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Return The Favor

The challenges of the world today are often tough to handle, and preparation is the key to achieving success. Gifts to the Colby Alumni Fund provide the critical support needed to strengthen financial aid, maintain excellence in teaching and enhance services so that all Colby students will be prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow. So get on the ball... return the favor...

GIVE TO THE 1993 COLBY ALUMNI FUND

Use your Mastercard or VISA to make your gift today or call 1-207-UP-2-DATE
In this edition of Colby we serve up a cover story about Sari Abul-Jubein '69, owner of the Casablanca restaurant in Harvard Square (p. 16). We try to keep up with Jack Alex '50 as he races through the corridors and court rooms of the Citrus Municipal Court in Los Angeles, where he is one of the winningest attorneys ever (p. 6). We hear from Professor Lyn Mikel Brown about the ways girls grow in our society (p. 11) and from current students about what they did on this year's Jan Plan (p. 24).

What do these stories—and the others that precede and follow them—have in common? Colby, of course—and perhaps partly because of Colby, a sense of energy and success that touches every page.

Which makes all the more crucial the conclusions of a national commission on financing postsecondary education to which President Bill Cotter lent his talents over the past two years. The commission reported early last month that high-quality higher education is drifting further and further from the reach of an increasing number of Americans—to the nation's peril.

"We need both the courage to dream and the will to change," the report concluded. "Only by making college affordable can our students succeed and our nation prosper during the next decade."

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Colby Connects For Somalia Relief

A strange twist of fate sent Colby computer systems wizard John Donahue to Somalia in January to assist in the relief effort there. John signed on as an attaché with the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance to set up a communications center at the United Nations building in Mogadishu to coordinate the efforts of the many relief agencies supplying food and assistance to the Somali people. It all began with a telephone call from Peter Read Smith ’92, a logistics officer with the agency, which had only that week been given the assignment of communications coordination. Smith turned to his alma mater, where he knew such expertise existed. Donahue, a mastermind of Colby’s computer-telephone conversions, agreed to volunteer for the two-week assignment and the next day was off to Washington to meet with agency officials. Also involved in the project was Skip Harris ’93, who was at the agency on a Jan Plan internship arranged by Smith. Donahue headed for Mogadishu in late January. Smith stayed home to mind the shop in Washington, and Harris returned to campus to begin spring term classes.

SATs Still Useful

A student-faculty study conducted at Colby in the fall shows some correlation between SATs and first-year academic performance, thus suggesting some predictive value in requiring these scores in the admissions process. Many have questioned whether the scores are useful in evaluating candidates, and some colleges, including Bates and Bowdoin, have ceased requiring them. Further studies will examine the predictive value of the scores over four college years and also will examine the predictive value of achievement tests. In the meantime, Colby will continue its policy of requiring these scores for admission consideration. A member of the College Board will be invited to meet with Colby’s admissions officers this spring to talk about the newest SAT instruments.

Two for Tenure

Trustees unanimously confirmed the granting of tenure and promotion to the rank of associate professor to Paul Greenwood (biology) and Patrice Franko Jones (economics and international studies). Patrice, a member of the faculty since 1986, is a graduate of Bucknell. She received her master’s and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame. Paul, a graduate of Knox College, received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State. He joined the faculty in 1987.

Colby Pride

Steve Saunders and Becky Gerber of the Music Department have been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships. We think that never before have two members of the same department been selected for these choice awards. . . . Cal Mackenzie (government) was a co-host on National Public Radio’s Talk of the Nation program twice in January, talking about his area of expertise—presidential transition. . . . Hanna Roisman (classics) has been invited by the American Classical League to join a delegation of some 25 academics from throughout the country who will be going to Russia later this year. . . . Linda Cotter (off-campus studies) has received the Volunteer of the Year award from the United Way of Mid-Maine.

With Respect to Holidays

The faculty will soon consider a recommendation of the Campus Community Committee that would prohibit quizzes, exams or papers due on Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, the first day of Passover and Good Friday. Students would also not be required to participate in major college events such as lectures, concerts or athletic contests on these days. Students whose conscientious religious observance requires their absence on other holidays may be excused by notifying faculty members a week in advance.

ROTC Gone Again

The Department of the Air Force has notified the College that it will terminate its agreement to accept Colby students into its AFROTC program at the University of Maine. The action was necessary because of low cadet enrollment over the past several years. The agreement, in effect since 1987, will end after the spring term. Colby had its own Air Force ROTC program until the early 1970s, when the Department of Defense discontinued it—also because of low enrollment.

Moosegalore

The day is not far off when Colby can boast of a $100 million endowment, but even reaching that milestone will leave the College in the modest category as compared to many of the best peer colleges. The estimated market value of the endowment now stands at $92 million . . . . Experimental “substance-free” lounges have been established in four campus residence halls. Students have agreed that there will be no alcohol drinking or smoking in the areas, and the hope is that this will provide an inviting, quieter haven for student social activities. If it works, the plan is to have one such lounge in each of the halls . . . . The Student Association planned a major event, with cake and fireworks, to observe Colby’s 180th birthday on February 27 . . . . Folks bought dozens of Colby sweatshirts at the Student Center this winter, all given to needy local youngsters. Salute the Colby football team for organizing the project.
Aid Policies Present Challenges

The continuing crisis in higher education funding took center stage on Mayflower Hill—and across the nation—early last month, as financial aid officials tried to cope with fallout from a shift in federal student loan policies and as a national commission whose members included Colby President William Cotter issued its report on how to meet the rising costs of college.

Last summer, Congress revamped the Higher Education Act of 1965, which regulates federal financial aid programs. The act is reauthorized every five years, but in 1992, said Colby Financial Aid Director Lucia Whittelsey ’73, “Congress took the financial aid programs apart and put them back together again. Some of the changes were dramatic, both to the programs themselves and to the delivery system—the forms and the processing and the way data is used to determine eligibility or need for aid.”

In the past, students applied for financial aid by filling out forms provided under government contract by the College Scholarship Service. For a fee, the service forwarded the forms to the federal Pell Grant program, to state scholarship programs and to every college on a student’s application list. Last summer, Congress mandated the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), so any student could file an application for federal aid without paying a fee. But because the federal guidelines for aid eligibility differ from those of many private colleges, including Colby, another form, the Financial Aid Form (FAF), also must be filed by students when they apply to such schools. That form carries a processing fee.

In the short term, the biggest headache of the new system seems to be that not enough implementation time was built in. Whittelsey said financial aid forms normally arrive at Colby by November, with February 1 as the filing deadline. This year the forms arrived as January ebbed, and fully 25 percent of the calls Whittelsey’s office received in that month were from parents and students panicked about missing the cutoff point—and missing out on aid. Fortunately, Whittelsey says, she’s been through several reauthorizations and saw the crisis coming; as Colby’s own forms were going to be reprinted she quickly rewrote them to incorporate all the information the College would need to make tentative aid offers.

“It means we’ll be doing more manual data entry and need analysis,” she said. “It will slow the process down, but I think it’s important that families have that aid offer at the time they have the admission offer. It means many, many more hours at a time when there aren’t many hours left.”

More troubling to Whittelsey than the glitches with the forms, however, is the new formula by which the federal government will assess financial aid eligibility. The intent of both the forms and the formula is to simplify the aid process and to make more money available to middle-class students—a particularly appealing notion in an election year. But the effect, Whittelsey says, is to shift the burden for college costs away from families and onto individual students. And the biggest losers could be the people who need aid most.

The revamped act eliminated several key factors that were used routinely in the need-analysis process, including home equity, medical expenses and allowances for families paying private school tuitions for an applicant’s siblings. Where the federal loan programs used to examine a family’s assets to determine a child’s eligibility, now those assets will not be counted at all for families with less than $50,000 in adjusted gross income. Under that formula, nearly 65 percent of all students would be eligible for maximum aid. The new federal formula also does away with a proviso that required some contribution toward college costs from each student.

“The old approach was based on the belief that it is the family’s primary responsibility to pay for the cost of education and that financial aid was available to pay the cost that the family is unable to contribute,” Whittelsey said. “This change in the formula has abolished the line between willingness to pay and ability to pay.”

The new Congressional act raises the maximum possible grant under its Pell program to $3,700 per year and sets the minimum (which used to be $0) at $400. But since Congress did not appropriate additional money, the existing funds will be spread thinner—the neediest students will receive only $2,300 in Pell money next year, yet those who can most afford to pay will receive $400.

“The combination of the increased availability of loans and the liberalized formula with no increase in grant funds represents a dramatic shift of responsibility for the pay-
Innovative approaches to funding. In a component that should appeal to those who worry about debt-strapped students, the commission says repayment of some loans ought to depend on income, not on the traditional amortization schedule. Under this plan, students could feel freer to pursue lower-paying professions—or to enter graduate schools—knowing that they would have to devote only a set percentage of their incomes to debt satisfaction.

Like other private institutions that don't rely solely on federal money for their financial aid programs, Colby will determine need for college funds independent of the new federal guidelines. That, according to Whittelsey, may mean some surprises next month, when aid offers are made.

“We're not changing our formula quite so dramatically,” she said. “Therefore, the demand for funds—as we see it—is not going to change any more than it otherwise would to reflect increasing college costs. Families, on the other hand, are going to see, on paper from the federal government, a very different expected family contribution. They are going to be expecting more money from us, and they are going to be disappointed.”

But, Whittelsey added, “the grant component of the aid package will be much larger and the loan proportionately smaller than at colleges that award only federal funds. If students and their parents then choose to borrow further to reduce the family contribution, we will use the federal formula to make that possible.”

Robinson Delivers a Primer On Power

Whether protesting an unacceptable foreign policy or taking issue with the College administration, “action can make a bigger difference than most students ever dreamed,” a leading foreign policy lobbyist told Colby students last month.

“Some demands are reasonable; some are not,” said Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a foreign policy lobby representing African-Americans in matters that affect African and Caribbean nations. “But if you demand nothing, you get nothing.”

Robinson spoke in Lorimer Chapel on February 4, inaugurating the College's spring program of Spotlight Lectures. He urged students not to underestimate their power.

It was students, he said, who ended the Vietnam War, who brought us civil rights and who helped to bring sanctions against South Africa in an effort to end apartheid.

Robinson is no minor authority on the power of political activism. Widely credited as the person most responsible for U.S. economic sanctions being brought against the white South African government in 1986, his efforts included subjecting himself to arrest for entering—and refusing to leave—South Africa's Washington embassy in 1984. At Colby last month he reported that African National Congress President Nelson Mandelahad told him over dinner just two weeks before that there was cause for real optimism in South Africa—elections for a con-
Colby Thespian Win Honors

The cast of Museum, a satire on the pretentiousness of modern art consumption, was invited to the New England regional competition in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. Two dozen Colby students traveled to Plymouth State College in New Hampshire January 27-31 to participate. Michael Daisey '95 (left) earned an honorable mention as third best among some 200 actors in the Irene Ryan auditions, and Samantha Risse '94 was cited for outstanding work on costume design. The invitation to the festival was Colby's second in three years, and Colby was one of only three colleges and universities invited to perform a full-length production for the regional competition.

The Colby Teacher

Among other amusing anecdotes, "February freshman" Christy O'Rourke recalled about being late on her first day at Colby, the class speaker last year's Commencement joked about the frosty reception latecomers received in David Mills' 57's 8 o'clock composition class. Mills's good-humored response, "Miss O'Rourke, I presume," which appeared as a letter in the January Colby, actually was reprinted from another Colby publication produced by Mills.

"The Colby Teacher," a pamphlet Mills puts out two or three times a semester, helps beginning teachers develop techniques that will serve them best in the classroom and helps older teachers to further enlighten themselves so that classes remain alive and stimulating. The pamphlet provides Colby faculty with a forum to exchange ideas, problems, gripes and advice, including a lively letters column (where Mills's letter first appeared) and book reviews.

"The Colby Teacher" originates in The Center for Teaching, the newly instituted department conceived, established and supported by Dean of Faculty Robert P. McArthur and directed by Mills. Located in Miller Library's Room Nine, the center provides a comfortable study where faculty members can browse through an up-to-date library of books, magazines and videotapes that concern teaching.

Mills is on hand to talk with Colby teachers who wish to discuss their concerns and share new ideas or who would like an observer in their classrooms or to have a class filmed. Videotaping of individuals' classes has proved to be one of the most effective ways for teachers to evaluate themselves and improve.

In the future, the center plans seminars on specific teaching problems and concerns, presentations by visiting speakers and interdepartmental lunches and discussion groups headed by Colby teachers with insights to share about teaching.
Whether He’s Defending a Murder Suspect
Or Playing High-Stakes Gin in Vegas, Jack Alex Usually Comes Out on Top

By Tom Wood

It’s 10 a.m. on November 4, and Jack Alex ’50 is due in court. He crosses busy West Covina Parkway at midblock, never giving a thought to the contradiction: he’s jaywalking on the way to trial. One of Southern California’s busiest and most successful criminal defense attorneys, Alex can’t afford to waste valuable minutes walking to the crosswalk.

He darts through five lanes of traffic carrying a notepad and legal briefs like a halfback carrying the pigskin to paydirt. Weaving his way through the crowded halls of Los Angeles County’s Citrus Municipal Court, Alex heads for Courtroom 5, where the jury is deliberating a spousal abuse case he’s defending. Confident the case will result in a not-guilty verdict or a hung jury, Alex is loose. He banters, pausing to tell anyone within earshot that “not one of my candidates won yesterday.”

Alex is a dedicated Republican and tireless worker on behalf of the GOP, and he knows what it’s like to lose an election. In the 1970s he ran twice for Congress in the 35th District—a Democrat stronghold—losing by narrow margins each time.

On this day he seems bothered more by the quality of the Republican candidates than by the fact that they’ve been defeated. “I wanted to vote for Barbara Boxer [for U.S. Senator], because we need more women in Congress and it doesn’t bother me that she’s a Democrat,” he says. “But then came the news of her work record.”

Alex’s voice trails off at the mention of Boxer’s much-publicized poor attendance record in the House. Party affiliation, political ideology, campaign rhetoric—all things pale beside the real litmus test: willingness to work.

It’s been this way for Alex since he was a child holding down three jobs to earn lunch and clothing money in Skowhegan, Maine. And following him from courtroom to courtroom, judge’s chambers to judge’s chambers, one can’t help but be impressed by the energy Alex dedicates to his clients and the enjoyment he seems to take from his work.

Today that starts in a courtroom full of defendants awaiting preliminary hearings. Alex hustles through the audience, past prosecutors and defense attorneys, beyond the bench and into Judge Michael Rutberg’s chambers, greeting a bailiff and offering him use of the Alex cabin at Lake Arrowhead. “Just phone my secretary, she’ll get you the key,” he urges.

Alex treats the Citrus Municipal Court like home and its inhabitants like family. He’s been practicing law here for 36 years—the first 10 as a member of the district attorney’s prosecuting team, then as a judge for six years and the past 20 years as a defense attorney.
Alex walks the back halls leading to judges' chambers with the ease of someone who belongs there. It's easy to see that most of the people he encounters like him. He greets Rutberg with the same election disclaimer he used earlier in the courtroom, then he gets down to business. Alex is here to plea bargain, and he asks the judge to summon the prosecutor. Together they negotiate a suspended sentence for Alex's client—a decision all seem to favor equally.

"Jack Alex is the hardest-working lawyer I know," says Rutberg. "He's conscientious and a fighter, and he doesn't mind defending four or five clients back-to-back."

In fact, Alex averages 35 to 40 jury trials a year, more than four times the California average for a trial lawyer. And in the past several years he has tried cases in Nevada, Colorado and Texas, all referred to him by other attorneys.

"If anything, he might be a little overworked," Rutberg says. "But he's a very ethical lawyer who doesn't take unnecessary court time. And there's no arguing that he always adequately represents his clients."

They include individuals indicted for child molestation, gang members accused of murder, victims of police brutality, drunk drivers and armed robbery suspects. Of every 10 who stand trial, eight are found not guilty. And even those who are convicted are likely to benefit from Alex's experience and knowledge of the law by receiving lighter-than-usual sentences.

Alex says he rarely accepts a client he thinks or knows is guilty, but when he does argue for the best possible denouement for client and society.

"I once defended a forest ranger who'd sexually molested his daughters. The guy was sick," he says. "He could have gone to prison for a long time, but what he needed more was intensive therapy. The judge sentenced him to a mental hospital where he was treated for several years before re-entering society. Prison wouldn't have helped that guy, nor would society have been properly served by sending him away for a few years, then releasing him untreated."

Most of Alex's clients find him through referrals or the telephone book. He doesn't advertise, and he never rejects a client for financial reasons.

"I took an oath just like a doctor, and if someone needs representation I feel obligated to do the best job I can, regardless of the legal charge or their financial situation," he explains.

The only cases Alex says he won't accept involve big narcotics deals. "I've had guys walk in and dump $100,000 in 100-dollar bills on my desk," he says. "I tell them, more time preparing, and then you wake up in a cold sweat worrying about your defendant."

Alex deals with the tension that comes from handling one of the busiest law dockets in California by playing hard. When he's not climbing Mt. Whitney's 14,495-foot summit or making 100-mile hikes along the Sierra Nevada range, he's ringside in Las Vegas taking in a championship boxing match or competing in a high-stakes gin or blackjack tournament. He's won as much as $100,000 playing gin and is currently ranked among the top 10 players in the world. In his office, trophies for competitive card playing are outnumbered only by plaques and certificates of appreciation for his service to the Boy Scouts, youth baseball, the Lutheran Church, Rotary, the Republican Party, Junior All-America Football and a score of other organizations.

"Jack has always been among the most competitive people I know," says Archie Relles '49, a Pasadena psychologist. "He has the Midas touch with money, but that has nothing to do with his card playing. He loves competition of all kinds, and he just hates to lose."

It's evident that Alex's competitive juices are a key to his success in the courtroom. Whether prosecuting or defending, he's won close to 90 percent of his cases over the years, and he says that when he loses that competitive edge "it will be time to retire."

Rearred on a small farm where he says, "we cooked on a wood stove and had very little heat and no hot water," Alex walked five miles every morning down the Caanan Road to a railroad job that preceded school in Skowhegan. As a youngster he always had at least three part-time jobs. He was an errand boy at the rail yard, worked a couple of hours a day in the local mill, sold shoes at the men's store. "And I was always on the prowl for more work," he says.

High school, he says, was "an extremely difficult experience. I don't consider myself very bright, and I had to work hard for everything I achieved."

And achieve he did: National Honor Society, class president every year of high
school, editor of the school newspaper, member of a state championship debating team, all-state in football, winner of a state batting title in baseball, varsity letters in basketball and track and winner of academic scholarships to the University of Maine, Boston University and Bates.

But Alex chose to attend Colby after winning the first Alfond Scholarship, he says, "because Colby was close to home and I knew I'd be heading to college without a dime in my pocket." In fact, he showed up in Waterville with a pair of pants and two shirts and was invited by legendary Waterville haberdashers—and White Mules sports fans—Ludy '21 and Pacy Levine '27 "to pick out some slacks, a couple of shirts, a suit and an overcoat," he remembers. "They let me charge the clothes at no interest and told me I could pay them back when I graduated."

Such experiences endeared Waterville and Colby to Alex. "I became extremely close to a number of people in town and on campus," he says. Two who took special interest in Alex were President J. Seelye Bixler and football coach Walt Homer. Bixler headed the Philosophy Department—and Alex was the only philosophy major on the varsity football team.

An all-star halfback in football and a baseball player, Alex was also a standout debater and winner of the Levine Speaking

Alex treats the Citrus Municipal Court like home and its inhabitants like family.
Contest. He and Bixler maintained an ongoing correspondence for several years after Alex left Colby.

"President Bixler was particularly fond of Jack," says Delta Upsilon fraternity brother Archie Rellas. "He was so active as a student that it was hard not to notice Jack. He literally worked his way though Colby while maintaining an active involvement in sports and debate and making good grades without seeming to put a lot of time into studying. And he was a regular participant in our all-night poker games. Jack was very bright and highly competitive."

Among Alex's fondest Colby memories are planting trees on Mayflower Hill and making the transition from old campus to new in 1947. (He's quick to show any new visitor to his office the 11 x 14 color photograph of the Colby campus that graces the wall next to his desk.)

Shortly after graduating, Alex was drafted into the Army and received intelligence and chemical warfare training. He was promoted quickly to sergeant and expected to see duty in the Korean Conflict. But he was shipped to Europe, where he did intelligence work on the Czechoslovakian border and played halfback on the championship Army football team.

Upon his discharge in 1953, Alex returned to Colby to coach freshman football. "I thought I might pursue coaching as a career, but it didn't take long to determine that I wouldn't be satisfied with that," he says. "There was too much dead time and it wasn't intellectually stimulating enough."

Instead, Alex accepted a Rockefeller Scholarship to attend the University of Chicago Law School. "I had a lot of apprehension about law school, but soon after I got to Chicago, I realized what great academic preparation I'd had at Colby," he says. "I left law school feeling I owed a tremendous debt to Colby and the University of Chicago, and I thought returning to Maine would be a good way to start repaying that debt. Besides, I love Maine."

But Alex talked with several lawyers in Maine and quickly became discouraged. "It didn't seem like I could make a living practicing law in Maine," he says, "I was concerned about having enough business."

So he and his wife, Betty, and their two children headed by car to California, where they settled in the tiny community of Covina, some 25 miles east of Los Angeles. There—harkening back to his beginnings in Skowhegan—Alex worked three jobs while studying for the California bar exam.

In 1958 he landed a job with the L.A. County District Attorney's Office and rapidly established himself as one of the county's top prosecutors, winning 43 consecutive jury felony trials—breaking a record held by Thomas E. Dewey.

Always a bit of a maverick, Alex once ignored a D.A. office directive to exclude minorities from juries. "The prevailing belief was that minorities were more likely to vote not guilty, and a prosecutor could get fired for not challenging a member of a minority," he says. "But I told them they were wrong, and I proved it by winning several cases with blacks or Hispanics in the jury box."

During one of his bids for Congress, Alex alienated some voters by campaigning for equal access for blacks to public housing. "I knew it would cost me votes, but it meant more to stand up for what I thought was right," says Alex. "That's something I learned at Colby."

He also challenged the Hatch Act (which forbade county employees from running for public office) in 1968 and became the first person from the district attorney's office elected municipal court judge. But after six years, Alex decided that a judge's life was "boring and restrictive."

When Alex left the bench, Betty was in the sixth year of a 13-year fight with breast cancer that took her life in 1981. A year later Alex met Nida Brinkis at a Lithuanian Bar Association meeting in Los Angeles. Their marriage produced a law partnership that both describe as "a perfect union."

"A lot of attorneys who are married don't like to practice together," says Alex. "But our situation works wonderfully. It's a natural alliance because Nida does civil cases and I handle criminal cases, and we're very supportive of each other. She's the best thing that's ever happened to me."

The Brinkis-Alex family includes seven children—two attorneys, one artist/art teacher (Becky Alex '79), a medical student, a veterinarian, a struggling actor and a hospital administrator. "Putting my children through college is one of the things that's kept me working so hard," says Alex. "I've always told them they could go to any school they wanted for as long as they wanted, just as long as they maintained good grades."

Alex and Nida own two homes in Lithuania, which they loan to relatives and members of the Lithuanian clergy, and they visit there as often as possible. They make a point of returning to Maine at least once a year "because I love the state and I feel like I owe so much to the people of Skowhegan and Waterville and Colby," Alex says. Over the years, they've traveled to every continent, and it's a good bet they'll spend their retirement on the go—provided Alex finds a good reason to quit what he seems to enjoy the most: working.

"Jack has always been among the most competitive people I know," says Archie Rellas '49, a Pasadena psychologist. "He has the Midas touch with money, but that has nothing to do with his card playing. He loves competition of all kinds, and he just hates to lose."
In cartoons taped to the door of Lyn Mikel Brown’s office, Doonesbury regulars Mike and J.J. discuss their child’s schooling. “I want to make sure our daughter isn’t getting a girl’s education,” says J.J. “A girl’s education?” Mike thinks, bewildered. The last frame shows daughter Alex in class, hand raised. While her teacher calls on boy after boy, Alex thinks forlornly, “Maybe if I wore brighter colors...” In a subsequent strip, Alex, thin hand still in the air, thinks, “Maybe I need to lose some weight.”

That’s the kind of scene that chills the hearts of educators like Brown, who co-chairs Colby’s Program in Education and Human Development with her husband, Mark Tappan. Brown is among a number of scholars studying gender issues in America’s classrooms, and a five-year study into girls’ childhood and adolescent development she directed at the Laurel School, a private school in Ohio, culminated last year with a publication of Meeting at the Crossroads: Women’s Psychology and Girls’ Development (Harvard, 1992).

Written with Harvard professor Carol Gilligan, a leader in feminist psychology, the book investigates a critical but under-researched area in girls’ lives—the move from childhood to adolescence—as well as the years beyond. Brown says she hopes that by researching this developmental phase, she will shed light on serious, widespread problems among girls and women such as depression, body-image, eating disorders and abusive relationships. “I think to really understand adolescence you have to understand what comes before,” she said.

Gilligan’s landmark study, In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women’s Development (Harvard, 1982), explored differences in the ways men and women speak about themselves. The study found that men tend to stress their individuality, and women emphasize relationships. Women, Gilligan noted, often override their deepest feelings in order not to jeopardize relationships. In subsequent studies on adolescent girls, says Brown, a similar paradox emerged: girls seemed to seek and value relationships but often sacrificed their own needs and desires in doing so.

In Meeting at the Crossroads, Brown and Gilligan focus on changes in the way a group of ethnically diverse, “privileged” girls speak about themselves, their relationships and the conflicts in their lives be-
tween ages 7 and 18. "I think this moves us to think more about how women are conditioned, how oppression can be internalized, how it can be passed on unconsciously to the next generation," Brown said.

Brown and the other researchers at the Laurel School, all members of the Harvard Project on Women's and Girls' Development, witnessed and described a pattern of "relational crisis" as girls move into womanhood, a pattern in which girls begin to silence themselves—or are silenced—in relationships rather than risk open conflict that could isolate them from others. The group found that as the girls got older they were less inclined to express their true feelings. Except for some "resisters," the girls showed an increasing tendency to mistrust their own perceptions and to maintain false or superficial relationships with friends, relatives and teachers.

"Genuine" relationships, Brown and Gilligan say, allow disagreement as part of a healthy dynamic between people—something younger girls seem to do more readily. The authors describe a crisis girls face as they enter adolescence: while speaking out may cause conflicts with parents and teachers or disrupt friendships, not speaking out puts girls at risk of entering false relationships and becoming confused about what they truly feel and think.

Brown's study offers a disturbing picture of what girls face growing up today. "What girls experience in coming of age in this culture—this patriarchy—is so traumatic and can be so violent psychologically that the way to survive, to continue to live in this culture, is to forget," Brown said, defining that trauma as the daily subtle messages girls receive, often in school. "I think what these girls do is invite us back to things [women] have tried pretty hard to forget—and been pretty successful at forgetting."

According to the study, it is often the adult women in girls' lives—mothers, teachers, relatives—who insist on smoothing over conflict and curtailing a girl's outspokenness that women and girls need to spend more time together in "re resonant relationships," where listening closely to what girls know about themselves and their relations with others can help girls be heard and help women see how deeply their actions affect the next generation.

Brown's work at Laurel was personally, as well as professionally, meaningful for her, especially her relationship to a girl called "Anna" in the book. At first a withdrawn, frustratingly reticent second-grader, Anna, Brown said, "could not find a way in" to a real relationship in their interviews, even though Brown felt she and Anna had a lot in common—especially their working-class backgrounds. Because of girls like Anna, the researchers changed their interview methods, switching from straightforward question-and-answer sessions dominated by the adults to a tricker, more conversational interview style that gave the girls greater opportunity to say what was on their minds.

Brown says this methodological about-face was not unusual, but the reason behind it was "We shifted not only because it was good qualitative research to do that, but because we really cared about these girls," she said. "We decided that we had to let [the girls] know that what we were going through was important to us also, not just to them."

Along with that, Brown notes, came "a real honesty with ourselves about what we were doing and how we were feeling about it."

When the interview format was changed, Anna began to open up, emerging as a "resister," telling Brown about being unpopular in school and recalling disagree-
ments with teachers. After one interview, she stayed to have lunch with Brown and went on talking. "She didn’t want to leave—we had made such a powerful connection. It was amazing," Brown said.

When Anna came for her interviews during the next two years, Brown says, she was "filled up" with things to talk about. Later Anna began writing to Brown, and Brown eventually wrote her a recommendation for college (she’s now a sophomore at Swarthmore). "She has a lot of courage," Brown said. "I learned a lot from her, and I think we’ll be friends for a long time."

Brown says her relationship with Anna was a milestone. Here was the "resonant" relationship she and Gilligan see as so vital to the psychological health of girls and women. "We write about the power of connection that can be made, not only for girls, but the breakthroughs that can be made for women when they really engage in the conversations that girls want to have," Brown said.

The impact of Brown's and Gilligan's book on the educational world and society in general remains to be seen. But reactions to the work have been powerful and moving, according to Brown. "More than anything this book is about just presenting girls’ voices, taking them seriously and legitimizing them. Once you have people saying, 'This is worth listening to,' then the response is amazing. We’re so taught to disregard much of what girls say. Women hearing girls’ voices re-hear themselves, and that’s the most powerful experience. We get women saying, 'This has happened to me,' and 'My daughter is 10 and this is happening to her.'"

Brown grew up in Calais, Maine, and attended the University of Maine before completing her degree at Otrawa University. She enrolled in a master’s program at Southern Connecticut State University, and it was there, in a class on women's psychology, that she first encountered Gilligan’s work. After reading *In a Different Voice*, she says, she knew she wanted to study with Gilligan at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Though she hadn’t finished her master’s degree, she applied to Harvard that year.

“I think my interest was a combination of issues in the psychology of women and relationships and moral development, and wanting to do open-ended interviews and qualitative research, which is of course considered legitimate work in most factions of psychology,” Brown said.

In Cambridge she met Tappan, who was working with Lawrence Kohlberg, another towering figure in developmental psychology. Both Brown and Tappan later worked with Gilligan in the Harvard Project, and they married in 1984. Brown and Tappan began applying for academic positions as a couple because they had seen so many of their friends in the field separated by their work. Colby was their first choice.

“They encouraged us to apply as a couple,” Brown said. “It was coming home for me.” Although they will be assessed separately for tenure and both pursue separate research interests, they sometimes teach and write as a team.

Brown says it never occurred to her as a schoolgirl in Calais that gender inequities existed—except in obvious places such as the school sports programs.

“I think that’s part of the issue here,” she said. “I got those messages in the classroom but didn’t realize it. It’s considered normative that boys and girls don’t question it, aren’t conscious of it most of the time.”

Concern over how to best address girls’ problems is mounting, and Brown says there are no easy answers.

“People want to know what they can do—to be with their daughters or students differently to encourage their voices,” she said. The subject, she added, “always opens up an incredible conversation.”

Some women teachers at Laurel, he points out, were profoundly affected by what they had learned from the study. They began to change their behavior toward the girls in their charge, allowing them to resolve a disruptive dispute on their own, resisting the impulse to calm an emotionally tense classroom debate and encouraging girls to speak out in situations where they felt powerless or voiceless.

Brown says she and the other researchers were amazed to realize that most of the learning girls do does not take place in the classroom, especially as they grow older. In
some sense, she says, this may be an indictment of education, but it's also a reflection of how much girls learn from their peers, families and culture. Her interest is in examining the ways girls interact with and internalize these other "voices." And she says her work is less about gender inequities in schools than about the psychological changes girls go through and how their ideas about perfection in behavior or physical appearance are reinforced in school.

Brown cautions that what she and Gilligan think is healthy for girls is not a radical free-for-all of individualism. Rather, she says, "it's about girls feeling that they can speak, that what they say will be heard." Girls and women, she and Gilligan say, can be "intelligently disruptive" to the expected cultural ideals of the "perfect girl" or "good woman" by having the courage to speak their feelings to one another. This process, though healing, "is by its very nature disruptive, because we live in a world that thrives on not knowing what these girls see and name," she said.

Brown makes an effort to bring what she's learned in her research into her own classroom at Colby. "I try to create a respectful, trusting atmosphere within which people feel safe speaking or disagreeing with me—that's really important to me," she said.

She encourages students to discuss their own experiences in class, and in addition to assigning papers and journal-keeping, she uses assignments to foster dialogue with students: "I write back in conversation form," she said, "and I encourage them to write back to me."

While teaching courses specific to her research, such as Women, Girls and the Culture of Education and Adolescents in Schools and Society, she tries to prod students into awareness of how gender roles play out in the classroom. Mike Tracy '93, a student in Brown's class on adolescents, says that at first the members of the class weren't aware of their own behavior. "She pointed out things that were very subtle, almost subliminal," he said. "Everyone was kind of nervous—'Wow, do I do that?' I think everyone does. Feeling that discomfort just shows how deeply ingrained it is, how we need to make some changes."

Tracy says he learned that boys often get more attention in school than girls because they're louder. But if girls are loud or demand attention, they're often called "obnoxious." Teachers may also respond differently to girls and boys when they answer questions in class. A boy might earn the comment, "That's very good," while a girl might hear "Mm-hm, that's interesting."

"The first step is to be aware that it happens," Tracy said. "A lot of teachers do it and don't even realize." Tracy says he doesn't see these inequalities occurring at the college level but that Brown's message is, "Look, maybe you're not noticing it because it's not affecting you."

Another of Brown's students, Andrea Stairs '94, says the class was an eye-opener for her as well. "I hadn't realized I'd had experiences where I felt powerless or felt like I had no voice until I'd been in this class," she said. "I'd read some of [Brown's] work and really came to understand that it happens to every woman, even if you don't realize it."

Stairs says Brown's classroom style keeps students focused on gender equity. "She doesn't have any favorites and she doesn't lean more toward males or females," Stairs said. "She sits back and lets people talk, and it gives everyone in the class—as well as her—a chance to observe the kinds of gender-based relations going on in the classroom."

Stairs and Tracy are both training to be teachers, majoring in English while completing the popular teaching certification minor offered by the Education and Human Development Program. Some 17 Colby seniors are student teachers in local schools, and another 20 are expected to student teach next year.

Both say Brown's class has made them think more about how they'll eventually teach in their own classrooms. "I think she's taught me how to be a great listener," said Stairs.

In the class on adolescents, Brown asked students to remember their experiences as adolescents in school and write case studies of themselves. Stairs says this was valuable
to her as a teacher-in-training. "I think the only way you can be a good teacher and try and keep in touch with all of your students is if you understand yourself first—your background and the types of gender-related issues that have affected you," she said, adding that her study with Brown has made her "determined to give equal time to the females" in the male-dominated canon of her field. When she eventually has a classroom of her own, she plans to teach women authors, "to really let all of their accomplishments shine through."

Tracy, who teaches 11th grade English at Waterville High, says Brown's class helped him view the teacher's role more as that of a facilitator, sensitive to students' developmental progress: "Here's what they're going through, here's what they need. How can you meet those needs as a teacher? What can you do for them knowing they're going through these crises and conflicts?" Learning about gender issues has been important to Tracy, who wants to teach junior high, where adolescent struggles are more evident. "I'm going to be in a classroom in front of girls, and I need to know if I am doing those things, if I am making girls feel second-class or if I'm oppressing them."

Asking students to merge their experiences as adolescents with their professional teacher training reflects what Brown says is a shift in the philosophy of the education program since she and Tappan came to Colby in 1991. "We feel that education and human development are intricately related in that good teachers are teachers who understand that kids learn developmentally," she said, adding that she thinks good teachers should be willing to struggle with their ideas about what healthy development is and to structure their teaching to promote it.

While teaching courses specific to her research, such as Women, Girls and the Culture of Education and Adolescents in Schools and Society, Brown tries to prod students into awareness of how gender roles play out in the classroom.

Brown and Tappan added the human development minor to give Colby's program a three-pronged structure, including two other minors in certification and education.

Tappan, whose work centers on moral development in older adolescents, notes that the department's approach is interdisciplinary. "We have tried to expand the focus of the program on fundamental links that we see between understanding processes of human development—change, growth—over the life cycle, and the practice of education," he said. "We are trying to use that as a way to make even stronger links between the study of education and the liberal arts context that is Colby's tradition."

Both say the shift has been a positive one for the program. Stairs and Tracy agree. "This is a complete turnaround for the program," Stairs said, adding that Brown's special focus "just enhances her teaching, and it's going to make better teachers for the future."

Tracy says the department's new focus reflects new trends in education in general. Brown and Tappan, he said, "are right in the crux of all that literature and research that's going on. It's a fresh perspective. I think good things are going to happen."

Brown says she plans to continue her work with girls in educational settings. "My next effort will focus on how all this plays out in the classroom," she said. While studying coeducational classrooms is on her agenda, her primary interest will continue to be girls' experience and psychological development, what she calls "the deeper psychological effects of being in the classroom."

Many people, Brown says, ask "What about boys?" and she agrees that research to explicate boys' experience is important. "I think boys undergo an enormous amount of psychological damage and struggle in terms of the ideal 'real man' and masculinity," she said. But she's clear: "I'm not going to do that work. At least not now!"
From Colby to Casablanca

Sari Abul-Jubein's Restaurant on Harvard Square Has Achieved the Cult Status of the Bogey Film

By Leanne Star

Sari Abul-Jubein '69 admits he was scared when the Casablanca closed for renovation three years ago. For the next 16 months he was a man without a restaurant. "Part of the time I was hiding in a dark closet in the fetal position biting my fingernails," Abul-Jubein recalled with a wry smile.

His fears were understandable. The landmark restaurant on Harvard Square in Cambridge represented nearly 20 years in the life of Palestinian-born Abul-Jubein, including his rapid rise from waiter to owner. Renovation meant taking risks: tampering with a successful format, securing financing in tough economic times, even moving walls to rescue the murals that gave life to the old establishment.

The risks paid off. When the new Casablanca opened its doors in September 1991, praise poured in from the general public and restaurant critics alike. "There was so much hoopla, so many people came to see," Abul-Jubein remembered. "I thought, 'My life is flashing before me, and I'm not even dying, thank God.'"

One and a half years later, hungry customers in search of Middle Eastern treats continue to stream in, and Abul-Jubein is usually at the door to greet them. "I'm here a lot because I like being here, acting as host, maître d', joking with people, picking on people," he explained, a grin flashing beneath his dark mustache.

The owner's expansive personality is a perfect match for the restaurant, which was a Cambridge institution long before Abul-Jubein arrived on the scene in 1971. The Casablanca opened in 1955 as a bar in the basement of the Brattle Theater, where repeat showings of the 1942 film classic starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman inspired the name of the gathering place downstairs. The bar, like the movie, developed a cult-like following, pulling in academics, artists, politicians and business people from the Cambridge community and beyond. Patrons conversed earnestly on everything from metaphysics to local politics while the jukebox played Dooley Wilson singing "As Time Goes By."

In 1970 the Casablanca bar expanded upstairs and was "colorized" by local artist David Omar White, who dabbed acrylic paint onto the walls to create 25-foot-long murals depicting scenes and characters from the movie. Like images projected onto a theater screen, the jewel-toned pictures were dramatic and larger than life.

White had just finished his first series of murals (the artist added more in 1982) when Abul-Jubein strolled in the door in 1971, searching for a job as a waiter. One year out of Colby, Abul-Jubein remembers being intimidated: "I thought the Casablanca was a very fancy place and would only hire Harvard boys." He sat down at the bar to size up operations and ordered a draft beer. It set him back 75¢, an amount he
deemed "outrageous" after the 25-cent beers of his Colby days.

The would-be waiter already had informed the manager that he was interested in a job, and as he sipped his beer, "the place got really busy, so he put me to work." Abul-Jubein has been there ever since, working first as a waiter and bartender but quickly taking on greater responsibility. Admitting that "I can't sit still," Abul-Jubein willingly worked "day and night" at the Casablanca. When the manager died in 1972, Abul-Jubein was the clear successor. In 1976, when the original owner decided to sell the restaurant, Abul-Jubein leaped at the chance to buy.

He soon made his own mark on the place. One year after purchasing the Casa-B, as it's known locally, Abul-Jubein added a full-scale restaurant upstairs by hooking into an adjoining building. "I've had a knack for food ever since I was a kid," he said, noting that the shift away from alcohol and toward food made good business sense, too. "I knew when I bought it that the only way to grow was through food, not liquor." His analysis proved correct: today 60 percent of the restaurant's business comes from food, and "business has been wonderful."

But just a few years ago, there were questions about whether the Casablanca would be able to remain in business at all, despite its long-standing popularity. The adjoining building in which the upstairs was housed was scheduled for demolition to make way for an office and retail complex, and the Brattle Theater building faced renovation and restoration. The Casablanca was forced to close, and when the renewal project ran into snags, loyal patrons worried that it might never reopen.

The delays made Abul-Jubein nervous, too, but he was determined to reopen the Casablanca on the spot "where it all started." Today the new Casablanca occupies 4,100 square feet on the ground floor of elegantly restored Brattle Hall, and the decor and food are better than ever.

During the restaurant's forced hiatus, Abul-Jubein was busy planning. First, there was the matter of financing. Abul-Jubein approached the problem creatively. He turned to his friends and customers, raising $280,500 from 37 different investors. About one third of the investors enjoy an unusual payment-in-kind arrangement: they receive a high yearly return—paid out in goods and services at the Casablanca. As they happily eat up their profits, Abul-Jubein retains 65 percent ownership.

Financing in hand, the new owner turned to the problem of redesigning the restaurant. Patrons may have been nostalgic about the decor of the old restaurant, with its ceiling fans, wicker and brass, but its bi-level layout was a nightmare for the staff. The solution was to preserve the separation of eating areas that had distinguished the old Casablanca but to locate both areas on the ground floor. The 75-seat dining room at the front of the new restaurant has the feel of an upscale art gallery. The greenhouse ceiling that runs the length of one side of the room illuminates a massive David Omar White mural ("You must remember this/A kiss is just a kiss") and the inviting banquettes beneath. Behind the dining room a casual 50-seat café area encourages intimacy, shielded slightly from the 25-seat brass-railed mahogany bar modeled after the one in Rick's Café Américain. Ceiling fans, pointed archways, wicker furniture and enormous clay pots add to the ethnic feel of both areas.

But it is White's impressive artwork that gives the restaurant its soul. Rescuing the artist's murals from the old space and installing them again in the new was one of the most difficult challenges Abul-Jubein faced. "We cut entire walls, studs and all," he recalled of the work, which he did with help from a friend. "How they didn't break it beyond me," he added, wincing at the memory of lowering the wall sections out the windows from their second-floor location. When the murals were installed in the new ground-floor restaurant, White returned to retouch them and to add a few new scenes from the cinema classic.

With the decor of the restaurant linked to the film's setting, Abul-Jubein was inspired to do the same with the menu. "To tie the name of the restaurant to its ethnic background," Abul-Jubein, who says that he is "always working on ideas about food," drew on his interest in Moroccan cooking. He broadened his approach to include the Middle Eastern specialties he enjoyed from his youth in Syria, and then broadened it even further to include the entire Mediterranean.
An Italian Feast in the Big Apple

"It's disaster to date a chef," warned Libby Corydon-Apicella '74, referring to the few pounds she gained when Giovanni Apicella began wooing her with tiramisù and other delights three years ago. Corydon-Apicella has since shed the weight, but she's held on to the chef; the couple married in September of 1991. Giovanni Apicella, who had owned 25 restaurants in Italy before coming to the United States in 1986, was working as a chef at a restaurant near Corydon's home on 91st St. in New York City when the two met.

With her marriage, Corydon-Apicella plunged headfirst into the restaurant business. She and Giovanni now own and operate two restaurants, both on New York's Second Avenue, Portico (Italian for "porch") and Zucchero ("sugar"), where Apicella is chef. The restaurants feature moderately priced foods fragrant with the flavors of the Amalfi coast where Apicella grew up.

Corydon-Apicella's travels for American Express give her an opportunity to use her linguistic talents. Fluent in German and Danish before she came to Colby, the American studies major picked up French in college and learned Dutch after graduation in order to land a job as manager of the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store in Antwerp, Belgium. French proved to be a true lingua franca at the beginning of her relationship with Apicella: she couldn't speak much English, and she didn't know Italian.

When people in her travels ask for recommendations about where to eat in New York City, she passes out business cards for the restaurants. She meets other likely prospects in her sideline occupation as a freelance tour guide in the city, where she conducts tours in French, Danish, German, English, Dutch and, soon, Italian.

Corydon-Apicella has invited her friends from Colby into the restaurants, too. A past president of the New York Colby Club executive board, she has played host to board meetings at the restaurants as well as cooking demonstrations for the club and a legacy party for high school students applying to college. She even used the decor of one restaurant she and Apicella used to own, Piccolo Pomodoro ("little tomato"), to promote her alma mater, decorating the walls with photos of her husband in a Colby T-shirt surrounded by the tomatoes that gave the restaurant its name. Many customers remarked on the Colby connection: "They all assumed he was the Colby grad," she said. He's not, but after a visit to Mayflower Hill during their honeymoon, "he can now talk about what Colby looks like."

In addition to her duties at American Express and at the restaurants, Corydon-Apicella earned a master's degree in travel and tourism at the New School and is working on another in adult education at Columbia. When she's too tired to cook, she knows what to do. "I eat out," she said.

— Leanne Stor

Fusilli Salisiccia
(Fusilli with hot and sweet sausage and tomato)

1 lb. fusilli pasta
1 small onion
1 T olive oil
7 oz. pork sausage (blend hot and sweet to your taste)
4 fl. oz. white wine
8 fl. oz. heavy cream
14 oz. canned plum tomatoes
2 oz. (generous 1/2 C) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
salt
black pepper
sage
rosemary

Slice the onion very fine and fry slowly in the olive oil in a covered pan. The onion should not be allowed to change color.

Remove the skins from the sausages and cut the meat into very small pieces. Cook with sage and rosemary (fresh sprigs, a couple of each, are best). After cooking, put the meat into the pan with the onions and add the white wine. Cook over low-medium flame until the wine evaporates. Add tomatoes and cook over low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cook pasta 4-5 minutes, using a big pot with a lot of water to take away the "starchy" taste.

Add the cream to the sauce, mix well and simmer gently until heated through.

Divide the pasta on serving plates, top with sauce and decorate with a basil leaf.

Serve with Parmesan cheese and a robust Chianti.

Libby Corydon-Apicella and Giovanni Apicella
ranean region and make use of the special talents of the new chef he hired. Chef Bill Pinnone, trained in northern Italian cooking, finds the mix of cuisines a natural. "Northern Italian and North African are both healthy cuisines, with olive oil and lots of spice," Pinnone said. "Everything has spark." Pinnone goes through several cases of mint, coriander, basil and parsley every week, in addition to "lots of fresh vegetables," gallons of extra-virgin olive oil and mounds of lemons, chickpeas, cumin, tahini and garlic.

Food critics and patrons rate the new menu a smashing success. Abul-Jubein has retained many of the old favorites—Casablanca Burgers and Caesar Salad continue to be big sellers.

Indeed, the prices at the Casablanca remain remarkably reasonable for a Cambridge restaurant of this caliber. The most expensive item on the dinner menu is Moroccan Seasoned Skirt Steak (with roasted bell peppers and cumin rice) at $16.50, but lunch selections average $6, and Casablanca Burgers, available at brunch, lunch or dinner, cost $6.75.

As a bustling success as Abul-Jubein's enterprise is, serving Casablanca Burgers to Harvard professors might have seemed an unlikely fate for the child born in Jaffa (then Palestine) in 1945. When he was 8, young Sari, his parents, grandmother and two older sisters moved to Syria, where his father worked as a bureaucrat for the United Nations Relief Organization. As a child, Abul-Jubein charmed people with his quick tongue and demonstrated a facility for languages, adding English to his native Arabic. His written studies gave him trouble (a problem later diagnosed as dyslexia), but "my good spoken English put me ahead of the class in high school," Abul-Jubein remembered. It also allowed him to become friendly with a visiting Colby lecturer in Damascus, who recommended the youth for a scholarship. "It was the miracle of miracles, both academically and financially, that I got to be chosen to go to school in the U.S.," he said, still seeming amazed at his good fortune.

In 1965 Abul-Jubein came to Colby—10 days after the start of the semester because of a passport delay. "My experience at Colby is still very clear in my mind," he said. "The day I came was the first open smoker for fraternity pledging. Every male member of the class was there that night, and they all knew my name. I couldn't know all of theirs—there were about 200 of them." But Abul-Jubein's social skills were exceptional, and he bonded quickly with his classmates.

Academically, Colby was rough sledding for the young man from the Middle East, especially because his dyslexia would remain undiagnosed until well after his college years. After Abul-Jubein's first semester at Colby, his advisers suggested he leave the College temporarily to work on what they thought was a language problem. He spent the next semester at St. Michael's College in Vermont, then started afresh at

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Anyone thinking about booking a table at Johann Sebastian B restaurant for Colby’s graduation weekend may be out of luck. “If somebody calls about graduation,” said restaurant owner and Colby professor Hubert Kuetter, “I ask, ‘What year?’”

Despite the rush at graduation and at Parents Weekend, both of which are booked months ahead, most of the time the JSB operates on a small scale. Limiting the restaurant’s size ensures several benefits: careful attention to the details of food and service, an intimate atmosphere and no conflicts with Kuetter’s day job.

The restaurant is definitely a sideline, though a treasured one, for Kuetter, who has taught German language and literature at Colby since 1965. Born in Breslau, Germany (now Poland), Kuetter moved to the United States as a high school student, attended college in the Midwest and earned a Ph.D. in medieval German literature from the University of Michigan.

It was a “For Sale” sign that lured Kuetter into the restaurant business in 1975. “Cooking has always been a hobby of mine,” he said. “People were always saying, ‘You should open a restaurant.’” Kuetter paid little heed to their compliments until a stately 1880 Victorian house came on the market in Oakland, minutes from the Colby campus. “My thought was, ‘That would make a great restaurant,’” Kuetter remembered. Thus was born the Johann Sebastian B, named for the composer whose music fills the restaurant’s romantic dining rooms.

From the beginning, Kuetter kept his menu elegantly simple and his hours limited so he could balance the demands of teaching and restaurant ownership. Deciding that the central Maine area was not suitable for a full-fledged German restaurant, Kuetter incorporated a few German specialties into a Continental menu that has changed little over the years. “We’ve added seafood,” he noted, but many of the restaurant’s most popular dishes have been on the menu from its inception: appetizer crépes, herring-and-beet salad, veal dishes, sauerbraten and fondue. Diners who pace themselves might have room for Kuetter’s linzer torte, mocha hazelnut torte or ice-cream sundaes with intriguing toppings. Dinner is served on weekends only during the academic year and four nights a week in the summer.

Kuetter’s ties to Colby have been mutually beneficial. The professor/restauranteur has hosted student and faculty parties at the JSB and provided employment to a steady stream of Colby students. Parents of Colby students are pleased to find a restaurant of the JSB’s caliber close to the Colby campus.

“Sometimes parents will come to the restaurant for their first time on graduation weekend,” said Kuetter, “and they say to their kids, ‘Why didn’t you tell us about this place before?’”

— Leanne Star

**Chicken au poivre vert**

*(Chicken with green peppercorns)*

1 boneless, skinless chicken breast, halved
1/2 C whipping cream
1/2 t catsup
1 t green peppercorns, crushed
1/4 C dry white wine
pinch salt

Lightly flatten the chicken breast halves and sauté in a skillet. When they are cooked, remove from the skillet and keep warm. Pour the whipping cream into skillet and add remaining ingredients. Bring to a rapid boil and keep stirring until thickened. Pour over chicken, and serve with rice or pasta.
Lamb Tangine

Tangines are Moroccan stews cooked slowly in an unglazed pottery bowl in the oven or over charcoal. This tangine recipe is a favorite at the Casablanca.

2 lbs. boneless leg of lamb meat, all fat trimmed, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 red bell peppers, coarsely chopped
1 t cinnamon
1 t cumin powder
olive oil
kosher salt
fresh-ground black pepper
4 oz. dried dates, pitted
2 oz. dried apricots, chopped
3 oz. blanched almonds
2 T fresh cilantro, chopped

Salt and pepper the meat.

Heat 4 T olive oil in a pan and brown the meat on all sides. Add the onions and peppers and sauté until the onions are brown. Add cinnamon, cumin, half the dates and half the apricots.

Cover the meat with water and simmer until the meat is very tender and the broth is thickened (about 25 minutes). You may use veal stock or chicken stock in place of water for a richer stew.

Garnish with the remaining dates and apricots and with the chopped cilantro. Dust with extra cumin and toasted cumin seeds.

Serve on a bed of plain couscous (available at most supermarkets).

Chermoula

Chermoula is an all-purpose Moroccan sauce, used in many different ways but primarily for fish. You can marinate (or simply baste) fish in chermoula before baking, grilling or poaching, then serve with additional chermoula poured over it.

1 C red onion, diced
3/4 C parsley, chopped
3/4 C fresh coriander, chopped
1 oz. garlic, pureed
2 oz. lemon juice
2 oz. extra-virgin olive oil
1 oz. cumin powder
1 oz. chile pepper
1/2 oz. cayenne pepper
1 oz. kosher salt
1 oz. fresh-ground black pepper

Mix all ingredients together.
**Lamb Tangine**

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Serve on a bed of plain couscous (available at most supermarkets).

**Chermoula**

Chermoula is an all-purpose Moroccan sauce, used in many different ways but primarily for fish. You can marinate (or simply baste) fish in chermoula before baking, grilling or poaching, then serve with additional chermoula poured over it.

1 C red onion, diced
3/4 C parsley, chopped
3/4 C fresh coriander, chopped
1 oz. garlic, pureed
2 oz. lemon juice
2 oz. extra-virgin olive oil
1 oz. cumin powder
1 oz. chile pepper
1/2 oz. cayenne pepper
1 oz. kosher salt
1 oz. fresh-ground black pepper

Mix all ingredients together.
Colby in September of 1966. Because he still has strong ties to the friends he had made the previous year, Abul-Jubein declares allegiance to both his entering class ('69) and his graduating class ('70).

There is no doubt in Abul-Jubein's mind that his experience at Colby changed his life radically. "I went in one person and came out someone completely different," he said. "I shed a lot culturally. I learned to stand on my own two feet."

It was his experience at Colby, he believes, that led to his success today. "There have been two things in my life," said Abul-Jubein, "my years at Colby and the Casablanca."

Adding that "those were really formative years for me," Abul-Jubein thinks back fondly on the classes he took with Professors Easton, Todrank, Birge, Hudson and Sweney. He admits that he "did not have a specific goal out of my college education." He began his life at Colby as an economics major (perhaps picking up the high-finance skills that would help him leverage the rebuilding of his restaurant), switched to sociology and finally found his niche as a philosophy major.

If philosophy became his official major, foodservice was the unofficial—but equally important—one. "Kids in the Middle East did not work" at part-time jobs, he explained, and he found the opportunity to earn some money for himself irresistible. ("With that came credit. I opened up an account at every store in Waterville that offered credit.")

His part-time job also offered him training in what was to become his career. "My first experience in the restaurant business was in the Colby College Spa," he remembers, where, under the aegis of John Joseph, Abul-Jubein began working shortly after his arrival at Colby. He picked up a second job washing dishes in the dining hall. Later, he graduated to the Silver Dollar ("a rough bar in town") and the infamous Chez Paree. "My degree is as much from the Chef as from Colby," he said with asmlle. His ties to the Waterville community, especially the local Lebanese families, were important to him, too. "When I lost a scholarship, they passed the hat around town," he recalled, his gratitude still palpable.

The extracurricular work was demand-

ing, but Abul-Jubein says he found it "very exciting." Still, when he graduated in 1970, he didn't immediately consider going into the restaurant business. In the wake of the 1960s, Abul-Jubein recalled, "everybody wanted to help the world. So I applied to divinity school thinking I could go into pastoral counseling." The graduate school interviewer wondered aloud "why a Moslem boy would want to go to a Bible school," and Abul-Jubein soon realized that he really wasn't cut out for such a program. Instead, he heeded the call he had been hearing all along: when he entered the door of the Casablanca, he entered the restaurant business for good.

Despite his meteoric rise at the Casablanca, Abul-Jubein's life has not been without problems. "I've had dark days," he said. 1982 was especially difficult. His 10-year-long marriage, to a woman he had met in the Casablanca, collapsed. A restaurant he owned in Providence, R.I., "went belly up. I started to go into Chapter 11." But Abul-Jubein pulled out of bankruptcy and out of despair. Trying to understand the cause for some of his problems, he sought help at Massachusetts General Hospital, where testing revealed his dyslexia.

Life is mellower now, and Abul-Jubein has more time to relax and enjoy his family. He sees as much as he can of his daughter, Nora, 15, and son, Jason, 13. The teenagers regularly help out at the restaurant. And in the last few years, Abul-Jubein has begun to indulge in a hobby, hunting and fishing in exotic places like the Arctic Circle.

But Sari Abul-Jubein seems happiest when he is in his restaurant, greeting guests, dealing with suppliers, joking with his staff. Customers can only hope that he will continue to be there as time goes by.
IN JANUARY, APPROXIMATELY 200 STUDENTS HEADED off the hill for independent projects as close as downtown Waterville and as far-flung as New Zealand. Many more participated in some 50 campus-based programs running the gamut from English composition to blacksmithing.

In the early 1960s, Jan Plan, with the guiding principle that college students should devote one month between semesters to focused, self-directed learning, was a radical program. The idea, according to Professor of Philosophy Emeritus Robert Reuman, who helped establish Jan Plan more than 30 years ago, was to allow students to concentrate on one subject or project and for them to become increasingly independent in their learning as they progressed through four years.

Following Colby's lead, many colleges adopted and maintain some form of a 4-1-4 calendar now, making the month-long intensive study period seem run of the mill, Reuman says. But, he adds, the value of independent work endures, and the practical advantage of finishing first semester exams before the December break remains.

These pages feature a sampling of the projects Colby students engaged in during Jan Plan 1993 and prove that what Reuman calls "auto-didacticism" is anything but humdrum.

Left — Dana McClintock '93 was an old hand at sports publicity by the time he landed his internship with the Boston Celtics' public relations office in January—last summer he worked for NBC Sports at the Olympics in Barcelona. For the men in green, McClintock helped with stats and post-game quotes for the media, with press conferences and with other promotional projects.

Bottom left — Elizabeth Kawaoe '95 worked at the San Antonio Zoo, assisting the bird curator, the health center staff and the nutrition center staff. Here she takes notes on the courtship and breeding behaviors of cheetahs.

Bottom right — Veena Channamsetty '95, who says she hopes to become a physician, spent January as an observer and volunteer at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital and its family practice clinic. Here she observes as Gerry Smith D.O. performs surgery.
Upper left — Chris Roosevelt '94 spent the month analyzing samples he collected in Mexico during last year's Jan Plan. Here he operates the Geology Department's inductively coupled plasma spectrometer to grade the gold content of his samples. Roosevelt and Kaj Jensen '93 did the field work in 1992 for BHP Minerals, an Australian firm.

Above — Assistant Professor of Geology Paul Doss discusses the geological and biological characteristics of bogs with students in his January course, Wetlands and Wetland Science. On this snowy Wednesday the group took core samples of the organic sediments that accumulate in bogs and discussed the different vegetation zones at the Colby-Marston Preserve, a kettle bog in Belgrade owned by the College.

Left — Katie Bolick '95 was one of three students who learned cabinet making skills at the Colby-Hume Center in Oakland. Here she uses a chisel to clean up a dovetail joint.
Left — Maria French '96 studied blacksmithing at the Colby-Hume Center forge. Here she works with master blacksmith Doug Wilson from Deer Isle, Maine, to fabricate her own blacksmith's tongs.

Above — Carolyn Farber '95 (left) worked with staff attorney Laura Ann Martinez at Ayuda Inc., a legal-aid clinic for Spanish-speaking clients in Washington, D.C. Farber and Michelle Addario '93 used their Spanish to help domestic violence victims obtain protection orders and court hearings.

Below — Kevin O'Grady '94 was a guest student at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., working in paleoceanography—the study of past climates through analysis of the ocean floor. He is shown in the geophysics lab with C. Eben Franks, a senior research assistant. O'Grady's brother Daniel '93 was just down the road for the month doing a research internship at the National Marine Fisheries Service, also in Woods Hole.
Above — Karen Laidley '93, who assisted the Kennebec Veterinary Service with its large animal caseload, checks a patient at the Poulin Dairy Farm in Vassalboro. "I've known I wanted to be a vet since I was eight years old; the only question was what part of veterinary medicine," Laidley said. Despite working from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week, she said, "it's the best Jan Plan I've ever done."

Upper right — Amanda Bryan '95 worked at the Fox Network in Washington, D.C., as a production assistant on the program Not Just News. She's shown here with the studio audience—a class of sixth graders from Maryland.

Right — Nicole Dannenberg '96 and Holly Labbe '94 performed the title roles in Cupid and Death, a 17th-century musical comedy produced by a Jan Plan theater group and directed by Professor Howard Koonce. Cupid and Death is a masque—the theatrical form that introduced the proscenium arch and changeable scenery to the stage. The show ran for three nights in Strider Theater.
Three mornings a week, Waterville High School biology teacher Martha Cobb leaves her classroom, jumps in her car and drives up Mayflower Hill Drive to the Colby campus. Settling into a seat among Colby undergraduates in Keyes 105, Cobb flips open her notebook and—for an hour—becomes a student again, brushing up on chemistry for the first time since she graduated from college in 1985.

"It’s a great review for me," Cobb said. "And you don’t find many science classes at night or after school. It’s nice to do it during the day."

Cobb is one of five Waterville High School science faculty members enrolled in classes at Colby and more than 60 middle and elementary school teachers who are becoming more knowledgeable and comfortable with science through the Colby College Partnership for Science Education. The program was instituted four years ago by Jay Labov, a professor of biology at Colby.

Since 1988, Labov has helped Colby secure grants of $225,000 from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and $15,000 from the Maine Department of Education (under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Act) to expand the College’s outreach to local schools.

By holding workshops, establishing an equipment lending library and simply being available as resources for teachers, Labov said, Colby science faculty members have made a difference in the way science is taught in area public schools. "It’s amazing how much science has been integrated into their curriculum," he said. "The teachers are doing more hands-on science now that the equipment is available to them and they know how to use it."

As a Kellogg Foundation fellow, Labov spent three years studying how to keep students interested in science throughout the school year. He discovered how little time and money is devoted to the teaching of science in public schools and realized how valuable a resource Colby could be for area teachers.

Starting by publishing a faculty and staff resource directory, Labov began encouraging local teachers to visit Colby’s science facilities and to invite faculty members to talk to their students. In 1990, more than 250 children participated in "ScienceFest: The Sciences on Stage," a program Labov sponsored in conjunction with Performing Arts to integrate science with subjects such as history and writing.

Labov asked teachers what areas of science they wanted to learn more about and with the Eisenhower grant set up workshops with Colby faculty members. He arranged for teachers to have borrowing privileges at the Colby library, and using grant funds, purchased Science Helper K-8, a compact disc that contains more than 900 hands-on science lessons. Each summer, Labov trains teachers how to use the program. The disc is kept in the main computer lab at Colby and is available to all teachers in the area.

With the funds from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI)—part of a $1 million grant to the College—Labov made the science equipment lending library accessible to all teachers in the area. A committee of teachers decided what equipment was needed, and Labov bought human body models, a weather station and several kinds of microscopes. In addition, the HHMI money helps Colby pay the salary of a high school science teacher for four years so teachers at the four regional high schools can take classes at Colby.

Labov has worked overtime to coordinate the science education partnership, but he’s quick to deflect credit from himself to the teachers who have taken advantage of what Colby has to offer. He says he gets a lot of satisfaction out of seeing them and their students become more comfortable with science.

"It’s really nice to see that even in your own small way, you can effect change," Labov said. "Science isn’t all that frightening to people anymore, and the kids have opportunities they didn’t have before to do hands-on work."
In his first year as Colby's president, Bill Cotter had the tough job of telling students that one of their classmates had died in a drinking-and-driving accident. Two students had headed south for vacation with a supply of beer for the ride. They hit an abutment in Connecticut; one was killed and the other seriously injured.

Cotter recalls one consistent comment from students in the tragedy's aftermath. When they were asked about the deadly beer-and-driving combination, their reaction was, "Oh yeah, we all do that."

Attitudes have changed in 13 years. "The thought of putting a six-pack in your car and drinking while you drive has virtually disappeared," Cotter said recently. He attributes the change to education and awareness. At Colby, as in the rest of the world, knowing what the risks are and how to minimize them are the keys to safety.

So far, Colby appears to be doing well in maintaining a safe atmosphere. For the second year, the College is compiling crime statistics for the U.S. Department of Education, and the data suggest that Mayflower Hill is almost as safe and secure as it seems on the surface—there were no murders, no aggravated assaults, no robberies, no weapons violations and no reported rapes.

In 1992 there was one burglary (which Director of Safety and Security John Frechette defines as "unlawful entry with intent to steal"). Larcenies ("thefts that are crimes of convenience") declined from 127 in the previous reporting period to 118 this time around, according to figures required under the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act. Two motor vehicle thefts during 1992 were also reported in the previous year's statistics because of a mandated change in reporting methods, according to Frechette. (One of those was a "let's hide the pizza man's car" prank; the other car—which belonged to a student and could be started without a key—was soon located in another parking lot.)

The larceny incidents cited in the preliminary figures for 1992 were "crimes of convenience," according to Frechette. It's not unusual, he said, for students to leave rooms unlocked or to visit residence halls other than their own. He added that while openness and collegiality are part of the charm of living at Colby, they need to be leavened with commonsense.

Just ask Greg Belanger '93. About a year ago he left his room to visit a friend on the same floor. It never occurred to him to lock the door, he says. When he came back, 85 compact discs were gone, never to be seen again. The police report said they were worth $1,300, but Belanger doesn't count the loss in monetary terms. "Music is a very big thing in my life," he said. "Instead of photo albums, most of my memories are attached to songs."

Many of the discs are irreplaceable. "It was sort of the equivalent of having my memories for the past six or seven years stolen," Belanger said.

Did the experience change Belanger's approach to security? "Totally," he said. "When I go to the shower now, my keys are with me. It's not like I had gone out for the day. It was 20 minutes. I was on the same floor!"

The Student Handbook contains three pages of advice on how students can keep themselves and their possessions safe—tips on everything from learning to lock your door to wearing light-colored or reflective clothing when walking or jogging. But the statistics may not be real indicators of how well students follow that advice. Frechette ac-
Colby Check is a property identification program to help prevent thefts and vandalism of student-owned property. "Use Your Head" is good advice for students in any situation involving personal possessions or safety.

The College has an active and effective student judiciary system that deals with many problems without getting police involved—an option many state universities don't have, Frechette said.

Both Cotter and Frechette identify alcohol use as a major threat to personal safety at Colby. Drinking and driving may be taboo, but drinking and staying on campus with friends or acquaintances is part of the social scene. Frechette's advice to students here is, "Know your limits." Alcohol contributed to an accident two semesters ago when a student fell from a window in the Student Center, and national statistics show that the great majority of acquaintance rapes are alcohol related. "Usually both the perpetrator and the victim have been drinking," Frechette said.

Cotter says one of his primary concerns is alcohol's ability to lessen inhibitions and hamper judgment, especially when it comes to engaging in casual, unprotected sex. "There's probably not one person on campus who doesn't know how AIDS is transmitted," he said, citing the effectiveness of Colby's program to promote safe-sex awareness on campus. But there is little doubt, he added, that students are practicing unprotected sex and that much of that involves both partners having consumed alcohol. "My sense is, we have a long way to go. There's the sense of invulnerability [among students]," Cotter said.

"We have to keep the message out there—you have to use your head," Cotter said. "No matter how statistically safe it is here, you have to be careful. If you're one of the 2 percent [of crime victims], it might as well be 100 percent; it is of no comfort to you that it's rare."
The Lunder Children Endow a Scholarship Fund

The children of Paula and Peter Lunder '56 have endowed a scholarship fund in their parents' honor to provide financial assistance to Maine students who attend Colby. The gift presentation was timed to coincide with the opening of the Lunder House admissions and financial aid building and with the elder Lunders' wedding anniversary last October, said their son Steven, director of product development in the athletic division at Dexter Shoe Company, where his father serves as president. The children—Steven, Marc and Alan Lunder, Marjorie Goldy Lunder and her husband, Barry Goldy—invited 30 members of the family and close friends to a gathering on October 17 in Waterville and gave Peter and Paula their gift, the scholarship, after dinner.

"We wanted to do something different from just throwing a party," Steven Lunder said. "We thought rather than just spend the money on something like that, where it's a short-lived memory, we wanted something that would take an active part in helping somebody's future."

None of the Lunder children attended Colby, but according to Steven Lunder, they are grateful for the part the College has played in their family's success.

"It's what my father and Harold [Alfond, Peter's uncle and a generous benefactor to Colby] always say: 'Maine has given us a lot and we want to give something back,'" Steven Lunder said. "Well, the Lunder children feel that we've been given a great opportunity with our parents' successes, and obviously, those can be attributed partly to my father's ties to Colby and to Waterville."

Beginning in 1997, proceeds from The Peter and Paula Lunder Award Fund will be presented annually by Colby's dean of admissions to a student from Maine in financial need.

Alumni Fund Ups the Pace

Colby's Alumni Fund is over the $1 million mark, thanks in large part to alumni who are taking an increasingly active role as fund raisers.

The movement that has increased volunteer participation in the annual campaign began several years ago, when members of the Alumni Fund Committee began setting each year's fund goal and presenting it to the Board of Trustees.

"It shouldn't be the College asking for money, it should be alumni asking other alumni," said Director of Annual Giving Pamela Alexander, who credited Susan Comeau '63 with starting the trend as chair of the Alumni Fund Committee in the mid-1980s. "She wanted alumni to take a more active role and consider assuming more responsibility for making sure others can receive a private education," Alexander said.

The fund first hit the $1 million mark in 1988; this year that level was reached in mid-January—midway through the fiscal calendar. And it won't be too long before..."
the Alumni Fund Committee might realistically consider setting a goal of $2 million, Alexander said.

At the beginning of February the campaign was 15 percent ahead of last year's effort, Alexander said. Not a bad statistic, particularly in a challenging economic era.

Besides the generosity of the alumni body, Alexander cited alumni volunteers for the success of this year's campaign. There has been a concerted effort by a growing corps of volunteers to make contacts more personal and to enlist more of their peers in the alumni-to-alumni fund-raising process.

About 50 Colby alumni are now on call to make personal visits, Alexander said. When the Alumni Fund Committee determines that traditional appeals such as letters and phone calls haven't proven effective, a visit from a fellow Colby alum, perhaps a lunch invitation, often makes the difference. The success of that initiative indicates that people who have never been approached that way appreciate the personal contact, Alexander said.

The two big budget items that alumni support with their gifts are faculty salaries and financial aid for students. Alumni who were beneficiaries of financial aid packages, like current Alumni Fund Committee Chair Ronald Lupton '71, are often most eager to help raise money to maintain opportunities for the next generation of students.

Now, instead of relying on a single class agent, almost all of the 20 most recent graduating classes have class gift committees of 10 to 15 people busy contacting their classmates and spreading the word. Alumni are also working the telephones, augmenting student telethons.

The real success of the more broad-based fund-raising involvement, though, is the broad-based support it has generated. It is important to keep the numbers up in the President's Club ($1,000 and over), but the increasing percentage of alumni who contribute at any level is the foundation of the Alumni Fund. "We have been posting good increases in rough times," Alexander said.

"There really is a feeling that Colby is catching up to where it should be in its annual giving. As an institution we've made the list on the top 25 liberal arts colleges. Our alumni participation rate should have a comparable ranking."

"This is part of the budget planning process. The College really does look to the alumni to provide unrestricted funds that it can use wherever it needs. The Alumni Fund isn't the frosting on the cake any more—it's the cake itself."

Poe Grant On the Wing

Colby has received a $150,000 challenge grant from the Parker Poe Charitable Trust of Thomasville, Ga., to help in construction of a new wing on the Museum of Art to house the Alex Katz art collection. Last year, Katz offered Colby 414 of his works with the proviso that the additional space be added to the museum within five years. To satisfy the requirements of the Parker Poe challenge, the College must raise an additional $400,000 before 1998. The total cost of the new wing is estimated at $1.5 million.

"The Parker Poe Charitable Trust offer provides significant momentum for Colby to complete this project," said Peyton R. Helm, Colby's vice president for development, "and we hope this display of confidence by the Poe Trust will spark other donors to help us meet this challenge."

An earlier grant from the Poe Trust helped Colby complete renovations in the Bixler Art and Music Library. The Gladys Brooks Foundation of New York City has granted the College $100,000 to expand the book acquisition endowment to embrace all of the humanities. The grant was the fifth to the College from the foundation since 1981.

Besides the 1981 gift, which was also designated for library books, the foundation gave $100,000 in 1985 for the book acquisition endowment of the Bixler Art and Music Library; another $100,000 two years later for the Bixler renovation project (funding the Gladys Brooks Suite) and a further $100,000 in 1989 for the art and music book acquisition endowment fund.

Harmon Hawkins, the chair of the foundation's board of governors, is the husband of Janet Gay Hawkins '48.

Brooks for Books

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The Parker Poe challenge grant is to help fund a new museum wing to house the Alex Katz collection, which includes the artist's His Behind the Back Pass, oil on canvas, 6' x 8'.

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A League of Their Own

~ By Andrea Solomita '92 ~

The Colby women's ice hockey team will help make history next season as part of the first-ever women's intercollegiate hockey league. And they can thank their coach for the opportunity.

The league, which will be inaugurated in the 1993-94 season, probably would not exist if not for White Mule women's ice hockey coach Laura Halldorson, who currently serves as president of the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association and chair of the ECAC women's ice hockey committee.

The league, Halldorson remembers, began when Bernie McKinnon, head coach at St. Lawrence University, called Halldorson to grouse about the dearth of postseason competition among Division III women's hockey programs. The Eastern College Athletic Conference has nine Division I schools and six Division III schools that play women's hockey, with each division holding its own postseason championship. St. Lawrence had just captured its third division title in as many years, and McKinnon was restless.

"He wanted to play with the Division I teams at their level, have a shot at their title," Halldorson remembered. "He wanted to move beyond Division III, and my reaction was, 'If you're going, I want to go.'"

Halldorson approached the other 14 ECAC varsity women's hockey coaches and presented the idea of forming the new league. Twelveteams—from Brown, Colby, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, UNH, Northeastern, Princeton, Providence College, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. Lawrence and Yale—agreed to become members. Three others—Colby's NESCAC rivals Bowdoin, Middlebury and Wesleyan—opted out for budgetary reasons.

"It was a long, drawn-out process," Halldorson said. "Several different proposals were set up on how to actually structure the league." What the group settled on, she says, is a formula by which each member of the league plays each other member at least once during the regular season, with the top eight finishers qualifying for the league's post-season tournament.

It's easy to understand why a Division III hockey powerhouse like St. Lawrence might want to test its post-season mettle against Division I teams, but Colby's program has struggled in recent years. Why would Halldorson put so much work into developing a league whose title appears so elusive?

"There's a stigma attached to Division III teams among high school players," she explained. "They don't understand, especially in the Midwest, that there's not a big difference between Division I and Division III. There are Division III teams that beat Division I teams—even some club teams do.... Now I can tell my recruits that we're in this league. Our classification hasn't changed, but we will be in a league with the Division I teams. And that is going to draw better players. I'm already seeing the results of that with the people applying this year."

Women's ice hockey has been played at ECAC institutions for three decades, but it has not gained the prominence—or the participation level—of winter sports such as basketball and men's hockey, primarily because there are so few female hockey players coming up through the ranks.

Halldorson remembers that when she was growing up, most girls her age had to play on boys' teams or not at all. Halldorson, however, began her career surrounded by other girls in the Wayzata Youth Hockey program in her native Minnesota.

"At the first practice, the coach, who had coached at North Dakota and won the NCAA tournament, just had us skate around one zone and then stop at a certain point," Halldorson recalled. "Everyone
except two people fell down."

Her team, the Wayzata Checkers (so named because it was sponsored by a bank), evolved into the Minnesota Checkers, an all-star team that eventually won a national title, and that kindled in Halldorson a lifelong devotion to the sport. Leaving high school, though, she wasn’t sure whether she could continue with hockey.

“I didn’t know about the college teams,” she said. “I was going to go to St. Olaf and play volleyball and softball. And then my dad called out East. First he called Dartmouth, and ... they said it was too late to apply. But the way I understand it, the coach said, ‘Why don’t you try Princeton? Maybe you can apply late there.’”

Halldorson enrolled in Princeton the following fall and became a two-time first-team All-Ivy selection and the third leading scorer in the university’s history. While she skated for the team, the Tigers won three Ivy League championships.

After graduating in 1985, Halldorson knocked around Minnesota for a couple of years, working at a mail order company in the mornings and coaching high school and junior high softball and volleyball in the afternoons. She says she knew she’d like to stay in sports, but opportunities were limited.

Again, Halldorson’s hockey talent paid off. In 1987 she was a member of the United States Select Team that played in the first women’s world championship in Toronto, and shortly thereafter, Bob Ewell ’71, who had coached Halldorson at Princeton, asked her to join the program there as an assistant. That job helped her land the head coaching position at Colby two years later.

Now in her fourth year on Mayflower Hill, Halldorson also coaches the softball team and serves as assistant volleyball coach. Her schedule is grueling—during the academic year, one season is never done before practice starts on the next, and vital recruiting duties must be squeezed in whenever possible—but her hard work has garnered new respect for women’s hockey and softball on Mayflower Hill. Though she gives Colby high marks for trying to give equal importance to men’s and women’s athletics and says Athletic Director Dick Whitmore has been very supportive of her efforts on behalf of the new league, Halldorson also has had to learn to fight for the things her teams need.

“The softball team had a grass infield when I came here, and I was like, ‘What’s up with the grass infield?’ High school teams in Minnesota have much nicer fields,” she said. “The response was, ‘Okay, we’ll fix it.’ And they did. There had been part-time coaches in the past, and I don’t know if anyone had ever asked.”

Progress has been made in other areas as well, she says. “We got a varsity women’s volleyball team, and I was directly involved in that. We upgraded the softball program so that we have a nice field, and we are going on a trip to Florida [during spring break]. I still think there is a difference in budget between men’s and women’s sports, and I don’t think that’s where we want to be ultimately. But I think there is progress, and I think that the administration here does a good job of identifying problem areas and trying to find solutions.”

Halldorson is pretty good at finding solutions herself, and that ability to see the big picture, to look a ways down the road, might be the reason she looks forward with such anticipation to the new hockey league— despite the fact that her squad is young and inexperienced. She looks forward to the arrival of the new league and the intensity of the competition.

“It will take us a couple of years to be competitive with the Division I programs,” she said. “We will be one of the weaker teams, and we know that. But I think that the attitude among our current players to improve, and the addition of strong prospects, which the new league will attract to our program, will eventually allow us to become a strong threat within the new league.”

New LAX Coach

David Zazzaro recently arrived on Mayflower Hill to head the varsity men’s lacrosse program.

A 1991 graduate of Drew University with a degree in political science, Zazzaro comes to Colby from SUNY/Potsdam, where he served as assistant coach for lacrosse and soccer. A participant in the North-South Division II All-Star Game at Johns Hopkins in 1991, Zazzaro was a four-year standout in both lacrosse and soccer at Drew. His previous coaching experience includes stints at several lacrosse camps throughout New Jersey.

Zazzaro replaces former coach Charlie Corey, who resigned last spring after three seasons to return to his prior position as coach at Lawrence Academy in Massachusetts. He inherits a Colby squad that has qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference post-season tournament in two of the last three years and has compiled a 31-10 record in as many seasons.
FIFTY-PLUS

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PRE-Twenties

It is still an inspiration to talk with Ida Phoebie Keen '05, Pomona, Calif., says those who have visited this bright-eyed centenarian. From a kind friend who knew Ruby M. Robinson '18, Mt. Vernon, Maine, over the last 18 years of her life, we have learned that she lived in her own home with her cat until two months before her death. For over 40 years Ruby managed the family farm, raising vegetables and flowers, until she retired in 1964 and moved to a smaller house in Mt. Vernon.

TWENTIES

Although Catherine A. Tuttle '21, Sanford, Maine, is now in a nursing home, she is alert and would like to hear from her Colby friends. ... Marguerite Rice Larry '23 spent the summer in Scarborough, Maine, but headed south in the fall for Boynton Beach, Fla., and still enjoys doing it!

In Dedham, Mass., says he is amazed to be alive at the age of 81, but he plays golf, does watercolor painting and lives alone in the town where he has lived for the past 45 years. He would welcome news from or about Phi Delta classes 1930-34. ... Recently Frank Norvish '34, Needham, Mass., was elected president of the Military Intelligence Association of New England (MIAE). Membership is made up of former special agents of the Counter-Intelligence Corps. ... Thank you, Wilfred R. Kelly '35, Middletown, VT, for remembering your boyhood days in Otsego County, N.Y., which makes a common bond with this correspondent. ... Beth Pendleton Clark '35, Selingsgrove, Pa., was looking forward to a December cruise to Nassau with her daughter and family. ... Our sympathy to Margaret "Peggy" Jordan Lewis '35, San Diego, Calif., for the loss of her brother, Dana Jordan '33, Medomak, Maine, in September.

Des Moines, Iowa, and learning about the retirement from the ministry of Phil Henderson '38, Stoneham, Mass., who Christine Booth '26, Lawrence, Mass., said always preached good sermons. Evie thinks the idea of having a Colby Hall of Fame for outstanding professors is a good one. As for travel, she would still like to see more of the world than she already has, if only she could find a congenial roommate. She says, "There are so many of God's wonders that I haven't seen and want to!" ... Edith "Ducky" Grearson Moncy '26, West Medford, Mass., writes that although she is a class agent, she keeps in touch with Colby friends through her daughter, Class of 1959, and her brother, Douglas Grearson '28, Dedham, Mass., who with his wife, Adoline, celebrated their wedding anniversary recently with a trip to Hawaii. ... Gordon Swan, Milton, Mass., reports that his wife, Helen Kyle Swan '26, has been admitted to Bethesda at Evanswood Retirement Community in Kingston, Mass., because of Alzheimer's. He hopes to move to Alice Packwood House there to be near her. ... Nellie M. Dearborn '28, Portland, Maine, appreciates her contacts with the children and grandchildren of an old Colby friend. She also feels that the Southern Maine Colby Alumnae group has widened its horizons by attending the Massachusetts Colby Alumnae ... Myra Stone Knox '28, Laytomsville, Md., confesses that she and "Ducky" Grearson Moncy once made a mess of the Phi Delta House when the fraternity was having their annual banquet downtown. ... Ola Swift Dacey '29, Augusta, Maine, is thoroughly enjoying retirement after spending 23 years with the Internal Revenue Service. ... Doris Wyman Lord '29, Concord, N.H., continues to live in her own apartment, although her husband is now in a nursing home nearby.
muth professor Jean Burr Smith '39, Wayne, Maine, for having a new library named for her at the college where she taught for 22+ years and for having a book for non-traditional studentspublished. Title is Arithmetic and Algebra for Math-Anxious Adults. Jean has continued to teach an adult education program and did her first interactive TV program on math anxiety in October. To top all of this, she and her husband took their family of 16 to Yucatan in April to begin the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary!

FORTIES

Retired physician Richard  L. Chasse '40, Waterville, Maine, reports that he and his wife are thoroughly enjoying life and recommend to all retirees: "Go for it!" . . . Priscilla Mailey '40, Clovis, Calif., has joined the mall-walkers for health, and sometimes manages to walk 3-1/2 miles . . . When Elmer Baxter '41, Newton, Conn., retired after serving for 29 years as treasurer of the Church of Christ, Congregational in Newton, he was presented with a Colby chair inscribed with his name. Participating in the Sunday service and in the presentation was his minister son, Ledyard Baxter '67. Also present was his wife, Betty Sweetser Baxter '41. Messages came from other members of the family, including their son David '70 . . . Norris E. Dibble '41, Longmeadow, Mass., retired from law practice a year ago in December. Now he and his wife, Helen, spend part of the winter in Florida, early June on Cape Cod and September on the coast of California. He does volunteer work at the local hospital. . . . When Diana Wiesen­ thal Opton '41, Stratford, Conn., and her husband, Ed, go to Oaxaca, they rent an apartment in a villa that houseguests North Americanos, Colombians, Japanese, Swiss, etc. and are dutiful students at a local language school . . . Did Linwood C. Potter '41, Sarnbornville, N.H., ever tell about how he almost went to class in his pajamas because he got up too late? . . . June Totman Askjem '42, Eastport, Maine, reports that she loves to dance, swim, play tennis, read and even write. After her first book was published, she began work on a novel . . .

Elizabeth Coles Harris '42, Hollis, N.H., has happy memories of her 50th reunion last June, which brought back happy and important times, and "made me realize what a wonderful class we are." She has a cottage in Brunswick and has seen Wessan Jean Cannel MacRae '42, who live nearby. . . . Melvin N. Lock '42, Newton Centre, Mass., also enjoyed his 50th reunion and our newsletter. He spends six months in Boca Raton, Fla., from October 15 to May 15. . . . Thanks to Charles A. Lord '42, Philadelphia, Pa., for returning the yellow card. More news, next time? !

HEADLINERS

James E. Poulin '33, who spent 45 years practicing medicine in his hometown of Waterville, Maine, is the author of Hysteria and Other Cases, a collection of medical memoirs recently published by Mountain Greenery Press of Camden. . . . For his History of Pathologists (Raven Press), Stephen Sternberg '41, an attending pathologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, was awarded first place in the physician's category of the American Medical Writers Association 1992 Medical Book Awards.

NEWSMAKERS

They haven't forgotten the late Robert Webber '09 in Chelsea, Mass., where he was headmaster at Chelsea High School. A recent article in theChelsea Record recalled that Webber's "kindness and his pleasant disposition... won the admiration and respect of the faculty, the students and the community..." . . . Excerpts from two previously published books by Esther E. Wood '26— and delicious defects they were, about country cooking in Maine—appeared last November in the Maine Sunday Telegram.

MILEPOSTS

Correspondents:

1943
Mrs. Albert R. Braunmuller
(Eleanor Smart)
115 Lake Road
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920
201-766-3586

1944
Louis M. Deraney
57 Whitford Street
Roslindale, MA 01231
617-327-4486

1945
Dorothy McCunn
(Dorothy Sanford)
8 Honey Hill Road
Canaan, CT 06018
203-824-7236

1946
Nancy Jacobsen
3627 Northlake Drive
Atlanta, GA 30340
404-934-9075

1947
Beverly Bennet Cassara
RR 2, Box 116
Bethel, ME 04217
207-824-2957

1948
Katharine W. Jaffe
(Katharine Weisman)
P.O. Box 113
Mill River, MA 01244
413-229-8171

1949
Anne Eustis
(Anne Hagar)
315 Mirick Rd. P.O. Box 594
East Princeton, MA 01517
508-464-5513

Correspondent:
Eleanor Smart Braunmuller

Thanksgiving was a time of celebration for Louis Volpe. Lou called recently—at the suggestion of Lou Deraney '44—to say that on November 24 he was being inducted into the Football Hall of Fame at Quincy (Mass.) High School. Many times these honors go unacknowledged, so we congratulate Lou here in writing and hope to do so in person at the reunion. Many of you read in the January 1992 Colby about Frank Miselis's gift of $1 million to Colby to create an endowed chair in chemistry. Frank, who retired as a physician in Connecticut and now spends his time at homes in Arizona and Nevada, was honored for his gift on October 10, and several classmates were there: Nels and Kaye Monaghan Corey, Howard and Muriel McLellan De Shon, Del and Thelma Proctor Matheson, Carolyn and Ross Muir, Fred and Hilda Niehoff True and me. Chemistry Professor Brad Mundy was introduced as the first beneficiary of Frank’s gift. President Cotter spoke briefly and presented Frank with a balance from the chemistry lab on the old campus. Luncheon followed the presentation, a time for reminiscing, talk about the Colby mile and plans for our 50th reunion. Back in September in the Central Maine Morning Sentinel, Gene Letourneau wrote in his column about the “owner of one of Maine’s outstanding shotguns in the 1930-40 era.” He received a letter from John Lomac with “fond memories of his basketball days at Colby.” I, among others, had sent the article to John and soon received a letter detailing his career since he left Colby in December 1942. After Marine training he served in the South Pacific and the Philippines in World War II. He went on to Korea, Japan and Okinawa, followed by duty in many areas of the United States until he retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1967. From 1968 until his second retirement in 1986 he was at Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, Calif., as supervisor of equipment and facilities for the physical education department. John and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary in November. They plan to be at the reunion next June, so you can ask John about his life beside his pool and in his garden—it sounds ideal. The Lomacs have three children and four grandchildren. Two daughters live in Maine, the son in California. A grandson in Maine has plans to attend Colby and wear his grandfather’s old #8 on the basketball team. Our sympathy goes to Harriet Rex Feeney, whose note brought the sad news of the death of her husband. Harriet has been keeping busy with a trip to Hawaii, a week’s cruise on a sailing schooler, and, in January, a trip to India. Time goes so fast that by the time you get this you should have your plans well in hand for reunion, June 3-6. Also, you will have heard from Kaye Corey about the hope for an extra special Alumni Fund gift from our class. The 50th is special, so let’s make our best effort and show our appreciation of Colby. See you at reunion!

Correspondent:
Louis M. Deraney

44

The current mail didn’t bring much news from classmates that I can relate to the Class of 1944. As I’ve stated in past columns, WWII made us a shatted group, with some of us in other classes. But remember, whatever class you may be designated in now, if you matriculated in September 1940, you are a member of 1944. Last October I had an enjoyable evening at Lombardo’s in Randolph, Mass., where the English High School Athletic Hall of Fame held its annual banquet. As some of you may remember, I was the assistant manager of Colby’s 1940 championship football team, and Mike Locks told me after one of the games that Bill Ohrenberger, an official at the game, was at the Waterville train station waiting for the train to Boston and that if I hustled I could give him his check. Presenting a former teacher at my high school his pay for officiating the game was one of the greatest gestures I could make as a Colby freshman. At the banquet 52 years later, on October 29, I again met Mr. Ohrenberger, who is a retired Boston public school superintendent, and related this incident to him. He recalled it clearly, and at the age of 80+ years he talked about Coach Al McCoy and how great that team was. He remembered how he was instrumental in getting Jim Daly ’41 to attend Colby. I received a lovely, informative letter from Louise Callahan Johnson. Louise, who is not noted for boasting, said, “I think your column is the best [in Colby]. You really know how to get people to send news.” (Thanks, Louise, but the class is not cooperating and I must resort to the above to keep the column alive.) “Kelly” has retired from teaching after 25 years in the Weymouth elementary schools and is playing lots of golf and volunteering at the hospital and food pantry. Her older son, David ’67, lives in Guilford, Conn. Her second is an attorney practicing law in Cambridge, Mass., and a third boy lives in California. Her three grandchildren are in Tucson, Ariz., and California. She says that she and Shirley Ellice Lord had a great time at our 45th and are looking forward to our 50th in 1994. Ralph S. Braudy is now living in Los Angeles, Calif. He says he enjoyed an earlier column immensely but states that I erred in saying Georgia is where he lives from September to February. I said CA and the alumni staff mised that as GA. Please excuse the error. . . . I have
learned that another participant of our state championship team of 1940, Louis Volpe '43, has been inducted into the Quincy High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Lou was captain of his high school football team before arriving at Colby in that era when Al McCoy coached one of the greatest teams Colby ever had. Thinking of the early '40s reminds me of Nunzio "Babe" Giampetruzzi '43. During our state championship team of Colby ever had...

A School Athletic Hall of Fame. Lou "Babe" Giampetruzzi '43. During our state championship team of Colby ever had... Thinking of COLBY MAR CH... The early '40s reminds me of Nunzio "Babe" Giampetruzzi '43. During our state championship team of Colby ever had...
The Doctor is in... Central America

That's Ruth Endicott-Freeman '49 with the goat. They're at Monte Carmelo farm in Honduras, where, among other projects she tackled last fall, the doctor from Ogunquit, Maine, helped to build a goat pen.

Endicott-Freeman downplays her effort with Heifer Project International, a nonprofit organization that has supplied high-quality goats, cattle, chickens and other animals to rural families for nearly 50 years and improved the nutritional health, self-sufficiency and pride of entire communities. She says the Heifer Project tour she and her husband joined was designed to acquaint participants with the program and encourage them to go into similar enterprises. She said she only did "a little gardening and raking and painting and scraping but not strenuous work."

The tour was "an interesting change," Endicott-Freeman said. "You're able to do it. You're helping people to become independent. You're working with them—you're a partner, not entirely a patron. You learn Spanish, learn geography, learn the country in a way a tourist wouldn't do. And you feel you've accomplished something, in a very small way."

Known as Dr. Endicott in Ogunquit, where she established her practice a year before she married Miles Freeman in 1956, she remembers being constantly on call and on the go especially during the years when she was the only doctor in the area.

"If you heard three whistles, that meant emergency. You'd end the appointment, close up your bag and go," she said. She made house calls 11 or more miles out and did up to 12 deliveries a year before the hospital phased out obstetrics. "That's not unusual for most country doctors," she said of her family practice, which is considered a profession now and is certified by the American Board of Family Physicians. "But sometimes I look at my log books and say, 'How in the world did I do that when I had a husband and two children at the same time?'"

At 76 she'd like to reduce the work load and says she's happy to yield to the four doctors nearby. "I'm winding down," she said, "to enjoy relative leisure."

That Heifer Project last fall may have seemed leisurely to her because it came on the heels of a two-week Habitat for Humanity work camp in Jacaltenango in northwest Guatemala. With a group of people ranging from their early 20s to retirement age, she helped dig foundations for houses. She says this work was easy compared to a 1990 Habitat work camp she joined in Nicaragua, where some of the women dug ditches with picks and even with their hands, the lumps of volcanic earth were so hard.

Although the Guatemala group lived in a local inn, they worked with the recipients of the houses and shared the life of the people right down to the boiled drinking water and the diet, which daily included beans. At the end of the group's 10 days in Guatemala, the people held a fiesta for them, and they danced to marimba music. Endicott-Freeman says one of the members of their group marveled: "You brush your teeth, wash and dry clothes, eat lunch and dance all in the same room."

A Guatemalan woman doesn't marry until she knows how to weave, Endicott-Freeman says, recalling the women's beautiful multicolored woven blouses and skirts and shawls. Part of the planned recreation for the group was a lesson in the craft, and as she sat on the dirt floor, learning to tighten the threads of a belt, the woman initiating her used the doctor's hands to weave. Endicott-Freeman says she knew they planned to sell the items, and she bought the belt she helped to make.

"I can point to that little patch and say, 'That's the one I worked on,'" she said with well-measured professional reserve. She might be referring to other creations she is modest about working on—a goat pen in Honduras, a house in Guatemala, even an ongoing, nearly 38-year medical practice in Maine.
ings, mad everywhere and the Blue Beetle to get us to class downtown. After getting a map, we did the campus and enjoyed chatting with all the friendly people—a lovely nostalgic afternoon. Dorothy "Briggsie" Briggs Aronson has been a member of the Appalachian Mountain August camp committee for a dozen years and has worked on setting up two-week expeditions at Mount Katahdin and also in Sawtooths, Idaho. No longer teaching in the public schools, she is still the curator for the Medfield Historical Society and still teaches German in the German School. Elizabeth "Betty" Wade Drum joined a growing number of our classmates in enjoying Elderhostel in traveling, as she did recently for a London theater week. Officially retired, she nevertheless still teaches in an elementary school, is heavily involved in the Sudbury, Mass., women's club and the Sudbury library and wonders if she should retire from the busy life of retirement. Arnie Kiessling, Wills tells of a "terrific total immersion language course at Dartmouth"—10 days in the summer, no written work, nine hours a day plus special evening programs and homework after that. She did learn German and used it successfully in small towns in Germany where there was little knowledge of English. She thinks Prof. Bather would be proud of her. However, she also wants to pass along to others information about self-driven barges on canals in France, which she and her husband experienced last summer. She recommends the scenery and the relaxation of the quiet waterways and will supply information to anyone who writes her.

Correspondent: Kay Weisman Jaffe

Elizabeth Dyer Worthing has been Mrs. Harold Brewster since `89 when she retired as director of education at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis to live in Rhode Island. Grandmother of six, she keeps fit swimming and tennis and lately added golf. Health is "fine, just deal." Janet Gay Hawkins moved to a new home after 12 years and describes it as the "perfect spot"—Madrid and London obviously couldn't measure up. Bette Day Bugler is alive and well in England part of each year and Maine otherwise. Her "retired" husband is working but they now "enjoy the freedom to make choices." Sanford "Sandy" Levine, who completed his degree at Kent State, is retired after 42 years in the paper business as general manager, Eastern Division Store Container Corp. One boy and two girls have given them six grandkids. Active in Conservative Judaism, he's an international VP in United Synagogues and VP of World Council of Synagogues. In Israel recently, he spent February 1993 there. Patricia Durling Meeker visited Alaska from her Ohio home. She has four of each grandchildren. Aside from tennis, golf, and cooking, she fishes, computers and does architectural drafting; her gardening includes volunteering at Toledo Botanical Gardens (250+ hours per year), where she's on the advisory board. In Florida in winter, Virginia Brackley Piccirillo spends some time now in Lunenburg, Mass., visits her London son and travels to Seattle, British Columbia and Alaska. She, too, gardens; accepts and crochets; Charles DeBoise, still working, planned some exciting babysitting: daughter Jane in England produced triplets in January (approximately six-pound boys) and had adopted a Chinese girl of two months. Not long before, Evelyn Helfant Malkin and husband Sid were in Malta last August and seaplaned to isolated islands. Carol Stoll Baker has been taking economics of investments and current events at Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement. With no paid faculty only study group leaders, the peer learning encourages active participation and research. Ship and Midge Sturtevant Atwater continue in their fifth year with the Dreamer/Mentor program watching Puerto Rican friends grow toward college age. They made a July cruise to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Latvia, Poland and Germany with a group from their church. Peg Clark Atkins, our wonderfully communicative class agent, includes library trusteeships, church choir "mothering," altar guild and women's club art department in her volunteer career. Her travels must include visiting five grandkids. Baiting liberals and political-correct folks and listening to Rush Limbaugh are special hobbies of Owen "Chick" Bailey. Retired from federal government, he's switched career to music and writing. Married (to Grete Nielsen Slader), he has two girls and three boy-grands. Looking forward to our 45th, Gil Taverner mentions travel to Seattle and Canada's Vancouver, college and high school age grandsons and reasonably good health. David Marson, still New Can prez, visited Marc Joslow in Menemsha. Dave's grandkids are daughter Deb '75's daughter, 8, and son, 4. Sailing, computers and (Colby-adopted) wife Dorothy are other main interests. Jean DeWitt keeps a "pretty busy" and in fine health with volunteer work and bowhowsince leaving her biochemistry work at SUNY, Syracuse. Practicing law no longer, Don J. and Priscilla Bryant Bourassa enjoy gardening, music, reading, and walking and seven grands; they mention health problems but say they "are holding our own." Ruth Rogers Doering, widowed in '88, retired from homemaking to become a part-time teacher (computers, subjects, and accounting) and seasonal tax preparer. She visits children and grandparents in Colorado and Wyoming and traveled to Elderhostel in Bermuda, Washington state and the Virgin Islands. After 40 years as teacher, coach, and athletic director, Eugene A. Hunter left the education field and as we should expect is in fine health golfing and fishing. He has 14 grandchildren. Is that a record for '48?

Correspondent: Anne Hagar Eustis

Well, I've retired... sort of. My family and friends tell me I'm really no good at it. Of course I couldn't just quiet "cold turkey," so I am still on the fire department as an EMT and captain of the ambulance. We have a brand new one—just delivered in early October—our first since 1975! Since I also was the chair of the committee that drew up the specs, I deserve to enjoy the new spacious rig for a while. Although I still show up at the town hall fairly frequently for one reason or another, I'm beginning to get some glimpses of what this thing called retirement is all about... It was nice to hear from Beverly Barnet Ammann, who lives in Cranford, N.J. Though she's retired as a social worker, she uses her expertise as a volunteer on a child placement review board for Family Court. This entails reviewing all the children in the county who are in and out of home placement. She also participates regularly in local musical groups, playing her cello, singing in the church choir and ringing handbells. Bev's ordinary pursuits include being a devoted grandmother to four little girls. However, her extraordinary ones are "being married to my high school sweetheart for 41 years and going to Jamaica each year with my college roommate, Ann Jennings Taussig, and her husband of 42 years!" Having just had my 40th wedding anniversary, I can appreciate that comment. Bev still spends part of each summer at Forest Lake, Gray, Maine, with her grandkids in tow... This is where our class reunion would have stopped if a note from Barbara Grant Doyle hadn't arrived in the nick of time. Bobby's note has a familiar ring to it: "I'm retired except I have so many volunteer activities that I'm busier than when I was working." She writes that as supervisor of the checklists, that job became a big job for a few weeks this fall with many new registrations for the recent election. She is also on the board of the garden club and on the steering committee of the senior center. She and her husband Bill '51 were going to San Diego for Thanksgiving to visit their other son, who is a professor of math at UCSD. Their younger son, who is a software developer, has just moved back to Hanover, N.H., from Phoenix. Occasionally, Bobby sees Marilyn Perkins Prouty, who also lives in the Hanover area. That is the end of my news for this issue, but I do hope I hear from some of you before my next deadline.
THE FIFTIES

Correspondents:

1950
Nancy Sears
(Nancy Ricker)
31 Sweetwater Avenue
Bedford, MA 01730
617-275-7865

1951
Barbara Jefferson Walker
6505 Barcroft Lane
Richmond, VA 23226
804-288-5650

Edna Mordecai
(Edna Miller)
94 Woodridge Road
Wayland, MA 01778
508-358-3574

1952
J. Nelson Beveridge
134 Border Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
617-383-1712

1953
Marlene Jabar
(Marlene E. Hurd)
11 Pleasantdale Avenue
Waterville, ME 04901
207-873-4471

1954
Ann Ingraham
(Ann Marie Segrave)
7 Kingsland Court
South Orange, NJ 07079
201-763-6717

Correspondent:
Nancy Ricker Sears

1957
Brian F. Olsen
46 Washington Drive
Acton, MA 01720
508-263-9238

1958
Capt. Marietta Pane
1736 45th Avenue SW
Seattle, WA 98116
206-937-4299

Correspondent:
Barbara Jefferson Walker

51 Since no one knew
where to send news for
this issue, I will share
my news and hope to receive yours
in future issues. Since
graduation I have lived in the "heart
of the Confederacy." One of my
favorite volunteer involvements
has been to help develop and host
an Elderhostel based on life in Rich-
don during the Civil War and
the battles at Cold Harbor. Check
your Elderhostel flyer under Vir-
ginia—Camp Hanover. That's
me. Adventure travel to Peru,
Bolivia, the Patagonia region of
Chili and Argentina, Churchill on
Hudson Bay and Ghana, West
Africa (a church trip with home-
stays) have been a continuing edu-
cation for me. This summer I spent
six incredible days white-water raft-
ing down the Salmon River in
Idaho. Most of the 16 on this all-
woman's adventure were over 60. I
am a widow, the mother of three
sons and just now beginning a col-
lection of grandchildren. I associ-
ate my grandmother with the smell
of freshly baked sugar cookies. My
grandone will probably associate
me with the smell of aerobic sweat.
With what will your grandone
associate you? Please share... Jane
Perry Lindquist and her husband,
Bob, have retired and moved to
Scarborough, Maine, where they
are "glad to be back with family." They
are involved with the local
historical society. Jane sings in a
choir and has attended Colby's
Southern Maine Alumnae Women
meetings... George and Priscilla
Ford Haselton will move to "some-
where" in New England when
George retires in June from his
groy teaching post at Clemson.

Philip Dine is a pur-
chaser and liquidator of
financial portfolios for
P.O. Associates, Inc. He and Bar-
bara live in Hanover, Mass. Phil
mentions his two daughters—"ab-
tolutely super people"—and says
that they and Barbara are what
keep him young. He says that when
he recalls Colby he remembers ter-
rific friends and a great family
fraternity, D.U. In addition to a demanding
career, Phil served on the town
finance committee for nine years
... Bill Igoe and his wife, Jean,
have eight children and 12 grand-
children with whom they are ac-
tively involved. Bill also partici-
pates in local and state politics and
enjoys gardening and fishing. He
obviously has devoted a great deal
of time to public service as well as
to his family. Among the pursuits
that have been most significant for
him, Bill lists coaching football,
organizing the Andover Flytiers
Club, coordinating the Special
Olympics program for Essex
County, establishing a program for
academically talented students in
the Andover public schools and
serving as supervisor of the College
Board Testing Center for 29
years... Richard Lyon Jr. is teach-
ning math on a part-time basis in a
community college. After retiring
from a career as a high school math
teacher, Dick still enjoys working
with young people as teacher and
counselor. He also has served his town
well, having been a selectman for
18 years and an assessor for 17... Ben and I had a marvelous
late fall trip to Arizona, where we
toured Phoenix with Peter and
Jeanine Fenwick Starrett. Peter, a
retired assistant city manager for
that city, made the perfect guide.
Afterward, we drove out into the
country, but before we had even
passed the city limits Jeanine
showed us an area containing nu-
merous petroglyphs—early Native
American art, pictures etched into
rocks. The Indians usually used
another rock to "peck" in the de-
signs. I was fascinated to find a
dozens or more of these curious
pictures in soft rocks just a few yards off
the highway and to learn that there
are many petroglyphs in the area
around Phoenix to photograph or
trace. Jeanine also has participated
in the finding and mapping of these
treasures with Earth Watch in
Whooopump Canyon in Wyoming,
near South Dakota. The Starretts
serve as site stewards for a few his-
toric sites, regularly checking for
and reporting vandalism or other
damage to archaeological or eco-
logical areas. It was great to renew
old Colby ties, especially when we
were 200 miles away from our
home in New England. I'm sure
there are many of you out there
who have found similar heart-
warmed welcomes from Colby
friends as you have toured the coun-
try. Please write and share these
pleasurable and newsworthy expe-
riences.

Correspondent:
Barbara Jefferson Walker
University. Through the U.S. Geological Society, George spent time in Alaska this summer living on and studying the Bering Glacier. Priscilla has received a named gift certificate from the AAUW in recognition of her community work. Ruth Pierce Abrahamsen '50 and husband Fred are building their retirement home near Richmond. Ruth is my SK (Sigma Kappa) Big Sister. I am excited! ... Paul Kilminster and his wife, Barbara, recently visited the place in England where his father was born. Paul has retired from the N.H. civil service. Maurice Ronayne attended the first reunion of his WW II 280th Combat Engineering Battalion, which fought in Northern Europe. Maury was the youngest soldier in the battalion. ... Sid news for the class is that Charles Fisher died in July. I am easy to get off the Interstate. My welcome mat stays out; my decal pot stays on. Please write, call or come by with news of yourself to share with classmates.

Correspondent: J. Nelson Beveridge

53 Our reunion is only a few months away and it's time to bring you up to date on what has been happening. Your planning committee (Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey, Richard Hobart, Bob Grodberg, Electra Paskalides Coumou, Tommi Thompson Staples, Roger Huebsch, Chuck Anderson, Ted Lallier and Carolyn English Caci) met last September with the College to get the ball rolling. In November a telethon was conducted and we tried to reach as many classmates as possible. We met again in January to finalize the schedule of events, make appropriate reservations and get everyone possible working on a committee. Your responses to our mailings have been great and your suggestions noted. We will have a special "class awards" event, golf tourney, tennis matches, a "whatever happened to" session, lobster bake, class picture, bus tour of nostalgic places (Dana Anderson, tour guide), special interest group get-together, etc. We are listening to your suggestions so keep them coming. As of this date those planning to attend are: Ginnie Falkenburg Aronson, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman, Mary Pike Collegeman, Joan Shea Conroy, Claire Macy Dubis, Marty Friedlaender, Robert Grindle, Gilly Washington Hufsmith, Phil Hussey, Chase and Nan Murray Lagbury, Joan Lee, Mimi Price Patten, Prudence Belcher Schuler, Sylvia Caron Sullivan, Sybil Walker Turin, Bob Harris, Frank King, Art Klein, Bob Gordon, Carol Carlson Van Alstyne, Barbara Forrest Young, Florence Fisher Hooper, George Pirie, Dana Andersen, Judy Schiff Sokoll, Bob Gunterman, Ken Castonguay, Joyce Maguire Demers, Bob Wulfing and Priscilla Eaton Billington. See you in June!

Correspondent: Marlene Hurd Jabar

54 Get ready! Dave Wallingford, Ned Shenton, Judy Wetherbee Barr and Judy Jenkins Totman met in Boston recently with Mary Porter from the College to formulate plans for our 40th reunion! That ought to make you feel good. A letter will be forthcoming with initial information. ... Arlyne Rosenthal Sacks recently had a son get married and also traveled to Hollywood, Fla., to attend the wedding of one of Allen Sandler's sons. ... Alfred Joseph travels everywhere for C.F. Hathaway. Recently, Al flew to Cairo, Egypt, the same day they had a major earthquake. ... Sherman Saperstein and wife Linda are splitting a great deal of time now between Waterville and Arizona because they have purchased a second home there. The Colby-Rowsdon football game (of course Colby won) was a chance for a few alumni to meet. Tony and I met with others after the game at Paul and Germaine (Michael '55) Orlof's home. ... I am sad to report that three of our classmates died this year. Our heartfelt sympathy to the families and friends of Gerald Cowperthwaite, Janet Thompson Cooney and James White.

Correspondent: Marietta Pane

58 Many thanks for your splendid responses! Far too many to include here, but stay tuned for the May and August issues. ... Let's start with the Cobb's, i.e., Debbie (Robson) and Carl '59. Within a year they have "moved from Seattle to Cape Cod, retired (sort of) and survived major illness." Carl had a valve replaced in his hear and is now good for another 100,000 miles! ... Joan Bryant Bedell earned an M.A. at Temple University and is now a parole/probation officer in Philadelphia. ... John Baxter has started a second career as an actor. He has already appeared in commercials and industrial videos and will soon star as Scrooge. ... Last summer Jane Gibbons Huang and her daughter made a trip to China. Lois Macomber traveled 20 weeks through Australia and New Zealand and Africa "hosted" Lynne D'Amico McKee, who spent three weeks in Kenya and Tanzania on a "very special adventure. Sorry," she writes, "once Bob and I were there in 1979 there has been devastation by the poachers. Do not buy ivory, it belongs to the elephants!" ... Robert Walther and his wife, Catherine Stinneford, have sent me "the first Colby letter we managed to answer." We could devote this entire page to them, but for starters, Bob teaches accounting at Hartford Community College and Catherine tries to keep up with 4.5 grandchildren. Great to hear from them. ... Funniest comment received was from — guess who! "Af
He Hunts Down Stories

"I was on my way home from Colombia. I was sitting on a plane—a Braniff flight, so it had to be 10 or 15 years ago. I'd been doing a narcotics story down there. I was a little nervous."

Nathan Adams '58's speech has the cadence and directness of good journalism. As he tells stories about his career as an investigative journalist and his years as a hunter in Kenya, Adams might be a Hemingway character. And his sense of how Colombian cocaine lords might treat a gringo snoop wasn't just based on press reports. An expert on terrorism and the international narcotics trade who'd written some magazine articles on those topics, Adams knew he had good reason to be jumpy.

"So I'm hunched over with my face buried in a newspaper. I feel this hand on my shoulder and I say, "*@#!. This is it!""

The threatening hand, it turned out, belonged to Tony Kalloch '58. Never, Adams says, has one Colby alum been happier to meet another in an unexpected setting.

Adams was an art major at Colby, but he always liked to write. After he graduated he fulfilled a dream by traveling to Kenya, where he worked as an assistant professional hunter and served in the Kenyan Police Reserve. A dabbler in advertising copy writing, he decided to try a magazine story.

"The first real glory I ever did, on fishing on the coast of Kenya, sold to Sports Illustrated," he said.


After writing the novel and freelancing for Time and Sports Illustrated, Adams's next stop was an editor's desk at Reader's Digest in New York. Following two years in Pleasantville, he eagerly accepted a field assignment covering the Vietnam War, then returned to a senior editor's job for the magazine in Washington, D.C. Working all over Europe, the Middle East and South America, he has investigated and written dozens of stories about international organized crime, the drug trade, terrorism, wars and "off-beat stuff."

As an expert on state-supported terrorism, he has testified repeatedly before Congress and has appeared on Good Morning America and The Geraldo Rivera Show. He also testified about weapons traffic between the West and Iran during both the Carter and Reagan administrations, and he is frequently consulted about the Middle East.

Adams was back in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait last year, and the April issue of Reader's Digest should carry his byline on "All God's Creatures," a story about the fate of zoo animals in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion.

Now Adams lives in Alexandria, Va., and is wrapping up his career with Reader's Digest. He intends to retire this year to concentrate on larger projects—books. He mentions one on trout fishing in Montana, the story of a serial killer in Germany and a book about the Bolshevik Revolution.

One thing his friends and acquaintances shouldn't expect is a book about his own experiences, as dramatic as that might be.

"I don't think that journalists should write autobiographies," he said. "There's been too much of this, in my opinion, where you have journalists as egos—journalists as newsmakers instead of news reporters.... Some of these guys—I'd fire them," Adams said. "But then, I'm an old dog."
ALUMNI COOT
THE MAIN ADVENTURES

You've heard about Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT) for students, now you're going to hear about the COOTs for alumni. COOT offers a great opportunity to spend time in some of the more beautiful parts of Maine while reconnecting with Colby alumni. Join with us as we spend two nights and two days at the beautiful Chebeague Island Inn, just off the coast of Portland in Casco Bay.

The Island offers each person something to do: bicycles are available and miles of quiet roads for those who would prefer a nice walk or run, and in addition, the golf course is just outside the door. Plan to arrive on the afternoon of June 2, and once we're all together we'll enjoy a special Colby dinner with a member of Colby's faculty. Thursday is open for a cruise around Casco Bay, a jaunt into Portland's Old Port, for teeing up or for any other activity you would like to pursue. We'll come together again at the end of the day on Thursday for another special dinner with a Colby guest. We'll get our last round of golf, walk or bike ride in on Friday morning, before we depart for Colby for reunion, or for those not attending reunion, for home. All meals (with the exception of Thursday lunch, which is optional), lectures and room fees (excluding tax and gratuities) are included in the price of $160/person based on double occupancy. Golf fees are $15/day and clubs may be rented for $10. For further information about this trip or others listed in this magazine (see also pages 50, 55 and 59), please call the alumni office at 207-872-3190.

Stay in touch and stay tuned in. Try hard to be part of the '58 reunion in June.

Correspondent:
Ann Marie Segrave Lieber

One item in the class correspondent's kit is a class name and address list. While going through it, I made some quick tallies (bear in mind that these figures are approximate) and came up with the following interesting info: of the 270 people listed, 200 are now living along the East Coast, of whom a whopping 135 have remained in New England. Another 23 have migrated to the West Coast, four are living out of the country, and the remaining 40 are scattered across the U.S. Ted '57 and Susan Record Harriman ( Sue was my Colby roommate) have realized a long-time dream. After spending 30 years living in foreign countries, they now own and manage The Inn at Sunapee, a charming spot near that lovely New Hampshire lake. Sue and Ted are always glad to see visiting Colbyites. . . . During a recent trip to South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, I had the pleasure of visiting "Free-To-Be," a delightful shop owned by Beverly (Johnson '60) and Keeton Arnett. Their specialties are pottery and gourmet snack foods. Keet saw Ed Tomey on a regular basis. Ed and family still live in Keene, N.H. Keet also told me that Bob '60 and Pat Walters Marier are moving from Maine to Florida on a permanent basis. . . . In staunch Colby fashion, "Skip" Tolette (our class president) was back on his feet and playing tennis just weeks after some pretty complicated hip surgery. Nice going, Skip! . . . Thus ends my brief list of news items. I was a poor contributor to our class column in the past and yet was disappointed it none of our news appeared. Now that I'm on the receiving end, I realize how difficult the correspondent's position is. It's almost as though someone has given me an empty test tube and asked me to create life! So come on, all you '59ers out there: GIVE ME NEWS!

Head of the Class

Daniel M. Hall '51, chair of the social studies department at Lynnfield High School in Lynnfield, Mass., was awarded the 1992 Colby Outstanding Educator Award at a luncheon in January.

"Your colleagues have described you as a motivating and inspiring teacher," the award citation reads. "Perhaps your former colleague Stanley Robinson said it best when he observed that 'Dan is not only a professional teacher, but he has never ceased to be a student as well.'"

Hall served in the U.S. Army and studied at Springfield College, Columbia and Harvard after graduating from Colby. He taught secondary school in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) on a program sponsored by the United Church of Christ and, after eight years in Lynnfield, was drawn again to southern Africa, where he taught for two years in Zambia. He returned to Lynnfield in 1970 and has been teaching there since.

"For all that you have contributed to the practice of teaching and to the children whose lives you undoubtedly changed," Hall's citation reads, "we are proud to honor you today with the Colby College Outstanding Educator Award."
The Sixties

Correspondents:

1960
Katherine P. White
1228 Sandringham Way
Birmingham, MI 48010
313-646-2907

1961
Penelope D. Sullivan
(Penelope Dietz)
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Reston, VA 22091
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1962
Judith Bristol
(Judith Hoagland)
3415 Sunset Blvd.
Houston, TX 77005
713-667-2246

1963
Jo-Anne W. French
(Jo-An Wincke)
10417 White Ash Trail
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1964
Sara Rhoades
(Sara K. Shaw)
76 Norton Road
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1965
Richard W. Bankart
20 Valley Avenue Suite D2
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1966
Russell N. Monbeau
3 Lovejoy Road
Milford, NH 03055
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1967
Robert Gracia
295 Burgess Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090
617-329-2101

1968
Barbara E. Bixby
12 Eighth Street
Bayville, NY 11709
516-628-1597

1969
Anna T. Bragg
(Anna E. Thompson)
P.O. Box 267
61 South Main Street
Washburn, ME 04786

Correspondent:
Katherine P. White

60 Janice Rideout Carr is a tenured faculty member of Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif. Also at a California community college is June Chacran Chatterjee, who teaches Spanish and is head of the foreign language department at Contra Costa College in San Pablo. She and her husband love to travel, and on her sabbatical last year they spent six months visiting 12 countries in Asia. She's also starting to play the cello again after a 20-year break. On Bainbridge Island, Wash., Karen Kennedy Yearsley has started a bed-and-breakfast in their lovely home. Also an innkeeper—in Claremont, N.H.—is Debbie Wilson Albee. (She may need an inn since she and her husband, Frank, have a family of six kids and 10 grandchildren.) Both Karen and Debbie would be happy to have Colbyites as guests, and the brochures from each place promise very special accommodations. Lee Zimman, doctor of podiatry, says, "Ann Impy Reed and I renewed acquaintance since our sons met each other on a COOT as freshmen at Colby. She recognized the name Zimman and said 'I wonder.' I was clueless. Our sons have remained friends and are traveling across the country together after graduating in May." Janet Grout Williams currently works with her husband in New Hampshire, using radar to study fall bird migration in the White Mountains. Also in New Hampshire and migrating in a way is Ralph Galante, a pilot for American Airlines who flies to the Caribbean every week. Jim Ainger enjoyed his retirement from Jordan Marsh in Boston for one month before he went to work for the houses' division of Fabr-Centers of America in Ohio. He also has built a retirement home in Center Lovell, Maine, on Kears Lake. Jo Anne Jolicoeur Schiller started an educational publishing company in Evanston, Ill., four years ago and says it has been "the most exciting achievement of my career." Finally, our class agent, Mike Silverberg, who is president of Mathog and Moniello in New Haven, Conn., wrote to say that 43 percent of our class contributed to last year's fund drive. It would be easy to raise that percentage. And if everyone gave, even a small amount, we could do great things. Mike sends his personal thanks to a lot of people who in very difficult economic times have continued to support Colby College.

Correspondent:
Judith Hoagland Bristol

62 I love hearing from you, so keep those cards, letters, calls or whatever coming. Most of your responses make me "remember when," and some of you are doing such interesting things now. In the Washington, D.C., area, Steve Garment is in the department of graphics and photography at USA Today. He was the Winter Olympics coordinator for USA Today. The only member of his staff of 32 who spoke French, he got to spend a day with the French Mountain Troops—which included piloting a military tracked vehicle across an open valley—as well as interpreting an interview with Jean Claude Killy's priest, a former member of the Resistance. When the Olympics were over, Steve and his wife of 25 years, Genevieve—who is secretary to the ambassador of France—skied in Courchevel for a week.

Everett Zabriskie has been a professor for the past 12 years and is currently doing specialized pastoral and administrative work for the Reformed Church. Everett and wife Astrid, an executive secretary, are "empty nesters" living in Oakland, N.J. Everett reminded me that he transferred after our sophomore year at Colby and matriculated (my word) at seven schools. Everett has had pastures in Lebanon, N.J., Walden, N.Y., and Clinton, N.J. He's also held positions as denominational executive, executive director of the Metro New York Project Equality and program coordinator at the American Bible Society. Everett, it's amazing that you and Colby have kept in touch after all these moves.... Art Pickman and his wife, Claire, located in Hollywood, Fla., are also "empty nesters." Daughter Heidi, 25, is at UCLA in an economics Ph.D. program and daughter Beth, 23, teaches special ed at a high school in Miami. Art has been president of Computer Sales Company for 12 years and travels frequently. He keeps up with Bucky Malsch. Al Neigher and Dick Gibbs '61.... Yes, we need to check folks' retirement plans. I do think a lot of us are looking for places that are safe, cheap, have great weather and good activities available, etc. There's such a place! Does anyone out there have ideas? Share them! .... Gerald "Jeff" Gould is a psychiatric administrator currently building a smaller "empty nest" in Amherst, Va. Jeff and wife Nancy have two sons away at school. MacGregor, 21, is a senior at William and Mary, and Jonathan, 16, is at the Woodberry
Forest School. A Colby Eight reunion might be fun, Jeff, but our Class of '62 reunions are probably better. . . . Kay Stanley Maxfield is a teaching assistant for physically handicapped children at the middle school level and has almost completed her bachelor's in communications at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. Kay and her husband, David, a caseworker at the Elgin Mental Health Center, have three children: Marlyn—named after Marlyn Crittendon Coffey—who will graduate from Wheaton College as a high school English teacher in May, Sarah, a sophomore at Butler University, and Chris, a son in the eighth grade. Kay keeps up with Marlyn Coffey and with Margie Brown York. . . .

Arthur D. Calfee '60, whose insurance agencies in Homeport and North Falmouth Village thrive as a result of his emphasis on personal lines accounts and customer service. . . . Dr. Malcolm Graham '61 was awarded fellowship in the American College of Dentists, an organization founded in 1920 whose fellowship recognizes those who have contributed to the advancement of the profession and humanity. . . .

Paul R. Brown '64 is a newly appointed chemistry teacher at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. . . . Donald J. Short '64, president of Fishery Products International USA of Darvins, Mass., was elected president of the National Fishers Institute, the seafood industry's largest trade association. . . . Susan Nutter '66 was named president of the Association of Research Libraries in Atlanta, Va. . . . William H. George '67 was promoted to executive vice president of the northern region for Vermont National Bank, which recently named him its Community Banker of the Year. . . . Former Colby ski coach Jeff Lathrop '68 has returned to the slopes of New Hampshire's Attitash Mountain this winter as head coach of the Attitash junior racing program. . . . A.L. Lee Memorial Hospital administrator Dennis Casey '69 has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Fulton (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce. . . . Rocco Landesman '69, president of Juamarcyn Theaters, was quoted in a New York Times article about the effects of a 1990-91 boycott by Hollywood producers on film making in the city.
Correspondent:
Richard Bankart

65 Election Flash! Bangor, Maine, now has Mayor John W. Bragg at the helm following in the steps of his great-grandfather, mayor of Bangor 100+ years ago. John was previously on the Bangor city council. Now the president of the family wholesale business, N.W. Bragg & Sons, he’s also celebrating his recent marriage to Theresa. Rob Brody reports enjoying holiday travel to Cancun, Mexico, and Disney World/Epcot this past year. He is still playing baseball, tennis and basketball when away from his job as employee relations counselor at U.S. Auto Association in San Antonio, Texas. Son Jeff is getting a master’s at Emerson College in Boston and daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at Austin College in Texas. Eric Beavertocks and Betty, his bride of 25 years, celebrated their silver anniversary with a three-week tour of seven European countries. He’s a computer engineer with Camex in Manchester, N.H. Their daughter Holly, a UNH sophomore, accompanied them. Eric mentions talking with Bill Morse, who is married and works in computer component sales. Randy Antik reports that he is chairman and CEO of Multi-Local Media in New York City. They market yellow pages in New York and Florida. Barbara Mc Gillicuddy Bolton teaches second grade at P.S. 39 in New York, where her daughter Jane is a fifth grader. Her daughter Liz is in ninth grade at Hunter College High School in NYC and son Matt is finishing his first year at SUNY-Binghamton. Neil’s made it past 50” Clipsham checks in with news that his son David was awarded Navy wings and assigned to the carrier Oklahoma. His son Doug is a senior at Wittenberg University. “Life in Boulder is fabulous,” writes Bill Boothby. “The mountains, sun and blue sky are something to behold. I travel all around the world for Ball Packaging Products—it’s exciting and challenging—but Boulder is a great place to come home to.” Ginger Goddard Barnes continues at Avery Dennison, the label-office products people, as manager of human resources in the consumer products division. She’s directing two major projects introducing flex benefits and a new HR/payroll system. Last summer she joined Charley 63 and Pam Plumb Carey, Rick Davis, Rick Spitzer, Jay Gronlund, John Tewhey, Sunny Coady and Marcia Anderson Harding at a Red Sox game—an annual event, I hear. Pam’s note indicates that her sons, Tim and Todd, are playing minor league baseball for the Red Sox, both on the same single-A team in Elmira, N.Y. Look for the Carey boys in today’s paper. They are due for spring training at Fort Myers, Fla.. Denis Carter says he has “moved back to SE Minnesota to be with my adult children and a 2-year-old grandchild. I’m pursuing research in substance and behavior compulsions, writing a book, doing a Ph.D. in addictionology and lots of fishing, photography, the Mississippi River and enjoying life.” Hail, Colby, Hail!

Correspondent:
Russ Monbleau

66 After many hours of bleary-eyed research regarding our class correspondence, two factors stand out. Prior to our 25th reunion last year, 121 classmates had not been heard from in at least five years. The reunion book team did a fantastic job in connecting with 42 of the missing, but that still leaves 79 of us silent for at least six years now. Allen Throop from Corvalis, Ore., joined up with Martha DeCou Dick and her husband, Don, in Boulder, Colo., for a backpacking trip above the timber line in the Rockies last summer. Martha enclosed a great picture of the three of them at mountain top. (My question is, why is Martha the only one carrying a pack?) Besides backpacking, Allen enjoys riding a tandem bike with wife Janet (Meyer), as they have logged over 500 miles through the Oregon mountains. Watch out for those logging trucks! Pete Anderson writes that he had the pleasure of hosting two geology Jan Plan students this year, one of whom turned out to be Pete Wagner’s neph-"
Form Follows Function in Houston

M-U-S-E-U-M sweeps invitingly above the grand entrance of the brand-new Children's Museum of Houston and its four colorfully decorated classic columns and facade of muted reds and blues and yellows. Supporting the loggia roof, 13 posts shaped like cutout figures of boys and girls of various nationalities and skin color look like happy kids visiting from around the world.

Nowhere but in Houston can a child heading to a museum first frolic through a courtyard with, among other things, a mound sculpted in the shape of a bunny, a Victorian playhouse, a pirate ship, a castle, a greenhouse and a grove with various fruit trees and plants.

The entire place—from courtyard to new building—says: come on in, touch, ask questions, experiment, have fun.

Jane Pfefier Jerry '68, the museum's executive director and visionary-cheerleader for the $10 million capital campaign that resulted in the new Robert Venturi-designed complex, calls it "a monument to children." Boldly imaginative architectural planning went into the 12,000-square foot structure, which occupies two blocks of land adjacent to a zoo and a park and offers nine galleries and 13 interactive exhibits. The design of the complex owes much, Jerry says, to current research on how children learn.

"It's important to be able to present big concepts but also to connect with children's experiences," she said, citing the museum's "Two Towns" exhibit, which features a Mexican mountain village and a town in Taiwan, including marketplaces and replicas of houses. "Children in all cultures share certain things—school, eating, sleeping. The kids say, 'I can see the bed in Taiwan is a pretty hard bed compared to what I have.'"

Galleries such as "How Does It Work? The Science Behind the Automobile" and the sound stage studio, where visitors can create sound tracks and manipulate images with video equipment, invite hands-on learning.

"For them to participate in the actual application—that's quintessential," Jerry said. "We want partnership, with a teacher, parent, grandparent, visitor assistant or other children. They work side by side. It's a shared learning experience. We see ourselves as an educational institution to inspire a lifelong passion for learning."

Jerry says the museum planning team wanted to retain the warmth and comfort of the small, intimate space of the previous children's museum while expanding its physical scope and programming.

"What most helped us to do things we wanted to do was just being really aware of what's out there," said Jerry, a sociology major at Colby and former journalist whose contacts and experience with exhibits as founding director of the Children's Museum of Rhode Island led Houston to recruit her to start their own children's museum in 1985. In 1988 she was elected president of the American Association of Youth Museums, a 157-member organization that also includes institutions in 48 states and in Canada, New Zealand, Japan and Germany.

Despite hard times in Houston, Jerry says, the museum team actually topped its three-year campaign goal of $10, raising $10.7 million by June 1991. Construction began immediately, and with 30 full-time and 35-40 part-time employees, the new museum opened last fall. There were 60,000 visitors in the first eight weeks—including lots of adults.

"People say, 'This is really neat,'" Jerry said. "'I'll come back and bring my niece.' So you don't have to be a child to visit the Houston's Children's Museum. We do encourage family—adults and children together. That's what it's all about, helping kids to be happy in a place."
questionnaires if I could arrange a series of checkoff boxes. Now there's a thought... Joyce and I just celebrated our 20th anniversary with a four-day weekend in Montreal. You know, even after almost 30 years, my French is as bad today as it ever was. The maître'd at Le Beaver Club thought it was OK, but then, he's tip-motivated. I have now been to four major cities in Canada and they are all beautiful, clean, friendly and vibrant. Highly recommended... Remember: Never wrestle with a pig; you both get dirty and the pig likes it.

Correspondent:
Robert Gracia

67

Lee Potter and I attended the Colby-Tufts football game with Lee's son, Drum '89. Later that evening, Carol and I celebrated with Dave Aronson and his wife, Alexis, hosted a bar mitzvah party for his son, Todd. Dave rounded up Bud Graff and Jim Wilson for the event. Jim continues to practice law and live on Cape Cod. Bud and Debby have a daughter at Washington and Lee University and another in high school... Ross Kolhorn owns and runs a record, tape and compact disk store in Salem, Mass. It's rumored that K.O. has the only "Chuck Kittrell--Live at the Buck" recording in the country... Eric Meindl and his wife, Vickie, keep a menagerie of small animals in Louisiana, where they live with son Patrick, 12. Along with outdoor sports in the benign Gulf Coast weather, Eric has enjoyed a promotion to chief of data systems for the National Data Buoy Center. Larry Bernstein visited the campu...recently, accompanied by his son Andy on an admissions interview, and was favorably impressed. With wife Sue, Andy and daughter Rachel, 15, Larry lives in Storrs, Conn., where he isn't skiing... Tim Radley has been active with Home Run Derby, a fund-raising program for youth baseball. While Tim and Peg keep the home fires burning teaching and coaching at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., son Mark is at BC, and daughter Kate will graduate from Colby in '96. I'll bet Tim knows who handed BC their worst football defeat ever. (It wasn't Notre Dame)... In York, Maine, Gaylord "Jeep" Simonds tends his horses and works creatively in carpentry and cabinet making. Along with son Gabe and wife Christol, Jeep loves riding horses through the Maine woods... Larry Sears and his cat enjoy the world around El Paso as Larry studies piano. Larry says he enjoyed his 25th reunion and is eager to attend the 30th... Derek Schuster and wife Karen live in New York City with their children: Sloan, 15, Brooke, 13, Devon, 12, Megan, 8, and new arrival Christopher, who changes Derek's status as sole male in the house... Susan Mersky Fooks lives in Australia with husband Michael and sons Matthew, 15, and Tom, 13. Sueenjoys music and plays piano for personal enjoyment... Ross Birch, director of fixed income, northeast division of Lehman Brothers, lives in West Roxbury, Mass., with wife Mary and Ross Jr., 24, Kevin, 22, and Kathleen, 20. Ross enjoys flying, golf, tennis and coaching softball... Laurie Hunt Beasley lives in Oak Park, Ill., with husband Noel, son Moran, 16, and daughter Lara, 12. Laurie works in advertising for Spiegel. Her extracurricular activities include tennis, folk art and studying Spanish, and when sheexpresses herself artistically she says her garden is her canvas... From the questionnaire, some Wit and Wisdom of Mayflower Hill: "It's critical to understand people, all people both here and abroad. The major decision to be made in the next generation... will be how to unify the country and bring the underprivileged back into the mainstream of society"--Larry Bernstein. "I've achieved more than I expected. And most success came when I stopped trying to 'force' my progress"--Eric Meindl. "Regardless of career concerns, I believe that for me, happiness revolves around the family. To have found a wife who has been willing to have five children and work and maintain a happy marriage has been the central accomplishment of my life"--Derek Schuster. "Mutual respect is the only secured behavior that really matters"--Tim Radley... Sandy Miller Keohane and husband Ken have opened a shop, Earthly Possessions, in Hingham, Mass... Sue Daggett

Ronald K. Ryan '62, Student Athletes To Be Honored

The annual awards banquet sponsored by the Colby "C" Club will be in honor of Ron Ryan '62, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey club, who will be presented with the 1993 Carl Nelson Sports Achievement Award. As an undergraduate, Ryan was an all-American hockey player and the nation's leading scorer in college hockey in 1962. En route to his position with the Flyers, he coached at the University of Pennsylvania, Merrimack College, Colgate University and the Hartford Whalers and served as executive director of the World Hockey Association and as a cable television executive.

The Nelson Award is named in honor of Colby trainer Carl Nelson and is presented in recognition of an individual's professional achievement in the world of sports. Previous recipients include Boston Celtics' General Manager Jan Volk '68 and Emmy Award-winning ABC-TV producer Curt Gowdy Jr. '75.

Also to be featured at the banquet are the senior student awards. The Donald P. Lake and Marjorie D. Bither Award is presented to a member of the senior class who has shown outstanding athletic ability, leadership and academic accomplishment. The Bill Millett Award is given to a man and a woman who have contributed most to Colby athletics in his/her four years as an undergraduate. And the Norman White Award is given to the senior who displays inspirational leadership and sportsmanship.

For more information about the dinner, please contact Alumni Council Athletic Committee Chair Stephen Pfaff '81, 8 Coming Street, Beverly, Mass. 01915, or call the Alumni Office at 207-877-3190.
Dean and husband Ross have been wheeling along again, this time along the Pacific Coast on an 875-mile jaunt and then from Missoula, Mont., to Jackson Hole, Wyo. . . . Paul Croninn notes that Homecoming has become well attended and is high on his list of recommended fall activities. I'd say the same of the Colby-Tufts football game—many more C's than T3 in the stands.

Correspondent: Barbara Bixby

68

In these years that I've written from Oyster Bay, Long Island, I haven't mentioned elegant and historic Nofman's Hardware, across the street from President Teddy Roosevelt's "summerwhite house". Richard Nofman Jr. '62 and all of the Nofman family for four generations have run this wonderful establishment to the delight of islanders like me . . . Classmate who wrote, most of whom are parents and/or pet owners, all send best to all . . . Richard Goldberg, who drew cartoon doodles and has really haywire Beethoven-esque handwriting (characteristic of musicians), proves through his work for the environment that our generation has the same planet Earth conscience that it always had . . . Pete and Ann Wilson Hobart's older son, Flint, will graduate from Colby in '93 at the time of our 25th reunion and their 25th anniversary . . . Jane Morrison's son Josh Bubar also graduates from Colby in '93: Jane has bought another (fourth) house and is restoring it, this in addition to building still another house. All of this house raising helps keep poor Jane's mind off her Labrador, Igor, who has flunked obedience school. Through Jane I learned that Brenda Cornfield Roberts is in Halifax, Nova Scotia, busy involved in real estate sales . . . A message of happiness to Jeff and Marjorie Lauffer McNeeley on their recent marriage. Marjorie, whose daughter Kirsten is now 21, is involved in the Campaign for Sensible Transportation, researching better use of highway funds and reviving railroads . . . More congratulations—to Sarah Vail and John Birkmire—who were married on June 1, 1992. John is a trustee of Northfield, Ill., and is the manager of government relations of Outboard Marine Corp . . . Andreas and Anna Gideon Holzhausen of Germany work for the Wycliffe Bible Office but focus most of their attention on their children, Christa, Stefan and Linda. Anna chose long ago to live what some construe as "non-liberated" life and says she would choose the same route again! . . . Stewart Armstrong Jr. (who, though a musician, nevertheless has nice penmanship) is a school principal in Chichester, N.H., and is enrolled in the Nova University national Ed.D. program for educational leaders. Stewart's wife, Joy, is drama coach for the Chichester schools . . . Maxine Allison Anderson, whose husband, Joseph, is production supervisor for Milton Bradley, the game people, is school librarian, Brownell's junior. PTA vice president and mother to daughters Ana and Allie. Maxine and Linda Reynolds Gill had a mini-reunion in NH . . . I just returned from Ellis Island, N.Y., which is now a National Park, where I saw the inscribed names of my grandparents Nils and Emma Bengtsson. It is a place I recommend to all of you, whether you have immigrant roots or a Native American connection (as many of us do) or are true blue bloods. It was a grand thing to be there and simply showed that we are One.

Correspondent: Anna Thompson Bragg

69

Vincent "V.G." Smith is living in Santa Clara, Calif., where he has a new job as senior editor in the foreign language department of the college division of McGraw-Hill Publishers. The main office is in San Francisco, but V.G. is working out of his home in southern California. That sure sounds great to those of us who are still looking at snowballs! . . . Steve Wurzel also finds himself living in California. Since graduating from Colby, Steve worked for a family contracting business from 1969 to 1973, then joined Limbach, the fifth largest contractor in the United States, in Boston. Steve and his wife, Linda, moved from Boston to Pittsburgh in 1980. In 1985 Steve was appointed president of the company and in 1990 became chairman. In 1989 they moved to Los Angeles, where he assumed the dual role of chairman and president of the west coast subsidiary. He is a busy man enjoying life to the fullest. Thanks for the news, Steve! . . . From St. Petersburg, Fla, Tom Wedekind sends greetings and points out that he will be the tan one at our 25th reunion. Just rub it in a little that some us don't have 12 months of sunshine! Actually we are quite proud of Tom, who recently has been elected president of the Florida Association of Mental Health Administrators, which is the local chapter of the National Association of Mental Health Administrators. He has also been named by the national board of directors of AMHA to be liaison to the National Mental Health Association on advocacy and common issues. Congratulations, Tom . . . Don Clark lives in Reston, Va, but has traveled extensively since graduation. Don says, "Since graduation, Peace Corps (Africa) and grad school (M.B.A.) I've been working for the Agency for International Development. Seventeen of 19 years I've been posted overseas, in Africa (10 years) and in Asia (7 years). I'm now in Washington for a couple of years, but from time to time I get a chance to travel overseas to monitor or start up development activities. This year I've been lucky to visit Ukraine, Russia, Kazakhstan, Kirghizstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Fugi, Tonga, Vanuatu, Philippines and Indonesia—all very interesting places!" . . . Thanks to all who have responded. Please keep the news coming.

ALUMNI COOT

THE MAINE ADVENTURES

That's right! Due to the success of the first-year student Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT), we are implementing an alumni version of these exciting trips! However, certain privileges come with alumni status, and one vital advantage is that we don't have to rough it like the students! Join alumni aboard a schooner off the coast of Maine. Enjoy the salt air and rugged beauty of Penobscot Bay as we follow the wind for three days of relaxing sailing.

We'll board on Tuesday, June 1 and return to dock on Friday, June 4 around noon, just in time for reunion goers to head to Colby, or for anyone else to enjoy the mid-coast region for the weekend.

The details of the trip were being negotiated at the time the magazine went to press, and full details will be included in the next issue of the magazine, but if you can't wait for more information, please call the Alumni Office today at 207-872-3190. For more information about other Alumni COOTs, please see pages 44, 55 and 59.


Correspondents:

1970
Robin Cote (Robin C. Armitage)
45 Hayes Avenue
Beverly, MA 01915
508-922-8874

1971
Nancy Austin (Nancy Hammar)
29 Irving Street #5
Worcester, MA 01609
508-797-4711

1972
Anne H. Jordan (Anne Huff)
36 Hillcrest Road
Medfield, MA 02052
508-359-5025

1973
Stephen B. Collins
RFD 3 Box 6600
Oakland, ME 04963
207-465-3870

1974
Susan West (Susan C. Gearhart)
65 Country Downs Circle
Fairport, NY 14450
716-223-1967

1975
Noel Stella (Noel Barry)
28 Stuart Place
Westfield, MA 01085
413-562-5629

1976
Leslie Ramsay
44 Appleton Street
Manchester, NH 03104
603-644-3238

1978
Susan Gernert Adams
155 E. 93rd St., Apt. 5D
New York, NY 10128

1979
Emily M. Sprague (Emily M. Grout)
780 Gotha Street
Watertown, NY 13601
315-788-5119

Correspondent:
Robin Armitage Cote

70
“I looked at Colby from a parental, bill-payer perspective and realized more than ever what a great school it is. I wish I could go all over again,” says Cheryl Moriarty Higgins in answer to one of the questions on our recently mailed class survey. Cheryl and Bud ’69 are where many of us are, have been or will be soon in looking at colleges and universities with our teenagers. It brings back lots of memories for all I’m sure (Cheryl thinks of her fourth choice), Ja son, 16, and Joy, 8. . . . Also living in Maine is Jane Stinchfield Willett, her husband, Daniel, and her daughters, eighth grader Beth and preschooler Laura. Jane is a biology teacher and science chair. Two years ago she was elected to the school committee in Gorham, where she also serves on the high school building committee. Recent travels have taken her to Seattle and Kent, Wash., and Carmel, Calif. . . . And right in Waterville is Donna Sundeen Wheeler. Shesays it is very strange being back (since July 1991) as a "townie." Her family includes husband Stan, who is the minister at the First Baptist Church (the church that founded Colby, for those of us who didn’t know), two daughters, Abby, 11, and Kyla, 7, and a cat named Smitty. Donna recently started a new job as customer service representative for Central Maine Power, where she hopes to put lots of what she learned in her former position as a home energy auditor for Bangor Hydro Electric to work for her. . . . Down the road in Portland are James "Huey" Coleman, his wife, Judith Wentzell, and their three children. Huey is a self-employed filmmaker and artist-in-residence for grades K-12. He is the 1992 recipient of the Center of Children’s Media Award, which was presented at the New England Children's Film and Video Festival held at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This recognized his work of the past 15 years in teaching young people and running the Maine Student Film and Video Festival. Congrats! . . . The sad news is the death of Barbara Hamaluk, who was struck by a car while running in Tucson, Ariz., where she had recently moved to work for the Arizona Mail Order company. Thanks to all who have responded to the questionnaire — your news will be in upcoming issues of the magazine (there are space limitations). It's great hearing what people and their families are up to. Till next time! ♦

Correspondent:
Nancy Hammars Austin

71
This column is dedicated to everyone who responds promptly to every inquiry and also to those who have never before answered a Colby correspondent’s questionnaire. When I prepare my 1993 questionnaire, I’ll hope that you’ll all feel comfortable getting back to me — how else will I ever meet my goal of including everyone from the Class of ’71 at least once! . . . Wendy Newssetter and Paul Ford ’72 have lived in Atlanta, Ga., since 1975, when they returned to the U.S. from Japan. They have two daughters, Jessie and Olivia. Paul is an attorney and Wendy is a Britain Fellow in the School of Literature, Communication and Culture at Georgia Institute of Technology. She hopes to finish her Ph.D. in linguistics at Lancaster University in England in 1993. She writes also that all of her postgraduate work has been done in England, giving her a good excuse to visit the scenic Lake District often. . . . Congratulations to Norman Park, who recently won a bronze medal at the General Choi Cup, an international tae kwon do competition held in Canada. Norman described this martial art of self-defense as "the art of punching with the fist and kicking with the foot." Norman feels that "tae kwon do is a way of life" and that he is only a beginner at the practice of the five principles: courtesy, integrity, modesty, self-control and indomitable spirit. A biology major, Norman is the administrative director of clinical laboratory and pathology services at the Boston-area hospital where he’s worked for the past 14 years. . . . Jon Stone sent this note: "There is a big change in my life. After almost 22 years with W.R. Grace, I have accepted a position as vice president of marketing for Rinker Materials in West Palm Beach, Fla. Rinker is the largest cement, concrete and block producer in the United States and is owned by an Australian firm, CSR." We wish Jon great success in his new and challenging endeavor and look forward to his new address. . . . I hope that all of us can be brave in whatever we do! ♦

MARCH 1993 COLBY
**HEADLINERS**

Peter Daigle '70, president of ERIN Inc., which owns and manages Holiday Inns in Maine, Florida and Virginia, received the 1992 innkeeper of the Year award from the Maine Innkeepers Association. Sharon DiBartolomeo Hennessy '70, principal of Wayland High School in Massachusetts, has been named to the 100-year-old Headmasters Association, a prestigious organization of 100 secondary school leaders who meet with national, governmental and educational authorities. Fleet Bank of Maine and its president and CEO, Anne O'Hanlon Soostak '72, were awarded Maine Bank of the Year by The Finance Authority of Maine. Erik Peterson '79 is the new director of studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, an independent, bipartisan research institute in Washington, D.C., that was founded in 1962 to foster greater public awareness of international issues.

**NEWSMAKERS**

Last opening day, Red Sox radio fans heard “The Red Sox After All,” songwriter Ted Brierly Jr. ’71’s audio cassette—with two versions, one 25 minutes and one 5:34—that traces Boston history from the team’s first championship in 1903 to the present. Susannah Hofmann McShea ’71 spoke about her two mystery novels at the local library in Cranford, Mass. ... The Yellow House papers, the literary remains of children’s author Laura E. Richards, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, are in the College’s atmospherically controlled archives as a result of the work of Danny Smith ’72, a genealogical scholar who was featured in two articles in Maine Times. The papers, which accumulated in the Yellow House, the Richards family home in Gardiner, Maine, since 1878, are “a national treasure,” said Smith, who credits Earle G. Shuttleworth Jr. ’70, director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, with securing the documents for the College. ... Democrat Gail Chase ’74 won election to the Maine House of Representatives by a large margin last fall. ... Glenn R. Graham ’76 was promoted to treasurer by Taco, Inc., an international designer and manufacturer of water-based heating and cooling components based in Cranston, R.I.

**MILEPOSTS**

Births: A son, Raymond Marsden, to Roger Belanger ’73 and Anastasia Marsden ’78. ... A daughter, Sara Harris, to Susan and Dave DeLong ’73. ... A daughter, Nancy, to Ann and Ned Connolly ’74. ... A daughter, Elizabeth Helen, to Katy and John Chamberlain ’74. ... A daughter, Emily Holina, to Dick ’74 and Liz Belsky Miller ’74.

Deaths: R. Brent Cote ’74 in Tampa, Fla., at 40.

**What more could I ask?** The College would expect a column in about a week—and on my end that column was only a “thought,” not a word on paper—when, nudged by a recent column that mentioned him, Larry Bigelow telephoned and brightened my day. He and Janet (Perthen ’73) have a strong network of Colby friends in the Boston area whom they see several times a year. And every New Year’s Eve a group that includes the Bigelows, Karen Sawyer Caggiano, Johna Sencabaugh Wasdyke and her husband, Roy, Beth Morton and her husband, Byron Angel, Mike Caggiano and Bob Juliano. With sadness, we learned that Bob Juliano died unexpectedly in September. A pharmacist in the Boston area for many years, he had recently moved to San Francisco, and his death is a huge loss to his close group of Boston-area Colby friends. Larry is director of New England international marketing at the Bank of Boston (where his secretary is Stephanie Vore ’91). A recent overseas trip gave him and Janet four days in Paris. They loved the city and found the Parisians friendly and helpful. “All the buildings were an architectural delight—despite their thin walls and old plumbing!” Soccer brought classmates together, too. The Bigelows, Matt and Shannon Elliott Zweig and John and Janet Shreve Marland all have 13-year-old sons playing soccer on different teams in the same league. ... As the deadline for the column grew closer, my phone rang again! Rich Fournier called from his church office in Springfield, Mass., where he is the minister of a Congregational church started in 1636 (designated a national historic site). He resides in Northampton with his wife, Pauline, a psychotherapist, and their 6-year-old daughter. After Colby, Rich did social work for seven years, then studied for the ministry at BU. He is pleased with the congruence between the values taught at Colby and those involved in the ministry. The most satisfying aspect of his work, he says, is that “people let you into the deep places of their lives—happy and sad.” Rich sees Ned Carr, Frank Bisognano and Dick Valone, who are in the Boston area. He also sees Harvey Greenberg—who does insurance work in N.H., where he is restoring a large old home—and Richard Waldman—who ran attorney and part-time teacher living in Sharon, Mass. ... Finally, Amy Sosland Brown wrote and described a rich educational and job history. She graduated from Smith College and became a landscape designer, then photographer, then freelance writer. In 1992 she received a master of city planning degree from MIT and is now pursuing a Ph.D at MIT in the department of urban studies and planning. She has a 20-year-old son, Andrew, at Wheaton College and lives in Harvard, Mass., which she says is “still a beautiful place despite attempts to suburbanize the town.” Thanks for the calls and letters.

**Correspondent:**

Janet Holm Gerber

73 Elizabeth Naylor McDevitt is RD&E manager at the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, Mass. She and James have two children, Jennifer, 21, and Brian, 18. She gained a sense of accomplishment last year by serving on the Senator John Kerry Re-election Committee. Elizabeth has had wonderful travel opportunities abroad and most recently went with James to Aruba for R&R. She would love to hear from Cindy Santillo of Santa Barbara! At the Colby phonathon last fall, Elizabeth worked with classmates: Debbie Mael, Carol Chalker McDowell and Duncan Leith. ... Hope Gottlieb’s updated address is: Hvenvedsg 27, 1.th, DK-2300 Copenhagen S, Denmark. She is a foreign service officer with the State Department. ... Norman and Pat Flanagan Olsen are still in Tel Aviv with their three gos. Norm commutes to work on his bicycle, 18 miles round trip. Talk about travel opportunities: they’ve sailed to Cyprus and Turkey, skied in Switzerland (17 days!) and plan six weeks of home leave in the U.S. this summer. In the fall, they’ll travel to Egypt. ... Barbara Hoene

**Correspondent:**

Anne Huff Jordan
Saving the Children

"There's too much going on, especially in Somalia. Sometimes you want to shut the door and literally disappear," said Calvin Crouch Jr. '75, marketing director of sponsorship for the nonprofit organization Save the Children.

Save the Children today carries on a $100 million-plus operation in 20 American states and 37 other countries, although its mission remains the same as it was in the Depression year of 1932 when 15 concerned citizens responded to the desperate needs of the children of Harland County, Ky. The aim was to create programs that ensure lasting, positive change in the lives of disadvantaged children.

"My job's to raise the money to make sure these programs take place," said Crouch. He says he asks, "Is the project marketable as a sponsorship—of individual children in a country—or as a major donor—a contributor of large amounts? That's largely a marketing decision. If it's not marketable, it's probably not doable." He believes the plight of the Somalis has gotten many people involved, but he says worse situations exist in Africa that have not engaged public attention.

Whether Save the Children goes into an area depends on local community needs. Crouch says. With permanent field offices in nearly 50 countries, Save the Children has a needs-assessment group that identifies the validity of a need and assesses the services the organization can provide, what form assistance should take, the cost and how the project should be funded. In some cases, Red Cross, UNICEF or other United Nations workers assess a need and a local community group invites Save the Children in.

Even though he's not a social servant putting together programs, Crouch says, he tries to keep a hand in the program side. "When you bring the kind of systems and market background I've had to an organization that lacks that, management and doing the creative problem solving can really make a difference."

"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

Sometimes his organization works jointly with others, but "we're the only one that works through community development groups," Crouch said. Save the Children believes that when people organize themselves and devise their own solutions, they increase their self-reliance, and emergency relief can be the springboard for long-range, self-help community development.

"We come in and help for a few years, then leave," he said. "We're in business to put ourselves out of business."

Crouch says that with a new administration in Washington, Save the Children hopes to redouble attention to this country, where one of three children lives in poverty. Focusing on preventive health care, early childhood education and family support, the group helps parents create a learning atmosphere, helps kids to get ready for school and offers daycare training to meet critical child needs.

The former market chief at Chrysler Corp. moved from the profit to the nonprofit area two years ago. "Parenting changes a lot of things," Crouch explained, "and rearranges your priorities." He has two sons, Ryan and Ian, 10 and 8, and he and his wife, Lee, have a 2-year-old daughter, Meagan.

He enjoys giving consciousness-raising talks about disadvantaged children to his second grader's class. Crouch says, then recalls a saying that kicks around Save the Children: "A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

To encourage Colby students to take hold of the many opportunities in nonprofit organizations, Crouch has volunteered to set up internships through the Career Services Office. And he thinks that alumni in cities have good opportunities to get involved, too.

"It feels good to get up in the morning to do this work," he said. "Everything I do here impacts a child's life somewhere."
issur, an anesthesiologist at Edendale Hospital in South Africa. She enjoys aerobics, scuba diving and hiking in her spare time. Please send us your address, Barbara, and we'll send postcards. . . . Greg Page of Charlotte, N.C., has an exciting job as executive chef of the PGA Tour. He is very active in the American Culinary Federation as well as in his own physical fitness plan. Greg was fortunate to have traveled around this country for 12 years before settling down. And now he is doing what he truly loves! He was voted 1991 PGA Tour Network Chef-of-the-Year! . . . Becky Ross is a partner in the law firm of Ross, Dixon & Magshack in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Dennis Linden, also an attorney, have three children, Anne, 14, Matthew, 4, and Jenny, 1 . . . Janet Perethian Bigelow is coordinator of an after-school town school enrichment program cooperative. She also does some freelance promotional writing. Sons Steve and Christopher went to Colby last June with Jan and Larry '72 for Larry's 20th. Jan and Larry traveled to Paris last November. Their close friend, Bob Juliano '72, died last September, and Larry read the elegy at his memorial service. For those of us who knew Bob, we extend our feelings of loss and sympathy to his family. . . . Joan Derbyshire Widdecombe directs and owns two Montessori preschools in Naalehu, Hawaii. She and Hank have three children, Allison, 10, Hank, 7, and Barbara, 5. She's looking forward to a 15 handicap in golf—or perhaps, if I misunderstood, she's already attained that! . . . Geoff and Janet Shea Legg live in North Billerica, Mass. He's an engineer at Analogic Corporation and Janet's an instructional assistant. Their children are a girl and a boy, both freshmen at Colby. . . . Ron Majdalany is married, with a new daughter a year old. He really enjoys serving on the zoning and health boards in his town of Great Barrington, Mass., while he also continues as president of the local kennel club. His veterinary profession with many large farm animals keeps him in good shape. Ron's another lucky one, doing exactly what he wants (which includes raising llamas)! . . . Ida Dionne Burroughs has recently joined the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is enjoying a beginning Italian course at the local community college. Recently she attended a most interesting reunion of all of the living who graduated from her French Canadian N.H. parochial school. It put her back in touch with her French Canadian working-class background and its unique culture. . . . On that note of reunion as a connecting thread in our lives, let's plan to see each other in June at our 20th. Take-care—and really, I can't wait to see you all! 

Correspondent: Stephen B. Collins

I'm harvesting your postcards from my mailbox daily. Here's some of the produce. This crowd turned 40 in style: Jane Dutton, Debbie Watthen Finn, Martha Hamilton Benson, Jill Gilpatrick Close, Robin Sweeney Peabody, Linda Krohn Kildow, Cathy Morris Killoran and Vicki Parker Kozak joined Barb Powers '73 and Janice Johnson Peterson '73 and sailed, sans spouses, on a "wild," four-day cruise to the Bahamas last spring. "A total blast—I don't think we stopped talking for 72 hours straight," reported Jane, who is on the faculty at the U of Michigan Business School and has two daughters "who are starting to borrow my clothes!" . . . Neal Conolly, partner in an Albany, N.Y., law firm and a part-time district attorney, did the leap talk last year, and Larry read the elegy at his memorial service. For those of us who knew Bob, we extend our feelings of loss and sympathy to his family . . . Joan Derbyshire Widdecombe directs and owns two Montessori preschools in Naalehu, Hawaii. She and Hank have three children, Allison, 10, Hank, 7, and Barbara, 5. She's looking forward to a 15 handicap in golf—or perhaps, if I misunderstood, she's already attained that! . . . Geoff and Janet Shea Legg live in North Billerica, Mass. He's an engineer at Analogic Corporation and Janet's an instructional assistant. Their children are a girl and a boy, both freshmen at Colby. . . . Ron Majdalany is married, with a new daughter a year old. He really enjoys serving on the zoning and health boards in his town of Great Barrington, Mass., while he also continues as president of the local kennel club. His veterinary profession with many large farm animals keeps him in good shape. Ron's another lucky one, doing exactly what he wants (which includes raising llamas)! Ida Dionne Burroughs has recently joined the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is enjoying a beginning Italian course at the local community college. Recently she attended a most interesting reunion of all of the living who graduated from her French Canadian N.H. parochial school. It put her back in touch with her French Canadian working-class background and its unique culture. . . . On that note of reunion as a connecting thread in our lives, let's plan to see each other in June at our 20th. Take-care—and really, I can't wait to see you all! 

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74 I'm harvesting your postcards from my mailbox daily. Here's some of the produce. This crowd turned 40 in style: Jane Dutton, Debbie Watthen Finn, Martha Hamilton Benson, Jill Gilpatrick Close, Robin Sweeney Peabody, Linda Krohn Kildow, Cathy Morris Killoran and Vicki Parker Kozak joined Barb Powers '73 and Janice Johnson Peterson '73 and sailed, sans spouses, on a "wild," four-day cruise to the Bahamas last spring. "A total blast—I don't think we stopped talking for 72 hours straight," reported Jane, who is on the faculty at the U of Michigan Business School and has two daughters "who are starting to borrow my clothes!" . . . Neal Conolly, partner in an Albany, N.Y., law firm and a part-time district attorney, did the leap talk last year, and Larry read the elegy at his memorial service. For those of us who knew Bob, we extend our feelings of loss and sympathy to his family. . . . Joan Derbyshire Widdecombe directs and owns two Montessori preschools in Naalehu, Hawaii. She and Hank have three children, Allison, 10, Hank, 7, and Barbara, 5. She's looking forward to a 15 handicap in golf—or perhaps, if I misunderstood, she's already attained that! . . . Geoff and Janet Shea Legg live in North Billerica, Mass. He's an engineer at Analogic Corporation and Janet's an instructional assistant. Their children are a girl and a boy, both freshmen at Colby. . . . Ron Majdalany is married, with a new daughter a year old. He really enjoys serving on the zoning and health boards in his town of Great Barrington, Mass., while he also continues as president of the local kennel club. His veterinary profession with many large farm animals keeps him in good shape. Ron's another lucky one, doing exactly what he wants (which includes raising llamas)! Ida Dionne Burroughs has recently joined the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is enjoying a beginning Italian course at the local community college. Recently she attended a most interesting reunion of all of the living who graduated from her French Canadian N.H. parochial school. It put her back in touch with her French Canadian working-class background and its unique culture. . . . On that note of reunion as a connecting thread in our lives, let's plan to see each other in June at our 20th. Take-care—and really, I can't wait to see you all! 

Correspondent: Stephen B. Collins

75 For the '91-'92 school year, Alan Berry was accepted as a Pullbright exchange teacher. Hoping to be placed in the United Kingdom, he at first felt disappointed to be assigned to Ontario, Canada, "just north of the official icebox of the U.S.—International Falls, Minn!" However, Alan and Sarah (Dailey '74) and their two children, Hannah, 16, and Matthew, 13, grew to love it in Fort Frances, Ont. This special year flew by, quickly for the Berries, and it was difficult leaving the teaching job, new friends and church. When Alan wrote to me, he was hoping to be a speaker at next year's exchange-teacher orientation in Washington, D.C. . . . Hank Goldmann has remained active with Zeta Psi, both in the U.S. and Canada, and has helped form chapters in Boston at both Harvard and MIT. A family trip to DisneyWorld was in the plans. Hank said, "it had been a challenge with two children in tow; now with four—Libby, 16, Jeseca, 14, Joshua, 4, Sam— it looks to be quite an adventure!" For you ice cream lovers, Hank owns and operates a Carvel ice cream franchise in the Weymouth, Mass., area . . . Libby Piper Deschenes lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is a criminologist. With a Ph.D. to her credit, she has worked at Rand for the past five years, doing research on juvenile and adult corrections. Programs in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Phoenix and Minnesota were being evaluated, so Libby was traveling often and trying to visit Colby friends at every opportunity. She likes to swim daily, and she also crews for her husband, Ray, who runs 100-mile ultra-marathons. Ray planned to do the Vermont 100 in July 1992. . . . Carolyn Anderson Pope leads busy life in Westwood, Mass., as a "home organizer/singer." She and Dana '76 have three daughters: Lindsey, 8, a singer like her mom, Cecile, 6, the gymnast of the family, and Lauran, 3 1/2, who swims like a fish! Carolyn has been giving a number of concerts, singing with an operagroup in Boston and working with a baritone performing costumed duets around Massachusetts. She volunteers in her oldest daughter's classroom—playing guitar, teaching orchestra, ballet, opera and music of different countries. In addition to all that, Carolyn finds the time to play tennis twice a week, balloon dance, garden and decorate her house! . . . Max Laurie White has put me up on her mailing list. In November she hosted an open studio one weekend, and she has various shows/exhibitions throughout the year. Her studio is at 136 Fillmore Street (near Haight) in San Francisco . . . Debi Rice Metcalf brought me up...
ALUMNI COOT
THE MAINE ADVENTURES

Join your fellow alumni for COOT! Alumni? I thought COOT was for first-year students! Well it is, but now it’s for alumni too! Join us as we bike along the coast of Maine in a special Vermont Bicycle Touring trip designed just for Colby alumni. We will meet in Tenants Harbor at the East Wind Inn on Tuesday, June 1.

We’ll enjoy a welcoming reception, be fitted for rental bikes, have dinner and be briefed on the trip. We’ll rise on Wednesday for breakfast at the inn and cycle to Port Clyde via the Marshall Point Lighthouse—tremendous scenery from the very start of the day. We’ll board a ferry to Monhegan Island and do some exploring on foot. We’ll then board another ferry to Boothbay Harbor, hop on our bikes, ride to Southport Island and enjoy dinner and a relaxing evening at the Lawmee Inn. We’ll cycle to Newcastle on Thursday and spend the evening at the Newcastle Inn (Yankee magazine rated this as one of the 10 finest inns in New England). On Friday, we’ll work our way back to the East Wind Inn, leaving plenty of time to get to Colby for reunion or to explore the coast for the remainder of the weekend. The per-person price for the trip is $579, which includes all accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day (lunches are purchased on your own), all taxes and tips for the hotel/restaurant portion of the tour, the services of two VBT tour leaders, bike and helmet rental and all ferry and shuttle fees. If you would prefer to bring your own bike, the price would be reduced to $529. For more information about the adventure, please call the Alumni Office at 207-872-3190, and for details about other trips being offered, see pages 44, 50 and 59.

to date after attending Diane and Guy Hayes’s Seventh Annual Pool Party and John and Ann Marie Gage Conant’s 12th Annual Croquet Weekend in September. Carol Foss traveled to Siberia for three weeks. Scott and Patti Cass Smith to France and Ireland for a month and the Conants to England for three weeks. Even though Sandi and Bob Duchesne only made it as far as Bermuda in their travels, the radio station where Bob works as a DJ is being recognized as the Country Music Association’s Country Music Station of the Year.

Correspondent:
Noel Barry Stella

76 Thanks to all who responded to the fall questionnaire. Folks on the lower end of the alphabet should be watching their mailboxes for a letter from me this spring. Please take a few minutes to respond. It is really fun getting your mail! Don Gentile and his wife, Rachel, are both analysts for the Defense Department and reside in Laurel, Md. Don reported that he recently saw Brad Cohen in Brookline, Robert Bourne and his wife, Melissa, and their new son, Matthew, and Dave Scudder in Hyannis, where he is working at HyLine Cruises. Leslie Taylor Cooley wrote a new-mom letter from Shorewood, Wis. She and her husband, Terrence, had a second daughter last June and Leslie said, “I’m trying to figure out how and if I can balance career and family.” Let us know if you find the secret, Leslie! At the time she wrote, Leslie was on maternity leave from her position as deputy director of the Milwaukee County Department of Human Services. Lisa Wolman Haber is in the travel business. She purchased the Timonium, Md., office of Travel Agents International in 1990 and is working hard to weather recession and recent air fare wars. On the up side, Lisa had recently returned from preview cruises of two new cruise ships. She and her husband, Sig, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, live in Timonum. . . . Peter Shaw doesn’t answer letters. Or so says Luis de Corral. Luis and his wife, Lorraine (also an M.D.), reside in Guaynabo, P.R., with son Gabriel and daughter Allison. Luis is an ophthalmologist specializing in the retina. . . . Scott and Deb Philbrook Belanger have agreed to serve as regional representatives for Colby’s annual giving effort, adding to their already full schedules. Scott is a CPA with Ernst & Young in Portland and Deb is guidance counselor recently become active in family mediation. Their eldest child, Craig, began high school this year and along with his sister and two brothers is active in sports. Basketball continues to be an important part of the Belanger family’s life. . . . Sports and fitness al so seem to anchor Mitch Brown and his wife, Lisa. Mitch coordinates the wellness program for 10,000 people at Torrington Co. in Torrington, Conn., and works with teenage soccer players in his free time. Lisa is an ex-colleague soccer player who now practices physical therapy. They were married in 1991. Recently Mitch ran into Paul Kueffner in Stamford. . . . Wendy Broadbooks Roberts is the project manager for the state test that all eighth graders in New Jersey take every spring. She is also mother to Lisa, 3, and Brian, 1. Wendy and husband David reside in Levittown, Pa. and recently saw Paul Bither, who is practicing optometry in Indianapolis. Paul is married and has two children. Wendy also saw Robert Weinstein, who owns an editing and publishing business in New Jersey. Thanks for the news, Wendy! . . . Charlie Fitts and his wife, Claire, are home-schooling two of their three sons. Charlie is a professional educator as well, teaching geology and groundwater courses at the University of Southern Maine. Heran into Dave Finley ’72 with his wife and three children at a campground in Maine last summer. Thanks again for all the responses and keep them coming!
Correspondents:

1980
Patty V. Smith
(Patricia Valavanis)
6 Hammond Way
Andover, MA 01810
508-470-1484

1981
Beth A. Wilson
(Beth Pniewski)
1 Osborn Road
Wayland, MA 01778
508-358-2845

1982
Mimi Rasnussen
63 Reservoir Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
617-492-1002

1983
Sally Merchant
(Sarah Lavegren)
HCR 62, Box 244B
Mt. Desert, ME 04660
207-244-3678

1984
Amy E. Carlson
605 Jones Ferry Rd., #RR5
Carboro, NC 27510
919-942-4982

1985
Mary A. Weller-Mayan
(Mary Alice Weller)
RD 2, Box 149
Camden, DE 19934
302-697-0142

1986
Gretchen B. Lurie
(Gretchen A. Bean)
2066 Simon Marcus Drive
Pasadena, CA 91107

1987
Lucy Lennon Tucker
(Lucy T. Lennon)
9 Wellstone Drive
Portland, ME 04101
207-772-7127

1 year-old Jennifer. She had been
working part time setting up a com-
ensation system for the Massa-
chusetts State Treasurer's office and
has continued to do some consulting
work for the office. . . . Anne
Hussey says she's "thrilled to be
back in New England" after two 
years in Southern California. She's 
in her first year of the executive 
M.B.A. program at the University of 
New Hampshire while living in 
Maine and working as the interna-
tional sales manager for Hussey
Seating Co. . . . Assistant psycholo-
gist at New England Deaconess 
Hospital as well as an instructor in medicine and a senior re-
search scientist, Alice Domar has earned a 
good deal of professional accolades 
and media exposure in recent years. 
Among other appearances, she was 
interviewed on the CBS Evening 
News for her work with infertility 
patients . . . With "sleeping" and "getting paid for working hard" high on her list of things she wishes she 
could be doing, Amy Page Oberg 
has enlisted full time at New Eng-
land Law School. "Barring total 
breakdown of all faculties—mine, 
not the school's—I should gradua-
te in May 1995," said the mother of six.

Correspondent:
Patty Valavanis Smith

1988
Emily J. Isaacs
29 Graves Ave., Apt 1
Northampton, MA 01060
413-586-2443

1989
Deborah A. Greene
38 Sorrel Road
Concord, MA 01742
508-369-6978

Correspondent:
Patty Valavanis Smith

80
If the Class of 1980 be-
comes known for any-
thing in its post-colle-
giate life, it will have to be for the 
number of twins we're producing! 
Twin boys born last October 
have made Andrea Coville Carney's life 
even busier than usual. Since she 
last wrote, Andrea has been named 
partner in the Boston public rela-
tions firm of Boredeur and Parten,
where she's executive vice presi-
dent. In her spare time she volun-
tees for the Jane Doe Safety Fund, 
a foundation for battered women 
and children . . . Elliott Pratt and 
his wife, Tricia, now have year-old 
twin sons in addition to Katie, 4. 
"Vaccetionneting" is Elliott's singular 
response to the query "What aren't 
you doing but wish you were?" . . . 
"Raising a family, heli-skiing in 
western Canada and playing golf 
in Hawaii" are bachelor Bo 
Preston's answers to the same ques-
tion. Bo is manager of sales admin-
istration at a New Bedford, Mass., 
rope manufacturer . . . Joel Solo-
mon, a doctor specializing in fam-
ily practice, reports that his third 
daughter was born just two weeks 
after the family made another 
move; this time to Lexington, 
Mass., last summer . . . Janet Fisher 
Gronneberg is spending most of 
his time as a "crazed housewife" 
caring for preschooler Erik and 2-
year-old Jennifer. She had been 
working part time setting up a com-
ensation system for the Massa-
chusetts State Treasurer's office and 
has continued to do some consulting 
work for the office . . . Anne 
Hussey says she's "thrilled to be 
back in New England" after two 
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Maine and working as the interna-
tional sales manager for Hussey
Seating Co. . . . Assistant psycholo-
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Hospital as well as an instructor in medicine and a senior re-
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has enlisted full time at New Eng-
land Law School. "Barring total 
breakdown of all faculties—mine, 
not the school's—I should gradua-
te in May 1995," said the mother of six. 

Correspondent:
Beth Pniewski Wilson

81
Karen Pfeiffer Jones is 
living in Dobbs Ferry, 
N.Y., and is working as 
an information specialist. She 
and her husband, Owen, were expect-
ing their first baby last spring . . . 
Tina (Chen '80) and Larry Starke 
are living in Friendswood, Texas. 
Larry is a doctoral research fellow 
at the University of Texas Medical 
Branch and Tina is an environ-
mental geologist. They recently 
bought a house that they occupy 
with four cats! . . . Sue Perry is 
living in Upton, Mass., and is work-
ing as a large-animal radiologytech-
nician at Tufts University Veteri-
nary School. She is on the road 
throughout New England going to 
horse shows with her horses, a 
thoroughbred mare and a Welsh 
Pony mare. . . . Fred Madeira is 
living in Morris Plains, N.J., and 
is a branch manager for CompuServe 
Network Services. He's responsible 
for the company's northern New 
Jersey and Philadelphia office . . . 
Ted and Liga Gale Taylor are liv-
ing in Cambridge, Calif., on a two-
year job assignment with ABB 
Environmental. Ted is a manager for 
environmental sciences and 
engineering for ABB and Liga is a 
consulting geologist. They have a 
son, Cameron James, born August 
5, 1990 . . . Carol Reed is living in 
Medford, Mass. She and Linda 
Suzuki are roommates once again. 
Carol wrote that she traveled to 
Australia and scuba dived on the 
Great Barrier Reef. . . . Scott '82 
and Lynne D'Angelo Many are 
living in Pleasantville, N.Y. They 
have two sons, Josh and Ben, and 
were expecting another last 
summer . . . Lisa Ober Bettencourt 
is living in Silver Spring, Md., 
and is an Army doctor at Walter 
Reed Hospital. She and her husband, 
Joseph, have a son, Ian . . . Rich-
ard Forster is living in Worcester, 
Mass., and is the chief medical 
resident at the University of Mas-
sachusetts Medical Center. He and 
his wife, Maureen Bird, have a son, 
Tyler, born June 1, 1991 . . . Randy 
Newbury is living in Modesto, 
Calif., and is working as a physical 
therapist at Doctors Medical 
Center in Modesto in outpatient 
therapy. He and his wife, Stacy, 
have a son, Nathan, born May 7, 
1991 . . . Ben Merrill is living in 
Manchester, Mass., and is a writer 
but says he makes his living restor-
ing old homes. He published his 
first book in May of 1990 and writes 
a weekly political column . . . 
Michael Nimon is living in 
Gloucester, Mass., and is working as 
ageneral contractor. Michael wrote
that he and his wife, Brenda, have four children—Micah, Andrew, Catherine and Kristin—with another expected early last year... Jodie Hewey Murphy is living in Chelmsford, Mass. Both she and her husband, Richard, are principal software engineers. They recently purchased a new home and have a son, Sean, who is now 18 months old. ... Ellyn Montgomery is working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Cape Cod doing computer applications for oceanographic research. They recently built a new home.

**Traveler to the Top**

What's the ideal job for an art history major who spent one January in Cuernavaca, another in the Soviet Union, a semester in Florence and a semester in London? Gail Glickman Horwood '86 will tell you it's an editorial position at a major travel magazine, and she ought to know. She has been a traveler since childhood, has an eye for design and worked all four summers during her Colby years as an editorial assistant for Hearst Publications' *House Beautiful* magazine.

Those credentials notwithstanding, it's impressive to see a 28-year-old on the fifth line from the top of Condé Nast Traveler magazine's masthead. There it is—Gail Glickman Horwood, Associate Editor.

After she graduated in 1986, she spent a year developing home furnishing and gourmet food products for Hermine Mariaux, Inc., a design firm in New York City. That experience convinced her she wanted to work in design, but she also wanted to get back to publications, so she put an application in at the Condé Nast magazine *House and Garden*.

There she learned of another magazine about to publish its first issue. She accepted an entry-level position on the new *Traveler* staff in August 1987, just a month before the first issue hit the newsstands.

"By starting at the beginning, there's so much to be done that you have the opportunity to take on as much as you want," she said. "I'm not a workaholic. I'm not in the office 24 hours a day. My work is getting out and seeing what's going on. I just try to be places and see things—I can't work for a travel magazine sitting at my desk all day."

Besides maintaining contacts in the city, getting out and around has included working trips to Maine, Los Angeles, Memphis and Sweden. In April 1991 she married Fred Horwood '87—a commercial real estate broker who's now at New York Law School—and the couple chose Thailand (where the accompanying photo was shot) as their honeymoon destination.

Horwood's background in fashions and trends helped to define her role at *Traveler* and the direction the magazine has taken. "I expressed a desire to work on more style-driven topics—beauty, fashion, shopping," she said. She's quick to add, though, that those subjects don't define the magazine. "It's more literary driven than style driven," she said.

Her responsibilities include developing and producing features that report on trends in the travel, beauty and restaurant industries. Working with a network of correspondents around the world, she assigns and edits work for the features called "Word of Mouth," "Beauty/Style" and "Shopping."

"Word of Mouth" is an eclectic blend of people, places and things. Recent issues featured the Grateful Dead's new line of ski equipment, a group tour to the Yuri Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center outside of Moscow, a piece on Clint Eastwood's ranch and a quadricentennial retrospective in Fort Worth of the work of Jacopo Bassano, an obscure and underrated 16th-century Italian painter.

When the magazine staff started talking about launching a new overall design, Horwood proposed a feature that would carry practical advice for travelers. When the new look debuts in April, look for her new "Wear To Go" column.
the vice president of Anderson Motors, Inc. in Barrington, R.I. He and his wife, Marie, have three children: John III, Mary and Hillary. Deirdre "Dede" Galvin-Wemple and her husband, Jerry Wemple, are the proud parents of Kyle Abraham, born October 13. Deirdre and her husband will be juggling parental responsibilities when she goes back to being the community editor at Mariner Newspapers in Marshfield, Mass. Susan Martin is living in Portland, Ore., with her dog, Lucy. Elizabeth Eddy graduated from UMAINE Law School in May. She is an attorney at Monaghan, Leahy, Hochadel & Libby. Elizabeth writes that Erica Baum Goode had her first child, Madeleine Rose, on November 7. Stuart Johnson is in his second year at Northeastern Law School. Last June Margaret Wimmer married David DiBari in her hometown of Londonville, N.Y. Linda Carroll was her maid of honor and Dee Swan was a bridesmaid. Meg is a budget analyst at the Office of Management and Budget for the Federal Department of Transportation. Peter Doolling moved to San Diego, Calif., and changed careers from wine sales to insurance sales. His wife, Caroline, had their first child, Kelly Ann, on October 27. Lori Gustafson Adams and her husband, Carl, had a son, Jeff, in July 1991. She is now working full time as a technical writer, going to school part time and raising a toddler. It's quite a busy life—without much sleep. Andrew Myers is a lawyer in Boston. He enjoys mountain biking through the hills of western Massachusetts. Navy Lt. Andy Docherty spent six months deployed on the USS Reuben James last year, traveling through Hawaii, the South Pacific, Alaska and Australia. Upon his return from sea, he and his wife Donna were hoping to move to Pensacola, Fla., to land an instructor pilot slot in one of the training squadrons there. Stephen Bridge and his wife, Miron, have moved to Vermont from Japan. Stephen is in the TESI grad program at St. Michael's College. For the past year, Michael Dobbs has been marketing director for a small Colgate-Palmolive-owned company in Istanbul, Turkey. Sheryl Larson Mortensen had her first child, Todd, August 6 and is taking a year off from teaching first grade. She writes that Laura Kozloski is at U. of Miami earning a Ph.D. Elliot Kolodny is an attorney in Philadelphia, and Chris Lehner is an attorney in Falmouth, Mass. Tracy Waite is an insurance analyst in Malden, Mass. Maryanne Stevens Cleary is an environmental analytical chemist and gas chromatography supervisor. Marcie Campbell McHale is studying architecture at the University of Washington. She and John McHale were married in August 1991 and are living in the Pacific Northwest. Christopher Murphy is a commercial real estate appraiser in Nashua, N.H. Of the 51 people who responded to the most recent questionnaire, 31 are attending or have finished graduate school. 

Correspondent: Gretchen Bean Lurie

86 Reporting for the very first time since graduation, Robin Scheuer tells me that she, along with thousands of other residents and tourists, suffered the damages of Hurricane Iniki in Kauai last fall. Although she managed to make do without water for 10 days and without electricity for three and a half weeks, she decided to move to New Mexico to continue painting for a few more months before returning to Boston this year. Linda Baronecelli is a dean's list student at Boston College of Pharmacy in Boston. She enjoys mountain biking through the hills of western Massachusetts. Navy Lt. Andy Docherty spent six months deployed on the USS Reuben James last year, traveling through Hawaii, the South Pacific, Alaska and Australia. Upon his return from sea, he and his wife Donna were hoping to move to Pensacola, Fla., to land an instructor pilot slot in one of the training squadrons there. Stephen Bridge and his wife, Miron, have moved to Vermont from Japan. Stephen is in the TESI grad program at St. Michael's College. For the past year, Michael Dobbs has been marketing director for a small Colgate-Palmolive-owned company in Istanbul, Turkey. Sheryl Larson Mortensen had her first child, Todd, August 6 and is taking a year off from teaching first grade. She writes that Laura Kozloski is at U. of Miami earning a Ph.D. Elliot Kolodny is an attorney in Philadelphia, and Chris Lehner is an attorney in Falmouth, Mass. Tracy Waite is an insurance analyst in Malden, Mass. Maryanne Stevens Cleary is an environmental analytical chemist and gas chromatography supervisor. Marcie Campbell McHale is studying architecture at the University of Washington. She and John McHale were married in August 1991 and are living in the Pacific Northwest. Christopher Murphy is a commercial real estate appraiser in Nashua, N.H. Of the 51 people who responded to the most recent questionnaire, 31 are attending or have finished graduate school.

Correspondent: Gretchen Bean Lurie

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ond year in pediatric residency at UMass Medical Center. ... Denis Foley and Kathleen Sullivan were also married last fall. Denis attends Suffolk University grad school part time while working as a film buyer for Hoyt Cinemas Corp. ... Joyce Seymour and Doug Rains tied the knot in July. Joyce then entered Washington State University's School of Veterinary Medicine. ... In her last letter, Kelly Donahoe was working towards a master's in economics-and he'll still be working at last year's annual banquet.

Jensen, the Lily Peter Poetry Fellowship in 1988. She has had lots of personal writing and has finished grad school at Northeastern University. I'm sure you passed, Bob!, all the while working for Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford. Sue is a bank liquidator with the FDIC in Hartford and has been busy dealing with all the failed banks in the northeast. Somehow they managed to find time to take a belated honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. ... Mary LaPointe Farley had big news (nine lbs, one oz, size news, that is) in her last letter. She and husband Jeff '88 became proud parents of Nicholas David Farley last May 1, and have been wondering what they did to kill time before his birth. Mary was able to work out a job share at UNUM, so commutes from New Hampshire to Portland a few days a week. Jeff has an equally long commute to his job at Digital Equipment Corp., and the threesome will probably be looking for a new home soon. Mary sent lots of news of classmates (thanks!): like "Dr." Brett Rankin, who took time out from his studies at UVM Med School to check out little Nicholas. Mary runs into Leslie Norton and Rosie Cruchoke while roaming the halls at UNUM and says they are both doing well. Julie Lewis, Nicholas's godmother, moved from Boston to Nebraska, intent on grad school, and is much missed in Beantown. Lots of people are moving around: Jennifer Joseph has left DC and returned to Pittsburgh, while Hilary Barnes left NYC for DC. Bryan Cook and wife Amy moved to Buffalo last spring and bought a house. ... Chris Tierney married Tammy Keyes last summer and now lives in Rhode Island. ... Jim Klimk graduated from law school at Indiana and is possibly working for SEC! Yes? No? (Write me, Jim.) ... Karen Diver married Chris McMann this fall, and had Cathy McMichael DeVore as her matron of honor and Jen Brountas as one of the bridesmaids. Congratulations to all! That is honestly the last bit of news I have, so someone had better write soon.

Correspondent: Deborah A. Greene

89 When I left off my last column, I mentioned that Bill Carr was studying business down at Emory. I spoke to him soon after and was relieved to hear that he doesn't have a southern accent yet, but after listening to his stories of winning the M.B.A. golf tournament and the tennis tournament, I'm beginning to wonder about the degree program he's in. ... Continuing on with news collected at Bob and Sue Banta Gallagher's wedding, Kim Murphy finished up her teaching position in California and is in Washington, D.C., pursuing a master's in Latin American studies. Rob Hoopes has finished grad school and is also working in DC, while up in New Jersey, Andy Ayers is teaching and coaching at a prep school. Chris Preston now lives and works in NYC as does Greg Gatlin, who works for ABC television. Terri Edmunds and Shelly Horton live in New Jersey. Terri works for AT&T (one company that must be doing well judging by my phone bills to Alaska), and Shelly is studying for her M.B.A. at Columbia. Shelly, by the way, is planning a wedding of her own, to Brad Olson '90 next summer. Wow! Have I written all that without mentioning what Bob and Sue are up to since the big day? Bob finished some public accounting and graduated from the C.P.A. exam (hope you passed, Bob!), all the while working for Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford. Sue is a bank liquidator with the FDIC in Hartford and has been busy dealing with all the failed banks in the northeast. Somehow they managed to find time to take a belated honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. ... Mary LaPointe Farley had big news (nine lbs, one oz, size news, that is) in her last letter. She and husband Jeff '88 became proud parents of Nicholas David Farley last May 1, and have been wondering what

ALUMNI COOT THE MAINE ADVENTURES

Did you participate in COOT as a student? Remember how great it was? Well, here's your opportunity to relive the fun! And for those of you who missed out on COOT the first time around, you won't want to miss out again! Join us for a whitewater adventure down the Kennebec River through the beautiful northern woodlands of Maine.

You arrive Wednesday afternoon or evening, June 2, whichever suits your schedule best, and have a Colby dinner that night at the Sterling Inn where we'll stay. (Remember the food on your COOT trip? Forget it! That's one place where alumni COOTs and student COOTs are very different!) We'll hit the rapids on Thursday morning and enjoy a late lunch cooked over a grill after the trip, then we'll return to the Inn where we'll enjoy comradere over an evening snack. On Friday morning, breakfast, of course, will be served, and then you're free to enjoy the amenities of the New England Whitewater Center, which include: use of canoes, hot tub, horseshoes and volleyball, as well as great hiking nearby. All of this is included in one great price of $170/person based on double occupancy. For information about other COOT trips, please turn to pages 44, 50 and 55.
The Nineties

Correspondents:

1990
Debbie Adams
Assistant Basketball Coach
Boston University
285 Babcock St.
Boston, MA 02215

1991
Brad Coisman
1752 1st Ave., Apt 1A
New York, NY 10128-5298
212-348-8968

1992
Katie Martin
181 Larchmont Avenue
Larchmont, NY 10538
914-834-5337

Correspondent:
Katie Martin

92 We had a successful Homecoming in October, with tons of '92 grads. I started taking notes about what everybody's doing, and after about the first five people I ran into, it became clear that it was going to be impossible. I'll do my best to remember . . . Becky Graham and Jen Greenleaf are working as singing waitresses on a dinner cruise in Boston, where they share an apartment. . . . Jay Hermsen and Mary Beth Heiskell are both working out of Woods Hole. . . . Clover Burns Seifer came with her husband and her brand new adorable baby boy. . . . George Linge had been working in Pittsburgh on the Clinton campaign and has plans to go out to Colorado to join Steve Swartz and Bob Gramling. . . . Roger Schulman is challenged daily by his students in inner-city Baltimore, where he is doing Teach for America. . . . Dave Roderick is teaching at the Hillside School in Massachusetts and coaches basketball. . . . Kristin Nixon is in New York with Andersen Consulting. . . . Curt Stevenson is also with Andersen Consulting. . . . Jill Collett's new job is taking her out to Los Angeles. . . . Mark Longjso is in grad school studying psychology. . . . Adria Lowell and Eric Turner are engaged to be married this spring—congratulations! I could go on, but my memory is failing me, and I'd like to avoid making up news about people! . . . I went into New York City at the end of October to hear Tony Corrado speak about the presidential election and ran into Karen Dixon and Jason Nixon (who is in New York, a fact-checker for articles in Traveler magazine). Tony gave a great talk as always, and it was fun to catch up with other Colby alums. . . . I talked to Rachel Klein the other day, who filled me in on what's going on in DC. She and her housemates, Andrew Eldredge, Dave Edelstein and Ryan Strouwer, had a party in November, and lots of our classmates were there, including George Linge, Andy Rhein, Ben Beatie, George Linge had been working in Pittsburgh on the Clinton campaign and has plans to go out to Colorado to join Steve Swartz and Bob Gramling. . . . Roger Schulman is challenged daily by his students in inner-city Baltimore, where he is doing Teach for America. . . . Dave Roderick is teaching at the Hillside School in Massachusetts and coaches basketball. . . . Kristin Nixon is in New York with Andersen Consulting. . . . Curt Stevenson is also with Andersen Consulting. . . . Jill Collett's new job is taking her out to Los Angeles. . . . Mark Longjso is in grad school studying psychology. . . . Adria Lowell and Eric Turner are engaged to be married this spring—congratulations! I could go on, but my memory is failing me, and I'd like to avoid making up news about people! . . . 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Rachel also told me that Jason Eslick is working as a substitute teacher at Proctor Academy and hoping for a full-time language teaching position come January. . . . Angela Toms and Chris Forman are each working and living in DC and are engaged—congrats! . . . Sarah Burns is living at home in Salem, Mass., but hopes to move into Boston, where Bessie Moss, Jocie Childs, Kristen Rysjo and Jessica D'Ercole are all living. . . . I heard from Kelly Evans recently, and she had plans to move to Boston before the New Year and begin grad school early this year to earn her master's in teaching. She and Lisa Miller planned to live together. . . . I am now working for J. Crew, Inc., in their brand-new store in Westport, Conn. I helped open the store last month and have since run into several Colby alums. I was astonished to see Karen Dunn and Kristen Zilling '93 when they came in recently. Karen just got a job with the ski patrol at Stowe for the winter. She also told me that Kate Cain (of Nashville, Tenn.) has plans to go traveling around the world with a friend from home. . . . When I went to my mailbox today, I found a letter from John Cook, who told me that he, Fred Fead and Bill Kaufman '93 were involved in a car accident in September in Augusta en route to Colby. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, although John cracked a rib. He is now living in Boston working in the marketing department of a Cambridge software developer. In his one and a half months in Boston, he's seen Andrew Barnett and discovered that he lives two blocks from Nicole St. John. He ended his letter by saying, "I'm proud to finally be able to say that I live 'just outside of Boston.' . . . If you haven't seen your name in here yet, drop me a note and fill me in on your life! I'd love to hear from you.

ALUMNI COOT
THE MAINE ADVENTURES
See details for these reunion trips:
Chebeague Island Inn, p. 44;
Penobscot Bay Sail, p. 50;
Bicycle Touring, p. 55;
Kennebec White Water, p. 59.

NEWSMAKERS

Kerri Wise '90 earned her master's degree in psychology from Virginia Tech and will be working at the Continuing Education Center at the school. . . .

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: David Eglinton '90 to Wendy Westman '92 in Weston, Mass.
Clayton W. Johnson '25, Executive, Sports Figure, Trustee

Clayton W. Johnson '25, a savings and loan executive who was active in coaching and administration of Connecticut sports teams, died January 1 in Hartford, Conn., at 89. He was born in Hampton, N.H., and graduated from Hampton Academy in 1920 and Colby Academy in 1921. At the College he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and on the hockey team. Following two years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, he worked for Curtis Publishing Company from 1927 to 1948, then joined Home Builders Association of Hartford County in 1949. In 1962 he became executive vice president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut. He also served as president of West Hartford, Connecticut and National Exchange clubs and as director of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce. A lifelong sports fan, he was secretary of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Foundation and Hall of Fame. He coached the West Hartford American Legion baseball team for 14 years, guiding them to three state titles and two appearances in the national tournament, and was president of the West Hartford Junior Baseball League. He also was a part-time scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The College chose him as C Club Man of the Year in 1954 for his "devoted and continuous loyalty to the College and for promotion of its highest ideals." In 1962 he received a Colby Brick award. His lifelong association with the College included service as classagent and admissions interviewer and as the Hartford-area chair for the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign in 1963-65. He was chair of the board of directors of the Colby Presidents Club—those who give special financial support to the College—a group that received a first prize from the American Alumni Council for its overall program. For 10 years he was president of the Colby Connecticut Alumni Association, and his stellar record aiding young people in the Hartford area, which culminated in The Clayton W. Johnson Scholarship Fund, helped to send many of them to the College. Colby awarded him an honorary M.A. in 1965 at the time he joined the Board of Trustees, and his six-year trusteeship on the Alumni Fund and Budget and Finance com-

mittee helped to break ground for important positions on the board by Colby alumni. In his later years he served seven terms as president of the Senior Citizens of Bloomfield, Conn. He and his late wife, Laura, traveled extensively, and he presented numerous slide tours for residents of retirement and convalescent homes. He also served as president and chair of the program committee of the West Hartford Squires Club, an organization of retired men. He is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Teacher

Maude Huckins Webster '16, a former teacher and an active member of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Hingham, Mass., died October 5 in Weymouth, Mass. She was 98. She was born in Eastport, Maine, and attended local schools. A member of Chi Omega sorority at Colby, she graduated from Farmington Teachers College in 1916. She taught English and history in Stamford, Conn., and English in Presque Isle, Maine, before moving to Weymouth, Mass., where she was a substitute teacher for Weymouth public schools. All her life she was active in local parish and civic work. She was a member of the Women's Alliance and was the United Nations envoy for the First Parish Unitarian Church in Hingham, Mass. She was a vice president of the Quincy League of Women Voters and one of its earliest members, and in the 1940s as chair of the league's foreign affairs committee, she did extensive work promoting the United Nations by traveling to schools and

Clayton W. Johnson '25
churches to explain the idea and aims of the organization. She was a charter member of the South Shore United Nations Council. In addition to her keen interest in local and national politics, she had a great respect for higher education, establishing a scholarship to benefit Quincy-area students in her husband's memory. An avid reader, she was part of a poetry group that met for 45 years in Hingham, Mass. She is survived by a granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

C̶A̶A̶ ̶A̶d̶m̶i̶n̶i̶s̶t̶r̶a̶t̶o̶r̶
Edward M. Sturhahn '30, an early aeronautics executive, died in Sarasota, Fla., on May 3 at 85. He was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and attended the University of Virginia-Charlottesville after Colby. In 1929 he and his brother formed the Dixie Flying Service, operating planes south of Washington, D.C., and offering courses in aviation to students at the university. Later he was a purchasing agent for Eastern Airlines. Before entering military service in 1942, he was assistant secretary of the Metropolitan Fire Reassurance Company and wrote a textbook titled The Practice and Principles of Reinsurance. During World War II he was a major in the Army Air Forces and helped to form the Aircraft Scheduling Unit before being released to serve with the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an assistant administrator. In the early 1950s he resigned to operate a cattle farm in Virginia. Following his move to Sarasota, Fla., in the mid-1950s, he worked in real estate and studied art. He was a member of the Sarasota Art Association, the Sarasota Yacht Club and the Sarasota Outboard Club. Survivors include his wife, Louise, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

School and College Administrator
Stanley Luther Clement '32, a longtime educator and volunteer, died December 4 in Weymouth, Mass., at 82. He was born in Buxton, Maine, the son of Charles L. Clement, Class of 1897. At the College he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Upsilon Beta. A member of the varsity track team, he also played both freshman and varsity football. He was president of Kappa Phi Kappa and vice president of Pi, Gamma Mu and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Murray Prize for debate, the Hallowell Prize for speaking, a Commencement prize for excellence in English composition, and was the class Commencement speaker. After Colby he continued his education at the University of Maine, where he received his master's in education in 1934. In 1959 he received a doctorate in education from Boston University. He served for 25 years as a secondary school principal in Maine and Massachusetts before shifting to college education and administration at Bridgewater State College in 1957. He was the author of the textbook Guidelines: The American School Today, which has been reprinted five times, and he published articles in several periodicals, including Education Clearing House and Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He was a member of numerous professional organizations and served as a consultant with several school systems. After his retirement from Bridgewater State in 1973, he remained active in the community, volunteering for 20 years at the senior citizens' meal site at Weymouth United Methodist Church in Weymouth. He served the College as a class agent. He is survived by his wife, Helen Paul Clement '30, a daughter and a sister.

Insurance Adjuster
Ralph A. Macdonald '37, an adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Company, died November 11 in Waterville, Maine, at 79. Born in Calais, Maine, he graduated from Waterville High School and attended Coburn Classical Institute before entering Colby, where his father was treasurer. He joined the Travelers in Portland, Maine, in 1943 following service in the Army in World War II, and in 1959 he was named resident adjuster in Waterville. An ardent sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing, he and his wife, Violet, spent several seasons in Caratunk, Maine, where they managed a summer camp following his retirement. He was a past president of the Southern Maine Adjusters Association and a member of the Yarmouth Lodge of Masons and of Kiwanis and Lions clubs in South Portland and Waterville. He was predeceased by his sister, Jean Macdonald Turner '30. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, his brother, G. Alden Macdonald '32, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Principal and Teacher
Joseph Ciechon '38, a school principal and mathematics teacher, died December 2 in Danbury, Conn. He was 75. Born in Morden, Manitoba, he was raised and educated in Lynn, Mass., and graduated from Lynn High School. At Colby he worked as a reporter for the Echo and was editor-in-chief during his senior year. He ran varsity track and held memberships in several organizations, including Chi Gamma Sigma, Kappa Phi Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In World War II he served in the Navy as a seaman first class and later took part in the American Legion. He attended the University of Maine for graduate studies, earning a master's in education in 1949 and a certificate of advanced study in education in 1954. For more than 40 years he was a principal and mathematics teacher at schools in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut. In 1952 he was awarded a fellowship in physics for the General Electric Fellowship for Teachers summer study program and in 1959 received a National Science Foundation scholarship for study in mathematics. He was co-author of a textbook, Exploring Elementary Algebra. He retired from Bedford Junior High School in Westport, Conn., in 1985. He served his class as an Alumni Council representative from 1985 to 1988 and was the secretary and treasurer of the Fifty-Plus Club for the 1990-91 term. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, a son and two daughters, a brother,
four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Urology Chief
PRINCE DRUMMOND BEACH '40, a professor of urology, died October 24 in Houston, Texas, at 74. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and attended local schools. The long line of ancestors he followed to Colby include his great-grandfather, Josiah Hayden Drummond, Class of 1846, his grandfather, Albert Foster Drummond, Class of 1888, his father and mother, George L. '13 and Louise Drummond Beach '14, and several aunts and uncles. His brothers, Hugh '37 and George Jr. '41, also attended the College. At Colby he participated in football, track and swimming and was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His Colby biology major and pre-med course led him to Jefferson Medical College and an M.D. in 1940 from the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, after which he moved to Greenville, Maine, where he worked for the Orville C. Harvey Funeral Service for 30 years, retiring as owner in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, two daughters, his sister, Marion McArdle Burnham '41, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Teacher and Athletic Instructor
EERO HELIN '42, a history teacher and athletic instructor, died December 8 in Pembroke, Mass., at age 72. He was born in Quincy, Mass., and graduated from Quincy High School. At Colby he was a history major and member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He ran varsity track and was a member of the varsity football team, serving as captain of the 1941 state championship squad. Twice during his college career he was elected to the all-Maine team. In 1947, after serving in the United States Navy during World War II, he earned his master's degree from TeachersCollege, Columbia University. He taught physical education for many years, retiring in 1980 from Oliver Ames High School in Easton, Mass. Three times his program for physical education won the President's Council on Physical Fitness Award. Although he and his wife, Lillian, had no children, he enjoyed working with boys and for many years ran the Four Winds Youth Camp in Pembroke, Mass. He served his class and the College as a class agent in 1947. Of his family a great-grandson was found murdered in their home in Pembroke, Mass., and a suspect has been arrested.

Funeral Home Owner
KENNETH B. McARDLE '40, a mortician and funeral home owner, died November 5 in Bangor, Maine. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended Boston-area schools before transferring to Colby from Northeastern University in 1937. During his years at Colby, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was a Sunday School teacher for the Methodist Church and was active in the Waterville YMCA as a camp counselor and clerk. After graduation he worked for the YMCA as junior secretary in New Haven, Conn. From 1942 to 1946 he was a chief classification specialist in the United States Navy. For 10 years he was a social worker for the Maine Department of Human Services. In 1957 he graduated from the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, after which he moved to Greenville, Maine, where he worked for the Orville C. Harvey Funeral Service for 30 years, retiring as owner in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, two daughters, his brother George, three grandchildren and several nephews and cousins.

Reportor, Teacher
MARY FRASER WOODS '45, a reporter and English and social studies teacher, died January 4 in Portland, Maine, at 69. She was born in Portland, daughter of Paul F. "Ginger" '15 and Phyllis St. Clair Fraser '13. She attended Westbrook, Maine, schools and was valedictorian of her Westbrook High School class. A cum laude graduate of the College, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before her marriage to Chester J. Woods Jr. '49, she was a reporter for the Portland Press Herald and later taught English and social studies at Gorham High School. She served her class as vice president in 1990-91. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, three sons, four daughters, including Katherine Woods Fawcett '71 and Ellen Woods Sider '72, a sister, Janet Fraser Mitchell '54, and six grandchildren.

Chemist and Educator
CARLETON P. STINCHFIELD '49, a chemist and educator, died October 10 in Greenfield, Mass. He was 64. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended local schools and graduated from Woburn High School. At Colby he was active in band and orchestra, was a member of Alpha Tau Epsilon fraternity and graduated with distinction in chemistry. He received his master's degree in chemistry from Northeastern University in 1957. In 1959, after 10 years as a research chemist with Lever Brothers and with the Norton Company, he began a 33-year career as an educator. At Mount Hermon School he taught chemistry and mathematics and directed the marching band. In 1970 he joined Greenfield Community College, where he was a professor of chemistry and administrator. He held offices with the American Chemical Society and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. He was a member of the Bernardston Kiwanis Club, the Harmony Lodge of Masons in Northfield and the Shelburne Falls Military Band. He served as a deacon and treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Bernardston and for several years was involved in the work of the American Baptists of Massachusetts. In 1971 he was awarded a Colby Gavel. His father, Roger A. Stinchfield '26, predeceased him. Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Janet, his mother, Pauline Sinclair Stinchfield '28, a son, five daughters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Friend of Art
JEAN E. CUMMINGS died October 24 in York, Maine, at 65. Her husband was Herbert King Cummings, H'69, a well-known philanthropist in the Eastern Maine area, whose family were influential Colby Friends of Art. Survivors include a son, two daughters, two brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Not a Lone

On page 18 of the January issue of Colby, I read that I was a “lone female presence for nearly two decades” in the Department of Biology. That is not true.

Fortunately, ever since I joined the Colby faculty in 1973, there have been fine female teaching assistants in biology—Mary Ann Gilbert, Polly Gosselin and Elizabeth Stark Champlin ’65. Since 1976, Beverly Eaton has been our excellent secretary.

During the academic year 1976–77, Dr. Janis Speel was an assistant professor in the department. We asked her to return to Colby after that year, but she left to join her husband, also a biologist, who was moving to Canada. Dr. Elizabeth Flint taught biology in 1985–86 as visiting assistant professor, and as the last issue of Colby mentioned, Dr. Maureen Whalen was Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biology from 1990 to 1992.

Currently Mrs. Champlin is senior teaching associate, and Dr. Betsy Brown is visiting assistant professor and research associate. As you pointed out in your article, Dr. Jean Haley is now Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor in our department.

Miriam F. Bennett
Kenan Professor of Biology

Crime Unpunished

I am writing in hopes that the administration was just naive in publishing the article in the November issue of Colby magazine on how safe a place Colby is and that there were no rapes on campus. Upon finding out they are laboring under a false assumption, I hope they will take some affirmative action to remedy the situation.

For those Colby women who are victims of sexual assault and date rape, it’s simply not true. The fact is, there is no clear policy or procedure for victims to follow, and date rape is treated as inappropriate behavior rather than as a crime. It is not surprising, then, that rapes go unreported.

Rather than treating rape as something for the deans to sort out and punish, it should be treated as a crime. At the very least, the Waterville Rape Crisis Assistance hotline number should be posted through the campus, and a clear policy declaring date rape a crime—and procedures for dealing with it—should be developed and widely published.

An ongoing educational effort dealing with oppression in all its forms should be instituted for students, faculty and staff. The problem of sexual harassment by a faculty member recently reported in the press is just one end of the continuum of oppression of women at Colby, and women are not the only ones who suffer the effects of harassment and oppression.

Having helped establish the Waterville Rape Crisis Assistance program with a number of community people and a Colby student eight years ago, I know that this is not a new issue for Colby. Unfortunately, little if any progress has been made to assure the safety of the female students on the campus. I truly hope that’s about to change.

Karen Heck ’74
Waterville, Maine
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