with his cat, Toxic Waste, and wrote that he is just a mild-mannered pre-professional at the Boston Public Library. His highlight of 1984? You guessed it. Becoming a Colby graduate • Paul Hatton is now a surgeon at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and feels he will surely be in contention for the distinction of coming the longest distance for the reunion next June! • Let that be a challenge to all of you. We're expecting a record turnout and hope to see all of you there!


I can't help but make a reference to the date, October 29, on which I'm writing this column. In just one week, Chris Koerner, Dave-Marie Crooks-Greene, and I will each be hitting the big three-o. 1984 was that kind of year for almost everyone in the Class of '76, and so, belatedly, happy thirtieth birthday to us all! • Tom Angers, a human resources generalist, has been named an assistant vice president of National Westminster Bank USA in Manhattan • Jeanne O'Brien is now at South Portland High School, where she is a foreign language teacher • Lydia McAneney is a field director with the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council. She serves nine of Boston's North Shore towns as well as four southern New Hampshire towns • Carrie Getty and Steve Scullen '77 are living in a beautiful Federal antique home in Salem, Mass., which Mark and I nearly bought four years ago! Carrie is the associate director for external affairs at Simmons College and Steve is a senior associate at Index Systems, a financial consulting firm in Cambridge • Kim Koza Harris has been awarded a John H. Edwards fellowship by Indiana University. Her doctoral dissertation is on images of history in the fiction of minority and Third World women writers • Old pal Phil Freese and I had a very mini reunion last fall, at which I had the presence of mind to take notes. Phil received an M.B.A. from Northeastern and is now an account analyst at Travelers Insurance Company in Boston. Phil's wife, Deb Irving '77, is working on her M.B.A., also at Northeastern, and is working as an assistant on the Wel­lington Fund • Phil's news of other '76ers included that of Dave Systrum, who lives across the street from him in Boston, and Al Shapiro, who is also an account analyst at Travelers • Martha Dewey is a lecturer in drama and speech in the religion and arts program at Yale Divinity School. In the summer she and her husband, Ken Goetz, who is a set designer and scenic artist, work together in Vermont Summer Theater, Martha as musical director and Ken as scenic designer • Toby Bobbit is a full-time caseworker for a small, innovative foster care program that places adolescents in foster homes in southern Maine. Toby's aid she is proudly becoming less of a conservative in her old age! Which really isn't that old. . .

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

77 Thanks to all of you who responded to the last questionnaire. I still hope to hear from everyone! • Lenny Sautler reported that Mike Poulis works for an oil company in Houston and that Mark Lyons may be taking a trip to Ireland to "court a sweet lady." Mark also wrote to me about Ireland but he didn't mention the lady! He did say that he is studying at Tufts University for his master's degree in civil and environmental engineering • Mark filled me in on another former classmate, Joel Steven White. Steve runs the family boatyard in Brooklin, Maine. He and his wife built a new home overlooking the yard and Center Harbor • Ann Dunlap LeBourdais and her husband have already completed the building of their first passive solar house and have moved on to a new one in South Harpswell, Maine • Mindy Silverstein Levy and her husband, Avner, bought a farm on a moshav in Israel with greenhouses for growing roses. Mindy enjoys raising vegetables, dogs, and babies! She welcomes anyone visiting Israel to her farm • Michael Bolduc's favorite "hobby" is taking care of his giris—his wife, Libby, and their beautiful baby daughter, Kaitlyn. Mike quit teaching after seven years and is now self-employed as a one-third owner of the Interstate Siding Corporation in Merrimack, N.H. • The marketing director for Massachusetts General Hospital's Neighborhood Health Centers is Carol Haffen­reffer. Outside of her work, Carol trains for lo­cal triathlons. She says that the competition is worth it when she crosses the finish line! • Nancy Garnett must also be quite healthy. She is a student of food science and nutrition at the University of Rhode Island, a dietician in...
I sit, pencil posed, waiting for the inspiration that will help pull off another column. With three months between articles, you'd think I might think of something snappy. But here I sit, waiting, and waiting. Before the editor threatens me, I'll get on with the news.

Legal aid to senior citizens is the specialty of Marina Thibeau, a staff attorney with Legal Services for the Elderly. The organization, according to a news report, is concerned with ensuring that elderly persons receive the incomes to which they are legally entitled.

Ron Clement, who graduated from Ohio State University after leaving Colby, received his medical degree from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. He will complete a surgical specialty in plastic and reconstructive surgery in the spring of 1984.

Cindy Clark has moved to Orlando, Fla., where she sells IBM computer programming from rehabilitation counseling.

Sally Morton Jones has moved to New York, N.Y., where she pursues her own used golf club business, specializing in antique and classic golf clubs.

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Greetings one and all! Here's the latest news.

Home and Law magazines. Her husband is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. Matt Figel is an analyst with A.G. Becker Panbus in New York. Before taking this position, he was involved with Gary Hart's campaign in Colorado. Laurie Avery was recently married to Ross Booth and now works as a nurse and her husband works for the Connecticut General Life Insurance in Bloomfield, Conn. Susan Hatch was, at the time of this writing, working for the Mondale campaign. Since graduation she has taught English in Colombia, South America, and has sailed and hiked in New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, and Maine.

Thank you all for your responses to the questionnaire. Pajes Merri man, Mark Green, and Jennifer Beever are working for Marcam Data Systems in New York. Pajes is a marketing communications associate. Jennifer is a major market representative for the West and East Coasts, respectively. Mike Schafer is a Spanish teacher, guidance counselor, head varsity soccer coach, and a dorm parent at Cushing Academy. Tim Nicholson is teaching science and mathematics at the Lyndhurst Institute in Vermont. Rick Craig is living in Florida and teaching science to eighth graders. Raymond "Chip" Kelley is a teacher of history and math at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn. His wife, Martha Driscoll Kelley, is employed as a litigator paralegal. Andrea Benevento is a social work intern at the Cooperative Mental Health Component of the Randolph school system. Liz Murphy is in Washington, D.C., and was recently promoted to director of the White House Publications Office. Beth Schroeder is also in Washington working as a research assistant for the Federal Reserve. Mark Green and Jo ey Schreiner are both attending St. Louis University. Chris is doing graduate work in biology. Joey is in her first year of the M.B.A. program. Tony Bolton is also a graduate student, at the University of Health Sciences of the Chicago Medical School. Christine Marshall flew that she is employed as a financial analyst for Digital Equipment Corporation and is working towards a master's at Boston College. Bill White and Debbie Caldwell are also in the Boston area. Bill is attending Boston University's Dental School and Debbie is working as a medical technologist in cytogenetics. In August, Dan Mattalck joined the Peace Corps for two years as a water systems specialist in Khatmandu, Nepal. Dan Parrott recently received his captain's license and has been sailing windjammer cruises from Maine to the Caribbean. Sally Lovegren is head teller at the Casco Northern Bank in Ellsworth, Maine. Kelly Burke recently completed a master's at New York University in accounting and is employed as a staff accountant with Coopers and Lybrand in New York City. Jim Doherty is a salesman for the AAA. Karen Jannen recently moved to New Jersey and is employed as a sales manager for Bamberger's department store. Troy Dagges wrote that he is currently working as an account executive for Real Estate Publications. Melinda Lowell has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the First New Hampshire Banking Company in Exeter, N.H. That is all for now! I need more news! Please note the new address.

Class secretary: DELISA A. LATERZO, 2550 Ninth St., Apt. 6, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

84 Members of the Class of 84 are keeping themselves busy. Anna Arnot did is a student of food science at the University of Wisconsin. Sher-yl Bartlett is an accountant at Wyatt Company. Morgan Borer is in management at a local bank in San Antonio, Tex. Ann Brachman is job searching in Boston. Denise Brunelle is a software engineer with Ratheon Company. Barry Cronin is teaching Spanish and coaching athletics at the Westminster School in Connecticut. Daire Fontaine is a customer administrative specialist at Digital Equipment. Nils Gjestby is in sales at S.I. Warren Company, a division of Scott Paper. Todd Halloran is in the Big Apple working as a commercial banker at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. After touring Europe, Eu nice Glennon started at Seton Hall Law School in New Jersey. Sharon Kehoe is teaching math in California at Elliott-Pope Preparatory School. Sarah Lund is a research assistant to a real estate appraiser in St. Louis, Mo. Wendy Male is living in Roxbury, Mass. and working as an advertising agency in New York City. Carole Marsh and Barb Schwendtner worked together this past summer and then began travels across the country in September. Jeremy Springhorn is studying molecular genetics at Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. Bob Bullock is using his Watson Fellowship to study the decommissioning of nuclear power plants in England, West Germany, and Japan. Karin McCarthy worked at the executive office of transportation and construction in Massachusetts until September and is now thinking of a career change. Warren Burgroughs traveled through Europe with Dave Rosenberg and Bill Sheehan. Warren now works at the Bank of New England in Boston. Laurie Jacobs did a bit of traveling and now studies microbiology and neurophysics. Mike Brown is bartending and planned to go cross country with Dave Augeri, who had visited Europe last summer. Brad Lucas is in the Bank of New York's management program. Hall Adams is at the Loyola University Law School in Chicago. Marian Leeger urges works with the federal department of defense in Maryland. Wedding bells rang this past summer for Melissa Rihm and John Mutterperl. Melissa and John married this summer were Rapha­elle Camille and Serge Sondak '81. Stay tuned in and keep writing.

Class secretary: KATHRYN SODERBERG, Dept. of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, 352 N. Burrows, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS 41
Marriages

Anne Badmington ’73 to Richard James Cass ’73, June 9, 1984, New London, N.H.
Linda M. Brandwein ’73 to Richard Plasmati ’74, August 18, 1984, Brookfield, N.H.
Wayland Frey Linscott ’72 to Mary E. Buckland ’76, July 14, 1984, Falmouth, Maine.
Ann E. Badmington ’73 to Patrick Albert Sibony ’72, August 4, 1984, Waterville.
Mary E. Buckland ’76 to Richard Plasmati ’74, August 18, 1984, Brookfield, N.H.
Michael North ’76 to Patricia Rochford, September 15, 1984, Providence, R.I.
Evans T. Katz ’77 to Lorinda M. MacDonald, June 30, 1984, Eaton, N.H.
Cynthia Louise North ’77 to Daniel Brian Clarke, June 30, 1984, Wellfleet, Mass.
Leonard Sauter ’77 to Pamela Ann Pinkerton, April 16, 1984, Venice, Fla.
Georgann Stelmack ’78 to Alan W. Dickey, September 15, 1984, Portland, Maine.
Elizabeth Cobb Bucklin ’79 to Peter Barrie Gray, August 18, 1984, New London, Conn.
Peter Greenberg ’79 to Marge E. Klemm, August 26, 1984, Longmeadow, Mass.
Andrea L. Jones ’79 to Eric M. Spangenthel, August 19, 1984, Amherst, Mass.
Tracy Villani ’79 to John Hegan III, June 25, 1983.
Cornelia C. Armbrecht ’80 to Mark Edward Breika ’77, September 8, 1984, Charleston, W.Va.
Michael Day Carter ’80 to Martha Marie Merrill, September 1, 1984, Westbrook, Maine.
William T. O’Donnell III ’80 to Kemble Carpenter Lickle, September 15, 1984, Green ville, Del.
Susan Ingraham ’81 to Edward Cornell Walbridge, August 18, 1984, Brunswick, Maine.
Joel Shorey Harris ’81 to Natalie Wayne Ward, October 6, 1984, Ipswich, Mass.
Ruth Morrison ’81 to Steven C. Nawn, Manchester, N.H.
Martha Louise Pinigre ’81 to Charles Bradford Jones, September 8, 1984, Kennebunkport, Maine.
Mari-ellen Pratt ’81 to John Andrew Valyco, August 25, 1984, Winsted, Conn.
Jennifer Jane Sears ’81 to William Supplee III, September 29, 1984, Conway, N.H.
Judy A. Sheehan ’81 to George Frazier Metcalf, September 8, 1984, Massachusetts.
Raymond George, Jr. ’82 to Debra Grace Williams, August 11, 1984, Norton, Mass.
Sherry A. Kelly ’82 to Scott Delcourt ’82, August 11, 1984, Lewiston, Maine.
Dan A. Roy ’82 to Deborah L. House, October 6, 1984, Bar Mills, Maine.
Deborah J. Fenton ’83 to Richard Allen Manley, Jr. ’83, October 6, 1984, Fairfield, Conn.
Richard Samuel Rosen ’83 to Tasha May Sweet, September 15, 1984, Woodbridge, Conn.
Thomas James Baker ’84 to Margaret Ann Nevison, September 15, 1984, Waterville.
Jeffrey William Wickman ’84 to Lorri Anne Peterlin, June 16, 1984, York Village, Maine.
Margaret Rose Cousins-Thombs ’86 to John Denison Cole III, July 14, 1984, Waterville.

Deaths

ALUMNI

Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs ’17, August 28, 1984, in Pleasantville, N.J., at age 89. She was born in Franklin, Mass. After attending Colby, she pursued graduate studies in physiological chemistry at Yale University. She spent six years in China under the American Baptist Missionary Society and later was vice president of the Young Women’s Missionary Guild. She was past president of the Atlantic County...
A. Chandler "Dutch" Farley '23, August 10, 1984, in Warwick, R.I., at age 84. He attended Brown University, where he was a business major, and then graduated from Ricker Classical Institute. In the midst of his undergraduate education, he attended the University of Michigan for two years and then returned to Colby, where he belonged to Phi Delta Theta and the Student Army Training Corps. He became a successful insurance salesman and held the position of independent agent in Maine for State Mutual, New England Mutual, and the John Hancock Mutual life insurance companies for a composite of over 30 years before he retired. He was also the owner of the George S. Copeland Insurance Company in Houlton, Maine. He was a district commander of the American Legion in Maine and a 50-year member of the Mars Hill, Maine, Masonic Lodge. He was interested in education and farming and was a member of the Houlton Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Ida, and three brothers.

Elsie Adams Blakely '25, July 28, 1984, in Waterville at age 80. Born in Ashland, Maine, she graduated from Waterville High School before matriculating at Colby. In later years, she taught languages in many high schools throughout Maine, Massachusetts, and Florida. She retired in 1974. Survivors include a brother, Charles F. Adams.

George E. Roach '26, September 6, 1984, in Bangor, Maine, at age 80. He was a graduate of the Ricker Classical Institute and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon while at Colby. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he went on to a successful career of more than 40 years with the First National Bank of Houlton, Maine. He was executive vice president and senior. Trust officer of the bank when he retired in 1973. He was a past president of the Maine Bankers Association and past president of the Madigan Memorial Hospital in Houlton, Maine. He served on the Colby College Alumni Council and helped raise money for the Mayflower Herb Development Fund. He was also a member and past exalted ruler of the Houlton Lodge of Elks, no. 835. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two sons, two brothers, including Asa H. '36, and two grandchildren.

Miriam Tyler Jones '29, July 31, 1984, in Farmington, Conn., at age 78. She was born in Bristol, Conn. While attending Colby she joined Phi Mu. Later in life she was a charter member and treasurer of the Springfield, Mass., Phi Mu Alumnae Club. She is survived by four sons, two daughters, twenty-two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Arthur L. "Doc" Stebbins '30, September 9, 1984, in Foley, Ala., at age 77. He attended Dartmouth College before graduating from Colby, where he was involved in the 1930 singing quartet. He was a musician, poet, and outdoorsman as well as a teacher of English in Maine and Connecticut for 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Florence, two sons, a brother, Lucus H. '30, and one sister.

Vesta York Williams '30, August 10, 1984, in Waterville at age 76. She was born in Mars Hill, Maine, where she attended school before coming to Colby. After graduating, she taught for several years in Bridgewater, Ashland, and Gardiner, Maine, schools. As a member of the Clinton United Methodist Church, she organized the church nursery, was pianist, and was leader of the youth choir. She was also a member and past president of the Mad River Philanthropic Class of the Clinton Grange, and a member of the Clinton Senior Citizens. She died unexpectedly in a Waterville hospital. She is survived by two sons, six siblings, and eight grandchildren.

Thomas James Kenney '31, September 26, 1984, in Westport, Conn., at age 77. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated from Cambridge High and Latin, where he later taught for 40 years. After attending Colby, he received his master's degree from Boston College. A champion swimmer himself, he was named Cambridge High and Latin's swimming coach in 1960 and guided his teams to championships in 1973, 1974, and 1975. He was inducted into the Eastern Massachusetts Coaches Hall of Fame in 1977 and, during the same year, into the Cambridge High and Latin School Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Cambridge "Teachers' Club" and a personal representative of the Catholic University of America, the American Legion, and a 50-year member of the George Bunten Post, No. 10, of the American Legion, and the American Association of University Women. He was an active Colby alumnus and served as a trustee, and then graduated from the Pleasantville Academy and served on its administrative board for six years. She was also an adult sponsor of the Standard Bearers, a national organization. She was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and held the position of national advisor in Maine for State Mutual, New England Mutual, and the John Hancock Mutual life insurance companies for a composite of over 30 years before he retired. He was also the owner of the George S. Copeland Insurance Company in Houlton, Maine. He was a district commander of the American Legion in Maine and a 50-year member of the Mars Hill, Maine, Masonic Lodge. He was interested in education and farming and was a member of the Houlton Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Ida, and three brothers.

Arthur C. "Chet" Dyer, Jr. '34, September 7, 1984, in Nashua, N.H., at age 73. After attending Colby, he became a career employee of the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization, a job that took him across the United States and to Manila and Hong Kong. He retired in 1971 after 31 years of service. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and of the Dover-Foxcroft Masonic Lodge. Having spent time with classmates at their fiftieth reunion last summer, he died after a sudden illness. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, one son, one brother, and several grandchildren.

Stanwood R. Pullen '35, March 11, 1984, in Monson, Maine, at age 70. He was born in Monson and, after attending Colby, he worked as purchasing agent for the Moosehead Manufacturing Company until his retirement in 1979. He exercised his interest in farming for many years. He was a member of the Monson Baptist Church and a trustee of the Monson Academy. Survivors include his wife, Marie, four children, two brothers, and several grandchildren.

Webster C. Blanchard '38, July 15, 1984, in Waterville at age 69. While at Colby, he was a member of Delta Upsilon and participated in the band and orchestra. After graduation, he was a drummer for the R.B. Hall Band and the Cecil Hutchinson Dance Band. He was a retired tool and die maker. His affiliations with several Masonic organizations included the Waterville Lodge; the Winnipesaukee Lodge, Alton, N.H.; the Bektash Temple, Concord, N.H.; and the South Shore Commandery, East Boston, Mass., of which he was a commander. He was also a past member of the Bektash Drum Corps. He belonged to the First Congregational Church in Waterville. He is survived by his wife, Hope, two sisters, including Lucille Blanchard McMullen '32, and four grandchildren.
Ruth Thomas Brown '42, July 30, 1984, in Rockland, Maine, at age 63. She was born in Rockland and became a member of Phi Mu at Colby. She taught at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Maine. Very active in fellowship organizations, she was a member and past president of the Women's Fellowship of Congregational Churches of Ohio and the Akron YWCA, as well as the midcoast Maine branch of the Association of University Women, the P.E.O., and the Shakespeare Society of Rockland. She was also a corresponding member of the Academie D'Etudes Postales and was involved in many stamp-collecting organizations. Mrs. Brown belonged to the First Universalist Church of Rockland. She died unexpectedly at a local hospital and is survived by her husband, Gardner, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Joan Hoagland Humphrey '49, July 15, 1984, in Huntington, Mass., at age 57. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., and lived in Southboro. She attended Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass. After graduating from Colby, she conducted a television interview program entitled "Artists' Quarters" in Worcester until her marriage in 1958. She died after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Burton, four children, and a brother.

John L. Cook '52, August 11, 1984, in North Belgrade, Maine, at age 60. He was senior class president while at Colby. He served in World War II and the Korean War and retired from the Army Air Corps (later the U.S. Air Force) after 27 years, with the rank of major. He was reared primarily at his home. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three children, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

William J. D. Miller '52, September 23, 1984, in Kenilworth, Ill., at age 54. He was born in Boston, and attended Tilton Academy in New Hampshire. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and, as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, he was the commanding officer of a jet squadron and retired at the rank of captain. He was vice president of the Household Finance Corporation, where he had worked for 27 years. Active in football and track while at Colby, he later belonged to the Colby "C" Club, the Chicago Curling Club, and the Pickwick Golf Club. He died after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Joanne, two daughters, his mother, and three grandchildren.

John P. Bernier '61, August 25, 1984, in Augusta, Maine, at age 44. He was born in Augusta, and was president of his senior class at Cony High School. At Colby he belonged to Phi Lambda Phi. After graduation he took graduate courses from the University of Maine and went on to a teaching career. For 20 years he served at different times as teacher and principal at Chelsea Elementary School in Chelsea, Maine. He was a member and past president of School Union No. 51 Teachers Association and a member of the Chelsea Teachers Association and the National Education Association. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church and a member of the Abnaki Council and Assembly of the Knights of Columbus. He served in the Maine National Guard for six years. Mr. Bernier died following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Joanne, his mother, Marjorie Van Horn Cunningham '32, two children, five siblings, and an aunt, Alberta Van Horn Shute 28.

HONORARY

Carl J. Friedrich, L.H.D. '63, September 19, 1984, in Lexington, Mass., at age 83. A native of Leipzig, Germany, he taught at Harvard for more than 40 years and was named Eaton Professor of Political Science in 1955. For many years, beginning in 1956, he was also a professor of political science in the law faculty at Heidelberg University, where he had taken his doctorate and later founded and developed the Institut fuer Politische Wissenschaft. From 1946 to 1949 he served as governmental adviser to the American military governor in Germany and in the early 1950s he was a constitutional adviser to Puerto Rico and to the European Constituent Assembly. His many honors include the Knight Commander's Cross of the German Order of Merit and honorary degrees from five institutions in addition to Colby. He also served as president of the American Political Science Association, the Institut International de la Philosophie Politique in Paris, and many other professional organizations. He wrote more than a dozen books, which include introductions to political theory and treatises on the philosophy of Kant, and edited five. After his retirement in 1971, he held various teaching professorships, including one in the government department at Colby. He is survived by his wife, Lenore, a brother, and four children.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Elmer C. Warren, October 11, 1984, in Waterville at age 80. He was born in Massachusetts, and, after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he earned his master's degree in education at Boston University. After teaching in Massachusetts and New York, he moved to Waterville, and began a long and successful career as a teacher of mathematics at Colby. He later became registrar and director of personnel at the College. In 1941 he took a leave of absence from Colby and served in World War II at bases in Orlando, Fla., and Atlantic City, N.J. He lived for a brief while in Montpellier, Vt., where he was director of planning services at National Life Insurance Company. He was also active in the Washington County, Vt., Mental Health Society and founded the Washington County Family Counselling Services. In 1967 he became director of development at the Hinckley School. He moved back to Waterville after his retirement from this position in 1970 and, in 1980, was named a Colby overseer. Throughout his life he displayed unique enthusiasm for offices of volunteer work and community services. He was very involved in the Universalist Unitarian Church and was president of the Waterville chapter of the Universalist Laymen from 1946-47. He was a trustee of Thomas College; a member of Mid-Maine Medical Center's Mansfield Clinic education board, the Building Hospice, and the Northern Kennebec Cancer Society; and was a volunteer for Mid-Maine Medical Center for 14 years. His commitment to others was expressed in the opening line of a statement of life goals that he wrote 40 years ago: "Each day so to live that something shall have been improved, some life made happier and easier, and my work done with a quiet adequacy ..." He is survived by his wife, Florence, three children, fifteen siblings, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Robert Hallowell Gardiner, November 18, 1984, in Cambridge, Mass., at age 70. He was born in Needham, Mass., and attended Groton School before graduating from Harvard College in 1937 and from Harvard Law School in 1940. After serving in the Navy for five years, he joined the Fiduciary Trust Company in 1946, and became a trustee of Colby in 1948. He retired in February 1984. He was both president and treasurer of Action for Boston Community Development, the city's antipoverty agency. He served as trustee of the Groton School for 26 years and as board president for 10 years. He served as trustee and treasurer of Radcliffe College, and, from 1971 to 1979, was a trustee of Colby from 1960 to 1966, as well as a Colby Friend of Art. At various times, Mr. Gardiner was a director for United Community Planning Corporation, the New England Forestry Foundation, and Greater Boston Legal Services. He was a director and president of the Massachusetts Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He also served a term as a trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. President Emeritus Robert E. L. Strider II, Litt.D. '79, remembers that Mr. Gardiner "was the very essence of the Boston patrician who gave himself to public service. We were fortunate to have him among us at Colby." He had been living in Gardiner, Maine, an area settled by his family in 1754, where he owned a dairy farm. Survivors include his wife, Frances, five children, four siblings, and six grandchildren.

Errata

Most regrettable in the December Alumnus was the obituary for Grace E. Wilder Phibbirk '21, who is very much alive in East Bridgewater, Mass. The erroneous information given to the College may have resulted from confusion about the death of her husband, Robert. Second, Kristin A. Lund, daughter of Oliver Macleod Lund '50, should have been listed as one of his survivors. Finally, a typesetting error in the obituary for Alberta Shepard Marsh '18 caused her name to be misrepresented.

The Alumnus staff and the alumni office extend their sincere apologies to the families involved and, most especially, to Dr. Phibbirk.
The holiday season brought alumni out to a variety of Colby events, from the annual holiday gathering of the New York Club to benefit auctions and Christmas teas for the South Central Massachusetts and Southwestern Maine alumni clubs. Both alumni groups held auction sales of handcrafted items, home baked goods, and gift items to benefit their club scholarship funds and together raised over $500 this year.

A major club event was the New York alumni trip to London. Among the activities scheduled were two evenings at the theater, sightseeing, and a special get-together with alumni living in England. Many Colby students spending their junior year abroad joined the alumni for exchange of news about Colby, the United States, and the “must-sees” in London; among them was a student who was ever-so-briefly reunited with his Colby parents. Photographs from this “whirlwind tour” will appear on the next “Club News” page.

You say you’ve never played Trivial Pursuit? Ah, but if you lived in the Waterville area, you would have had your chance! The club held an evening of skating and cross-country skiing under the full moon, followed by desserts and indoor games. That sounds like a liberal arts graduate’s ideal way to enjoy good company.

For the sideline sports enthusiast, there was much to cheer about this winter as Colby’s varsity teams continued to dominate New England athletics. And alumni were there: in Portland, the Southern Maine Club was host to their annual reception prior to the Colby-Brown game at the Downeast Hockey Classic; Worcester, Mass., fans warmed up at a reception prior to the hockey game at Holy Cross; and Manchester, N.H., area alumni cheered for Colby against a tough St. Anselm’s hockey squad.

Portland area alumni have identified the woman pictured with President Bill Cotter and Bunny McGorrill Partridge ’21 on this page of the December 1984 Alumnus as Kathryn, daughter of Margaret Grant Ludwig ’35.

Sociology professor Fred Geib traveled to Northern New Jersey for a meeting with alumni at the home of club president Don Hailer ’52. The Northern New Jersey Club holds an annual potluck supper and invites a speaker from the College for an inexpensive, informal way to get together and hear news from Colby.

Expanding upon their neighbors’ interest in campus speakers, the New York Club introduced another exciting program for area alumni, a lecture series featuring four dynamic Colby faculty members. Assistant Professor Beatrice Edwards began the series with a presentation on “U.S. Policy in Central America,” followed on other evenings by Associate Professor Calvin Mackenzie on “The Task of Governing America: The View from 1985,” Professor Charles Bassett on “The Hero/Heroine in Modern American Fiction,” and Professor Henry Gormley on “Current Macroeconomic Policy.”

Alumni events are being scheduled now for the spring. Watch your mailbox for announcements—and feel free to contact the alumni office if you would like to help or be host to an event in your area.

Who said, “Say ‘cheese!’” Bill ’61 and Frauke Siormstedt ham it up for the photographer at the Manchester, N.H., Club get-together.
‘Dear friend, all theory is gray,  
And green the golden tree of life.’

Goethe