Working Out the Money Bind

Inside: President's Report
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This year, we hope your gift, and hundreds of others, will add up to our 1994 Alumni Fund goal of $1,750,000.

When you are asked, please give to the Colby Alumni Fund. Join the generations of caring people who built Colby College so others could experience quality education in a special place.
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Remembering Colby Jack
When pitcher Billy Swift of South Portland became a 20-game winner with the San Francisco Giants in September, we were reminded that the last Mainer to reach that honored benchmark in the majors was John "Colby Jack" Coombs. Raised in Freeport and Waterville, Coombs was drafted by famed Philadelphia Athletics manager Connie Mack soon after graduation in 1906. That year he pitched his famous 24-inning game against the Red Sox in Boston, a four-hour and 47-minute affair that he won. Hall of Famer Coombs posted records of 31-9 in 1910, 28-12 in 1911 and 21-10 in 1912 before a bout with typhoid fever ended his brief but brilliant career. The Colby diamond is named for him.

Town and Gown
President Bill Cotter announced this fall that the College has discontinued the sale of tickets for all athletic contests. The move expands on Colby's effort to make nearly all College programs available to the public without charge. In September, libraries director Suanne Muehler announced a new program to assist area high school teachers and students in understanding and using Miller Library. The library staff will offer special training sessions for teachers and their students, the completion of which will make them eligible to hold Colby library cards. The program will be especially welcomed by area schools where budgets have been trimmed to the bone.

Beach Is Associate A.D.
Women's basketball and soccer coach Carol Anne Beach '88 has been named associate director of athletics, second in command in the department. She also will carry the title of senior women's administrator, a position required by the NCAA and endorsed by the College. Other new assignments made by director of athletics and men's basketball coach Dick Whitmore are the appointment of Laura Halldorson, head coach of women's hockey, as associate director of athletics for facilities and Ed Mestieri, an assistant in football, as assistant director of athletics for operations.

Moosene Is On
Colby's own cable TV information channel (#44) is on the air, broadcasting the daily schedule of events and official notices across the campus. Moosene, named after the daily hard-copy calendar Mooseprints, was a natural spinoff from the connection with the local commercial cable last year. Received only on the campus, the channel also will carry special events, including the popular Thursday Spotlight Event programs. The audio background is from Colby's student radio station, WMHB. Aside from allowing for better promotion of events, the new feature also should save trees.

Running This Show
We welcome Robert Spurrier, new associate director of communications and managing editor of this magazine. A graduate of Williams College, Bob was most recently New Hampshire public affairs director for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England and a journalism instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy. Sally Baker, director of communications, will continue to play a major role in the magazine as executive editor.

Kany as Consultant
Bob Kany, associate director of corporate and foundation relations, has stepped down to assume new responsibilities as a general College consultant, drawing upon more than two decades as a Colby administrator. Bob came to Colby in 1969 as administrative assistant to President Robert E.L. Strider and took over as director of Special Programs in 1972, a post he held until joining the development office two years ago. From 1972 to 1974, he held an extra assignment as assistant dean of faculty, and from 1978 to 1984 he served as secretary of the Corporation. A specialist in American colonial history, he holds the rank of assistant professor.

Smokeout Side
Increased concerns expressed by non-smokers about second-hand smoke have prompted institutions around the country to introduce stricter policies on smoking. This fall, Colby changed its policy to prohibit smoking in all academic and administrative buildings, including private offices. The ban also includes all of the athletic facilities. Smoking policies in student residence halls are determined by students, and most student areas, including all dining halls, have long been restricted.

Coming Home
Among the many new staff faces on campus this fall are several Colby grads, including Scott Smith '88, new associate controller; Lynn Magovern '90, assistant director of alumni relations; Matthew Isham '93, a new counselor in the admissions office; and Caleb Cooks '93, a consultant to the College's Tolerance on Campus program.

Better to Receive
Student Center mail supervisor Alan Lapan reports that from September 18-24, students sent 5,513 letters and received 12,348, confirming something that parents have known all along. Student Center mail operation handled a whopping 48,594 pieces of mail during the period including 19,250 "local" (campus/non-postal) pieces.
Trustees Heed Mandela’s Call

A prohibition against investment in South Africa was reversed last month by Colby’s Board of Trustees, following an appeal from African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Colby was one of the first colleges in the nation to withdraw investments from firms doing business in South Africa in an effort to pressure the apartheid government to move toward majority rule. The process began in 1978 when the trustees endorsed the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines set by corporations for the treatment of black South African employees. In 1985, the board approved total divestment of South Africa holdings by May 1987 unless “legal apartheid is in the process of being dismantled and progress has been achieved in talks concerning power sharing between the government and legitimate representatives of the black majority.”

Within days of Mandela’s September 24 call for the elimination of sanctions against South Africa, Colby’s Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, chaired by Economics Professor Thomas Tietenberg, convened an all-campus forum to solicit opinions from the community. The committee then recommended the policy reversal to the board’s Investment Committee and, through them, to the board as a whole. The motion to allow reinvestment passed without dissent.

According to Tietenberg, Mandela’s statement, coupled with the South African government’s announcements that elections for a constitutional assembly will be held in April and a council to oversee transition to majority rule will be established, “constitute sufficient grounds for concluding that [the] test for reversing the divestment action has been satisfied.”

Thanks to both the swift response of the advisory committee and to the timing of Colby’s October board meeting—a week earlier than usual this year—the College is again a national leader on the sanctions issue, and USA Today and The Chronicle of Higher Education took note. They, among other media outlets, tracked down President Bill Cotter for comment. Cotter, who came to Colby from the African-American Institute, a New York-based organization that strongly supported sanctions against South Africa, had the last word in USA Today’s coverage.

Responding to a question about whether it’s too soon to be sure that South Africa will dismantle apartheid, Cotter told reporter Dennis Kelly that “For us to second guess [Mandela’s] judgment, I think, is a little arrogant.”

In the Spotlight

“Rap is turning people on to the concerns, problems and questions of the black community,” rap musician Chuck D. told an overflow crowd at Lorimer Chapel earlier this semester.

The leader of the rap group Public Enemy said that thanks to rap music, “now everyone can hear what we say—face to face—and information will always bring people closer to themselves and others.”

“Rap is changing the American point of view towards black people,” he said. “Everybody’s just got to understand there are more people in the black community that are about being good than being bad.” He urged African Americans to take control of the economic situation in their communities, contending that “black people will not have more jobs until black people build more businesses.”

Chuck D.’s speech was part of Colby’s Thursday morning Spotlight Event Series, which has brought dozens of speakers and performers to campus since its inauguration a year ago. This fall’s series began with author Bill McKibben, who told students that “one of the chief tasks of the college years is to learn to discriminate between real desires and illusory ones.” He blamed television for the “ever-growing, secondary, muffled arms-length contact with the world that is the chief feature of our information age.” McKibben’s book, The Age of Missing Information, was required reading for incoming first-year students.

McKibben said that spending a day on a mountain, or four days on a COOT, can teach important lessons about what is meaningful to us as individuals and about the importance of the natural world and our relationship to it. He said that groundedness in real places—not in the global village or in the bland southern California world of situation comedies—is critical to fulfilling
human desire and to saving people from the force of their own destructiveness.

"Our desires can be measured and reflected accurately in that landscape," he said. "They can be measured, too, in the atmosphere around us." he added, citing concerns about carbon dioxide that he also raised in his first book, The End of Nature.

Other events on the Spotlight calendar this fall included a debate on gays in the military by two former officers, author Gus Lee on "Agians in America—Is Adaptation Imoral?", Anne Timmons in a one-woman show about writer Charlotte Perkins and the morality of their destructive forces of their own destructiveness. The End of Nature.

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versity. West spoke to a capacity audience at the Student Center last month.

West said it is terrifying that there is a sense of futurelessness in society traditionally driven by hope for a better life in the years ahead. “Look behind the statistics,” he said. “You can’t have a Rush Limbaugh without a whole lot of white brothers and sisters out there who are full of a lot of rage directed at me, at people who look like me.”

But ultimately his message was more hopeful. “I’m talking decline and decay; I’m not talking gloom and doom,” he said. “I believe it can be turned around.”

“You don’t have to begin big; start small,” West added, urging the crowd to start or to revitalize organizations for social change.

“A lot of people suffer from the misconception—the myth—that you’ve got to convince the masses to bring about change,” West said. He noted that only about 8 percent of the population participated in civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s while the other 92 percent watched them on television.

He said he recently met with President Bill Clinton and advised him: “Be a statesman. Don’t see what the climate is, create the climate. Don’t be a thermometer, be a thermostat.”

West, whom Henry Louis Gates Jr. called “the pre-eminent African-American intellectual of our generation,” was at Colby to deliver the annual Ralph J. Bunche lecture, honoring the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose son, Ralph J. Bunche Jr., is a member of Colby’s Class of 1965.

Lurie Looks at Russia

As Boris Yeltsin squared off with rebellious hardliners in Moscow and smoke from the Russian parliament building wafted across television screens around the world at the beginning of October, Lev Lurie, a visiting assistant professor of Russian history this semester, watched from his office with concern for his native land.

“I never was a patriot of my country until last year,” said the St. Petersburg resident. “Now I am homesick. I love the United States, but I’d rather be home with my family.” Lurie, 43, was a teacher and political activist who was not allowed to travel abroad until four years ago, when he taught at Colby for a semester and was instrumental in establishing the Colby in St. Petersburg Program.

Lurie downplayed the threat to his country posed by the rebels in parliament. “People are even more tired of politics now than in the spring,” he said, noting that 72 percent of Russians backed Yeltsin in the dispute. He predicts, however, that the June presidential election “may develop into a real battle.”

Eventually, he said, the outlawed Communist and Nationalist parties will reorganize under another banner but may be forced underground. “That,” Lurie said, “is potentially dangerous.”

Looking beyond the political crisis, though, Lurie is almost unboundedly optimistic. “Right now it’s a land where all possibilities are open,” he said. “You have to work hard, but you can achieve what you want. It’s a society reinventing itself and it’s the beginning of a free market economy. It’s like America’s far west in the late 1800s—and in some ways just as brutal.”

Lurie noted that in his St. Petersburg the food lines are gone, buildings are being renovated, stores are opening and “you can get pizza delivered to your house just like here.” Pointing to the new open market, a well-educated population, skilled engineers and workers and tremendous natural resources, he predicted that “Russia will be the Japan of the next decade.”

As part of their orientation to life on Mayflower Hill, 27 minority students participated in a day-long “Cultural Crossroads” session led by student facilitators and staff members.

“It was an opportunity to introduce people to each other and let students tell about their experiences as minorities on campus and how they succeeded,” said Associate Dean of Students for Intercultural Activities Victoria Mares-Hershey, who helped coordinate the program. “Students had the chance to meet each other as people, not as categories.”

After the new students were welcomed by Dean of Students Janice Kassman and Assistant Director of Admissions Maria Shaghaghi ’89, health counselor June Thornton-Marsh organized an interactive workshop. Returning students, whose ranks included African Americans, Hispanics, and Asian Americans, then led the newcomers in focus groups to encourage discussion about why they came to Colby and what they hope to achieve.

“People came with different strengths,” Hershey said. “There are minorities within minorities, and we wanted to give the message that it’s okay to be whoever you are.”

Late in the afternoon students were asked to bring their roommates and friends back for dinner, and 72 people—more than expected—returned for the meal, which featured a Middle Eastern dish prepared by Shaghaghi, whose husband is from Iran, followed by songs by the student facilitators.

“It was a nice way to meet people,” said Adrienne Clay ’97 of Hillsborough, Calif. “I made some friends as a result.”
In December of 1989, a group of colleagues and old friends of the director of Colby’s Physical Plant Department, Alan Lewis, gathered around a luncheon table in Roberts Union. They might have been called the “Downeast Connection”—all were Maine engineers and plant operators with experience in the business of generating steam for heat.

No consulting fees were paid. The engineers were attracted, instead, by friendship and collegiality—and curiosity. On the table were plans for a proposed central heating plant at Colby. Earlier, the College had commissioned a professional engineering study for a new plant. The final report—better measured in pounds than pages and with enough data to fuel a burner itself—concluded that the job could be done for about $6 million. Arnie Yasinski, administrative vice president, said it was too much. Cautious yet inventive, in the mold of his Colby predecessors, Yasinski sent the plan back for more work.

Lewis, who for years had been urging consideration of a central system, was undaunted. What was needed at this point, he knew, was a good dose of Yankee frugality mixed with the same amount of heat. Returned to an old friend and respected Maine engineer, Seth Williams of Falmouth.

Like hundreds of Maine men and women in the early 1940s, Williams had his early career interrupted by World War II. With his new and unused University of Maine mechanical engineering degree, he became a member of the elite Army Rangers, storming ashore at Omaha Beach on D-Day and rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel while participating in many of the major European campaigns. He returned to Maine in 1947 to take a job with the Fels Company, engineers and contractors, in Portland. Within three years he was co-owner and president, positions he held until his “retirement” 35 years later.

“I got the front steps painted, mowed the lawn and got bored,” the 78-year-old Williams recalled of the first days of his retirement. “Alan Lewis saved me when he called to ask for help with a little problem.”

The “little” problem was with the ventilating system in the then new Student Center.
It didn't work. Some places had no fresh air, some had so much that ping pong balls were sucked off the tables. "We'd had it looked at by just about every expert in the Northeast," Lewis said. "Then we got Seth." Within a day Williams had found a problem in the complex electrical switches, and the problem was solved.

That was in 1985. Williams has stayed on as a part-time consultant ever since, traveling from Falmouth to Waterville most Tuesday mornings, trouble-shooting and doing engineering design on small projects.

Lewis knew from experience that Williams was the right person to find the fat in the heating plant plans. "I remember once that he turned down a rather fancy free lunch with a salesman," Lewis recalled, "because he had brought his own bologna sandwich and refused to waste it."

And so, the man so meticulous that his expense statements to the College routinely include Turnpike receipts for 35 cents from the Gardiner toll booth was asked to come up with his own heating plant plan.

He did. It was a mere five pages long with a collection of hand-drawings, and it said, quite simply, that the job could be done for a lot less money. Williams teamed with Bill Alley, the College's supervisor of mechanical services, and, with sharp minds and pencils, the pair slowly filled in the details.

"We took out most of the bells and whistles," Williams said, "but kept the quality hardware." They also agreed that lots of dollars could be saved if the College served as its own general contractor, bidding out bits and pieces and doing much of the work with Colby's own crew. When they were done, Williams announced that the plant could be built for $3 million, half the original estimate. It was this home-grown plan that Lewis placed in front of his "Downeast Connection" group over a two-hour lunch. Would it work? The answer was a resounding "Yes."

After 15 months of further refinements and planning, Yasinski gave the green light, and in April 1991 the revised scheme went to the trustees, who were faced with either repairing the existing plants for $1.5 million or building an entirely new central heating plant and trusting that a cost estimate that had been cut in half would be accurate.

At one time there were as many as 17 separate heavy oil boilers on the campus; 13 were operating last winter. All were installed between 1946 and 1984. Breakdowns were becoming more difficult and costly to repair. Hedging against a winter calamity that would suddenly leave segments of the campus unheated, in 1990 the College purchased a portable boiler, and parked it—big and ugly—on a trailer behind Small Hall.

Lewis made a strong case before the board, arguing that the new plant would pay for itself within 15 years. Estimates, he said, showed that a central system could provide savings as much as 20 percent in fuel consumption—not small change at an institution with an annual fuel bill of $360,000—and it certainly would reduce the costs of staffing and maintenance. There also would be new flexibility in the types of fuel that could be used, and high-pressure steam could one day provide the co-generation of electricity. In addition, a single smokestack of a new plant could reduce ambient air emission by as much as 60 tons a year.

The trustees were convinced, and they agreed to build the new plant. In the annals of a College audacious enough to move an entire campus, the decision would not be recorded as Colby's most daring move. Still, to embark upon such a project in the face of expert opinion that it should cost twice as much was, at the very least, a telling display of faith.

The new boiler plant—Colby's 45th—is located in the trees west of the Physical Plant Department. It has three boilers, each 14 feet high and 28 feet long and weighing 30 tons, anchored amid a web of pipes and dials monitored 24 hours a day. Each is capable of producing 30,000 pounds of steam per hour, burning No. 6 heating oil at the rate of five gallons per minute. No more than two will be operated concurrently.

The three-year project was completed over the summer, on time and on budget. Williams and Alley carefully monitored a myriad of sub-contractors and Colby's own crew with no waste of time or extra money. (Or, at least, very little extra money. Alley remembers the day that Williams spotted a couple of odd pipe fittings in a huge shipment of some $500,000 worth of equipment. "Seth made us send them back" Alley said. "That might be the only time we lost money on the job.")

During the summer, as the project neared completion, the campus was sliced with ditches for some 2,500 feet of new steam line networking all of the major buildings. On August 3—a very warm day—the first boiler was fired for a test. Workers hustled around, taking measurements and making notes. One after another they stepped up onto the back of boiler #1 to peer through a small glass window as the first yellow-orange flames spiraled from the burner. When Williams took his turn, he gazed for a moment and jumped down with a smile. "Beautiful, isn't it?" he said. Indeed it was.
A New Generation of Colbians Reaps the Benefits—and the Heartaches—of Financial Aid

by Robert Spurrier
During his year at Colby, Blair Weatherbie '94 has learned to dread the waning days of August. As the nights grow cooler and the days shorter in his hometown of Trenton, N.S., the moment he hears all others looms like a rain cloud.

"At the end of summer I always have that financial talk," Weatherbie said in a recent interview. "Mom and Dad take out the books, and that's when I get upset the most."

For many Colby students, paying for higher education is an ongoing source of concern. Linda Deynuk '95, a government major from Lubec, Maine, is typical. She says her family is "definitely cutting corners" to afford Colby.

"My mother is helping pay my tuition by selling off pieces of machinery we have," Deynuk said. "She'll say, 'Yep, I just sold the planer. You can go to school next semester.'"

"My mom took a second job just to make things easier," said Karen Anjard, a junior Spanish and biology major from Danvers, Mass. "I think it's my nature to get stressed out, but finances are a big stress in my family."

Nearly 40 percent of the approximately 1,700 students on Mayflower Hill receive need-based financial assistance of some kind. About one third get direct grants in their financial aid packages, and the College provides loans to another 7 percent who don't. This year Colby will award more than $6.9 million in grant assistance from its own resources, which, taken together with federal and state grants, loans and campus work, will provide students with more than $10 million in need-based aid.

Little wonder that those organizing Colby's next capital campaign have made raising funds for financial aid a top priority. Many of those currently studying on Mayflower Hill could not attend Colby without help—something they have in common with a host of alumni.

"A lot of trustees have said they just couldn't have gone to Colby without financial aid," said Colby President William Cotter, "and now they are in a position to give it back." At the Board of Trustees meeting last month, Cotter announced the establishment of the Mitchell Family Professorship in Economics (see Gifts & Grants, page 12), donated by trustee Edson Mitchell '75, and the Lee Professorship in English from trustee Robert Lee '51. But those are only the most recent reported grants; Colby fund raisers and others who speak with alumni regularly say that for those who received financial aid at Colby, returning the help in kind often is a priority.

Colby also works to garner grants from outside the family—particularly from charitable foundations—and much of that money is earmarked for needy students. A recent 1-3 challenge from The Louis Calder Foundation of New York City will endow a $1 million scholarship fund for academically talented and financially disadvantaged New York City students. The scholarship is the newest among 200 separate financial aid funds that are part of Colby's current endowment.

Students receiving grant aid come from a variety of economic backgrounds. Forty-seven percent had family incomes of less than $45,000 last year (including 24 percent from families whose incomes were less than $30,000); 24 percent were from families in the $45,000-60,000 income bracket and 29 percent were from families with incomes above $60,000.

With costs at Colby hovering at $25,000 per year, notes Director of Financial Aid Lucia Whittelsey '73, "$60,000 is not as much as it sounds." For families with several children in college or with aged or ill relatives to care for, the bills mount quickly. Two decades ago, when Whittelsey began her career in administering financial aid at Brown University,
college costs were about $7,500 a year, and, she aid, "it was still possible for a student to work his way through college. It's not true anymore."

Of all the Colby traditions upheld and even strengthened under Cotter, the College's belief in the importance of financial diversity among its students may be the most important.

"We are committed to diversity of all kinds—ethnic, religious, racial, geographic and economic as well," Cotter said. "The broad range of family economic backgrounds is part of the whole spectrum that we want to maintain at Colby." In the 19th century, he says, a Colby president might dip into his own pocket to pay for a prospective student's trip to Waterville and often would help him or her line up a campus job once enrolled. Those days are long past, and the College now maintains a lean but significant bureaucracy for dispensing financial aid and seeing to it that every student who needs a campus job gets one.

While on campus, students work in the Physical Plant Department, Dining Services, the athletic complex, the library, the College bookstore and in academic departments and administrative offices. First-year aid recipients are assigned jobs and are expected to work 10 to 12 hours each week and use their earnings to defray personal expenses; upperclass students apply for jobs of their choice. Students can earn as much as $1,500 per year on campus jobs, which attract almost two thirds of the student body.

Chuck Thompson, a senior from Cumberland, R.I., remembers his job with Physical Plant as important in ways that had little to do with making money. "Some of the guys at the shop don't have the education or weren't afforded the opportunities that [we] are being afforded," he said, "so I was a little hesitant at first. You feel like an outsider at first, and then you become just one of the guys. You just understand that they're people and they work hard."

Both Dyndiuk and Laura Carscaddon, a junior history major from Chattanooga, Tenn., have worked for Dining Services in jobs that require a uniform (what Carscaddon calls "the tell-tale blue shirt"). They say that, too, has been an education.

"Sometimes if you are working out on the line in the dining hall, people who are your friends—who know you—will come in and not notice that you are standing there," Dyndiuk said. "They look at the food. They don't even see you standing right there."

They report occasional incidents of insensitivity as well. Carscaddon recalled, "I had a late night at work [one] night and I was really tired, dragging myself into my 8:30 class, and this girl looked at me and said, 'My parents give me all the money I want. Why do you work?'"

Carscaddon says the disparity between financially disadvantaged students and others is evident in the fact that some "can go off and do stuff because they have the money to go off to Freeport every weekend. . . . The thing is, they have the cars, so they can go places."

When offers to join expensive weekend outings are extended to students with limited financial means, they often feel uncomfortable, Blair Weatherbie explains. "Usually you just say, 'No, I'm tired. I have a lot of work—big test in the next two weeks,'" he said.

Even modest outlays of money must be monitored carefully by students on limited budgets. "I always feel bad saying no to going and doing something that only costs two or three dollars," Dyndiuk said. "I could spend the two or three dollars, but it adds up."

"I tend to look at things in loads of laundry," Carscaddon said, "especially when I have no clean clothes. I look and say, 'This three bucks—that's two loads of laundry. That's my laundry for a week and a half. Instead of going to the Spa and buying something to eat, buying nachos or something, I can have clean clothes. And clean clothes will make me a lot happier than those nachos will.'"

Andreas remembers going with friends to pick up her class schedule and finding something else in her mailbox. "This big slip in a bright color, saying, 'Your bill has not been paid. You need to square this away with the business office. You won't get your schedule until it's all taken care of.'"

Settling accounts at the business office and dealing with ever-changing forms are two crucial—and time-consuming—parts of
these students' lives.

"I go down there a lot," said Jeff Harrison, a junior geology major from Bangor, Maine, referring to the financial aid office. "I call them all the time. There's always something. A percentage on a loan that I need to know for a major from Bangor, Maine, referring form (replacing one), financial aid program and a dramatic change in the application process with the introduction nationally of two new financial aid forms (replacing one), which arrived two months behind schedule.

"Everything was late, the processing of data was confused and people were confused about what forms should be filed," Whittelsey said. In addition to the normal yearlong review of financial aid offers, Whittelsey's office was forced by the late changes to follow upon all entering students. Harrigon was not the only frequent visitor to the office on the second floor of Lunder House last year; Whittelsey says that in contrast to an eight-month period in 1991-92 when her office received 7,800 phone calls and visits, during the same time last year there were 19,300. She and her staff have been meeting with students and residence hall staff and are "looking for input and suggestions" to make the system work better.

"I think they are pretty understanding," Andrea said of Whittelsey and her colleagues. "I think if they see a problem they're pretty willing to fix things, and they can help you out. That's been my experience. If you write them a letter and you explain your circumstance and how they've changed, they're usually pretty good about lightening things up."

Despite Colby's efforts to make all academic programs available to all students (students on financial aid are as likely as all others to study abroad, for instance), some things still seem out of reach to many. As summer approaches, working-class students say, they often feel pinched by circumstances: they must earn money for school, but unpaid or low-paying internships can carry more weight with future employers.

Thompson recalls looking over internship possibilities at the College's Career Services Office and realizing that some were impossible for him to manage, given his financial picture. "It makes the disparities between the classes of kids here very clear," he said. "You're like, 'Wow, [someone] can afford to do that?' It doesn't make either of us a better or lesser person, it's just the fact of finances."

Career Services Director Cynthia Yasinski said that students who need to make good money in the summer can apply for volunteer jobs in their off hours or during Jan Plan, a compromise that has worked for some. A number of alumni pitch in by either helping steer students toward opportunities or by providing housing for them in various cities. "Having housing available makes the difference between making a job being possible or impossible" for some students, Yasinski said.

In many ways, says students like Thompson and Andrews and Carcaddon, feeling different from classmates who come from more privileged financial backgrounds works to their advantage. They report a strong camaraderie and sense of accomplishment among students trying to provide for themselves.

Andreas, for instance, says she doesn't own a radio, and it sometimes amuses her to see fellow students who own CDs and racks of compact disks. "All those material things just aren't important for me to have," she said. "I think because I didn't grow up in a really extravagant household, I'm not always wanting those things. It gives me a greater appreciation for whatever I do get my hands on. I can just take pride in being able to buy something myself."

In the final analysis, Thompson says, working-class students are as much part and parcel of the Colby community today as ever.

"I think that 90 percent of the kids here that come from lower-income and lower-middle-class and middle-class families tend to fit in pretty well," he said. "It's almost like a cookie cutter. No matter what class you come from, you tend to dress the same way and do the same things. It's good to see that everyone's pretty much like you—there are people who are like you and struggle with the same things."

Karen Rose '95 served as contributing reporter on this story.
Chairs Give Faculty a Chance to Shine

Tom Tietenberg is one of the finest professors in one of the finest academic departments at Colby. As of last summer he had earned most of the honors Colby could bestow—including a full professorship in economics, tenure and appointment as Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of Economics.

Tietenberg is recognized far beyond Mayflower Hill as an authority on environmental economics. He is the author or editor of seven books (including *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*, one of the bestselling textbooks in the field) and nearly 50 articles and essays on environmental and natural resource economics. President of the Association of Environmental and Natural Resource Economists in 1987–88, he has served as a consultant on environmental policy with the World Bank, the Agency for International Development and the Environmental Protection Agency as well as several state governments. He is currently the team leader for a United Nations Project to develop a tradeable permits system to control global warming and spoke on that subject at the Rio Earth Summit in June 1992. Tietenberg was even named 1990 Maine Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

So where does Tietenberg go from here? A $1.1 million gift from Colby trustee Edson Mitchell '75 helps ensure that Tietenberg probably won't be going anywhere soon—he'll be staying at Colby as the first Mitchell Family Professor of Economics.

Since May, Colby has announced the donation of three fully endowed professorships in key academic departments: the Oak Professorship of Biological Sciences from the Oak Foundation in Celigny, Switzerland, the Allen Family Professorship in Latin American Literature from Leon Allen P '86, and the Mitchell chair. They bring the number of endowed chairs to 14—nearly a 300 percent increase from just three years ago—and they have an enormous impact on the College's academic program.

"An endowed chair is a way of recognizing achievements and encouraging talented faculty members to stay here and not to give too much serious thought to offers from other institutions," said Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur. "Endowed chairs either allow us to reward our most distinguished senior professors or they allow us to do international searches to bring distinguished faculty members to campus."

In fact, McArthur says, most such gifts do both. "Even if the first holder of a chair is a current faculty member," he said, "the next recipient could come to Colby as the result of an international search. The endowment guarantees that the chair is established in perpetuity and could have both benefits."

When it is necessary to fill a chair from outside of the Colby faculty, McArthur said, the endowment "raises the visibility of the position and adds attractiveness to the idea of moving from what is probably already a good position at a good institution to a position at Colby."

Tietenberg, too, stresses that endowed chairs are crucial components in the College's overall mission. They free up funds for broader dispersal among the faculty, he says, by supporting the work of a specific faculty member.

"The discretionary funds that accompany the Mitchell gift will greatly facilitate both my teaching and research," he said. "They will fund research trips, help me acquire highly specialized research and teaching materials and even allow me to sponsor important guest speakers in my classes. In these days of shrinking budgets, these gifts and others like them play a vital role in supporting both teaching and research."

F. Russell Cole is the Oak Professor of Biological Sciences. Cole, a graduate of UMass-Amherst who holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in Urbana, came to Colby as an assistant professor in 1977. He was named associate professor in 1983 and full professor seven years later. Cole has earned grants and fellowships from such prestigious organizations as the National Science Foundation, the Mellon Foundation, the American Museum of Natural History and the...
National Park Service. He chaired a steering committee and helped write the proposal for a $1 million grant for the improvement of biosciences at Colby from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in 1991 and helped draft a proposal for a laboratory-renovation grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation that year. He has served on dozens of campus and departmental committees and has published his research—on topics ranging from the prairie vole to the flora and fauna of Great Bog in Oakland to the perils of introducing non-native animal and plant species in Hawaii—in a host of academic journals.

Jorge Olivares, who chairs the Romance Languages and Literatures Department, is the Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature. Olivares was born in Cuba and educated at the University of Miami and the University of Michigan, where he earned his doctorate in 1982. After teaching stints at Pomona and Hamilton colleges and Cornell University, he joined the Colby faculty in 1986, rising to the rank of full professor in seven years. His College service includes chairing the Humanities Grant Committee and Programs Abroad Committee and serving on many others, including Promotion and Tenure and Educational Policy. He also has been faculty resident in Treworgy residence hall for several years. Olivares has earned numerous awards and honors, among them a National Endowment for the Humanities research grant and a fellowship from that organization. His research has centered primarily on the Hispanic novel.

Mitchell, who co-directs the fixed income division of Merrill Lynch in New York, says he established the Mitchell Family Professorship as his way of both thanking the College for the financial aid he received as a student and making an important academic department even stronger. Now a Colby trustee, Mitchell recently was named chair of the steering committee for the College’s next capital campaign.

Allen, retired chairman and CEO of Del Monte Foods International in London and father of Michael ’86 and Benjamin ’86, is a College overseer. He and his wife, Karen, are long-time supporters of student financial aid, particularly for those who come to Mayflower Hill from abroad.

The Oak Foundation is a privately funded family foundation with a special interest in the biosciences at Colby.

Fund to Benefit NYC Students

The Louis Calder Foundation of New York City has awarded Colby a $333,000 challenge grant to endow a $1 million scholarship fund for academically talented and financially disadvantaged New York City students.

Under the terms of the grant, the Louis Calder Foundation will assist the College in establishing the endowment fund by contributing its funds on a one-to-two challenge basis. Colby must raise its share of the endowment by September 1996, but the scholarship program begins this semester with the naming of the College’s first two Calder Scholars.

President Bill Cotter, who recently served on a Congressional commission that examined ways to keep college affordable, says the Louis Calder Foundation’s emphasis on aiding low-income students is of critical importance, both for the students and for Colby (see related story p. 8). “The focus on helping the most financially disadvantaged students is part of The Louis Calder Foundation’s philosophy,” Cotter said, “and that matches Colby’s own strong commitment to students from lower- and middle-income families. Grants such as this help top colleges like Colby attract and retain the best students, regardless of the students’ ability to pay. We are deeply grateful to the foundation for its support in this effort.”

Cotter also was optimistic about Colby’s ability to meet the admittedly ambitious challenge by the deadline. “We know that financial aid for deserving students is a high priority among Colby alumni—it always has been,” he said. “And we know now that many of our most generous supporters live and work in the greater New York City area.”

The Louis Calder Foundation was established in 1951 by Louis Calder, then chairman of the board of Perkins-Goodwin Co., a pulp and paper manufacturing and marketing company that had strong ties to Maine. Calder, who died in 1963, created the foundation “for educational, charitable and benevolent uses and purposes,” and in recent years Calder trustees have focused their grant making on health and welfare programs and on education projects, including financial aid programs designed to benefit New York City’s disadvantaged children, youth and their families.

The foundation has been a substantial friend to Colby over the last 30 years, having provided in excess of $750,000 in support of Colby’s student financial aid programs, faculty salary improvement programs, the restoration of the Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel and other special projects.

Tolerance Program Includes Colby

Colby is among 11 colleges and universities in the nation that have received grants under the “Tolerance on Campus: Establishing Common Ground” program sponsored by Philip Morris Companies, Inc. The grants, which total $1 million, were announced in September at a Washington, D.C., luncheon attended by President Bill Cotter, along with officials of the other colleges, members of Congress and representatives of various civil rights organizations.

The program is designed to support campus-based programs that will promote tolerance and celebrate diversity. Colby’s tolerance program will begin with the addition to the core schedule of a new multidisciplinary course, tentatively titled Marginal Experience in America, in which student-faculty teams will produce videos focusing on the challenges members of minority and other “marginal” groups face on Mayflower Hill. The teams will create discussion materials and study guides in conjunction with the videos, and those materials will be used in future student-orientation sessions.

Caleb Cooks ’93 is serving as an advisor for the project. Common Ground, a video written and produced by Cooks when he was a student (see Colby, May), explores the issues of race, gender and class at a fictitious college based on Colby. Philip Morris plans to use Common Ground as an example of the kind of work that could be done under the tolerance program elsewhere.

Besides Colby, participating colleges include Duke, Columbia, Davidson, Occidental, Haverford, Bethune-Cookman, Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Northern Michigan and Long Island University.
Talented Newcomers Arrive
~ By Robert Spurrier ~

Colby began its 181st academic year this fall with 29 new faculty members, including 10 professors in tenure-track positions. Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur says the number of arriving faculty is unusually large and that "they are an extraordinary group."

McArthur says retirements, anticipated retirements, consolidation of positions and the Board of Trustees' decision to create two new tenure-track teaching positions (a Clare Booth Luce Professor of Physics and a combined American studies-women's studies position) contributed to the increased hiring this year.

Following is a closer look at four of Mayflower Hill's newest teachers.

Music by Design

"I have to challenge people to sing in foreign tongues," Associate Professor of Music Eva Linfield aid, describing her role as director of Colby's Collegium Musicum. Linfield, who taught at Yale for seven years and directed its Collegium Musicum, is a specialist in 17th-century music and music theory.

As a child, Linfield sang in church choirs in her native Germany, but she began her collegiate studies in the 1960s at Berlin's Technische Universität with a concentration in architecture. She married an Englishman, moved to the United States and took time out from her studies to raise her children. By the time she completed her undergraduate education at Wellesley in 1980, music had become her dominant interest. "It was something I had done all my life and might be better at [than architecture]," Linfield said. She earned a Ph.D. in musicology from Brandeis and taught at the State University of New York at Stony Brook before moving on to Yale.

Linfield says there is a strong link between architecture and music, noting that music, arithmetic and geometry were grouped among the mathematical arts through the Middle Ages. Like mathematics, she explained, music features "organizing by numbers, intervals and a structural balance." In one's teaching and playing, she added, "you look for how it's made and constructed and move that into your subconscious and then think of aesthetics."

Linfield's advanced courses concentrate on the music of the Baroque and Classical periods, as well as of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, where, she says, "the students are realizing that the music is more than a bunch of monks chanting in a monitone."

In her introductory course, "they're having fun, and I'm having fun," she said. Occasional raids into art professor David Simon's office next door have helped her compile slide shows of cathedrals and monasteries to put the music into cultural context.

Linfield also is an accomplished viola da gambist, and she's passed her love of music onto her children—her daughter plays cello with the Minnesota Symphony, and her son, a former Brandeis art major, designed posters for one of Linfield's Yale concerts.

Energy in the Lab

When Shelby Nelson went to college she "took a physics course for fun." Now Colby's newest Clare Booth Luce professor, Nelson has turned her undergraduate lark into a career.

After growing up in Kenya and Lebanon, where her father worked for the Ford Foundation, and attending four high schools in as many years, Nelson went to Smith College, where she says at first she "didn't have a clue about being a scientist." The liberal arts offerings appealed to her, but she chose a physics major in part because of the excellence of one of her teachers, a woman. "She was a Ph.D. who challenged my unconscious prejudice [about women as physicists] even though I had arrived on campus as a feminist," Nelson said.

After graduation, Nelson worked for a year at Bell Labs, which she recalls as "a giant playpen where people's jobs looked like fun." She earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in applied physics from Cornell and then worked for two years as a scientist at IBM's prestigious Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

How did Colby manage to draw her away from the laboratories backed by the corporate giant?
"What appealed to me was the attitudes of the faculty to their jobs and that they were involved with what the students needed," Nelson said. "Here there seems to be a community of effort that's different from a research environment."

Nelson has concentrated her research on the transport properties of electronic materials and on the relationship between the electronic properties of semiconducting materials and their structures. Solid state physics is well-suited to be part of an introduction to physics, Nelson says, because "it is a large and active area of research and underlies much of electrical engineering, materials science and modern technology." Billing herself as "a strong proponent of liberal arts education," she added, "I think that an awful lot of people can find physics fun and then go off and, say, be a lawyer."

This year Nelson is teaching four courses, including one for non-majors titled "Energy for Planet Earth," and says that by spring she hopes to have in her laboratory an atomic force microscope, which can see differences in heights of the surfaces of materials as small as single atoms.

A New Vision

Depending on which course she is teaching, Associate Professor of American Studies and of Women's Studies Robin Roberts turns to resources as varied as 19th-century novels, 1950s pulp magazines and the latest music videos. She says Americans "have the responsibility to understand what messages we are sending out in popular culture."

Roberts says the value of women's studies courses is that "it's very important for women and men to understand how their choices are determined by gender roles in society and to question those gender roles."

Roberts uses a feminist perspective to examine science fiction in her book, A New Species, and says that "science fiction can teach us to rethink traditional patriarchal notions of science, reproduction and gender." Her research for the book included trips to science fiction conventions to dig up 1950s magazines such as Planet Stories and Fantastic, with stories such as "Queen of the Ice Men" and prices driven up by avid collectors to $200 a copy. Roberts' fascination with science fiction began when she read Mary Shelley's Frankenstein as a child, and she now views the work, with its first-ever female monster, as the beginning of the evolution to women's "triumphant role in contemporary science fiction."

Currently she is working on a book, Ladies First, in which she plans to document the emergence of feminist music videos. Roberts sees such works as part of the liberal arts tradition of "getting students to look toward the future: We have to study the world around us or we'll remain ignorant."

This year Roberts is teaching feminist theory, American popular culture, women's science fiction and fantasy and introductory courses in both American and women's studies. She comes to Colby after six years of teaching at Louisiana State University and two at Lafayette. Roberts graduated with a B.A. in English from Mount Holyoke and earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," Roberts said, speaking from the office she's decorated with a Victorian art print and two science fiction movie posters, and Colby appealed to her as a place "where teaching mattered."

A Long Journey

Assistant Professor of East Asian Politics Suisheng Zhao began his journey to Mayflower Hill in China. He describes himself as "a son of the Cultural Revolution" who started his college education as a "worker-peasant-soldier-student" at Beijing University, furiously reading books while "trying not to be noticed by party cadres" during China's decade-long reign of terror against intellectuals.

"I didn't think I had a future," said Zhao, whose education was interrupted earlier when all the high schools were closed for a year, and whose mother was persecuted because of her education. He was fortunate, he said, to be able to continue his education in 1976—at the close of the Cultural Revolution—and become one of the first to earn a master's degree at the university.

"I learned from that turmoil," Zhao said. "You suffered, but you learned from that process what a revolution is like, and you saw very deeply into the nature of human beings."

Armed with bachelor's and master's degrees in economics, Zhao taught at his alma mater and did research at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the State Council of China's Economic Research Center. He came to this country as a visiting professor at the University of Missouri in 1985, and after taking a master's in sociology there, he taught at the University of California at San Diego, where he also earned a Ph.D. in political science.

Zhao says he was drawn to Colby because of the College's reputation and that he's happy with what he's seen so far: "The quality of the students is very high," he said, "and they have asked good questions in my classes." He is teaching courses on international relations and Chinese and Japanese politics, and he hopes to lead a Jan Plan trip to China in which students will focus on the social change brought about by recent economic and political reforms.

Zhao keeps abreast of those changes by editing the Journal of Contemporary China, which he founded in 1992 as the only English-language journal focusing on contemporary China. With three issues behind him, he says he plans to move publication of the periodical to Colby.
In her five-year tenure as proprietor of this column, Marjorie Gould Shuman '37 endeared herself to alumni with her diligence and affection for all of you. As Gordon Patch Thompson '35 said of Marjorie in a noted dated a year ago, "You should receive recognition for the finest, most complete 50+ news ever produced." No one will ever replace Marjorie. But I will try to keep you up to date within the cruel space limitations that all columnists must live with. . . . I was saddened to miss the 50+ dinner this past June 5, but my wife, Nell, wassick and, clearly, my place was here at home. But Marjorie Shuman took notes for me—an act above and beyond the call of duty—for which I am most grateful.

One hundred fifty-five alumni from 24 classes were on the published list of attendees, starting with Ed Shuman '16 and ending with Stephen Langlois '85. Ludy Levine was honored at the dinner as the eldest. Three were back for their 70th reunion: Leonette Warburton Wishard, Marguerite Rice Lary and Helen Dresser McDonald, all Class of '23. They, along with Mary Watson Flanders '24, rode in the Cadillac for the Parade of Classes in the morning.

When only the last verse of the alma mater was sung, Evelyn Kellett '26 rose to complain with force and vigor that not only should all verses be sung, but everyone should stand during the singing. Only a few did. [F. Eaton comment: Shame on us all!]. . . Elizabeth Watson Gerry '27 was there with her two sisters, all of whom live in Fort Myers, Fla. . . . George Holbrook Hawes '28 came all the way from Carson City, Nev., to his 65th reunion. A handsome and distinguished gentleman. . . . Two members of the Class of '13 were back for their 60th reunion: Elizabeth Haly Brewster and Evelyn Stapleton Burns. Portia Pendleton Rideout and Elizabeth Weeks represented the Class of '34. Elizabeth came with her cousin, Leonette Warburton Wishard, from Hedding, N.H. . . . Arthur and Kay Laughton Briggs, John Dolan, Grace and Sol Fuller, Paul and Ruth Millett Maker, Burt Mosher and his wife, Anita Thibault Bourque and Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore represented the Class of '36. John Dolan, Sol Fuller and Ed Shuman '38 wore their Colby "C" sweaters and led the singing after dinner. John had arranged to have a songbook printed, containing Colby songs and old favorites like "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," etc. . . . Peg Libbey Darlow '37 was happy that her daughter had earned her degree from the University of Rhode Island. Edith Emery '37 told of her continuing involvement in Haverhill, Mass. Rod Pelletier '37 and his wife spoke of health problems they have had. [F. Eaton: If you know of someone in 50+ who has no health problems, please write. No, don't write, call—collect!] Louise Tracey '37 described her wonderful, nostalgic trip back to Greece last fall. Steve Young '37 told of his futile efforts to clear out his attic now that he is retired—just like the rest of us. Percy Willette '37 was there, but I didn't learn what he has been up to. . . . There was a good turnout of the Class of '38 for their 55th reunion: Edith Barron, Warren Davenport, Charles "Moose" Dolan and his wife, Marion Dugdale, Helen Foster Jenison, Willetta Herrick Hall, Ken Holbrook and his wife, Hilda, John and Frances Quint Lowe, Ed Shuman and his wife, Marjorie (Gould '37), Sigrid Tompkins and Roy Young and his wife, Eileen—11 in all. They were slated to have a get-together Saturday afternoon in Dana. . . . At the beginning of dinner, President George Beach '41 asked for a few moments of silence in memory of those who had died, remembering especially his brother, Prince Beach '40, and Joe Cicchione '38, former secretary-treasurer of the 50+ group. . . . Peg and Wilson Piper '39 led the contingent of nine from the Class of '39. . . . Frank Jewell '40 came with a very well-behaved black dog, which shared his room in Dana. Ernie Marriner '40 has traveled frequently while keeping his always energetic hand in community activities. . . . George Beach remarked after the dinner that being president was a job that had to be learned for one performance! At the conclusion of business, he turned the meeting over to his successor, Oren Shiro '42. . . . From the Class of '43, Kay Monaghan Corey was chosen to be vice president. Here endeth the notes taken by Marjorie.

THIRTIES
Muriel MacDougall Lobdell '31 has written that her husband, Lucius Vanderburg Lobdell '31, died of pneumonia on February 5 at the Leesburg Regional Medical Center in Leesburg, Fla. He was 86. An obituary from the Norwalk (Conn.) Hour recalled Mr. Lobdell's years as a science teacher at Norwalk High School. The youngest of 12 children, he was born in Windsor, Vt. His mother died when he was 9, but with the help of older siblings he managed to graduate from Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville before going on to obtain a bachelor's degree from Colby. Since 1977 the Lobdells had been wintering in Leesburg, where they became active in town affairs. See the obituary in this issue. . . . Dr. Emery Dunfee '33 and his wife had to miss the June reunion because their last granddaughter was graduating from high school in Helena, Mont., at the same time. The Dunfees live in Monson, Maine. . . . Like many of us, Dr. William "Bill" Millett '34 keeps busy in retirement. Until April 15 each year, he is a TCE (tax counselor for the elderly), an AARP/I RS program. He is also a counselor to SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Information Program) sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Insurance. During his career, Dr. Millett occupied high-level positions at Union Carbide Corporation and E.F. Houghton & Co. He was the former president of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. . . . Gordon Patch Thompson '35 moved to Clearwater, Fla., in 1978 after 45 years with his Arlington, Mass., real estate firm, Pennell & Thompson. But when I called his firm in Arlington, they said: "Yes. He claims to be retired, but we expect him in here any day now. He'll call you." And he did. Gordon is the first full-time Volunteer of the Year for the Upper Pinellas Association of Retarded Citizens in Clearwater. He now teaches retarded clients three days a week. . . . Rev. Dr. Beth Pendleton Clark '35, Selingsgrove, Pa., planned to visit Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston this fall to donate a kidney to her daughter. Since the death of her husband 38 years ago, Beth has supported her family while being a YWCA director, a dean of women and a volunteer director in a state hospital for the mentally retarded, and she has earned a doctorate at the Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania—the first woman to earn such a degree at that school. Hats off to a heroic lady! . . . One day in the
Both Sides Now

Back when Robert De Cormier '43 followed his father's footsteps to Colby, the College didn't even have a music major.

What it did have was an inspired Glee Club, a memorable music professor named Ermanno Comparetti and a swinging dance band led by fellow student Jimmy Springer '44—a band for which De Cormier played trumpet "all over the place," as far away as Dartmouth's winter carnival.

Sometime around then, De Cormier got started on a musical career that would lead him to work with the best in both classical music and the popular folk music scene—simultaneously. Later he'd direct vocal powerhouses like American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade and arrange music for legendary folk recording stars such as Harry Belafonte, Odetta and Peter, Paul and Mary. Books of his choral arrangements would be published and he'd also write music of his own, including a ballet based on chain-gang music called Rainbow Round My Shoulder, which is still performed by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Getting started was the tough part. In his junior year, De Cormier knew he wanted to get serious about music—and that, unfortunately, meant leaving Colby. Back home in upstate New York, he got a night job in a factory to save up money while studying music privately. Then he headed for the music department at the University of New Mexico, where in the summer and fall of 1942 he had the opportunity to study with renowned composers and teachers Nadia Boulanger and Walter Piston. "I knew then that it was exactly what I had to do," he said.

But not long after he arrived in New Mexico, he shipped off to spend three years in the 104th Infantry in World War II, during which he was wounded in Germany. His musical drive escaped injury, however, and on returning home he auditioned for and was accepted by the Juilliard School of Music, where he specialized in voice and directing under choral department director Robert Shaw. He earned a B.A. in 1948 and master's degree in 1949.

De Cormier says he doesn't feel a conflict between the classical and folk sides of his musical interests, and the rigors of Juilliard didn't sway him a bit from his long-time love of folk. When he started at the New York school, he found his way into the thick of things. "Folk music was just beginning to burst on the scene in a kind of urban way," he explained, recalling early meetings with the likes of Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly and The Weavers.

That's also about the time he met up with Harry Belafonte, who was then studying acting. "We were both hanging around the folk circles," De Cormier said. Following a stint teaching music, De Cormier conducted and arranged music for Belafonte and his singers for five years, touring and recording. After Belafonte disbanded the group in the early 1960s, De Cormier founded the De Cormier Singers, who toured until 1987 and continue to record.

In 1987 De Cormier retired after 17 years conducting and directing the New York Choral Society, although he still works with them on occasion. While directing the Choral Society with one hand (and also serving as a professor at Eastman School of Music from 1972 to 1977), De Cormier kept the other in the folk world as music director for Peter, Paul and Mary. Since 1980 he's arranged and sometimes written the music the trio performs.

"We try things out and they contribute ideas, and so the four of us together sort of put together the pieces," De Cormier said, modestly declining to mention his recording successes for such labels as RCA-Victor, Columbia, Vanguard, Sony Classical and Deutsche-Grammophon.

Occasionally, the classical and folk worlds merge, and it's no surprise that De Cormier sometimes finds himself in the middle. He has written some of the arrangements that Peter, Paul and Mary have performed with the New York Choral Society, and he has worked on several television holiday specials as well as on other shows with well-known classical vocalists such as Kathleen Battle and Jessye Norman singing spirituals.

De Cormier says he is pleased about the state of folk music in this country since it came into commercial popularity in the '60s. "I think it's returned to a more grassroots level," he said. "There are groups all over the place, all over the country, singing, performing, playing, with lots of traditional music now—again. I think it's very, very strong and healthy."

De Cormier would seem to be in the same sort of shape, musically speaking, since he still commutes from his Belmont, Vt. home to do recordings and work in TV specials in New York. The man who began his career in search of a music major is still a major player in the American music scene.
spring of 1932, Catherine "Kay" Laughton Briggs '36, a senior at Harmony High School (Maine), had an appointment with Dean Runnals for a scholarship interview. The weather that spring morning in Harmony was snowy, with a bone-chilling Arctic gale in progress. Far to the south, Waterville, by contrast, was sporting green grass, crocuses, robins on lawns, girls trotting around in little navy blue surts and wearing cute pumps and white gloves. Given the weather where she was, Kay decided to dress warmly in a winter coat, overshoes and heavy winter dress. Thus attired, she set forth. On Kay's arrival, Dean Runnals invited her to tea then in progress in the Alumni Building. Dressed for the Arctic as she was, Kay politely declined. But she got her scholarship anyway.... Elizabeth "Betty" Miller '36 has been a member of the Norridgewock, Maine, cemetery committee for 26 years, guarding the records for 11 final resting places of the war veterans from the town. According to Waterville's Morning Sentinel for May 31, 1993, this is Betty's count of war graves: Revolutionary War, 32; War of 1812, 12; Mexican War, 1; Spanish-American War, 7; World War I, 22; World War II, more than 20. Says Betty: "I regret that people are not showing any interest in their veterans. To them, all the holiday is is a day off to go picnicking, tenting, surfing or whatever."... John Dolan '36, who was a witness to a bank robbery recently, also has been present at another headline event—the great Mississippi flood of 1993. John lives in Des Moines, Iowa, one of the hardest hit regions. Let us all give prayerful thought to the plight of those thousands of victims out there and particularly to our fellow alumni, such as Dolan, who live in the area.... Jane Tarbell Brown '37, from Cropseyville, N.Y., has a smashing idea for better health: stay at about age 30. She and her husband, Wentworth, taught English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—he for 43 years. Somehow, they managed to fit in the raising of two sons. One teaches in central Maine and the other is a senior planner in the division of housing in Maryland.... Elizabeth "Ippy" Solie Howard '39 was walking her dog past a house not far from hers in Acton, Mass., one day this past summer when a territorially minded dog—hund with iron jaws and steel teeth—came charging out to deal with the interloper who tugged at the end of Ippy's leash. The dogs were mixing it up good when Ippy spoke sternly to the hound, who promptly turned and hit her in the leg—17 stitches worth! The dog's owner had insurance that paid all the bills, and Ippy is fine now. When not globetrotting and maintaining order in Acton, Ippy is a volunteer at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass.... Nantucket, president of the Class of '39, is in charge of organizing a 55th reunion next year. If he gets enough positive responses, the reunion will go into active planning. May his efforts succeed.

FORTIES

Ralph Delano '40 recalls that when he and I were preparing to play "Star Dust" in a guitar duet on the Colby radio show, someone hit the tuning key on my E-string, thus rendering it a half-tone flat. Ralph says I soon realized something was wrong and that, with great presence of mind, I played the E-string notes up one fret. According to Ralph, nobody noticed the difference.... Ernest Marriner '40 has sent me The Advance Journal and Calendar of the House of Representatives for the 116th Maine Legislature dated Tuesday, May 4, 1993. In it, on page six, the House recognizes "John [38] and Edna (Slater) Pullen [40], of Surrey, Maine, and extends its warmest wishes on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.... Bob Rice '42 has just completed his 17th and final voyage as a cruise ship host to such destinations as St. Petersburg, the Scandinavian capitals and Berlin. Dancing with all those single ladies on his previous 16 cruises has got him all wore out.

HEADLINERS

A Maine Times cover story detailed the distinguished career of Peter Mills '34, a Maine state senator and U.S. district attorney, calling him a man of passionate conviction and one of the outstanding statesmen in Maine politics.

NEWSMAKERS

Alanson Curtis '31 represented the College at the inauguration of Malcolm Gillis as president of Rice University in Houston, Texas.... Kicking off a fund-raising campaign to restore its old church organ, the Belfast, Maine, United Methodist Church honored Laurance E. Dow '35 for his service as church organist in the 1930s.... Dorothy Levine Alford '38 was honored at the Waterville (Maine) Historical Society's 90th anniversary dinner for her years of charity service to the community. She has been a board member of the Waterville Boys and Girls Club and of the YMCA as well as serving in the Thayer Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband, Harold, L.H.D. '80, also received recognition at the event.

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: Phoebe J.R. Vincent Parker '17 in Farmington, Conn., at 98. ... Harvard E. Moor '18 in Jaffrey, N.H., at 95. ... Mildred Dunham Crosby '19 in Alhambra, Calif., at 96. ... Elizabeth H. Griffin '23 in Lincolnville, Maine, at 91. ... Arthur L. Brown '24 in Woronoco, Mass., at 92. ... Edward H. Merrill '25 in Exeter, N.H., at 90. ... Donald N. Armstrong '26 in Longmont, Colo., at 89. ... Everett A. Fransen '26 in Dunwoody, Ga., at 92. ... Ruth Jagger Pratt '26 in Santa Cruz, Calif., at 87. ... Charle J. Sansone '28 in Dallas, Texas, at 89. ... Estelle Pottle Stone '28 at 86. ... Eleanor Butler Hutchins '29 in Farmington, Conn., at 85. ... Ruth Norton McKay '29 in Bangor, Maine, at 85. ... Barbara Taylor Cahill '30 in Southington, Conn., at 83. ... Dexter E. Elemore '30 in Chapel Hill, N.C., at 86. ... A. Stephanie Bean Delaney '31 in Portland, Maine, at 83. ... Malcolm M. Hare '31 in Lewiston, Maine. ... Robert J. Finch '33 in Spokane, Wash., at 82. ... Lionel J. Quirion '33 in Augusta, Maine, at 82. ... Lois Crowell '34 in Boston, Mass., at 80. ... Walter Worthen '35 in Hampden, Maine, at 80. ... Charles Pearson '35 in Greensfeld, Mass., at 79. ... Lawrence Lightner '38 in Bangor, Maine, at 79. ... William D. Taylor '40 in Warsaw, R.I., at 74. ... Eleanor Purple Tolhurst '41 in Middlesex, Conn., at 74. ... Louise Hagen Bubba '42 in Skowhegan, Maine, at 72. ... Carolyn Hopkins Johnson '42 in Waterville, Maine, at 73. ... Philip B. Wyser '42 in Freeport, Maine, at 73.
Correspondents:

1944
Louis M. Deraney
57 Whitford Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
617-327-4486

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

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

1947
Beverly Benner Cisgera
RR 2, Box 116
Bethel, ME 04217
207-824-2957

1948
David and Dorothy Marson
41 Woods End Road
Dedham, MA 02026
617-329-3970

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

Correspondent:
Louis M. Deraney
44

Have I got newsg for you! Not if you fail to write
to me. I can of course
take the initiative and prompt you
to answer a questionnaire, but why
bother? You're all adults and
on your own, so let's get with it.... In
past columns I wrote of meeting
with Jim Daly '41 in N. Seattle,
Wash. Soon thereafter, Bob Rice
'42 wrote and invited me to join
him in a round of golf if and when
I return to the scenic area of Puget Sound. Bob stated that Carl Pizano
'42 also resides in that area. So,
now we have a ready foursome:
Daly, Pizano, Rice and Deraney. I
hastened to accept his offer if Carl
is agreeable.... In a recent tele-
phone conversation with Lou Volpe '43, I learned that he has
retired from administration duties
in the Quincy Public Schools and is
enjoying a leisurely lifestyle.... From Weymouth, Mass., I also
received news that our Louise
Callahan Johnson is a golfer at the
South Shore Country Club. ... Donald "Sparky" Johnson '47 lives
near the Poland Spring links, and I
wonder if he can find time to
engage in that sport? My last meeting
with Sparky revealed him to be an
entrepreneur conducting an an-
tique store in the late Dean
Marriner's home town of Bridgton,
Maine. .... Memories, memories.
Do you recall our meeting the First
Lady of our day? How charming
and delightful to be in the recep-
tion line to be introduced to the
notable Eleanor Roosevelt. And
Robert Frost as visiting guest in our
poetry club. Vincent Sheean
informing us of current events
in Europe in 1940, and our own Dr.
Wilkinson advocacy the accept-
tance of Clarence Streit's plan of
"Union Now." Let us not forget our
men in service: Tee LaLiberte '42,
Carl Pizano '42, Don Butcher '44
and Warren Mills '41 all returning
together at Chapel Hill, N.C., in
October of 1942. And who made
Who's Who in Colleges in 1943-44?
Grace Keefe '43, Bernice Knight,
Vivian Maxwell, Jan McCarthy,
Frances Shannon and Barbara
White, that's who. .... As I reflect
on the war years I recall my most
recent visit to Pensacola, Fla., in
April 1993 and the Navy Air Mu-
seum displays. It was World War II
all over again. If you haven't seen
this museum you're out of touch.
It's great! Enough said.... I re-
cently received a warm letter from
Jojo Pitts McAlary with some
thoughts about our upcoming 50th
reunion and would like to share it
with you all. "Dear Louie: The first
of this month I joined Fred and
returned to Colby for his 50th re-
union. You know the apprehen-
sion that underlies these return
trips. I would like to urge everyone in
our Class of '44 to give very seri-
ous thought to planning to re-
turn to our 50th next June. The
Class of '43 was as decimated as our
class by the war. But everyone who
started as freshmen in '40 I would
expect would be invited to return
for this occasion, regardless of when
they graduated, or even where they
graduated. .... Colby does treat the
reunioning classes royally, and it
really is a special seeing classmates.
The ones that return are the sur-
ivors, and so very pleased to be
there. The years of competition are
behind everyone, and everyone
there has been besieged by both
good and bad experiences, and
made all the more human and
humble and interesting by them.
... The 50th reunion book that the
Class of '43 put out was an absolute masterpiece. Aclasmem-
ber, Ross Muir, had worked for
months on it and accounted for
every member of the class that
started in '39! .... My intention in
writing this is to urge everyone in
our class to plan to return next
June. All expenses at the reunion
are picked up by the College, and
living in a dorm room again is pretty
interesting (cool). ... Actually,
there were several of our class
present to enjoy this year's celebra-
tion: Betty Wood Reed, Evie Gates
Moriarty, Al Ellis, Merritt
Emerson, to name a few."*

Correspondent:
Dorothy Sanford McCunn
45

I was delighted to hear
from Floyd Harding of
Presque Isle, Maine, who
responded that he is the father of
nine and grandfather to 12. Floyd
is a lawyer as are two of his sons.
Floyd managed to find time to serve
six years in the Maine State Sen-
ate, an activity that he never con-
considered while at Colby. His winters
are spent in Lady Lake, Fla., and he
is trying very hard to grow slightly
older, gracefully. .... Bill Whit-
temore's communication reflects
that he is still going strong. As a
nuclear scientist and a senior sci-
cient advisor, he is constantly
traveling. Bill's most recent per-
ambulations have taken him to
Taiwan for the sixth time. During
his many years of traveling he has
managed to visit archeological sites
on at least five continents. An-
other fact that Bill recalls is that in
his early working career, he did
cosmic ray research in the Color-
ado Mountains. Come to our 50th
anniversary, Bill, and supply us
with interesting travel and scientific
details. .... Marilyn Bryant writes
from Lakeport, N.H., that she is as
busy as ever, even though she re-
tired seven years ago from Boston
University. Marilyn lives in an area
where she is surrounded with kings.
She assists her brother when he
needs help in his business, and
she is treasurer of her church.
Marilyn visits Boston three or four
times a year, and she keeps in touch
with Evelyn Sterry Belanger,
Frances Dow Wells, Helen Mary Beck Shoemaker, Arlene O'Brien Sampson '44 and Barbara Griffiths Travis '44...I still have a few responses on file that I will save for next time. In the meantime, please drop me a line, no matter how short. I like to see everyone's name in print, at least once every two years. This summer I spent some time in the Northwest Territories of Canada.

Correspondent: Nancy Jacobsen

46 The questionnaire response was wonderful! Why didn't I do it sooner? Remember, it takes at least four months for news to print—always the issue “after” you think it will appear... Ardis Wilkins Holt checked in from Yarmouth, Maine, where she is busy walking five to seven miles a day and enjoying that gorgeous scenery. After retiring as a teacher she is volunteering at the Historical Society and reading big time. She says, “I have two lovely daughters, 21 years between, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.” Her husband, Thuber '45, passed away. She wants news of Joan Dougherty Rosen... Fred Sontag wrote recently and reported that he had won the Phi Delta Theta Golden Legion Award for his years of service to his fraternity... Jean O'Brien Perkins lost Cy '48 this year. Our class has known them as a couple for 47 years. Jean has three part-time jobs: library, census and tutoring at the junior high. She volunteers all over Phippsburg, Maine, and the surrounding countryside... Ruthie Lewin Emerson says, “Why can't we combine a reunion with the Class of '45 so many of us accelerated and we ended up so small?” One thing she never expected was to buy a dog, a West Highland Terrier.” The puppy eats up her spare time as do bridge, gardening, her investment club and writing to her grandson at West Point... Locky MacKinnon lives inventnor, N.J., and wants people to call when they are in the Atlantic City area. He'd love to see them, that is, when he and his wife, Ardath, aren't covering the U.S. in their airstream. Locky, who is in the Class of '42 as well as '46, must be urged to come to our 50th reunion... Look for more notes from your questionnaires in future issues. Carolyn Armitage Bouton, where are you?

Correspondent: Beverly Benner Cassara

47 What fun to find that my dear friend Nancy Jacobsen '46 writes for the Class of '46. While our friendship has been by correspondence, I did live in her home for a year while working in Washington during WW II, and my husband met her at a conference not so long ago. Hello, Nancy... Since our male '47s do not seem to return questionnaires, I made a point of calling several and had interesting chats with Les Soule, Jerry Merrill and Robert Timmins... Jerry Merrill reminded me that many of the men, like him, were not at Colby for all of our four years. That huge influx of men returning from the war in our junior year really changed the face of Colby. Now retired, Jerry worked at a program neat and dear to the hearts of most of us, Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Portland. And he does much-needed volunteer work now in the Maine Medical Center—all those jobs that give staff a lift because he provides the duties that give help and comfort to the patients. A widower of five years, summering in Maine in Cape Elizabeth and wintering in North Carolina, he takes his pleasure on the tennis court... Les Soule also plays tennis, but he says his wife is the prize winner in that sport. The Soules also summer in Maine and winter in North Carolina, with Rick and Marjorie Collins Marceys as neighbors. Retired some years from his work as a sales manager for a furniture business, he now works on his old farmhouse in Paris Hill, Maine... Robert Timmins is a retired superintendent at the Scott Paper Company mill. Living in Waterville, Maine, he takes his leisure at his camp on Lake Moxie (a man-made lake that is about to dry up if Central Maine Power discontinues the dam). He enjoys his children and grandchildren, who are close by, and his son is president of the Waterville Country Club... I also had a long chat with Sylvia Gray Noyes. She lives in North Sullivan, Maine, and is retired from her teaching responsibilities in English and composition at Husson College. Of her four daughters, two are in Maine, one in California and one in Alabama. An interesting note is that she and her husband join up with three other Colby couples to take an exciting trip every other year. The others are Dorie Meyer Hawkes, Carolyn Armitage Bouton '46, Jean Rhodenizer Fontaine '46 and their husbands. What a neat idea!

Correspondents: David and Dorothy Marson

Kay Weisman Jaffe completed her term as class correspondent by reporting on our 45th reunion. I would like to add that it was great fun. Marvin Joslov worked hard to make it a success, and we all owe both Marvin and his banjo a vote of thanks. Dorothy and I hope we can keep this column as interesting as it has been in the past, and we thank Kay for her news-filled reports... Speaking of Marvin, we are writing this report while on our sloop, Hero, in Vineyard Haven harbor. Tomorrow, if wind and current are favorable, we will sail for Menemsha at the southwest end of Martha's Vineyard for our annual rendezvous with Marvin and his wife, Betty. Marvin has a beautiful house on Gay Head, and from his front porch one can look out over Vineyard Sound to the Elizabeth Islands, an exquisite sight. Once again we will renew a friendship that has lasted over 45 years. Enduring friendships are part of the gratifying Colby experience...

The first response to my questionnaire came from Mary and Gerry Roy, who expect to be on the road in their 38-foot motor home for eight or nine months and are looking forward to their 40th wedding anniversary in 1993... Miniam and Everett Rockwell want to know where is Paul Solomon?..."Under recent or anticipated travel, the Rockwells listed New Zealand (by plane) and Alaska (by RV)... We heard from Carol Silverstein Baker that she had seen Phil Shulman on her recent trip to California... Charlotte (Cowan '50) and Fred P. Sutherland wrote of their three children and of traveling around the country in their trailer helping to build churches, church schools and camps... Fred spent part of the summer boating on Penobscot Bay. He wants his classmates to know that they love everybody and that he and Charlotte are having a great time in retirement. Fred sent a picture for
Kay Jaffe, which I forwarded to her... Janet M. Dewitt attended the 45th with Ruth Rogers Doering. Janet must have had a good time because she says she is looking forward to the 50th. You know, there is nothing wrong in growing older. In fact it's the preferred alternative, so we all should plan to be at the 50th! It was great to hear from Jack Kimpel and his wife, Fran (Benner '49). They have four children and eight grandchildren. One son is a doctor, and a daughter is also married to a doctor. Jack wants to know how many of you have ever seen Purdue beat Notre Dame in football. (He has.) You might know he lives in West Lafayette, Ind. Fran and Jack, who plays golf and ski, spent three weeks this past summer at the beach at Seabrook, N.H. . . . Jane and Gordon Miller are perennials at our reunions and are Colby loyalists. Gordon plays golf two to three times a week and does Nautilus and aerobics three times a week. They have three children and four grandchildren. He remembers fraternity friends and leadership opportunities at Colby and Al Corey's big band. He does 12 to 15 trips a year—the Caribbean, Australia, Florida, etc. I want to be just like Gordon Miller. Milestone—he is 70—treat him with more respect! . . . Frances Hyde Stephan writes that part of her fitness program is talking. So what else is new, Franny? She remembers Fog Hall food, and her favorite professor was Dr. Weeks. (How about being a cheerleader with David, your class correspondent? I would think that was memorable!) Frances planned to go to Australia sometime this fall and plans to be at our 50th. . . . Peg Clark Atkins reports on six children, five married, and eight grandchildren. As our class agent, Peg has been outstanding, and she now urges all of us to show interest in our classmates in the upcoming 50th and of course in the all-important Alumni Fund. Peg planned a trip in August to the Norwegian fjords and the Arctic Circle. Must have missed those cool Maine winters. Peg thanks for your hard work on behalf of Colby. . . . Thanks also to Joan Crawley Pollock and John Pineus, whose questionnaires just arrived. Since we are running out of our allotted space, we'll include their responses in our next class notes. . . . Please keep the news coming. Write to Dorothy and David Marson either at the Colby Alumni Office or, preferably, at 41 Woods End Road, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

What's New?

Share your news and views with your classmates! Please write in the blank and send this form to the Alumni Office for forwarding to your class correspondent.

Reunion '94
June 2-5, 1994
All alumni are welcome!
The Classes of '44 and '49 will have special events.
Don't miss it!

The Alumni Office reports that some of the '48 Reunion Hats are still available at $5 apiece.
To order yours, send a check made payable to:
Colby College
Alumni Office,
Colby College,
Waterville, Maine
04901

Name ________________________________
Class Year ___________________________
Address _______________________________
City/State/Zip _________________________
Is this a new address? □
Correspondents:

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

1951
Barbara Jefferson Walker
3915 Cabot Place, Apt. 16
Richmond, VA 23233
804-527-0726

1952
Edna Miller Mordecai
94 Woodridge Road
Wayland, MA 01778
508-358-5574

1953
Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey
80 Lincoln Avenue
South Hamilton, MA 01982
508-468-5110

1954
Marlene Hurd Jabar
11 Pleasantdale Avenue
Waterville, ME 04901
207-873-4471

1955
Ann Dillingham Ingraham
9 Appletree Lane
Manchester, ME 04351
207-622-0298

1956
Eleanor Edmunds Grout
RD 3, Jones Road
Gouverneur, NY 13642
315-287-3277

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

The Fifties

1958
Margaret Smith Henry
1304 Lake Shore Drive
Massapequa Park, NY 11762
516-541-0790

1959
Ann Marie Segrave Lieber
7 Kingsland Court
South Orange, NJ 07079
201-763-6717

Correspondent:
Nancy Ricker Sears

50
The Rev. Howard Benson writes from Glen Cove, Maine: "I retired in June of 1988 after serving for 38 years in the United Methodist Church, but still serve when pastors are ill or on vacation. It was my privilege to serve on many church boards and as a district superintendent for a term of six years. We keep active in the local church in Rockland." The Benns bought an old house in very bad condition and have remodeled most of it themselves. In addition to all of the above, Howard plays golf and enjoys his garden... Leanne Shibles Eaton sends news of herself and her family and says she is sorry to have "lost all connections with everyone who was in Dunn House" way back when. (This gives us all on that list a chance to reconnect with an old friend.) Leanne taught sixth grade and middle school kids during her 28 years in the Westbrook system. Having retired in 1990, she kept on as a long-term sub for two years and now works for an educational supply store as a field rep. She also helps out her two sons, who have local offices in the area. This is retirement! The Eaton's have a summer place in West Southport, Maine, near Boothbay Harbor. They had a trip to the Rose Bowl as band followers of their grandson, who is a member of the Westbrook High School band that won third place in that event. Another grandchild, Robin, is a junior at the University of Southern Maine. Leanne says she really hopes to attend our next reunion. ... Tom Blake is living in Guilford, Maine, and wintering in Florida. He has been in touch with Ralph Field in Florida. The Blakes have three married daughters and eight grandchildren. Tom left Colby in '49 to attend Boston University Law School... Don Jacobs has retired from his position as headmaster of Kents Hill School in Maine. He and his wife, Marge, do service work for the performing arts center in Tampa Bay, Fla., and are active in their church. Six months of the year are spent south, but they return to their Shangri-La in Vermont for the summer. Don teaches defensive driving for AARP, plays golf and tennis and serves on various boards in both communities... Instead of responding to "What keeps you young, active and involved?" Bob Joly, who remains in Oakland, Maine, after retiring from Hathaway Shirt, wrote: "What makes me old, active and involved: taking care of a house, barn, carriage house, garage, cottage and seven flower gardens with greenhouse." He is also past chairman of the Smithfield Planning Board and is currently chairman of the executive committee of the North Kennebec Regional Planning Commission and president of the Kennebec Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited. A varied and busy retirement... Also keeping busy in retirement in the Waterville area is Lu Veilleux, who enjoys restoring antique cars and studying French... Allen Pease and his wife, Violet, live in Hollis Center, Maine. Both are active in the Democrat Party and travel at least twice a year, most recently to Mexico, where they saw some bull-fights and enjoyed Guadalajara and Copper Canyon. Allen has been active as a real estate broker and independent consultant on planning and education. Heretired from positions in state government administration and the University of Southern Maine faculty/staff. Vi is a former teacher and political activist. They have two daughters, a son and two grandchildren.

51
My first item for you is a big "thank you" from class agent Ernie Fortin to the 37 percent of the class who contributed to Colby's Annual Fund. He wants you to know the new class motto: "To reach 51 percent class participation, the Class of '51 needs you! 51 percent for the Class of '51." ... Stuart Warshaw writes that he is the owner of Berkshire Color and Chemical Corp. Stuart keeps active not only with his business but also with road running and marathoning. It was good to have news from a freshman-year Hedman Hall classmate. (Hedman, like the other buildings down the riverside on the old campus, no longer stands.) ... Marilyn Matthes Silva of Quincy, Mass., is about to retire after 32 years as an administrative officer in an academic department at MIT. She is also about to receive a master's degree in English lit from Harvard University Extension School. And after she had done all this, she plans to learn to play the piano. ... Bob Broderich sent the following news to share. He now spends most of his time in his home or at his golf club in Sarasota, Fla. He recently played golf with Carl Wright '47 and with classmate Bob Cannell. Red Stuart. Bob also sees Ernie Hamden, who works 48 hours a day at his law practice, and Ernie...
Correspondent:

Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

Carolyn English Caci thoughtfully forwarded to me a note from Harriet Sart Rudd, now residing in Buckfield, Maine. Harriet says her husband, David, will be retiring next February. . . . I rarely answered my class correspondent's communications, so now I should catch everyone up on my old news. Two years ago I purchased a small home in Hamilton, Mass., after renting a large garage apartment on an estate in Topsham, Mass., for years. While many alums are retired or planning it soon, I have no thoughts along those lines. I am too busy with the care of a home and care of a very large cat, and perhaps golden retriever, not to mention the time I spend in a new position in the finance department of Wakefield Distribution Systems, in Danvers, Mass., a very successful agent for Allied Van Lines. My daughter, Beth (born in 1979, with the help of Dr. Diet 39), lives only 20 minutes away in Amherst. She has two children, my grandchildren, Sarge and Hilary, as I see them often. Both of my sons live in Maine. Peter in Brunswick and Richard in Greenville. Recently I traveled to Groton, Mass., to visit with my Colby roommate, Diane Chamberlin Starcher '54, who is in the state working on her master's in education from Vermont College in Montpelier. After a few weeks of study, she was to return to France, where she resides with her husband, George. She told me that her two sons have come back to this country and are living in Texas and Washington state. . . . Barbara Studley Barnett writes that she and her husband, Barney, are again spending their summer in Oraleans, Cape Cod, and have had a steady stream of family and friends visiting since they arrived from California in mid-May. Her note mentioned that she has six grandchildren now. Can anyone in the Class of '51 tell me what their 24-year-old country is doing very well in this gloomy business climate? Good for you, Bobbie. . . . To Nelson Beveridge, a big thank you for helping me in the transition into this correspondent position. I will do my best to find the class news and send it regularly for all of you. I expect that Priscilla Eaton Billington will dig up that "juicy stuff" she requested at reunion!

Correspondent:

Ann Dillingham Ingraham

Carol Perron Hennig and her husband, Bill '52, after living all their married life in the Boston area, moved to Kennebunkport, Maine. Carol had been a clinical social worker until her retirement. They have two children, a married daughter living in Cohasset, Mass., and a son living in Penang, Malaysia. Carol and Bill traveled to Malaysia last November to visit and help celebrate the two grandchildren's birthdays. While they were there, they also visited Singapore and Hong Kong. . . . Charlie Windhorst writes that son James graduated from Colby, daughter Karen is a fourth grade teacher and daughter Jane is a preschool teacher. His dog, Seamus, died recently at 16 1/2. When asked what he remembers as a Colby smell, he said "beer." He remembers—these are Charlie's words—"The clock on Miller Library. Remember last date.—Tom Davis. He was my freshman roommate, not my last date." Charlie also said he never anticipated growing old. I guess that represents the sentiments of all of us. . . . Judy Thompson Lowe wrote "seeds" of news. Besides substitute teaching three days a week, she was involved in a United Nations project in April, a non-governmental organization arranging panels on the International Arms Trade and on Impact of Military on Environment. Judy celebrated her 60th birthday (as most of us have) with her twin brother, John, at a three-day family reunion. She remembers "grazing" at Colby and the Winter Carnival that went on fortys days. Husband Tony has gone back to work, but they spend vacations in the Virign Islands camping on St. Johns. They've decided to stay in Westport, Conn., even after they sell their house.

Correspondent:

Eleanor Edmunds Groul

It can't be time for another class column! Time really flies by. Summer is too short! The mailbox is pretty empty, and I will have to send out another questionnaire to replenish it with your fresh news. . . . Yvonne Noble writes from Canterbury, Kent, England, that their family is in transition. Their children are in college. Son Charles had a wonderful year at Williams and is now at the University of Cambridge. He is studying biological sciences, plays basketball and went on a scientific expedition to Indonesia. Thir daughter, Sophie, spent last year at Carlton College but planned to return to England in October. She has a place in medical school in London ('med school," writes Yvonne, is an undergraduate course there). Both Charles and Sophia's institutions are state schools and tuition-free for residents, so everyone can understand why they have chosen to study in Britain. Yvonne states that her husband retires in a year, and she is eager to settle in the States and will consider any job offer anywhere. She says, "The academic job market is the worst I've ever seen. However, I am pleased to have a good job for the fall semester 1993 as Distinguished Visiting Professor at Washington-Jefferson College." The college is in the county Yvonne grew up in, and her mother and three of her sisters still live there. She says she is thrilled at the chance to be teaching and to develop more academic friends near Pittsburgh. It was so good to have news of La Noble, and we welcome her home. Can anyone remember who dubbed Yvonne La Noble? Powder & Wig? . . . On a personal note: our daughter, Patricia, was married this fall, so we have been just a little bit busy. Please return the questionnaire when you receive it and keep the '56 news flowing. Thanks!

Beach in the spring and Kennebunk in the fall, with leaf watching in Vermont.
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I don't know about you folks, but I'm beginning to resent just a bit the speed at which the months and years fly by! By the time you read this, we will be into the holiday season, and soon it will be 1994. Not too long after that, we'll be planning and then attending our 40th reunion. It is with the inevitable mixed feelings that I, and probably you, too, live and work my way toward the senior years. Our children are marrying and having children, and we find ourselves as the oldest generation at a family gathering. Maybe it's the eternal quest for youth that allows me to look back on my years at Colby with such fondness, or maybe it's just that the aging process makes one somewhat more vulnerable to the occasional ripples of nostalgia. Whatever—it's always good to hear from you, and I know most everyone enjoys hearing about classmates. The info that follows was gathered last year, but it's all I have right now. Tony Glockler reports that all is well in his house, as both daughters (Colby grads) are now out and working. Perhaps, he says, there will be some time and money for all those things he put off while they were in school. New class president Sue Fairchild Bean always loves the reunions and is already pushing for a big turnout for the 40th. Once again, Ken Haruta made it to the reunion, and he wonders where are the likes of Van Bernhard, Pete Rigero, Bill and Nancy Rollins Spence and Ron Arthur. I agree. Some of you folks who have been hiding out over the years need to be out next gathering! ... Along the same lines, Nancy Miller Reale wishes all of our classmates could get together at the next big reunion. Nancy and family hosted an exchange student from Italy last year, a tremendous experience as many of you know, and she and her husband hope to visit him and his family in the not too distant future.

HEADLINERS

Kit Kistler Wallace '53 was recently featured in San Francisco Business's "Who's Who" section for her ability to connect international visitors to professionals in their field in the Bay area. Executive director of the International Visitors Center, she has been selected as the chair of the World Trade Association, which concentrates on attracting and keeping business, especially international business, in the area. Allan van Gestel '57 has been appointed chair of the Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society, a public, nonprofit educational organization that preserves and advances the history of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The society maintains archives, creates historical exhibits and coordinates scholarly conferences and publications to foster a deeper understanding of the court's contributions to the state and the nation. Affordable housing advocate Carol Sandquist Banister '59 was awarded the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless Distinguished Service Award. She is the executive director of the East Metro Women's Council, which works to provide low-income housing to single mothers.

NEWMAKERS

George N. Bowers Jr., '50 recently hung up his lab coat after 33 years as the director of clinical chemistry at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. Albert Stone '51 represented the College at the sesquicentennial convocation at Holy Cross College, and Jean Smith Varnum '52 represented Colby at the bicentennial convocation at Williams College. The U.S. Geological Survey of the U.S. Department of the Interior recently awarded its Meritorious Service Award to Charles W. Spencer '53 for his contributions to the gas reservoirs program. His efforts have expanded the gas exploration industry and given economic incentives for gas production.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: C. Arthur Eddy '54 to Anne Rudd Wahlberg in Lakeville, Conn. ... Charles B. Rice '56 to Rebecca L. Spencer in Middlebury, Conn.

Deaths: Edward F. Sullivan '50 in Rockport, Maine, at 65. ... Virginia McClay Dunmore '53 in Glenwood Springs, Colo. ... Shirley Adams Timmons '55 in Hartford, Conn., at 60. ... Nancy Gilligan Torborg '56 in Sheffield, Mass., at 58. ... Jon B. Adams '57 in Portland, Maine, at 57. ... John M. Whitworth '58 in Bangor, Maine, at 62. ... John H. Martin '59 in Monterey, Calif., at 58.
The President's Report
1992/1993
The costs of a college education

The continuing increase in tuition has caused considerable apprehension about the cost of colleges and has raised many questions about whether the institutions themselves are doing all that is possible to restrain their budgets. The chorus of public criticism grew louder in the past year, even though the percentage increases in charges were lower than at any time in the past two decades.

Readers of Business Week were told recently that "academe has failed to rein in its scoring costs." The article, "Time to Prune the Ivy" (May 1993), went on to decry higher education as "a huge, sprawling enterprise with sclerotic bureaucracies and too many marginal operations."

Such criticism is not confined to articles in business magazines. Congresswoman Pat Schroeder held hearings last fall titled "Col­lege Education: Paying More and Getting Less." Congress has created a special committee to examine rising college costs, and trustees, alumni and parents wonder whether selective independent colleges like Colby will continue to be affordable to middle income families in the future.

These are fair questions, and those of us responsible for managing higher education must give honest answers, not with indignation but with a dispassionate review of precisely why costs have risen so dramatically, especially during the 1980s.

In this year's President's Report I would like to review some national trends affecting the financing of higher education—particularly private colleges—and then discuss some of the specific reasons why costs at Colby rose steadily over the past 12 years.

Class Size and Course Offerings

Colleges, like most service organizations, are labor intensive and rarely can increase productivity by substituting machines for faculty members (although there are some opportunities for administrative staff efficiencies of which we must take full advantage). Students and parents want small classes and close student-faculty contact, and with good reason. There is convincing evidence that greater student academic and intellectual growth will result where faculty work closely with students in small groups and where there are frequent opportunities for writing and feedback, for oral presentations and for spirited participation in class discussions.

We could substantially improve faculty "productivity" by increasing class size and reducing course offerings. That, it seems to me, would run directly counter to our educational mission, which is to bring students and faculty together in a close, caring personal environment where faculty can serve as mentors and can create a true community of younger and older scholars. A reduction in courses would constrain the breadth of liberal learning that we try to offer our students and would ignore the proliferation of knowledge and the exciting new interdisciplinary programs that a modern curriculum must offer.

Business Week notes that "in the past few decades, course offerings in academic fields have proliferated. Rarely were old departments weeded out or programs cut back as new ones were added. "This is generally true, but what "old departments" should be eliminated? Classics? Ancient History? Renaissance Poetry? Art? Music? Philosophy? Which of those "old" departments can we safely ignore today?"

Salaries

Faculty salaries were improved substantially during the 1980s, but much of that increase was to make up for the lag in faculty salaries in the previous decade. The 1992 Report of the Common Fund on Higher Education Finance said, "In spite of public perceptions to the contrary, college faculty salaries have barely maintained parity with the cost of living over the past several decades and have actually fallen behind the income pace of the average U.S. family. Real dollar increases in faculty salaries have averaged about .5 percent annually during the three decades since 1960, which is less than the increase in median family incomes over the same period."

Even with the strong rebound in faculty salaries in the 1980s, faculty members are still underpaid compared to professionals with comparable training, experience and significance for society. The average faculty salary at a four-year college in 1992-93 was just over $34,000 and slightly under $45,000 at doctoral granting research universities. These faculty members have, on average, spent five to seven years obtaining a Ph.D. following their bachelor degrees and have also had 10 to 15 years' experience teaching.

By comparison, the average public school teacher's salary for 1992-93 was more than $35,000—higher than the average college teacher's salary. In Connecticut, an average teacher earned $48,850—a figure higher than the university professor. My point is not that high school teachers are overpaid—as they clearly are not—but that college teachers are, in fact, under-compensated, even after the recovery in faculty salaries of the last decade.

Government Is Helping Less

One of the reasons there is so much national publicity about college costs is that an increasing share of that burden is borne directly by the student and the family. The federal government, especially, is not bearing its historical share.

In 1950, at the height of the utilization of the G.I. Bill, the federal government paid 46 percent of the total cost of college attendance while families paid 31 percent. By 1975, the federal contribution had declined to 24 percent and families increased to 39 percent. By 1990, the federal government's share had declined to 11 percent, and the burden on the family rose to 49 percent. No wonder families are complaining. Not only have college costs grown rapidly in the 1980s, but students and their families have been expected to take on an increasingly large percentage of those rising costs.

Nor have state and local governments picked up the federal burden. Their share of the total cost of higher education has remained almost constant, at 23 percent (almost all of which goes to public universities), from 1970 to 1990. The significant share of college expenses borne by American stu-
Colby Budget Increases 1979-80 to 1991-92

Percentages

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Colby Budget Increases 1979-80 to 1991-92

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<td>$5,324</td>
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Higher Education Costs and the GNP

Total spending on higher education in this country, as a percentage of the GNP, is comparatively small and has remained remarkably stable for the past 20 years. It was 2.7 percent in 1970 and 2.7 percent in 1990. By contrast, health costs in that same period increased from 7.3 percent to 12.2 percent of the gross domestic product.

Colby's Experience

Turning from the national picture to Mayflower Hill, with help from our treasurer and associate vice president for finance, Douglas Reinhardt, we have reviewed Colby's costs from 1979-80 to 1991-92 to try to understand why our comprehensive fee grew from $6,760 to $21,810—an increase of 222 percent in that 13-year period compared to an increase in average tuition of 203 percent and in the consumer price index of 66 percent. What accounts for the higher rates at Colby?

Faculty Salaries and Benefits

Since 1979-80, the total number of faculty has grown from 137 to 179 and of tenure-track faculty from 112 to 132. This increase results from a conscious decision by the trustees, as part of a long-term planning effort, to improve our student/faculty ratio to 10:1 from the 12:1 ratio at the end of the '70s. The current ratio has enabled us to add numerous academic programs that keep pace with the explosion in information and knowledge and also has made possible class sizes and teaching loads comparable to other leading liberal arts colleges.

Colby's 10:1 ratio compares with the ratios at Bowdoin, Wellesley, Middlebury, Bryn Mawr, Claremont, Mount Holyoke, Washington and Lee and Hamilton and contrasts with ratios of 8:1 at Williams and Pomona and 9:1 at Swarthmore, Amherst, Wesleyan and Grinnell. Only a few colleges in the U.S. News & World Report list of the top 25 national liberal arts institutions had ratios above 10:1.

Not only did the size of the faculty increase (while the student body stayed at roughly 1,700) but the average faculty salary grew from $22,080 to $48,723 in that 12-year period, and the total faculty salary budget grew from $2.7 million to $8 million, an increase of 197 percent. Health insurance premiums rose from $191,000 to $1,207,000, an increase of 331 percent, and Social Security costs went up from $359,000 to $1,315,000, an increase of 266 percent.

Administrative and Academic Support Growth

The administrative, student services and academic support areas all grew at about the same rate as faculty costs. Just as the faculty expanded in order to introduce new courses, majors and interdisciplinary programs, so, too, was there substantial expansion in our library, computer, athletics, health and career counseling programs.

Early in the 1980s, we doubled the size of the library, and over 12 years its budget grew from $682,000 to $1,749,000, an increase of 157 percent. Computers had just begun to be used at Colby in the late 1970s, and the computer budget has grown from $85,000 to $1,308,000 (an astonishing 1,438 percent increase). Career Services expanded from $37,000 to $166,000 (up 349 percent), and student health and counseling service also grew at a rate in excess of inflation, from $285,000 to $775,000 (up 172 percent).

Finally, our athletic budget increase 204 percent, from $395,000 to $1,199,000, which reflects, in part, the substantial growth in...
participation in women's athletics. We had 10 varsity sports for women in 1979–80 and 14 in 1991–92.

**Plant and Equipment**

As we have upgraded our science laboratories, we have spent a great deal on both renovation and equipment. Science equipment costs have risen from $34,000 to $318,000 (a 330 percent increase), and the funds to maintain and renovate the plant (which grew by 155,000 square feet, a 16 percent growth) increased from $1,679,000 to $7,003,000 (up 317 percent). The standard models used to forecast financial aid expenditures show that financial aid increases faster than tuition charges (because few of those families can contribute very much to additional rising college costs). This phenomenon makes it essential that we try to control the rate of increase in student financial aid if we are to continue to restrain the overall rate of increase in student charges.

It is imperative that we succeed in increasing dramatically the size of our financial aid endowment if we are to continue to admit, without regard to need, the most talented students. Having the very best students at Colby benefits not only those who receive financial aid but the entire student and alumni body, because the excellence of studying at Colby and the national reputation of the College are tied so closely to the quality of the students who matriculate.

### The Importance of Endowment and Annual Fund

While total student charges increased 222 percent in the 12-year period, they would have gone up even more had we not had such real increases in the endowment income and alumni and parent gifts during the period. Endowment income grew from $1,273,000 to $3,923,000, an increase of 208 percent, and the Alumni and Annual funds of unrestricted gifts grew from $388,000 to $1,616,000, an increase of 317 percent.

Our alumni, parents and friends have increased our endowment (233 percent, from $26,362,000 at the end of the 1979–80 fiscal year to $87,899,000 as of the end of 1991–92) and have, at the same time, contributed large sums to build and renovate buildings and to more than quadruple the Annual Fund. They all deserve the great thanks of current and future students.

### Student Aid

The College remains committed to providing full financial aid, based on need, to all admitted students. Roughly one third of our students have received grant financial aid throughout the period, and another one third have received loans and jobs. The grant budget for student aid increased from $1,466,000 in 1979–80 to $6,601,000 in 1991–92, up 350 percent. All the standard models used to forecast financial aid expenditures show that financial aid increases faster than tuition charges (because few of those families can contribute very much to additional rising college costs). This phenomenon makes it essential that we try to control the rate of increase in student financial aid if we are to continue to restrain the overall rate of increase in student charges.

Indeed, while the cost of a Colby education has risen rapidly over the last decade, every student, even those paying the full charges, receives an annual subsidy of more than $7,000 from the endowment, the Annual Fund and other non-tuition resources.

### Has Colby Done Any Belt-Tightening?

Yes. While we have not had to eliminate staff or programs, we have frozen administrative staff size for the past three years, and faculty growth has been limited to one and a half new positions a year. Moreover, as we develop the annual budget we have tried to hold the non-compensation and non-financial aid budgets to a rate of increase below inflation.

Each year the Overseers Visiting Committees recommend needed staff and programming increases in our academic and administrative units, and, while virtually all of these are fully justified, we are only able to finance a very small portion. In a typical year, the dean of faculty and the division chairs receive 30 high-priority requests from departments for new faculty and academic support positions, but we are able to approve only one or two of those. We also have taken other cost-reduction steps, such as closing the Colby ski slope, retrofitting our buildings to save energy and constructing a new central heating plant that will, from its fuel, staff, equipment and related savings, pay for itself in 10 years.

Each year members of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees carefully scrutinize the proposed budgets, and they have established a new Compensation Committee to look at salary and fringe benefits, which constitute such a large part of the budget of this labor-intensive enterprise. Despite our smaller endowment, we have kept our student charges in about the middle of the 25 selective private colleges in New England, and we have continued to devote the largest percentages of our budgets to instruction and student services while trying to maintain as efficient and frugal an administrative operation as possible.

In a recent study of educational expenditures for a comparable group of 19 colleges (Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Connecticut, Hamilton, Haverford, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Swarthmore, Trinity, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams), Colby was third highest in percentage of budget devoted to instruction and research, first in student services (including athletic programs) and fifth in academic support. By contrast, we were 17th in administrative and institutional support.
What of the Future?

The rate of tuition increase at Colby has continued to decline in recent years, and I would expect percentage increases to level off during the balance of the 1980s unless inflation returns. At the same time, the College will remain committed to maintaining the quality of our programs, our equipment and our plant. We know that tuition increases of the sort that occurred in the 1980s will simply not be possible in the 1990s. At the same time, college costs will likely continue to increase 1 1/2 to 3 percent above inflation. This will be necessary in order to:

- Maintain real growth in salaries comparable to those that occur for similar professionals outside of higher education (where salaries tend to grow 2 to 3 percent real each year);
- Continue a financial aid program for about one third of all our students;
- Sustain an aging physical plant and our increasingly more sophisticated equipment (it must be noted here that the Mayflower Hill campus is no longer "new.") This year we celebrated the 50th anniversary of the move of the first women from the old campus to Mary Low and Coburn residence halls;
- Retain flexibility in the budget for those currently unforeseen but essential investments we will need to make to keep Colby in the forefront of innovation and excellence in liberal arts colleges in the nation;
- Investigate ways, consistent with maintaining and enhancing the quality of our programs, to reduce costs wherever possible. It has been suggested, for example, that technological changes may permit a more efficient way to teach introductory languages, calculus and other subjects in which self-paced instruction, with less intensive faculty supervision, might, in fact, benefit the student and free up precious faculty time for advanced courses and for senior seminars. Similarly, we should explore ways to use the increasingly common foreign-study experience of our students not only to complement their on-campus education but perhaps to substitute for some current courses, once more liberating faculty time from teaching courses that might be better taught abroad;
- Encourage new suggestions on ways to improve the College's efficiency from all those who care about our future. Trustees, overseers, alumni and parents certainly have a key role to play in a process of constant re-examination, but faculty and staff, who know the College intimately, will inevitably have important insights of ways to increase quality while restraining cost increases. I invite all members of our far-flung community to help Colby meet the quality and cost challenges of the '90s.

ROBERT P. McARTHUR
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

During the past several years we have witnessed a profound transition in the Colby faculty. Because of retirements, resignations, previous temporary replacement positions now made continuing and six additional positions approved by the trustees, we have hired 75 new members of the faculty in continuing positions since 1989. Of these, 59 are in tenure-track positions.

As of this fall, more than one third of the 178 full-time and continuing faculty have joined the College during the past five years. This wave of new colleagues has materially added to diversity of the faculty; 37 (28 on tenure track) are women, and, although minority groups are significantly under-represented, there are also three African Americans, one Hispanic American, one Native American and one Asian American. In addition, 10 of our new colleagues hold citizenship in other countries and bring an important international component to our faculty.

These young faculty members inspire all of us with enthusiasm, fresh perspectives and energy. Faculty meeting debates have taken on new character. Several new programs have been established or are under active discussion; departments and interdisciplinary programs are undergoing rapid renewal and evolution; and students show their excitement about the new arrivals by flocking to their offices, sitting with them over meals in dining halls and attending their lectures, field trips, problem sessions and laboratories and applying in unprecedented numbers to work with them as summer research assistants.

Through the generous support of a grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a group of young scientists has been working together to design a new program in cellular and molecular biology biochemistry as a concentration within biology and chemistry. This rapidly developing interdisciplinary field represents the leading edge of work in the biosciences. Grants from the National Science Foundation, the Keck Foundation, the Alden Trusts and the Kresge Foundation provided new laboratories, offices, equipment and ancillary support space in the Keyes and Ayer buildings and a new second-level skyway that now links the buildings together.

The faculty also adopted new minors in the departments of Music, Philosophy and Religious Studies; there are now 30 subjects in which students can minor.

A spirited debate was carried on through most of the year on how the College statement on harassment (including sexual and racial harassment) should be amended, especially on the sensitive subject of faculty/student amorous relations. As discussion evolved, the benefits of the large number of younger faculty participating became very evident.

Like many other colleges attempting to understand the conditions under which a truly supportive educational community can flourish, the Colby faculty struggled with the sometimes conflicting principles of personal freedom — freedom of speech and action — on the one hand and on the other the responsibilities to refrain from behavior that inhibits the possibility of others exercising their freedoms.

None, of course, would expect a debate about freedom and responsibility to be simple. In a college faculty, however, seemingly endless distinctions, shadings of difference of opinion and robust disagreement are standard fare. Through the persistence of the Advisory Committee on Faculty Personnel Policies, a carefully crafted statement was finally produced and has become College policy. The statement gives as much room as possible for individual freedom and is expressly respectful of the importance of open, unfiltered classroom discussions, but it also protects the more vulnerable members of our community from unwanted attention and egregious harassment.

Two other initiatives that worked their way through a number of committees and resulted in faculty debates focused on the growing recognition that as a community we need to entitle all constituencies fully.

Although the College has long held a position of neutrality with regard to religious holidays and faculty members have supported those observing religious holidays by granting excuses on those days, at the beginning of the year some students told us that by missing class work when they attend to their religious practices, they felt they might put themselves at a disadvantage in a course.

Beginning with the Campus Community Committee (chaired by the president and composed of students, faculty, administration and support staff, with a large representation of the younger faculty) and working through the Educational Policy Committee to the full faculty itself, a statement on religious holidays was adopted that identifies a group of major holidays on which the faculty have agreed not to schedule special assignments or examinations. They are: Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, the first day of Passover, Good Friday and Easter. Students also will not be required to participate in major
College events on such days.

In addition to explicit recognition of these major holidays, the new policy also permits students whose religious observance requires their absence on other days to receive similar exemptions if they provide written notification to instructors in advance.

A second proposal, which originally emanated from the Student Association, asked that the student voice on College committees be expanded so that there would be equal representation of students, administrators and faculty. Given the complexity of our committee structure and the numerous roles committees play at Colby, this simple equalization principle proved vexing. The Administrative Committee, whose purview includes development of proposals for changes in committee structure, struggled with various versions of the equalization idea and failed to produce an acceptable proposal by the end of the academic year. Like many other important but complicated initiatives, this one will continue on to a new task force (with equal representatives of students, faculty and administration) that will tackle the question again this fall in the hope of resolving the issue prior to the conclusion of the fall semester.

One of the most exciting aspects of working at Colby is the constant renewal brought by more than a quarter of the student body being new each year. But as we experience the rapid transformation of the faculty and the continued evolution of our academic programs and changes in our physical facilities, the traditional vitality and energy that have been a hallmark of Colby seem to be even more intense than usual. All of this change makes the College a very exciting place in which to teach and to learn.

W. ARNOLD YASINSKI
ADMINISTRATIVE
VICE PRESIDENT

The forces driving costs faster than inflation that President Cotter identified in his report must be countered by operating more effectively and maximizing revenue other than tuition and fees. Examples of recent initiatives are our new, more efficient central heating plant, the changing nature of endowment investments and employee training efforts in total quality management and safety.

This summer the campus was disrupted by trenches for steam lines connecting a new boiler plant (located between the soccer fields and the Physical Plant Department) into a campus-wide network. Beginning operation this fall, the plant comprises three 30,000-pound water-tube boilers, which replace old inefficient boilers in five different locations. The new plant is 20-25 percent more efficient than the old and requires less operating manpower and maintenance. Moreover, the combination of better efficiency and low-sulfur fuel is expected to reduce our atmospheric particle emission by some 50 tons a year.

Construction of this new plant required careful planning and spending. Initial estimates from engineering firms were in the vicinity of $6 million, much more than we were willing to pay. Instead, Colby turned to Seth Williams, an experienced and extraordinarily talented Maine engineer, who teamed with members of our Physical Plant Department under the direction of Alan Lewis. Their resourcefulness at simplification and value engineering brought to reality a project that at first had seemed impossibly expensive. The final cost of $3 million is expected to be repaid in 10 years if fuel costs increase slowly, more quickly if costs rise rapidly. Further, because of the new plant, we can consider an electrical cogeneration project that promises faster payback yet.

The College's endowment will soon pass the $100 million mark, but we are still significantly under-endowed compared to many of our academic competitors. For example, Bowdoin's endowment is approaching $200 million, Middlebury's is about $250 million and Williams and Amherst each have in excess of $300 million. This year's endowment spending formula allows for the use of $4 million, while Bowdoin has closer to $8 million; Middlebury, $10 million; and Amherst and Williams, $12-$14 million.

Changes in endowment value normally occur over long periods of time and require careful planning. The Trustee Investment Committee, chaired by Paul Paganucci, has worked with Associate Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Doug Reinhardt '71 to revise our endowment spending policy and to emphasize equity investments.

We will reduce the spending formula at the rate of 0.1 percent a year from the current 4.8 percent (it was 5 percent in 1991-92) to an eventual 4 percent. Because of the resulting increased principal, our studies show that the actual contribution to operations after 20 years will be about the same as if we had kept the formula at 5 percent. From then on, the contribution will exceed what it would have been without the change.

We also must keep as much of the endowment in equity-type investments as prudently possible (currently about 70 percent) because of their greater long-term returns. As part of this equity portion, about one fifth of the endowment has been targeted for a variety of high-quality, diversified, alternative investments such as venture capital funds.

In addition, an extraordinary gift has created the chance for us to become comfortable with a class of investments called "hedge" funds. Over the past several years, many of these funds have provided returns much higher than the market average by taking advantage of market imbalances and by timing economic events worldwide. A Colby overseer and parent who believes strongly in this kind of investment has promised to make up any difference in performance between $5 million in hedge fund investments and the Standard & Poor's 500 over the next three years.

Colleges have been slow to join other business and industry organizations in training and empowering employees to increase quality. We must join progressive organizations all over the country that are working to install an ethic of continuous improvement in their work forces.

Our challenge will be to overcome a longstanding resistance to the notion that colleges have "customers" by having a variety of administrative departments identify the users of their services (and, sometimes, products) and then describe in some detail their customers' needs and desires. As the entire organization becomes involved in this process, we will be seeking resources for improved practice by giving supervisors and managers the tools necessary to lead their teams to improve what they do.

One early focus for the continuous improvement effort is safety. Beyond the human importance of preventing injuries, we must find ways to reduce the cost of worker's compensation insurance. Maine's compensation system costs are among the highest in the nation. We currently spend about $350,000 a year for this insurance. While the cost is down about $30,000 from four years ago, it is still exceedingly expensive. Because of the stubborn structure of the state system, self-insuring holds the only obvious promise for further reductions. Discussions are underway with Bates and Bowdoin to determine if we can form a joint, self-insured group. (Interestingly, the explorations with Bates and Bowdoin may lead to other opportunities for cooperative money-saving ventures.)

Successful self-insurance, however, will require continued reduction in on-the-job injuries. To meet this goal, we are hiring a new director of safety (by eliminating another position by attrition), increasing safety training, re-emphasizing safety in performance evaluations and working with individual groups to identify and eliminate safety problems.
For colleges, the nation's health care cost dilemma is often a two-edged sword, striking them both as consumers and as providers. Like all other employers, colleges must deal with the frightening escalation of insurance costs, and, at the same time, those campuses with health facilities for students are increasingly challenged to sustain them.

Between 1980 and 1992, the cost of Colby's health care insurance has increased an astonishing 531 percent. In the fiscal year 1991-92, the College spent $1.2 million for health insurance coverage for active and retired employees. Employees themselves contributed an additional $600,000 for dependent coverage.

A special advisory committee formed by Vice President Arnie Yasinski and including representatives from all employee groups has been discussing insurance issues and formulating recommendations for the president and trustees. The committee is exploring a number of plan designs, including HMOs and indemnity plans, or a "point of service" plan that combines features of both. The committee's work will be completed this fall, in time to seek bids on a new contract that will run through 1994.

The opposite edge of the sword, which also cuts a wide swath in the College's overall budget, is the provision of health care for students through the Garrison-Foster Health Center. Here, careful management has avoided the same horrendous increases experienced on the insurance side, but, nonetheless, costs have escalated dramatically, and in 1991-92 the College budgeted in excess of $800,000 for these services.

Colby has long provided an ambitious level of medical and counseling support for its students, on the high end as compared to similar private colleges. It has become a point of pride—and a comfort to both students and parents—to have these services readily accessible on the campus. And even while sustaining this high level of primary care, the College has in recent years placed increased emphasis on wellness education.

Campus health education—spurred by continuing concerns about alcohol abuse and by the urgent need to understand and protect from the HIV virus and AIDS—now includes outreach programs of instruction and discussion in all areas most relevant to the college-age population. Helped most effectively by the student group SHOC (Student Health on Campus), every member of Colby's professional medical and counseling staff participates in one or more of the education programs.

On the medical delivery side—also aided by a student group, CER (Colby Emergency Response)—the center consistently reports more than 18,000 student clinical contacts (12,000 walk-in; 6,000 appointments) each academic year; in addition, last year some 200 students were seen in more than 1,000 individual sessions by the counseling service. The new Carl E. Nelson Physical Therapy Center, which provides much-needed services for the College's highly active and athletic student body, annually coordinates physical examinations for more than 800 varsity athletes and provides some 6,000 individual rehabilitation treatments each year.

The rising costs of providing primary care, taken together with the growing apprehension of liability risks, have moved many colleges either to close their campus health centers or to reduce their offerings to the most basic daytime services. An Overseers Visiting Committee to Colby's health services last spring was charged with reviewing both the medical/counseling services and—ever more important—with helping the College design a cost-effective and caring health-delivery system for the next decade.

Changes are inevitable. This year, for example, the College will abandon its longstanding policy of packaging and distributing the most commonly prescribed medications to students without charge. The practice can lead to error and no longer meets strict compliance with the law. Prepackaged medications are now purchased from a pharmaceutical packaging company and sold to patients at the College's cost.

The temptation to discontinue the overnight in-patient service has been resisted, at least for a time, in the face of the argument that students recovering from illnesses or injuries have been able to remain on campus and continue with their studies when they might otherwise be forced to discontinue their studies. Still, there is the prospect that reduced use of the in-patient service will enable the health center to move entirely onto the second floor of the building, freeing up the first floor for other, compatible administrative or academic uses.

In an era of rising costs and tight budgets, the continuing close scrutiny of the College's insurance coverage for employees and the supporting health services for students is both necessary and prudent. While the solutions will not be found on campus, it is certain that the College's own challenge will be to sustain the best possible protection and care at the most reasonable cost.

Student Health Services Costs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1979-80</td>
<td>$285,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983-84</td>
<td>$405,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981-88</td>
<td>$601,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991-92</td>
<td>$775,000</td>
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Employee Health Insurance Costs

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>1979-80</td>
<td>$191,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983-84</td>
<td>$589,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981-88</td>
<td>$738,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991-92</td>
<td>$1,082,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
During the past year, Colby's development and alumni relations program has focused its energies on listening to its customers and refining the mechanisms of communication between alumni and parents and the College.

We have been deeply engaged in several major initiatives during the past year aimed at enriching the dialogue between Colby and members of its family.

This spring, we completed the Alumni Census project, with almost 5,000 alumni returning questionnaires that will help Colby update its records and gain a deeper understanding of how our alumni have used their Colby educations. Although a full analysis of the results is still in the works, we were encouraged to note that 94 percent of those returning their census forms reported that their "overall attitude toward Colby" was positive or very positive.

We also undertook three new initiatives under the aegis of the National Campaign Advisory Project. Members of the Colby family may recall the extensive outreach to alumni, parents and friends undertaken during the College's strategic planning process in 1990–91. (Alumni/parent forums were held throughout the country to discuss an interim draft of the plan; many parents and alumni wrote letters commenting on the draft that were shared with the subcommittees and influenced the final draft). The plan, Leadership in the Liberal Arts: Colby in the 1990s, called on the College to begin studying the feasibility of a capital campaign and urged us to make this study process as broadly consultative and inclusive as the planning process itself.

Accordingly, we held four planning retreats during the fall semester: one with faculty and students; another with members of the Parents Executive Committee; a third with overseers and members of the Alumni Council Executive Committee and a fourth with members of the President's Advisory Committee (selected parents, alumni, trustees and overseers). Each of these groups helped us to translate the directions charted in our strategic plan into financial priorities and to craft a compelling prospectus documenting the case for support.

Next, from January to April, 1993, the College undertook a feasibility study with the help of the consulting firm of Martis & Lundy. Independent consultants and senior members of Colby's development staff conducted personal interviews with over 100 selected volunteer leaders and other key constituents and sent questionnaires to another 300 alumni and parents in an effort to determine perceptions about the College's academic quality, administrative leadership, financial management and reputation. The results of this study were encouraging and sometimes surprising:

- We learned that nearly 100 percent of those surveyed had positive or very positive attitudes toward the College (compared to an average of 92 percent for most coeducational colleges the firm had surveyed).
- Though there was widespread concern about the relatively small size of Colby's endowment, a strong majority rated Colby's fiscal management as excellent, and almost 90 percent held the College's administrative leadership in high regard.
- We also learned that despite our high national rankings in recent years, many of our constituents still think of Colby as a regional college—albeit one that is evolving into a national institution.

We followed up this study in May, June and July with a more broad-based, "market research" approach to understanding our "customers," aimed at learning how we might communicate more effectively with and be more responsive to members of the Colby family. Assisted by the communications consulting firm of Barton-Gillet, we organized alumni/parent focus groups in Portland, Maine (at the home of Mike '72 and Anne [O'Hanlan] Soskik '72), in Darien, Conn. (sponsored by Dick '62 and Joan [Dignam] Schmalz '63), and in Needham, Mass. (at the home of Rick Davis '65 and his wife, Gail). Next, the Gallup Organization conducted a scientific poll of alumni designed to provide us with a quantitative analysis of alumni opinion on Colby's mission, priorities and communications and fund-raising efforts. The results of these studies (not yet available as this goes to press) will help us refine and improve our efforts to involve alumni and parents effectively in the life and aspirations of the College.

Finally, as a sequel to the report of the Alumni Planning Committee (highlighted in last year's annual report in these pages), the Alumni Council has undertaken a self-study aimed at making it more visible and effective as the primary conduit for alumni opinion on matters affecting the College. As of this writing, two ad hoc committees of the Alumni Council, one on alumni communications, an-
other on council structure, are being convened to recommend continued improvements in our alumni relations and communications efforts. We are hopeful that their advice will help us make even more effective use of the abundant alumni and parent talent and energy that is clearly available to be tapped.

Of course our "customers" also include Colby's students and faculty, for whom we strive—in partnership with alumni, parents, foundations, corporations and other friends—to secure essential resources. This year an unprecedented number of supporters provided a record-setting level of support—over $8,215,000 "cash-in"—for financial aid, faculty support, facilities, academic programs and unrestricted support. A full description of these philanthropic achievements—and heartfelt thanks to the volunteers and donors who made them possible—will be provided by the 1993 Annual Report of Contributions. Highlights include Alex and Ada Katz's stunning gift of art to the museum, Harold L. H.D. '80 and Bibby Levine Alford '38's pace-setting gift for the enhancement of the athletic complex and three new endowed faculty chairs given by Larry and Jean (Van Curan) Pugh '56, Edson Mitchell '75 and the late Mary Edith Arey (in memory of Leslie Brainerd Arey '12).

One message about Colby philanthropy needs to be highlighted: every single gift, regardless of size, is important. In fact, even though a record number of donors gave record dollar totals to the College this year, we are concerned that only about 42 percent of Colby alumni make a gift to the College in a typical year. This is significantly lower than alumni participation rates at other schools (including one in Brunswick that we needn't name), where giving usually tops 50 percent. We can't believe these statistics mean Colby alumni love their college less than the competition's alumni love their alma maters, so we must conclude that we haven't communicated clearly enough the importance of every gift—even the most modest—to Colby's mission.

Colby pride would demand that we do better, even if there were no other reason to boost participation. But there are other good reasons: not only do foundations consider alumni participation in their grant-making deliberations, but even the intamous U.S. News & World Report list (where Colby ranked as the 15th best liberal arts college in the country last year) weighs alumni-giving participation as a measure of "customer satisfaction." This is one way in which every Colby alum can participate in improving our national reputation. Clearly, finding ways to improve alumni participation will be an important item on our agenda during the next several years.

### JANICE KASSMAN
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Deans of students are in the maintenance and repair business, all too often caught up in the details of things that can and do go wrong. Too seldom, I think, do we step back and consider where we are and how far we have come in developing the student personnel services at Colby. When we do, we find mounting evidence that the out-of-class support given to students at Colby is as good as—and, in many instances, better than—that found at any of our peer institutions.

I hasten to insert here that credit for our successes does not belong to me as much as it does to colleagues on the administrative staff and the faculty and, indeed, to the exceptional student leadership we have enjoyed for the past several years.

We all chuckled last year when USA Today proclaimed that Colby had the "happiest" students of any coeducational college among the 100 institutions it had surveyed (promising me to observe that of course the students out on the campus were happy; the grumpy ones were all in my office!). Still, behind that altogether trivial observation lies a germ of truth. Most students at Colby are, in fact, happy (and, we could add, as well they should be). We know this not so much from a newspaper survey as we do from the testimony of our students themselves, from incidental conversations and from one-on-one exit interviews with seniors each spring.

A recent—and more scientific—survey of 19 comparable colleges (see President Cotter's report) showed Colby at the top of the list in terms of percentage of budget devoted to student services. While we know that success in helping students cannot be measured in dollars, our comparative ranking is nonetheless a fair measure of the priority we have given to making student life as rich and as complementary to the instructional side as we possibly can.

Yet another bit of data supporting our efforts came this year when the National Association of Campus Activities, in its publication, Campus Activities Today, cited Colby as among eight of some 3,000 colleges offering "outstanding programming and use of budgeted funds for student activities."

The past academic year was marked by a renewed sense of commitment and cooperation with student leaders, whose motto, "Every Voice Heard," was heralded on frisbees, bulletin boards and T-shirts and was felt through the variety of exciting programs and social opportunities. Improved communication was the goal, and it took many forms. Students returned to campus to find phones installed in every room, and the race was on to produce the most creative "voice-mail" greetings. From rock opera to rap, callers were pleased and entertained (and sometimes shocked) by the inventiveness. The spring saw cable TV come to every residence hall lounge, and CNN became a nightly staple.

Three new College programs that greatly improved communication, dialogue and intellectual exploration were inaugurated:

- **Presidents' Open Forums**—At the State of Colby addresses before a packed Student Center, President Cotter and Student Association President Bill Higgins '93 set goals for the year. Students, faculty and staff enjoyed the chance to question both leaders on directions and issues, and monthly open forums followed.

- **Spotlight Event Program**—The Thursday morning class schedule was adjusted to create a late morning time slot for a weekly all-campus event featuring speakers from a wide variety of disciplines and interests as well as programs by students, faculty and alumni. Attendance varied—sometimes the chapel was filled; sometimes it wasn't. Generally, students and faculty embrace the Spotlight idea and the fact that these programs provide a focus for exciting follow-up discussions and conversations around the campus. It will continue.

- **Project Inward**—Thanks to the energetic leadership of the Student Association by President Bill Higgins and Vice President Karyn Rimas '93, students themselves tackled some of the difficult social issues of the day: racism, homophobia, sexual harassment and gender issues. On four evenings in the spring, regular meals in the halls were suspended and students gathered in halls lounges to share dinner and discuss these issues, how they exhibited themselves on our campus and how they should be addressed.

Are we perfect? Of course not. There is still much to do. This year, among other things, we will place an even greater emphasis on student peer education, give more attention to volunteerism in the community and continue to strengthen and improve the thought-provoking Spotlight events. Still, every now and then it is useful to consider how far we have come and to share some pride in the success of our efforts to enrich the total experience of Colby students.
PARKER BEVERAGE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
AND FINANCIAL AID

From the Virgin Islands to the West Indies and Japan; from East Machias, Maine, to Tutume, Botswana, the Colby Class of 1997 arrived on campus from 35 states and 21 different countries. Despite a challenging demographic picture and an uncertain economy, 1992-93 turned out to be a most exciting and rewarding admissions year for Colby. Not only is the incoming class one of the most able and interesting classes to have entered Colby in recent years, but members of this class accepted our offers of admission at the highest yield rate in at least a decade.

Our enrollment goal for this September was 477 new students, and we were able to come in on target, with about 460 first-year students and 20 transfers. An additional 40 first-year students will join their classmates on campus in January, having spent the fall in most cases, on Colby programs in Cuernavaca, Dijon and London.

We admitted these new students from an overall applicant pool of 3,024, which was 4 percent smaller than our pool last year but more geographically and culturally diverse and academically stronger. The number of minority and international applicants increased over last year, and SAT medians jumped by 20 points over the past two years. The median SATs for our admitted students this year were 580 verbal and 640 math.

Our incoming students come to Waterville from across the United States (42 percent from outside New England) and from all over the world (7.5 percent international). They come from Maine (12 percent) and California (6.5 percent) and from countries such as Bulgaria, Japan, Ghana, Trinidad and Tobago, Canada and the Ivory Coast.

Approximately 60 percent of our first-year students come from public high schools, including six from Concord-Carlisle High School in Massachusetts and four from The Blake School in Minneapolis, Minn. Our students come from high school senior classes as small as 17 (Lycée Français de New York) and as large as 872 (Miami Killian Senior High School). Sixteen of them are Colby sons and daughters. Approximately 7 percent of our entering students are American students of color. This percentage is still not as high as we would wish, but at least we have held our ground, in terms of overall numbers, and we have more than doubled the number of African Americans we enrolled last year. Twelve of our incoming students of color are Ralph J. Bunche Scholars, four are former participants in the Xerox Summer Institute at Colby and one is our first Elijah Parish Lovejoy Scholar from Alton, Ill.

Twenty transfer students join us this fall from a variety of colleges and universities, including Brown, Tulane, Clark, Lafayette, Occidental, UNH, UVM and URI; four of the 20 come from campuses of the University of California.

Our success this year, including the 2 percent jump in yield rate, were the results of much hard work and cooperation on the part of many members of the Colby family, on campus and beyond. Trustees, faculty, staff, students and alumni telephoned prospective Colby students, wrote to them, brought them to campus, played host to them, met with them, guided them around campus and welcomed them into Colby classgrooom, and in the face of an especially tumultuous year in the world of financial aid, Colby's Financial Aid Office did an extraordinary job helping to enroll the Class of 1997. Thanks to all from Colby Admissions.

MILESTONES

Significant changes involving members of the Colby community in the past year include the following:

Re-elected chair of the board: Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82.

Elected vice chair of the board: Nancy Spokes '69, M.A. '86, M.C.R.P.


Trustee re-elected to the board: Gerald J. Holt '52, M.A. '84, M.B.A.

Trustee retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: Frank O. Apanasuk '71, M.A. '87, M.D.; Susan Comeau '83, M.A. '87, William H. Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D.; Robert A. Marden '50, M.A. '68, LL.B.; David M. Marion '68, M.A. '84; Robert Sage '49, M.A. '74.


Overseers retiring: John W. Field, B.A., M.A. '60; Susan Smith Huebner '54; George J. Smith '49, Ph.D.; David M. Childs, M.Arch.

Faculty promoted to full rank: Priscilla A. Doel, M.A. '91, M.A.; Jorge Olivares, M.A. '91, Ph.D.

Faculty receiving tenure: Paul G. Greenwood, Ph.D.; Patrice Franko, Ph.D.

Faculty appointed by the president to a named chair: Patrick Brancaccio, M.A. '79, Ph.D.; Distinguished Teaching Professor of Humanities; Arthur K. Champlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D.; Leslie Bramford, St. Regis Professor of Biochemistry; Henry A. Genner, M.A. '77, Ph.D.; Pugh Family Professor of Economics; Susan M. Kennedy, M.A. '88, Ph.D.; Dana Professor of Creative Writing, L. Sandy Masel, M.A. '81, Ph.D.; William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government, Jane M. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D.; Dana Professor of Women's Studies and French; Thomas H. Tesetemberg, M.A. '84, Ph.D.; Mitchell Family Professor of Economics; Robert S. Wessbrot, M.A. '90, Ph.D.; Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of History; Edward H. Yeterman, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Psychology.


The Colby community was very saddened by the deaths of three revered colleagues: Edwin J. Kenney Jr., M.A. '82, Ph.D., Distinguished Teaching Professor of Humanities; Dorothy M. Koonce, M.A. '80, Ph.D., professor of classics; and Jonas O. Rosenthal, M.A. '83, M.A., professor of sociology, by the death of Charles C. Leighton '62, M.D., overseer; and by the death of distinguished honorary degree recipient Polkarp Kusich, D.Sc. '61.

At the 172nd Commencement in May, bachelor degrees were conferred on 485 members of the Class of 1993, and honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were awarded to Senator Robert J. Dole, David T. Kearns and Brian P. Lamb. Senator Dole was chosen by the senior class as the Commencement speaker, and Caleb Q. Cooks '93 was the class speaker.

The class marshal was Brittany E. Ray '93, and Edward C. Brown Jr '93 and William F. Higgins '93 were the Cordon medallists.

Sydney H. Schanberg received an LL.D. from the College as the 40th Lovejoy Fellow.
FACTS ABOUT COLBY

Faculty
All teaching faculty: 180 FTE (1992–93)
Ph.D.'s or terminal: 98 percent
Tenured: 80

Salary Scales
(average for full-time faculty 1992–93)
Instructor: $30,500
Assistant Professor: $36,000
Associate Professor: $50,600
Professor: $71,500
All Ranks: $51,000

Students
Full-time enrolled: 1,747 Men: 883 Women: 864
Colby sons and daughters: 84 (109 alumni parents)

Majors of 1992 Graduates
Administrative Science 16
American Studies 24
Anthropology 10
Art 17
Biology 47
Chemistry 7
Classics 3
Classical Civilization 2
East Asian Cultures and Languages 19
Economics-Mathematics 1
Economics 39
English 87
French 13
Geology-Biology 3
Geology 4

Geographic Distribution of Students
Alabama 2
Alaska 4
Arizona 4
California 55
Colorado 14
Connecticut 155
Delaware 1
District of Columbia 8
Florida 12
Georgia 5
Hawaii 2
Idaho 3
Illinois 34
Indiana 3
Iowa 2
Kansas 3
Kentucky 2
Louisiana 4
Maine 219
Maryland 30
Massachusetts 550
Michigan 9
Minnesota 17
Missouri 8
Montana 1
Nevada 2
New Hampshire 90
New Jersey 76
New Mexico 4
New York 139
North Carolina 8
North Dakota 1
Ohio 36
Oklahoma 3
Oregon 8
Pennsylvania 50
Puerto Rico 1
Rhode Island 42
South Carolina 2
Tennessee 7
Texas 15
Utah 1
Vermont 21
Virginia 16
Washington 25
Wisconsin 11
Wyoming 1
Belgium 2
Brazil 1
Bulgaria 1
Canada 8
China 1
Colombia 1
France 4
Germany 1
Greece 2
India 2
Japan 4
Russia 2
Saudi Arabia 1
Singapore 1
South Africa 1
Spain 2
Sri Lanka 1
Turkey 1
Uganda 1
United Arab Emirates 1
Venezuela 1

Financial Aid
In 1992–93, over $10.5 million, including funding from all sources, was awarded to students. Every student entering in the Class of 1996 who demonstrated need—approximately 40 percent of the incoming first-year students—received financial aid. Grants ranged from $200 to $21,500.

Because so many commercial options are now available, the College is phasing out its Parent Loan Program, and beginning with the Class of 1996, parents who choose to borrow do so through commercial lenders. In 1992–93, eligible parents of full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors borrowed between $2,000 and $5,000 a year and will repay the loan over 10 years at a fixed 10-1/4 percent interest rate.

Tuition and Fees (1993–94)
Tuition: $17,400
Room: $2,860
Board: $2,680
General Fees $750
Total: $24,230

Alumni
20,000 alumni reside in 50 states, the District of Columbia, 67 foreign countries and three territories. There are 24 active alumni clubs across the country.

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

Financial Highlights

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>1993</th>
<th>1992</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Summary of Current Fund Operations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenues</td>
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<td>$51,393,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures and Transfers</td>
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<td>$51,248,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Income</td>
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<td>$145,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts and Bequests</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Fund</td>
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<td>Capital</td>
<td>$5,013,000</td>
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<td>Life Income</td>
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<td>In Kind</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Gifts and Bequests</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colby Student Financial Aid</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Students with Grant Aid</td>
<td>641</td>
<td>641</td>
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<td>Percentage of Students Aided</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarships</td>
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<td>Student Loans</td>
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<td>Parent Loans</td>
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<td>Endowment and Similar Funds</td>
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<td>Book Value as of June 30</td>
<td>$87,835,000</td>
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<td>Market Value as of June 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Market Value as of June 30</td>
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<td>Physical Plant</td>
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<td>Net Investment in Plant as of June 30</td>
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<td>Indebtedness as of June 30</td>
<td>$11,566,000</td>
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APPENDIX A
The Corporation 1993–94

Corporate Name
The President and Trustees of Colby College

Officers
William R. Cotter, M.A., '79, L.H.D., J.D., Waterville, Maine, President
Lawrence Reynolds Pugh '56, M.A. '82, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Board
Nancy Spokes Haydu '69, M.A., '86, M.C.R.P., Dover, Massachusetts, Vice Chair of the Board
Robert Paul McArthur, M.A., '83, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty
W. Arnold Yasaki, M.A., '92, Ph.D., M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, Administrative Vice President
Peyton Randolph Helm, M.A., '88, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations
Sisney Weymouth Farr '55, M.A., M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, Secretary
Douglas Edward Remhardt '71, M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, Associate Vice President for Finance and Treasurer
Earl Harold Smith, B.A., Belgrade Lakes, Maine, Dean of the College
Janice Arno Kassman, M.A., Allston, Maine, Dean of Students
Parker Joy Beverage, M.A., Waterville, Maine, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

Board of Trustees
Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A., '93, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, President, The Bousos Companies (Al. 1996)
Alida Milliken Camp (Mrs. Frederic E.), A.B., M.A., L.H.D., '75, East Bluehill, Maine
Levin Hicks Campbell, M.A., '82, LL.B., Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States Circuit Judge, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, First Circuit (1995)

The first international Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip was held at the Colby-Hinne Center in Maine. Specially designed for those from outside the United States, the trip helped ease the new students' transition into American college life.

The Lovejoy Building addition, completed at the beginning of the fall 1992 term, added several new classrooms, small seminar rooms and much-needed faculty office space for several academic departments.

William R. Cotter, M.A., '79, L.H.D., J.D., Waterville, Maine, President
James Bartlett Crawford '64, M.A., '80, M.B.A., Virginia, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, James River Coal Company (1995)
Deborah A. England '85, M.A., '92, J.D., Boston, Massachusetts, Junior Partner, Hale & Dorr (Al. 1993)
Jerome F. Goldberg '60, M.A., '89, J.D., Portland, Maine, Attorney (Al. 1994)
George Edward Haskell Jr. '55, M.A., '92, Massachusetts, President and CEO, VERSYS Inc. (1994)
Gerald Jay Holt '52, M.A., '84, M.B.A., Brookline, Massachusetts, Lecturer, Boston College (1997)
Robert Spence Lee '51, M.A., '75, Beverh Farms, Massachusetts, President, Hotwatt, Incorporated (Al. 1993)
Lawrence Reynolds Pugh '56, M.A., '82, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, V.F. Corporation (1997)
Robert Edward Lee Strider II, M.A., '57, LL.D., '79, Ph.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, President Emeritus, Colby College
Barbara Howard Traister '65, M.A., '88, Ph.D., North Hills, Pennsylvania, Professor of English, Lehigh University (Al. 1994)
Mary Elizabeth Brown Turner '65, M.A., '89, M.A., New York, New York, Publisher/Editor, Black Mask Magazine, Professor of Arts, New York University (1996)
Colby College Trustees Emeriti

David Marvin, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Oakland, Maine, Buch Family Professor of Economics (1994)

Charles Walker Bassett, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, Dana Professor of American Studies and of English (1996)


Former chair of the board.

Life member.

On leave 1993-95.

Colby College Trustees Emeriti

Frank Olusegun Apatantu '71, M.A. '87, M.D., 1971-1993


Clifford Allan Bean '51, M.A., 1970-1976

Susan Fairchild Bean '57, M.A., 1976-1982

Anne Lawrence Bondy '46, M.A., 1981-1987

William Luftrenz '48, M.A. '72, 1972-1978


John Lawrence Burns, M.A. '78, D.Sc., 1978-1982

John Gilray Christy, M.A. '84, M.A., 1984-1992

Susan Comeau '63, M.A., 1987, 1993


Mira Louise Dolley '19, M.A. '37, M.A., 1937-1942

Edith Edene Emery '32, M.A. '60, M.A., 1960-1966

Roderick Ewen Farnham '31, M.A. '59, 1959-1965

Warren John Finegan '51, M.A. '80, 1980-1983

William Howe Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D., 1983-1993

Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman '69, M.A. '83, Ph.D., 1983-1989


Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton '55, M.A. '72, 1972-1978


Doris Hardy Haweeli '25, M.A. '32, 1952-1958

Jean Gannett Hawley, M.A. '50, L.H.D. '59, 1960-1972


Clayton Weare Johnson '26, M.A. '65, 1965-1974


Robert Allen Marden '50, M.A. '68, LL.B. '51, 1968-1993

David Marvin Masson '48, M.A. '84, 1984-1993


Lawrence Carroll McQuade, M.A. '81, LL.B., 1981-1989

Matthew Taylor Mellon, M.A. '44, Ph.D., 1944-1959

C. David O'Brien '58, M.A. '75, 1975-1985

Bettina Wellington Piper '35, M.A. '64, 1964-1970


Patricia Rachal '74, M.A. '80, Ph.D., 1983-1986


Alice Linscott Roberts '31, M.A. '54, 1954-1962


Robert Converse Rowell '49, M.A. '61, 1961-1967

Robert Sage '49, M.A. '74, 1974-1993


Russell Millard Squire Sr. '23, M.A. '48, 1948-1955


W. Clarke Swanson Jr., M.A. '70, LL.B., 1970-1976


Sigrid Emma Tompkins '38, M.A. '70, LL.B., 1970-1976


Peter Austin Vlachos '58, M.A. '77, 1977-1982

Jean Margaret Watson '29, M.A. '63, M.A., 1965-1971


Robert Frederic Woolworth, M.A. '65, 1965-1977

Died January 1, 1993.


Overseers

Harold Alford, L.H.D. '80, Waterville, Maine, Chairman of the Board, Dexter Shoe Company, Visiting Committee on Physical Education and Athletics (1997)

William Lee Alford '72, Boston, Massachusetts, Director and Vice President of Sales (Athletic Division), Dexter Shoe Company (1995)


Carol M. Beaumier '72, Falls Church, Virginia, Managing Director, The Secura Group, Visiting Committees on American Studies and Women's Studies (1996)

Patricia Downs Berger '62, M.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, Internist, Reese Medical (1997)


James Robert Cochrane '42, Juno Beach, Florida, Board of Directors, Former President, The Select Corporation, Visiting Committee on Admissions, on Career Services and on Physical Education and Athletics (1994)

Mary Mahon Colonna '76, Pittsburh, Pennsylvania, Visiting Committees on Administrative Science and on Education (1994)


Judith de Luca '88, Ph.D., Cincinnati, Ohio, Professor, Classics Department, Miami University of Ohio, Visiting Committees on Classics, on Philosophy and on Women's Studies (1996)


John Warner Field Jr. '66, Greenville, Delaware, President and CEO, J.P. Morgan, Delaware, Visiting Committees on Computer Services and on Student Affairs (1997)


Curtis C. Harris, M.D., Bethesda, Maryland, Chief, Laboratory of Human Carcinogenesis, National Cancer Institute, Visiting Committees on Eastern Asia, Languages and on Biology (1995)


H. Alan Hume, M.D., Oakland, Maine, Medical Director, Garrison-Foster Health Center, Visiting Committees on Chemistry, on Biology, on Health Services, on Women's Studies and on Psychology (1997)


Colleen A. Khoury '64, J. D., Portland, Maine, Professor of Law, University of Maine School of Law, Visiting Committees on Religion (1997)


John J. Lattanzio, New York, New York, General Partner, Semihards Partners, Visiting Committee on Religion (1997)

Charles Culter Leighton '60, M.D., Ambler, Pennsylvania, Senior Vice President, Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Visiting Committee on Biology (1994)


Peter Harold Lunsford '56, Waterville, Maine, President, Assistant Treasurer and Director, Dexter Shoe Company, Visiting Committees on Physical Plant, on Art and the Museum of Art and on Physical Education and Athletics (1994)


Alan Bennett Mirken '51, New York, New York, Executive Vice President and Associate Publisher, Abbeville Press, Visiting Committees on American Studies and on the Library (1996)

Jean Pratt Moodys '56, M.Ed., Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Visiting Committee on Student Affairs (1995)

Allan M. Parker, Celigny, Switzerland, Inventor, Visiting Committees on History and on Off-Campus Study (1996)


C. Richard Peterson '60, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Executive Vice President, Sedgwick James & Co., Inc., Visiting Committees on Career Services, on History, on Physical Plant, on Communications and on Education (1995)


Peter C. Schwartz, L.L.B., Glastonbury, Connecticut, Partner, Gordon, Muro and Foles, Visiting Committees on Student Affairs and on Development and Alumni Relations (1996)

Gregory White Smith '73, J.D., Aiken, South Carolina, President, Woodward White, Inc., Visiting Committees on American Studies, on Anthropology and Sociology and on the Library (1996)

Henry Joseph Stockbeson '73, J.D., Tribal Attorney, Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in Connecticut, Visiting Committees on History and on Music (1997)


Lael Swinne Stagg '62, M.S., Washington, D.C., Vice President for Development, Communications Consortium Media Center, Visiting Committees Russian Studies, on Women's Studies and on American Studies (1996)
APPENDIX B

A Selection of Faculty Publications and Other Achievements

Douglas N. Archibald, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Literature
"Edmond Burke, Ireland and the Conservative Imagination," presented at Universities College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland.

Richard S. Argosh, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Music
John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in Composition.

Debra A. Barbezat, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics

Charles W. Bassert, M.A., Ph.D., Data Processor of American Studies and of English

Miriam F. Bennett, M.A., Ph.D., William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Biology, Emerita

Kimberly A. Besio, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese
"In a Woman's Voice: Portrayals of Heroism in Two Novels of Three Kingdoms Themes" and panel organizer, "Playing with Gender in Pre-Modern Drama," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert T. Bluhm Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics

Christine Bowditch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology

Amy H. Boyd, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics
President Cotter and Norma Marin chat with artist Rebecca Gates in the Museum of Art at the opening of "The Artist's Eye." Donors were great patrons for the museum's exhibition of oil, watercolor, and drawings, and Marin was great curator for "The George Danell Photograph Exhibit," which opened at the same time.

James Bowlan, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

Francis T. Bright, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Cedric B. Bryant, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English

Michael D. Burke, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

Chesley H. Calhoun, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy

Murray F. Campbell, M.A. '92, Ph.D., Professor of Physics

Arthur K. Champkin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Leslie Brannen Art Professor of Biosciences
"The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Integrity of the Acrosome of Mouse Sperm," presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Boston, Mass. (coauthors T.N. von Wallmenich '92 and L.E. Boobraam) / Director, steering committee of the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium Discussion Leader, Symposium on Biomedical Ethics, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine / Director, Summer Research Training Program, Jackson Laboratories, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Daniel H. Cohen, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy

F. Russell Cole, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Oak Professor of Biological Sciences

Charles W.S. Conover III, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics

Anthony J. Corrado Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government

Guilain P. Denoueux, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government

Keith J. Devlin, M.A. '89, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Mathematics
James Boylan, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

Francis T. Bright, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Cedric G. Bryant, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English

Michael D. Burke, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

Cheshire H. Calhoun, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy

Murray F. Campbell, M.A. ’92, Ph.D., Professor of Physics

Arthur K. Champlin, M.A. ’87, Ph.D., Lesle Brainerd Arey Professor of Biosciences
“The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Integrity of the Acrosome of Mouse Sperm,” presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Bogus, Mass. (coauthors T.N. vonWallmencnch ’92 and L.E. Mobraaten) /Director, steering committee of the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium/Discussion leader, Symposium on Biomedical Ethics, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine /Director, Summer Research Training Program, Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Daniel H. Cohen ’75, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy

F. Russell Cole, M.A. ’90, Ph.D., Oak Professor of Biological Sciences

Charles W.S. Conover III, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics

Anthony J. Corrado Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government

Gualain P. Denouex, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government

Keith J. Devlin, M.A. ’89, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Mathematics

Professor Richard Sewell’s The Byrd Plays, a two-act drama about a British soldier who was tried in 1789 under the new U.S. constitution, was staged in October. The cast of 15 included Marsha Magna ’95, Orono, Maine, and Michael Daisey ’95, Etna, Maine.

Suelen Diaccono, Ph.D., Associate Professor of French


Priscilla A. Doel, M.A. '93, M.A., Professor of Portuguese and Spanish


Michael R. Donahue '79, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics


Paul K. Doss, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Geology


Lee N. Feigon, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Professor of History and of East Asian Cultures and Languages


Frank A. Feke, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology


David W. Findlay, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics


David H. Firmage, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Clara C. Piper Professor of Biology


Patrice Franko, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and of International Studies


Barbara Friedman, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences


Henry A. Gernay, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Pugh Family Professor of Economics

November

Kristen Scheble '94, Portland, Ore.; Karen Oh '93, Worthington, Ohio, and Jeffrey Anderson '96, Melrose, Mass., set a new standard for volleyball excellence in November in the Student Center. The annual showdown between the two best teams in the Colby Conference was a thrilling battle, with Colby spoiling the homecoming celebration and Dana College in Kansas City taking the crown.


Constantine Hrisos, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology

"Subversive Practice: Gender and Textual Meditation," presented at the meetings of the Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness, Santa Barbara, Calif. / "Women Without Talents Are Virtuous..." presented at the 34th International Congress of African and Asian Studies, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Yeager Hudson, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy


Susan M. Kenney, Ph.D., Ph.D., Dana Professor of Creative Writing


D. Whitney King, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry


Howard L. Koonce, M.A., Ph.D., Ph.D., Professor of English and of Performing Arts


Jan B. Labov, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology


Elizabeth D. Leonard, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History


Thomas R.W. Longstaff, M.A., Ph.D., Dana Professor of Religion

David M. Lubin, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art and of American Studies.

Paul S. Machlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Professor of Music
"Wagner's Der fliegende Hollander," presented at Tote University / Consulting scholar to Portland Performing Arts for the symposium "Jazz On Film/Jazz On Stage" music consultant to The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine.

G. Calvin Mackenzie, M.A. '86, Ph.D., Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government

Alison M. Maginn, M.A., Instructor in Spanish
"Postmodernismo, Posfrancismo and the Politics of Eroticism: Almudena Grandes' Las edades de Lula," presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference / Participant, roundtable discussions at the Maine Conference of Foreign Languages and Classical Faculties, the University of Southern Maine.

L. Sandy Maisel, M.A. '83, Ph.D., William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government

Michael A. Marla, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art

Harriett Matthews, M.A. '84, M.F.A., Professor of Art
Drawings exhibited at Maine Coast Artists Gallery, Rockport, Maine / Three pieces exhibited at the Columbus Museum, Columbus, Ga.

Sheila M. McCarthy, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Russian
"Pushkin, the Decembrists and Third Year Russian," presented to the Northern New England meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, Bates College / Program coordinator, Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States - "The City vs. the Country in Russian Literature," presented to the Adult Education Programs, Waterville, Maine / Coordinator, "A Russian Sampler," a program introducing area junior high school students to Russian language, music, art and history.

James R. McIntyre, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German
Member, College Board Committee for Advanced Placement in German.

Abbott Meader, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Art
Painting exhibited at the Maine Festival, Brunswick, Maine / "My Life Is Not This Steeplly Slipping Hour," color sound film / One-person show, the Galleries at Cecil's Group Show, Galleries at Le Vatois, Waldoboro, Maine / Groupings, a one-person exhibition of 90 paintings, Colby Museum of Art / "Images Des Fleurs, De La France, Et Du Maine," exhibition at Square Cate, Waterville, Maine / Exhibit of paintings, Messalonskee High School, Oakland, Maine.

Julie T. Millard, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biochemistry

Mary Beth Mills, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Jane M. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Women's Studies and of French

Kenneth A. Rodman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government
"Business and American Foreign Policy," The Foreign Policy Teacher / "Russian Foreign Policy from Lenin to Yeltsin," presented to the Adult Education Program, Waterville, Maine.

Phyllis Rogers, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of American Studies and of Anthropology

Hanna M. Roisman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Classics

Joseph Roisman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Classics and of History

James Richard Russo, Ph.D., Professor of English

Dianne F. Sadof, M.A. ’88, Ph.D., Professor of English

Ira Sadof, M.A. ’88, M.F.A., Professor of English

Jean M. Sanborn, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English, Director of the Writers’ Center

Steven E. Saunders, Ph.D., Dana Faculty Fellow, Assistant Professor of Music

Richard C. Sewell, M.A. ’73, Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts
Artistic director, The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine / Director, Twelfth Night and The Sea Gull, The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine / Producer, Old Times, Tartuffe, She Stoops to Conquer, The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine / Writer and producer, Passion and Rumpelstiltskin, The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine / Style and Manner in Classical Plays," workshop for the New England Regional Drama Festival, Portland, Maine / Footprints on the Plume, presented to Waterville Public Schools.

Thomas W. Shahtuck, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry


Wayne L. Smith, M.A. '81, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry, Chemical Magic Show, Children's Museum, Portland, Maine.

Susan B. Sterling, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English / Reading from a novel in progress, Ashes, at Warren Wilson College.

Andrei V. Strukov, B.S., Visiting Instructor in Russian / Translator for the International Republican Institute / Organizational and translation work for Bridges for Peace / Interpreter for Marie Komi exchange committee in Skowhegan and New York / Interpreting and organizational work for Avan Farms program in Ukraine.


Saranna Thornton '81, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics / "Can Forecast-Based Monetary Policy Be More Successful Than a Rule?", presented at the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, Mo. / "An Analysis of M1 and M2 versions of McCallum's Rule," presented at the meeting of the Western Economics Association.

James C. Thurston, M.F.A., Adjunct Assistant Professor of Performing Arts / Scenics designer, Driving Miss Daisy, The Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vt.


Christine M. Wentzel, M.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts (Dance) / "Experiencing the Self," workshop on intensive movement, Waterville, Maine.


APPENDIX C

A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

Watson Fellows (1993–94)

Brian T. O’Halloran ‘94, Government and Russian Studies
Ethnic Conflicts and Politics in the Republic of Georgia.

Andrew P. Nemecicco ‘93, East Asian Cultures and Languages
The Cultural Geography of the Ancient Gokaido Highways in Japan.

Senior Scholars

Gregory N. Belanger ‘93, English: Creative Writing Concentration
A Study in Playwriting.

Donald E. Bindler Jr. ‘93, Economics-Mathematics
Insuring Cleaner Oceans: The Economics of Oil Pollution Prevention.

William L. Charron ‘93, Government
The Presidential Precampaign and the Press.

Michael L. Genco ‘93, Chemistry: Biochemistry
Determination of the Role of Microtubules and Microfilaments in the Movement of Developing Nematocysts and Spine cysts in Sea Anemones.

Christopher P. Iannini ‘93, English: Creative Writing Concentration
Something Whole Has Made the Shovel Grow: Poems

Sarah K. Inman ‘93, English: Creative Writing Concentration
Softly Spoken.

Henry W. Kelly II ‘93, Spanish, Philosophy
Latin America: Liberation Philosophy and Literature. Differing Approaches Towards an Authentic Cultural Identity (a Study of José Martí’s Los nietos profundos).

Sumner P. Lemon ‘93, East Asian Studies
The Role of Zhou Enlai in China’s Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

March O. McCubrey ‘93, Anthropology
The Cultural Construction of the Maine Sporting Camps.

Eric T. Miles ‘93, Art
Exploration in Observational and Conceptual Painting.

Sara F. Regan ‘93, Performing Arts
A Choreographic Exploration of Physical Dury: Motivation and Response to Exhaustion (A Project in Performance).

Cecily B. von Ziegesar ‘93, English: Creative Writing Concentration
Bleeding: A Collection of Poetry and Short Fiction.

Kristin J. Winkler ‘93, English: Creative Writing Concentration
A Portfolio of Poems.

Other Scholarly Achievements

Jay E. Allard ‘93, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Michelle K. Parady ‘93, Biology


Tina M. Beachy ‘93, Chemistry


Ramsey A. Ellis ‘94, Biology

Matthew P. Gaines ‘94, Biology, and Matthew J. Sullivan ‘93, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Michael L. Genco ‘93, Chemistry: Biochemistry
“An Examination of the Roles of Microtubules and Microfilaments in Developing Nematocysts of the Sea Anemone Metridium senile,” presented in the Department of Chemistry Seminar Series and at the annual American Chemical Society Symposium, Waterville, Maine.

Tamaura L. Kenton ‘95, Biology, English

Elizabeth B. Maclin ‘93, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Gretchen L. Skea ‘93, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Darrell L. Oakley ‘94, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Heather L. Perry ‘93, Biology

Lisa B. Prenaveau ‘93, Government

Stephanie G. Pennix ‘95, Government, English, and Lisa B. Prenaveau ‘93, Government

Elizabeth L. Robinson ‘95, Biology
“Characterization of the Tomato Lectin-Keratan Sulfate

The campus wasn’t white until late January, but a month later the chapel slope was home to several large snow sculptures constructed for Winter Carnival.

Timothy R. Seston '93, Chemistry: Biochemistry

Erin R. Vogel '95, Biology

Qi Wang '96, Mathematics: Computer Science
"A Natural Behavior of the Quadratic Function," presented at the meeting of the Mathematics Association of America, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

Christopher M. West '93, Geology: Environmental Science Option
"A Middle Oligocene Anhili Microfossil Fauna from the Oreilla Member, Brule Formation, Sioux County, Nebraska," presented at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of Maine, Bates College.

Maude M. White '93, Chemistry
"Diepoxynbutane Cross-Links DNA at 5'-GNCSequences," Biochemistry (coauthor: Professor Julie Millard).

Annual Senior Art Exhibit

Emily C. Dahmen, Michael W. Dreeben, William D. Kaufman, Eric T. Miles, Karen S. Oh, Amy S. Partridge, Stephanie E. Richardson, Kristen B. Suslowicz.

1993 Summer Research Assistants

Robb A. Aldrich '94, Chemistry
"Direct Fluorometric Analaysis of the OH Radical in Natural Waters," with Professor Whitney King.

Hannah K. Beech '95, English, International Studies
Research and Source Checking for Professor Lee Feigon's The Enigma of Tibet.

David W. Bryan '94, Economics
Writing Software in LISP for Revision of The Composer's Toolbox, with Professors Dale Skrent and Jonathan Hallstrom.

Sarah E. Charnecki '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry, and Jennifer J. Marden '95, Chemistry: Biology
"Carcinogenicity of Epoxide Metabolites," with Professor Julie Millard.

Melissa W. Crawley '94, Religious Studies
Research on the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, with Professor Debra Campbell.

Jennifer L. Curtis '93, American Studies
Primary Research for the Biography of the 19th-Century Artist Thomas Eakins, with Professor David Lubin.

Todd A. Curtis '94, History
Research on the Cold War During the 1950s and 1960s, with Professor Robert Weisbrodt.

Stephanie J. Draper '95, Geology, and Jeffrey S. Harrison '95, Geology
"Hydrogeologic Setting of the Great Bog in North Belgrade," with Professor Paul Doss.

John B. Dudek '94, Chemistry: A.C.S.
Marine Atmospheric Aerosol Chemistry, with Professor Thomas St. Amand.

Scott D. Galson '95, Economics, Psychology
Data Research in Occupational Segregation by Sex in the World, with Professor Debra Barbeer.

Matthew R. Kidd '95, American Studies

Ho Wa Leung '94, Physics
Lab Set-up of Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Atoms, with Professor Duncan Tate.

Heather A. Lounsbury '94, Chemistry, Classical Civilization
"Determination of Quantum Yields for Fe(III) Photo Reduction in Well-Defined Electrolyte Solutions," with Professor Whitney King.

Tara S. Marathe '96, Biology, Kristin E. Ostrom '93, Biology, and Kara R. Toms '95, Anthropology
"Cloning of the Protochlorophyll Reductase Gene from Corn," with Professor Jean Haley.

Michael L. McCabe '94, History

Michael T. Miller '95, Administrative Science
Research for Professor Russell Potter's Spectacular Vernaculars: Hip-Hop and the Politics of Postmodernism.

Lynette L. Millett '94, Mathematics and Computer Science, Independent
"Arithmetic of Diagonal Hyper-Surfaces Over Finite Fields," with Professor Fernando Gouvea.

Kristian K. Parker '94, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration
"Life History of Amphipod Crustation, Corophium Dolusia," with Professor Herbert Wilson.

Louann E. Pope '95, Economics
Research on the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, with Professor James Meehan.

Zachary Rubin '94, Economics

Jennifer L. Shatney '95, Biology, and Chad G. Sisson '96, Biology
"Calcium Binding Protein and Membrane of Nematoysts," with Professor Paul Greenwood.

Benjamin F. Trevor '93, Sociology
Research for the Introduction to Professor Thomas Momoromo's The Collected Papers of Herbert Bloomer: Fundamentals of Symbolic Action.
APPENDIX D

College Honors and Scholarships 1993

Senior Marshal
Brittany E. Ray

Phi Beta Kappa
Elected in Junior Year
Kristine A. Demase
Jessica D. Hill
Danielle L. Jamison
Elected in Senior Year
Emily L. Abair
Nichole L. Anderson
Kris A. Balser

Tina M. Beachy
Christopher E. Benecchi
Karyl K. Brewer
Sarah B. Burditt
John G. Burns
Signe L. Burns
Trace E. Collan
Kimberly L. Carr
William L. Charron
Jeffrey R. Chenard
Julie S. Chipman
Dane M. Decker
Kristine E. Deupree
Ann M. Dvoros
Jennifer M. Dorsey
Michael W. Dreeben
Daphne L. Foran
Lynn M. Furrow
Michael L. Genco
Meghan A. Goughan
Jessica N. Graef
Daniel B. Harris
Sean R. Holland
Christopher P. Iannini
Heather L. Jagels
Brandon I. Kashfian
Henry W. Kelly II
Brian K. LaRose
Shawn L. Lambert
Jennifer A. Larsen
Paul R. Lavallee

March O. McCubrey
Leif J. Merrycroft
Eric T. Miles
Jill B. Moran
Jeannette Morss
Sarah H. Nagel
Sarah J. Oelkers
Karla A. Oliver
Lara B. Prenaveau
Brittany E. Ray
Scott W. Reed
Romany Rehkamp
Elizabeth E. Rogers
Kristen M. Schuler
Barrett L. Smith
Amy L. Stickney
Crawford J. Strunk
Joseph A. Terry
Katherine C. Thomas
Bethany H. Tilson
Christine E. Vore
Andrea L. Walker
Jeffrey M. Wexler
Christopher H. Wheeler
Kristen J. Winkler

Member of the Class of 1993
elected as a junior (March 1992)
Brittany E. Ray

General Prizes and Scholarships

George F. Baker Scholars
Scholarships are awarded to juniors demonstrating strong qualities of character and motivation, recognition by their contemporaries, superior academic performance and an expressed interest in a business career. Class of 1994: Christopher C. Abbott, Gary R. Bergeron, Marina N. Grande, Joshua S. Lutton, M. Ryan Wagner

L.L. Bean Scholars

Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars
Scholarships are awarded annually to top-ranking students in recognition of their academic achievements. The amount of each scholarship, which is not announced, is determined by need. Class of 1993: Dane M. Decker, Daniel B. Harris, Christopher P. Iannini, Henry W. Kelly II, Shawn L. Lambert, Brittany E. Ray, Andrea L. Walker. Class of 1994: Robb A. Aldrich, Erik L. Belenky, Brian D. Carlson, Kristine A. Demaso, Jessica D. Hill, Danielle L. Jamison, Mildred C. Noyes, Kathie L. Pooler. Class of 1995: Dhumal N. Aturaliye, Sara E. Chamecki, Michael L. Cobb, Stephanie J. Draper, Kristin S. Eisenhardt, John K. Griffin, Darcie P. Labrecque,
Charles A. Dana Scholars
The purpose of these scholarships is to identify and encourage qualified sophomore, junior and senior students of good character with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership. Class of 1993: Tina M. Beachy, Tracy E. Callan, Sean R. Holland, Jennifer A. Larsen, Elizabeth E. Rogers, Amy L. Studen, Jeffrey M. Wexler, Kristin J. Winkler; Class of 1994: Luv A. Dudoist, John B. Duke, Deborah R. Fitzpatrick, Jesse S. Haskell, Robert A. Laplante, Patricia A. Marshall, Michael L. McCabe, Carie A. Nelson, Jennifer L. Sirois, Christopher M. Wilde; Class of 1995: Hannah K. Beech, Alison L. Fields, Christopher T. Fortune, Michelle A. Friedland, Catherine H. Kimball, Rachel F. Kondol, Stephen L. Lake, Timothy A. Meckel, Michael C. Murphy, Lauren A. Pelz, Brian M. Rayback

American Association of University Women Award
Awarded to a senior woman of outstanding scholarship, citizenship and campus leadership. Stephanie V. Goff '94

Marjorie D. Bither Award
Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Elizabeth A. Montgomery '93

The Business and Professional Women's Club Award
Awarded to students who have been actively involved in women's issues and related social-justice issues in the Colby community. Elizabeth V. Maclean '94

Condon Medal
Gift of Randall J. Condon. Class of 1886, awarded to the senior who, by vote of classmates and approval of the faculty, is deemed "to have exhibited the highest qualities of citizenship and has made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." Edward C. Brown IV '93, William F. Higgins '93

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. Prize
Awarded to a member of the junior class who, as an adviser to first-year students or as a member of the residence hall staff, has exhibited qualities of integrity, leadership, warmth of personality and concern for others. Carolyn E. Harter '94, Christopher J. Rogers '94

Lelia M. Forster Prize
Awarded to the first-year male and female student who, "by their academic performance, the respect they command from their classmates and the constructive contribution they have made to life on the campus, have shown the character and ideals most likely to benefit society." Azem A. Chamarbagwala '96, Simon Dalgleish '96

Founder's Prizes
Reena Chandra '93, Elizabeth E. Rogers '93, Emily C. Dahmen '93, Shannon D. Roy '93

Hillel Honor Award
Presented by the Hillel B'nai B'rith Foundation. Howard L. Katz '93

Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award
For students who exemplify the ideals of citizenship, responsibility, integrity and loyalty. Jonathan C. Frothingham '95

Donald P. Lake Award
Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Paul S. Butler '93

Kim Miller Memorial Prize
Presented by the alumni secretary and the dean of students to an outstanding junior man who exemplifies the qualities of friendship, individualism and leadership. Hung N. Bui '94

Ellsworth W. Millett Award
For outstanding contribution to athletics over four years. Eric M. DeCosta '93, Kimberley A. Carlson '93

Lorraine Morel Memorial Award
Given to a junior woman who, by her sense of purpose and service, has made significant contributions to the academic and social life of the campus. Elizabeth V. Maclean '94

Ninetta M. Runnals Scholarship
Awarded by the dean of students to an undergraduate woman for scholastic performance, well-defined educational objectives and community participation. Ariana Talbott '95

The Jacqueline R. Nunez Award
Given to a woman with outstanding qualities. Kendra A. King '94

Student Association Service Award
Given by the Student Government Association for service to the College. Michael C. Robichaud '93, Cynthia Coombs (staff), Brenda Deady (staff)

Philip W. Tirabassi Memorial Award
Given to the junior man who has "willingly assisted his classmates, promoted the best interests of the College and maintained a superior academic average." Douglas L. Hill '94

The Patty Valavanis Trophy Award
Awarded to a senior woman student-athlete who has demonstrated the qualities of academic and athletic excellence and personal leadership and sportsmanship that characterized Patty Valavanis's career at Colby. Maria M. Kim '93

Norman R. White Award
For inspirational leadership and sportsmanship. Elizabeth H. King '93, Christopher D. Bavnes '93

Departmental Prizes
James J. Harris Prizes (administrative science) Ross T. Nussbaun '94, Kelly M. Moxhan '94

Ernest L. Parsons Prizes in Administrative Science Sarah B. Burdin '93, Brian K. LaRose '93

The Wall Street Journal Award Gary R. Bergeron '94

Charles W. Bassett Prize (American studies)
First Prize: Jason W. Dorion '93
Second Prize: Sarah H. Zimmier '93
Third Prize: Heather L. Hews '93
Fourth Prize: Dana L. McClintock '93
Fifth Prize: Michele M. Kennedy '93, John R. Veileux '93

Charles Hovey Pepper Prizes in Art Michael W. Dreeben '93, Eric T. Miles '93

Webster Chester Biology Prize Michelle K. Parady '93

Alan Samuel Coit Biology Prize Jeanette Morris '93, Karyl B. Brewster '93

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Mark Lederman Prize for Study of Medicine An M. Dorros '91
Mark Lederman Scholarship(s) in Biology Brian D. Carlson '94, Ramsey A. Ellis '94


American Institute of Chemists Award Michael J. Soth '93

Analytical Chemistry Award Robb A. Aldrich '94

Evans Reid Prize in Chemistry Tina M. Beachy '93

John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics Crawford J. Strunk '93, Andrea L. Walker '93

East Asian Studies Prizes Christopher E. Benech '93, Lynn M. Furrow '93

The Economics Department Faculty Prize Kevin A. Balser '93, Donald E. Bindler Jr. '93, Tamiko N. Davies '93

Brekenridge Prize (economics) Scott W. Reed '93

Robert W. Pullen Prize (economics) Kimberly A. Sarajian '93

Christian A. Johnson Prizes (economics) Diana Nesekey '93, Jonathan J. Eddinger '93

Mary L. Carver Poetry Prize Christopher P. Iannini '93, Kristen J. Winkler '93

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (fall) First Prize: Jonathon K. Yorma '93
Second Prize: Hung N. Bus '94
Third Prize: Michael L. Daisey '95

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (spring) First Prize: Edward C. Brown IV '93
Second Prize: Richard G. Taylor '93
Third Prize: Sarah H. Zimmerli '93

The Murray Prize Debates Matthew T. Dubel '94 and Michael L. McCabe '94 (fall), Melani A. Clark '95 and Regina Lipovsky '95 (spring)

The Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest First Prize: Michael L. McCabe '94
Second Prize: Brandon L. Kashian '93
Third Prize: Michael C. Murphy '93

Solomon Galtler Prize for Excellence in English Brittany E. Ray '93

Hannibal Hamlin Prize Speaking Contest for First-Year Students First Prize: Azeen M. Chamarabagwala '96
Second Prize: Maylene S. Cummings '96
Third Prize: Wilfredo Rodriguez '96

Elmira Nelson Jones Prize for Creative Writing Christopher S. Anderson '93, Elizabeth E. Rogers '93, Sarah K. Inman '93

Katherine Rogers Murphy Prize for Original Poetry Michael L. Daisey '95, Meadow Dibble '96

Excellence in French Meadow Dibble '96, Lee A. St. George '96, Jennifer L. Strohs '94

Geology Department Awards Diane M. Decker '93, Benjamin B. Strong '94, Stephanie J. Draper '95, Timothy A. Meckel '95, Andrew C. Brown '96

Geology Alumni Award John J. Moore '93

The Thomas C. Bose Endowment Award in Geology Christopher M. West '93

Sullivan Marsden Award (geology) Barrett L. Smith '93

F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science Daniel B. Harris '93

The Albert A. Mavrincic Award William L. Charron '93, Brian T. O'Halloran '93

Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government Erik L. Belenky '94

The Jack Foner Essay Awards (history) Michael W. Dreeben '93

William J. Wilkinson/Paul A. Fullam Prize (history) Michael L. McCabe '94

William J. Wilkinson Prize (history) Karl A. Oliver '93, Michael W. Dreeben '93

Outstanding Academic Performance in International Studies John L. Goodson '93, Jessica A. Graef '93, Kristin R. Archer '93

Excellence in Italian Keith Grandinetti '96, Kerry-Jo Lemerise '93

Excellence in Japanese Michael G. Levine '96, Jeffrey M. Wexler '93

Mathematics/Computer Science Department Awards Nancy C. Emerson '93, Jeffrey M. Wexler '93, Danielle L. Jamison '94

Colby College Chorale Award Kristen J. Winkler '93
Colby College Jazz Band Award Julian H. Collins '93
Colby College Collegium Musicum Award Chnstina R. Wertheim '94

Alma Morrisey Music Award Crawford J. Strunk '93
Molly Seltzer Yett Award in Music Vanessa C. Lloyd '93
Colby College Band Award Kevin L. Pennell '93
Symphony Orchestra Award Jennifer B. Millard '93
John Alden Clark Essay Prize in Philosophy and Religion Joseph A. Terry '93
The Religion Prize Michael J. Saad '93, Michael L. Cobb '95
Stephen Coburn Pepper Prize in Philosophy Sean R. Holland '93, Henry W. Kelly II '93
William A. Rogers Prize in Physics Matthew B. Campbell '94
Paul Perez Psychology Award Jennifer M. Dorsey '93
For Excellence in Anthropology Meghan A. Goughan '93, March O. McBryde '93, Paul R. Lavalles '93, Leif J. Merrifield '93
The Albion Woodbury Small Prize Brandon L. Kashian '93

Excellence in Spanish Beverly Colon '96, Cheryl L. Johnson '95, Carmen E. Spear '96
APPENDIX E
A Selection of Events 1992–1993

Lectures

Dana-Bixler Convocation “A Mirror of the Mind: The Place of Mathematics in the Liberal Arts Curriculum,” Keith Devlin, Carrier Professor of Mathematics and chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, Colby

Forrest Lovejoy Convocation “The Press: How During We Imagine Ourselves, But How Timid We Really Are,” Sydney H. Schanberg, columnist and associate editor, New York Newsday


The Lipman Lecture “Syria-Israel Relations: Past, Present, Future,” Dan Urman, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Israel

The Grossman Economics Professorship Lecture “Phoenix or Dodo: The Russian Economy after the Fall of Communism,” Jan Hogendorn, The Grossman Professor of Economics, Colby

Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture “The 1992 Election,” Theodore J. Low, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, Cornell University

Guy P. Gannett Lecture “Campaign ’92: A Debate,” Anthony Podesta, founder and president of People for the American Way, and Dr. Robert Grant, president of the American Freedom Coalition

Claire M. Southworth Lecture “Archetypes of the Wilderness: John James Audubon’s Birds of America,” Theodore Stebbins, curator of painting at Boston Museum of Art


One Hundred and Seventy-Second Commencement Senator Robert J. Dole

Members of the Class of 1993 celebrated their 10th reunion and a "laboratory lunch" at Roberts Union.

Standing (L-R): Doug Clewett, George Hussey, Pat Davis Farnham, Renee Maccioni, Pat Teach McCarthy, and Connie Adams Cole.

"We're Here, We're Queer, We're Not Going Shopping," Sharon Bergman, Hampshire College

"Is Europe Falling Apart or Is it Just an Optical Illusion? A Foreign Correspondent Looks at Europe Today," Dennis Redmond, director of the Associated Press for the Mediterranean

"Athenian Democracy: Reality or Illusion?", Martin Ostwald, University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore College

"Better a Pig than a Fascist," Norma Field, department of East Asian studies, University of California


"Zippers, or How the Alligator of Ecstasy Invaded American Business," Science-Technology seminar with Robert Friedel, department of history, University of Maryland

Inversion, Discourse and Representation: Critical Differences in the Poetry of Angel Gonzalez, Joan Malcario

"Rape Sexual Assault on the College Campus," Sandy Carson, the University of Maine, and Lee Brossot, Salem State College

"El Lutero de ciegos comunmente and the New World Chronicles and Histories: From Revision to Criticism," Manselle Melendez, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"On the Molecular/ Solid State Boundary," Dr. Georgia Parkinson, MIT

"The Theory of the Novel in 19th-Century Spain: The Vision of the Novelist," Mary Baretn, the University of Wisconsin

"Slice lecture with Larry Fane, internationally recognized sculptor and professor of sculpture at Queens College"/"The City and the Prince," Penny Richards, Cheltham and Gloucester College of Higher Education

"Developments in Global Capital Markets," Edison Mitchell '75, managing director of Merrill Lynch World Financial Center and Colby trustee

"A Critique of High-Tech's Vision of the Future," Howard Segal, the University of Maine

"Henry O. Tanner, African-American Artist of the Late 19th Century," J. Gray Sweeney, professor of art history, Arizona State University

"Elitist Values in a Democratic System in Ancient Athens," Joshua Ober, Princeton University


"Out of Small Press Publishing and Atomic Physics," Bern Porter '32, publisher and atomic physicist, and James Schevill, playwright and author of Where to Go. What to Do, When You Are

From Pat Dorsey, a personal biography by lecture and slide presentation with Terrence La Noe, painter

Towards an Intelligent Tutoring System about Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Danny Kopeck, Carlson College, Ottawa, Canada

"Auto Emissions and Air Quality," John Trexel, department of science and technology studies, SUNY Stonybrook


"Protography in the Media," Dr. Gayle Hines

"Gender Agency and Responsibility in the '90s," Jo Llocre '90

"A Quick Introduction to Operating Systems," John M. M5rrison, Cooper-Neff, Philadelphia

"Security in Distributed Systems," Jeff Parker, SunSoft

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Recycling in Maine," Sherry Huber, head of the Solid Waste Authority for Maine

"A Mathematical Model for Non-Linear and Non-Equilibrium Deformation," Alla D. Kucher, Marlboro College

"The Economics of Oil Pollution Prevention," Donald E. Bindler '93, senior scholar

"The Presidential Precampaign and the Press," William Charron '93, senior scholar

"The Resolution of the Widening of the Maine Tumipike Issue," Beth Nagusky, Natural Resources Council of Maine

"Dick Barring, head of the Muskie Institute, on sustainability in Maine

"Let's Talk: Men, Women and Communication," counseling workshop with sex therapist Sally Harwood

"Crimes of Passion and Innocence in Seneca's Phaedra," Peter Vlachos '98

"The Main Focus: Renewing Our Commitment to Cooperation," annual conference for student affairs professionals and students

"Visions of Primeval North America: A Journey to the Continents of 1491," slide show and workshop with Walter Miale, fellow of the Green World Center

"The Challenge of the Burgess Shale," Dr. Desmond Collins, Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto

"Postmodernism, Feminism and Humor. The Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun," Robin Roberts, Loyola State University

"Easing Racism: Murphy Brown, Dan Quayle and the L.A. Riots," Carol Stabile, University of Illinois

"Saying No: The Contributions of Griselda Gambaro, Dario Rovach and Aida Bornik to Teatro Aberto," Jean Graham, University of California Los Angeles

Readings

Visiting Writers Series

Michael Dorris, author of A Yellow Raft in Blue Water

Michael Collier, poet/IRA Sadow, poet and fiction writer

Gash Jen, novelist

Second Annual Clark-Donnelley Reading

Paula Marshall, author of Brown Girl, Brownstone

The Chosen Place and Daughters

Edwin J. Kenney Jr. Memorial Reading

James McConkey, author of Court of Memory and other works of fiction and nonfiction

Other Readings

Lucille Clifton, poet/ National Reading: Writers' Harvest for the Homeless, by the Colby College creative writers/ William Carpenter and Robert Shatterly, poetry reading and slide show presenting portions of their book, Speaking Fire at Stones/ Senior Scholars presentation: Christopher Iannini and Kristin Winkler reading from their poetry, "Softly Spoken," Sarah Inman ;/ Panel reading featuring Patrick Robbins '93, Hillary Hugg '93 and Martin Hergert '91/ Multicultural poetry readings

Music

Music at Colby Series

Portland String Quartet/ Odadaa!

Jean Rosenblum, flute, and Cheryl Tschanz, piano/ Colby Symphony Orchestra/ Colleum Musicum/ Colby Symphony Orchestra/ 23rd Annual Service of Carols and Lights/ Cheryl Tschanz piano/The Struder Concert: Equaals/ Colby Symphony Orchestra/ Colby College Chorale/ Colby Jazz Ensemble/ Colby Symphony Orchestra/ Colby College Chorale and Colby-Kennebec Choral Society
Recitals and Midday Programs Shirley Macbeth '93, flute, and Claude Richter '93, viola; Shirley Macbeth '93, flute / Sarah Stein '93, piano: Spring student recital in flute, oboe, piano, saxophone, violin and voice.

Student Association Events Paula Poundsone / Jimmy Caft / Tavares / John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band / Colby Western Band: John Schwab and the Schwab Brothers / Intr o-van

Other Musical Events and Performances Martin Luther King Jr. Day: Nathan and The Zydeco Cha Cha / Foss Arts, featuring Thumper, Fly Panther, and campus bands / Tuxedo Junction concerts / Broadway Musical Revue / Colby Eight concerts / Colbyveets concerts / Colby Wind Ensemble with guest artist Karen Beichman / Beren Skala Bim, cosponsored by Mary Lou and Lovejoy Commons / Folk Night with Boston artists / Demonstration of performance art with Bern Porter '32 / April Fool's Bluegrass Festival with the Sandy River Ramblers / Midnight Madness open mike night / Coffeehouse concerts: Shamus and Eileen, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Tom Pickett and Teg Glendon, Enka Wheeler, Stan Moeller and T.S. Baker, Patty Whelan and Pat Dunlea, Erik Kilbourne, Brooks Williams, Barbara Kessler, Martha Leader, Willy Porter, Ellis Paul, Cosy Sheridan, and McClain

Art Exhibits

Alex Katz at Colby College / Abbott Meader: "Groupings" / Paintings by Howard Clifford / George Daniels: "Photographs of John Marin and Georgia O'Keefe in Their Worlds" / "The Artist's Eye" / American Still Lifes from the museum's collection / Fabian Cereijido, Emerging Artist Prize Winner from the Jere Abbott Fund / Student art exhibitions / Senior art exhibition / Drawings and watercolors from the museum's collection / Photography exhibit by Colby students

Drama

Performing Arts Productions Workshop and lecture by Norm Skaggs '77, Hollywood film actor / Omaha Magic Theater performing Body Lang / The Byrd Plays, directed by author Richard Sewell / Museum by Tina Huiwe, directed by Jovann Wing / Capul and Death by James Shively, directed by Howard Koonce / Drama presentation by the Cultural Awareness Performance Workshop / Italian Street Hair / Passing, a one-woman play performed and written by Bonnie J. Morris

Powder & Wig Productions (student-directed Colby Improv Performances / Fall One Acts / Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Leo / Statute on the Line, Three One Acts / Spring One Acts / Independent Student Productions The Meaning by Jeff Stetson / Memories, Hopes and Dreams, a cultural awareness drama workshop / Fresh Off the Boat by David Hwang / Common Ground, a film production by Caleb Cooks '93 / Gravity by Senior Scholar Gregory Belanger '93

Dance Dance Workshop with Oddodad, "Eldorado" and workshop on buffoonery with Unidentified Moving Objects / Gunther Dance Team: Colby Dancers in concert

Other Events

National College Clinton-Gore Rally / Variety Show to benefit the Starlight Foundation, sponsored by Averill and Goddard-Hodgkins residence halls / The Second Annual Daedalus Project, an AIDS benefit variety show at the Waterville Opera House / Candlelight Vigil for those affected and concerned with AIDS sponsored by SHOC / Film of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech and "The Ensemble" gospel choir from Roxbury, Mass. / A Celebration of Black History Through Poetry and Music / Dedication of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Skywalk and the W.M. Keck Foundation Biochemistry Laboratory / Mystic Fair to benefit Family Violence Project / Vendors to benefit Rape Crisis Center, sponsored by Perkins Wilson West Quad and Dana residence halls / Candlelight Vigil for survivors of sexual assault, sponsored by SHOC / Run for Recycling, sponsored by the Environmental Council / UNICEF Dance-A-Thon, cosponsored by the International Club and Johnson and Chaplin Commons / Frank Santos, hypnotist, sponsored by Lovejoy Commons / International Extravaganza, sponsored by the International Club / Project Inward programs: racism, homophobia and sexual harassment, sponsored by the Student Association.

Division of Special Programs

Continuing medical education programs in addiction medicine, allergy and asthma, anesthesiology, audiology, child abuse, diabetes, management, emergency medicine, family medicine, forensic medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, surgical techniques / Master Piano Institute, Church Music Institute and the Portland String Quartet / Estate Planning and Tax Institute and the Institute for Leadership / Athletic camps in basketball, cheerleading, field hockey, football, running and soccer / Great Books Institute / Various Maine groups such as Maine Chartered Life Underwriters, Maine Lung Association and Computers for Kids.

Edwin H. Turner, L.H.D. '78, M.A. '83, former director of development at the College and a trustee emeritus, received the Marriner Distinguished Service Award at the awards banquet on Reunion Weekend.

Douglas S. Hatfield '38 (r) received thanks and a Colby chair for his service to the College as chair of the Alumni Association. Albert F. Carrille Jr. '63, 1983-94 chair, made the presentation during Reunion Weekend.
Listen to the Doctor

As a high school student in Rhode Island, Jeanne Fessenden Arnold '57 was told she'd never be a doctor because "girls don't become doctors." A chemistry and biology major at Colby, she remembers a professor saying that if she applied to medical school she'd never get in. She filed away with "slight irritation" a rejection letter from the University of Vermont Medical School that told her she should be a lab technician instead of studying medicine.

"When I was told that women don't become doctors, I didn't believe it," Arnold said recently. "I never thought that I couldn't do it. When the Colby professor told me I wouldn't get in, I just ignored him."

After graduating from Colby, Arnold was accepted at Boston University School of Medicine, graduated in 1961 and decided to go into family practice. At medical school she met Dr. Peter Jeffries, who became her husband and business partner. She now directs the Malden Hospital's Family Practice Residency program (the first such program in greater Boston); Jeffries is associate director.

Over the last 30 years, she and her husband have traveled the country, working as family physicians in rural Alaska, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and New York. During the late 60's, she says, she was compelled to turn her attention to women's issues.

She first focused on teenage pregnancy. While she and Jeffries were serving as family physicians in Peterborough, N.H., they worked with the community—and sometimes against factions within it—to develop educational programs dealing with birth control and sexual responsibility among teens.

"It was not a tremendously popular subject at the time among parents or with the school system," Arnold explained. "I was actually told by the local school that there was no such thing as teen pregnancy."

Patients, however, came to know Arnold as a doctor they could trust. "Women would come to me and tell of the experiences they'd had with sexual abuse and domestic violence," she said. "They really needed someone who could understand their problems—uniquely women's problems."

In 1983 Arnold and Jeffries wrote a chapter on spousal abuse in a leading medical textbook, Family Medicine Principles and Practice. And in the last 10 years, Arnold, who is a board member of the American Medical Women's Association and is the association's director for students, has delivered more than 100 lectures on the topic. She travels around the country speaking to medical professionals, students and lay people about women who have been victims of sexual, physical and mental abuse. Arnold says she hopes her work helps her colleagues understand issues such as partner and child abuse, alcoholism and the importance of sex education so they can help their patients.

Arnold says she is thinking about establishing a scholarship fund for Colby students who want to go to medical school and get into family practice.

"I'm willing to give the money to involve more students in family practice," she said. "I also want to encourage women to get more involved. This is a very do-able profession for women."

One member of Arnold's family agrees. Her daughter Jennifer—one of five children—is in her final year at Boston University School of Medicine and plans to pursue family medicine.

Nancy wonders about Meredith Emerond Vallis, Valerie Vaughan Sunden and Jackie Auger! ... Beverly and I will become grandparents for the first time in December as our oldest daughter, Karen, and her husband will become proud parents then. Karen is a manager of special projects at Nynex Information Resources. Other daughter Kristen is living in New Mexico after about four years of modeling all around the world. Son Jim, an art major, has finally made it into the ranks of the unemployed after graduating from college this past spring. I must confess that as much as I decry the aging process, I most definitely would not want to be looking for my first job these days. ... I still have a few notes left, probably enough for one or maybe two columns. You'll definitely be hearing from me this winter with another letter or questionnaire as I try to glean some up-to-date news! There are lots of people out there who want to know how you're doing. I'll be glad to pass the word along. Till next time, then, take care.

Correspondent: Ann Marie Seagrave Lieber

59 Marty and I saw Joan (Crowell '60) and Skip Tolette, Bill and Dottie Reynolds Gay, Sue Taylor, Jay and Chris Rand Whitman and Jack and Barbara Hunter Pallotta at a reunion committee meeting at Skip's office in New York. It was such fun to see all those familiar faces. Amazingly, in my mind's eye we all looked 21 again. ... John and Denny Kellner Palmer led an Outward Bound group on a mountain climbing expedition during the summer. Such an undertaking is not for the faint of heart. ... Brian '58 and Carole Jelinek Barnard recently planned a 90th birthday party for Carole's dad. The Barnards are really happy in their Maine home. ... Paul La Verdiere is in the insurance business in Maine. ... Cyndy Crockett Mendelson sold her store, Crocketts, Ltd., to Talbot's but is still arranging special showings of clothing from her home. ... Nothing else to report at this time. I'd love to hear from any of you who would care to write with news of your activities, special events, grandchildren, etc. Let's keep this column going. Meanwhile, please make plans to attend our reunion on June 2-5, 1994. Be a part of our 35th!

Reunion '94
June 2-5, 1994
All alumni are welcome! The Classes of '54 and '59 will have special events. Don't miss it!
1968
Mary Calabrese Baur
137 Lexington Road
Dracut, MA 01826
508-454-9733

1969
Anna Thompson Bragg
P.O. Box 267
61 South Main Street
Washburn, ME 04786-0267

Correspondent:
Peneope Dietz Sullivan

61 The Nebraska Association for the Gifted presented its Extra Mile Award to Ann Birkyl, library media specialist at Meadow Lane Elementary School. Those of us who knew her at Colby remember her as Amy Eisenmenger. She also enclosed an article from the Lincoln, Nebraska Journal telling about the differences she was making at Meadow Lane, transforming her library into the hub of the school. The article praises her for her teamwork with the other teachers in making sure the students learn all the skills they will need to be successful. . . . Anne Lehman Lysaght writes that she is not a "nanny," but after she "retired" from dealing with teenagers in high school she loves watching a neighbor's 1-year-old child. (Doesn't sound like retirement to me!) She and Hank have launched their own children: Meg, 27, is working on her Ph.D. in astrophysics at UMass-Amherst, Mark, 25, is a landscape architect in Telluride, Colo., where he recently helped landscape Oprah's home, and Tim, 22, is at Worcester Polytech majoring in mechanical engineering. . . . From Swampscott, Mass., Richard Gibbs writes that he has heard from Jimmy Johnson, Ron Gerber and Justin Remis '63. I would love to have them drop me a line and let us know what they're up to. Last year I reported that Richard was happily remarried. . . . Sandra Nolet Eielson has sad news—her husband passed away in February 1991 after a six-month illness. When she wrote, she was beginning to feel more positive about the future. Her son, Christopher, had graduated from Ithaca College, and her daughter, Kerry, is now a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has committed to her catering business, which formerly was a hobby. . . . From Glen Ellyn, Ill., Henry Sheldon relates that he heard from Cam Walker, a member of our class for the first two years, that he owns his own company and lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Usually people tell us about which college their kids are attending or graduating from. Henry's case, he is looking for advice concerning the care and feeding of a daughter who is approaching puberty. . . . Christelle, 11, followed by her son, Brian, two years younger. As I write this on a hot day in July, Henry and his family should be enjoying a month in England while he flies as a pilot for United between Heathrow and various European destinations. . . . You will receive this edition in November, a year after my last request for news. News of some of you who replied will by then be ancient history! The solution? If you have news, send it to me now. If you send a Christmas letter, send it to me now. Then maybe I can get your news in while it is fresh! I cannot finish this without telling you my news. My husband, Paul Hill, and I have started our own business. He left Systems Center Inc., I left IBM, and we founded Open Systems Associates, Inc. Those of you not in the computer business probably will not understand our name, but open systems are standards-based vendor-neutral technologies that are rapidly gaining market share in the industry. You can send me your news via the Internet: penny@opnsys.com.

62 This time I'm sending out questionnaires and requests for updated information on a staggered basis, trying specifically to earmark those of you whom we haven't heard from in a while. So, please, if you get a request from me, do fill it out. We want to know what's happening to you . . . Dennis Connolly, our new class president, lives in Princeton, N.J., and is a senior VP and attorney with the insurance broker John and Higgin's in New York City. He and wife, Patricia Casey, have two boys in college—Christopher, 20, at Hampden and Andrew, 18, at Hobart. They also have a 4-year-old son, John, in a Montessori nursery school who Dennis says keeps him out of the rocking chair. Dennis recently was elected to the American Law Institute and will be giving an environmental law seminar in Monte Carlo in October. Dennis also said that his "liberal arts education has helped me think about life enjoyable" and that he still reads and enjoys Dickens and Shakespeare. Dennis, I am amazed that you have run 27,000 miles and done 324,500 sit-ups since 1975. How in the world do you find the time and, I may add, keep track? . . . Dave Jacobson lives in Newton, Mass., and is a professor of anthropology at Brandeis University. He and wife Lois merged families and have five children: Emily,
Leon Nelson '60 was the only African-American student on campus when he arrived at Colby in 1956. But if anyone back then expected him to keep a low profile, it didn't take long for Nelson to prove them wrong.

"It didn't bother me; I took advantage of it," he said recently, recalling his unique situation from the vantage point of 37 years. A history major and a star athlete in football, basketball and track, Nelson worked with John Joseph at the Old Spa in Miller Library, held another job in the Roberts Union cafeteria and served as director of intramural sports.

That pattern of involvement and leadership is now the trademark of Nelson's career in the Boston area, where he is the founder and president of the Greater Roxbury Chamber of Commerce and where he runs his own communications firm, Lolech Enterprises—whose name is formed by the first two letters of his family's names (Lori, his daughter, Leon, and Charlotte, Nelson's wife, an administrator at Northeastern University).

Launched in the mid 1980s, the firm offers marketing, event planning and public relations services and has four major publications: The 100 Listing—Black Influentials in Boston, The Black Visitors Guide to Boston, LINKAGE (a newsletter for the African-American community) and Black Business Bulletin (for and about Boston's African-American business people).

Nelson was the Greater Roxbury Chamber of Commerce as a focal point and voice for minority initiatives in business, economic development, advocacy and legislative affairs. He began the chamber three years ago with about a dozen charter members, and already the membership has swelled to more than 400. A profile of Nelson in Boston Business Journal credits him with bringing attention to the potential that exists in the minority community and with being the driving force behind economic revitalization in Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan.

Boston connections Nelson developed during his student years lured him there when he graduated from Colby in 1960. He earned a master's degree at Northeastern and worked for Shawmut Bank briefly before taking a position as an information officer at the Federal Reserve Bank. During Boston's school desegregation crisis in the mid-1970s, Nelson served as an executive-on-loan from the Federal Reserve Bank to Freedom House, Inc., where he directed community, safety and transportation operations.

And as president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP in the early 1970s, he played a major role trying to "keep a lid on things" during those turbulent years when Boston's schools were desegregated. "It was a difficult situation," he said, recalling events like the 1975 march for equal education that attracted 75,000 participants.

"There's been a lot of progress," Nelson said, pointing out that Boston now has a black superintendent of schools, a representative school committee and 70 percent minority enrollment. "We're not talking about violence and busing," he said. "Now we're talking about quality education."

Recalling his own education, the New Haven, Conn., native said, "Maine, to minorities in the 1950s and '60s, was a foreign land." Nevertheless, he remembers feeling comfortable on campus. "I had total acceptance," he said. "I wasn't a rarity or an oddity; I was a star."

Colby's liberal arts tradition served him well, he says, teaching him to think critically. "The important thing was that it opened my eyes to new possibilities," he said. "I even took courses that I hated—like chemistry, which I was never good at—and found them valuable."

Nelson's horizons continue to expand, now literally across the ocean. In 1991 he helped coordinate Nelson Mandela's visit to Boston, and last summer he organized and headed a trade mission from Boston to Namibia, Ghana, Nigeria and the Ivory Coast—the beginning, he hopes, of a flourishing trade between The Hub and the nations of west Africa.
and divorced and says that he's finally "got it right"—he has a girlfriend who lives 200 miles away and they "see each other only enough." Peters says that he'll never retire. Along with his exercise and weight-training, gardening, work and sailing, he collects trees, bushes, flowers, and rocks and is getting rid of "problems." . . . Harry and I traveled a lot last summer for family events—helping out my mother in Connecticut since my Dad is still in the nursing home and celebrating his mother's 100th birthday in Fargo, N.D. She still plays bridge regularly and lives by herself. We went to my 35th New London High School reunion while we were in Connecticut and it turned out to be a blast—my first time seeing most of these folks since high school days. It really is fun playing catch-up after so many years! Let me hear from you even if I don't request information from you. •

Correspondent: Barbara Haines Chase

63

My first class questionnaire still being in the "design phase" and another deadline approaching, I went to the phone rather than the mailbox for news. I thought it might be interesting to all of you (as well as to me!) to catch up on the lives of our new class officers. . . . Kim Kimball, our class president, is director of sales and marketing at LaVigne Pres in Worcester, Mass., as well as providing "cheap labor" at his wife Gail's (Price) greenhouse in Paxton. When the selling season is over Kim and Gail spend as many weekends as possible at their second home in Boothbay. They have two sons, Mike and Douglas, both in the sales field—no surprise. Kim keeps fit by walking, skipping desserts and working hard. He loves his job and takes joy in "turning green into green" with Gail. . . . Byron Petrakis, vice president, made a rather profound career change 10 years ago. For 15 years he taught English at the college level. Now he and his wife and brother-in-law manage the Kingston 1686 House in Kingston, N.H. Byron works six days a week, 51 weeks a year and in his spare time runs about 40 miles a week. This year he and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and he completed the Boston Marathon! Rather impressive. Jo-Ann Wince French promised Byron that unless something very serious happened to Kim, the job of vice president was minimal, so he's encouraging Kim to keep skipping desserts! . . . Beth Simonds Branson, our representative to the Alumni Council, lives in Scarborough, Maine, with her husband of 28 years, Bob, whom she says is a wonderful cook and keeps her in good health. Beth loves her job as a personnel consultant for Bonney Personnel in Portland. She also takes great joy in her granddaughter, Hillary, 15 months. Beth is an avid gardener, bakes her own bread and enjoys, with Bob, exploring the Maine coast. . . . As your class correspondent, I have committed to five years of sharing your journeys with classmates. My own professional journey at present finds me working as an associate in a learning disabilities collaborative classroom in a local elementary school. I completed my M.Ed. in December, became a grandmother in May and with Bill '62 celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary in June. To top off this busy year, Bill and I built a getaway cabin in northern Vermont to which we happily escape as often as possible to ski, hike, rest and enjoy life. Soon the questionnaire will be completed and mailed. I look forward to sharing your news with our classmates. •

Correspondent: Sara Shaw Rhodeas

64

After our 25th reunion I received this note: "The reunion itself was wonderful. The best thing was discovering that even those alumni who've become successful (yes, I know, we're all successful in our own way—you know what I mean) were still the people from Colby in the 1960s. I had been feeling quite desperate sometimes this spring about what I think of as my failure to achieve something, make some changes, etc. The thought of confronting people from the past and what they represent of one's own failed aspirations was daunting, intimidating. But it was okay, I came home relaxed, renewed, reenergized, re-united!" I wanted to share that letter with you and have saved it all this time to serve as an introduction to our 30th reunion next June. The 25th was the first reunion I had attended, and it was not without trepidation also. But it turned out to be really fine time. Our class set a record attendance at that reunion, by the way, and the record has held up through the next four years. So think about returning to Colby the first weekend next June. 'Tis a trip you won't regret. . . . TEN TOP REASONS FOR ATTENDING OUR 30TH:
1) To swim in the pool and see the progress on the fire-damaged fieldhouse.
2) To have Rummel's ice cream again.
3) To get away from reruns, MTV and TV! To see the library changes and the newest changes to Lerner.
4) To check out the Nautilus workout room. Whew! 5) To touch the blue light. 6) To look at the course offerings and feel stimulated.
7) To relive the Great Food Fight and the Johnson Day Riot.
8) To get away from work, watch college sports, TV! Hold on, which entails extensive travel. . . . Congratulations to newly married Judy Eyges Dalton. She continues with Metro World travel service in D.C. and has enjoyed trips to Grenada—"we're actually heroes there"—Bermuda, Greece and Hawaii. . . . Marian Hale Fowler has earned her M.Ed. in middle-level education at the University of Maine. Marnie teaches seventh grade reading and math in the Millinocket area. She reports new degrees earned by her two daughters. With both her husband and son in college degree programs, she says, "I guess you can see where we've been spending our hard-earned dollars!" . . . Betsy Frazier Eck continues as a show manager with Reed Exhibition Co. in Boston, which entails extensive travel. She is involved with the Footlights theater group and enjoys golf, sail-
ing and running. Dave Hatch teaches high school Spanish and traveled in Mexico last April. He plays tennis and enjoys snowboarding. Rod Gould, law partner at Rubin Hay & Gould, is on the board of directors of Boston Metro West YMCA. He and Nancy have just returned from a 25th wedding anniversary trip to China.

Your correspondent saw Jay Gronlund at an affair last April in N.Y.C. Ageless Jay is doing well as a consultant and recently taught a seminar in capitalism and marketing to a group in Poland. I enjoyed a trip to Barcelona, Mallorca and the Pyrenees in September. Go Mules! HAIL, COLBY, HAIL!

Correspondent:
Russell N. Monbleau

66
I have seen the truth and it makes no sense. Joyce and I now have two married sons—Gregg, our oldest, was married July 23 in Warren, Mich., just north of Detroit. That was the first of two family weddings this summer, the second being my niece's. Joyce has had four birthday parties, three of them surprises for her and the fourth surprise for her twin sister in Arizona. We also launched my parents' surprise golden wedding anniversary in August. I do not want to speak to another caterer for at least a year. Speaking of parties, Linda Mitchell Potter reported that by the time you read this, we should have had our 27 1/2 reunion during Colby's Homecoming Weekend in October. Linda also remarked that her goal for the summer was to lose some weight, but then she realized that what she gained over the winter was really just fat converted to heavier muscle due to an active skiing season. That's an excellent rationalization. It's what I used when I went from a size 44 to a 46 the year I built my house. Eric Thorson was featured in the Nashville Banner as part of an article titled "Dear Old Dad," with the emphasis on "Old." A special Father's Day article focusing on how fatherhood comes later in life was quick to point out that Eric was a first-time dad at 48. The color photo of Eric, son, and wife Rhonda shows that they are all very photogenic. Joan Manegold Dukes is now a volunteer docent for second graders at her local nature center. She writes that she didn't know what the kids enjoyed most, discovering tadpoles, observing a bird's nest or watching Joan fall flat on her face in the mud, although the latter was the only time the kids were quiet. I think you already have your answer, Joan. She and husband George had recently returned from their snorkeling adventure on the island of Guanaja off the coast of Honduras. As I am in the midst of unpacking from the wedding and executing surprise parties, the column will be short this month. I am still anxiously counting the returned class questionnaires—hoping that we do better than last year. Remember, it's never too late to send one in.

Correspondent:
Robert Gracia

67
As mentioned in the last column, now that I have all of last year's class questionnaires in, I can report a summary of the results. This is a somewhat objective though not rigorous analysis of the data, no offense intended to Dr. Kenyon, my research design professor. First off, 42 of you responded to the survey. While a response rate of about 12 percent may leave some room for improvement, the quality of the responses was truly impressive. You really took the time to say something and in quite a few cases indicated an appreciation for the opportunity to express personal opinions on a range of items. Political views have undergone what could be called a shift toward the middle, mirroring, I suppose, certain physical developments of a group nearly 50 years old. While there was a trend toward social liberalism and interest in social justice, there was a clear disaffection with the political process and a move toward fiscal conservatism. Concern for the truth emerged as an important value, with people becoming annoyed at being talked down to. As to world events affecting our lives, the shrinking of the globe and interdependent economies were mentioned as having a palpable effect. These situations accounted for people traveling and relocating to sites much further than anticipated in 1967. Vietnam has not lost its effect in these past 26 years and was mentioned by a few people as shaping one's political posture. When asked if middle age exists, many of you produced one-liners that would interest Jay...
Denial, however, was evident in the responses. I sought to explain by saying that you all find the late 40s an agreeable stop in the journey, all the moving parts still work well enough and there has been enough experience so that we can choose to make a different set of mistakes. Artistic expression walks many avenues in our class. Among your activities you noted cooking, collecting, gardening, woodworking and carpentry; singing, jewelry making, photography, dancing, writing, instrumental music; and in one case what might be called improving others with embroidered stories. There was virtual unanimity supporting the value of a liberal arts education. Responses ranged from "it prepares you to read Kant while you wait in the unemployment line" to "I don't know of any better preparation for a world in which constant re-education is necessary for survival." From the vantage point of 25 years, it seems that lives unfold in ways not predicted. While details were often withheld, the sentiment was clear that surprises were the rule rather than the exception as you responded to the question about your life following the course you charted in '67. Lastly, there was scant interest in developing a class communication network other than this class column. I thank the 42 of you who took the time to return the questionnaire and particularly thank you for the thought you put into your responses. There will be another questionnaire coming out this year, and I hope many of you will take a few minutes to keep your classmates posted on your journey. . . . One bit of class news: What a way to beat the heat and get away from it all! Through the University of Maine, "Professor" Phyllis Dalbert taught a one-week (one credit) summer course in canoeing and camping on the Allagash River. How about a Colby trip? . . . swallowing orange! (We can't let those UMO folks call us temps!) .

Correspondent:
Mary Calabrese Baur

68

I hope all those who attended our 25th reunion had as much fun as I did talking with classmates, both old friends and new acquaintances. I look forward to hearing from many of you in the next five years and will pass on the news via this column. We'll all miss Barbara Bixby's flair, but I'll do my best to bring you an interesting column, so please keep me informed. Thanks, Barb, for a job well done. . . . Nancy Thomas Fritz and Betsy Clark Bungeneroth and their families went camping together at Acadia National Park last summer. Nancy's daughter, Cara, is a first-year student at Amherst College. . . . David and Nancy Dodge Bryan have returned to Connecticut as David's career brings him back to New York City. Their son, Dave, is a Colby senior, and daughter Lisa is finishing graduate school in Arizona. . . . Thanks to Sue Davidson Lombard and her husband for providing such a delightful setting for our Thursday reunion dinner at their Old Grist Mill Restaurant in Kennebunkport. Those of us who were able to attend enjoyed the wonderful food, the great views and the warm hospitality of the Lombards. . . . Susanne Gilmore MacArthur is busy teaching at South Portland High School and also remodeling her home. . . . Brad Muscato claims to be the local malcontent who keeps the politicians in West Redding, Conn., on the straight and narrow. . . . Jann Semonian Carneletti, Betty Savicki Carrellas, Judy Dionne Scoville, Jolan Force Ippolito and Nancy Schweitzer-O'Malley were all busy, happy women when I spoke with them during Reunion Weekend. I assume they remain both busy and happy, but ladies, send me some specifics. . . . Our daughters are off to college. Karen is a first-year student at Bowdoin and Christine is attending Boston College Law School after graduating with honors from Holy Cross. Therefore I now have an "empty nest"—but I don't want an empty mailbox, so Class of '68, please write. .

Correspondent:
Anna Thompson Bragg

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As the year approaches an end, we need to be reminded that our class is due for a big reunion in 1994! Be sure to include a visit to Colby in your plans for spring. You will be receiving specific information from our class officers. . . . Susan (Doten '70) and Larry Greenberg find themselves in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., where Larry is an international economist for Ried, Thurburn and Co., a small on-line investment advisory service. His assignments include Germany, Japan and Canada, which keeps him very busy. The Greenbergs have two sons and are very active in community affairs. . . . When Jane Chandler Carney checked in with me almost a year ago, she was enjoying her role as a spectator during the election season. She keeps her eye on Washington activities from her hometown in Arlington, Va. Jane is a CPA and the mother of two boys. She still enjoys visits to Maine—Sugarloaf in particular. . . . From Colby, Edward "Ned" Rogerson joined the Navy and spent eight years flying as a navigator, then went to the University of Virginia business school before spending 10 years in the banking business in Boston. In 1989 he made a career change and joined a marine distribution company, IMTRA, as the chief financial officer. His company imports products from the United Kingdom, France and Italy and then distributes them from the Gulf Coast to Canada. Ned and his wife, Liza, have two daughters. . . . Leslie Hitch Dunbar, her husband, Kip, and two children live in Kaunakakai, Hawaii, where she is a special education teacher. Since her move to Hawaii, Leslie has taken up ranching (over 100 head of cattle) along with their tropical flower farm. Plans are also under way to build a few vacation rentals. Maybe some classmates will become customers. . . . My best to everyone for a great holiday season.

Open Door for Alumni at New York Club

Several years ago when the opportunity was first offered, a core group of Colby College alumni became affiliate members of the Williams Club in New York City. New Williams Club facilities now permit an open enrollment period with entrance fees cut in half from now till December 31.

If you could use a reasonably priced New York base for business or pleasure, call the club at 212-697-5300 for an illustrated brochure and a fact sheet with application form attached. Or write or visit the Williams Club, 24 E. 39th Street, New York, NY 10016.

The club's facilities now include three dining rooms, a sports bar, 27 modern bedrooms and a penthouse-type space for receptions or banquets. Dues are among the lowest club dues in New York, and they're reduced 50 percent if you live and work more than 50 miles away. The club is located between Park and Madison Avenues in its own twin townhouses, elegantly enlarged a few years ago. Colby is an active affiliate of the Williams Club.
THE SEVENTIES

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1970
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1979
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315-788-5119

Correspondent:
Nancy Hammar Austin

Just a reminder that the following members of our class have invited us all to visit them when we are in their neighborhoods: Susan and Mike Round, 7981 South Tongass Highway, Ketchikan, AK 99901, (907) 247-1444; Jeff Hood, Adventures in Spirit, Taos, NM 87571, (505) 758-4520; Nick and Susan Harding Preston, Mountain Fare Inn, Box 553, Mad River Road, Cambpton, NH 03223, (603) 726-4283. My latest news is that I am (thankfully) recently unemployed. For some reason that means that this column will focus on JOBS. What do the members of the Class of '71 consider their favorite and least favorite work experiences? Fifty percent of questionnaire respondents said that their present job was their favorite job. While I might not think some of these careers sound interesting, they all provide the challenge, excitement and rewards that Colby alumni thrive on. For example: Elaine Weeks is managing the Fleet Norstar Credit Card program. Deborah Wentworth Lansing is an underwriter at UNUM Corp. Dr. Bill Johnson and Dr. Meryl LeBoff are practicing medicine. Nancy Gaston Foreman and Darrah Wagner are doing social work. David Williams runs a successful small wholesale hardwood lumber company in Vermont with his wife, Linda. One reason for his success might be that he finished first in his class at Hardwood Lumber Grading School in 1974. Mary Wright enjoys being her own boss as an attorney/partner in a nationwide firm practicing U.S. Customs Law. Bruce Black created and directs a biocentrode and neurobiology program at American Cyanamid. David Freeman is an art teacher in Boston. Janet Beals waits tables at the best restaurant in Vail, Colo. Richard Abramson is the executive director of the Kennebec Valley YMCA. Several other classmates enjoy being self-employed, and one works as a police officer. The other half of us remember previous jobs that were favorites: Richard Beatty was a project manager for an $8 million sports facility development project. Charles Jones was a private investigator (our own Magnum P.I.). Alan Levine was a television mini-series extra. Scott Thomas was a developmental reading teacher. Jeff Hood planted trees. Jerome Layman was the controller for a wine importer. Karen Carlin Kohler was the consistent curator of the Lieutenant Sanctuary. Most of us have had jobs that just didn't work out. I'll leave you to guess who responded with these answers to the question about the job that didn't work out. "I spent: 13 years as a wife; 10 years as a substitute teacher in the Boston school system; six years as a professor at the University of Virginia; 10 months as a computer programmer; eight months as a sales executive in a major department store; six months as a clerk-typist; a few months as a dental assistant; six weeks as a travel agent's assistant; six weeks as a writer; three weeks as a laborer picking flowers in Oregon; three weeks as a FORTRAN programmer; five days as an able-bodied seaman on the MV tanker; three days as a defense contract wire solderer; 50/50 hours as a master problem solver; six hours as a tax driver; four hours writing pension plan booklets for Prudential; too many hours as a slave (more than one reply); and five minutes as a bartender. Y... Until next time. Be brave and enjoy your days.

Correspondent:
Stephen B. Collins

Those who remember Karen Heck may be surprised to hear that she lived last spring in a convent. Waterville's Morning Sentinel reports that she spent more than a month working with nuns who run a home for the elderly, a dental clinic and several schools in rural reaches of the Dominican Republic. She went south as a representative of the Rotary Club, to which she belongs. One of the founding mothers of the Maine Women's Lobby, Heck has not forsaken her feministing ideals; rather, she has taken skill developed as deputy director of the Kennebec Valley Community Action Program and put them to use in Spanish, helping women and children on the island of Hispaniola. . . . Diana Stork-Rockwell of Daly City, Calif., is artistic director of a touring event called Festival of Harps. . . . Richard Johnson also works with the arts in California; he's the controller at the Orange County Performing Arts Center and co-founder and chair of CFO/Arts, a service organization for chief financial officers of nonprofit arts organizations. He also sings with the Pacific Chorale, which has toured the former Soviet Union and China. . . . Candace Burnett is in New York City with 10 years of theater and 10 years of parenting under her belt plus three years of teaching Latin and communicative arts. She said she saw Martha Bernard Welsh at her new twins in Washington last year. . . . Shelley Bieringer Rau writes from Auburn, Maine, to rave about her experience at the Berkshire Cho-
Safety First

It is no accident that Angela Mickalide '79 has not had to take either of her young children to the emergency room. Healthy and active, they are just as likely to head for the staircase or the light sockets as any toddler. But with a mother who is the program director for the National SAFE KIDS Campaign in Washington, D.C., 2-year-old Anna and 4-month-old Andrew live in an environment where injuries are avoided strenuously.

"Please don't use the word 'accidents,'" Mickalide said from her home in Kensington, Md., as she was getting ready to go back to work at the end of a maternity leave. "That implies that they are unpredictable and unpreventable."

"Unintentional injury is the number one killer of children from birth to age 14," she said, shifting into high gear as she rattled off the statistics she uses to bolster her cause. Figures show that each year one in four children through age 14 are hurt severely enough to require medical attention. Mickalide said, noting that of those children some 7,100 are killed and 50,000 are disabled permanently. Injuries, she said, kill more children each year than all other diseases and conditions combined.

The National SAFE KIDS Campaign, chaired by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, is the first nationwide program of its kind—161 state and local SAFE KIDS coalitions are led by health departments, medical centers, fire departments and the like. Mickalide travels the country to promote the organization and to focus attention on strategies for protecting children in low-income families, who are at the highest risk for injuries. Major initiatives that Mickalide oversees include bicycle safety, preventing scalding and burns, installation and regular maintenance of smoke detectors and use of seatbelts and child protection seats in vehicles.

"Education is necessary," she said, "but it's not sufficient." Working out of her office in Washington, D.C., Mickalide conducts research on child safety, encourages manufacturers to design safer products and lobbies for legislation to make the environment safer for children.

Mickalide's efforts have won the admiration of her professional colleagues. In October she traveled to San Francisco to receive the Early Career Award in Public Health Education and Health Promotion from the American Public Health Association.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, Mickalide was a psychology major at Colby and credits Psychology Professor Nicholas Rohrman with helping her choose to pursue a career in psychology. She applied to 15 programs, 14 of which were in developmental psychology. But it was Johns Hopkins University's joint program in public health and psychology that captured Mickalide's imagination. There she spent five years doing research and studying the application of psychological theory to issues of public health. She took her doctorate to Washington, where she worked with the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force of the Public Health Service's Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion and, since 1990, with SAFE KIDS.

Mickalide said her greatest professional satisfaction comes from "providing communities with proven tools to help fight the leading killers of kids," such as when a smoke detector provided by SAFE KIDS saved three lives during a fire in a South Carolina family's mobile home. "I try to make the data come alive to save kids' lives," she said.

As she talked about going back to work, the interview was interrupted on several occasions as Mickalide tried to keep Anna away from the stairs that separated the toddler from her sleeping brother. Mickalide's maternity leave provided her with a fresh perspective on her work.

"It was much easier to pontificate about watching your kids 24 hours a day before I became the parent of two children of my own," she confessed. "With one it's difficult; with two it's almost impossible."
tion of The Nutcracker. It was discovered at a post-performance dinner this past season that Tim's leading lady for these three years, Juliette Cochet, is the daughter of Judith Milner Coche '64. In June 1992, Susan Staples Smith was very fortunate to start a new job with a major consulting firm. She deals with standardizing and improving the computer applications of the monitoring of clinical trials. She and her husband like to canoe "with their two dogs in their yellow life savers," and then there's skiing in the winter. She enjoys getting together with nearby classmates Randi Mershon Leonard and Linda Evans and did visit with Celeste Keele Wesner in Atlanta last year... Ed Cronick finally got around to answering his mail up in Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been for the past 18 years. Since 1989 he's been running his own company, Sound Environmental Services, Inc., doing environmental cleanup work, now with four offices around the country. Actively involved with the U.S. Masters Swim program and still swimming a mile a day, purportedly at a speed as in his Colby days, Ed admits that he lives "the classic family lifestyle: four great children (ages 12, 10, 6, 3), a wonderful wife, and always in debt!"

A reunion was planned with Pete Clark and Curt Gowdy for July in Wyoming... Now for some tidbits gleaned from my latest survey. As for favorite books read recently, Scott Carey suggested Jurassic Park by Michael Crichton and The Pelican Brief by John Grisham. Vinnie Cassone reread James Fenimore Cooper's The Last of the Mohicans because he didn't think the movie accurately reflected the book—he had remembered correctly, "so read the book." Binkie Camback Closmore enjoyed Walking Across Egypt by Clyde Edgerton since "getting old can be exciting." Echo of Lore by Barbara Chase-Riboud was Gerry Connolly's recommendation: "a captivating historical novel about the Amistad incident in 1839, which became the first civil rights case in U.S. history to reach the Supreme Court." Also he sug-

**NEWSMAKERS**

Judith Files Vigné '70 and her husband are serving Colby students at The Razz-My Moose, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor they opened recently in the Stern Cultural Center in Waterville... Susan Harding Preston '71 was elected secretary of the Country Inns Association in the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where she has been an inn owner since 1982... Peace Corps volunteer Michael McGlynn '72 was featured in the Weymouth (Mass.) News. After two years of teaching English in Czechoslovakia, he returned with three of his teenage students who wanted to visit this country... Anne O'Hanian Scostak '72 was elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power Company. The chair, president, and chief executive officer of Fleet Bank of Maine, she also led the commencement address at the Kennebec Valley Technical Institute... Victoria Marshall Smith '72 was featured in Earl Allen Lifemagazine as "one of America's top craftspersons, working with traditional tools and techniques in the styles of early America." Her "folk art" paintings done in the style of American and English naive art of the 1800s can be found at various shows in New England... Boston Business Journal profiled Douglas Gorman '73, president and CEO of Information Mapping Inc., a training and consulting company geared to help corporate employees communicate better... Henry J. Sockbeson '73 is now the tribal attorney for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in Connecticut... Robert E. Diamond Jr. '74 was named a vice chairman of the investment firm CS First Boston Group. He is in charge of a worldwide fixed-income and foreign exchange business... Mary Ann Soursourian '74 was promoted to treasurer of the finance division of Family Bank in Haverhill, Mass... Scott C. Hobden '74 was elected president of the New England chapter of the Club Managers Association of America. He is the general manager of the Manchester Country Club in Bedford, N.H... Jean Wahlstrom '74 became an ordained minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is the general manager of the Manchester Country Club in Bedford, N.H... Jean Wahlstrom '74 became an ordained minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is the general manager of the Manchester Country Club in Bedford, N.H... Dartmouth College announced the establishment of the Paul D. Paganiucci [H '75] Professorship in Italian Language and Literature. The Colby trustee is a Waterville, Maine, native... Auburn, Maine, lawyer Paul A. Cote Jr. '75 was nominated by Governor John R. McKernan for a seat on the District Court bench... Lawrence H. "Tripp" Rogers '73 was promoted to associate vice president of the Gradson Division of McDonald & Company Securities, Inc... Liza Bernard '76 was guest curator of the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center's fall exhibit, "Baskets from a New Perspective." Jeffrey V. Smith '76 is the new senior vice president of Charter National Bank-Houston and the bank manager of Charter Bank-Galleria... Registered architect and construction attorney Janet Josselyn '77 was profiled in Progressive Architecture magazine... Evan T.M. Katz '77 ran for a position on the Groton, Conn., board of selectmen. The health insurance plan he administered for the city of Medford, Mass., won the 1993 Award for Excellence from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada... Leslie Anne King '78 was ordained to the sacred order of deacons at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland, Maine... Douglas B. Light '78 received the senior class award at Ripton College for being an outstanding faculty member... Custom Builder magazine cited Christopher R. Noonan '78, for his skill as an architectural historian and preservationist... A feature in the Lincoln (Mass.) Journal credits the origin and placement of the Peace Pole in the city's public park to Robert S. Stevenson '78 and his wife... Gerry Boyle '78's first novel, Deadline, was published this month by the North Country Press. A Central Maine Morning Sentinel columnist, he describes his book as "a whoodunit set in a western Maine milltown."

**MILEPOSTS**

Births: A son, Matthew Eric, to Eric '73 and Becky Snyder Rolfsen '88... A son, Jonathan Raymond, to Theodore and Dianne Billington Stoneach '75... A son, Devin, to Timothy Forsman and Linda Ewing '78... A son, Andrew Daryosh, to Alexander Alikhani and Angela Mickalide '79... A daughter, Polly Holman, to Scott '78 and Grace Koppelman Brown '80.

Marriages: Ted S. Weissman '71 to Tobi Finkel in Fairfield, N.J... David Boulanger '77 to Paula Wright in Bradford, Mass...

gested Maya Angelou's Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, as "the two books together are even more eye-opening than either one alone." Gerry mentioned that he met Maya Angelou in New York last February.

Correspondent: 
Noel Barry Stella

76 Fall greetings to all classmates. With this column, I use up all the information I have from you, so please, return the postcard you receive from me this fall and let us all know what you're up to. Cathy Worcester Moison writes that she and her husband, David, had a son, Nathan, in September of '92. At the time she wrote, Cathy was looking forward to attending a Colby event—complete with the Colby Eight—near her home in Glenmoore, Pa. On the other side of the country, Mark Helmus recently moved with his wife, Joann, and three children to a new home in Davis, Calif. Mark and Joann are both optometrists and in their spare time encourage the participation of their children (Julie, 7, Scott, 6, and Nolan, 2) in swimming and soccer. Rob Kahelin is also involved in youth sports. He is the football coach at Barnstable High School in Barnstable, Mass. When he's not on the football field, Rob is a district agent for Prudential. Rob and his wife, Donna, are enjoying 1-year-old Rachelle Anne. They also make time to run a youth group (ages 14-18) that spends a week in South Carolina building homes for economically depressed families.

Five children, husband and business keep Candace Campbell feeling "like the Brady Bunch." At the time she wrote, Candace was anticipating a trip to London en famille. She wrote, "I haven't been there since I was a student and can't wait to show them around Stonehenge, Big Ben, all the obvious and some favorite haunts." Joe '75 and Joanne DeFilipp Alex are in Old Town, Maine. Joanne is the head teacher at the Stillwater Montessori School, founded by the Alexes in 1983. Joanne also is a trained facilitator for STEP parenting courses and works as a facilitator for Project Learning Tree, Project WILD and Project AQUATIC. The Alexes have three children: Jessica, 14, Joel, 7, and Joanna, 3. I'm sure many of us would like to address parenting questions to Joanne! ... Joe and I recently visited with Steve '77 and Valerie Jones Roy at their new home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Val was recovering from back surgery necessitated by a skiing mishap at Sugarloaf. Knowing her, I anticipate that Val will be back at the office shortly and back on the slopes this winter. We did not see Derek and Dan because they were vacationing at Dan '74 and Lisa Tripler Rapaport '77's residential camp for children in Oxford. It sounds great; check it out!

Correspondent: 
Leslie A. Ramsay

77 In May's column I started to meet my promise that over time I would get to all of you who filled out Colby questionnaires. Alors! Priscilla Bondy Dubé is an attorney and lives in Williston, Vt. She is proud of the divorce practice she has developed, which she hopes has been of particular help to the families' children. As a mother, Priscilla writes, "Maintaining a happy family is the ultimate success, although on a number of days right after Sam arrived, I felt successful if we all managed to get dressed before dinner." ... Susan Woods and Peter Breu wrote that their "Michener family reunion" would happen last August with Stuart '76 and Nancy Groh Michener and family, John Lake and wife Sandy Hall '78 and family, Jon Fenton and wife and new born boy and Frank Wemyss and wife, all "summiting" in Acadia, Maine. ... Peter Cohn lives in Huntington, N.Y. His wife, Joanne Mulberg, is a photographer and mother of their two children, Aaron Corey, 4, and Sarah Emily, 1. Along with being at the helm of a commercial financial company, Peter is president of the Christopher Morley Knothole Association, a literary club replete with museum and student reading contests. Peter writes ("ominously"—my quotes!), "We're starting to be the caregivers of our parents." And, he types endearingly (when Sarah Emily was only 2 1/2 weeks old), "It's 7:15 a.m. and typin' with one hand 90 my wife can sleep some more." Dr. Stuart J. Georgitis is a spectroscopist (look it up in the dictionary, as my mother used to say!) with Varian Company and collects sapphires from Montana. The loves of his four children are reading, Lego, gymnastics and frog imitations! Stuart writes, "I think of my freshman floormates with fondness. I wish I knew where they are now. ... Jay Hotchkins." I hear from Jay, Stuart. He is president of his own human resources management consulting firm. Jay writes that his definition of success is "being able to make a difference in someone's life—enabling them to succeed in some way." As well as being on the chamber of commerce (Falmouth, Maine), he is board member of a local nonprofit health center. He writes, "I need to have a sense of giving back; I've been lucky." ... Teresa Grassy Socio's fitness program is the same as mine—"walking miles and miles." And Michael about the "women's liberation movement," as one would with a baby in the house and two older kids in the picture while continuing to work as a business consultant: "It's overrated. Now we get to work at careers and raise kids and run a household, too. What a treat!" Touché. ... Tom Green lives in Brattleboro, Vt., and teaches second and third grades in Northfield, Mass. Tom said on his Q that working with children, which he started at Colby, is one of the most important parts of his life. As for how Tom expresses himself artistically, he wrote "music—singing in choruses and with my students at school." The importance of singing also harks back to Colby, too, Tom, don't you think? I well remember the Colby Eight. ... Bob Guillot loves to collect what one finally decides to collect after getting rid of collector plates! Franklin Mint makes some nice ones, though. ... Karen Gustafson Crossley lives in Madison, Wis., and is director of development for the city's business school. Her husband, Alan, is a wildlife biologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Their eldest, Sam, 6, is blessed to have 4 1/2-year-old twin siblings, Caleb and Hannah. ... Leslie Ramsay, your class secretary/treasurer, was well trained as a secretary after Colby (no joke!) and is finally confident enough to call herself a textile artist. Leslie. She is only allotted a page and a half typed so...more to come... tout à l'heure.

Correspondent: 
Nicholas Levintow

78 Having dispatched the fierce competition for the position of class correspondent, I suppose it's time to get to work. I look forward to hearing news from my classmates directly and invite you all to call or write at any time. This is your column so if you want to get some news out, you know whom to call. And remember, I'm not making any of this up. ... Jim Thrall writes from West Hartford, Conn., that he is employed as the communications officer for the Episcopal Church and that Grace Coddington Thrall is working on her residency in psychiatry. They have two girls, Johanna, 12, and Jennifer, 10. Jim got his start in journalism at the Sentinel and he still sings with the City Singers. Jim still admits to being a small liberal, brave soul that he is. ... Lauren Proctor Queralt writes from Dallas that she and Juan are involved in the financial management and banking fields, respectively. They have two sons, Nicholas, 7, and Leo, 3. Lauren is busy mastering her piano and computer but still finds time to swim regularly top of managing a busy homelife. ... John Saunders recently moved from the Brownstone area to Olympia, Wash., where he works as a policy analyst for the state in the technology development field. John and wife Kathryn celebrated the arrival of their first child, Nathaniel, in January. ... Karen Keithline Diop sends best wishes to all from Haiti, where she is involved in providing organizational development assistance to Haitian organizations working to promote democracy in this beleaguered place. Despite the difficult conditions, Karen enjoys the challenge and misses only "the weather and soul renewal of New England." She has a 7-year-old son, John. ... Eric Schultz is a public television pro-
ductor in East Lansing, Mich., and recently produced a concert/documentary that aired nationally on PBS. Eric plays the cello in the Grand Rapids Symphony and said he “sails on the Great Lakes in my QDay 302 sailboat.” . . . Francie Palmer Hale now hails from Annapolis, Md. (howdy, neighbor!), where she teaches foreign languages, religion and aerobics, all while remodeling her house and watching after three active youngsters. Francie’s answer to what she does in her spare time cannot be printed in this family publication. The Annapolis move was her nineteenth in 13 years. . . . Philip Redo is the VP/GM forWLIT radio in Chicago and writes that he still keeps a cat (Phred) that he found at Colby in ‘76. Phil is a member of several community associations and serves on the board of an organization that provides reading services to the sight-disabled. Phil recently set an all-time sales record for his station; now word on whether he misses the gonzo-radio days of WMHB. . . . And finally, David Van Winkle writes from Florida that he swings six times a week—and plays better times than he did at Colby. David is a physics professor at Florida State, has two boys (Stirling, 6, and Taylor, 2) and reports that he has reclaimed 15 minutes of his life between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. now that the puppy sleeps through the night. . . . Th-th-th-that’s all, folks! I’ve reached the bottom of the mail pile. So please send your latest news to me or I’ll have to crank up my creative writing career. We really wouldn’t want that now, would we?  

Correspondent:  
Emily Grout Sprague  

I apologize for the blank spots at the Class of ‘79 two issues in a row. Somehow I missed a deadline, but I’ll try not to let it happen again. The only good to come out of a missed column is the generating of letters and news. Thanks to those of you who help me out! I heard from Liz Armstrong, who wrote from Stanford, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Eric Lofgren. Eric is working at the university and Liz is working as a freelance simultaneous interpreter for Japanese language. Her engagements keep her on the road for 26 weeks a year, but when she’s home she enjoys cooking, making handcrafted paper and working out in the California sun. She admits to missing New England, however. If our class’s weather history holds, you may get enough of New England’s cooler climate to make you miss California. Let’s hope for one of those crystalline perfect June weeks. . . . Dave Ashcraft, who is the manager of the special accounts department at Hartford Specialty in Chicago, wrote to announce the arrival of Eric on July 29, 1992. He and Teri are enjoying parenthood and the completion of the rehab on their 107-year-old home in Chicago. The Ashcraft family saw Kim and Steve Singer in Boston this spring and met their son, Nick, born just three days before Eric Ashcraft. Steve is communications director at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government and taught a course there in the fall term last year. Other news from the Boston area: Dave Allen (working for New England Life in a senior marketing position) . . . Carol and John Smedley and their children, Anna and Sean, are in Maine, where John is a tenured professor of physics at Bates. John’s seven-year-old grandson Maggi has temporarily “retired” from professional fund raising to enjoy full-time motherhood and spend some more time with the girls. . . . In July, I was in Tucson, Ariz., for the Mass Mutual Leader’s Club Conference with my husband, Phil, and at the reception for approximately 900 people I turned around and saw Kevin Schneider! Kevin is living in the Boston area and is an insurance agent and financial planner with Mass Mutual. It was wonderful to see him. . . . Betsy Bucklin Gray and her family-Peter, Emily and Maggie—have left the Philadelphia area for the Rutland area of central Vermont, where Peter is setting up his new practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery. Betsy has temporarily “retired” from professional fund raising to enjoy full-time motherhood and spend some more time with the girls. . . .
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1990
Correspondent:
Patricia Valavanis Smith

80
Catie Fulton Teeven is now a travel agent in Florida, where she lives with husband Gary, 79 and Casey, 7, and Ali. Her three different sports from them takes up most of their time. Since she last wrote, Nelson Russell has gotten married and become the father of a 1-year-old son. Nelson is a vice president with a Boston-area investment banking firm working in asset-backed securities. C. J. Jacobis is a grain trader in Amariillo, Texas. He married Martha Kent in December '92, with "assembled health care from the late '70s in attendance." Dana Tulin, an environmental engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency, and her husband have started a management consulting firm in addition to their full-time jobs. Even Better, Inc., helps companies develop total quality management principles and sets up training and retreats. [Hoaeng Vu has been enjoying southern California weather since 1986—though he admits he "occasionally misses the Maine winter chill." He's a budget analyst for the city of San Diego and has two sons, ages 4 and 2. [Barb Neale, in the midst of a master's degree in urban horticulture at Cornell University, is due to finish in the spring of 1994. The Washington, D.C., area has been home for her since 1980, and for the past few years she and a group of friends have been hard at work building a vacation house in West Virginia. [Dale Hewitt is living in North Bay, Ont., and has been teaching physical education since 1982. He and his wife, Suzanne, also manage a small apartment building they've dubbed "the money pit." They married in 1984 and have two sons ages 6 and 4. Not surprisingly, Dale is coaching both his son's teams as well as a local high school hockey squad. [Births: A son, Benjamin Christian, to Larry '81 and Tina Chen Starke.... A son, Grant, to Tamara and Glenn Rieger.... Marriages: Carol Sly to Steve Marshall in Lincoln, Mass.... Rebecca Peters to Bernhard Brunnner in Regensburg, Switzerland.... Nancy Chapin to Dave Corcoran in Fire Island, N.Y.

1990
Correspondent:
Beth Pniewski Wilson

81
Jeff Hermanson has been elected senior partner at the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.... Jeff Cochran is also an attorney and is working for Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn.... I recently ran into Kathy Beane on the commuter rail to Boston. She has moved to Carlisle, Mass., and is working for Fleet Bank in Boston in the same building I work in.... I visited with Ellen Owens Dion at her home in Marion, Mass., last summer. She and her husband, David, are quite busy with their three children, Amy, 6, Andrew, 4, and Benjamin, 2. .... My husband, Philip, and I took a week-long charter on a catamaran last winter through the British Virgin Islands. We had a wonderful crew from South Africa and would highly recommend it to anyone who enjoys sailing. Upon our return we sold our antiques house in Wayland, Mass., which we had been renovating over the past seven years. We're now living in the town of Harvard, Mass., about 30 miles northwest of Boston, and restoring a 1950s Colonial complete with an apple orchard in the backyard. Harvard is the hometown of Sue Poitras Coyle, so, Sue, if you are in the area, please come visit. I haven't heard from many of you lately. Please note my new address and send me some news! Beth A. Wilson, P.O. Box 602, Harvard, MA 01451.
Zealand. She is married to Hamish Spencer. Abby rather misses New England but keeps herself busying in two choirs as a soprano. ... Previously in banking, which she describes as interesting but dry, Denise Glennon is now teaching in a Catholic school in the Bronx and working towards her M.A. from Teachers College. She wants to know: what is Gretchen Eppler doing? ... Beth Laurin is now working as a consultant. She taught English in Japan for three years (where she got her mini dachshund, Chico), did a TV announcer in Japan for a top 10 video hits show and last year completed a program in interior design in Chicago. She specializes in kitchens and bathrooms. Beth, who ran into Dave Quigley ’79 in Tokyo, is hoping to create a consistent Colby alumni club in the Chicago area and welcomes any interested alumni. ... Ted Dickerson is an architecture student in Boulder, Colo. He and wife Susan have two sons, Theodore (Brad), 5, and Michael Chase, 3. Ted ran into E.J. Meade and Scott Giles ’85 and wants to know where classmates are living and what they are doing. ... Tom Warren is a marine biologist in Texas, and he and his wife had a baby girl last March. He’s hoping to find more time for kayaking and hiking. ... Yes, Lisa Smith Fry, I do remember you! Thanks for writing. Lisa is a writer and mother of Elizabeth Zoe (born 11/22/91). Her husband is an Episcopal priest, and they are now living in Powell, Wyo. Lisa has also worked on Capitol Hill for Congressman Joseph Brennan (D) of Maine and started a theater troupe. ... Fidel Fajardo sent me information on ordering his book, Serpent in the Mirror, which is a collection of his poems. Send me a note if you’re interested and I’ll send along the information. Fidel and wife Deborah and daughters Emily and Sophie have been living in San Gabriel, Calif., but last summer made a big move to Omaha, Neb., where Fidel is an associate professor of English at Creighton University. ... Since we heard from him last, Jeff Brown has spent two weeks traveling along the southern coast of Africa. He also has been whitewater canoeing down the Sabie River in South Africa, where he saw the unbelievable sight of hippos and crocodiles! ... Carolyn Berry Copp is married to Barry Copp and has two stepchildren, Jonathan, 15, and Sydney, 13. She is a marketing manager at Laser Focus World magazine and is working on her M.B.A. at BU. She wants to know whatever happened to Ivor Lunking and Thad Burr. She ran into Kym Gilhooly, who is working at a sister publication to Laser Focus World—Computer Design Magazine. ... Jeannie Preso Hillinck currently is living in Pasadena, Calif., is married to David and has added a son to their family—Robert James, born 2/25/93. Jeannie teaches biology and chemistry and David is a director of student activities. She moved to Honolulu for the heck of it for two years—a wonderful experience.

Calling the Show

When renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma broke a string during a special performance with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra recently, Susan Scott ’89 watched anxiously from backstage as the symphony’s first cellist traded instruments with Ma, briskly slipped backstage to restring the cello and had it back in Ma’s hands moments before the guest’s solo.

For Scott, the manager of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra since she graduated from Colby, such emergencies are all in a day’s work—her agendas are as varied as the instruments on stage. She spends weeks planning concerts for the current season and at least three seasons down the road. She tries to sign up guest performers by tirelessly calling, writing and cajoling musicians and their managers. This fall she is working on labor negotiations between symphony management and the musicians’ union.

When she isn’t in her office, Scott, pictured here at right, can be found backstage. During concerts, she is responsible for “calling the show,” which involves everything from supervising the stage hands to getting the concert master to tune the orchestra to ensuring that the performance starts on time. It’s a challenge, she says, but a joy as well. “I absolutely love working here,” Scott said. “I love what I do and I get to be around such great music all the time, which makes it really worthwhile. It’s really a thrill. I’ve met some great people, like Natalie Cole and Bobby McFerrin, both of whom we guest performers with the symphony.”

Scott says that when she chose Colby she didn’t intend to make a career of music. “I had studied music in high school, but I really planned on studying economics in college,” she said. “Things changed a bit, I guess.” Scott ended up with a music major and managed the Colby Symphony Orchestra from 1986 to 1992. She performed with the Colbyettes, the Colby College Chorale and the Collegium Musicum but says she was happy to relinquish the footlights for behind-the-scenes work because she is prone to “serious stage fright.”

Scott also manages the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra, comprising mostly junior high and high school minority students from the Newark area. Symphony musicians volunteer their time as conductors and teachers, and private foundations donate funds to keep the program afloat. Scott says that because the music programs of most public schools have been cut drastically or eliminated, the youth orchestra is more important than ever for its members.

The students get a chance to work with professionals, hone their talents and perform, and they receive free tickets to Symphony concerts.

Despite her full schedule, Scott found enough time to meet and become engaged to freelance photographer H. Frederick Stucker, whom she plans to marry in December.

“I’m really happy with everything,” Scott said. “My work with the symphony is exciting, I’m getting married, and they’re building a new performing arts center that will rival Lincoln Center. The opening of the center will be sometime in ’96 or ’97. And I’m planning on being around for opening night.”
NEWSMAKERS

James C. Nelson Jr. '80 is the new assistant principal at Honeoye Falls-Lima Middle School in Pittsford, N.Y. ... The Boston Company Institutional Investors Inc. named Glenn S. Davis '80 senior cash portfolio manager in the Fixed Income Group. ... James F. LaFrance '81 becomes the youngest partner ever at the law firm Norman, Cherry & O'Neil in Laconia, N.H. ... Debora De Jonker '82 was named director of the Provincetown, Mass., Public Library. Previously, she was the head of reference and special collections at the Haverhill Public Library. ... Matthew C. Donahue '82 ran for the Lowell, Mass., city council. ... Daniel W. Marra '83, president of the Maine World Trade Association, believes that Maine's export markets in timber products, leather, shoes, boats and carageenan (a seaweed-based substance used as a binder) are going to boom in Latin America and Southeast Asia. The Maine Sunday Telegram reported that the boost in exports will mean more jobs for Maine workers and bring more money into the Maine economy. ... The Gallery Concord in Concord, Calif., featured Janice M. Sandeen '83 in their "Growing on Trees: Wood Sculpture Against the Grain" showing. ... Catherine Walsh '84's recent interview with Peter Lynch, the well-known Boston philanthropist striving to provide resources to inner-city students who wish to get an education in Catholic schools, was published in St. Anthony Messenger, where she serves as assistant editor. ... A Maine Times article by Elizabeth A. Banwell '85 publicized a series of fund-raising dinners to benefit the Maskers Theatre in Belfast, Maine. ... The law firm of Hale and Dorr announced that Deborah A. England '85 is a new junior partner of the corporate department. ... Oscar W. Weeks '85 is on the board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. ... David Epstein '86 is an on-the-air meteorologist for WCBS-AM in Boston. ... Second-year medical school student Doris Kazanzides '87 worked last summer with the Rural Health Scholars Program and the Chautauqua Family Practice in North Carolina to learn about rural medical practice. ... Alan W. Adams '87 was Colby's representative to the inauguration of David Spaldafora as president of Lake Forest College. ... Jeffrey A. Norton '87 graduated from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine with a specialization in anesthesiology. ... Charmaine Twigg '87 has become president of Twigg Associates, a commercial property and development firm founded by her father, Charles Twigg '57. Her mother, Julia Bezer Twigg '58, keeps the books. ... Keith M. Adams '88 graduated from Hahnemann University with a master's degree in physical therapy. ... Dean A. Schwartz '88 has been elected editor in chief of Health Matrix, the Journal of Law-Medicine, Case Western Reserve University's national law-student edited interdisciplinary journal in health and law policy. ... David A. Keeper '89 has joined the staff of Shepley/CoDA & Co. as an advertising copywriter. ... Kirsten Murray '89 was one of four finalists chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" for the Portland Pirates hockey team during the upcoming season. She also sings with the Royal River Chorus and the Sweet Adelines. ... An account manager at Clupay Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio, Megan E. Patrick '89 generated the highest sales and the most new business in the U.S. for the company this year. At the recent national sales meeting, she was awarded the Distinguished Sales Representative of the Year award and the Pacesetter Award. ... Tanya Goff Richmond '89 received her J.D. from Franklin Pierce Law Center last May.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, Charles Nelson, to Mark and Beverly Nalbandian Madden '80. ... A daughter, Haley Star, to Susan and Brad Richards '80. ... A son, Grant, to Tamara and Glenn Rieger '80. ... A son, Benjamin Christian, to Larry '81 and Tina Chen Starke '80. ... A daughter, Olivia Mae, to Deborah and Harvey Coco '81. ... A daughter, Anne, to Ginny and Bob McCurdy '81. ... A son, Kendrick Lee, to Susanne and Christopher Morrill '81. ... A son, Kelly Devin, to Jon and Marybeth Whitaker McIntyre '82. ... A son, Stephen, to Timothy Nicholson '83 and Ann Raeble-Nicholson '86. ... A son, Tarte Hartley, to Neal '84 and Elizabeth Mason Cousins '83. ... A son, Nicholas, to Richard and Mair Sirakides Hill '83. ... A son, Andrew Richard, to Catherine and Gregory Marco '83. ... A son, Thomas McKinley, to Elaine McClellan '83 and Scott Niemann '84. ... A daughter, Amara Margaret, to Adam Weiss '83 and Becca Cunningham '84. ... A son, Gregory, to Yuri Daniloff and Deborah Sleeman '84. ... A daughter, Natalie, to Paul Mayan and Mary Alice Weller-Mayan '85. ... A son, Matthew, to Michael '88 and Jennifer Erdlandson Ayers '87.

Marriages: Nancy Chapin '80 to Dave Corcoran in Fire Island, N.Y. ... Rebecca Peters '80 to Bernhard Brunner in Regensberg, Switzerland. ... Carol Sly '80 to Steve Marshall in Lincoln, Mass. ... Wendy Van Dyke '82 to Gardner Fiske in Cataumet, Mass. ... Paul R. Strecer '83 to Karen J. Angell in Middletown, Conn. ... Laurel Beeman '85 to Michael Nesperella in Concord, Mass. ... Joshua J. Slavitt '85 to Kelly A. McGlynn in Shrewsbury, N.J. ... Christopher Murphy '85 to Bronwyn Park in Richmond, Va. ... Miriam R. Redcay '85 to William N. Corrigan in Columbia, Md. ... Scott Carver '86 to Teri McIntire in Plainboro, N.J. ... Heather Freeman '86 to Gary Black in Stowe, Vt. ... Arlene Kasarjian '86 to Dean Soultanian in Cambridge, Mass. ... Michelle Toder '86 to David Koffman in Jackson Hole, Wyo. ... Laurie A. Franklin '87 to Mark Collins in Cambridge, Mass. ... Marianne MacDonald '87 to John Weissman in Boston, Mass. ... Garrett A. Hinehaua '88 to Susan H. Maddock '88 in Princeton, N.J. ... Susan Jacobson '88 to John Nester. ... Thomas C. Jester '88 to Jennifer A. Giblin in Westport, Mass. ... Roger Nowak '88 to Danielle L. Archambault '89 in Groton, Conn. ... Cynthia Bruzzese '89 to Thomas Murray in Montpelier, Vt. ... Karen E. Currey '89 to David A. Wehr '89 in Greenfield, Mass. ... Amy Curtis '89 to Jerome Philippon '89 in Bangor, Maine. ... Gregory Igo '89 to Kerry McCarthy in Needham, Mass. ... Deborah Mann '89 to Andrew Johnson in Burlington, Vt. ... David Randall '89 to Kristin Dale in Hinsdale, Ill. ... Christopher Tienney '89 to Tammy Keyes in Stratton Mountain, Vt. ... Laura M. Thornton '89 to David Guy Pellegrino in Easthampton, N.Y.

Happy Holidays! This column should find you gathering stamps for holiday letters, enjoying the blessings of the harvest, reminiscing with family and friends, making lists, checking them four times, learning about the joys of bundling little kids all up, making reservations and generally being exhausted. But enjoy it all—and then send me the news. To remind you, my deadlines for class columns are as follows: December 1, February 1, May 1, August 1 and October 1. Your mail is welcome all the time, so please write often. Since I start getting nervous a month in advance, help me relax by staggering your news during the year. . . . When Dave Niles wrote, he said he has a great job as a staff physcist with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory studying solar cells. His wife's name is Laurie. David remembers COOT and Colby sailing, but what really caught my eye was an amazing piece of news: he has finished paying the last of his student loans for Colby! Congratulations, Dave! . . . "Discount rates for all classmades" are Scott Russell's words for those interested in inquiring into writing/translating. Scott is a freelance translator/writer in Vermont. Scott and Eve Lynne (Ermer '86) could probably answer your most frequently asked home brewing, gardening and country living questions. . . . I wonder whether Jim and Lori Kelley Plumer's house in the Falmouth-Cumberland, Maine, area is finished. Their son, Harrison, is 5. . . . Do you Chi Omegas stay in touch? The sorority's activities are some of Lisa Murry Donohue's favorite memories of Colby. . . . Not all of your classmates have free time, but some '83ers are able to give of themselves notably. Karen Wall volunteers at a local school in a cooperative effort between public schools and corporate America to bridge the "skills gap." Working with LINK, Noble Carpenter sponsors a minority student in parochial high school education in New York. Chris Easton is a fire fighter. In Massachusetts, Lee Anne Famolare volunteers at the local recycling center. Jake Fipline is on the organizing committee of "Friends of Art," RISD Museum, Providence, R.I. Chris Johnson is active in the Human Rights Campaign Fund. This Christmas, no doubt, Amy Fisher Kelly will be in Beacon, N.Y., volunteering for the Salvation Army and training the community in first aid and CPR. John Lemoine takes time to volunteer as an attorney in Maine's Legal Services for the Elderly Program. Barb Leonard is vice president of Maine Public Health Association and co-chair of the Health Subcommittee of Maine's Stop Smok ing Intervention Study. . . . In other news, Kevin and Karen Nickerson Purcell were back East in September on the Cape for Karen's sister's wedding. Karen and Kevin's daughter, Katie, is nearly 3 and very active. . . . Congratulations to Deb Bomback and George Pappas on their September wedding. Bless you all, take care! . . .

Correspondent: Mary Alice Weller-Mayan

So many birth announcements have been piling up that I just have to tell you about these babies: First of all, my Natalie arrived two weeks late on February 1, 1993. What sheer joy she and her big brother, Alex, have brought us. We recently made a trip to Portland to see Carol Eisenhower, David Simpson '86, Meghan Casey and Leslie Robinson. We attended a baby shower for Meghan, whose baby was due in October. . . . Tom Menzies writes that no other change in his life can compare to the birth of his son, Matthew Thomas, about three years ago. Tom is a program officer for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. . . . "Gin Pup" Collins's daughter, Meghan, was born 5/10/91. John is an attorney in Washington and lives in Alexandria, Va. . . . Ginger Pringe Turner moved to Idaho in 1989, and her son, Thomas, was born 7/21/91. She has returned to school to become certified to teach secondary school mathematics. Ginger saw Debra Lindberg Thoreson and her son, Derek (born 11/91), on a trip back East. . . . David and Lisa Maria Booth are the proud parents of Noah Philip, born 3/23/92. . . . Mariette Castillo Morrissey's son, Daniel Price, was born 5/15/92. She is working at General Foods as an Associate Product Manager for the new product Cappo—iced cappuccino. . . . Kristen Johnson Wycowrites that she had the care of two babies spaced two months apart. First is an American Warmblood horse called Nestl (born 4/92) and then, most important, her daughter, Gretchen Mary, born on June 18, 1992. . . . Rebecca Bullen-Forsans's recent addition to her family is Samuel Thomas, born July 30, 1992. He is much loved by his big brother, Julian. Rebecca and her family are still living in France. . . . Wendy Ronan deMontbrun's daughter, Brittany Monet, was born November 4, 1992. Wendy is a senior revenue requirements analyst. . . . Cory Humphreys Serrano had a baby girl on November 13, 1992, named Maria. Cory, who is working part time at Bank of Boston as an assistant vice president, wrote that Kathy Hughes married John Sullivan in September 1992 and that they live in Charlestown, Mass. . . . Also, Marcie Campbell married John McHale in August 1991, is living in Seattle and completing her degree in architecture. . . . Tom Claytor is in Namibia working for an anti-poaching unit in the Caprivi Strip, National Geographic just finished a film about the trip, which should air on National Geographic Explorer in 1994. . . . Stacie Leo Pinney's son, Wesley Williams, was born on New Year's Day 1993. She is living in Palermo, Maine. . . . Jeremy Thomas Barnes was born on March 17, 1993, and his mother, Amy Travis Barnes, is now a full-time mom pursuing some long-neglected interests such as woodworking and sewing. She is continuing to study flute at Princeton University and organized and performed in an all-French composer chamber concert at Rhome-Poulenc, Inc. . . . Suzanna Seymour Gaeddart wrote from St. Louistheather son, Zachaniel Daniel, was born June 16, 1993. . . . Tracey Gowan is now living near Suzi, who has a high school math teacher. Congratulations to all! I still have loads of questionnaires for future columns. Thanks for all your updates. Take care! . . .

Correspondent: Gretchen Bean Lurie

To all you Barkeygories, Publishers Clearinghouse Sweepstakes winners and Clinton "Young Turks," thank you for a terrific response to my latest plea for news. Here's the latest from the almost "thirty-something" bunch. Jim Campbell is an infantry company commander in the Army's 3rd Infantry Division. He and his wife, Judy, are living in Schweinfurt, Germany, with their three young children and enjoy occasional weekend trips through Europe. Jim recently caught up with Mike Lalikos in Boston, where Mike works as an attorney and sometime public defender. . . . Dorothy Mack Stoppelmann received her master's at UC-Riverside and now teaches fourth and fifth graders in southern California. Dorothy spent her summer writing thank-you notes following her June wedding. . . . Ed Stewart graduated from Santa Clara University with an M.B.A. Between bike rides to the coast, triathlon training and a fall wedding, Ed spends his time networking for a job. . . . Karen Kozma Downey began a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan Behavioral Medicine Lab in
August, as a psychologist, Karen devotes her time to therapy and crisis intervention. Jonathan Greene manages a six-physician medical clinic that specializes in dermatology. He and wife Catherine live in Seattle with their two sweet little boys. ... When they're not entertaining visiting dignitaries (Jessica, Gwyne Schum '84 from Procter & Gamble), Tom and Lee Scammon Kubishita enjoy biking and traveling the world. Most recently they were in Tahiti. Lee keeps busy as an international operations manager for a sports-wear manufacturer. ... Bob Casey is a graduate student in child/family psychology at Georgia State University. He spent last summer taking a course in the Krongach "inkblot" test but also managed an occasional round of golf to help keep his sanity! ... Marc and Ellen Field Greene were married in June and together enjoy refurbishing their "new" home, an 1880 Victorian farmhouse in Brookville, N.Y. ... In an effort to escape the Houston heat, Gina and Michael Hipson took a trip to Martha's Vineyard last summer. Michael is a regional manager for Consolidated Group, Inc., marketing employee benefits to the brokerage community. ... Chris Parker reports that Winchester, Mass., has become quite the haven for Colby grads. In fact, Chris and his new wife, Heather, have the Tau Delta Phi pool table set up in their basement for Thurs­day night pool and beer with neighbor Bruce Hickey '85. Nils '85 and Janet Kelley Gjestby and Cici Bevin Gordon '85 also live nearby. ... Jen Imhoff Foley took the summer off from her job as an inventory buyer for L.L. Bean to get to know her new son, Jameson. She arrived in May, while in the hospital with her baby, Jen was glad to have visits from Rich Deering and Andrea Sarris. ... Nancy Norris Gould continues to work full time at Lockheed Sanders, Inc., following the birth of her son, Samuel Louis. ... Tim and Caroline Nelson Kris retreated from the Boston crowds last year and moved to Concord, N.H. Caroline started her own freelance copywriting and graphic design business at home and now gets to spend more time being a mom to Cory, who is almost 2. ... Look for more news in January. Until then, best wishes to everyone for continued happiness and success!

Correspondent:

Lucy Lennon Tucker

87 Gretchen Weiser Carney wrote that she and husband Joe were expecting their first child in mid-August. Gretchen, still in Weymouth, Mass., is working as a supervisory statistician. Joe opened his own CPA firm with a partner in October 1992. In between work, gardening and taking care of the house, Gretchen takes time to volunteer at the town hospital. Gretchen sent me an article on Jim Sullivan from the Parrot Ledger. Jim and photographer/friend David Relin went on a three-month bike trip in Vietnam. Tina Zabriskie Constable wrote me about a manuscript for a book about the trip. It was passed on to her at work—she's a senior publicist at Crown Publishing in New York. One detail that might not be in the book is that Jim met a girl somewhere between Saigon and Hanoi and went back to marry her this past June! A recent milestone in Tina's life was working with former hostage Terry Anderson on his memoirs, published in October. Tina and husband Rob will be moving to Chicago this fall and Rob will attend Kellogg Business School.

Andrew Rudman married Judith Wey this past June and will move to Uruguay to work in the embassy's political section, where he will be, among other things, the anti-drug program coordinator. He'll be helping Uruguay formulate and implement an anti-drug strategy. Andy recently finished up teaching a U.S. history class at a local community college in Florida, which he said gave him "new insight into what professors put up with on a daily basis." ... Kathi Harnett wrote to tell me about her recent engagement to John Linger. Kathi and John plan to get married in Bermuda but will stay in N.Y.C., where she's a lawyer and he's an investment banker. ... Todd Bishop is living in Boston, where he's a gallery owner, after living and working in Vienna, Austria. His gallery specializes in homo­sexual/lesbian art, and Todd's spare time is used in supporting AIDS awareness, prevention and caregiving and activism for gay rights. ... Jeff Butler wrote that he will be attending Cornell this fall for his M.B.A. He has spent the past few years at D.E.J. in New York City. ... Chris Fay married Joss Klapcak in 1991. In 1992 he earned his master's in education from U Mass. and began his first teaching job at West Roxbury High in Boston. ... Marianne MacDonald Weissman was married in May. She and her husband, John, met while he was getting his M.B.A. at Harvard. Marianne received her M.B.A. from Northeastern University in December 1992, moved to Houston, John's hometown, last January. And began an intensive training program with American General Insurance, where she is an internal consultant. She's adjusting to a different way of life in Houston. ... slower pace, nicer people and no snow. ... Sven Dubie received his master's in American studies from Wesleyan University and is currently teaching at the Poughkeepsie Day School. Sven tries to squeeze in time to bike, run, refine his culinary skills and tend to his basil plants! ... Chris Perkins recently graduated from Boston University Medicine School and is pursuing an internal medicine internship residency program at BU. This involves rotations at Boston City Hospital, Boston University Hospital, Boston V.A. and Jamaica Plain. His interests include infectious diseases, pulmonary medicine, hematology and oncology, and he's also interested in continuing in HIV research. ... David Wolson wrote from Los Angeles, where he has been for the past three years. He's currently working as a second assistant director and production coordinator on commercials and videos. To date he has worked on 100 different projects and is more than halfway through the 600 days he needs to join the Director's Guild. David lives with his girlfriend, Lauren (vice president of film production at MGM), another roommate and four cats. Also busy writing, he has completed two sitcom scripts and a feature film script and is shopping them around looking for an agent. ... Ann Moore, also in the film business, is a film editor in New York. She received her M.B.A. from Columbia Film School last May and has written and directed a short film shot on location in Montana . ... Stay tuned.

Correspondent:

Sara Dickson

88 Can we really believe that it's been over five years since we all set foot on the Colby campus—bustling about in our "velcro" post­COOT groups or trying to figure out which Commons dining room we were supposed to eat in? Fifth reunion, as many of you know, was an absolute blast! It was great to see old faces and witness the wonderful effect time had of breaking down long­ago social barriers. From the questionnaires I received (about one third of the class sent their updates to me), it was apparent that most everyone's careers were focused within the greater New England area and included mostly law, education, environmental services, finance and a little medicine here and there. A good many of you have added a master's to your repertoire or are about to finish a Ph.D. (a "mere" dissertation away in many cases!). Please keep me updated on career, love, location and what not! For those of you who still have your questionnaires stuffed in last March's bills and random junk file, it's still okay to send them in. The more the better!

On the forefront of the current updates are the many marriages that have taken place. Double '88ers were Chris Brown and Lisa Kerney, who got hitched last summer, and Sue Maddock and Garrett Hinebauch, who graduated in Loomer Chapel the weekend after Reunion Weekend. Several had the misfortune, however, to miss Reunion Weekend because their nuptials coincided— including Roger Nowak and Danielle Archambault '89, who got married soon after his graduation from George Washington Medical School in Washington, D.C. Tom Jester and Jennifer Giblin, whom he met in Philadelphia while studying for his master's in historical preservation at Penn, also got married the same weekend. But Meg Galloway cut her tropical honeymoon short after
merry Christmas to all! Take care. +

ALUMNI ADVENTURE GETAWAYS
The Extended Reunion Weekend
May 30–June 2, 1994

Extend your Maine experience with a summer adventure getaway like whitewater rafting on the Kennebec River, sailing in a real Maine schooner, an inn-to-inn bicycle tour or a stay at an island inn with golf and beaches.

Make your plans now to include these special alumni vacations in Maine in your summer schedule. Details will follow in the March issue of Colby and in mailings to members of the Reunion '94 classes.

Reunion '94
June 2–5, 1994
All alumni are welcome!

The Classes of '84 and '89 will have special events.
Don't miss it!
Correspondents:

1990
Laura Senier
471 Lowell Street
Reading, MA 01867
617-944-1399

1991
Brad Comisar
1752 1st Avenue, Apt 1A
New York, NY 10128-5298
212-348-8968

1992
Katie Martin
181 Larchmont Avenue
Larchmont, NY 10538
914-853-5537

1993
Kristin L. Owens
15 Carol Avenue, Apt. 5
Brookline, MA 02146
617-566-1442

Correspondent:
Laura Senier

A lot’s been happening to Class of ’90 alums recently. Karen Cuiffo got married in May to Nathaniel Taylor Booker and is living in Florida, working as assistant editor for Travelhost magazine of South Florida. Jill Cote was a bridesmaid at the wedding and is working at Andersen Consulting in Hartford, Conn. . . . Melissa Organek received her master’s in art history last spring from Oberlin College and is working at the Worcester Art Museum as a curatorial assistant. . . . T-J. Dupree is at Bath Iron Works. . . . Jon Millard and Jen Milsoy live in Detroit, where Jen is working as a store manager for Sears. They planned an October wedding. . . . Marc Winiecki finished his assignment with Teach for America and spent the summer working with Upward Bound students at Bowdoin College. . . . Tom Sherry worked with Teach for America in California during the summer. He and Marc planned a cross-country motorcycle trip. . . . Janet Boudreau, still with Teach for America, planned to relocate to Washington, D.C., to take over as executive director of the program. . . . Kate Brennan is with Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston and planned to attend Boston University part time in the fall as an M.B.A. candidate in the economics program. Kate often runs into Rick Norwood, who also is working as a cross-country motorcycle trip. . . . Randy Grover is attending optometry school in Boston and will graduate next spring. Randy saw Scott Allen, who is doing medical research at a Boston-area hospital. . . . Lisa Bove has been in Northeastern University’s physician’s assistant program and was to graduate this fall. . . . Dover York received her master’s degree in psychology from Ball State University last spring and planned to enter law school at Lewis and Clark this fall. . . . Dan Spurgin was living in Seattle for a while but has relocated to Lawrence, Kans., “just to get back to the Midwest.” . . . Paul Tolo is working for Ars Nova Software, a company in Seattle that writes music software for the Macintosh. . . . Danny Reed planned to enter law school this fall at William and Mary. Danny told me that Carol Lockwood, who will be in her third year of law school this fall at Duke University, spent the summer working at a law firm in Washington, D.C. . . . Jerry Philippon received his master’s degree in environmental engineering last spring from Duke and accepted a position with Johnson Controls’ environmental division in the Kwajalein Islands in the South Pacific. . . . Dan Johnston is working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. . . . Melissa Ray is living in Cambridge, Mass., and working as a production editor at D.C. Heath, the college textbook publishing company in Lexington. . . . Janice Berry is living in Castine, where she works as assistant director of public relations for Maine Maritime Academy. . . . Many thanks to all of you who responded to my telephoned pleas for news. From talking with all of you, I gathered more news than I could fit in one column, so look for more in the January issue of Colby. I heard about a lot of weddings planned for the fall of ’93 and about many ’90 alums who were planning to return to graduate school in the fall. Please write to me and bring us all up to date on what’s new.

90
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Correspondent:
Katie Martin

92
Some old news. . . . Jason Nixon works for Traveler magazine, a Condé Nast publication . . . Chris Jordan moved from Hanover, N.H., to Brookline to share an apartment with Drew Hoyt, who is at BC Law School. Chris hoped to work at a group home . . . Last winter Elena Maddox, who was living in Denver, spent her free time teaching blind children how to ski, a very rewarding experience . . . Beth Welch works at a museum in Vermont . . . Marah Silverberg works for Circle Rep in N.Y.C. . . . Sherry Beals wrote me all the way from Japan. She left one week after graduation for Kumamoto, where she took over the job of Page Alexander ‘88, Todd Alexander’s sister, teaching English to people ages 2-64. It was a one-year commitment, but she was considering extending her contract . . . Jessica Medoff works for the D.A. in N.Y.C. . . . Lisa Miller, who works for Chase Bank, had plans to go to nursing school in the fall . . . Edie Clark is in Beijing studying Chinese . . . Becky Birrell moved to Middletown, Conn., in March to begin a job as the assistant director of the annual fund at Wesleyan University. She runs the student telefund and supervises the five youngest alumni classes. She told me that Cathy Ryan is a certified elementary education teacher in Connecticut. She finished her student teaching last spring . . . Elizabeth Kowal moved to Somerville to work at MIT and live with Jenn Coffin, who is working for US TeleCenters. . . . Torin Taylor wrote me from his office at Palladins, Inc., a real estate brokerage firm outside of Boston. Before beginning work last January, he backpacked through Europe, where he met up with Jim Conrad, who was in an intensive language program in Stuaffen, Germany. He also met up with Bill Bush ‘94 and John Utley ‘94. Torin was living in Beverly, Mass., but hoping to move into Boston. He had seen Anne Maddocks, who was doing pharmacological research at Mass General, and Kristen Wallace and Jen Nehro, who live together in Boston. Kristen is doing biomedical research at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Jen is working for Bank of Boston. . . . Wylie Dufresne completed a four-month program at a “prestigious” cooking school in Manhattan . . . David Cody is living in N.Y.C., where he works for Chemical Bank . . . Thornton Luth and Scott Graham have been living the life in Jackson Hole, Wyo. . . . Josh Steinberger was skiing like crazy in
Steamboat Springs, Col... Kurt Stevenson works for Anderson Consulting in Boston. ... Aaron Davis is a legal assistant in the Worcester area. ... Kyle Barnard and Stephen Bell moved into an apartment in Portland, Maine. ... Curt Beckwith is living in Pittsburgh doing neuropsychological research. He recently got into a Bryn Mawr premied program. ... Mike Keller is training with the PGA amateur tour as his goal. ... Steve Neubauer finished researching a book to be published by his father and began trekking through Costa Rica in January. ... Craig Mertens was on his way to Boston, moving there after living at home in Rochester, N.Y., since graduation. He informed me that Jen McLeod was at Simmons College and expected to receive her master's in library science in the summer. He said that at Simmons he got an internship at the George Eastman house and worked as a waiter on the side at a retirement home. ... That's it for old mail. I was a flood! I made it up to Maine last April for a party at Sarah Bramhall's house to celebrate the engagement of my brother and Sarah's sister. Who could foresee what wonders graduation weekend would bring! ♦

**NEWSMAKERS**

Christina Hager '90, a reporter for WLBZ-TV in Bangor, Maine, has been seen recently holding down the anchor position. ... Mary Kathryn Leonard '90 received her J.D. from Suffolk University. Following a year as a law clerk in the Massachusetts Superior Court, she will become an associate with Hale and Dorr in Boston. ... Catherine Palmer '90 has become the coordinator of volunteers of the United Way of Merrimack Valley, Mass. ... From Duke University, Sonja Wiberg Parker '90 received a master's degree in physical therapy and Jerome Philippepon '90 and Jane Raikes '90 both received master's of environmental management in ecotoxicology and environmental chemistry. ... At the White Knight women's hockey tournament in St. Petersburg, Russia, Jennifer Alford '92 was a member of the Club Troika team. She has been working in Russia as an interpreter. ... Sandra Goldstein '92 has become the legislative and administrative aide for Massachusetts representative Steve V. Angelo, who serves Lynn and Saugus, Mass. ... John Purcell Jr. '92 was one of 40 writers shortlisted in the 1993 Ian St. James Award, which was created for aspiring writers to provide them with a "platform" of work in print to encourage them to continue writing careers. ... Margaret Russell '92 was awarded a Rotary Club scholarship, which funds a year of study abroad as a roving ambassador of good will. She won out against keen competition for the $2,000 scholarship allocated to the district of Maine and Quebec—the second year in a row that a member of the Class of '92 has been so honored. Michelle Corrigan '92 began her Rotary tour in Spain in October. ... Gregory Belanger '93 was making a name last summer acting and directing at the Theater-on-the-Pond at the Embden Lake Resort, Maine. ... Hilary Gehman '93 and Nive Filipo '93 received much attention as they biked across the U.S. to raise public awareness of the typical portrayal of women by the media. The pair, who set out from Camden, Maine, expected to reach Los Angeles, Calif., by mid-October and hoped to raise $10,000, which they will donate to the Massachusetts-based publication Challenging Media Images of Women.

**MILEPOSTS**

Marriages: Paul Apple '90 to Stephanie Vore '91 in Nashua, N.H. ... Karen Cuiffo '90 to Nathaniel T. Booker in Bronxville, N.Y. ... Peter Antall '91 to Ingrid Woelfl. ... Peter Sandblom '92 to Elizabeth Andre-Williams in Cohasset, Mass. ... Martha Mars '93 to John D. Kluzak in Lorimer Chapel.

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**YOUR NOMINEES FOR ALUMNI AWARDS**

The Alumni Council Awards Committee continually seeks nominations for four annual alumni awards. The Colby Brick is awarded each Reunion Weekend to a few individuals who have served Colby in a variety of volunteer roles, and the Marriner Distinguished Service Award is given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College. The Distinguished Alumni Award annually recognizes one Colby alumnus for outstanding professional achievement. The Outstanding Educator Award is presented to an alumnus for outstanding teaching in the classroom, at any level.

I nominate ________________________________
Class of __________, for the ________________________________ Award.

My recommendation is based on the nominee's volunteer activities or professional achievements listed below:

________________________________________________________

Nominated by ________________________________________ Date __________

Please complete and mail to: Alumni Council Awards Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901.
Richard Nye Dyer, valued adviser to three Colby presidents and public relations director and editor of the College's publications for the first three decades on the new Mayflower Hill campus, died in Waterville on August 12. He was 75. Born in Portland, he attended Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., and graduated from Phillips Academy and Yale University. During World War II, he was a U.S. Coast Guard officer.

His newspaper experience included stints as a reporter for the Portland (Me.) Press Herald and Evening Express, The Portland Sunday Telegram, The New York Herald Tribune and The Waterville Morning Sentinel. From 1947 to 1950, he was successively editor, alumni secretary and development director for Eaglebrook School, where he was later named a lifetime trustee. He came to Colby in 1950 as director of public relations.

In 1961, he became assistant to President J. Seelye Bixler, a position he held through the tenure of President Robert E.L. Strider II and for the first two years of the term of President Cotter. He retired in 1981. Dyer was a founder of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Award and Convocation and for the first 29 years was director of the program that honors the 1826 graduate who became America’s first martyr to the free press.

Under Dyer’s leadership, the convocation became and continues to be, outside of commencement, the College’s most significant annual event. His steadfast insistence upon accuracy and attention to detail was legendary, and throughout his long tenure he was called upon to help plan and conduct nearly every special public event held on the campus. Like his colleague and close friend, the late Dean Ernest C. Marriner ’13, Dyer was a saver, sharing Marriner’s determination to preserve Colby history and traditions. He personally recovered a number of artifacts from the original campus by the river and pressed to have them moved to Mayflower Hill.

He was the first to suggest that the class numeral tablets, placed in Memorial Hall for several years beginning in 1880, be installed in the new Student Center, where the tradition of class plaques was resumed in 1985. For many years Dyer was editor and then executive editor of this magazine—then called The Colby Alumnus—which, under his direction, earned numerous regional and national prizes. As a publicist, his reputation for candor in dealing with the media and his skill, enthusiasm and devotion to Colby earned him for him and for the College a wide circle of friends in the media and with others throughout New England and beyond. He is survived by one daughter, Margaret Ellen Dyer, and two sons, Richard C. Dyer, and Clinton B. Dyer. Memorial gifts may be made to the Bertil A. Uppwall Scholarship Fund, Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Mass. 01342.

Harvard E. Moor ’18, Electrical Engineer

Harvard E. Moor ’18, a retired engineer, died July 21 in Jaffrey, N.H., at age 95. He was born in Ellsworth, Maine, and attended local schools.

At Colby, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, he received a B.S. in mathematics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A 1922 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering, he was employed by Bangor (Maine) Hydro-Electric Company as an electrical engineer until 1972, when he retired after 50 years of service. He remained in the Bangor area until 1989, then moved to New Hampshire to live with his daughter, Carolyn Peacock. He was a member of the Lygonia Masonic Lodge of Ellsworth and the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor. He was also a past director of Ernst Manor Elderly Housing in Bangor. Surviving in addition to his daughter are four grandchildren, three granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Edward H. Merrill ’25, History Teacher

Edward H. Merrill ’25, a retired history teacher, died in May in Exeter, N.H., at age 90. He was born in Yarmouth, Maine, and attended Yarmouth High School. At Colby he was active in the debate club and received the Murray Prize, the Hamlin Prize and third prize in the Goodwin Speaking Contest. He was assistant editor both of the Echo and the Oracle, a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa with a cum laude B.A. in history. He remained at Colby for a year as an assistant to Professor Wilkinson in the History Department, then moved to Manchester, N.H., to teach at Manchester High School. After two years as head of the history department at Framingham High School in Massachusetts, he joined Brookline High School, where he taught history for more than 25 years. After earning his master’s degree in 1932, he also spent many summers teaching courses at the University of North Carolina, Boston College and Vassar College. In 1957 he was named director of social science in the Brookline school system and also was awarded the Horace Kidger Award for his contributions to the social sciences. He was the author of several history texts that were adopted into the Brookline history curriculum, and he served on the College Entrance Examination Board, the Advanced Placement European History Examination Committee and the executive committee of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers. For his dedication, the Kiwanis Club awarded him the Golden Service Award in 1965. He served Colby as president of the Boston Colby Club and the Boston Colby Alumni Association. He is survived by two daughters, including Patricia Merrill Pratt ’52, and several grandchildren, including Patricia Philbrick Levine ’82.

Donald N. Armstrong ’26, Teacher, Manager

Donald N. Armstrong ’26, a teacher and later a manager for Texas Instruments, died October 22 in Longmont, Colo., at 89. He was born in Rochester, N.H., and raised in Waterville, Maine. At Colby, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he majored in mathematics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
He continued his education at Rutgers Univer-
sity, earning his master's in mathematics and
degree in 1939. During World War II he
served in the Pacific as a navigator trainer.
Following the war, much of his life was spent
teaching at the high school and college levels.
Later he worked as a manager in contract admin-
istration for Texas Instruments. After retiring
from his position in 1967, he went on to teach
computer programming at Texas Christian Un-
iversity and San Jacinto College until 1975,
when he retired to Longmont. His brothers,
Arthur '40 and Gerald '42, and his sister, Ruth
'32, all predeceased him. He is survived by his
wife, Violet, one daughter, three sons, a sister,
Louise Armstrong Ray '30, two brothers, seven
grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Charles J. Sansone '28,
Detective
Charles J. "Eh" Sansone '28, formerly a detect-
ive with the Dallas, Texas, police, died May 30
in Dallas at 89. A native of Norwood, Mass.,
and a graduate of Norwood High School, he was a
member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a
business administration major at the College,
where he also starred on the track team. He was
listed in the Guinness Book of World Records
as New England mile champion in 1928 and held
several Colby track records for a number of
years. He continued his running career in Los
Angeles as a member of the Los Angeles Ath-
etic Club while studying education at the Univer-
sity of Southern California. In 1934 he
became the assistant principal at Sharon High
School in Connecticut. In 1935 he earned a
master's degree in education at the University
of New Hampshire and later studied adminis-
tration at New York University. For 26 years he
taught science classes at Norwalk High School
in Norwalk, Conn., where he earned a reputa-
tion as an outstanding teacher and was elected
president of the Norwalk Teachers Associa-
tion. Following his retirement in 1962, he spent
summers in New Hampshire and, beginning in
1977, winters in Leesburg, Fla., where he and
his wife, Murriel MacDougall Lobdell '31, estab-
lished the Pilgrims United Church of Christ.
He is survived by his wife, two sons, five grand-
children and several nieces and nephews.

Dexter E. Elsemore '30,
Physician
Dexter E. Elsemore '30, a long-time Maine
physician and surgeon, died April 1 in Chapel
Hill, N.C., at 86. He was born in Baileyville,
Maine, and graduated from Calais High School.
After Colby, where he majored in chemistry-
biology, he continued his education at Harvard
Medical School, graduating in 1934. Upon
completing his internship at Maine Medical
Center in Portland in 1935, he established a
private medical practice in Dixfield, Maine. He
also was on the staff of Rumford Community
Hospital until his retirement in 1977. In 1974 he
was honored by the hospital for his many
years of service and the equipment he donated
to the hospital over the years. He was a member
of the American College of Surgeons, the
American Medical Association and the King
Hiram Lodge of Masons in Dixfield. His first
wife, Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore '30, died in
1984. Surviving are his wife, Doris, two daugh-
ters, five grandchildren, two great-grandchil-
dren, a sister and two brothers.

Lucius V. Lobdell '31,
Teacher
Lucius V. Lobdell '31, for many years a high
school science teacher, died February 5 in
Leesburg, Fla., at age 86. Born in Windsor, Vt.,
he attended Potsdam High School in New York
and Coburn Classical Institute in Maine. At
Colby he participated in the Glee Club, the
YMCA and Powder & Wig and was a member
of the football team and of Kappa Delta Rho
fraternity. He was also a recipient of prizes for
debating. After earning his B.A. in chemistry,
he taught science and coached football, track
and tennis at Kimball Academy. In 1934 he
became the assistant principal at Sharon High
School in Connecticut. In 1935 he earned a
master's degree in education at the University
of New Hampshire and later studied adminis-
tration at New York University. For 26 years he
taught science classes at Norwalk High School
in Norwalk, Conn., where he earned a reputa-
tion as an outstanding teacher and was elected
president of the Norwalk Teachers Associa-
tion. Following his retirement in 1962, he spent
summers in New Hampshire and, beginning in
1977, winters in Leesburg, Fla., where he and
his wife, Murriel MacDougall Lobdell '31, estab-
lished the Pilgrims United Church of Christ.
He is survived by his wife, two sons, five grand-
children and several nieces and nephews.

William D. Taylor '40,
Claims Supervisor
William D. Taylor '40, a claims supervisor, died
June 1 in East Greenwich, R.I. He was 74. Born
in Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended Oakland High
School in Maine. After graduating from Colby
with a B.A. in business administration, he was
employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-
pany in Portland. In 1942 he enlisted in the
Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard Univer-
sity and served as a lieutenant in World War II
until his discharge in 1945. He continued with
Liberty Mutual until 1953, then joined the
mortgage and real estate departments of the
National Life Insurance Company in Montpel-
ier, Vt., where he also served as a director and
treasurer of the Bethany United Church of
Christ and as president of a local fishing club.
In 1972 he moved to East Greenwich, R.I., where
he was vice president of mortgages and real
estate at the Old Stone Bank in Providence. He
retired in 1986. He dedicated his services to his
country and the College as an Alumni Council
representative and president of the Colby asso-
ciation of the American College of Surgeons, the
American Medical Association, Phi Delta Theta,
and the Bethany United Church of Christ. He
is survived by his wife, Mary Robinson Taylor '41, three sons, including Jef-
fre'y '79 and Jonathan '83, a daughter, a brother,
a sister and five grandchildren.

Louise Hagan Bubar '42,
Teacher and Librarian
Louise Hagan Bubar '42, an English teacher and
librarian, died July 16 in Skowhegan, Maine, at
72. A native of New Limerick, Maine, she
attended local schools and was a valedictorian
of her class at Bicknell Classical Institute. She
majored in English at the College, where she was
a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a
member of the Student Christian Association
and involved with Powder & Wig. After studying
library science at the University of Utah, she
continued her career at Carver High School
in North Anson, where she was English depart-
ment chair. She was a member of the Maine
State Retired Teachers Association following
her retirement in 1986. Surviving are her hus-
band, Harold Bubar '42, sons John '68 and
James '72 and several other Colby relatives,
including brothers-in-law Paul Bubar '38 and
Harley Bubar '40, a grandson, Josh Bubar '93
and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Philip B. Wyso r '42,
Steel Industry Manager
Philip B. Wyso r '42, former manager of ship-
ning and transportation for the Republic Steel
Corporation, died July 16 in Harpswell, Maine,
at age 73. He was born in Easton, Pa., and graduated
from the Peddie School. An economics major
at Colby, he was a member of the German Club,
Glee Club, the freshman cross-country team
and Outing Club. He also was on the Inter-
fraternity Council, served as the assistant
editor and editor-in-chief of the Oracle and was
a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity,
which he served as secretary and president. After graduation he entered the U. S. Naval Reserve as a Navy torpedon-bomber pilot and spent 13 months flying missions from aircraft carriers in the Pacific, eventually receiving several citations for bravery in action. Following his discharge in 1945, he pursued graduate studies in metallurgy and materials of packaging through Penn State and Purdue University extension courses. In 1946 he joined Bethlehem Steel Company as a packaging engineer, and in 1968 he joined Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was later named manager of shipping and transportation. He was a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. After retiring, he moved to Maine, where he acquired a Maine real estate license. He spent his free time as a volunteer guiding tours and other visitors through the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. He is survived by his wife, Marie Merrill "Chris" Wysor '42, three children, including Philip C. Wysor '70, two sisters, and four grandchildren, including Adam Wysor '95.

Paul E. Bourne '49, Episcopal Priest

Paul E. Bourne '49, an Episcopal priest, died July 4 in Port St. Lucie, Fla., at 72. Born in North Adams, Mass., he attended Waterville, Maine, schools and Gray's Business College in Portland, Maine, and served two years in the Army's Eighth Armored Division during World War II before enrolling at Colby. He was president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and president of Canterbury Club. In 1952 he received his master's degree in sacred theology from the Berkeley Divinity School of Yale University. Following ordination to the Episcopal priesthood a year later, he was elected rector of St. Andrew's Church in Millinocket, Maine, and appointed priest-in-charge of the Penobscot Missions in Northern Maine. In 1957 he was elected rector of St. Andrew's Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., and in 1958 helped establish the Spanish-speaking congregation. From St. Andrew's he went on to serve as rector of St. Joseph's Church in Vassar, Michigan, and appointed rector of St. Joseph's Parish Day School in Queens Village, N.Y., until his retirement in 1986. He also was appointed dean of Southeast Queens, an office he held from 1979 to 1982. After retiring, he remained actively involved with the church, doing supply work in the dioceses of Long Island and central and southeastern Florida. Surviving are an aunt and a cousin.

Richard W. Clare Jr. '49, Business Executive

Richard W. Clare Jr. '49, president of the Industrial Aluminum Company, died in Massachu-

Barbette Blackington '53, Professor

Barbette Blackington '53, an associate professor of sociology at American University in Washington, D.C., died January 19 in Columbus, Ohio, at 61. She was born in Waterville, Maine, and graduated from Waterville High School. At Colby she won the Goodwin Speaking Contest and the Levine Contest during her sophomore year and the Murray Speaking Contest in her junior year. She was president of both the debating club and the contemporary literature club, vice president of the Outing Club and on the editorial staff of the Echo and the Oracle. A Dean's List student, she graduated with a B.A. in history. She began her graduate studies at the New York University School of Law but transferred to the London School of Economics in 1954 to pursue an interest in sociology. She earned her master's degree at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1962 and began her doctoral studies at Columbia University. Inspired by her studies in sociology, she founded and directed the International Institute of Women's Studies to encourage and sponsor research on women's nature and behavior. During her years of teaching sociology at American University, she established the first course on the sociology of women and twice was honored with the Best Teacher Award. She also was noted for publicly debating novelist Norman Mailer on the subject of women's liberation. In 1988 she retired to Columbus, Ohio. Predeceased by her mother, Doris Fernald Blackington '21, she is survived by two children, German Pacht and Tatiana Blackington, and by her sister, Martha Blackington Caminiti '46.

Shirley Adams Timmons '55, Insurance Underwriter

Shirley Adams Timmons '55, an insurance underwriter, died May 5 in Hartford, Conn., at 60. Born in Omaha, Neb., she was raised in Hartford and attended local schools. At Colby she majored in French literature and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was also a member of the tennis, skiiing and basketball teams and participated in the Outing Club and the International Relations Club. She worked as a supervisor in the underwriting division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company from 1957 to 1971 as the director of the Connecticut General Life in group insurance. She is survived by her brother, Charles J. Adams '57, a sister-in-law, a niece and two nephews.

John Holland Martin '59, Renowned Oceanographer

John H. Martin '59, director of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, died June 18 in Carmel, Calif. He was 58. Raised in Old Lyme, Conn., he attended Old Lyme High School. His studies at Colby were interrupted when he contracted polio during the polio epidemic in 1953. After taking a leave of absence to recover, he returned in 1956. He was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and graduated with a B.A. in biology. He pursued graduate studies at the University of Rhode Island, earning his master's in 1964 and his Ph.D. in oceanography in 1966. Then he became the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to work on "Operation Plowshare," which concentrated on finding peaceful uses for atomic energy. In 1970 he joined the faculty of Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University and later became professor of oceanography at San Francisco State University and director of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories in Moss Landing, Calif., a consortium of six campuses of the California state university system. A specialist in trace elements in seawater and marine organisms, he worked to measure heavy metals in the ocean accurately, he was instrumental in developing the lab's prestigious reputation in the field of
developed a theory concerning the role that oceanographic research and education. He also effort to rebuild the facilities. He was a founding member of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute and the Monterey Bay Sanctuary Committee. His reputation as an oceanographer also led to his position on the advisory council the University National Oceanographic Laboratories System and the National Science Foundation. He was a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences and recently was elected a fellow of the American Geophysical Union. He is survived by his wife, Marlene, sons Ian and Andrew and his mother and sister.

Gary P. Jahrsdoerfer ’62, Executive

Gary P. Jahrsdoerfer ’62, an executive for Mobil Oil Corporation, died March 14 in Morristown, N.J., at 52. A native of Milford, N.J., and a graduate of Frenchtown High School, he majored in business administration and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He recently had retired after 25 years as a supervisor for Mobil Oil in Fort Lauderdale Fla. He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Ethel Jahrsdoerfer, his sister, and a niece.

James M. Hayes ’76, Athlete

James M. Hayes ’76, who was well-known as an athlete at Colby, died September 20 in Shrewsbury, Mass. He was 39. Born in Whitman, Mass., he attended Westboro High School, where he was recognized for his achievements on the playing fields. At Colby he was a business administration major and member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, quarterbacked the football team and played center field on the baseball team. Three times he received the John Holden Parker II Award for exemplifying the ideals of citizenship, responsibility, integrity and loyalty. Following graduation he played two years with the Yarmouth Red Sox of the Cape Cod Baseball League. In 1983 multiple sclerosis forced him to abandon studies for an M.B.A. at Babson College. He lived most of his life in Westboro, where he was a member of St. Luke the Evangelist Church, until he moved to his sister’s home in Shrewsbury in 1988. A loyal support system of KDR alumni augmented his close family ties. He continued as a volunteer at the Fairlane Rehabilitation Hospital in Worcester and published a book, MS’ing in Action. For several years he worked as a master scheduler at Digital Equipment Corp., where he remained until shortly before his death. He is survived by his parents, Bernard and Mary Hayes of Westboro, two sisters, two brothers and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Leslie Howard, Colby Professor

Leslie Howard died July 26 on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, at 72. A professor of classical languages at the College from 1968 to 1972, he also taught at the University of Leeds and Oxford University in England and Xavier University in Ohio and was a contributing author of the Oxford Latin Dictionary. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and a niece.

Silas Dunklee, Coach, Championship Skier

Silas Dunklee, former College ski and tennis coach, died August 21 in Henniker, N.H. He was 69. He was a national cross-country ski champion in 1952 as well as a member of the U.S. Nordic combined team in 1950 and first alternate on the U.S. Olympic team in 1952. Born in Brattleboro Vt., he attended the Brattleboro school and was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. During his years of coaching at Colby, the University of Maine, Kents Hill (Maine) School, New England College and Amherst College, his teams won many state championships and often qualified for national competition. Throughout his life he promoted skiing, tennis and soccer, serving in an official capacity in numerous athletic organizations and educational groups. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, two daughters, a sister and two brothers.

Hallowell Davis, ScD. ’54, Medical Research Director

Hallowell Davis, ScD. ’54, one of the best-known authorities on hearing in the country, died August 22, 1992, in St. Louis, Mo., at 96. Formerly director of research at the Central Institute for the Deaf and a professor at Washington University, he pioneered research on the early diagnosis of hearing loss in infants. For his work and his contributions to medical science, he won much recognition, including the National Medal of Science in 1975.

John Kemeny, L.L.D ’76, Mathematician

John Kemeny, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College in 1976, died December 26, 1992, in Lebanon, N.H., at 66. A pioneer of academic and commercial computing, the former Dartmouth College president was co-creator of the computer language BASIC. He served as a research assistant to Albert Einstein, worked on the Manhattan Project that developed the atom bomb and was chair of the commission that investigated the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. As Dartmouth president, he was instrumental in making the formerly all-male college coeducational.

Robert C. Maynard, Lovejoy Award Recipient

Robert C. Maynard, editor and publisher of the Oakland Tribune and 1991 Lovejoy Award recipient, died August 17 in Oakland, Calif., at 56. Maynard, who did not finish high school, rose through the ranks of journalism to become a White House correspondent for The Washington Post before being hired as editor of the Tribune in 1979. When he and his wife, Nancy, purchased the paper in 1983, it became the first large metropolitan daily to be owned by African Americans.

Mary Arey, Friend of the Class of 1912

Mary Arey, widow of Leslie Arey ’12 and a friend of the Class of 1912, died June 24 in Chicago. Her many generous gift annuities and bequests to the College over the years include funding for the Leslie Brainerd Arey Chair of Biosciences.

Jane Birge, Activist

Jane Birge, a tireless and effective activist on behalf of important social and political causes in the Waterville area for nearly 50 years, died in Portland, Maine, on September 11. She was 79. Widow of the late Kingsley Birge, Colby professor of sociology, she received her B.A. from Swarthmore and her Ph.D. from Yale and was a professional psychologist.
Too Little, Too Late

I have just finished reading the self-congratulatory article in your magazine titled "Special Measures for Special Learners" [Colby, August] by Lynn Sullivan '89 and feel compelled to tell you not always thus at Colby College.

My son, Henry Stevens Borden '71, was unable to satisfy your requirement for a foreign language. We sent him to a specialist on learning disabilities at Harvard during his senior year. That specialist wrote a report, which he sent to Colby, describing Steve as a classic case of dyslexia and recommending that the foreign language requirement be waived in his case. Colby declined to do so, and Steve did not graduate. The experience had traumatic effects on his life. This was at a time when other more flexible and enlightened colleges were recognizing the syndrome. I cannot help but think that Colby's self-congratulations are too late for one student who wanted very much to have a degree.

Georgia Borden
Chaumont, N.Y.

Thanks for the Memories

Stephen Collins's article about Jack Foner (Colby, August) was greatly appreciated. Since I graduated from Colby, whenever the College came to my mind, I often wondered how Jack Foner was doing because he was one of my more favorite professors. The article answered my questions and provided me with a great deal of information I did not know about him. He certainly did not discuss during class time his own experiences in the McCarthy era. While I knew he was a "radical" in the past, I never heard that he had been blacklisted until now. Even though I did not know this background when I was at Colby, I was very impressed by him as a professor. The subject matter of his courses, black history, had a great impact on me.

Essentially, what his students learned was a more complete history of the United States, which was, up until that time, generally ignored, unknown or suppressed by most white Americans. Jack Foner opened my eyes to "what really happened," and I am sure he reached many other Colby students in a similar manner.

I would like to thank Stephen Collins for answering all those questions and for letting the Colby community know more about such a dedicated educator. I would also like to thank Jack Foner for this educational experience.

David G. DiCola '74
Providence, R.I.

Double Vision

Our August, 1993 issue of Colby arrived and, as usual, being 75 myself, I checked the obituaries. Upon reading the one for Marian Drisko Tucker '24 I was amazed and amused to see the reference to "her late twin sister, Marion Drisko Powers '23."

Marion Drisko Powers '23 was my oldest sister. Marian Drisko Tucker had a twin sister named Mary. They were distant cousins of my sisters and me. Needless to say, twins would not both be named Marian and they would have been in the same class at Colby. I remember my sisters (the other one was Lena Drisko North '26) saying it was confusing having two Marian Driskos at Colby at the same time.

Jeanette Drisko Rideout '39
Madison, Wis.

(We apologize for the error and thank you for making the correction. I'm afraid we got as confused as some professors and postal workers probably did back in 1923.—Ed.)
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