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COVER STORY

A WOMAN'S PLACE
In the 125th year of coeducation, Mary Low's legacy of adventurous learning is stronger than ever.

SPECIAL SECTION

1994-95 PRESIDENT'S REPORT
How and why affirmative action strengthens Colby and the nation.

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In Bob We Trust

There’s a well-known anecdote used in editing circles to illustrate the importance of a good copy editor. A man on a business trip in an exotic setting sends his wife a telegram. “Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here.”

Thank goodness we have Bob* to clean up such messes.

Bob, in addition to being a fun guy to have around, is the arbiter of style for the magazine. That is not to say he is a fancy dresser. What it means is that Bob is The Law when determining, for example, whether a book title is italicized if only a portion of its name is used. We actually have policies on this kind of thing. A lot of them.

There is a kind of beauty to Bob’s work. He insists that the language remain pure and unblemished; he holds it up to the light and checks for flaws, then polishes away until it shines. It does not surprise me that Bob loves mystery novels because he, like a good private investigator, restores order to chaos.

It’s tough, though, being an editor in an unedited world. For example, we’re driving along Main Street one day when Bob spots a sign at a supermarket advertising potato chips. The sign says “Potato Chip’s” with an apostrophe. Bob shakes his head in disbelief. “They made potato chip possessive,” he says ruefully, to nobody in particular. Bob is not a curmudgeon, really, he just adores the language and he wants it to be respected as one might respect, say, a masterful painting. To Bob, putting an apostrophe in potato chips is like drawing a moustache on the Mona Lisa.

Bob has a particular distaste for the “verbing” (like this) of American English. Perfectly good nouns are being molded into verbs to compensate for the stunted vocabularies of the people who do it, he says. It’s like a cancer Bob can’t stop, so he must endure people “car-pooling” to work and businesses “partnering” with each other.

What’s ironic is that after Bob works on a story, we say that story has been “Bobbed.” Occasionally we scribble margin notes on the copy to tell others its current state of Bobness.

“Bobbed June 25,” “Bobbed again July 3.”

There’s a lot of Bobbing that goes on. (If Bob could get his hands on this column he would point out that the previous sentence ends with a preposition and sounds all gooted up. There, see, I did it again.)

A typical Bobbing occurs in his office on the third floor of Eustis, where he can be found peering over the top of his glasses at a piece of copy, surrounded by stacks of the Unbobbed, and wearing a stern expression that suggests the paper in his hand has committed some offense. Much of the time Bob actually appears to be looking through the paper, like a doctor peering at an x-ray, as if attempting to locate the origin of the symptom.

This issue, which includes the 1994-95 President’s Report, was Bobbed several times. Two things happened as a result. One, Bob was virtually blind for several days, and, two, I was able to sleep at night. A lot of the mistakes you don’t see aren’t there because Bob found them. If you know what I mean.

Bob could probably say it better.

*Robert Gillespie, a member of Colby’s English Department, serves as college editor.
Economics a Leader
A study conducted at Mount Holyoke College ranks Colby third among the nation's best liberal arts colleges for the quality of its economics department, based upon faculty publications. Previous studies had ranked economics departments at graduate degree-granting institutions. The study used all schools listed in the U.S. News & World Report college guide. Williams College was ranked first, followed by Wellesley.

To Name a Few
Sura Dubow '92, assistant men's and women's swim coach last year, has been named head coach, replacing Sheila Cain, who resigned over the summer to take the top slot at the University of Chicago. A political science major and swim team captain at Colby, Sura spent a year as an ESL teacher at the American English Institute in Buenos Aires, Argentina, before returning to her alma mater. Janet Kolkebeck, formerly associate director of development and major gifts officer at the University of Oregon, has been named director of major gifts, replacing Ann Jones-Weinstein, who's off to ply the trade in Middletown. Kolkebeck did her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, received a master's in special education from Northeastern Illinois University, and then earned an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. Marc Glass has been appointed assistant director of communications, replacing Lynn Sullivan '89, who has resigned. A 1988 honors graduate of Bates College, Glass taught English at Jay High School while working as a freelance journalist for several Maine papers. Allyson Goodwin '87 is the new major gifts officer and director of regional campaigns. She was director of annual giving at Colby-Sawyer.

Becky Birrell '92 is associate director of annual giving, coming from Wesleyan University, where she had been assistant director. Suisheng Zhao (government) has been named an honorary senior fellow of the Zhejiang Institute of Asian-Pacific Studies in China. Suisheng is the editor of The Journal of Contemporary China, considered one of the most powerful influences in the formulation of America's attitudes toward China.

Name Straightening
Because the name "center" so well defines the function of the planned new addition to the Student Center, it has been agreed to call the new wing the Pugh Center and to change the name of the building itself to the Student Union.

Colby Pride
Cheryl Townsend Gilkes (sociology and anthropology) has been elected to the 12-member Council of the American Sociological Association. Charles Willie, father of Cheryl's department colleague, Sarah Willie, is vice president-elect of the association. Dave Bourgaitze (chemistry) has received a major award from the National Institutes of Health to assist research by him and his students on Volvox, a green algea controlled by light. The work is aimed at understanding how protein synthesis is controlled during the growth of many different organisms, including humans. Cedric Bryant (English) was a member of the faculty of a four-week NEH-funded summer institute for Maine secondary and high school teachers titled "Shaping Identities: Autobiography and the American Experience."

In Case You
Haven't Heard
The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has announced that Colby is a winner of the Council's 1993 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund-Raising Award, which honors outstanding fund-raising programs across the country. Colby won similar awards in 1991 and 1992. Randy Helm's shop was one of 13 from private liberal arts colleges to receive the honor.

How Inflated Are We?
The Harvard Gazette reports that 85 percent of the Harvard Class of '95 graduated with Latin honors. Colby had 43 percent in that once more elite category. In an effort to combat grade inflation, several colleges have taken to publishing the grade distribution of individual classes on student transcripts. It has had the predictable effect of lowering overall averages.

Staffers Are Promoted
Three young admissions professionals—Hung Bui '94, Alison Meyer '94 and Kevin Turner—have been promoted to the rank of assistant director. In geology, Bruce Rueger has been named senior teaching associate and, in Miller Library, Karen Bourgaitze has been named circulation supervisor. Darlene Hallie has been promoted to administrative secretary in the office of the dean of the college and in alumni/development, Patricia Avers-Ayler is now program- and systems-analyst for information services.

Full Professors
Trustees approved the recommended promotion to full professorships for Michael Marlas in art and Len Reich in administrative science and science and technology studies. Michael joined the Colby faculty in 1983; Len in 1986.

Two Named to Chairs
Two veteran faculty members—Tom Morrione '65 and Ed Yetarian—have been appointed to named chairs. Tom is the Dana Professor of Sociology; Ed is the Audrey Wade Hittner Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology. Tom won't abbreviate his title; Ed probably will.

Moosecellaneous
Some 770 percent of Colby students now engage in international study, considerably more than the next closest NESCAE school, Middletown, where approximately half of all students study abroad. Administrative Vice President Arnne Yasinski has been elected chair of the board of the Mid-Maine Medical Center. Now he watches the books at each of Waterville's two largest employers. Despite the crush of students, Registrar George Coleman and Dean of Faculty Bob McArthur teamed to place the greatest number of students ever in courses of their first choice. Sophomore Meaghan Sittler (East Amherst, N.Y.) and junior Barbara Gordon (Glendale, Calif.) were named to the U.S. Women's Select Team, from which some members of the first-ever U.S. Olympic women's hockey team may be selected.
Admitting Success

Colby folks have nearly run out of adjectives to describe this year's recruiting success, which resulted in an incoming first-year class of 540 students.

A higher-than-expected return on offers of admission produced the larger class, according to Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage. The College bases its admission figure on historical "yield" patterns—the number of students from all of those accepted who actually choose Colby—which normally produces an incoming class at or near the target, Beverage says. This year, the yield from the accepted pool was higher than anticipated.

The large class size was driven by an applicant pool of more than 4,200 students—an all-time high—from which 38 percent were admitted. Coming on the heels of a 20 percent increase a year ago, this year's 24 percent increase in applications also resulted in a strong academic profile for the incoming class. "The academic strength and diversity of the applicant pool increased," Beverage said. This allowed Colby greater selectivity, making the Class of 1999 "among the strongest and most interesting ever at Colby."

A record 464 students applied for early decision, which requires them to select Colby as their first choice school early in the recruiting process. That figure demonstrates Colby's growing desirability among peer schools, says Beverage. "What it means is that those students identified something distinctive about Colby that set it apart from the other schools they were considering. Colby was at the top of their lists."

The explosive recruiting year may be attributed to several factors, including the College's academic cachet, Beverage says. "Our ability to enroll such a large and exciting class this year reflects well the strength of Colby as an institution," he said. "It also reflects the spirit of this campus community, the hard work of admissions and financial aid people working together with Colby students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni."

Beverage notes that the Class of 1999 includes 50 students of color—another all-time high—selected from an applicant pool of more than 300.

The class also is the most geographically diverse in Colby history, Beverage says. Forty-six percent of the incoming students are from outside New England, and 45 states and 20 foreign countries are represented.

A Real Beer Bash

Tobacco, liquor and glamour advertising—"quick, cumulative and for the most part unconscious"—promotes powerfully addictive drugs and creates unreasonable expectations of body image, particularly for women, said writer, lecturer and filmmaker Jean Kilbourne at a Spotlight Event on September 14.

Kilbourne, whose slide presentation "Advertising and Addictions" drew an overflow audience, has done extensive research on alcohol-related problems and the effects of addiction on women, minorities and young people. She blasted tobacco companies for targeting children with campaigns aimed at "recruiting" new smokers to replace the 3,000 who quit or die every day. "When you see an adult smoker, you are looking at an addicted child who has grown up," Kilbourne said.

Students laughed when Kilbourne skewered a cigarette advertisement that featured attractive young people smoking and the headline "Alive With Pleasure." "I guess it beats 'Dead With Cancer' as a slogan," she said.

Kilbourne also had harsh words for advertisers that idealize the female form in ways she says lead women to pursue an unrealistic goal of "the perfect body and the perfect face." She drew applause when she criticized a campus poster promoting the Colby social event "Screw Your Roommate" that depicted voluptuous, faceless women and referred to a student photo directory as the "meat book." "I think this is offensive to both men and women," Kilbourne said. "You might want to think about what kind of place you want Colby to be."

The day after Kilbourne's presentation, the Student Association, which authorized the poster, apologized in an open letter to the Colby community. "We did not have any intent to propagate . . . the objectification of women," the letter said.
Olympic Races

Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta and co-chair of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Committee, wasn't always a household name in Georgia. There was a time when he was afraid even to drive through the state. "I saw a sign that said, 'Welcome to Georgia,' and I knew that didn't mean me," Young recalled in a speech at the Ralph J. Bunche Symposium on October 1. "The only time I slowed down in Georgia was when I saw a rat crossing the road. I slowed down because I figured the rat had more rights than blacks in Georgia."

Ironically, said the former congressman and ambassador to the United Nations, the town of Stone Mountain—once a Ku Klux Klan stronghold—now is welcoming athletes of all colors for the Olympics. "The Olympics have rallied the community. Things have really changed," said Young, who believes the Olympics-generated economic boom has broken down racial barriers in Georgia.

In his introductory remarks, Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Professor of History Robert Weisbrot stressed the similarities between Bunche and Young, including how they "both taught in tough times for African Americans and . . . showed how courage can overcome fear and mistrust."

Awarded the Nobel Prize in 1950 for his successful negotiations in the Middle East following the war for Israeli independence, Bunche participated with Young and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Freedom March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. Bunche, who Young said inspired him, endured hardships as a young man—the early death of his mother, an alcoholic father and poverty. "All the symbols of the poor today were present for Ralph Bunche," Young said. "But he overcame them."

According to Young, Bunche's accomplishments resulted from his pre-civil rights upbringing and unselfishness. "Part of the secret of Ralph, which he learned in the deep South, was [that] if he could solve the problems of the white folks, [his] problems would be solved," he said. "[He] was not afraid to let others take the credit, and when you're not afraid to let others take the credit, a lot more work can be accomplished. That's the kind of man he was."

In addition to the symposium, which commemorates Bunche's accomplishments and ideals, Colby annually provides scholarships to students of color in his name. Bunche, who died in 1971 and whose son Ralph Jr. graduated from Colby in 1965, gave the 1952 commencement address at Colby. &
A WOMAN'S PLACE

THE

HIGHS

AND

LOWS

OF

125 YEARS OF COEDUCATION

Said the boys of Colby College

"Oh, dear! What shall we do?"

The girls will come to Colby

Though we try to make them rue

"The day co-ords were ever born

And, oh! we sadly fear

It makes us, too, effeminate

To have the dear things here."

So the boys of Colby College.

They called a meeting then,

And asked, "What can we do, old chaps

To show that we are men?"

And the Oracle responded:

"We must drive the girls away.

We shall be wearing petticoats

The next thing if they stay."

Excerpt from poem in the Echo, 1899

BY J. KEVIN COOL
The legacy of Colby’s first woman graduate, Mary Low, is the spirit of adventurousness demonstrated by today’s female students.

The history of women at Colby does not follow a straight line. Put it on a map and it looks like a coastal Maine road—curvy, hilly, full of switchbacks, occasionally disorienting. The scenic route.

It is characterized by a gradual and sometimes painful stripping away of a patriarchal culture that kept women on the periphery or denied them full citizenship. As late as 1984, when fraternities were abolished in part because of their gender exclusivity, the affirmation of women as equal owners of Colby’s community was in question. This might strike an outsider as contradictory; Colby was the first previously all-male college to admit women. But the advancement of women at Colby has been as relentless as it has been circuitous. Talk to women who have studied, worked and lived here, and they point to Colby’s spirit of justice—its seemingly innate evenhandedness—as a defining characteristic.

“It seems to me Colby has always been very good about giving serious attention and serious authority to women,” said Marilyn Mavrinac, emerita associate professor of education and human development and an early leader in developing a women’s studies program. Mavrinac and others who have observed the College’s maturation believe that Colby’s long history of coeducation—now in its 125th year—has produced a climate that values differences. They say the result of women’s struggles against the conventions that excluded them is a college deeply committed to inclusiveness.

It began with an experiment. A gifted young scholar who happened also to be female, Mary Low, was permitted to enroll at Colby in 1871, thus breaking the gender barrier that had prevailed at the country’s all-male colleges since Harvard opened in the 1600s. Although surrounded by skeptics, Mary Low was treated with respect and deference and there is no evidence that male students resented her being there. But when she finished first in the Class of 1875 the honor of giving the valedictory address went to the second-ranked student, a man.

Two years after Low’s enrollment, a second woman, Louise Helen Coburn, who later became a trustee and one of Maine’s most respected citizens, joined Colby. This trickle became a flow and the flow became a flood. By the turn of the century the worst fears of the men who originally had opposed coeducation had come true—female students not only outnumbered men but were outperforming them in the classroom. In 1890, to end “the undesirable competition between young men and women,” the all-male Board of Trustees voted to split the College into separate men’s and women’s divisions. The result was a system of “coordinate education” that persisted until the 1960s.

During this period the barriers separating male and female students at Colby were literal. Women could not compete for class standing or academic prizes alongside men. Access to faculty was equal, but facilities were not, and men dominated student government and other leadership positions and were privileged with many more extracurricular opportunities.

Fran Thayer ’30 recalls Colby as a “very conservative” place in which the Women’s Division was “a poor stepchild” to the men’s college. “We didn’t have a lot of the things the men had, but at the time we didn’t think too much about it,” she said. “Most of us were just thrilled to have the chance to go to college.”

Colby Alumnus, 1930

To say that women cannot reason well, cannot analyze, cannot think through to right conclusions is to say what is sheer nonsense. That theory is but a relic of the time of man’s claim to superiority and to woman’s supineness.”

Colby Alumnus, 1930
Inequities aside, Colby was offering quality educations to women and producing a cadre of female professionals who would become mentors and influential leaders of the Colby community. One of those was Dean of Women Ninetta Runnals '08, who Mavrinac says is "a heroine" to many women of that era. "Dean Runnals put the Women's Division on the map," said Thayer, who returned to Colby eight years after her graduation to serve as Runnals's secretary. For 29 years until her retirement in 1949, Runnals's persistent, quietly effective campaign brought greater recognition and respect to the Women's Division. Her progressive leadership won such esteem from Colby men as well as women that when she departed, the College had become coeducational de facto if not officially. Even so, vestiges of a paternalistic view of women lingered. Women had curfews, men did not. Student handbooks for women described "appropriate" dress for different occasions and spelled out rules that applied only to women. For example, female students were required to submit written authorization from their parents before leaving campus in an automobile.

The coordinate system was scrapped in 1968, a fact demonstrated most visibly by the merger of the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. President Robert Strider ushered in the new era by appointing a woman, Frances Seaman, as Colby's first dean of students.

Female administrators in those days found that Colby's culture had retained some of its patriarchal origins, unconsciously keeping women at arm's length. In the early 1970s, Associate Dean of Students Doris Downing began taking coffee in a third-floor room in Eustis normally reserved for men. Some male administrators boycotted the room for several weeks in protest.

When Dean of Students Janice Kassman joined the College as assistant dean in 1974, what differences remained in educational opportunities for men and women were confined, she says, to extracurricular—particularly athletic—activities. The establishment of a women's hockey program (see sidebar) and the advocacy of Marjorie Bither, head of women's athletics, were catalysts for an explosion of women's sports. Along with it came a campus-wide recognition that the educational benefits and leadership opportunities afforded by non-classroom activities were necessary to make women's College experiences equitable.

The addition of several active female faculty members, among them Associate Professor of English Phyllis Mannocchi, brought increased consciousness about women's issues. Mannocchi, who arrived in 1977 as a "vehement feminist," says, spearheaded, along with Kassman, a Women's Week program that celebrated and encouraged female scholarship. The impetus for that program and

Exactly 100 years after Mary Low upset convention by enrolling at Colby, a plucky sophomore from Montreal, Canada, tumbled another gender barrier. Like Mary Low, her motivation was not political. Sue Yovic Hoeller '73 just wanted to play ice hockey.

Now senior counsel in the legal department at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Hoeller says she came to Colby expecting to participate in the same activities she had enjoyed growing up in Canada. She was shocked to learn that hockey would not be among them. Hoeller tried to play on a men's intramural team but was asked to quit because the College physician was worried about her safety. "I think it was a legitimate concern; I didn't have any argument with that," Hoeller said. "Unfortunately, I didn't have any other options. It was either play with the men or not play at all."

So Hoeller created a team of her own. She slapped posters up around campus to recruit other players, most of whom were ice skaters who knew little about hockey. She pressured administrators for equipment and practice time, and with the help of Dean of Students Doris Downing and Associate Director of Development Frank Stephenson '62—a former All-American goalie for Colby's men's team in the early '60s—Hoeller organized a fledgling club team. "We were pretty ragtag," Hoeller recalled. The players were forced to improvise uniforms and equipment. Some wore shin pads over gray sweatpants. Their practices—scheduled around the men's ice time—were held twice a week at 6:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. But the enthusiasm was evident, Hoeller says.

Community reaction was curious but not antagonistic. "We didn't really run into any opposition once we got it started," Hoeller said. "The hard thing was getting it going."

Hoeller finally realized her dream of playing an intercolle-
subsequent efforts that eventually led to a formal women's studies track, Kassman says, was a perceived lack of confidence among women students. "Don't get me wrong, there were a lot of terrific female students, but there seemed to be an attitude that women weren't as intellectually driven as the men. There was still this idea that women were at college "to find a husband" rather than to develop themselves," she said. But just as it had in 1871, Colby listened and changed. When President William Cotter arrived in 1979 he noticed that the school song included the words "thy song from far and near." Prior to his inauguration, he had the phrase changed to read "thy people from far and near" and in his inaugural address spoke about women's issues.

"One of the most satisfying and poignant experiences for me has been watching men change," Mannocchi said. "I've been able to witness the effects of mothers on sons and how that has changed family relationships. And I've also seen the depth of friendships that develop at Colby; it's quite common now to find male allies."

Colby has not been a battleground for militant feminism if by militant one means strident, fist-waving protests. Mannocchi says she has assimilated some characteristics of Colby's culture. "My politics have changed," she said. "Colby women do things quietly and persistently, they are quiet, they are careful, but they are very studious about what goes on around them."

"If there is one thing that I can identify as having changed in the last twenty years or so—as a result of this more inclusive education—it is that women have gotten more support to be adventurous. My women students do incredible things."

Mannocchi says she has been impressed with the College's willingness to encourage and affirm women. "Attitudes about feminism and what it means have changed," she said. "When I first got here, feminism was defined in a certain way and the people who were associated with it were defined in a certain way. It was very unusual to see a male student in a women's studies course back then. But now it's very commonplace. It's much more common now for women to accept the fact that men are going to accept them."

Kassman believes this attitudinal change occurred because of Colby's openness to inclusivity. The fraternity decision is a good example, she says. "Even though women were equal to men in the classroom, they were falling behind a little in leadership opportunities," she said. After the removal of fraternities, the College worked hard to ensure that the new student governance structure encouraged women to take leadership roles alongside men. Women came to be seen as full partners in all aspects of campus life, Kassman says.

The inclusive and egalitarian climate that emerged in the late 1980s and early 1990s has improved male-female relationships on several levels, according to Kassman. Rather than meeting only in dating situations, male and female students now

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"Aided by research funds specifically for female students, women like Sara Charnecki '95 engage in serious science study at Colby and often advance to leading graduate school programs."
develop genuine friendships and seek each other's counsel when they have problems, she says.

"There has been a rounding out of men's educations as a result of the healthier coeducational environment," Kasman said. She recalled an episode from several years ago when a woman was watching a tennis tournament in a lounge when several male students walked in and attempted to turn the channel to a football game. The female student insisted that the channel remain on the tennis program and persuaded the men to join her to watch. "The guys really got into the match and realized that these women tennis players were very good," Kasman said. "They grew a little in their own perspective that day."

Colby has come a long way in advancing educational opportunities for women that persons interviewed for this article struggled to think of an area in which women still trailed male students. Perhaps the greatest legacy from Mary Low Carver to today's Colby women is their belief in themselves, says Kasman. "Colby women believe they can do anything."

Women's aspirations are no different from men's, says Director of Career Services Cindy Yasinski, who notes that female students are just as likely to pursue careers in law, medicine, banking and other traditionally male fields as are male students.

"I don't see any gender difference at all" in terms of career choices, Yasinski says. "Women are equally concerned about where they will be in ten years. Frankly, I wish they would give more thought to how families will affect what they wish to do and the kinds of choices they may have to make to have a family."

Mavrinac agrees that what once was an issue—matching women's abilities with appropriate career choices—is no longer relevant. "Women's accomplishments are not really a question anymore," she said. "It's more a matter of deciding how they will live their lives, what their priorities will be."

Kasman sees the proliferation of women faculty as well as mentors in the faculty residence program as important influences on today's female students. "Because we have role models on campus, our women students have a chance to see how married working women live, how single mothers live, how gay women live. There is more than one model now; there used to be just one model," she said.

Colby's long-term coeducation also has provided a cadre of women alumni who counsel and support female students, Kasman says. Involvement of alumnae in internship programs and leadership positions and on the Board of Trustees reinforce current students' attitudes that women at Colby are taken seriously.

When Christine Brown '97 (Cumberland, Maine) showed up last January in Salt Lake City to begin an internship at the University of Utah Medical School she knew she wanted a career in medicine. It hadn't occurred to her that she might want a life to go along with it.

Her education began when she met Sherrie Perkins '77, a hematopathologist who agreed to be Brown's mentor during Jan Plan.

"Sherrie spent a lot of time talking about what decisions I would have to make in the next few years," Brown said. "She gave me a lot of guidance and made me realize that when I choose my specialty it won't necessarily be based on the favorite thing I did in medical school. I will have to make that decision according to how I want to manage my lifestyle."

Brown, who lived with Perkins's family during the Jan Plan, worked with Perkins conducting research on osteoporosis. The experience reinforced Brown's desire for a medical career and struck a blow against naiveté. "Thanks to Sherrie, when I go to med school it will be with my eyes open," Brown said.

Pamela Harris Holden '66 has been a regular mentor for interns at the JBSpeed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky. One of her recent protégées, Kim Kessler '94, built upon her experience with Holden to land a job at Christie's in New York. "I take great pride in her accomplishments," Holden said.

Alumnae mentors develop students' understanding about the world of work, Director of Career Services Cindy Yasinski says. "A lot of the women I see haven't confronted the issues of work and family," she said. "It often doesn't occur to them that they're going to have to sacrifice in one area or the other."

Linda Cotter, associate director of academic affairs and off-campus study, says the involvement of alumnae broadens the interests and strength-
The long span of educated women is at least partially responsible for the breadth of Colby's popular and effective off-campus programs. Linda Cotter, associate director of academic affairs and off-campus study, points out that one-on-one internships between Colby students and alumnae mentors often lead to permanent positions and successful careers (see sidebar). "They serve as role models and inspirations," Cotter said of Colby alumnae.

Further mobilizing alumnae is one of the goals of the Women's Leadership Task Force, a panel of 10 Colby graduates chaired by trustee Ellen Haweeli '69. "We hope to develop several new ideas for the College and ways in which we can engage more productively the talents and interests of our alumnae," Haweeli said. "We want to refocus attention on how vital the contribution of time and skills is to the College and what expanded role our alumnae might play as volunteers."

"Colby has a great story to tell about its strong institutional commitment, past and present, to women's equity," Haweeli said. "We can point to its one hundred twenty-five-year tradition of coeducation, strong commitment to diversity, gender-blind admission policy, gender equity in sports, female leadership in senior administration and faculty positions, and a rising percentage of women—up to thirty-three percent—on the Board of Trustees."

The task force plans to survey a sample of Colby alumnae in the next few months to gauge how well the College has met and is meeting their expectations, says Haweeli, who praised President Cotter's support of the effort. "We welcome the comments and suggestions of all Colby alumni," she said.

Mannocchi said Colby's administration must remain vigilant about issues of inclusiveness, which are important to women but not confined to women. "One of the best things about Colby is that it nurtures this strong sense of responsibility," she said. "Many of my best women students are concerned about racism, poverty, children's welfare, and on and on." She points to recent graduates like Margaret "Gretchen" Schwarze '90, a former Rhodes finalist and Harvard Medical School student who took a year off to get a master's in public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government because, according to Mannocchi, "she wanted to understand the problems facing poor people who don't have access to health care." Schwarze currently is a surgical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"I am so proud of the women at Colby," Mannocchi said. "They don't restrict themselves. They are thoughtful and articulate, and confront lots of issues. They are going to do fabulous things."

ens the confidence of current female students. "We have been especially fortunate at Colby that so many of our graduates are interested in helping current students, through providing informational interviews, returning to campus to talk about their fields or, most importantly, taking an intern 'under their wing' for the month of January or for the summer," she said. "This is particularly useful for women who choose to enter fields that have not been open to them traditionally, for example the sciences or finance, banking and investments."

Lenia Ascenso '95 can attest to Cotter's contention that traditionally male fields seem more accessible with the help of an alumnae mentor. Ascenso had not considered a career in the insurance field seriously until she worked for Kathryn Soderberg '84 during a Jan Plan last year. The people at Soderberg's company, ISU/Soderberg & Co., an insurance and financial services agency in Lynnfield, Mass., were so impressed with Ascenso that they offered her a full-time job last spring. Ascenso not only loves the work, she thinks she has found a career.

"Kathryn has been a great role model, showing how women can succeed in this field and what the options are for a new person coming in," Ascenso said.

Soderberg's guidance made Ascenso more confident in a profession dominated by men, Ascenso says. "It's pretty uncommon to hear a woman's voice when you are on the phone with underwriters. I think Kathryn goes out of her way to introduce me to women in the field to show me that women can make it."

Soderberg, who five years ago served as a mentor to another Colby student, sees her role as complementing Career Services and Off-Campus Study. "I want to help Colby students whatever way I can. It's especially gratifying when you work with one like Lenia who is encouraged by the experience."
Six on Track  
By J. Kevin Cool

Colby's six new tenure-track faculty unanimously praise the College's research support and teaching ethos when describing why they accepted job offers here. Even those whose undergraduate experiences were at large institutions say they appreciate Colby's small class sizes and faculty-student rapport.

Leo Livshits, assistant professor of mathematics, says he has found Colby "to be nearly an ideal environment."

"I am as impressed with the mathematics faculty's level of scholarship and dedication to quality teaching as with the motivation and learning skills of our students," he said.

Livshits's research deals with operator theory, an area of pure mathematics that "lies at the intersection of linear algebra analysis and topology." He received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto and "felt the need to seek employment in institutions with a personal feel."

"Given all I've heard about Colby's commitment to high standards in both research and teaching it didn't take a lot of persuasion on Colby's behalf to have me join the faculty," Livshits said.

A squash player and canoeist, Livshits already counts himself "a dedicated Railroad Square film fanatic."

Anindya Roy, assistant professor of English, specializes in colonial and post-colonial literature and theory, particularly literature of the Indian subcontinent and the Caribbean. He says his passion is archival research—"mostly in dusty, obscure libraries in England and in India"—which recently has led him to track down obscure Victorian best sellers and travel books.

"Colby is ideal for me because there are very few distractions here, leaving me with ample time to do my writing," Roy said.

Mariano Plotkin, assistant professor of Latin American history, specializes in the culture and politics of Argentina. He currently is researching why Argentina has the highest percentage of psychoanalysts among its population of any country in the world.

"Argentina is a country as well known for its shrinks as it is for the quality of its meat," he said.

A lecturer in the history department at Harvard before coming to Colby, Plotkin received his Ph.D. at the University of California-Berkeley in 1992. He has been impressed with the friendly environment among colleagues and students at Colby and with the freedom faculty are given within the curriculum. "I can teach almost whatever I want," he said.

"The people in the History Department are extremely receptive. Colby is also very generous with the faculty in terms of the resources for teaching and research."

Roy holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Arlington and comes to Colby from Southern Methodist University, where he lectured in the English department.

"I can teach almost whatever I want," he said. "The people in the History Department are extremely receptive. Colby is also very generous with the faculty in terms of the resources for teaching and research."

Sandy Grande, instructor of education and human development, is interested in how culture plays a role in education and in teaching about diversity. She established and was director of the office of Latino and Native American students and cultural affairs at Kent State, where she will receive her Ph.D. in 1996. Last year she worked at Navajo and Hopi schools in Arizona and New Mexico.

She returns to New England, she says, to be closer to her family—she grew up in Connecticut.

The time, commitment and concern Colby faculty afford their students is extraordinary, Grande says. And she welcomes the challenge that the teaching environment presents, noting that her senior seminar class has only six students.

Grande says members of the Education Department "seem to exemplify the kind of scholar I wish to become. I felt that this would be a good place to be mentored."

She says Colby's faculty mentoring program is "a lifesaver," and she credits Associate Professor of Religion Nikky Singh for easing her adjustment period. "She has made me look forward to the day that I might be a mentor to a new faculty member," Grande said.
Tarja Raag, assistant professor of psychology, strongly advocates bringing research into the classroom. Previously a visiting professor at Kenyon College—she received her Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1992—Raag believes students learn more if they see the subjects they are reading about. "By learning about psychology through actual hands-on lab experiences, students receive a better education than if they simply sit in a classroom," she said.

The opportunity to work closely with students was one of the attractions of Colby, Raag says. "It is much more satisfying from the teacher's perspective to have small classes and to teach students who have a wide range of educational interests and backgrounds," she said.

Raag's research interests include studying how infants and adults perceive and respond to different emotional tones of voice. She also is interested in studying what factors are involved in children's preferences for toys and how they use those toys. "Colby is unique in that it offers a lot of support for research," Raag said. "It was very important to me to find a school that provided plenty of research opportunities, and many liberal arts schools do not."

Elizabeth DeSombre, instructor in environmental studies and government, comes to Colby from Harvard, where she will defend her Ph.D. dissertation in December. She has researched various aspects of international environmental law—particularly how U.S. environmental sanctions have influenced international relations—and she also has studied ozone depletion and attempts to regulate open-ocean fishing. DeSombre feels at home at a liberal arts college; she attended Oberlin as an undergraduate. "I wanted to be at a place where both teaching and research are valued, where students are interested and excited about learning," she said.

"So far the students seem willing to work hard and challenge the conventional wisdom, and they didn't even complain too much about the ninety-four-dollar course pack I made them buy," DeSombre said.

DeSombre has lived most of her life in cities. "But the campus is so beautiful it almost makes me forget that I like cities so much," she said.

PUNDITS & PLAUDITS

Power Ploy

New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis and Newsweek syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn each quoted President William J. Clinton in articles critical of recent attempts by a Louisiana congressman to link federal aid to private colleges with policies regarding single sex fraternities. Cotter was one of three college presidents—along with those from Middlebury and Bowdoin—who received letters from Rep. Bob Livingston, a nine-term Republican who hinted that colleges that ban fraternities outright may be deprived of federal research grants and federal student aid funds. Livingston, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, asked the three colleges for assurances that they would end their "discrimination" against fraternities.

Cotter told Lewis, "If one Congress can say you must have fraternities, the next one can say you can't have them. Those decisions should be for private colleges." Quinn, who quoted Cotter as saying, "Do you want Congress deciding on what kinds of groups are allowed on college campuses?", said he was correct in upholding the colleges' autonomy on the issue.

Proof Positive

Associate Professor of Mathematics Fernando Gouvêa received the Lester R. Ford Award for exceptional expository excellence from the Mathematical Association of America.

Gouvêa's article, "A Marvelous Proof," which appeared in the American Mathematical Monthly in 1994, discusses the concepts behind mathematician Andrew Wiles's proof of Fermat's Last Theorem.

Labor Pains

Assistant Professor of Economics Michael Donihue '79 told the Associated Press that workers in Maine, like their counterparts nationwide, are not benefiting from recent corporate profits.

"Workers just aren't getting the share of the pie that they should," said Donihue, who last year worked for President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors.

"Not all of the news is bad, however," Donihue said in the AP article, which was widely published in New England. "Stagnant wages are keeping inflation in check thus reducing the effects of less than robust earnings," he said.

The Price of Democracy

A study co-written by Associate Professor of Government Tony Corrado, paraphrased in articles by the Atlanta Journal & Constitution and Newsweek, among many other media outlets, found that although U.S. campaign costs topped $3 billion in 1992, they were not significantly higher than two years before after adjustment for inflation.

The study, conducted by Corrado and Herbert Alexander, a University of Southern California political scientist, pointed out that the $3.2 billion spent on the presidential campaign was less than Americans spend annually on dog food and less than annual advertising budgets of Proctor and Gamble and Phillip Morris. The report, "Financing the 1992 Election," was the ninth in a series issued every four years by the Citizens Research Foundation.
Colby is Hot, Rooms Are Scarce
By J. Kevin Cool

The "no vacancy" sign is out.

An incoming class with 50 more students than the College anticipated has required some creative solutions to find beds for all on-campus students. Thirty-nine sophomores are in rooms converted from lounges in several residence halls, says Associate Dean of Students Paul Johnston, who calls this year's housing situation the tightest since 1991.

Rather than place additional students in double rooms, Johnston says, Colby merely restored rooms that became lounges after the Heights was built in 1981. "When we say some students are living in lounges, that's really a misnomer because they were [student] rooms to begin with," Johnston said. "We just pulled the sofas out and put the beds back in."

Johnston says students who are living in temporary housing seem to be adjusting well. "I haven't heard from any of those students that there has been a problem or that they would like some other arrangement," he said. The College gave each of the students in temporary housing a $200 rebate on their room charge and an assurance that they would be relocated after the first semester, Johnston says.

Lindsay McConchie, a sophomore from Lincoln, Mass., lives in a converted lounge on the second floor of Averill and says she's basically satisfied with the arrangement. Her room is the same size as others on her floor, but because it has windows looking out to the hallway a "curtain" of white paper has been installed for privacy. "At night more light shines through than I would like, but it's not bad," she said. "I would rather have this than be in a triple."

Johnston says the College knew last spring that "we were going to be loaded" when almost 600 prospective students paid housing deposits. Even accounting for attrition—what administrators call "summer melt"—Johnston says the Campus Housing Committee estimated an on-campus shortfall of 50 to 75 beds. Fortunately, a higher-than-usual number of students requested permission to live off campus, freeing up enough beds to absorb the excess in temporary housing, Johnston says.

More than 180 students

Trees, Bees and Scraped Knees

In case there weren't enough variables to worry about as 651 new Colby students and trip leaders set out on Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT) over Labor Day weekend, Student Activities Director Ben Jorgensen '92 lost sleep over fugitives in the Caratunk woods.

Two men wanted on warrants, armed with guns and fleeing out of the cabin in which they'd been hiding were pursued into the wilderness by law enforcement personnel using ATVs, dogs and helicopters. The same wilderness lodged three groups of COOTers, which gave Jorgensen (who, along with his staff, organizes COOT) some jitters. But as it turned out, the manhunters didn't cross paths with the Colby students. The COOTers heard about the excitement from the owners of the campgrounds where they were staying.

The 1995 sessions marked COOT's 20th anniversary, and it was an unusual year for the program. The 651 students were assigned to 52 separate trips, up from 48 last year and an all-time high. For the first time in just under two decades, outdoor burning was banned in Maine over the Labor Day holiday, thanks to a relentless drought that left most of the state critically dry by summer's end. (Even the fireworks planned on campus to celebrate COOT's 20th had to be postponed.) Only those groups staying in state parks and commercial campgrounds were allowed to have open fires—overland hiking trips probably, as one administrator put it, "had to bond over their Foot Loops."

No matter, COOT was a big success. Jorgensen reported that only three students were injured or became ill—one suffered a broken collarbone, one had stomach flu and another twisted an ankle. The biggest problem, he said, was bee stings. Bees were "especially present," Jorgensen said, and Maine meteorologists had spent the summer warning that the bees were grumpy about the lack of moisture.

Jorgensen found the bright side. "No anaphylactic reactions," he said. **
requested off-campus housing, according to Johnston, 30-40 above the normal figure. "It got us out of what would have been a pretty uncomfortable housing situation," he said. The 100-or-so students who were released to go off campus in the spring were immediately increased to about 175, Johnston says. A few more requests were honored before the school year began to bring the number of students on campus within striking distance of the number of beds that could be made available.

This happy coincidence does have a down side, however, Johnston says. "Our numbers for off-campus housing have increased significantly over the past two years, and that's something we need to take a look at," he said. "As the College moves toward the year 2000, we want to be able to respond if there is a feeling we need to recapture these folks who are moving off the Hill."

"What we're hearing is that students want a more apartment-like experience," Johnston said. President Bill Cotter alluded to the growing number of off-campus requests in his State of the College Address and said the Board of Trustees is studying residence hall improvements and possible changes in housing options. "We want to do all we can to make residential life attractive for all students," he said.

Center of Attention

The Colby Echo, in a September 28 editorial, praised the building of the Pugh Center of the Student Union as "an important step for Colby" that "embodies our pledge to make the campus as diverse and accepting as possible."

"The process involved in the decision to build the center is almost as important as the center itself," the Echo said. "Students voiced their concern over a consequential issue, actions were taken to see that they were heard and a solution was found because of the students' persistence and willingness to work with the trustees to find what was best for the College. To all involved in the process, we applaud you and hope the Pugh Center marks the beginning of a new trend in thoughtful student action."

Overseas Fees

Effective with the Class of 1999, students who wish to transfer credit to Colby from an approved international or domestic non-Colby program will pay a fee of $1,000 per semester. The charge will apply for all non-Colby programs.

The proposal was endorsed by the Financial Priorities Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee before being approved by the Board of Trustees last year. The fees will help pay for a variety of support services, including faculty advisers, departmental committees and the four-person Off-Campus Study Office that both advises students and screens and approves non-Colby programs.

The measure drew sharp criticism from The Colby Echo and prompted a letter to the editor from Dean of Faculty Bob McArthur explaining why the fee was necessary. "The one thousand dollar fee . . . will spread some portion of the costs of our foreign study program over those students on non-Colby programs who currently do not pay anything to the College at all. The approximately two hundred thousand dollar fee . . . will spread some portion of the costs of non-Colby programs."

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Cereal Killer

According to the Echo, breakfast at Dana has lost its Charm. The days when students could choose Lucky Charms and "all the sugar cereals Mom wouldn't buy you at home" are gone. Citing a need to cut waste, manager of Lovejoy Dining Services Bill Bayle told the Echo that some cereal had to go. Students will have to get by on eight cereal selections.

"We had so many out there that they went stale," Bayle said. "We kept adding and adding cereals and they were not as fresh. We got complaints, too."

The Echo's tongue-in-cheek criticism of the move lamented that students can no longer sample "a new cereal every day for a month—from Cocoa Puffs to Cap'n Crunch to Raisin Bran."

There are fewer choices, the Echo said, and "usually none with marshmallows."

Kudos

Rosa Chang '97 and Student Association President Tom Ryan '96 attended the 1995 World Youth Leader Conference in Seoul, South Korea, last summer. The United Nations conference brought together leaders in student government from countries around the world.

"It was a great learning experience," Chang said. "I learned more from the people I met than anything I did. I had three roommates: one from Lebanon, one from Germany and one from Finland."

Graffiti

Lindsay McConchie '98 says her room in Averill, which was converted from a lounge, is not much different from other rooms on her floor.

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Accent on Cooperation
By Sally Baker

Colby, Bates and Bowdoin don’t give each other any quarter on the playing fields or when it comes to recruiting students and faculty. But, as exciting as their various competitions can be, Maine’s three leading liberal arts colleges show equally impressive results when they pool their talents to reach a goal.

Colby, Bates and Bowdoin have cooperated on many efforts to improve academic, technical and social programs on all of their campuses. The latest could make a wider variety of foreign language studies available to CBB students and will build structures for future cooperation among the schools.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York has awarded a joint, $910,000 grant to enable faculty and students from the three colleges to explore—and invent, where necessary—new teaching methods for foreign language study. Enrollments in language classes, especially Spanish, are rising dramatically at each college, and hiring additional faculty to deal with the demand isn’t always feasible.

“The consortium will allow us to teach more efficiently and more effectively, and we will realize some cost savings,” said Colby Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Randy Helm.

“We’re always trying to find ways to be more productive, and this is one example of that effort.”

Cooperation among CBB faculty will give more students the opportunity to study more languages at higher levels than ever before. This is increasingly important as graduates take their places in the global education and employment arenas, and it supports the colleges’ commitment to foreign study. At Colby, more than two thirds of all students spend part of their college careers studying in another country; Bates and Bowdoin also send significant numbers of students abroad.

The grant, to be administered by Colby, will allow language faculty members from the three colleges to investigate and develop a common platform for language study, develop new teaching methods and purchase compatible equipment for each campus. The trio also will share technical support for the project.

“One key element is the

All Part of the Plan

The George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mass., has offered Colby a 3:1 challenge grant to improve a biology laboratory. The Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations sought the grant as part of the College’s ongoing drive to make its science facilities second to none among peer colleges. This effort, called “the plan for the sciences,” has netted gifts from the F.W. Olin Foundation and the Kresge Foundation, among others.

The $75,000 Alden Trust grant, to be paid if Colby raises $225,000 in matching funds before November 30, 1996, will be used to relocate, renovate and update equipment in the Arey Building’s introductory biology laboratory. The matching funds must come from new donors or through additional gifts from current donors.

“Introduction to Biology, taken by both science and non-science majors and the largest course in the Natural Sciences Division, is of great importance to our students because it lays a firm foundation upon which our biology majors build their academic careers and because our non-science majors, who may never take a science course again, become scientifically literate citizens while gaining fundamental knowledge of the life sciences,” wrote President Bill Cotter in the grant application.

The Alden Trust was established in 1912 by George I. Alden, who was an early member of the faculty at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he taught for 28 years. In 1885, he and another WPI professor joined Worcester-area businessmen to found the Norton Emery Wheel Company. In his estate, Alden devoted his share of the company income to the trust, which has education as its primary interest. In 1994, the trust pledged nearly $5 million to a wide variety of nonprofit organizations.
The Good Life

Want to give the College a major gift without winning the Irish Sweepstakes first? Look into a life income plan. Such arrangements allow donors to receive income from cash or property gifts while Colby benefits from the principal. "This allows alumni and other friends who might otherwise think themselves unable to give a significant gift to the College to do so," said Steve Greaves, planned giving director. Greaves added that some people who give such annuities already have made Colby a beneficiary in their wills. Life income gifts, he said, "accelerate those plans."

One recent life income gift came from Thomas G. van Slyke '36, professor of guidance emeritus at Boston University and a retired U.S. Army colonel. Van Slyke's gift will establish the Madeline Frances van Slyke Memorial Scholarship, named for his late wife, and in the meantime will provide an income for him throughout his lifetime. Van Slyke is a long-time class agent and a former member of Colby's Alumni Council.

Foresight: The Colby Guide to Planned Giving offers details about life income gifts and other ways to donate funds to the College. For a copy, call or write Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901; 207-872-3212.

Breaing New Ground

James Harris '98, representing the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity, addresses guests at the groundbreaking September 23 of the Pugh Center Addition to the Student Union. Preparing to dig in behind Harris are Mayra Diaz '98 (SOBHU), Vaj Muas '97 (Asian-American Student Association), Adrienne Clay '97 (Society Organized Against Racism), Associate Dean of Students for Intercultural Affairs Jeri Roseboro and Miguel Leff '98 (International Club).

Student leaders praised the College for its decisiveness and commitment to inclusiveness at the ceremony. "I always thought that students could make a change, but until now I never really had any proof," said Lawaun Curry '97 ( Roxbury, Mass.), a leading student proponent of the new facility.

Dollars for Scholars

Two new gifts to the College benefit students from specific communities while enhancing Colby's endowed scholarship funds. Edith and Thomas LaVigne '58 and their family (including Thomas Jr. "Toby" '88 and Kate '94) have pledged $50,000 through the Greater Worcester (Mass.) Community Foundation earmarked for Colby students from the Worcester area. And Joan and Bill Alfond '72 of Boston have endowed a similar scholarship through the Waterville Area Boys & Girls Club for students from 34 central Maine towns.

The LaVignes and the Alfonds, long-time financial supporters of Colby, also have been active in various College groups. Bill Alfond, an executive with Dexter Shoe Company, is a Colby overseer; he served most recently on the Overseer Committee to Physical Education and Athletics. Tom LaVigne, president of LaVigne Press in Worcester and a resident of Paxton, has been a member of the Alumni Council, a class officer, chair of his reunion committee, an alumni club officer and chair of the Alumni Council Awards Committee.

"Tom and Edith were engaged and active parents when Toby and Kate were students here," said Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Randy Helm, "and we look forward to Toby and Kate carrying on the family tradition into the next generation. The LaVigne Family Scholarship Fund is a wonderful way of making sure that other deserving young people can enjoy the kind of education that has been so important to the LaVigne family."

In a statement announcing his family's gift, Bill Alfond said, "I went to the Boys Club when I was young and I benefited greatly. Colby College provided me with a great education. The collaboration between Colby and the club will be a wonderful marriage. Our Boys & Girls Club members are great kids with grit and determination, and they deserve this financial support. Joan and I want to see them get ahead with a solid education at Colby."
Test Driven
By Stephen Collins '74

Kori Heaver '96 of Lubbock, Texas, split her junior year between Sweden and Turkey and spent Jan Plan in Germany. But it wasn't until she returned home last summer that she started carrying vocabulary words around in her pockets.

She expected minor problems—adjusting to everyday English and she anticipated what returning international students call "reverse culture shock"; what really threw her were the words she found in the tutorials she used to prepare for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) last summer—words like "ineluctable," "bedizen," "intemescence" and "coeval."

Heaver decided to take the GRE in Texas during August, anticipating that life would be considerably busier when she got back to Colby than it was at home during the summer. Back on campus this fall, watching and counseling her classmates as they prepared for GRE testing during the academic year, she's glad it's behind her and that she can say it was no big deal. She may have been "insouciant," she says, invoking her new vocabulary to relate how she was neither obsessed nor overly stressed by the exam.

"If I hadn't done as well, maybe I'd have better stories to tell," she said.

Carmen Spear '96 of East Aurora, N.Y., has wedged GRE exam sessions into a frenetic fall semester schedule. She dropped a class this semester to make time for looking into graduate programs in journalism while completing a senior honors thesis on 16th-century Spanish literature. She was depending on fall break, a four-day weekend that conveniently fell just before the exam was administered in October, to study for the GRE.

"I'm more stressed out about getting my grad school applications out on time [than about the GRE]," she said.

Spear's lack of anxiety does not diminish the GRE's import but reflects her ability to manage time.
Carmen Spear '96 in a familiar spot, at her study carrel preparing for the GRE.

pressure during the academic year, he concluded that, whether it competes with a summer job or the academic workload, “It’s pretty inconvenient no matter when you do it.”

“Taking [the GRE] in the summer might be useful,” Mortensen said, “because it would get an additional strain out of the way. If you’re carrying a full course load and applying for graduate school or applying for jobs it can get pretty excessive.”

Registrar George Coleman, who administers the tests at Colby for the Educational Testing Service, noted that athletes have an added variable when away games are scheduled on test dates. Players on visiting teams have been known to take the GRE in Lovejoy on a Saturday morning and then suit up to play against the White Mules the same afternoon, he says. Coleman says that, while the number of Colby students who take the GRE fluctuates from year to year, he hasn’t noticed any long-term increase or decrease.

As important as the GRE is, students are keeping it in perspective. “It is my senior year and I’d like to have fun,” Spear said. “It’s not like I’m in my room every Friday and Saturday night.”

Stars and Stripes Forever

The Pledge of Allegiance, recited in schoolrooms and at civic functions across the United States for more than 100 years, was the brainchild of a Colby alumnus. Concerned over what he perceived as a lack of patriotism, James Upham, Class of 1835 and editor of the premier children’s magazine of the era, Youth’s Companion, set out to restore respect for the nation’s flag. Upham recruited Francis Bellamy, also of the Companion, and together they began a campaign to have flags raised at every school in the country on October 12, 1892, in honor of the 400th anniversary of Columbus’s landing in the New World. Upham and Bellamy worked with school superintendents throughout America and raised the funds to purchase the flags, pennies at a time, from schoolchildren.

As an accompaniment to the flag-raising event, Bellamy wrote the prototype of the verse since memorized by virtually every child in America:

I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible—with liberty and justice for all.

The Steeple Chase

For several years, Go-to-Church Sunday was an annual event held the first Sunday of the academic year. Proposed in 1921 by President Arthur Roberts, the idea was to introduce Colby students to the clergy and to various places of worship in Waterville.

The entire College assembled at 10 a.m., with each denomination in a separate group, and marched down College Avenue. Students broke away from the procession as it passed their place of worship.

The Echo reported in 1922 that every Colby student participated and the procession was more than half a mile long.
Fifty-Plus

Correspondent:

Fletcher Eaton '39
42 Perry Drive
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What follows covers the last 14 of the responses to my questionnaire of March 15, 1994. Two hundred five of you sent returns so that, of necessity, my coverage has been spread over several issues. But if you returned a questionnaire and haven’t seen your name here yet, surely you will find it now.

TEENS

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41 sent material on the life of her mother, Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19, who died at 96 on January 16 at a Portland, Maine, hospital. Mrs. Sweetser, a woman of many accomplishments, was a member of the Colby College Alumni Council and a recipient of the Colby Brick in 1972. She was chairperson of the Cumberland County (Maine) Cancer Crusade. She was a lifelong member of the Cumberland Congregational Church, president of the women’s fellowship there, head of the children’s department for 16 years and a member of the pulpit supply committee. My dear late sister, Harriet Eaton Rogers '19, and Phyllis Sweetser were close friends. Mrs. Sweetser wrote some years ago to say that she remembered me as a 2-year-old when she visited Harriet at our home on Silver Street in Waterville. *

TWENTIES

Olive Soule Parmenter '26 writes that her father-in-law was George Parmenter, head of the Chemistry Department at Colby. Fondly do I remember Professor Parmenter’s lecture demonstrations.) Olive is blind but keeps fit by walking. *

THIRTIES

Roderick Farnham '31 writes to tell about his brother, the late Albion Farnham '35, who had a fearsome reputation as the man who pitched Colby to at least two state championships. In an interview by Harland Durrell in the Waterville Morning Sentinel of July 19, 1935, Eddie Roundly, coach at Colby starting in 1924, was quoted as saying that in over 25 years of coaching Colby baseball, his three best pitchers were right-handers John Trainer '28 and Al Farnham and lefty Joe Slattery '42. Al’s brother Ray Farnham '36 was a heavy hitter with some of the same teams that Al played on. Dr. Carl Reed '35 is continuing for the 16th year as executive secretary of the Florida Association of Academic Non-public Schools comprising 29 organizations with a membership of about 1,000 private schools. A son, Terence J. Reed, Ph.D., is a professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville; and a daughter, Sandra D. Reed, Ph.D., is a professor at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. (Dr. Reed was principal of Somerset Academy in the late '30s, when my father, Harvey D. Eaton, Colby Class of 1887, was a member of the Board of Trustees. The two were friends and met oftener at my father’s farm in North Cormanville.) To stay fit, Dr. Reed starts at 6 a.m. with a one-and-a-half mile walk followed by a stint in his garden. A large change has occurred in the life of Rich mond Noyes '35, because in the 1989 Colby alumni directory he is listed as living in Milbridge, Maine, whereas his April 8, 1994, questionnaire shows Oakville, W.Va., as the place to send his mail. He sold out his store after 42 years in business, and he walks one and a half miles a day by way of keeping fit. Wilfred Kelly '35 up in Middlebury, Vt., spent the winter of '92-'93 in Florida. His daughter is a "pretty spry girl;" whose own daughter presented Wilfred with a great-grandson two years ago, and, by now, have been presented with him another. According to Nancy Libby '36, the thing to do about turning 80 is to ignore it. She retired from the State University of New York at Fredonia in 1978 but still takes part in activities there. She and Lois Lund Giardchaveri '36 plan to attend their 60th reunion in 1996. . . . Ruth Millet Maker '36 is taking piano lessons again after a hiatus of 50 years. She plays the organ at the Episcopal Church in New Bedford, Mass., an accomplishment of which she is proud. She keeps by her desk the "Senior Stretch," which consists of mild aerobics twice a week plus daily walking. As a fund raiser for her church, she walked 10 miles in the fall of 1993. . . . Solomon Fuller '36 celebrated his 55th birthday March 10. He has six children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. During January 1994 he visited Marco Island, Fla., Samish Nature Preserve and the Everglades City. His #1 and #2 sons, John and Robert, and their wives visited him there. . . . John Dolan '36, that most stalwart of Colby alumni, sent me a copy of the nostalgic letter he wrote last year to President Cotter. In it John reflects on many of the features that make Colby great. The faculty, food service and helpful people in the Alumni Office all come in for well-deserved praise. In a letter dated February 13, Marjorie Gould Shuman '37, my predecessor in this column, writes that she and husband Ed Shuman '38 are traveling extensively and meeting all manner of Colbyites in their travels. In April last year they spent two weeks in England and Scotland. Thereafter, Marjorie’s sister Dorothy Gould Rhodes '36 and her husband, Donald Rhodes '33, visited the Shumans in Oneonta, N.Y. The two couples then visited Marjorie’s sister-in-law, Ruth Stubbins Cadwell '41, in Doylestown, Pa. Following that, Marjorie’s sister Ruth Gould Stubbins '40 and her husband, Roger '40, came to the Shuman summer home in Florida for a tour of the central part of the state and in the Shuman van. Marjorie’s brother, Gilbert, with wife Ellie joined the tour. Another reunion involved Marion Dugdale '38, and Helen Foster Jenison '38 at Marion’s spacious home in South Daytona, Fla. ... Muriel Scribner Gould '37 and her husband, Lewis P., celebrated 57 years of marriage on July 10, 1994. She has affectionate memories of Professor Eastis—"a real teacher, helping all his students to make the grade and always willing to listen to our problems." . . . Rod Pelletier '37 reports from Daytona Beach, Fla., that he worked exclusively last year on getting a year older. He says he does a little painting (house or easel, he doesn’t make a clean and nice one) and a half acres (presumably grass). . . . Our deepest sympathy, coupled with admiration must be extended to Hildreth Wheeler Finn '37, who has suffered a crushing series of family tragedies. However, she says, “My support is in my church . . . a charismatically wonderful group of people.” Fortunately, her health is excellent, permitting her to walk, swim, play golf and read—mostly inspirational books. . . . Lucile Naples Weston '37 is too busy reading the questionable news in the political and investment worlds to have time for any other reading.
Three years ago she traveled up and down France renewing happy relations with relatives there. Her most recent project has been to obtain a Massachusetts state license in mental health counseling. Her fond recollections are of the three language professors, John McCoy, Everett Strong and Gordon Smith: "All fine educators and personalities who taught with enthusiasm and interest in the students." The Rev. Donald Thompson '39 reads the Bible a lot. He is reminded of the boy who, when asked why he did not read the Bible as his grandmother did, answered: "She is preparing for her final exams." Says Donald: "I am a grandfather, and the time is coming." Don included detailed observations on the making of maple syrup at his brother's place in Presque Isle, Maine (sap becomes syrup at a temperature determined by the barometric pressure at the time, and on the day in question that was 219°F/12°C).

... At our age, the accomplishments of our children go a long way to offset some of the ills that seem, inevitably, to befall us. Lois Britton Bayless '39 and her husband, Bill, have two sons. Steve is vice-president of Westlake Chemical Co. in Houston, Texas, and Bob is a colonel in the Air Force in Brandon, Fla. The sad offset is that Bill has had to go on kidney dialysis, although "He has adjusted very well... it has certainly curtailed our impulsive travelling." ... Jean Burr Smith '39, suspecting that my mind is going, has sent me a page of math problems certain to speed the decline. She says: if 10=1/9+1/3, how do you express 3/11 using only 1's in the numerator. My answer is: 1/11+1/11+1/11=3/11. But I suspect Jean doesn't have in mind anything so simple as that. Thanks a bunch, Jean, for running my afternoon!

**FORTIES**

John E. Gilmore '40 and his wife, Ann Jones Gilmore '42, have two children, Richard '66 and Susanne Gilmore MacArthur '68, and five grandchildren, including Cory Snow '91. The Gilmore's spend each April at Siesta Key, Fla. In 1992 they visited London, Paris and the Loire Valley. In 1993 they took a Princess Cruise along the inside passage to Alaska. ... Gardner Oakes '40 submitted the most complete questionnaire ever received by this correspondent—two pages, solid, single-spaced, elite type. His three children are all less than an hour's drive away. After the passing of decades, he has located Kappa Delta Rho fraternity brother Phil Grant '40, who he hopes stays well and happy. "Lasting impression guys," now deceased, whom Gardner (and I) remember with affection are: Irv Gammon '37, Ray Stinchfield '39 and Bert Rossignol '39. Gardner still thinks banning the frats was a bad mistake. How has he changed? Crabbily as hell now that he is older. He's learning to fly but can't afford it... Our sympathies are extended to "Babs" Walden Palmer '40, who recently lost her husband, Paul '37. Babs and Bob Bruce '40 have been corresponding about a topic that troubles them: How come today's college kids do so much better academically than we did to use? Answer: today's professors are more lenient, Babs theorizes, for fear of losing students. (A cover story in Maine Times states that high marks are indeed easier to get these days.) Bob Bruce himself writes that in January 1995 nine World War II members of U.S. Navy Dive Bombing Squadron VB-305 were awarded Air Medals and Distinguished Flying Crosses 51 years after the event. As a pilot, Bob won three Distinguished Flying Crosses and nine Air Medals. He flew Douglas Dauntless dive bombers in the Pacific and finished the war flying F6F Hellcats. One of Bob's wartime memories is of his landing an F6F fighter on the aircraft carrier Hornet. As Bob explains it, the landing was "rough" because his plane had several gaping holes in its rudder and elevator. He enclosed a censored (1944?) letter from his wife, which read in part: "I almost forgot, your broker phoned yesterday. He was very XXXX. He told me that your XXXXX had gone way XXXX with the result that you are now XXXXX and will probably have XXXX XXXX XXXXXXXXXXXX." ... Doris Peterson Stanley '41 writes that she and her husband, Kenneth '39, had been married

**NEWSMAKERS**

Ludy '21 and Pacy Levine '27, of Levine's Clothing Store in Waterville, were featured in the September Yankee magazine for embodying the spirit of New England. ... The late Thelma Bamford Tracy '31 received tribute in Maine Times from writer Sanford Pippen for her excellence as an English teacher and her attention to his high school literary efforts. ... Leland C. Burrill '39 received the Bulldog Award from the Lawrence High School Alumni Association. He practiced as a family physician in Menlo Park, Calif., for 37 years. ... Lester Jolovitz '39, who has been active in the Waterville Area YMCA for 30 years, received the organization's Red Triangle Award for his contributions to young people in Maine. ... On Easter Sunday, N. Douglas MacLeod Jr. '44 and two of his grandsons rowed through choppy seas to rescue a Barrington, R.I., man who was in the water more than half an hour after toppling out of his sailboat. "We did what we had to do," MacLeod said. "We couldn't stand by and watch a person die." ... Lawrence (Mass.) High School inducted John P. Turner '44 into its athletic Hall of Fame. Turner, who lettered in football and track, went on to captain the Colby football team and to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps in World War II.

**MILEPOSTS**

Deaths: Alice La Rocque Brown '21 in Northampton, Mass., at 96. ... Julia Hoyt Braakwood '22 in Elkhart, Ind., at 94. ... Agnes Cameron Gates '23 in Niagara Falls, N.Y., at 95. ... Ruby E. Robinson '24 in Skowhegan, Maine, at 93. ... Phyllis Buck Dorr '26 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. ... Clyde E. Riley '27 in Worcester, Mass., at 89. ... Ava Frances Barton '28 in Atlanta, Ga., at 89. ... A. Frank Stiegl '28 in North Haven, N.H., at 87. ... Roger M. Boothby '29 in Palm Harbor, Fla., at 88. ... Rena Mills Theberge '30 in Beverly, Mass., at 86. ... Milton H. Edes '31 in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at 88. ... Bertrand Chute '33 in Manchester, N.H., at 83. ... Ruth M. Vose Janes '33 in Ridley Park, Pa., at 82. ... Muriel Hallett Kennedy '33 in Westport, Conn., at 82. ... Charles M. Tyson '33 in Clinton, N.C., at 84. ... Margaret Salmon Matheson '34 in Waterville, Maine, at 81. ... Florence Kennison Fisher '35 in Fresno, Calif. ... Donald P. Robitaille '35 in Waterville, Maine, at 86. ... George H. Crane '36 in Boca Raton, Fla., at 88. ... Barbara Day Stallard '36 in Montclair, N.J., at 79. ... Natalie Gilley Reeves '36 in El Lago, Texas, at 79. ... Jane Tarbell Brown '37 in Cropseyville, N.Y., at 78. ... A. Virginia York Choate '39 in Lewiston, Maine, at 75. ... Kenneth G. Stanley '39 in Allaire, N.J., at 78. ... Earl E. Glazer '40 in Pittsfield, Maine, at 78. ... Virgil J. Hinckley '40 in York, Maine, at 86. ... Priscilla B. Mailey '40 in Fresno, Calif., at 76. ... Clarabelle J. Huntington Groseclose '41 in Houston, Texas. ... Lowell E. Barnes '44 in Boston, Mass., at 70. ... Peter Koushalakos '44 in Coral Gables, Fla., at 75.

**ALUMNI AT LARGE**

NOVEMBER 1995 COLBY
Age of Enlightenment

Eighty-six-year-olds attend Elderhostel classes, but how many of them teach those classes? Norman Palmer '30 does—and travels the world, too.

Palmer, who taught history and political science at Colby from 1933 to 1947 and later chaired both the political science and international relations departments at the University of Pennsylvania, has written two dozen books on international subjects, including three since he retired in 1982. He has taught at more than a dozen institutions around the world, and his travels to more than 50 countries include 14 trips to India and 12 years in Africa. He has logged three one-semester stints at Kyung Hee, a dozen books on international studies, and political science at Colby and the Colby Hall attended by the Rowing Boys of classics renown. Later, a letter informed Phil that he was the recipient of a $50 scholarship—no small sum in those days....

William Conley '42 and his wife, Betty, have two cats—and three grown children and four grandchildren, all within a hundred miles of their home in Lansing, Ill. Being 74 has given him incentive to become an octogenarian.....

Weston '42 and Jean Cannel MacRae '42 had a mini-reunion last year at the Sun City Center, Fl., home of Kay Reny Anderson '40. Frances Brewer Barker '42, also was a member of the party. The MacRae have three children and four grandchildren..... In January 1994, Harriet Rex Feeney '43 moved from her home of 30 years in Greenwich, Conn., to a retirement community in Baltimore, Md., where she enjoys being near her son and his family. Her plans for keeping fit were "to swim, eat a low-cholesterol diet and generally lead the healthiest lifestyle you ever saw—.... it says here." She would like to settle down to some serious writing—a novel, a mystery, or who knows? She recalls, "Prof. Libby and his truly dramatic delivery, Prof. Louise, who made geology fascinating, and Dr. Marshall, who really cared about teaching English." Mrs. Feeney is a retired vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City. 

Muriel McLellan DeShon '43 reports that her 50th reunion "was wonderful" and says she wishes she could see more of her great Colby friends. She also wishes she had more time and energy. She golfs, walks and uses her exercise, rowingmachine and treadmill "but without great success."..... Elizabeth Beale Clancy '43 has a novel suggestion for keeping fit: drink lots of coffee. This puts her in shape to swim once a week and walk a mile daily. She says that The Claremont Countess by Dorothy Gilman is delightful. Elizabeth has five kids and an ocean of grandchildren..... Kay Monaghan Corey '43, a normal parent, revels in what her children are doing. Charlie, 42, is at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., where he teaches history, coaches soccer, hockey and lacrosse and is the assistant athletic director and a member of the admissions staff. Son Jeffrey, 41, is a psychiatric social worker at the Mental Health Institute in Augusta, Maine, and is a bicycle racer and the head lacrosse coach at Oak Hill High School. Kay and her husband, Nel's, keep fit by swimming at the nearby Comfort Inn pool in Augusta, at the beach in St. Petersburg, Fla., and at their camp in Bridgton, Maine. 

53 years on July 5, 1994. The Stanleys have three children and four grandchildren (with two in college). Sadly, she writes, Ken has had several mini-strokes that have put him in a nursing home. We extend our deepest sympathies. Doris recommends The Bridge of Madison County by Robert James Waller as a short and nice love story..... The Rev. Linwood Potter '41 wishes he could climb mountains but feels that, at 83, he should think about it a bit longer. His fondest professional memories are of Richard Lougee in geology, "Donkey" Morrow in sociology and especially "Bugsy" Chester in biology. "They all," he says, "added much to my life."

... Dr. Richard Dyer '42 has retired after 42 years in general surgery. Dyer reported that his wife, Natalie Cousens Dyer '43, is doing well following her 1991 treatment for lung cancer. The Dyers have four daughters. One grandson is a member of the Class of 1995 at Colby. Dr. Dyer walks, jogs, swims, goes skiing and plays tennis and golf. Missed from this array of activities is something he would like to do, says Blanche "Sunny" Smith Fisher '42 retired in December 1993 after 10 years as a legal advocate for battered women. After that she became busy with Seniors Helping Others: Mealson Wheels and teaching a watercolor workshop for seniors. She has two children and two grandchildren. For fitness she works in her garden and allows Wee Bit, her dog, to take her out walking..... For a man who left Colby after only two years, Phil Jones '42 is as enthusiastic a Colby man as many who spent the usual four years. In a letter postmarked April 27, 1994, he tells of a meeting with Dean Marriner at New York's Hotel Victoria. At the time (36-37), Phil was a high school junior and emerged from the meeting with towering respect for Dean Marriner. The previous summer, Dr. Johnson assured him that there was no relationship between Colby and the Colby Hall attended by the Boys of classics renown. Later, a letter informed Phil that he was the recipient of a $50 scholarship——no small sum in these days.....

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"I enjoy the foreign experience," Palmer said with graceful understatement. When not on the road he lives "out of the rat race" in the San Juan Islands in Washington state, teaching Elderhostel courses on the Pacific Rim, contemporary India, U.S. policy toward China and India and the impact of major global changes.

"I think the world is changing so much—and it's not just post-
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1949
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207-873-3244

Correspondent:
Nancy Jacobsen

WE MADE IT! Our 50th class reunion is coming fast. Make your plans for this June. Please come and we'll do a conga line across the chapel lawn. Betty Scalise Kilham, our class president, is doing organizing from her home in Chelmsford, Mass., and would love to hear your ideas (508-256-2911). ... I called Mary Young this summer in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and got her away from raspberry picking and unpacking—she had just returned from a two-week canal trip in England. "We got on in Oxford and sailed to Stratford. You don't travel far but it is fun," she said. Mary has been doing a lot of traveling and lives near Clearwater, Fla., in the winter... You Florida people, contact Chuck '45 and Shirley Martin Dudley (813-726-4116) in Safety Harbor, Fla., about another winter reunion on the west coast... I had some minor disaster-adventures this past July. First, I broke my nose (hairline) walking briskly through an open door that turned out to be a very clean plate glass wall. Then the week before Tex's and my vacation, I ran into a stopped car, creaming the front of our new van. Can you top this? Come tell me about it at reunion in June. ... Glényce Miller Kaplan, how are you? Let us have some news of you. You are such a lovely lady.

Correspondent:
Mary Hall Fitch

Margaret Scott Carter makes two five-week buying trips yearly to England, where she drives about 1,000 miles a week collecting antique woodworking tools and "anything I like"—mainly country things. In her shop on the waterfront in Portsmouth, N.H., cabinetmakers and restorers can find the tools they need for authentic copies and restorations. Although just an hour from Boston, she says she spends more time in London. When we talked in August, Scotty had just returned from Chatham on Cape Cod and visits with her grandchildren. Last year she took a mail boat up the coast of Norway and around the North Cape. After contemplating how dismal the winter along the coast must be, she said she can appreciate why the Norwegian antique furniture is so brightly painted! John and I took the same trip up the Norwegian coast in 1974. A memorable part of the experience for us was being awakened and invited to the crew's quarters to watch President's Nixon's resignation speech on their TV... I hope to have much more news for the next column. Everyone is eager to hear from you.

Correspondents:
David and Dorothy Marson

We aren't receiving any information these days from classmates, so we have to make the news. We'll be sending a letter reminding you that our class column can only be sustained if you send us information. We haven't seen any of the Class of '48, but we did have Elaine and Lenny Warshaver '49 on our boat for a spectacular sailing weekend. We had tentative plans to meet Lenny and Aaron Sandler in Florida this winter, but those plans didn't materialize. Perhaps they will this year. Our daughter, Deborah Marson '75, returned to Colby for her 20th reunion. It seems as if it were only yesterday that she was an undergraduate. We are writing this very brief column from our boat Hero in Newport, R.I., where we stopped on our first leisurely vacation—after all, David is now retired. Please let us hear from you!

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: Muriel Larrabee '46 in Milo, Maine... R. Weston Pierce '46 in Tequesta, Fla., at 72... Hubert E. Smith '46 in Derry, N.H., at 73... Jacqueline M. Allen '48 in Bridgton, N.H., at 67... John W. "Jack" Brown '49 in Corning, N.Y., at 73... John H. Ives '49 in Schenectady, N.Y., at 70... Charles R. Woodman '49 in Augusta, Maine, at 76.
The Fifties

Correspondents:

1950
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Correspondent:
Virginia Davis Pearce

50 As you new class correspondent I hope can continue filling the column with as much interesting news as did my predecessor, Nancy Ricker Sears. She has done an outstanding job the past five years. It was great to see so many of our classmates at the reunion. We missed all of you who didn't attend. Sorry that Robert "Scotty" Olney wasn't with us on our bus tour of Waterville, as he had suggested just such a tour of sites and landmarks downtown. Scotty is retired and lives in Traverse City, Mich. ... Richard Lyon of Hubbardston, Mass., writes that he has retired from 38 years of teaching but tutors high school math part-time. Another retired teacher is George Johnston of West Springfield, Mass. ... Alan Silverman in Stamford, Conn., is busy educating Lauren at Connecticut College, Alison at the Hotchkiss School and Bobby, an eighth grade hockey player, so as yet has not retired. ... Charles Smith, a retired Congregational minister in Providence, R.I., says he is proud ofColby's continued vitality. ... James Doughty, Scarborough, Maine, is spending his retirement playing as much golf as possible. Speaking of golf, Lou Kilkenny Borah and Jean Chickering Nardezo have become a team, winning prizes at each other's country clubs. ... I hope to have more news for you in the next issue.

Correspondent:
Barbara Jefferson Walker

51 So what did you do last summer? I received an engraved announcement of the marriage of Ray Reich and Nancy Castro. They met at Bob White's house on the Cape and will have residences in Oak Lawn, Ill., and Boston, Mass. ... The Alumni Office sent me notice of the death of Albert Hickson in 1993 and of Arthur Hanken this year. ... A phone call from George Haseiton told me of the trip to Italy made by his wife, Pris (Ford), and of their delight with their new home in Westmoreland, N.H. ... That's all the news I have, except my own. I went to Antarctica with an Elderhostel—saw a million penguins but no people on the continent—an awesome nothingness. Please do not let this column be an awesome nothingness next time! Plans are underway for the Class of '51 reunion in June of '96. That is going to be an awesome something else! See you then.

Correspondent:
Edna Miller Mordecai

52 Much upheaval in the Mordecai household! After an Asian vacation that included a wonderful visit with our eldest and her family in Penang (that's Malaysia), we moved in May from our house in Wayland (home for almost 40 years) to a small "garret apartment" in Newton. Newton was home to Mark for most of his early life and to both of us from '55 to '59. Don't feel sorry for us. We love it! But I'm wondering if that's the reason I haven't heard much from you all. Those of you who have moved will understand that many pieces of our lives, including mail from Colby, are hidden in some box or other that hasn't been unpacked and that I can't bear to approach yet. ... So I got on the phone this morning and spoke with several answering machines and some real people. Joan Kelby Cannell told me that she and Bob '51 are planning a trip to England with Ned '51 and Barbara Hills Stuart '54. That got Joan and me reminiscing about being English majors in the '50s with Chappie and Benbow and Miss Norwood. We talked about Canterbury, Tintern Abbey and, of course, Stratford-on-Avon. She also reported that Janice Vaughan Crump and husband Jim will be returning to Janice's home turf with a visit to Laconia this summer. Janice and Jim have about a million grandchildren, including more than one multiple birth. Impressive! ... A recent dinner with Al and Joan Martin Lamont and with Bob '51 and Helen Palen Roth '51 was very enjoyable. All tour (who celebrated 40th wedding anniversaries on April 16) are well, and we shared many laughs as you can only with old friends. ... A recent note from Don Hailer astonished us. He had noticed an item in the paper about a Navy vessel, U.S.S. Baseline, and remembered that had been Mark's ship in 1952. I don't know about the rest of you, but I can't even remember where I put all my mail from Colby. Don't let that discourage you, please! The new address is 1145 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161.
Correspondent:
Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

53 I can’t remember some of the weather reports from the past winter and spring or the rest of the country, but I can say that the Boston area seemed to pass over the usual nice spring. The winter was snowless and the spring cold and rainy, so we jumped right into hot summer temperatures. There wasn’t anything very new in my adventures, although I am still training my golden retriever, Renegade—such a perfect name since he does surprise me now and then. For example, in one class last winter he turned suddenly toward another dog and landed me on the side of my head, scaring the instructor and others, but I came out of it with a small bruise on my cheekbone and a very sore knee. We did try our luck at one obedience show in April and did quite well for a first for us both. . . . Thanks to the people who answered my personal requests for news. Jeannette Mill Brennan is in my field, finance. Her husband has retired, but she continues to work. She reports it is hot in Texas, and at the time of writing (July) she said it was 100 degrees for quite a few days. She goes from air-conditioned house to air-conditioned car to air-conditioned workplace. Jeannette’s biggest news is similar to a lot of us nowadays, the first grandchild. Her three girls were just married the past three years. . . . Mary Jane “Fitz” Fitzpatrick Cashman (what a handle!) is enjoying Maine living but spent a lot of time traveling this past year in Montana, Wyoming, Florida, Bermuda, California and New York. Speaking of a trip to New York, I remember a train ride to that city one vacation week with Barbara Studley Barnette and Fitz; it seems like yesterday. . . . Quin Bersani of Mansfield, Mass., wrote to update me on his “recent past.” He said that as of June 30 this year he has become a retiree after 34 years with CIGNA as an insurance underwriter. His wife, Ruth (Sheehan), has been fortunate to have been a homemaker all these years, raising their five children.

Now they have eight grandchildren, though only two live near them. Two of their daughters are teachers with children in Alaska and California respectively. Another daughter resides in Denver with three children. Another sibling is in Westford, working for Judson-Hewitt, and a son in New Zealand is a restauranteur with two sons. The Bersanis get back to Maine occasionally, including a visit to Colby and Poland Spring during their travels. He says he does some golfing and beaching for relaxation. I found it interesting that he has a great volunteer job at TIC, a local radio station dedicated to the blind and disabled. It sounds like the Bersanis will try to make it to the next reunion. . . . I hope to see or hear from some of you in the next few months. Don’t be shy, for Colby mail is always welcome. . . .

Correspondents:
Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

54 We write in late July in southern California, having survived a week of soaring temperatures. During this past weekend we took in a game at Dodgers Stadium (Nomo and Tony again!), and enjoyed a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra under the stars at the Hollywood Bowl. It was a treat to meet the new conductor, Keith Lockhart. . . . Jack King writes from Boston, where he is president of King Music and Marketings, Inc., creating music for TV stations. He and his wife, Helen, a real estate broker, “have bought and sold four small-market radio stations. The radio bug I caught at Colby,” he says, “is now a bug of the past. I’m singing with a great men’s group in Boston, the Saengerfest Men’s Chorus, and sang in an October performance at the Royal Albert Hall in London.” Their son, Jim ’85, is a TV reporter in Rochester, N.Y. Daughter Paula ’86 is teaching-school in Newton, Mass. . . . Barbara Armstrong Mickelson-Jorgensen has resumed downhill skiing after a 30-year hiatus. Good for you! She is enjoying her retirement from teaching with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Her days are filled with kayaking, swimming, Tai Chi, beginning golf and hospice volunteering. She and her husband, a retired dockmaster with Bethlehem Steel Co., are at home in Rockport, Mass. Recently, Barbara saw Diane Stevens Brown in Bakersfield, Calif., and says, “She is well, painting, and being a grandmother.” . . . It was good to hear from Judy Thompson Low in Westport, Conn. She volunteers as a United Nations representative for Peace Action and works as a substitute teacher. Following retirement, her husband, Tony, took the job as human resources director for Information Networks, Inc. According to Judy, “this was a surprise—life is interesting—we are busier than we ever thought we could be—and very happy.” Son Tony is a moderator for Representative Town Meeting, daughter Meg is a marketing executive in Boston. . . . Dick Leerbürger is a writer in Scarsdale, N.Y. His most recent book, Jobs Overcards, was to be published in June 1995. He and his wife, who is a teacher, have two daughters, Ellen and Mariah ’84. Dick visited his daughter in Australia, five hours after she gave birth to Alec, their first grandchild. . . . Since retiring after 33 years as a geologist, Don Grout is teaching elementary school, high school and college earth science. He is still skiing as much as possible. He and his wife, Eleanor “Nori” (Edmunds) ’56, live in Gouverneur, N.Y., where she is in real estate sales. They have four children and two and one-half grandchildren. Don saw Mel Phillips in Orlando, Fla., where “he is doing very well in real estate.” . . . Sue Johnson writes from Annandale, Va., where “he is doing very well in real estate.” . . . Sue Johnson writes from Annandale, Va. She is a meeting planner for a national/international trade association in Washington, D.C., and has four grandchildren and three grandchildren. Her oldest “grand” will be a college freshman next year. Sue wants to know: “anyone else match that?” Sue’s interests are music and sailing; especially sacred dance, and creative movement. She is active in the D.C. area Colby Club. . . . Edwin Eisen and his wife, Elaine, live in New York City, where he is a lawyer and she is a furniture designer. They have a son, Marc. . . . For any classmates who might be interested, a group photo was taken outside the Alumni House at our 40th reunion. An 8 x 10 copy may be obtained by sending $5 to the Alumni Office. Thanks for all your news. Keep it coming so we can stay in business. . . .

Correspondent:
Jane Millett Dornish

55 Several ’50s attended the wedding of the daughter of Susie Capen Stutts and the late Peter Stutts in lovely Old Lyme, Conn. Joanne Bailey Anderson, Barbara Ayers Haslam and Dorothy Dunn Northcott enjoyed being together for the occasion. Barbara lives and works in New Jersey but does enjoy spending time in Kennebunkport, Maine, in an old home she calls “a fixer-upper.” . . . The ever-adventurous Kathy Flynn Carrigan has left Florida for Rockland, Maine. She is leaving her work in supportive elderly services to begin a new career. We welcome her to Maine and wish her well.

Carol Dauphinee Cooper has interesting work with the secretary to the majority staff of the Arizona state senate. She was able to spend time after reunion in the Hynnis area. . . . Roy ’54 and Judy Orne Shorey greeted classmates at their daughter’s wedding in July. Ellie Shorey Harris ’57, Joel Harris ’81, Barbara Newhall Stevens ’58, Jack and Ann Burnham Deering, Dave ’54 and Betsy Powley Wallingford ’54 and Karl ’54 and I posed for a Colby picture . . . . Barbara “Sistie” Restall Horne answered our last questionnaire by enclosing her annual Christmas letter. (It’d be a good idea for you to include mine on your mailing list so I will have news to report!) She and Bob have traveled east and west. Sistie’s enthusiasm continues (remember, she was a cheerleader), and it would be a treat to see the puppet shows she puts on in local schools. . . . We fondly remember Barbara Miller Kolade and Ridgely Bullock, who passed
Correspondent:  
Eleanor Edmunds Grout

56 So good to hear from Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann. Sheila and her husband, Jim, have retired to Presque Isle, Wis., after a life abroad. Jim's last Foreign Service postings were in Vienna and Athens. Last spring they made a wonderful tour of New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. Sheila said, “having seen much of other countries, we figured it was about time to see the U.S. The beauty and diversity surpassed our expectations.” The youngest Freckmann plans to study in Ireland next year, which Sheila says “would afford us perfect opportunity for once again seeking out my roots.” The Freckmanns are looking forward to the 40th reunion next year. ... Lucy Blaney Groening, a very faithful correspondent, is at the end of her first year in southeast Florida— and loves wearing shorts to work. She is conference center administrator and executive director at the Duncan Conference Center. Lucy says she misses the north country and its sturdy and simpler value system and adds, “I am living proof of what is being written about people having at least several major career changes during a lifetime. I’ve had at least five reinventions of myself since leaving Colby.” ... Class president Jean Pratt Moody and the reunion committee have met and are busy with plans for our 40th. Lucy McConaughy Zambello has told me that plans include a return to Samoset Resort on Penobscot Bay. Reservations for our class have been made for the Wednesday of Reunion Week. Those of us who enjoyed the 35th starting at the resort are really looking forward to this reunion. Put the dates on the calendar now so you can see Colby all grown up. Everyone should see how beautiful it is now with all the new buildings and the trees grown large and lush, not like the saplings of the 50s. ... Tom ’54 and Susan Miller Hunt live in Sherborn, Mass. Both of Tom and Susan’s children, a son and daughter, are teachers and raising their own children. Sue expresses herself artistically, writing poetry and choral singing as well as helping her grandchildren with art projects and making posters for the church. She expresses pride in her husband’s ministry in the UM church. The Hunts built a home in Sherborn, Mass., a year and a half ago— “large enough to accommodate family and friends,” Sue says. ... Again I’ve received a note from Colby reminding me of Anne Scheer Mossell’s death following an auto accident back in the winter of 91-92. We are at the age now when we should not be surprised to lose a few classmates, but it does make one stop and think. Make those plans now to attend reunion.

Correspondent:  
Margaret Smith Henry

58 Jane Gibbons is in Apple Valley, Calif., where she is chaplain of Community Hospice Care (soon to be Vitas), the largest hospice organization in the country. Divorced since May 1994, Jane feels she is gaining these days in the satisfaction she receives from her job—and no doubt from still being able to do things like climbing Mt. Whitney. ... Robert Wyman is a retired vice president of Fleet Bank and lives in Unity, Maine, with his wife, Anne. Bob now is director/consultant of the Unity Telephone Co. and is CEO of the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad. He and Anne have two married children and two grandchildren. ... Another “retired” classmate, John Baxter, formerly an educator, is currently an actor and recently was elected presi-
The President's Report
1994/1995
The President's Report

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION STRENGTHENS COLLEGE, COUNTRY

While I have long planned to use this annual report to discuss diversity and affirmative action,* I would be remiss if I did not begin by thanking my senior staff colleagues and others in the Colby community who havehelped achieve some spectacular successes during 1994-95.

Many of these achievements are detailed in the following reports, but I want to highlight a few special ones:

- We have tenured a large and extremely talented group of faculty (see Milestones) and have approved new majors in women's studies, Latin American studies and environmental policy and a new concentration in financial management within economics.
- Applications for admission are up 48 percent in a two-year period and set an all-time Colby record of 4,216 in 1995. A record 464 students applied early decision.
- The entering class is extremely talented and slightly larger than we had planned because of the higher-than-anticipated yield on admission offers.
- We have balanced our budget for the 16th consecutive year, and our endowment has achieved a new record level of $138 million (up from $114 million last year and $23 million in 1979).
- The development effort set new records in total gifts, the Alumni Fund, the Parents Fund and the Senior Class Gift.
- The Princeton Review declared Colby students the "happiest in the nation," largely because of their genuine enthusiasm for the quality and accessibility of the faculty, the great library, the beautiful campus and the general "quality of student life."

It was a very good year, and I am grateful to all of those who worked so hard to make this possible.

Why Is Diversity Important?
Has the Need for Affirmative Action Ended?

The Colby College Catalogue opens with two important statements about equal opportunity and diversity:

"The principle of not discriminating on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, parental or marital status, national or ethnic origin, political beliefs or disability unrelated to job or course of study requirements is consistent with the mission of a liberal arts college and the law. Colby is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity em-

President William Cotter talks with Matt Russ '96, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Diversity of every sort—not just of race but of religion, geography, socio-economic background, nationality, beliefs and talents—is essential in any academic community because we know that students learn as much from one another as they do in the classroom. Liberal arts without curricular diversity is an oxymoron, and a diverse student body reinforces the liberal arts philosophy. Diversity is at the heart of liberal learning, which insists upon a broad exposure to a wide array of subject areas. Colby's core distribution program requires all students to take courses in English composition, foreign language, the arts, historical studies, diverse cultures, literature, quantitative reasoning, natural sciences and social sciences. Just as we require our students to move away from the familiar and comfortable to encounter the new in the classroom, we want them to have those same experiences in residential life and in extracurricular programs. A diverse student body also greatly enhances the quality and realism of class discussion.

Ideally, Colby's student body (as well as its faculty, staff, trustees and overseers) would be representative of the nation as a whole. As we move toward that ideal we fulfill the mandate of the Trustees Plan for the '90s, which calls for us to "aspire to a Colby student population that will reflect the contours of the nation's college-going population."

A more diverse student body will not only further our goals of liberal education and enrich and enliven the educational environment for everyone but also will serve the important national purpose of addressing the inequalities and discrimination of the past by making it possible for all students, regardless of background, to have the opportunity to fulfill their own potential by gaining admission to outstanding colleges such as Colby.

Colby's policies are widely replicated in the higher education community. For example, President Neil Rudenstine of Harvard recently observed that "diversity within the University community advances the academic purposes of the University, and affirmative action policy is essential to achieving such diversity. The University endorses the goals of equal employment opportunity and affirmative action as supportive of University values and of the values of a democratic and pluralistic society."

Education is clearly the most effective tool for achieving equal opportunity and for breaking

*As we discussed our long-range plans for the 1990s, alumni, parents, students, faculty and others raised six general questions about the College that I promised to answer in a series of reports. I have already written in Colby about (1) the cost of a Colby education (November '93), (2) political correctness and free speech (August '94), (3) the importance of endowment (November '94) and (4) tenure (April '95). This report (5) deals with diversity, and the last, in 1996, will discuss liberal arts as preparation for careers and for life.
down traditional barriers to advancement for women, minorities and other historically disadvantaged groups. For this reason, it is important to retain programs of affirmative action within education, perhaps even after they have outlived their usefulness in other sectors.

**Progress to Date**

Our nation's commitment to equal treatment is of relatively recent origin. Women had no vote in national elections until 75 years ago and, although the founding fathers used the euphemism "a person held to service," our Constitution specifically authorized slavery. It took 100 years following the end of the Civil War, which officially ended slavery, to pass a Civil Rights Bill to ensure equal treatment for black and white citizens. Indeed, many will remember, as I do, traveling in the South where restaurants were open only to whites and where gas stations had bathrooms segregated not just by gender but by race.

For the first 180 years after the Declaration of Independence, inequality was specifically sanctioned by our legislation and by our courts. Clearly, while that Declaration affirmed that "all men are created equal," our national legal system has only recently begun to require equal treatment.

Those who have read the Pulitzer Prize-winning book *No Ordinary Time*, by Doris Kearns Goodwin '64, will realize how recent is our determination to treat all citizens equally. She notes the extraordinary obstacles that the private manufacturing plants and their unions, as well as the U.S. military, placed in the paths of women and blacks in World War II. This despite the crying need for workers and soldiers in the wartime emergency. Indeed, it was only after the end of the war, fewer than 50 years ago, that President Truman ordered integration of the armed services.

Then, beginning in the early 1960s, presidents from both parties initiated programs designed to compensate for the nation's long history of legal slavery, Jim Crow and court-sanctioned private discrimination. One rationale for affirmative action was first articulated by President Johnson in 1965 when he said: "You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him to the starting line of a race and then say, you are free to compete with all the others."

Many of the resulting affirmative action programs have worked. There has been progress in integration, there are growing numbers of minority students attending college and getting graduate degrees and we have witnessed steady progress for blacks and women in the workplace. Even in the short span of the decade between 1983 and 1993, the percentage of blacks and women in management, sales, accounting, engineering and finance increased substantially.

There also have been significant improvements in earnings for some blacks. For young, college-educated two-earner married couples, current income differentials between blacks and whites are negligible, although blacks as a whole still earn only $63 for every $100 a white household earns. This underlines the central importance of affirmative action by colleges to level the playing field for all of our students. Despite this progress for college-educated blacks, African Americans as a whole make up 12 percent of the population but receive only 7.8 percent of the earnings. At low income levels, 45 percent of black children live below the poverty line, compared with 16 percent of white children.

Those who advocate the end of affirmative action in admissions frequently argue that colleges should admit students only on the basis of test scores or other "objective" criteria. This would be a disaster for diversity. While 25 percent of white students score over 1100 on the SATs, only 8 percent of Hispanic/Latino students and only 2.6 percent of blacks do so. Such lower scores frequently reflect low family income and the lack of college-educated parents. Some 32.4 percent of students from high-income families score over 1100 on the SATs, whereas only 8.5 percent of students from low-income homes do so.

We also know about the tiny number of women and minority CEOs in the Fortune 500 companies. The report of the Glass Ceiling Commission* found that in the top 1,000 corporations in America, women and minorities account for only 3 percent of the executive leadership. We have only one female and one Asian American among our governors and we have never had a woman or a minority serve as president or vice president. The first black airline stewardess was hired only in 1963, and while blacks have made great strides since then as police officers, electricians, bank tellers, health officials, pharmacists and athletes, there were more unemployed blacks in the early 1990s than at any time since the 1930s Depression. Today it is twice as hard to find and keep a job if you are black.

We clearly are not at the point where we can say that the opportunity for a woman or minority member to achieve success in our society is equal to white males or proportionate to their numbers.

Colleges have an especially critical role to play in achieving true equal opportunity. It is clear that a college education is virtually essential today to enter the middle class, where the average salary of a college graduate is more than twice that of someone with a high school diploma. Only when the middle class is roughly representative of the population as a whole can we be certain that the country will not be torn apart by racial and ethnic strife and that the promise of the Founders of equal treatment has been fulfilled.

College is also a time when most students are open to new ideas and experiences and are willing to learn to respect difference and to abandon outmoded stereotypes. For all these reasons, higher education has a special responsibility to our students—the majority as well as the minority—and to the country to achieve a diverse student body.

At Colby, we still have a long way to go toward our goal of reflecting the national population of students who attend college. (See chart.) But we, too, have made progress. The minority population at Colby was 2 percent in the early 1980s, 4 percent in the mid-’80s, and now nearing 8 percent. The Class of ’99 has 50 students of color, or nearly 9 percent of the

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*Colby Trustee M. Anne Szeptak ’72 was a member.

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<th>Fall 1993 NESCAC Minority Enrollment</th>
<th>Percentage of Student Body</th>
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<td>Native American</td>
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Source: Latest available information from Chronicle of Higher Education, April 28, 1995
first-year class. Incidentally, one of the few criticizing that our students have about Colby is their desire for a more diverse student body. It is clear from the chart that the most popular colleges are frequently the most diverse as well.

The Future Challenges

While I am somewhat discouraged by recent Supreme Court decisions and the tone of much of the national political debate on affirmative action—to which virtually all of the Republican presidential candidates have declared their opposition—I am heartened by the bipartisan support for affirmative action by President Clinton and by Republican Senator William Cohen of Maine and Republican Governor William Weld of Massachusetts, among others.

In his March 1995 address on the Senate floor, Senator Cohen observed “Judgments and jobs are not, as we would like to believe, based on the content of our characters. They are, in fact, in many cases still based on the color of one’s skin, gender, or ethnic background.” And he concluded: “So let us remove programs that are no longer necessary. Let us revise ones that are not working, but let us not indulge in the delusion that the field of dreams is equal and level for all of our groups. We still have a long, long way to go.”

Similarly, Governor Weld at a 1995 commencement speech at Northeastern University said: “For business, a diverse workplace is not just a moral issue, it is a business necessity. Companies . . . know that part of tapping into new unfamiliar markets involves bringing new and sometimes unfamiliar faces into the board room. The same goes for state government [and . . .] universities.”

Weld advocates the maintenance of affirmative action and answered some of the principal criticisms: “People say affirmative action breeds so much resentment among the 90 percent of society not being nudged forward that it causes racism. Wrong. Affirmative action started in 1964. Did racism spring up in 1964? . . . People say affirmative action has failed and therefore should be discarded. But in 1960, 7 percent of doctors were women; now 20 percent are. More blacks are in the work force than in 1960. More blacks and Hispanics are in management positions . . . Some people say affirmative action has succeeded and therefore should be discarded. But the unemployment rate is still twice as high for blacks as for whites.”

At Colby we are committed to continuing our efforts to have a more diverse community and have spent many months discussing ways in which the College can improve our residential life system to make it more attractive and comfortable for all our students. The Trustee Commission this past year explored whether we should establish separate multicultural housing, but ultimately decided that that was inconsistent with our basic thrust of integrating all of our students into all facilities and activities to the greatest extent possible. We did not want to encourage the possibility of separateness in the dormitories, which we felt could be divisive. Consequently, after a year-long study by trustees, students, faculty and staff, we have reaffirmed our decision to continue to house all four classes and a mix of men and women in all of our residence halls.

Instead of separate multicultural housing, we will construct the new Pugh Center addition to the Student Union, which will have club and meeting spaces for our 11 current organizations that are particularly concerned with the programs and support needs of our area requirements are in addition to the mastery requirements of English composition, an intermediate-level knowledge of a modern or ancient foreign language and the stipulation that at least one course taken will focus on how diversity among peoples has contributed to the richness of human experience.

The new area requirements went into effect for the Class of 1995. The area requirements recognize that, increasingly, knowledge and scholarship are not easily confined to the traditional disciplinary boundaries. Each of the lists of courses that satisfy a particular area requirement contains subjects from several departments and, often, interdisciplinary programs.

The rise of interdisciplinary studies is fairly recent in American higher education, and Colby has been a leader in recognizing this important trend. During this past year, three new interdisciplinary major programs were developed by advisory committees and authorized by the faculty and Board of Trustees. We now have majors in women's studies, in Latin American studies and in environmental policy. The adoption of these new programs increases to seven the number of interdisciplinary majors that students may choose. (The others are American studies, African-American/American studies, international studies and performing arts.) Although interdisciplinary programs may have one or two faculty members appointed in that area, usually in conjunction with an appointment in a traditional department, often a large number of faculty will participate in such programs because the courses they offer in their departments also fit the interdisciplinary goals. For example: 28 faculty regularly teach courses for the American Studies Program, 35 for the Women's Studies Program, 11 for the International Studies Program and 14 for the African-American Studies Program.

In each interdisciplinary area, students are encouraged to see the connections among fields that in their more traditional settings often have seemed complete in themselves and separate from other subjects. For example, the new
environmental policy major requires students to take courses in biology, chemistry and geology and also in ecology, economics and political science. Latin American studies builds on a solid foundation of Spanish or Portuguese language and literature courses and also includes courses in history, economics, political science and anthropology; and women's studies has representations from most departments in the College.

After two years of study and with the benefit of a detailed overseers' visiting committee report, the faculty and trustees voted to restructure administrative science as an interdisciplinary program offering a minor. Students will be able to select a new major sequence within economics that stresses finance and accounting (see below). The existing administrative science major will be phased out as of the graduation of the Class of 1998. One of the full-time faculty positions has been allocated to the new environmental policy major, and the other two are jointly appointed in economics and science and technology studies, respectively.

Three other new majors also were approved last year: economics/financial markets, adding a concentration in finance to the core economics major; French studies, which broadens the traditional French literature major to include literature written in French from other countries such as those in French-speaking Africa and the Caribbean and Canada as well as civilization and cultural studies courses; and computer science, formerly blended with mathematics and now a free-standing major within the Mathematics and Computer Sciences Department.

We have embarked on a major new initiative in off-campus study on which we will focus this year. The growing number of students who study abroad for at least a semester—now 67 percent—has led us to rethink the quality standards for approved programs and to begin a new departmental advising system. We want to ensure that a semester abroad is consistent with the high academic standards held on campus and that students find ways of integrating their semester away into their four-year Colby programs. A new group of faculty-off-campus study liaisons has been appointed representing each department and interdisciplinary program.

I have written in past years about the rapid change in our faculty demographics that, because of retirements and the consolidations of several existing positions, has brought us to the point of having almost 50 percent of our faculty as untenured, tenure-track assistant professors. Last year, we considered a historically large number of faculty for tenure and promotion to associate professor and brought 12 such recommendations to the Board of Trustees for their approval. These 12 faculty included: Terry Arendell (sociology and anthropology), Debra Barbezat (economics), Thomas Berger (mathematics and computer science), Cheshire Calhoun (philosophy), James Fleming (science and technology studies), D. Whitney King (chemistry), Eva Linfield (music), Laurie Osborne (English), Ursula Reidel-Schreve (German and Russian), David Suchoff (English), James Webb (history) and W. Herbert Wilson (biology). In addition, Leonard Reich (administrative science and science and technology studies) and Michael Marlais (art) were promoted to professor.

Last fall, as a result of diligent, carefully conducted national searches, we welcomed to tenure-track positions the following new members of the faculty: Terry Arendell (sociology and anthropology), Catherine Besteman (sociology and anthropology), Paul Ellenbogen (government), Yvette Hernández-Torres (Spanish), Keril O'Neill (classics), Elizabeth Sagaris (English), Raffael Scheck (history), Larissa Taylor (history) and Sarah Willie (African-American studies, sociology and women's studies). And, at Commencement Weekend, we said good-bye to three members of the faculty who retired after a total of 107 years of devoted service to Colby students: Charles Ferguson (French and Italian), Frederick Gillum (history) and Marilyn Mavrinac (education and human development).

The number of competitive grants, fellowships and awards received by the faculty was especially notable. Recipients included Charles Bassett (American studies and English), Mary C. Turpie Award from the American Studies Association; Barbara Best (biology), a grant from the National Science Foundation; Robert Bluhm (physics), a grant from the National Science Foundation; Murray Campbell (physics), grants from the American Astronomical Society, the New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education and the Maine Science and Technology Foundation; Paul Dog (geology), grants from the Hach Company, the State of Indiana and the Environmental Protection Agency; Fernando Gouveia (mathematics and computer science), the Lester R. Ford Award; Paul Machlin (music), a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers; Mary Beth Mills (sociology and anthropology), a postdoctoral fellowship from Yale University's Program in Agrarian Studies; Bradford Mundy (chemistry), a grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation; David Nugent (sociology and anthropology), the Robert Heizer Prize in Ethnohistory; Ursula Reidel-Schreve (German and Russian), National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship; Tamae Prindle (East Asian studies), a research fellowship from The Japan Foundation; Langsha Taylor (history), a National Endowment for Humanities Summer Fellowship; Robert Weigrot (history), Class of 1995 Teaching Award; Jonathan Weiss (French and off-campus studies), a grant from the Association for Canadian Studies; and Sarah Willie (African-American studies, sociology, and women's studies), a National Endowment for Humanities Summer Fellowship. A full list of faculty accomplishments including an impressive array of publications may be found in Appendix B.

At the faculty retreat in June, attended by 100 members of the faculty, we discussed a number of topics that fell under the broad theme of teaching and community. Many of the suggestions and concerns that were expressed and discussed during those two and one-half days will no doubt find their way into appropriate committees, task forces and special discussion groups and may result in further changes to the College's curriculum and to the policies that govern the faculty. But the note that recurred throughout the retreat that is, in some way, emblematic of my experience as dean, was the deep and abiding concern of the teaching faculty for the quality, breadth and rigor of the Colby educational experience. It has been, as always, an honor to work with my distinguished colleagues on the faculty; they are, truly, the center of the College, and they give so much of themselves to our students.

W. ARNOLD YASINSKI

A survey of 18 similar colleges shows that Colby continues to put its resources in the right places. Based on percentages of overall budgets, the report places Colby fourth in the proportion spent on instruction, first in spending on student services (including athletics), in the middle third in financial aid and 14th in administrative expenses. It is an important achievement, especially in view of the fact that virtually all of the other colleges in the comparison group—including places like Bowdoin, Amherst, Swarthmore and Wellesley—have endowments much larger than Colby's. Emphasizing support for students and faculty and keeping administrative expenses low allows Colby to compete in the league that it does.

The College's 1994-95 operating budget of $61.2 million was balanced, marking the 16th consecutive year that has occurred. Revenues were constrained by the second year of student charge increases under 5 percent and further limited by the relatively smaller endowment, making Colby more dependent upon tuition for its operating budget. In spite of these constraints, administrative and faculty departments worked hard to gain efficiency and, at the same time, improve our offerings.

As of June 30, 1995, the endowment was
$138 million. We have benefited from a strong market with an overall return for the past year of 17.8 percent. Endowment growth is also a result of the wonderful progress of the current Campaign for Colby, a gradual tightening of the spending policy to allow for increased compounding and an intelligent broadening of investments into such areas as venture capital and international equities.

Still, for Colby to continue to be competitive and moderate tuition increases into the next century, the endowment must grow dramatically. The endowment, along with the Annual Fund and other gifts and grants, currently provides each student about $6,000 per year of support beyond Colby’s full charges.

Selective re-engineering efforts are helping us set priorities and direct our administrative resources in support of our overall mission while also providing better service.

A plan already has been adopted that will make the administration of financial aid more efficient and more responsive to students and parents. Decisions on aid for first-year students will remain part of the admissions process, but aid for upperclass students will be handled by new student financial services teams working out of the Business Office. In the process, the number of forms required to apply for financial aid will be reduced from the current 14 to two. The student loan process will make greater use of information technology, reducing the steps required to have the loan applied to the student’s bill. This change should eliminate confusion and free staff time for consultation with students and parents.

Following on the heels of this project is a look at the course registration process. With the completion of the connection of all student rooms to the computer network in the summer of 1996, opportunities for paperless registration and drop/add processes will increase. Recommendations from the financial services teams will be made during the current academic year.

The College continues to provide important enhancements to physical facilities through the generosity of foundations and friends. Structural steel already outlines the shape of the new F.W. Olin Science Center, which will be enclosed by winter. On an adjacent site, work has begun on the Paul Schulp Gallery for the Alex Katz Art Collection. Also, on the northwest side of the Student Union, a site has been cleared for the new Pugh Center addition. Work will begin in earnest this fall. Completion of these three major projects is targeted for the summer and fall of 1996.

Less visible but of great importance is the computer wiring work that was done on campus over the past summer. The College is committed to connecting all student rooms to the College’s network and the World Wide Web by fall of 1996. (The network already is available to all rooms via modems.) East and West Quads were wired in the summer of 1994; Mary Low/Coburn, Foss/Woodman, Averill and Johnson were included this past summer. When five of the seven Roberts Row halls are connected later this fall, 60 percent of all rooms will have direct access to the network, providing the opportunity for a giant increase in the use of information technology in the classroom. Students also will have much greater access to all other members of the community and to a rich variety of information from around the world.

Even as this new networking system is being put in place, other aspects of residential life facilities are being studied. A task force is

### Educational and General Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year 1995</th>
<th>Instruction, Research and Academic Support</th>
<th>Athletics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Services</td>
<td>$4,219,000</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni and Development</td>
<td>$2,694,000</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutional Support</td>
<td>$4,066,000</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational Plant</td>
<td>$3,853,000</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Aid</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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### Instruction, Research and Academic Support

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>(45%) $19.7M</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Athletics (4%) $1.7M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Services (9%) $4.2M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni and Development (5%) $2.1M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institutional Support (10%) $4.4M</td>
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<td>Educational Plant (9%) $3.9M</td>
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### Total Revenues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year 1995</th>
<th>Student Charges (74%) $45.1M</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Charges</td>
<td>$45,116,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Income</td>
<td>$4,042,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts</td>
<td>$4,770,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Grants</td>
<td>$1,224,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$1,519,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Expenses</td>
<td>$4,335,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$61,046,000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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<thead>
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<td>Totals</td>
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</tr>
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</table>
examining the functionality and appropriateness of current housing. Colby’s newest residence hall, the Heights, built in 1980, is wonderfully functional and modern. Some of the other halls, however, are more than 50 years old, and, while all of the halls have been well maintained and are in good repair, the layout and use of space in several may need to be restructured for them to be useful into the next century. The task force will make its recommendations in the coming year.

Of immediate concern is the landscaping and appearance of the central quadrangle, particularly with the completion of the F.W. Olin Science Center next summer. The College is working with Michael Van Valkenburg, head of the landscape design department at Harvard, to create a plan for renewing this important and beautiful area. Van Valkenburg has just completed a plan for the renewal of Harvard Yard, which, like Colby’s campus, has many trees dying at the same time. Our sugar maples, unfortunately, are the only major trees at the center of campus, and they are about 50 years old, the end of their natural life span. We will be working to replace this monoculture with a variety of different kinds of trees, so that in the future they are not likely to decline at the same time. In addition, we plan to place more flowering trees in key locations and to make certain that we select trees and locations that will allow the natural architectural features of the buildings to be seen and a beautiful shade canopy to develop over time.

These landscaping needs are perhaps a symbol of the careful planning and forethought required for the constant renewal of the physiological plant that constitutes the modern version of Plato’s academic grove. It is not simply a matter of fresh paint and new flooring but of adapting 40- to 50-year-old buildings to changing uses and of eventually replacing nearly everything but the structure and the facade. Making thoughtful and timely investments in this area will be an issue for Colby for many years to come.

EARL SMITH
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

In August 1994, The Princeton Review announced that Colby had the happiest college students in the nation, and the very news itself was greeted with additional glee. Reminiscent of the tale of The Emperor’s New Clothes, even the inevitable handful of grumpy students was warmed by the news. For them and for others who could have been skeptical in the absence of the Review’s declaration, perception became reality. Happiness was everywhere.

Bizarre? To be sure. After all, how did they know Colby students were so very happy? Perhaps the survey was taken on a Friday—the happiest day of the week—and students were asked to answer this question: At my college, I am usually:

☐ unhappy ☐ happy
☐ very happy ☐ excruciatingly happy

Obviously, Colby students checked the last box.

Of course we don’t really know how the data placed Colby students at the pinnacle of happiness. Mystery shrouds many of the conclusions reached in the myriad and multiplying college guides, but usually only those whose names do not appear in the “Top 25” or “The Nation’s Best” are inclined to complain and cry foul. Naturally, Colby seized its imprimatur of ultimate happiness without complaint.

There is no happiness where there is no wisdom.

—Sophocles

Elsewhere in that same edition, Colby’s name appears on short lists for having a beautiful campus, for having a faculty that “brings material to life” and for having a great library. All true things and all undoubtedly contributing to the overall bliss.

Even off the campus the news had a profitable effect. The College’s widespread reputation for academic excellence and the hard work of a talented admissions staff acknowledged, let there be no doubt but that the happiness award contributed in some strong measure to the remarkable increase in applications this spring. And why not? Imagine dinner table conversations around the world in families of students preparing to apply to colleges last fall:

Parent (through gritted teeth): “You really should be getting to work on those college applications.”

Student: “I know, but I just can’t decide where to apply.”

Parent (still smiling): “Well, dear, you know we only want you to be happy.”

Student: “The Princeton Review says that the happiest students in the world are at Colby.”

Parent: “Well then, that’s where you will apply.”

And what’s the point? It is, I think, that no matter how whimsical the criteria for being included (or excluded) from the most favorable lists of college guidebooks, behind it all lies some germ of truth.

The fact is that most Colby students are quite happy. The faculty galaxy is filled with stars, campus facilities are splendid, study opportunities on the campus and abroad are truly limitless and the resources devoted to student services are second to none among our peers.

Whether we measure student satisfaction by our placement on these many lists or by the amount of Colby paraphernalia students proudly wear (the bookstore sold 9,000 Colby baseball caps this year), we know from a thousand conversations that Colby students are happy to be here.
College guidebooks and ratings will continue to proliferate, and, while we are pleased by the number and force of glowing external reports, we know that our real strength comes from the assessment of those who are closest to Colby—students, parents, alumni. In that regard, these outside ratings serve best to reinforce our determination to continue to strive for excellence, to keep our antennae well tuned to opportunities for improvement and to remain open to criticism, ideas and suggestions from those who care most deeply about the College.

PEYTON RANDOLPH HELM
VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Plutarch tells us that when Xerxes, King of Persia, invaded Greece at the head of an army 3 million strong, he found his path blocked by 300 Spartans under the command of the Spartan king Leonidas. "You might as well surrender," Xerxes urged, "I have so many soldiers that their arrows will blot out the sun." "Well then," Leonidas is said to have replied, "we will fight in the shade."

Fund Raising in FY '95. Like the Spartans, Colby's development and alumni relations effort has faced formidable challenges during the past year, including a difficult (and not yet completed) computer conversion that has hindered the annual giving program and the temporary or permanent loss of nine key staff members (including the irreplaceable Sid Farr) due to retirement, marriage and other rites of passage. I am pleased to report, however, that unlike the Spartans (who were annihilated), Colby has seen some sunlight and prevailed—thanks in large part to an extraordinary corps of volunteers, an exceedingly loyal alumni/parent body and a hard-working staff.

By the end of the 1995 fiscal year, The Campaign for Colby had posted more than $64 million in commitments toward its $100 million goal, and the College had established new all-time records for the Alumni Fund ($1,901,000, up 7.5 percent over last year), Parents Fund ($318,000) and total gifts received ($18.5 million, up 5.7 percent over last year and up 125 percent from two years ago). In terms of overall gifts received for the 1995 fiscal year, the College significantly outperformed many traditional fund-raising dynasties as Bowdoin, Middlebury and Amherst. It was an impressive and encouraging public debut for The Campaign for Colby.

The highlight of the past year was the announcement that Colby had won a coveted F.W. Olin Foundation grant—at $6.4 million the largest gift in the College's history—to fund completely the construction and equipping of an urgently needed new science center. Many believe that the directors of the F.W. Olin Foundation are the most rigorous in America when it comes to reviewing applicants' institutional planning, administrative efficiency and academic potential. All members of the Colby family can share in the pride we felt when Foundation President Lawrence Mila, in announcing the grant, referred to Colby's case as the "best I have seen in twenty years of grantmaking" and hailed the College as a model for other institutions to emulate.

Other new seven-figure commitments, announced at gala campaign kick-off events in Waterville, at the United Nations in New York and at the Science Museum in Boston, included: a scholarship for Maine students given by Jean Pratt Moody '56 and her husband, Jim; a new endowed professorship given by Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz '57 and her husband, Sheldon; the naming gift for the new Paul Schupf Gallery for the Alex Katz Collection in the Colby Museum of Art and a challenge grant for the Colby Museum of Art, pledged anonymously by an alumnus.

The Participation Challenge. We did sustain one casualty this year, however—a particularly disappointing one considering that this was the first public year of The Campaign for Colby. Our participation rate fell from last year's high water mark of 45 percent, back to 43 percent. Although we attribute this in large part to being in a "shakedown year" for a new computer system, we must respond vigorously to regain this lost ground and to forge ahead toward our campaign goal of 50 percent participation. Alumni participation is one of the yardsticks by which good colleges are judged—national foundations regard it as a benchmark of institutional quality; the national media use it as a proxy for alumni satisfaction with the quality of their educations.

Fortunately, we know that the vast majority of Colby alumni believe in giving to the College. The 1993 Gallup poll of our alumni revealed that 86 percent of those surveyed had positive feelings about Colby and that even 70 percent of alumni who described themselves as "non_donors" felt that the College was worthy of their support. We know that if every living alum who has given at some time in the past would give regularly, we would have one of the highest participation rates in the country. Clearly we need to do a better job of motivating consistent giving.

Thanks to an Alumni Fund participation "war chest" assembled by a small group of alumni and parents, we now have a tool that should inspire all Colby alumni—even those who can afford to make only modest gifts—to "stand at the call." By doing so, they will not only support the Alumni Fund but also help build Colby's endowment. Beginning with the 1995-96 fund year (Colby's fiscal and fund years run from July 1 through June 30), here is how the plan works:

If you did participate in the FY '95 Alumni Fund:

Any gift you make to the FY '96 Alumni Fund (any amount) will generate a contribution of $100 to Colby's endowment.

If you did participate in the FY '95 Alumni Fund:
There is an even stronger incentive for you to continue giving, because if Colby alumni reach 45 percent participation in FY '96, the challenge fund will contribute a bonus of $50,000 to Colby's endowment.

This challenge will be repeated throughout the remaining four years of The Campaign for Colby, with escalating bonuses for each new participation benchmark until we reach or exceed our goal of 50 percent participation. By achieving this goal, we will have secured a total of $500,000 in challenge contributions to Colby's endowment.

Another Aspect of Participation: Changes in the Alumni Council. Although financial support is a crucial aspect of any institution's relationship with its alumni, it is by no means the only thing that matters. During the past year, Colby's Alumni Council worked with the Board of Trustees to put the finishing touches on a restructuring plan that began this year at the Homecoming Weekend council meeting. Although careful readers of Colby magazine will remember earlier reports on the proposed changes they are worth repeating:

- To streamline the Colby volunteer structure, class vice presidents (who prior to this time had no formal responsibilities unless the class president resigned) now also serve as class representatives to the Alumni Council;
- To improve participation and broaden consultation, all alumni councilors are now expected to attend at least two of the three meetings each year or cede their seat to a representative who can do so;
- To make meetings more substantive and expose alumni councilors to the actual business of the College (in addition to their traditional "volunteer mobilization" responsibilities), the council has added four new committees: Financial Affairs, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Communications. We have expanded the responsibilities of the former Alumni House Committee, adding oversight of Homecoming and Reunion Weekends and renaming it the Alumni on Campus Committee. All councilors will now be expected to serve on a minimum of two committees—one "working" committee and one "informational committee."
- To make alumni councilors more accountable to the alumni they represent, to keep the general alumni body better informed about activities and issues at the College and to nurture a communications network by which all alumni can communicate their views and concerns to the College, all alumni councilors will report to their constituents on council activities and deliberations by mail at least twice per year.
- Beginning under the leadership of Trustee Chair Larry Pugh and Alumni Council Chair Doug Hatfield, the Alumni Council has enjoyed a growing voice in the deliberations of the College. The January meetings of the trustees and the council now coincide in the Boston area and include a joint meeting. Furthermore, Alumni Council liaisons have been appointed to most trustee committees.

We believe that these changes will revolutionize alumni involvement in the life of the College and make Colby an even stronger, better institution than it is today. It will not happen without the active participation of dedicated volunteers and alumni leadership. Fortunately, Colby is rich in these resources.

PARKER BEVERAGE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

Colby enjoyed a remarkable year in admissions. Applications to the College increased by 24 percent, on top of a 20 percent increase a year ago (see accompanying chart). The academic strength and diversity of the applicant pool increased as well. All of this enabled us to enroll an especially large first-year class and, at the same time, to attract a class that is among the strongest and most interesting ever at Colby.

Our original enrollment target for this fall was 509 new students. Given an extraordinary return on offers of admission, this entering group actually reached 540 first-year students and 12 transfers. An additional 45 first-year students will join their classmates on campus in January, mostly from Colby programs in Dijon, Cuernavaca and London.

We selected our first-year students from a record applicant pool of 4,216, of which we admitted only 38 percent for the fall. Of the 4,216 first-year applicants, a record 464 applied for early decision, an increase of almost 50 percent over the 313 ED applicants a year ago. Our incoming transfer students earned admission from an applicant pool of 127.

From Quito to Anchorage, from Kiev to Fort Kent and from many places in between, 46 percent of our incoming students again came to Waterville from outside New England, representing 44 states, plus the District of Columbia, and more than 20 different countries. Canada was well represented again (five incoming students), and we enrolled our first students ever from the countries of Russia, The Ukraine and Zimbabwe.

Approximately 60 percent of the students came from public high schools, from senior classes as small as 13 (Forest Hills, Jackman, Maine) to as large as 753 (Nashua, N.H.). New Trier Township (Winnetka, Ill.) sent us six of its 688 seniors, and five of 52 seniors entered Colby from the best represented private school, Colorado Academy in Denver.

Applications from students of color moved over 300 for the first time, to 312, and we enrolled 50 new students of color this coming year, our largest number ever. Seven of these students are Ralph J. Bunche Scholars.

Our incoming transfer students joined us from institutions as large as the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia, from as small as Colby-Sawyer in New Hampshire and from as diverse as Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. One incoming transfer came from Tokyo University and from the Japanese Foreign Ministry and was the fourth Japanese diplomatic trainee in six years to enroll at Colby.

Our ability to enroll such a large and exciting class this year reflects well the strength of Colby as an institution. It also reflects the spirit of this campus community, the hard work of admissions and financial aid people working together with Colby students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni. Thanks to all for helping to make this a great year.
FACTS ABOUT COLBY

Faculty
All teaching faculty: 181 FTE (1994-95)
Ph.D’s or terminal: 98 percent
Tenured: 75

Salary Scales
(average for full-time faculty 1994-95)
Assistant professor: $40,995
Associate professor: $55,210
Professor: $77,540
All ranks: $56,465

Students
Full-time enrolled: 1,710, Men: 775, Women: 935
Colby sons and daughters: 70 (92 alumni parents)

Majors of 1995 Graduates
Administrative Science 15
American Studies 31
Anthropology 10
Art 16
Biology 60
Chemistry 12
Classical Civilization-English 1
Classical Civilization 3
Classics 4
East Asian Studies 6
Economics 51
English 67
French 8
Geology 13
Geology-Biology 3

Geographic Distribution of Students
Alabama 3
Alaska 1
Arizona 2
California 78
Colorado 20
Connecticut 167
Delaware 2
District of Columbia 11
Florida 17
Georgia 3
Hawaii 2
Illinois 29
Indiana 4
Iowa 2
Kansas 2
Kentucky 2
Louisiana 4
Maine 205
Maryland 35
Massachusetts 467
Michigan 9
Minnesota 27
Missouri 9
Montana 2
New Hampshire 84
New Jersey 76
New Mexico 4
New York 156
North Carolina 7
North Dakota 1
Ohio 22
Oklahoma 1
Oregon 10
Pennsylvania 38
Puerto Rico 1
Rhode Island 40

Financial Aid
In 1994-95, more than $10.5 million, including funding from all sources, was awarded to students. Every student entering in the Class of 1998 who demonstrated eligibility—approximately 40 percent of the incoming first-year students—received financial aid. Grants ranged from $200 to $27,440.

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 1994-95, eligible parents of full-time juniors and seniors borrowed between $2,000 and $15,000 a year and will repay the loan over 10 years at a fixed 10-3/4 percent interest rate.

Tuition and Fees (1995-96)
Tuition: $20,070
Room: $2,920
Board: $2,730
General Fees: $920
Total: $26,720

Alumni
21,000 alumni reside in 50 states, the District of Columbia, 68 foreign countries and three territories. There are 20 active alumni clubs across the country.

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

Financial Highlights

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal 95</th>
<th>Fiscal 94</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Summary of Current Fund Operations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenues</td>
<td>$61,046,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures and Transfers</td>
<td>61,021,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Income</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gifts and Bequests</th>
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<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Fund</td>
<td>$3,035,000</td>
<td>$2,550,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life Income</td>
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<td>In Kind</td>
<td>5,944,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Gifts and Bequests</td>
<td>18,359,000</td>
<td>17,543,000</td>
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</table>

Colby Student Financial Aid

| Number of Students with Grant Aid | 632 | 635 |
| Percentage of Students Aided | 34% | 33% |
| Scholarships | $8,076,000 | $7,516,000 |
| Student and Parent Loans | 895,000 | 965,000 |
| Campus Employment | 832,000 | 774,000 |
| Total Student Financial Aid | $9,803,000 | $9,255,000 |

Endowment and Similar Funds

| Book Value as of June 30 | $123,712,000 | $112,175,000 |
| Market Value as of June 30 | $138,565,000 | $114,769,000 |

Life Income Funds

| Book Value as of June 30 | $8,125,000 | $7,323,000 |
| Market Value as of June 30 | $8,868,000 | $7,612,000 |

Physical Plant

| Net Investment in Plant as of June 30 | $69,722,000 | $61,972,000 |
| Indebtedness as of June 30 | $10,161,000 | $10,825,000 |
MILESTONES

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

Re-elected chair of the Board of Trustees: Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82.
Elected vice chair of the Board of Trustees: Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87.

New trustees: Peter G. Gordon '64, M.A. '95, chairman, Crystal Geyser Water Co.; Colleen A. Khoury '54, M.A. '95, professor, University of Maine School of Law; M. Anne O'Hanlan Szostak '72, M.A. '74, senior vice president, Fleet Financial Group.


Trustees retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: Robert Lee '61, M.A. '79, L.H.D., professor of economics; Thomas R. Berger, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Sociology, University of Maine; Terry J. Arendell, Ph.D., chair and associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Debra A. Barbezat, Ph.D., associate professor, University of Maine; Eugene Patterson, Emeritus, Professor of Art; Leonard S. Reich, M.A. '95, Ph.D., professor of administrative science and of science and technology studies.

New overseers: Cheryl Booker Gorman '74, M.A., co-founder and owner, Compass Consulting Group; Paul S. Ostrove '53, vice president, Paul Stuart, Inc.; Dennis Gok-shou Ting '60, chairman, Kader Industrial Company, Ltd.

Overseers re-elected: William L. Allford '72, Kenneth N. Hart '51, LL.B., F. Rocco Landesman '69, D.P.A.; Allan van Gestel '57, L.L.B.; Thomas J. Watson III '69, M.A. '75, J.D.

Overseers retiring: Curtis C. Harris, M.D.; Robert A. Lindgren, J.D.; William T. Mason Jr. '47, LL.B.; C. Richard Peterson '60.

Faculty promoted to full rank: Earl H. Smith, M.A. '95, B.A., professor, dean of the College and secretary of the corporation; Michael A. Marlaiss, M.A. '95, Ph.D., professor of art; Leonard S. Reich, M.A. '95, Ph.D., professor of administrative science and of science and technology studies.

Faculty receiving tenure: Terry J. Arendell, Ph.D., chair and associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Debra A. Barbezat, Ph.D., associate professor of economics; Thomas R. Berger, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Mathematics; Cheryl H. Calhoun, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy; James R. Fleming, Ph.D., associate professor of science and technology studies; D. Whitney King, Ph.D., associate professor of chemistry; Eva Linfield, Ph.D., associate professor of music; Laurie E. Osborne, Ph.D., associate professor of English; Ursula Reidel-Schrewe, Ph.D., associate professor of German; David B. Suchoff, Ph.D., associate professor of English; James L.A. Webb Jr., Ph.D., associate professor of history; W. Herbert Wilson Jr., Ph.D., associate professor of biology.

Faculty appointed by the president to a named chair: Thomas J. Montrone '65, M.A. '85, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Sociology; Edward H. Yesterman, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology.

Elected faculty emeriti: Sidney W. Farr '55, M.A. '68, M.B.A., professor, alumni secretary and secretary of the corporation; Charles A. Ferguson, Ph.D., associate professor of French and Italian; K. Frederick Gillum, M.A. '65, Ph.D., professor of history; Marilyn S. Mavrinac, Ph.D., associate professor of education and human development.

The Colby community was saddened by the deaths of Associate Professor of Mathematics, Emerita, Carol H. Bassett, M.A.; Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, Gordon W. Smith, M.A. '71, M.A.; Professor of English, Emeritus, John H. Sutherland, M.A. '70, Ph.D.; H. Ridgely Bullock '55, M.A. '77, LL.D. '91, J.D., former chair (1983-1991) and member of the Board of Trustees; Albert C. Palmer '30, former chair (1970-1979) and member of the Board of Trustees; Trustees Emeriti Mura L. Dolley '19 and Dori Hardy Haweell '25, and former overseer James J. Harris '27.

At the 174th Commencement in May, bachelor degrees were conferred on 461 members of the Class of '95, and honorary degrees were awarded to Henry Louis Gates Jr., Judith Magar Isaacson, Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21 and Percy "Pacy" Levine '27. Professor Oates was chosen by the senior class as the Commencement speaker, and Matthew A. Metz '95 was the class speaker. The class marshal was James A. Porter '95, and Tonya E. Boyle '95 was the Condon medalist.

Eugene Patterson received an LL.D. from the College as the 41st Lovejoy Fellow.

APPENDIX A
The Corporation 1995-96

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, Chair of the Board
Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87, Wellesley, 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 Yasinski, M.A. '90, 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
Douglas Edward Reinhardt '71, M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, Associate Vice President for Finance and Treasurer

Earl Harold Smith, M.A. '95, B.A, Belgrade Lakes, Maine, Dean of the College and Secretary of the Corporation

Janice Arno Kassman, M.A., Albion, Maine, Dean of Students
Parker Joy Beverage, M.A., Waterville, Maine, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

Board of Trustees
Frank Ohsune Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D., M.Sc., Chicago, Illinois, Surgeon-in-Chief, Provident Hospital of Cook County (AI. 1997)
Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A. '93, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, President, The Boulos Companies (AI. 1996)
H. Ridgely Bullock '55, M.A. '77, LL.D. '91, J.D. 1, New York, New York, President, Monmouth Management Corporation (1997) 3
Alida Milliken Camp (Mrs. Frederic E.), A.B., M.A. '64, L.H.D. '79 2, 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 (1999)

E. Michael Caulfield '68, M.A. '93, M.B.A., Madison, New Jersey, CEO, Prudential Preferred Financial Services (AI. 1996)


Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Executive Vice President, State Street Bank and Trust Company, Global Human Resources Division A-IN (AI. 1997)

William R. Cotter, M.A. '79, L.H.D., J.D., Waterville, Maine, President

James Bartlett Crawford '84, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Richmond, Virginia, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, James River Coal Company (1999)

Robert Edward Diamond Jr. '74, M.A. '93, M.A., M.B.A., New York, New York, Vice Chairman, First Boston, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, CS First Boston (Japan) Ltd., Member of the Executive Board, CS First Boston Group (1997)

Robert Michael Furek '64, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Farmington, Connecticut, President and Chief Executive Officer, Heublin, Incorporated (1999)

Nathan McCall, author of Makes Me Wanna Holler, described the frustration and anger of many young urban blacks at a Stu-A lecture September 18. McCall signed copies of his book for Hilary Anderson '95 (Wayland, Mass.) and other students following his appearance.
Russell Millard Squire Sr. ’25, M.A. ’48, 1948-1955
W. Clarke Swanson Jr., M.A. ’70, LL.B., 1970-1976
Barbara Howard Traister ’65, M.A. ’88, Ph.D., 1988-1994
Peter Austin Vlachos ’58, M.A. ’77, 1977-1980
Jean Margaret Watson ’29, M.A. ’65, M.A., 1965-1971
Robert Frederic Woolworth, M.A. ’65, 1965-1977

Died December 8, 1994.
Died April 8, 1995.

Overseers
Barbara Lawrence Alford, Weston, Massachusetts, Visiting Committees on Communications and on Special Programs (1999)
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, Visiting Committee on Physical Education and Athletics (1999)
Carol M. Beaumier ’72, Falls Church, Virginia, Partner, The Secura Group, Visiting Committee on American Studies (1996)
Patricia Downs Berger ’62, M.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, Internist, Reese Medical (1997)
Paul O. Boghosian III ’76, M.B.A., Newport, Rhode Island, President, Concordia Co., Inc., President, StrategyComp, Inc., Visiting Committees on Psychology, on Development and Alumni Relations and on German and Russian (1996)
Laurence E. Cudmore ’58, Pocasset, Massachusetts, Retired President, Retail, Sears Roebuck & Company, Visiting Committee on Government (1999)
Judith de Luce ’68, Ph.D., Cincinnati, Ohio, Professor, Classics Department, Miami University of Ohio, Visiting Committees on Classics, on French, on Philosophy and on Women’s Studies (1996)
John B. Devine Jr., ’78, Phoenix, Maryland, Business Development Manager, Procter & Gamble, Visiting Committee on Computer Services (1998)
Gerald Dorros, M.D., Fox Point, Wisconsin, Cardiovascular Interventionist, Milwaukee Heart Vascular Clinic, Visiting Committees on Classics and on Chemistry (1998)
John Warner Field Jr., ’66, Greenville, Delaware, President and Chief Executive Officer, J.P. Morgan, Delaware, Visiting Committees on Computer Services, on Student Affairs and on Career Services (1997)
Cheryl Booker Gorman ’74, M.A., Westwood, Massachusetts, Co-founder and Owner, Compass Consulting Group (1999)
H. Alan Hume, M.D., Oakland, Maine, Staff Physician, Garrison-Foster Health Center, Visiting Committees on Chemistry, on Biology, on Health Sciences, on Women’s Studies and on Psychology (1997)
Audrey Hittinger Katz ’57, Silver Spring, Maryland, Vice President, Data-Prompt, Inc., Visiting Committee on Computer Services (1999)
Peter Harold Lunder ’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 (1998)
David William Miller ’51, M.A., Centerport, New York, Member, Executive Board, Heidemij NV, Visiting Committee on Communications (1996)

Alan Bennett Mirken ’51, New York, New York, President, Aaron Publishing Group, Visiting Committees on American Studies and on Communications (1996)


Paul A. Nussbaum, J.D., Dallas, Texas, Founder, President and CEO, Patrios American Group, Visiting Committee on Career Services (1996)


Alan M. Parker, Cologny, Switzerland, Investor, Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees and Visiting Committees on History and on Off-Campus Study (1996)


David Preston, M.B.A., Old Lyme, Connecticut, President, Scit & Danells, Inc., Visiting Committees on Dining Services, on African-American Studies, on Spanish and on Chemistry (1996)


Peter C. Schwartz, LL.B., Glastonbury, Connecticut, Partner, Gordon, Muir and Foley, Visiting Committees on Spanish, 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 Libraries (1996)

Henry Joseph Stockboms ’73, J.D., Tribal Attorney, Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in Connecticut, Visiting Committee on History and on Music (1997)


Lael Svinney Stegall ’62, M.S., Washington, D.C., President, Social Change International, Visiting Committees on Russian Studies, on Women’s Studies and on American Studies (1996)

Albert Stone ’51, Groton, Massachusetts, Chairman, Satellite Corporation, Visiting Committee on Economics (1999)

Judith Prophett Timken ’57, Lafayette, California, Art Docent, Oakland Museum. Trustee, California College of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco Ballet, East Bay Regional Chair, San Francisco Ballet School Committee, Visiting Committees on Music and the Performing Arts and on Art and the Museum of Art (1996)

Dennig Ho-keshou Ting ’60, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, Chairman of the Board, Kader Industrial Company, Ltd. (1999)

Allan van Gestel ’57, LL.B., Boston, Massachusetts, Partner, Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, Visiting Committees on English, on Development and Alumni Relations and on Sociology and Anthropology (1999)

Diane Gerth Van Wyck ’66, J.D., Brooklyn, New York, Senior Vice President, Taxes, American Express Travel Related Services, Visiting Committees on Classics, on East Asian Studies and on Health Services (1997)


Andrew Jay Weiland ’64, M.D., New York, New York, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery and Plastic Surgery, Cornell University Medical College, Attending Orthopedic Surgeon for Special Surgery, Hospital for Special Surgery, Visiting Committees on Geology and on Chemistry (1998)
APPENDIX B
A Selection of Faculty Publications and Other Achievements

Douglas N. Archibald, M.A., '73, Ph.D., Roberts Professor of Literature

Terry J. Andresdell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology

Richard Argoth, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Music

Debra A. Barbeatz, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics
"Gender Differences in the Returns to Academic Mobility," presented at the Southern Economic Association.

Charles W. Bassett, M.A., '80, Ph.D., Lee Family Professor of American Studies and English

William P. Berlinghoff, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Mathematics

Kimberly A. Besio, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese
"Disorder in the Court: Festivity and Authority in Yuan and Ming zaju," presented at the Symposium on the Politics and Practices of Reading, University of California-Berkeley / Organizer and panel chair, "Sex and Sentiment: Inscriptions and Reinscriptions in Ming-Qing Literature," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Washington, D.C.

Barbara A. Best, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology

Catherine L. Besteman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Robert T. Whum 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


James F. Boylan, M.A., Associate Professor of English


Lyn Mikel Brown, E.D.D., Assistant Professor of Education


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

“Tell All the Truth But Tell It Slant! Jacob Lawrence’s Migration Series,” presented at the New York Colby Club/MOMA Exhibition of Jacob Lawrence’s Work / “Walking the Walk, Talking the Talk: Recruitment, Retention and the Politics of a Multicultural Curriculum,” presented at Hollins College-Roanoke College Diversity Conference / Program faculty member, NEH Summer Institute, University of Southern Maine.

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


Debra Campbell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion


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


Karen L. Carr, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English


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


Jean Haley, Ph.D., Clare Boe the Lunch Assistant Professor of Biology. "Use of Microparticle Bombardment in Transient Expression Assays to Analyze Protochlorophyllide Reductase Gene Expression in Greening Marine Seeding Leaf Cells," poster presented at the Northeast Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists (co-author J. Marden '95).

Jonathan F. Hallstrom, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music Guest conductor, The Juilliard Symphony Orchestra / Conducting Fellow, The South Carolina Composer's Institute.


William C. Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology "Temperamental Origins of Child and Adolescent Behavior Problems: From Age Three to Age Fifteen," Child Development (co-authors A. Csikszentmihalyi et al.).


Robert A. Gilggsie, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English College Editor "Sunday Sleuth" column: reviews of Garry Boyle's Bloodline, Margaret Money's Shooting at Lalka. Sue Groff's "K" is for Killer, Linda Burns's Hardware, Edna Buchanan's Suitable for Framing and Carl Hiasen's Strip Tease, Central Maine Morning Sentinel.


Michael D. Golden, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Music The Sea Change, and Other Stories, composition for piano, performed at the Maine Center for the Arts, and at Bar Harbor Music Festival.


Paul G. Greenwood, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology "A Specific Calcium Binding Protein in Acantho-Nematocysts of the Sea Anemone Membranula sp.", presented at the Sixth International Conference on Coelenterate Biology, Leiden, The Netherlands (co-authors R. Blanpain, J. Shanley '95 and M. Yunes '95) / "Nematocyst Discharge and Development," presented to the Howard Hughes Summer Research Students, Georgetown University / "Cnidarian Nematocysts: Iron, Discharge and Who Knows What Else?", presented at Dickinson College / "How Do You Keep a Boatload of Calcium in Nematocysts?," presented at the Biology Department Graduate School Seminar, Georgetown University.

David Lubin, James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and American Studies, shown here at left with Steve Sanchez '95 (Chicago I., ) was featured in a cover story in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Lubin was the first Colby faculty member ever to appear on the cover of the Chronicle, a leading publication in higher education.
Book Review / Visiting Writer, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio / "Autobiography and Fiction," presented at Miami University / Readings presented at Miami University, the University of Southern Maine and The Iron Horse Bookstore, Waterville, Maine.

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

Krishna Kumar, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

Robert André LaFleur, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of History
"Images of the Recluse in Medieval China," presented at Lake Forest College.

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

Eva Linkfield, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music

Leo Livshits, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
"A Note on 0-1 Schur Mappings," Linear Algebra and its Applications / "Block-Matrix Generalizations of finite-Dimensional Schur Products and Schur Matrices," Linear and Multilinear Algebra.

Thomas R.W. Longstaff, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies

Jason W. Loviglio, B.A., Visiting Instructor in American Studies

David M. Lubin, M.A. '94, Ph.D., James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and American Studies

Frederick J. Lynch, M.Ed., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art
One-person show at Veilleux Gallery, Farmington, Maine / Group shows at the University of Southern Maine, Gorham, Maine; at the College of Art, Portland, Maine; and at Kowros Gallery, New York, N.Y.

Paul S. MacHin, M.A., '97, Ph.D., Professor of Music
Performed Pana Quintet in A major, op 61, first movement, with Portland String Quartet / Performed with Gospel Choir / Chair, "Twentieth-Century Popular Song," presented at the Annual Soneck Society for American Music Conference, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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

Alison M. Magino, M.A., Assistant Professor of Spanish

L. Sandy Maisel, M.A. '81, Ph.D., William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government

Phyllis F. Mannocchi, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

Michael A. Marla, M.A. '95, Ph.D., Professor of Art

AIDS activist and playwright Larry Kramer (center) talks with Echo reporter Jonathan Canna '96 (Mystic, Conn.) and Jonathan Bardzik '96 (Pelham, Mass.), following a Spotlight Lecture on December 1, 1997. World AIDS Day.
Off-campus Jan Plans in 1995 included trips to Rome, London, Bermuda, Ecuador, Poland, Russia, Germany and the Mojave Desert (above).

D. Benjamin Mathes, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Harriett Matthews, M.A. '84, M.F.A., Professor of Art
Group shows: drawings at The Barn Gallery, Ogunquit, Maine, and drawings and sculpture at Frick Gallery, Boston, Maine / Two-person show, Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine.

Marilyn S. Mavraine, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education, Emerita
"The Re-creation of French Catholic Girls' Schools after the Separation of Church and State," presented at the Western Society for French History, Des Moines, Iowa / Panel chair, "Mees in Education—Brazil and America," presented at the Society for History of Education, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sheila M. McCarthy, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Russian

C. Abbott Meader, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Art

James W. Meehan Jr., M.A. '82, Ph.D., Herbert E. Wadsworth Professor of Economics

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

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

Thomas J. Morrione '65, M.A. '85, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Sociology

Jane M. Mose, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Robert E. Diamond Professor of Women's Studies and French

Richard J. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Professor of History
The Life of Jedadiah Morse: A Station of Peculiar Exposition, Univ. of Tennessee Press.

Julie Ray Mueller, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History

Bradford P. Mundy, M.A. '92, Ph.D., Mises Professor of Chemistry

Shelby F. Nelson, Ph.D., Clare Booth Luce Assistant Professor of Physics

Deborah Norden, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government
"From Consolidation to Crisis: Democratizing the Venezuelan Armed Forces," presented at the Meetings of the International Studies Association, Chicago, Ill.

David L. Nugent, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Jorge Oliavares, M.A. '93, Ph.D., Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature

Kerrill N. O'Neill, Ph.D., Taylor Assistant Professor of Classics
"Aeschylus, Homer and the Snake at the Breast," presented at the Israel Society for the Promotion of Classical Studies, the University of Haifa, Israel.

Patricia A. Onion, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
"Working Men," Every Good-bye Ain't Gone" and "Translated Woman," presented at A Gathering of Readers, Franklin
Laurie E. Osborne, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English


Adriana M. Paliyenko, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of French


Christopher Pfaff, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art

"The Argive Heraion: Results of Recent Investigations," presented at Florida State University.

Véronique B. Plesch, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art


Russell A. Potter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English


Tama K. Prindle, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Japanese


Scott H. Reed III, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art


Leonard S. Reich, M.A. '95, Ph.D., Professor of Administrative Science and Science and Technology Studies

"From the Spirit of St. Louis to the SST: Charles Lindbergh, Technology and Environment," Technology & Culture / "The History of Technology and Environmental History," presented at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Ursula Reidel-Schreve, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German


Kenneth A. Rodman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government and International Studies


Nicholas L. Rohman, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology


Hanna M. Rosman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Professor of Classics


Joseph Rosman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Professor of Classics and History


William L. Romney, Ph.D, Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology


Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Dana Professor of Poetry


Elizabeth H. Sagaser, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English


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


Betty G. Sasaki, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Spanish

"The Swindling of Language in Quevedo's Busc6n," presented

Raffael M. Scheck, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History

Richard C. Sewell, M.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts; Director of Powder and Wig Producer, Shudder Tales; author and stage, The Fruitcake Recipe and Magdel Marries; director, Measure for Measure and The Lady's Not for Burning, producer, Much Ado about Nothing, Venetian Twins and The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, The Theater at Monmouth.

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

David L. Simon, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Jettet Professor of Art

Sonia C. Simon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art
"La iconografía de un capitello de la claustro de la catedral de Jaca," Actas del XV Congreso de Historia de la Comuna de Anagin / Invited participant, "El arte románico en cuestion: hombres, formas y métodos," the Universidad Internacional Menéndez y Pelayo, Formgal, Spain.


Debra A. Spark, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Creative Writing

Susan B. Sterling, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

David B. Suchoff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

Mark B. Tappan, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education

Mike Daisey '95 (Etna, Maine), Brent Felker '96 (Cape Girardeau, Mo.), and Scott Cole '95 (Littleton, Colo.), presented the Colby production of American Buffalo at the American College Festival on February 25 at Regis College in Massachusetts.
APPENDIX C

A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

Watson Fellowships (1995-96)

Hannah K. Beech '95, English, International Studies
A Study of Chinese Print Media

Todd McGovern '97 (Toms River, N.J.) moves the puck during Colby's surprising 3-3 tie against Division I powerhouse Princeton University in January. The Mules finished the season 14-9-2 and made their second straight appearance in the ECAC hockey tournament.

Meadow Dibble '95, French, English: Creative Writing Minor
Recycling in Senegal

Fulbright Fellowships (1995-96)

Emberly D. Nesbitt '95, French
Teaching English As a Second Language in France

David A. James, English, Art
Ras Bastard (a graphic novel)

Jennifer J. Marden '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry
Queering Sacred Spaces: Identity Poltics, Queer Theory and Womanist Theology

Scott W. Cole, Performing Arts
Beckett on the Boards: Realessm Godot

John P. Dawson, Geology-Biology, Mathematics
Post- glacial Vegetational History of the Great Bog, Belgrade, Maine

Gillian A. Kiley, English: Creative Writing Minor
Mike's Drawers

Noah O. Learner, History
Hitler and God: God in Hitler's Policy Making

Jennifer J. Marden, Chemistry: Biochemistry
Protochlorophyllide Oxidoreductase Gene Expression in Maize Leaf Cells

Caleb E. Mason, Philosophy
The Early Genealogy of the Concept of Will: Freedom, Rationality and Action in Ancient and Early Christian Philosophy

Wendy B. Oram-Smith, English: Creative Writing Minor
The Power Outage and Other Poems

Charles E. Prescott, English: Creative Writing Minor
Monsters, Madwomen and Empire: Reading the Nation in Mary Shelley and Charlotte Bronte

Brian A. Schwegler, Anthropology
The American Indian: The Creation of a National Native American Heritage

Asdis T. Thorsteinsson, English: Creative Writing Minor
Leaving and Other Stories

Samuel O. White, Art, Studio Concentration
At the Wall: An Exploration in Painting and Drawing

Other Scholarly Achievements

Dhumal N. Atursaliye '95, Physics

Hacho B. Bohossian '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, and Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration
"Catalytic Hydrogenation: Heteronon Influences on the Stereochemistry of Alkene Reduction," presented at the Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society, Colby (co-author Professor Bradford Mundy).

Heather M. Boothe '95, American Studies, and Nicole Labrecque '97, English, Spanish

Sara E. Charneci '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

Michael C. Doogue '97, Physics

Jason D. Hosmer '95, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences
"Determination of the OH Radical Production Rates in Natural Waters Using the Fluorometric Reagent p-hydroxyphenylactic Acid," presented at the Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society, Colby (co-author Professor D. Whitney King).

Michael D. Hosmer '95, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences, and J. Catherine Kneee '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Photochemically Driven Redox Cycling of Iron in NaCl Solution," presented at the Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society, Colby (co-author Professor D. Whitney King).

Jenny D. Hosmer '95, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences, and Matthew A. Metz '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Government, Benjamin D. Ling '98, Government, and Stephanie Pennix '95, Government

Nicole M. Labrecque '97, English, Spanish, Kerry L. Knudsen '95, English, Susanna C. Montezeimo '97, American Studies, Government, and Karen L. Rose '95, English
"Col(by)-Dependence," presented at the New England Writing Centers Association, Rivier College (co-presenters Professor Jean Sanborn and Kathleen Drowne '92).

Jennifer J. Marden '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Use of Microprojectile Bombardment in Transient Expression Assays to Analyze Protochlorophyllide Reductase Gene Expression in Greening Maize Seedling Leaf Cells," poster presented at the Annual Meeting of the Northeast Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists (co-author Professor Jean Haley), and "In Vivo Cross-Linking of Bacterial DNA," poster presented at the Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society, Colby.

Caleb E. Mason '95, Philosophy
"Holistic Belief and Aristotelian Akrasia," first prize co-winner at the New England Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, Tufts University.

James A. Porter '95, Physics, Classics

Michael R. Rosenthal '95, Physics

Jennifer L. Shatney '95, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, and Michael J. Yunes '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"A Specific Calcium Binding Protein in Aconital Nemato-

Brett M. Santoli '95, Government, Classical Civilization
"Assessing the Impact of PHARE Aid to Eastern Europe," presented at the Fifth Biennial Conference on Central and Eastern Europe, University of South Florida (co-author Professor Henry Gennery)

Mark Sinclair '97, Physics

Matthew D. Weaver '95, Russian, Chemistry
"Individual Particle Analysis of Water Samples from Penobscot Bay Estuary," presented at the Northeast Region of the American Chemical Society and at the Meeting in Miniature of the American Chemical Society, Colby (co-authors Professor Thomas Shattuck and J. Boucher).

Michael J. Yunes '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

Annual Senior Art Exhibit
Kenneth P. Bailey, Art, Studio Concentration
Alysa S. Cohen, Art, Studio Concentration
Marc A. Herbst, Anthropology
David A. James, English, Art
Mattias Nyquist, Art
Jesse W. Salisbury, East Asian Studies
Samuel O. White, Art, Studio Concentration

1995 Summer Research Assistants
Dhunum N. Aturalie '95, Physics
"Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Atomic Fluorine," with Professor Duncan Tate

Ruth E. Bristol '95, Biology
"Isolation of Volvox Mutants Defective in Translational Control," with Professor David Bourgaize.

Adrian Camacho '96, Biology

Christopher Cannon '96, Sociology
Research for Professor Adam Weisberger's The Jewish Ethnic and the Spirit of Socialism.

June Chan '97, International Studies, East Asian Studies
Research for The Succession Struggle in Post-Deng China, with Professor Sunsheng Zhao.

Zahid R. Chaudhary '97, English
Research for Professor Cedric Bryant's Searching for the Promised Land: The Great Migration(s) and the Twentieth-Century African American Literary Production and for "Magical Realism in Gloria Naylor's Fiction."

Maylene S. Cummings '96, German, International Studies
Research for Professor Elizabeth Leonard's Women Soldiers and Half-Soldier Heroines During the Civil War.

Erin F. Curren '97, French
Research on 19th-century French male poets' writings and correspondence in reference to 19th-century French women poets, with Professor Adrianna Falyenka.

John E. Daly '96, Government

Rico E. Delsiño '97, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration
"Superoxide and Hydrogen Peroxide Analysis in Natural Waters," with Professor D. Whitney King.

Lincoln M. Farr '97, American Studies
Research for Professor David Lubin's book on 20th-century American popular culture.

Frank G. Favalaro '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration
Development of a methodology for converting terepary alcohols to methyl groups for the synthesis of natural products; study of remote ester functional groups on the stereochemistry and kinetics of catalytic hydrogenation; testing of a conductance method to examine the kinetics of reactions, with Professor Bradford Mundy.

Deirdre R. Foley '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, Physics

Cary T. Gibson '97, Government
Study of candidates for Congress running in open seats; proposal to the National Science Foundation to study Congressional candidate emergence and political ambition, with Professor Sandy Maisel.

Eric S. Gordon '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Marine Atmospheric Aerosols," with Professor Thomas Shattuck.

Reshma Amalie Gosine '97, International Studies, French
Revisions on Professor Raffael Scheck's Intrigue and Illusion: Alfred von Tirpitz and German Right-Wing Politics, 1914-1930.

Bernadette N. Graham '96, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Adam P. Potter '96, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Sandra J. Hughes '98

Allan T. Inghram '96, Economics

J. Catherine Knece '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Investigation of the Photoredox Cycling of Iron in Natural Waters," with Professor D. Whitney King.

Jill T. Koosoyomajan '95, Anthropology
"Media Portrayal of Warfare and Politics in Somalia," with Professor Catherine Besteman.

Rima B. Lathrop '96, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration
"Isolation and Characterization of Protein Synthetic Inhibition Factors from Volvox," with Professor David Bourgaize.

Charles R. Legg '96, Biology
"Toxic Heavy Metal Resistance in Soil Bacteria," with Professors Bradford Mundy and Frank Fekete.

T. Casey McCullough '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Possible Alternatives to Nitroprusside as a Hypotensive Agent," with Professor Wayne Smith.

Rachel J. Moritz '96, Sociology
Research on contemporary issues and challenges of parenting, with Professor Terry Arendell.

Trang T. Nguyen '97, History
Research of early 1960s newspapers and periodicals on the Cold War, with Professor Robert Weisbrod.
APPENDIX D

College Honors and Scholarships 1995

Senior Marshals
James A. Porter

Phi Beta Kappa
Dhamal N. Atrahaye
Hannah K. Beech
Lindsay A. Bennington
Alexandra K. Bridget
Heather M. Boothe
Meredith L. Brent
Joshua J. Burker
Sara E. Charnock
Michael L. Cobb
Meadow Dibble
Kristin S. Eisenhardt
Alison L. Fields
Christopher T. Fortune
Michelle A. Friedland
Gregory M. Gauthier
John K. Griffin
Mark C. Griffin
Taryn B. Hansen
Cheryl L. Johnson
Robyn B. Kervick
Catherine H. Kimball
Rachel F. Kondor
Darcie F. Labrecque
Wang S. Lee*
Erika L. Lichter
Erin T. Mansur

Phi Beta Kappa 1995: Timothy A. Meckel, Matthew B. Medwick, Mark R. Metron

General Prizes and Scholarships

George F. Baker Scholars
Scholarships are awarded to seniors demonstrating strong qualities of character and motivation, recognition by their contemporaries, superior academic performance and an expressed interest in a business career. Class of 1996: Sarah E. Borchen, Azeen M. Chamrabbagwala, J. Simon Dalgleish, William E. Flynn, Alexander Levental, Eric D. Schwartz

L.L. Bean Scholars

Julius Selley Bixler Scholars

Ralph J. Bunche Scholars
Class of 1995: G. Stefan Durland, Andrea L. Gonzales, Elizabeth...

Charles A. Dana Scholars


American Association of University Women Award

Awarded to a sophomore, junior, senior student of good character and campus leadership. Emily L. Fantasia ’95

Marjorie D. Bither Award

Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. S. Brooke Lorenz ’95

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. Tobin A. Scipone ’96

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 finest qualities of citizenship and has made the most significant contribution to the development of college life.” Tonya E. Boyle ’95

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. Prize

Awarded to a member of the junior class who, as a member of the residence hall staff, has exhibited qualities of integrity, leadership, warmth of personality, and respect for others. Nick J. Shirinian ’96

Lelia M. Forster Prize

Awards are made to the freshman male and female students who “by their academic performance, the respect they command from their classmates and the constructive contributions they have made to life on the campus, have shown the character and ideas most likely to benefit society.” Christina A. Goudreau ’98, James L. Harris ’98, Holly A. Kozlowski ’98

Founder’s Prizes

Michael L. Cobb ’95

Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award

For students who exemplify the ideals of citizenship, responsibility, integrity and loyalty. Russell J. Jones ’97

Susan Lee Kallio Award

For exceptional contribution to women’s basketball. Katherine J. Christy ’95

Donald P. Lake Award

Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Brian M. Rayback ’95, Brian A. Schweger ’95

Kim Miller Memorial Prize

Given by the alumni secretary and the dean of students to an outstanding junior man who exemplifies the qualities of friendship, individualism and leadership. Timothy R. Moore ’96

Ellsworth W. Milliet Award

For outstanding contribution to athletics over four years. Kate L. Van Ligne ’95, Brian P. Pompeo ’95

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. Amy R. Ostermuller ’96

The Jacobyln R. Nuene Award

Given to a woman with outstanding qualities. Hristina I. Dantcheva ’97

Ninetta M. Runnals Scholarship

Awarded to a senior student of an outstanding woman for leadership, well-defined educational objectives and community participation. Meadow Dibble ’95

Student Association Service Award

Given by the Student Government Association for service to the College for contributions made quietly and unobtrusively. Katye E. Thatcher ’97, Katherine A. White ’97

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.” J. Simon Dalgleish ’96

The Patty Valavanis Trophy Award

Awarded to a senior 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. Kate L. Van Ligne ’95

Norman R. White Award

For inspirational leadership and sportsmanship. Lynn M. Thompson ’95, James W. Zadronczyk ’95

Departmental Prizes

James J. Harris Prizes (administrative science) William E. Flynn ’96, Heather E. Goulet ’96, Ethan R. Platt ’96

Ernest L. Parsons Prizes (Administrative Science)

Darcie P. Labrecque ’95, Kathleen A. Wolf ’95

Charles W. Basset Prize (American studies)

First Prize: Peter R. Murphy ’95
Second Prize: Jill M. Gardner ’95
Third Prize: Heather M. Booth ’95
Fourth Prize: C. Beckel Sorce ’95
Fifth Prize: Christine J. Messier ’95

The Albion Woodbury Small Prize in Anthropology

Brian A. Schwegler ’95

Charles Honey Pepper Prizes in Art

Marc A. Herbst ’95, Jesse W. Salesbury ’95

Webster Chester Biology Prizes

Veena Channanasetty ’95, Kristen M. Fowler ’95, Erin R. Vogel ’95

Alan Samuel Coit Biology Prizes

Melissa T. Johnson ’95, Erin T. Marsur ’95

Thomas W. Easton Prizes (biology)

Elizabeth C. Graupner ’95, Tasha L. Walker ’95

Samuel R. Feldman Award for Premedical Studies

Gregory M. Gauthier ’95

Mark Lederman Prizes for Study of Medicine

Matthew A. Metz ’95, Michael J. Yunes ’95

Mark Lederman Scholarship(s) in Biology

Karen M. Ackley ’96, Rima B. Lathrop ’96, Julie R. Moran ’96, Rachel E. Zierow ’96

Chemistry Department Awards

Sara E. Charnecski ’95, Hachiro B. Bohossian ’96, Rico E. DeSesto ’97

American Institute of Chemists Award

Michael J. Yunes ’95

Analytical Chemistry Award

Jason D. Homser ’95

ACS Accreditation

John A. Charlton ’95, Andrew E. Greenberg ’95, Donald P. Lake ’96, Evelyn Oliwars ’95, Joshua M. Smith ’95

Chi Epsilon Mu Prize in Chemistry

Alan A. Kennedy ’98, Brigette E. Krantz ’98

Organic Chemistry Award

Joshua C. Oeltjen ’97

The "Sarge" Award in Chemistry

Matthew A. Metz ’95

John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics

Jennifer A. Larson ’95, James A. Porter ’95, Brett M. Sontoli ’95

East Asian Languages and Cultures Awards

Linda M. Kikutaga
...season with an overall record of 9-6, including a victory over perennial power and eventual ECAC champion Middlebury.

**APPENDIX E**

A Selection of Events 1994-1995

**Lectures**


Dana-Bixler Convocation: "Defining the Macroeconomy: Presidents, Politics and Macroeconomic Theory," Henry A. Gernen, Pugh Family Professor of Economics, Colby, inaugural lecture of the Pugh Family Chair in Economics

Forty-Second Annual Lovejoy Convocation Eugene Patterson, Editor Emeritus, St. Petersburg Times


The Lipman Lecture: "Memories and Responsibilities: Reflections on the Holocaust;" Anna Rossmann, subject of the film "Nasty Girl"

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: "Vorace and Rossett: Verbal and Visual Encounters," Professor Richard Wendorf, director of Houghton Library and member of the fine arts department, Harvard University

One Hundred and Seventy-Fourth Commencement Henry Louis Gates Jr., W.E.B. DuBois Professor of Humanities, Harvard University

Southworth Lectures: "Flowers among the Rocks: Carpets Weaving in the Mountains of Modern Turkey," Henry Glassie, author of Turkish Traditional Art Today; "The Oriental Carpet and Traditional Middle Eastern Society," Walter Denny, professor of Islamic art, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Katherine Rogers Murphy Prize for Original Poetry Nicole M. LaBrecque '97

Geology Department Awards John E. Baptiste '97, Timothy A. Meckel '95, Matthew S. O'Connell '96, Michael E. Scarest '98, Darrell J. Stoffield '95

Geology Alumni Award John P. Dawson '95, Lee T. Paprocki '95

The Thomas C. Howe Endowment Award in Geology Stephanie J. Draper '95

The Jack Kleinman Memorial Award (geology) Jeffrey S. Harrison '95

The Sullivan Marsden Award (geology) Timothy A. Meckel '95

Elementary German Award Camden L. Quimby '98

Advanced German Award Joseph P. Schwartz '95

F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science Brian M. Rayback '95

Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government Nicole B. Dannenberg '96

The Jack Foner Essay Award (history) Alyssa L. Falwell '95

William J. Wilkinson/Paul A. Fullam Prize (history) John J. Ryan '96

William J. Wilkinson Prizes (history) Chrisanne Loll '95, Karen E. Spires '95

Outstanding Academic Performance in International Studies Rachel F. Kondos '95, Delia C. Welsh '95

Mathematics/Computer Science Department Awards Christian G. Craterla '95, Mark R. Merton '95, Simon Dalgleish '96, Mark Mortensen '96, William A. Yelle '96

Colby College Chorale Award Sarah C. Bohlinger '95

Colby College Jazz Ensemble Award Caleb E. Mason '95, Marc J. Marcus '95

Colby College Collegium Musicum Award Niki J. Shinnemann '95

Alma Morinette Music Award Bower S. Himes '95

Colby College Wind Ensemble Award Lee T. Paprocki '95

Ermanno Comparetti Music Award Jennifer R.E. Rock '95

Molly Seltzer Yett Award in Music Stephanie M. White '95

Symphony Orchestra Award Stephanie M. White '95

John Alden Clark Prizes in Philosophy John E. Costenbader '95, Caleb E. Mason '95

The Religion Prize Michael L. Cobb '95

Stephen Coburn Pepper Prize in Philosophy Caleb E. Mason '95

William A. Rogers Prize in Physics William A. Yelle '96

The Edward Colgan Psychology Award Patricia E. Jurriaans '95

Paul Perez Psychology Award Melissa T. Johnson '95

The Albion Woodbury Small Prize in Sociology Laura B. Shimshak '95

Excellence in Spanish Michael M. Chafee '97, Brigitte E. Kranz '98, John D. Wood '98


A $6.4 million grant (the largest in Colby's history) from the F.W. Olin Foundation made possible the construction of a 100,000-square-foot science center, slated for completion by fall 1996.
**Readings**


Other Readings: Ghost stories with Charles Bassett / Halloween reading with Charles Bassett and James Boylan

**Music**

Music at Colby Series: Turtle Island String Quartet / Nordic Trio / Colby Orchestra / Jazz and Wind Ensemble / Portland String Quartet / Colby College Chorale / Colby-Jazz Ensemble / Collegium Musicum / Colby Symphony Orchestra / Alexander Nevsky by Colby Symphony Orchestra, Colby College Chorale, Colby-Kennebec Choral Society


**Other Events**


Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., chair of the Afro-American studies program at Harvard University, addressed graduates at the 174th commencement on May 28.

**Art Exhibits**


**Drama**

Performing Arts Productions: Shenandoah Shakespeare Express presents Othello and The Taming of the Shrew / Anna Christie / American Buffalo / Mother Courage and Her Children / "What I'm Not"

Powder and Wig Productions (student directed): The Heidi Chronicles, directed by Amanda Starr / Waiting for Godot, directed by Scott Cole

Independent Student Productions: All in the Timing Festival, directed by Michael Daisey

Dance: Dreamcatcher, Colby Dancers

**Division of Special Programs**

Lancaster Course: continuing medical education programs in anesthesiology, child abuse, allergy and immunology, emergency medicine, family medicine, forensic medicine, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, urology / Master Piano Institute, Church Music Institute, the Portland String Quartet, New England Music Camp "Pops" Concert / Alumni College / Institute for Leadership / Athletic camps in baseball, basketball, football, running, swimming and soccer / Great Books Institute / Various Maine groups such as Maine Criminal Justice Academy, the Congress of Lakes Association, Maine Lung Association Bike Trek, Computers for Kids / Summer arts at Colby
dent of the NEA Rhode Island Retired Membership. John and wife Diane love to travel and had just returned from Maui. He's wondering if we might have a mini-reunion before we get to our 40th—he and Warren Weitzman discussed that possibility at our wonderful 35th reunion. . . .

Marcia Griggs Ataves is treasurer of Alpha Enterprises in Washington, D.C., and husband Mario is president of the company they founded nearly 24 years ago. One of their two sons has been with them for more than 10 years. Marcia and Mario live in McLean, Va., and are the grandparents of three. Although their businesses keep them from tennis, travel, concerts and crossword puzzles more than they would like, Marcia and Mario spend many weekends at their beach apartment in Delaware, where they can do some of those activities. . . .

Cynthia Gardner Bevin teaches economics and history in Johnstown, Pa., and her husband Douglas, owns a graphic design and print shop. They are not setting any retirement dates in their spare time: they travel to Boston to see their daughter, Cici '85, and first grandchild and to Connecticut to visit their son. They enjoy skiing and often see Dick and Robin Hunter Clutz at their cottage in Connecticut. . . .

Flint and Helen Roberts Moger's youngest child graduated from high school in June 1994 and is at Cornell, and now they are considering moving to southern Maine. Helen has been an economist and church director at a church in Merrick, N.Y. . . .

Ludmila Winter Hoffman and husband Herb are psychologists in Cambridge, Mass. Their son is an international lawyer and their daughter is a high school social worker. Mila and Herb travel between Cambridge and Maine, keeping up two homes and gardens and also are wondering if anyone knows of a time-share place in Spain. . . . Our own Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, Peter and Mary Ellen Chase Bridge, retired college professors (most of the time) and still in Burlington, Vt., bought a condo. Peter plays drums in a Dixieland band, and both of them love to travel. Their two children are married and they have one granddaughter. . . . Marian Woodsome Ludwig now has a total of nine grandchildren! She is still teaching music in elementary school near her home in Lunenburg, Mass., and absolutely loves it. Marian so enjoyed our last reunion that she is hoping everyone and more return for our 40th. . . .

Barbara Field West, an Episcopal priest, was featured in Colby several years ago along with Linda Corcoran Smith-Criddle, who also became a clergywoman. Barbara is a full-time missionary for a regional ministry coalition of four Episcopal churches in the Hartford, Conn., area. Daughter Susan has two sons, and son Christopher is in law school. . . .

John Edes is a registered representative for a regional ministry coalition of four Episcopal churches in the Hartford, Conn., area. Daughter Susan has two sons, and son Christopher is in law school. . . .

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The Sixties

Correspondents:

1960
Carolyn Webster Lockhart
170 County Road
New London, NH 03257

1961
Penny Dietz Sullivan
11145 Glade Dr.
Reston, VA 22091
703-620-3569
e-mail: penny@opnsys.com

1962
Judith Hougland Bristol
3415 Sunset Blvd.
Houston, TX 77005
713-667-2246

1963
Barbara Haines Chase
11 Salisbury Road
Keene, NH 03431
603-352-9330

1964
Sara Shaw Rhoades
76 Norton Road
Kittery, ME 03904
207-439-2620

1965
Richard W. Bankart
20 Valley Avenue Suite D2
Westwood, NJ 07675
201-664-7672

1966
Russell N. Monbleau
3 Lovejoy Road
Milford, NH 03055
603-673-5508

1967
Robert Gracia
295 Burgess Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090
617-329-2101

Judy Gerrie Heine
21 Hillcrest Rd.
Medfield, MA 02052

1968
Mary Jo Calabrese Bauk
137 Lexington Road
Dracut, MA 01826
508-454-9733

1969
Dave E. Kindler
117 Alba Street
Portland, ME 04103
207-774-7454

Correspondent:

Carolyn Webster Lockhart

60 Years Reunion Weekend, the committee decided to divide up our class list geographically and call each member of the class. Sometimes we felt like telemarketers making "cold calls," knowing that the person on the other end of the line wouldn't remember us, or vice versa, although having a copy of the yearbook at the ready helped. Other calls led to long conversations, revived friendships and some surprises. One of my calls was to Penny Chapman Turner. Two weeks later, totally unplanned, we found ourselves sitting at the same table at the New Hampshire Governor's Conference on Volunteerism. Penny is an educator with family and youth development for the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension and also manages the Hillsboro County 4-H program. She was able to attend reunion because Katherine "Kate" Custler Lord was arriving that same weekend from Richmond, Calif., and they both had another commitment before heading off for a week in Canada. I did extract a promise out of them to stop by on their return trip, which they did. They both look terrific, and there would have been no trouble recognizing either of them had they been able to come to Waterville.

Kate is now working for a large law firm and enjoying it. I had not realized before this June that she and Penny had attended first grade together in California.) . . . Another surprise call came from Ann "Kim" Kimball Chase, who was planning to attend reunion but had a last minute change of plans. Kim, recently widowed, has been dividing her time between Florida and Long Island, Maine, although she is considering wintering in Maine this year. Kim surprised us with a visit to New London right after reunion, and we tried to catch up on 35 years in an hour. Suffice it to say that it will take a much longer visit for that. In the small world department, Kim's late husband, Dave, was a college friend of Colby football coach Bob Clifford. The Cliffords live in Sunapee, N.H., and Bob's wife, Ginnie, is one of my volunteers at New London Hospital. . . . Kay White wrote to say that she and her husband, George Meyer, will have an exhibit of their cane collection at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Museum in Williamsburg, Va., from October 21, 1995, through April 21, 1996. Kay and George planned to be there during the opening weekend and hope to see anyone who was around. They are very excited about the exhibit, as well as it should be—it is a wonderful museum. In her letter, Kay also sent a letter from Gail Carter Rescher. That same day also brought a letter from Gail in my mail, along with 15 pages of her log. She has remarried, and she and Gayne departed Los Angeles last December 14 on a voyage around the world aboard their 55-foot sailboat, a trip they are planning to complete in a year and a half. Gail is also in the process of writing a book on much of what she has learned in her 21 years of consulting and teaching. If her log is a sample, we should all look forward to the finished product . . . This column is yours. I look forward to hearing from you and hope that you will send news while it is news. Colby will print all the news that fits.

Correspondent:
Penny Dietz Sullivan

61 Since I will be almost out of news from class members when I finish this article, I hope you have written your "what I did on summer vacation" paper to submit for my next column! And by the time you read this, the reunion committee will have met again and will be looking for ideas about how you would like to celebrate our 35th in June 1996. If you will send them to me, I will present them to the committee. One committee member is Dave Tourangeau, who has returned to Falmouth, Maine, from his years of living and traveling in the Far East. He and his wife, Marjorie, are in the process of building a new home on the beach, right next to the yacht club. He reports that John Hooper has returned to Portland and that he was looking forward to seeing Frank D'Ercole in September. He wants "Red" Evans and "Heighto" Stevenson to check in and let us know what they are doing. . . . Margie Chamberlain Davis writes from Rhode Island that her daughter Holly has graduated from Clark University and is now in graduate school at the University of Rhode Island. She "fondly" remembers turning in English papers to Professor Chapman on the steps of the library at midnight on the day before they were due. . . . Frank Wheat reports that he is now retired from his insurance business.
Summer officially ends today for those of us in the teaching profession, as school begins tomorrow. Bill and I just returned from two weeks of vacationing on the Maine coast and in northern Vermont, so I face the reality of the working life abruptly. Retirement looks better every year! All of you who sent in replies for this column are still at the grindstone also. Ann Rhodes Lougee, however, a minister in the United Church of Christ in Los Altos, Calif., is taking a much deserved sabbatical this year. Ann specializes in interim ministry with conflicted and hurting churches. She, her husband, Norm, and her two brothers and their wives planned to celebrate 100 years of marriage with a Caribbean cruise this October. Frances Jones Vitaglione is coordinating the Discovery Room of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh. She and her husband, Tom, are "still married and having a great time!" They are planning to visit their youngest son, who is working in the Peace Corps in Thailand, and welcome any donations for travel expenses! Cynthia Peters McVyer works as an educational consultant and freelance editor in foreign languages in Fairfax Station, Va. She and her husband, Roderick, have no kids, no pets, but lots of friends and lots of golf clubs. They are frequent travelers, to Europe (married in Vienna), Scotland and western Canada. Pauline Ryder Kezer has been appointed as the CEO of the Hartford Ballet. After running for governor, she was in a "job search/career change mode" for nine months and feels happy to be settled in her new position. It’s primary task will be to lead a campaign to raise $2 million in the next two years and expand programming. Donna Cobb Lawrence is vice president of a chain of four specialty stores, which she owns and operates with her former husband and her oldest son. The business has been in operation for 18 years. Donna’s daughter is a fourth-year med student and her younger son is working on a kibbutz in Mexico. Connie Miller Manter wrote with her usual exuberance and "up the margin" style! She works as manager of the Office of School Improvement for the Maine Department of Education and as coordinator of Maine Geographic Alliance. Connie and her husband of 29 years, Walter, wish to do more gardening, especially in the Caribbean, but her professional load will have to lighten a bit first. Sue (Sawyer ’64) and Brian McAlary have recently moved to Saginaw, Mich., where he is medical director of the department of anesthesiology. While some of us are slowing down, Brian is starting a new department and admitting that he is working harder and sleeping less. Please keep the news coming! Only with responses from you can we be in print. 

Betsy Crockett Tyson-Smith sent me a campus update on the occasion of her son Chad Tyson’s graduation last June. “Graduation was a real thrill for me! It was a beautiful day, and the atmosphere was full of triumph and joy. The College looked sleek and well groomed—and large. I have not been back for a while.... Chad attended Saturday’s lobster dinner and said it was delicious. We arrived in the afternoon and then went to dinner at the Manor (is that the ‘Jeff’?) and then on to the graduation ball. It was fun to see all the young people dressed up and so happy, and parents swinging on the floor. Al Corey! Must be the same band! Sunday was a perfect day. While strolling around the lawn I ran into Jim Crawford, who looks just the same. I tried to recall my graduation. I do not remember walking down the aisle steps—did we? I do remember Adlai Stevenson and President Strider. There were many more students in this class for sure. They were very pleased that the Levine brothers were honored, and I was touched by Ms. Isaacson’s story. The speaker, Dr. Gates, was very interesting speaking about diversity, President Cotter is very articulate—I had not heard him speak before. After the ceremony, and the punch and picture taking, lunch was set up at Runnals on the lawn with tents and tons of food and canoes filled with soda. Big piles of fruit and cookies completed the feast. At last back to Chad’s room to load up the last of his things. It occurred to me then what a wonderful legacy it is to have a child attend Colby. I am proud of my son and proud of Colby! For us, it was a truly special day.” A breezy note from Barbie Carr Howson who visited Joel and Suzy Noyes Mague in April, brought this update. “They look great! Suzy is an avid birdwatcher. They both square dance. Joel is also a caller! Suzy fed us crawfish and red beans and rice, two New Orleans specialties. We joined them on a boat tour of a swamp, the watery world of cypress trees, alligators, snakes and beautiful birds. We were treated to the sight of a bald eagle overhead! It was wonderful to enjoy a long-lagging friendship.” Sally Page Carville is home from Swaziland, having enjoyed her Peace Corps adventure very much and thinking already about future adventures. Before she left Africa, she got to see more of it than just Swaziland. In company with two or three other PCVs by bus, train and hitchhiking she crossed Mozambique to Malawi and then to Zambia, then to Tanzania and Zanzibar by ferry, where they visited spice plantations, ancient ruins and Islamic museums and found a much appreciated ice cream shop! On to Kenya, where they “hitched ride with a truck driver (there being no public transportation available) who let us sit on top of his load, along with about 20 local people. The truck was one of a convoy of about five that traveled together to protect each truck from bandits. Before we got to the Ethiopian border, we had spent a night in the middle of nowhere when unexpected rain caused the convoy to get stuck in the mud road!” In Addis Ababa, they saw the remains of “Lucy” at the National Museum and “had some excellent Italian food, after several days of very little food and several weeks of just adequate food.” Later, after an unfortunate pickpocket event on
Keeping Kids on Track

"We'll even see a kid for stealing a candy bar," said Glenn White Crawford '68, supervisor of the Ada County Juvenile Court's Neighborhood Accountability Board, a volunteer program in Boise, Idaho, that resolves police complaints against young first-time offenders.

"NAB—appropriately named," said Crawford—addresses shoplifters, minor cases of arson, runaways, kids who'd either drop through the cracks or dog up the courts. If youngsters do go to court, he said, he might go by before they'd see a judge, "who is more likely to get the kid off. Kids got the message that it was no big deal.

Crawford recruits and trains some 40 adult volunteers for the NAB program, which stresses accountability, community protection and rehabilitation. Two or three members meet in a private room for half an hour in an evening with an offender and his or her family, going over the police report, compiling a family social history, discussing options. How does the offender feel? Are the parents handling the situation appropriately? Should the case go to a probation officer?

"We can close a case right there," said Crawford. About 90 percent of the offenders face community service, restitution, essays, letters of apology, even anger-management classes. "We can do everything a judge can do except put a kid in detention," she said.

Fresh out of Colby with her English major and several courses in psychology and sociology, Crawford planned to teach but instead traveled and worked in Europe for IBM for two years. Then with her husband, Rich, she headed west to his hometown of Boise.

She was a part-time manager for Tupperware for eight years, then resuscitated an ailing study-abroad program at Boise State University, then switched to p.r. work with the Meridian, Idaho, chamber of commerce. A self-described "complete easterner," the Cambridge, Mass., native and mother of three says she knew Idaho was "the rodeo rather than the ballet," but what really got her goat at the week-long Meridian Dairy Days was the female mud wrestling.

"I have a tendency to come in and create a program or fix something," said Crawford (Meridian got a program of authentic craftsmen instead). "Then I tend to move on.

After four years of helping the kids of Ada County, Crawford says NAB is "really having an impact." In one year's time the program dealt with 1,580 kids, and only 20 percent of them had to go into the court system, "We've become a prototype for Idaho," she said.

Crawford also has been president and board member of the Idaho State Historical Museum, which she says was a great way to learn local history. In the meantime Boise has acquired a performing arts center, a philharmonic orchestra and a ballet company.

"We keep getting listed as one of the best places to live," she said, an easterner who counts the transition to western as one of her successes. "Don't tell anybody about what a great place Boise is. I worked for the chamber of commerce in Meridian, but now I'm ready to close the door."
she was awarded the 1995 National Women's Studies Association Manuscript Prize for her book Intimate Practices: Literacy and Cultural Work in Women's Clubs 1880-1920. Pam Harris Holden regretfully reported the passing in May of her husband, Randy Holden '65. Randy was a professor of music and served as president of the National Opera Association (of academic opera professionals). The University of Louisville School of Music, where he taught, held a memorial concert in Randy's memory on September 3. Katherine McGee Christie-Wilson says she is now "jogging" since passing time has slowed her down a point where she can no longer refer to it legitimately as "running." When not breaking a sweat on the roadways or out hiking, she is singing with three different choral groups. . . .

Doris Chalmers Bedinger in Salina, Kan., is a full-time volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, the non-profit volunteer organization founded by former president Jimmy Carter, which uses private donations to construct housing for needy people. She is also a part-time tax preparer. Doris states that the motivating forces in her life include helping others . . . Qualified to write the sequel to Little Women, Jim Bither reports that two of his three daughters have graduated from college and that he has one more senior to go. Spouse Janet is a photographer for the local newspaper. Niece Jessica rounds out his household. Jim says he is looking forward to that time when he will not have to worry about neckties, socks and calories. . . . "Still teaching in New Jersey" is how Tom Boghosian describes his occupation. The location allows him time for one of his favorite pastimes, "kayaking on very slow water" in the New Jersey Pine Barrens. He reports happily that both his offspring actually found jobs in their fields, no small accomplishment these days. . . . After a grueling cross-country move to the Pacific Northwest two years ago, Bonnie Zimmermann Henriksen is once again back on the East Coast, this time in Framingham, Mass., where they have purchased a 163-year-old home. The return trip, minus their two oldest daughters, who elected to stay in Portland, Ore., was taken at a more leisurely pace with stops at a number of national parks along the way. I had earlier asked about issues of empty nesting that might be facing our classmates, and Bonnie replied that this won't be a concern of hers until she is close to 70. (If I can't succeed in prying my last kid out of the house, I am living in mortal fear of not empty nesting until 70 either.) . . . If you haven't done it already, please respond to the questionnaires sent out to you this summer. The first was seeking your input for planning our 30th class reunion, and the most recent was the annual class questionnaire. The latter is the source for these clever little class columns as well as the basis of the annual class newsletter. . . . Remember, everything should be made as simple as possible but no simpler.

Correspondent: Robert Gracia

67 Want to take bets on which entering member of the Colby Class of 1999 will have the longest commute to Waterville? We'd be willing to guess it's Gary Hughes, son of Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes and her husband, Rusty. She is with the American Embassy in Harare, Zimbabwe, while Rusty is with the American Embassy in Yaounde, Cameroon. They also have a daughter, Cassie, who is a senior at Westtown School in Pennsylvania. They will remain in Africa at least until the summer of 1996. (Barb, Al Haughton is now known as Jomo Zimbabwe and is in the Boston area. Maybe he'll get in touch!) ... In Seattle, Wash., Bob Gruber is president of The Rainbow Group, Inc., a consulting firm. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Jennifer and Michael, and a grandchild, Brandon. Bob makes an annual trip to Alaska to fish and hunt and to get back in touch with the natural environment. He says, "I'm fifty years of age and still going to summer camp!" ... David Gray, an attorney in Wichita, Kan., and his wife, Sally, are off to Europe for a month to visit the eight exchange students they've hosted over the years. Their stopovers will include Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden and France. It sounds like a very exciting household in which they raised their two children, Mark, a Ph.D. candidate at Georgia Tech, and Catherine, who is at Kansas U. . . . Sarah Shute Hale is an artist in Arden, Ont., and her husband, Lorne, is an educator. Their family includes children Isaac, 21, and Julia, 17, as well as Ben Demetorum the cat. In addition to continuing her batik business, Sarah and Lorne have been negotiating with photographers to supply images to Corel Corporation for their new line of professional photo CDs. Sarah recently visited with Susan Gerry Yambor in Friendship, Maine, where Susan is a social worker. . . . Mail even arrived from Hong Kong, where Dick Heend is business director for Dow Chemical. He and Mary have a married son, Rich, who is using his journalism degree from Missouri by working for Resorts USA in the Poconos. Dick will stay on in the Pacific for another three to five years because of all the growth and investment in the area, and then he plans to retire and play golf full time! (They're serious enough about it to have bought a place in Pelican Bay in Naples, Fla., and joined the Naples National Country Club.) To celebrate his "Big 50," Dick and Mary spent a week in Lankawi Island, Malaysia. He invites anyone coming to Hong Kong to give him a call, and he can even make a round of golf part of the program, as long as you're generous and lose, like a past Deke visitor who will go nameless. . . . If you watched "The Langoliers," a Stephen King mini-series on CBS, you might have noticed a familiar face. Joyce Demkowicz Henckler, her husband, Don, and sons Adam and Aaron had roles as extras in a scene filmed at Bangor International Airport (in a scene in which Stephen King makes a cameo appearance). Joyce is the assistant vice president for enrollment at UMaine and her husband is an account executive for Metropolitan Insurance. . . . Maybe O.J.'s trial would have moved more smoothly if his lawyers had consulted with Ruth Elliott Holmes. She's a professional handwriting and document examiner whose consulting firm, Pentec, Inc., does personnel screening, personality assessment, forgery detection and compatibility evaluation for jury selection. She's appeared frequently on Sally Jessy Raphael's talk show and has been interviewed for a segment of Dateline on NBC. Her husband, Peter, is an account executive with Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Their son, Nick, is graduating from Emory and going on to law school, and Sarah is hoping to transfer to Colby. . . . Meg Hill Fitz-Randolph lives with her husband, Timothy, and daughter Emily in Fairfield, Iowa, a small community devoted to new age thinking and doing. She does not always find this a comfortable arrangement, but she finds the land to be a wonder and the people true and free. She has earned her M.F.A. in poetry from the Warren Wilson M.F.A. Program and is beginning to publish her poems in national journals. She says she is always wondering if Ron Scher is still on the planet.

Phyllis Jalbert checked in with news of Susan Mersky Fooks and her husband, Michael, who were visiting the states from Victoria, Australia, with their sons, Matthew, 15, and Tom, 13. Phyllis met Sue for lunch at Union Station in Washington, D.C., and enjoyed catching up after 25 years. Phyllis is also busily preparing for her daughter Shannon's wedding . . . Please help fill up the mailbag by answering the class questionnaire.

Correspondent: Mary Jo Calabrese Bau

68 Since January 1994, Adele (Faci) and Paul Martin have been living in Paris, where Paul serves as president of Mobil Oil Africa Sales Inc. They love Paris and also enjoy the time they spend in Africa. They invite Colby friends in Paris to call them at 33-1-47-04-54-17. In May they were in Waterville for daughter Holly's Colby graduation. Their daughter Heather, 25, works at an investment bank in San Francisco, and Lindsay, 20, took a semester off...
NEWSMAKERS

A Los Angeles Times feature on Asian tycoons reported that Dennis H.S. Ting '60's Hong Kong toy companies are "a $9-billion-a-year business and dominate the world's toy market." ... At the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Chicago in August, Janice C. Griffith '62, professor of law at Quinnipiac College School of Law in Hamden, Conn., was elected chair-elect of the ABA's section of state and local government law. The section plays an important role in providing leadership and educational resources in state and local government law and policy. ... Paul Hickey '62, who won several Emmy awards, retired from CBS-TV after 20 years as a set designer for such shows as Guiding Light and As the World Turns. ... Ann B. Tracy '62, author and distinguished teaching professor of English at SUNY-Plattsburgh, delivered the commencement address at the North Country Community College graduation. ... Whitford Bond '63, executive vice president for sales and leasing in the Boston office of Norblom Co., was profiled in the New England Real Estate Journal. ... Jane Melanson Dahmen '63, whose paintings of Italy and Mexico were on display last summer at the Powers Gallery in Acton, Mass., was the subject of a Boston Globe feature article. ... In a feature article in the Waterbury (Connecticut) Sunday Republican, artist Peter Ketchum '63 said, "In my work I am particularly and sympathetically drawn to images of those outside the accepted norm." The multimedia artist's recent show in Hartford, Conn., was "abrasive," according to the paper, "but will make you think." ... John Dille '63, president of Federated Media, a group of 12 stations located in the Midwest, was interviewed by Radio Ink in an article about the latest trends in radio programming. ... Robert S. Gelbard '64, senior State Department official for narcotics and law-enforcement issues, was quoted in a recent New York Times article on official corruption in Mexican law-enforcement agencies. ... Anthony Goodchild '64, a senior vice president at John Hancock Mutual Funds, was interviewed by The Boston Globe on the state of the global fixed-income market. ... In their commencement address at Tufts University, Doris Kearns Goodwin '64 and her husband, Richard Goodwin, urged graduates to work for social change by living well-balanced personal and professional lives. She cited Lyndon Johnson and Eleanor Roosevelt in her examples. ... Stephen Schoeman '64 has been appointed a member of the mental commitments subcommittee of the Civil Practice Committee of the New Jersey Superior Court. ... The Brockton, Mass., Sunday Enterprise profiled Thomas Boulette '65, senior vice president of the Pilgrim Nuclear Station. ... Peter Camplin '65 opened the Sea Dog pub near the Bangor, Maine, waterfront. ... David H. Lowell '65 was promoted to president and chief executive of Diversified Communications in Portland, Maine. In a feature story, West Virginia's Charleston Gazette described the life of rural artisans chosen by pottery maker Pam Pierson Partiale '65 and her husband, Ren. ... Richard A. Bishop '66 was appointed principal at St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull, Conn. ... William George '67, executive vice president for Vermont National Bank and director of the Brattleboro bank's northern Vermont operations, was the subject of a feature story in the monthly Business Digest. ... Richard D. Lund Jr. '67 has been named president and chief executive officer at Farmington National Bank in Farmington, N.H. ... Christopher A. Sinton '67 was appointed senior vice president of retail banking at Springfield Institution for Savings in Springfield, Mass. ... Portland, Maine, newspapers report that downtown Portland, Maine, office space is filling up, thanks in great part to the efforts of Boulous & Co. and its president, Joseph Boulous '68. ... David W. Bryan '68 was named chief executive officer of the Aveda Zilkian Company, the world's foremost cosmetic and drumstick manufacturer. ... Karl Fogel '68 is the new men's basketball coach at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. ... John Kechejian '68 has been named vice president of investor relations for Asea Brown Boveri Ltd., which provides products and services for power generation, transmission and distribution. He will be responsible for all ABB Group communications with the worldwide investment community. ... Philip Merrill '68, a long-time Democratic activist who previously ran unsuccessfully for governor of Maine and for the U.S. House of Representatives, announced he will challenge Republican incumbent William Cohen for his seat in the Senate. ... Deborah Van Hove Abraham '69 has been named the new director of the Parlin Library in Everett, Mass. ... Stephen A. Caudells '69 has opened a law office in Portland, Maine. ... The Richard Donohue Studio of Music in Cromwell, Conn., has announced the appointment of Judith Lee Moeckel '69 to its faculty. ... Susan Mathews Szydlowski '69 has been named director of the community music institute at Lebanon Valley College in Lebanon, Pa.

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: Lawrence L. Pelletier, LL.D. '63 ... Randall L. Holden '65 in Louisville, Ky., at 51 ... Jonathan L. Loomis '66 in Sarasota, Fla., at 50 ... Harold C. Merritt, M.S.T. '66 in Worcester, Mass., at 76.
The Seventies

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Correspondent:
Steven Cline

70 This is the moment of truth, my first non-reunion column. No news has been reported to me by any of you, so you have no one but yourselves to blame for what follows. By the time you read this, Laura (Struckhoff) and I will have dropped off Peter, our second son, for his freshman year at Beloit College in Wisconsin. The trip took us through such hot spots as Cleveland and Toledo. What a lovely way to celebrate our 24th wedding anniversary! This is our big year—two kids in college. I know several of you have gone through the experience and survived. Your support is encouraging. Did you know that as of our 25th reunion, the Class of 1970 lives in 35 states, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries? As you would expect, New England is the area of choice for the majority of the class (over 57 percent), and Massachusetts (89) edged out Maine (81) as the most popular state for our class. Canada (U.S.A. Light) is the most popular foreign country, with five members of the class living there. (Wait, with devaluation, do five Colby grads from the Class of 1970 now equal seven Canadian citizens, eh?) I've got a great idea. Let's run a contest. Send me your guesses as to the 15 states in which no members of our class live. The classmate(s) with the most correct answers will win an exciting price—I'm sure we can come up with a genuine Colby sticker to display proudly on your windshield. It brings a tear to the eye. Doesn't it? While you're at it, why not send some information about what's going on in your life. If you don't send information, this is the type of column you can expect for the next five years! I've seen Stu Rothenberg analyzing congressional races on CNN. Does that mean he works every two years only? Stu, I know you live close by, so let me know what you do. I recently learned that a neighbor of ours grew up with Shipp Webb. What are the odds of finding someone like that in Maryland? What are the odds she'd admit knowing Shipp? Send some news, Shipp, and we'll tell you her name. By the way, did anyone else notice that Dave Durkin looks a lot like Jay Dworkin in our Update '95? We know Dave is a weatherperson (I pledge a gender-neutral column) in Chicago. Let us know what you're up to, Jay. That's it until next time. Please send information so I can attempt a traditional column—or else. Phil Norfleet... call home!

Correspondent:
Nancy Hammar Austin

71 This is going to be a quick message with some simple and important information. Save the following dates: June 7, 8 and 9, 1996, to attend the Class of '71 25th reunion (time sure flies). Please start making plans with your friends to get together at old "Hail, Colby, Hail" for a very important and fun gathering (maybe we should think of it as our very own Woodstock II). Search out your old Colby memorabilia and bellbottoms, because we'll definitely have a contest for the best '60s vintage stuff. Gee, maybe all of the gentlemen in the class (who were of the hippy ilk) should start growing shoulder-length hair so we'll have a better chance recognizing and remembering you! We'll be sending out invitations and asking for your suggestions on what to do to make the reunion a must-attend event. It would be great if everyone could attend, but there are some folks whom we can't even invite! Colby's record does not include valid mailing addresses for the following members of our class. If you can help find these folks, please contact the Colby Alumni Office ASAP. Thanks and see you all soon. Missing in action: Roger and Carol Wasserman Billings, Rod Braithwaite, Nick Buckley, Scott Dunbar, Paul and Jane Hight Edmonds, Irene Fenlason, Jennifer Lord Gilman, Michael Gitlin, Nancy Hasenfus, Shirley Stetson Kessler, Amanda Fisher Kobkyashii, Bennett Leshnover, Susan Lieberman, Agatha Littlefield, Dennis Marble, Lawrence Martel, Ann Miller, Alice Tall Noyes, Michael Penniman, Lynne Sabbagh, Joan Harris Wiseman and Sonam Wodhen.

Correspondent:
Nan Weidman Anderson

75 Greetings from Golden, Colo. Too many years have passed since we had to break that seal on the little blue books, and I've forgotten how to follow instructions. Ergo, the brevity of this column. (I didn't read the directions about mailing your alumni questionnaires.)... Many thanks to Susie Gearhart Wuest for her dedication to this job over the past five years. She really kept us all networked—on time, humorously and interestingly. And boy, can that girl run!... Our 20th
NEWSMAKERS

Senior litigation counsel Ann L. Arbor ’70, a criminal lawyer in the fraud section of the U.S. Justice Department, was a major player in the investigation and litigation of the two largest health care fraud cases in U.S. history, according to the Worcester, Mass., Telegram & Gazette. The Boston Globe’s “Money Managers” column profiled Rodney A. Buck ’70, president and chief operating officer of National Life Investment Management Co. in Montpelier, Vt. Douglas Dougan ’70 has been appointed to the faculty of the newly established Maine School of Science and Mathematics in Limestone. Kenneth L. Jordan Jr. ’70, an estate planning attorney, has joined the commercial department of Bernstein Shur Sawyer & Nelson in Portland, Maine. Judith Smith Lucarelli ’70 has taken over as superintendent of the Gray-New Gloucester school district, which said the Portland Press Herald, is “arguably the most contentious district in southern Maine.” Homemaker Janet Rathbun ’70 and her husband, Peter McDonald, were featured in a Portland Press Herald story about the changes that a changed world makes even in “traditional families.” Robert Saglio ’70, president of Avian Farms, announced that the rapidly growing chicken-breeding company will put $20 million into expanding its Maine operations while building new facilities in southern Georgia. Tracey Danyluk Mendel ’72 is the new first grade teacher at the Rudolf Steiner School, a Waldorf school in Great Barrington, Mass. Under the Waldorf educational system, she will stay with her class through the eighth grade. Dudley Townsley ’72, a math professor at New Hampshire Technical College-Laconia, has been named curriculum specialist to clarify evaluation programs for students. Interviewed by the Skowhegan, Maine, Somerset Gazette, John Krasnavage ’73, principal of the Skowhegan Middle School, spoke about the need for a new school. The seventh and eighth grades, he said, are probably the most difficult in the K-12 process. Maine Times extolled Gary Lawless ’73’s Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick. Lawless, a writer and environmentalist, also was quoted in a recent Atlantic Monthly article on the greening of the Northeast. Jeffrey R. Stone ’73 joined the Brockton (Mass.) Visiting Nurse Association as director of admissions. Maine state representative Gail M. Chase ’74 has been appointed to the state’s new Productivity Realization Task Force. In Portland, John Mosley ’75 was appointed assistant general agent of Commonwealth Financial Group of Maine, a division of Connecticut Mutual. Warden specialist Deborah Seeliman ’75 was given an Exemplary Service Award by the Maine Warden Service, Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Quakertown, Pa., resident Janeen Reedy Adil ’76 published Accessible Gardening for People with Disabilities. Ann Conway ’76 has been a frequent guest columnist for the Portland Press Herald in Maine. Lindsay Huntington Hamptick ’76 exhibited paintings at Gallery House in Nobleboro, Maine. David Peckham ’76 led an expedition to the 20,320-foot summit of Mt. McKinley in Alaska last spring. Douglas J. Roocks ’76 is the new editor of the Maine Times. Spencer Aitel ’77 and his wife, Paige Tyson ’77, were the subjects of a Central Maine Sunday Sentinel article depicting their philosophy of “sustainable agriculture” and the long hours they work on their dairy farm in South China, Maine. Robert Guillery ’77 recently joined the law firm of Shankman & Associates in Brunswick, Maine. Dennis R. Lundgren ’77 is the new vice president of claims and loss control with the Dunlap Corporation in Maine. Debra Perkins-Smith ’77, senior consultant in the Transportation Groups of BW Inc., is co-author of an ITE Journal article on the master plan for the 19.5 mile Pikes Peak Highway recreation corridor. Jonathan E. Reisman ’77, on nine-month loan from the University of Maine-Machias to the administration of Gov. Angus King, is working on clean air issues such as car testing and reformulated gas. An Associated Press profile of Gerry Boyle ’78, author of Deadline and Bloodline, appeared in scores of newspapers across the country. Deborah Cronin ’78, corporate controller for Cole-Haun in Yarmouth, Maine, has been appointed the shoe manufacturer’s vice president for finance. Paula Jones ’78 has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, the highest professional recognition an actuary can achieve in the U.S. Douglas Kaplan ’78 opened the law firm of Kaplan and Grant in Portland, Maine. A Maine Times article on the burgeoning microbrewery industry in the state highlighted Douglas Maffucci ’78, owner of the Lompoc Cafe and Atlantic Brewing Co. in Bar Harbor. Angela Mickalide ’78, program director of the National Safe Kids Campaign, was quoted in Prevention magazine on safe driving when children are near. James H. Thrall ’79 has been named deputy director for the office of news and information of the national Episcopal Church. A Boston Sunday Globe article on venture capital investment cited Peter Dragone ’79 and John Sylvan ’80, former Colby roommates, who developed their Waltham, Mass.-based Keurig Inc. and hoped to ride the wave of investor interest in specialty coffees.

MILEPOSTS


Correspondent: Noel Barry Stella

76 Paul Kueffner has been named corporate sales manager at Journey corp., the third largest travel management firm, headquartered in New York City. He also wrote that Janet Breslin Gilmartin moved to his town, and together they teach an after-school French class at the local elementary school. Their program was so successful that the school was forced to close the Spanish class for lack of enrollment. According to Paul, Brandon Kulik continues to get paid to fish. To add insult to injury, Brandon’s firm often flies him out to the more remote sites in a corporate jet. (What line of work are you in, Brandon?) With his family, Paul took a memorable road trip to the West last fall and thinks Yellowstone alone would have been worth the trip. After being in the East for so long, he says, it was strange to see places with so few people. Kenneth Curtis and his family reside in Tokyo, where he is employed by Secure Capital Corp., a real estate investment banking firm headquartered in Los Angeles. His responsibilities include organizing all business with Japanese institutional clients. Ken and his wife, Ikuko Nakamura, have two sons, Christopher, 4, and Roderic, 2. Ken keeps in contact with Tom “Tommy Boy” Silverman and with Carrie Getty, who just moved to Idaho Falls with her husband, Gregg Smith. ... Scott and Deborah Philbrook Belanger are the proud parents of two high school students along with one at the middle school and one still elementary school. Scott and some other principals bought out the Ernst & Young Portland office, then merged with another firm to become one of New England’s largest accounting firms. Deb left school guidance counseling to run a family mediation program in Lewiston and last summer branched out on her own. She has her own practice in family mediation and does lots of work in schools training students in peer mediation and conflict resolution.... Lydia McAnery’s Christmas missive included news of her husband’s new landscaping business, Andrew, 4, Rebecca, 2, and the demise of Lydia’s old friend, Hannah, her dog. Lydia is working part time at a folkdancing center as the PR/fund development/volunteer development coordinator. ... Andrew Gleeman is employed as a marketing manager for Pepperidge Farm International, “sending Milano cookies and goldfish crackers around the globe!” Andrew and his wife, Beth, live in Fairfield, Conn. with their two children, Emma and Drew. ... Jayne Oster Sutton’s e-mail address is jsutton@ix.netcom.com. That’s the first of many e-mail addresses to be offered, I suspect. Jayne and her husband live in Alexandria, Va., and share their lives with competition-bred Pembroke Welsh Corgis and a dalmation. When she is not at dog shows, Jayne works with a publications services firm as a senior project manager, handling editorial/design/production and consulting projects for private and government clients. She recently was asked to contribute five chapters to The New York Public Library Writer’s Guide to Style and Usage. Another author in our midst is Janeen Reedy Adil, whose book, Accessible Gardening for People with Disabilities, was published by Woodbine House in 1994. Jan has written on both gardening and disability topics for regional and national publications such as Northeast Magazine, Organic Gardening and Highlights for Children. ... Carrie Miller Federici in Guilford, Conn., is working part time as a nurse practitioner and full time as a mother to three children under 8. She and her husband, Loug, manage to spend a lot of time in Casco, Maine, on Thompson Lake. Can you schedule a trip to the lake around our reunion next June, Carrie? ... In the

Compose Yourself

Composer Arthur Levering ’76 can honestly say that a performance of his chamber music once nearly bombed. During a 1992 concert at St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, an IRA bomb threat prompted the audience to move to one side of the church as a precaution against shattered stained glass, Levering says. “There was no actual interruption as the announcement came in between performances; we simply moved to the other side of the church and nobody left,” he said.

There is a similar unfailing quality about Levering, especially when he discusses his musical beginnings. Citing his mother, “an amateur pianist,” as his only childhood classical influence, Levering said, “I had a typical teenager’s life—typical in that I didn’t have a great interest in classical music. I liked the garage band style of rock ‘n roll and was a great admirer of Jimi Hendrix. I attended a very small prep school with no music courses in the curriculum. Fortunately, an interested teacher gave me a book on rudimentary music theory, which I worked through on my own.”

Levering chose to pursue music formally “dangerously late in life” while at Colby. “I had Professor Dorothy Reuman for a theory of music class, which I enjoyed very much in my first year. After a course with Professor [of Music, Emeritus] Peter Ré, who was very encouraging, I dabbled in composition. I began to enjoy music in an entirely different way. There was a whole new world of music to unlock. After these courses, I didn’t have to rely on playing by ear,” Levering said.

The succession of guitars owned by Levering paralleled his changing musical interests. Trading in his electric for a steel string acoustic, Levering began to play what he characterized as a “Leo Kottke style” of guitar music. In his junior year at Colby and largely through his friendship with Gail Chase ’74 (who currently serves in the Maine State Senate), Levering unwittingly made a career-defining decision by switching to classical guitar. “Gail had a classical guitar that I simply borrowed and began playing,” he said.

Shortly after he graduated from Colby with a degree in music, Levering went to Yale University School of Music, earning a master’s degree in 1979. For the next five years, he performed throughout the country with a lutenist as a member of the Orphanion Duo.

Levering shifted to composing in 1985 because he realized he wouldn’t achieve a virtuoso level as a performer because of his late start as a musician. “In addition, I was growing dissatisfied with the repertoire of classical music for guitar,” he said. “Even through transcription and performing, a guitarist doesn’t get to participate to a great degree in mainstream classical music.”

Levering returned to school to pursue a master’s degree in music composition at Boston University, where he studied under 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner Bernard Rands. Since earning his degree in 1988, Levering has composed chamber pieces that have been performed in London and Rome. In April the Cleveland Chamber Symphony will perform his first orchestra piece, Time’s Arrow, named after the book by Martin Amis.
years since Mitch Brown has written to us he has married, had a child, changed jobs and built a house. Mitch and Lisa live in Indianapolis with daughter Mackenzie. Mitch is currently an executive with Pro-Fitness, an employee health management company. "With all the changes recently and the adjustments to family (loss of personal time)," Mitch wrote, "sometimes just keeping your head above water is a good day's work. When my daughter walks to me and smiles, it's all worth it." We couldn't agree more! The countdown to reunion has begun. Please pencil it in on your calendars, filofaxes, etc. We would love to see you and your families in Waterville next June!

Correspondent:
Leslie A. Ramsay

77 We have all turned 40, and don't my eyes, at least, get misty reading your letters and looking back to Oracle 77 for pics and for complete names (in just a secretarial kind of way!). The pictures should take us back to young love, young self times. So think about stepping away for a minute from your seemingly more busy, perhaps more frantic times, and share a slice of your life with me for all of us. Get misty...! Mark E. Breitka lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is managing director/group head/ international investment banking with Prudential Securities. Cornelia Armitracht Breitka '84 is a busy homemaker. We welcome: Henry Pearson Breitka, born last February 22, who joined older brother Paul, now 4. The Breitkas just acquired a 40-foot sailboat and are looking forward to sailing the Maine coast blue, too. I'm glad, Jon Reisman, that your public service in politics was a good hiatus after 20 years. A supportive family can make or break a choice to take a break for awhile, a major homefront stressor. Albert, I worked in criminal justice for a year and a half, and it was the best "job" I have ever had. Here's hoping to hear from more of you in the next interim.

Correspondent:
Robert Kinney

79 I admit to seeing this bit of news until the summer, when I expected correspondence to drop off considerably, what with vacations, schools-out, etc. I received a long and wonderfully detailed letter from my good friend John "Edge" Eginton. Edge had loads of news. So, without further ado... Edge was married on Block Island in July 1994 to Marcia Harrison, a teacher in Mystic Seaport. They met when Edge was conducting Lante­ night Tours of Old Mystic at Christmas. In addition to his new responsibilities as husband, Edge also became the instant father of five (not including Scrappy, the eight-month-old backyard). Colbyans in attendance at Edge's wedding included Mark McAuliffe, John Lyman and wife Elaine and Lisa McDonough O'Neill '80. Edge also received a nice note from Bob Ham and wife Faith, who are currently residing in Hong Kong. The other big news in Edge's life is his purchase of the Mystic Whaler, a passenger schooner that Edge captured several years ago. The ship had been retired in 1990, and Edge directed its refitting over the winter months. Several months into the project, the schooner's original owner passed away, and Edge and Marcia took the big plunge (sorry, I couldn't resist). Mystic Whaler was back in the water June 10, 1995, with a new hull below the waterline, new cabins and new potential. Mystic Whaler Cruises, Inc. offers cruises ranging from three hours to five days, sailing up to 65 passengers on short trips and sleeping up to 38 on longer cruises. Congratulations, Edge, and best of luck! I also received a very nice letter from Hillary Jones Egan. She and her husband, Tom, live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, with their three children. Hillary is a nurse practitioner and as the summers also works at Camp Kohut, which is owned by Colby alums Lisa Tripler '77 and Dan Rapaport '74. Hillary, who majored in music at Colby, has recently been devoting significant time to the Portland Conservatory of Music, a new music school in Portland that will open to all students in September 1995. My wife and I recently attended a fund raiser for Mark Cecelski, who is running for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 42nd District in Springfield, Va.... Finally, like many of us, I will be attending my 20th high school reunion this year. Unlike many of you, however, mine happens to be in Waterville! This will be our first trip back to Maine and Colby since 1989, Colby '79 classmates from the Waterville High School Class of 75 include Mary Mitchell Friedman, David Lemoine, Susan Wilson and former Waterville mayor David Bernier. Dorcas Benner Riley '80 and Peter Westervelt '85 are also Waterville High grads. I'll see what kind of news I can get from them for the next column! Please write! I hope to be on line at home by the time this column appears and will update the address.

Loud and Clear

Alumni who responded to a query regarding the College's policy about mailing lists overwhelmingly endorsed Colby's current practice of withholding names from outside vendors. Vice President for Development Randy Helm said 75 of the 76 alumni who returned reply cards from the August issue of Colby said they preferred that their names not be given to businesses wishing to solicit alumni customers. Write one respondent: "No, no, no, absolutely no [do not give my name to a vendor]."

Helm said the reaction of alumni was not unexpected, but helped reinforce the College's policy. "We will continue to jealously guard the privacy of our alumni by keeping our mailing lists confidential," he said.
Correspondents:

1980
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1989
Deborah A. Greene
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508-369-6978

Correspondent:
John Veilleux

It's only appropriate that the birth of Jason Emmanuel Smith to Mark and Patricia Valavanis Smith should be the lead story for this report, since my call to Patry for news for this column caught them literally on the way out the door to the hospital. I was too slow to catch Joanne Shannon O'Donnell at home, by the time I reached the O'Donnell household, Joanne had already delivered daughter Caitlin Rose the day before. ... Joel Solomon also has been spending a lot of time in hospitals as well as in his office—he's pursuing a very active medical practice—although I managed to reach him poolside during a brief respite on a sweltering Sunday afternoon in Lexington, Mass. Despite triple digi heat and humidity, Joel assurred me that he, Janet and their three daughters, Beth, 8, Rose, 4, and MarcY, 3, were following a strict frozen-ice drink regimen and were in no danger. ... Nearby, Melinda, Emily and Steve Kirstein have moved to a new house in Medfield, Mass. and can count Maria (Macedo '79) and Tom Dailey, Ben '79 and Joanne Lynch Thorndike and Mark and Bev Nalbandian Madden among their neighbors. ... I also interrupted the weekend chores of Phil Lee, a father of three (two 4 1/2-year-old twin boys and a 2-year-old girl), and his wife, Nancy, a licensed child therapist, at their home in Falmouth, Md. In addition to his day job as a real estate attorney, Phil is active in community work and politics in his native Montgomery County and has threatened to get me involved in some of this useful work, regardless of what it might do to my golf game. ... Christopher and Paula Baril Foley report the birth of their fourth child, Patrick. Patrick joins three siblings, Marissa, 7 1/2, Andrew, 5 1/2, and Christopher, 3 1/2. ... I'm sure you will be relieved to know that Bill and Mary Lou Eckland Jackson report that the class's pink flamingos entrusted to Bill's care at our 15th reunion are well and adjusting to their new home. Although Bill was wallpapering and couldn't be disturbed, supervisor Mary Lou reports that they (the flamingos) are getting plenty of privacy and she wouldn't be surprised if (following what seems to be a trend in our class) their numbers have increased by the time of our next reunion. ... Since I have been out of touch with many of you myself, I should mention that after five years of a principally litigation-oriented law practice at Shea & Gardner in Washington, D.C. I moved to the corporate side last year, taking in-house counsel job with Amtrak, the nation's passenger railroad. I still do some litigation but have shifted my focus to trying to avoid the need for it. My wife, Diana, practices federal employment law and is a D.C. native, so we are pretty settled here. ... Finally, although we will be mailing questionnaires as in the past to solicit your news, I am interested in seeing whether we can move some of these communications "on-line." If you have the equipment to do it, I encourage you to write to me at my CompuServe e-mail address: 72072.1114@CompuServe.com. If you prefer the U.S. mails, use 8413 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Correspondent:
Beth Pniewski Wilson

Cheryl Carr was married last June in Barnevt, Vt., to Norris Holt. Many Colby alumni were there, including Lynn McLaren, Dan '80 and Liz Pizzuro Ossoff, Doug and Amy Parker Cook, Bruce and Ellen Reinhalter Shain, Carolyn Berry Copp '82 and lain '82 and Ann Albee Hoefle '80. Cheryl is working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Vermont in Montpelier. ... Kathy Beane Rockstrom and her husband, Jan, added son Erik John to their family on January 27, 1995. They are living in Carlisle, Mass., and Kathy works in the treasury division at Fleet Bank in Boston. We often take the same train to and from Boston and we work in the same building, so I see Kathy quite often. Kathy reports that Judy Sheehan Metcalf was made partner at her law firm in Maine. ... Jim '82 and Melise Maggioni O'Sullivan have added a third child to their family. William Alexander was born May 10, 1995, and joins sister Catie and brother Gregory. They are living in Needham, Mass. ... Last June, Eleanor Campbell and I were honored to be joint godmothers to Fred and Nancy Welsh Isbell's daughter, Katherine Margaret. The christening was in Acton, Mass., where they live. Eleanor survived her first year of law school at Seton Hall in New Jersey and is looking forward to the second. ... I haven't heard from anyone in a long while. Please write and let me know your ideas for our upcoming 15th reunion in June. For those of you with e-mail I can be reached at beth_wilson@mcimail.com.
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For two years now, Susan French Fine and her family have been in Kampa, Uganda, where she and her husband both work for USAID. Susan's boss, the USAID mission director, is Don Clark '89. Susan reports that conditions in Uganda have greatly improved since their arrival, but at the same time she notes that the magnitude of problems the people face is daunting—with the events in neighboring Rwanda showing how quickly things can unravel. After a home leave this summer, the Fine family—Zachary, born 12/30/94, joined brother Joshua, born 10/2/90—returned to Uganda for two more years. Tourism is rapidly picking up, and Susan would be happy to hear from any Colby folks coming through... Walter Judge Jr. and his wife, Jean C. O'Neill, are both attorneys and have one daughter, Phoebe Alexis Judge. Walter reports that he won a $25,5 million judgment for a client in federal court in Vermont in October of '94... Jim Hadlow is an attorney in Portland, Maine. He and his wife, Michelle Ritchie-Hadlow, have two children, Hamish, 5 1/2, and Max, 3, and pets Puck, Raven and Perdita. Last January Jim became a partner at the Portland law firm Petrucci & Martin. In March he was elected to a three-year term on the planning board in Limington, where they live... Karen Erdos is living in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and has had a long recovery from breaking her back in a horseback riding accident in Vermont in October of '94. She is the proud aunt to Ayla, 2 1/2, and Julian, nine months, and has an 8-year-old retired racer greyhound named Montana and Vegas, an 8-year-old German shepherd... Steven and Cindy Jenkins Barbash moved to Shrewsbury, Mass., in the past year. They were the second family to move into the new subdivision, and the first few weeks were borderline horror fiction: dark, rainy, no phone lines—and no cable TV for the first month! Aside from the typical house builder's problems, they love their new home and neighborhood. Their two boys, Andrew, 8, and Danny, 6, are a lot of fun and work. Cindy is still a physician assistant at the Great Brook Valley Health Center in Worcester, and Steven is still selling for Barbasol Associates Inc. Last year Steven's travels took him to Maine, where he had the opportunity to visit the Colby campus. Jeanne Presse Hillink met Steve and Cindy's sister-in-law at the Jeopardy Tournament of Champions last October—both she and Jeanne's husband, David, were competing, with David making it to the finals. The Hillinks have been in Sacramento for a year and now the California very much. Their second child, Peter Charles, was born last April 17... Denise Glennon received her M.S.Ed. from UPenn and started teaching first grade in Springfield, Pa. Denise had been a banker in N.Y.C., but was looking for a more creative job in which she felt she would help others. Denise and her husband, Gary Haufuld (an investment analyst), have recently built a house in Malvern, Pa. Scott Sophos left Universal Studios Florida in 93 to attend the Reese Institute of Massage Therapy in Oviedo, Fla., and last June became a licensed massage therapist. He also performed in Hamlet and Much Ado About Nothing in the Orlando Shakespeare Festival and worked in the education department of Sea World of Florida. Scott relocated to Washington, D.C., last January and currently is working at the Tenley Health and Sport Club and the Washington Sports/Capitol Hill (Colby classmates and alumni are invited to drop by for a massage). This summer he appeared as Puss in Boots in the Adventure Theater in Historic Glen Echo Park. Scott is enjoying renewing old Colby friendships, among them Ross Brennan. He would love to hear from John T.P. Jackson and Sue Sheehan '83... Susan Reese Krevat, who has been volunteering at her daughter's school and also is the editor of the school newsletter, the 'Greenwood Grapevine,' is considering becoming certified to teach elementary school. Susan and her husband, Matthew Krevat '80, have three children, Bethany, 6, Derek, 4, and Andrew, 2. She would like to know how Susan Kelly, Karen Sommer and Ken Seidel are doing. She has spoken with Kelda Caldwell, who is very successful at the World Bank and enjoys living near Washington, D.C.

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Dr. Jennifer Ambler and her husband, Thomas Minsker, a lumber inspector, and their new baby daughter, Kate, live in Brattleboro, Vt. Jennifer is an optometrist but finds time to fill the position of assistant secretary of the Brattleboro Rotary Club and treasurer of the Vermont state division of the American Association of University Women and the local AAUW branch. She's also the state coordinator of Vision USA, an eye-care charity. Jennifer sings soprano in Magyar Muzika, an a cappella women's chorus, and is a board member of Friends of Music at Guilford, Magyar Muzika's parent organization. Harrison Richard is the name of Mair Sirakides Hill's family's newest member, born in October 1994. Mair says life is never dull, especially since she recently opened a showroom at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to display the 30 lines of gifts and stationary that Mair Hill and Associates represents. Mair has 10 employees working for her full time to cover Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mair notes that Heathured McDonald was just made a partner in her law firm in New York. Heathured is the youngest to earn that title and the only female Kiosk, Heather! Sean McNamara and wife Barb have restored a 1901 farmhouse in Rochester, Minn., and enjoyed (sort of) preserving something wonderful and being able to say you did it yourself. Sean is still marketing manager for electric vehicles at General Motors. If you remember, Sean's division is conceiving a vehicle that is a radical departure from the typical personal transportation in the United States, a very exciting opportunity for Sean and for us all. I will try to get a Colby discount for our class as soon as these vehicles are released from the assembly line. Sue Rogers Howell wrote to update us that her next baby was due in August and that she and Terry, her husband, and daughter Katherine live in Redsville, N.C. Sue hoped to be able to travel to Iskiboro, Maine, again this year for a break since they love it there. In Portland, Maine, are Beth Coates Bunting and husband Michael and Scott Dow and Ashley Lasbury. Beth is systems analyst for Mercy Hospital in Portland, doing software installation, design and support on an AS-400 and Novell LAN network. Beth and her husband have a daughter named Sarah and expected baby number two last June. They are happy parents and sound great—and are building a house in Scarborough they can't wait to move into. Scott and Ashley's kids are now almost 3 (Samantha) and 1 (Eleanor). Scott is district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, and Ashley is busy with those children. George, Peter, Lucie and Liz Murphy Kloak are pleased to announce the birth of George Kloak III in April 1995. Steve Nicholas wrote to inform us of his overseas work in Macedonia. He is living in Skopje and working for the U.S. Agency for International Development's new Democracy Network Program. He's the program's country director for Macedonia, where the focus is on supporting environmental non-government organizations through training, technical assistance and grants. Steve's long-standing commitment to environmental stewardship and sustainable development—and his Albanian ancestry—will stand him in good stead as he lives his expectation that the experience will be tremendously rewarding both personally and professionally. Steve can be reached by letters c/o USAID, Veljko Vlahovich 26/11, 91000 Skopje, Republic of Macedonia. I will let you know his e-mail address as soon as I hear from him again. Good luck, Steve!... Peter Fialherty is in his fourth year of teaching fourth
Home Improvement

They are enjoying Oak Park, which has many of Frank Lloyd Wright’s buildings and studios and was the birthplace of Ernest Hemingway. . . . Marie Joyce Fletcher is expecting her first child this winter. She and husband Daniel were married in May 1995 in south Florida and spent their honeymoon cruising by Grand Cayman, Jamaica and Mexico, snorkeling, shopping and sunning. She is currently working with her mother-in-law in real estate sales. . . . Tim Holt has returned to Canada, where he is employed by Trans Canada Credit Corporation as a branch manager. He and his wife, Carolyn, are parents to Deryck, 13, Alex, 10, and Dallas, 5. Tim credits both his wife and his children as helping him to become more thoughtful and understanding. Playing hockey, along with golf and tennis, and watching the kids keep him busy. Tim and family have traveled to Hawaii and Disneyland this year and are planning a return trip to Hawaii in December 1995. Though he has kept in touch in recent years with only Tom Clune, Greg Cronin ’86 and Rob Graham, he has found it difficult to have made so many friends at the States during school and to have lost contact with them after moving back to Canada. . . . Thomas ’82 and Victoria Crouchley Dougherty moved to northwest Arkansas due to a job change for Thomas. They have two children, Megan (3/8/95) and Alexandra (11/9/95). Caren and Paul Baker had their first child, Lauren Elizabeth (8/94). Paul is in marketing at Polaroid, and Caren volunteers as a literacy tutor while she stays at home with Lauren. . . . Roy Dow is now assistant basketball coach at Holy Cross, having left Wheaton College after five years of successfully building their men’s basketball program from scratch after Wheaton went coed. Roy is working towards being a Division I head coach. A bonus for his career in basketball is an annual convention and travel to the Final Four. Of the eight Roy has attended in various cities, he has most enjoyed New Orleans and Seattle. When not attending basketball games, he takes in other sporting events, namely the Kentucky Derby, which he attended a couple of years ago with coaches Dick Whitmore and John “Swisher” Mitchell and Chris Vickers ’87. Roy says that mint juleps must be an acquired taste. He also keeps in touch with Jim Gaudette, who works at Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass., and with Peter Newman in administration at The Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. If anyone attends a Holy Cross game this coming season, stop by the bench and say hello. . . . Dan ’85 and Kathy Sweeney Murphy are back in Maine after their stint in the Peace Corps. They just had their first child, Megan Eileen (2/19/95). Dan teaches and coaches at a regional high school while Kathy is on leave from her job at UNUM (insurance), where she managed a department that deals with technology and process for the sales offices. . . . As you read this, Craig Alie and Diane Perlowski should be tying the knot. That’s right— with each other! Anything can happen and did at the 10th reunion! I think even all the old DU’s are surprised.
NEWMAKERS

Down East magazine featured Camp Kieve, a Maine camp offering educational programs for boys and girls, which has been run since 1926 by the Kennedy family and since 1991 by Henry Kennedy '80... Trudi Chase '81, a physician specializing in hematology and oncology, opened a new office in Lewiston, Maine... Stephen J. Fogg '80 has been promoted to the position of regional vice president at the Dunlap Corporation in Maine... Mark E. Morin '80 was named a physician at the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wis... Peter Jordan '80 was named dean of admissions at Polytechnic University in New York City... Amy Page Oberg '80 received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law in Boston... Claire Brovender '82 has been hired as a consultant in the software technology recruitment division of Winter, Wyman & Company, New England's leading professional recruitment firm... Patrick J. Fortin '82, broker and owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties in Winchester, Mass., recently received three "Global Image" public relations awards for his company's outstanding development and implementation of community service and charity programs... A Maine Times article extolled Jamie Mackintosh '82, a great skier and ski instructor "who will not compromise doing it right and won't let her pupils compromise either"... Rebecca Merrill '82, who has served in a variety of operations positions for Rank One in Oklahoma City, Okla., has received a promotion to assistant cashier... Art work for Anne Rhinehardt '82 was on display last summer at the Brown Memorial Library in Clinton, Maine... Frank A. Smith '82 has opened Frank A. Smith & Associates in Boston, Mass... Daniel P. Kennedy '83 has been appointed manager of the new Franklin, Mass., office of Tucker Anthony Inc., the New England investment banking and brokerage firm... In Boston, Mass., Deborah Pappas '83 is the new director of marketing for Global Access Telecommunications Services, Inc., a leading provider of worldwide satellite and fiber transmission and network services for the TV and video industries... During the Special Olympics festivities in Connecticut last summer, one of the 17 ships that paraded into the New Haven Harbor was the Tale Mour, a 156-foot schooner whose captain is Dan Parrott '83... Charles Morgan '84 was featured in a Beverly Times article for his work as a resident set designer at the Gloucester Stage Co. in Massachusetts... The Woburn, Mass., Daily Times praised William MacIndoevar '85's caring and hard-working approach to teaching science at Parker Middle School in Reading, Mass... Lisa Maria-Booth '85 has joined the Manchester, N.H., office of DeWitt Reynolds Inc. as assistant vice president... Richard Deering '86 has become the first-ever full-time director of the 70-year-old Birch Rock Camp in East Waterford, Maine... Melissa Hubry Bach '87 recently exhibited ceramic installations at Fox Islands Gallery in North Haven, Maine... John Moore '87 has opened The Narrow Gauge Cinemas, a five-screen theater in Farmington, Maine... The University of Minnesota announced that Kristin Richwagen '87 was awarded a Cabey Door award for scholastic excellence in veterinary medicine... Lucy Lennon Tucker '87 was promoted to assistant vice president and participant recordkeeping supervisor at Key Trust of Maine... "Interpreting Culture: From Ecuador to Boston," an article by Michelle Cheeseman '88, was published in the Harvard Graduate School of Education Bulletin. She teaches English as a Second Language in Boston public schools... Karen Croft '88 has been promoted to curator of education at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, Mass... T. Bryan Cook '89 has been promoted to branch underwriting manager of the Amica Mutual Insurance Co.'s Buffalo, N.Y., office... Lucy Bourassa Dvorak '89 was awarded the Vermont Law School's academic award in legal writing when she received her juris doctorate degree last May... Jonathan R. MacBride '89 graduated cum laude from the law school of Temple University... Marine 2nd Lt. Ross L. Muir '89 recently graduated from The Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va... Crisp & Associates in Berlin, N.H., has announced that attorney Tanya G. Richmond '89 has become a member of their law firm... Kenneth Scott '89 is the new special education teacher at Rumford elementary school in Rumford, Maine... Jen Underhill '89 was cited in a Boston Sunday Globe article about City Year, the Boston-based community service organization.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Kurt W. Saraceno '81 to Susan MacTaggart in Greenwich, Conn... Andrew M. Castle '85 to Debra Morin in Darien, Conn... James D. Conti '80 to Lorena Sturgeon in Portland, Maine... Kathryn Paterson '86 to Patrick Tepegh in Cambridge, Mass... Amy L. Scott '86 to Andrew Vanacek in Wallingford, Conn... Karen Buckley '87 to Christopher Nemer in Winchester, Mass... Alison Como '87 to Robert Goyette in Bedford, N.H... John F. Donnelly '87 to Joan Scheier in New London, Conn... Allison Forrest '87 to Steven Larson in Burlington, Mass... RB Klinkenberg '87 to Ann Helliwell in Charlton, VT... Steven C. Runge '87 to Mary Kelting '86 in Woods Hole, Mass... Elaine Segal '87 to Glenn Snyder in Cambridge, Mass... Andrew R. Spirito Jr. '87 to Julie Juchnik in Cranston, R.I... Melissa W. Brown '88 to James Bride in Brewster, Mass... Charles G. Burke '89 to Kimberly B. Norberg '91... Cynthia H. Kontulis '88 to Daniel Gacetta Jr. in Manhasset, N.Y... Sheila Rudolph '88 to Ivan Correa in Hanover, Mass... Nilamber Bhakta Shrestha '88 to Lydia Magavem in Buffalo, N.Y... G. Robert Schwandt '89 to Lynne Barry in Wellesley, Mass.

Births: A son, Patrick, to Christopher and Paula Baril Foley '80... Twins, Charlotte Anthony and Colin Henderson, to Peter and Susan Sullivan Hinrichs '80... A son, Jason Emmanuel, to Mark '80 and Patricia Valavanis Smith '80... A son, Edward Christopher, to Cecelia and Stewart Babbott '81... A daughter, Meaghan Eileen, to Adam and Helynne Bruen Winter '81... A daughter, Laura Ruth, to Theodore and Helen Dooley Jursey '82... A daughter, Phoebe Alexis, to Jean O'Neill and Walter Judge Jr. '82... A son, Tucker Bevin, to Chris and Cici Bevin Gordon '85... A daughter, Madeline Nicole, to Charles and Deborah England Gray '85... A daughter, Margot Canham, to Andrew '86 and Margaret Davis Maley '85... A daughter, Madeline Campbell, to John and Marcie Campbell McHale '85... A daughter, Kristin Layne, to Larry and Kelly McPhail Mendez '86... A son, William Knight, to Geoffrey '86 and Lindsay Carroll Alexander '87... A son, Robert Joseph, to Joseph and Gretchen Weiser Carney '87... A daughter, Sallie AviJen, to Josh '88 and Stacey Mendelsohn Marx '88.
that Craig is finally settling down. All my best to Craig and Diane on their new life together. And to all our classmates in their endeavors, please do write—I love getting all the mail.

Correspondent: Barbara Knox Autran

Carolyn Caruso Carbone has decided to put her career on hold and is now a full-time mom to Jonathan, born January 27, 1993, and to her new baby expected in May of this year. Kevin F. Bruen has left the Navy JAG Corps and moved to Richmond, Va., and is working as a law clerk for the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Kevin and Carolyn Boynton Bruen '84 have a son, Conor James, born on November 29. Alison Cox got married last September to Richard Griller at the River Cafe under the Brooklyn Bridge. Cathy Urist Biddle, Laurie Christos Gerard and Sarah Land were bridesmaids.

Raymond Bligh graduated from Columbia University with an M.B.A. in finance. Mike and Lauren Russo Chocholak are having fun decorating their new home in Simsbury, Conn.

After seven years in the advertising business, Rob Hazard has gone into production for a commercial printing firm in Providence called Universal Press. "Other than being twice as hectic and pressurized as working for an ad agency, the job and company are terrific," he writes.

Katherine Kamm Davis is working three to four days a week for a mail order company started by her husband, Martin. She reports that Anne Cookson was married last summer. Lynne and Rod McGillis are the proud parents of a daughter, Victoria Claire, born last November. Rod is teaching history and religion at St. Stephen's Secondary and was selected to coach hockey in the Provincial Junior "A" All-Star Game in Toronto. Brian Clark is a resident physician specializing in ophthalmology. He was married to Krispen N. Feffer '86, and they now have two children, Taylor and Kaelen. They are currently residing in Essex Junction, VT.

Ken "Kenzo" Harris invites one and all to the juice bar where he works, at 2243 Dorchester Avenue in Lower Mills, Mass. Tom and Mariette Castillo Morrissey had a second son, Ryan Thomas, on April 13. Mariette is currently on maternity leave from Kraft Foods, Inc., where she's a brand manager in the Maxwell House division.

Congrats to Beverly Rice Tedeschi, finalist for the honorary title of New Outstanding Biology Teacher for 1994. Karen Killam Schmich bought a house and adopted a partially sighted Siberian husky. Karen works with another Colby grad, Kim Labaw '91, in marketing for RISO, Inc. As a college counselor, Tom Cott has persuaded four of his seniors to apply to Colby.

Yea, Tom! Tom also has run three marathons during the last school year and was planning to run a fourth. Julie A. Briggs got married to Brent Bursey, bought a house, got a black Labrador puppy and was promoted to director of seminars. My apologies to those of you whose news I did not include due to lack of space. I will try to write of you in the winter issue.

Correspondent: Gretchen Leurie

Have you made your travel plans yet? Be sure to put in for your summer vacation request now, there are only seven months until our 10th reunion, and you simply can't miss the party! Join your classmates and their families for a wonderful weekend on the Hill. Watch your mailbox for all the details. As I write from my office in Pasadena, I am in the process of packing for our 1995 summer vacation. Hunter, Paige and I are eagerly awaiting two weeks of fun in Kennebunkport, Maine. The kids love the coast, where shell collecting, whale watching and lighthouse tours are among the many special treats offered at Grandma's house. Charles and Hilary Breed Van Dusen were married in Maine in October 1994 and now live in Marblehead, Mass., in a house formerly occupied by Lindsay (Carroll '87) and Geoff Alexander. Hilary is an editor with Little Brown in Boston. Evan and Susan Roberts Dangel enjoyed some recent travels (Paris and the Burgundy region of France) with Christine (Palmer '87) and Michael Savage. They report that Italy is next on the agenda. The Dannings also keep in touch with Colby friends Glenn '85 and Lisa Bothwick Wilson '87, Phil and Lisa Woods Guarino and John Rafferty and his new wife. After four years in the Navy, a half year of training in Groton, Conn., and Panama City, Fla., followed by three and a half years stationed in La Maddalena on the island of Sardinia, Kris Jensen, M.D., returned to the States in June to begin a three-year residency program in family practice at the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt. Dan and Regan Hargraves Belluca are living in Chelmsford, Mass., with a 3-year-old Emily and their littlest Colby legacy, who arrived last March. Regan is a financial analyst with Sybase and skillfully manages to juggle a hectic travel schedule with the many demands of motherhood.

For the first time in nine years, we have a report from Kathleen Hooper Zane. At their October 1994 wedding, Kathleen and her husband, Christopher, enjoyed the company of Nils '84 and Janet Kelley Gjestby, Jamie and Karyn Weaver Stable, Jay and Lori O'Keefe Burke, Dan MacDonald, Heather Cameron '87, Kelly Donahoe, Suzanne Bittit and Ashley Morgan '85. The Zanes are living in Southport, Conn., where Kathleen is a sales rep for Chesapeake Ponds, and her husband has his own business. Another first-timer, Amy Scott Vanecveck was wed in July at the Chateau Rosemary Hall chapel. Amy graduated in May with a master's in art in teaching, with certification in English at the secondary level, and is hoping to teach high school English this fall.

Amy (Lumbard '88) and Guy Holbrook were from Duxbury, Mass., where they recently purchased a new home. Guy is with Scudder Stevens & Clark, an insurance asset management company, and Amy works for Infosoft International.

Catherine Woodward Gill and her husband are now parents of two littles ones—and too busy to fill out our class questionnaires on time (but even late news is good news), so I'm sending Along this report. Catherine returned to her law office full-time, and her work there includes a short-term position with the Office of the General Counsel at Harvard. She says that academia proved to be a nice change of pace! Giovannini Fazio wrote from Tokyo, where he lived with his new bride, Keiko, and writes as a film critic for Japan Times. He is also busy recording music with his band, Makyo, and releasing CDs from labels in Tokyo, London and San Francisco... That's all for now. Until the next issue, keep your letters coming, and best wishes for continued happiness and success.

Correspondent: Lucy Lennon Tucker

I apologize for missing the last issue of Colby. This past year has been a busy one for me. I'm still with Key Trust Company in Portland, but I was promoted in December and now manage my department in the employee benefits area. The most important change in my life arrived at 6:44 p.m. on June 30, when Dan and I became the proud parents of a healthy 6 pounds 9 ounce baby boy, Trigan James. What made the day even more special was running into Todd '86 and Meredith Belden Molloy at Maine Medical Center. James Belden Molloy came into the world in the wee hours of the 30th weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Charlie '86 and Rebecca Sears Cleary live in New Hampshire with their daughter, Ester Elizabeth, born June 13, 1993. They were expecting their second child in April 1995. Charlie is an attorney in Manchester, and Rebecca is enjoying her second year as a stay-at-home mom. Before Ester was born, Rebecca taught at Londonderry Junior High and coached the field hockey team... Bruce and
Karen Hutchinson Jagolinzer are in Beverly, Mass., where Karen is a math teacher and Bruce is a noise control engineer consultant with Accentech, Inc., and she has been attending Colby. After Colby, Karen worked as a computer analyst for Central Maine Power in Augusta, where she met Bruce. They married in June 1991, then moved to Pennsylvania, where Bruce began graduate study in acoustical engineering at Penn State.

Hannah Howland is in Chicago studying at The School of the Art Institute for a master's in art education. She has been playing in bands and currently sings lead vocals in a band called Thrush. Hannah and husband Bruce Judson took a trip to St. John in the U.S.V.I. in January and spent five days kayaking with Margaret Fuster '88, owner of Arawak, a kayak touring business. They spent most of the month oil painting and finished up their stay with a profitable makeshift show of their work at their favorite bar.

Hannah and Bruce plan to marry next August at the Bowdoin College Chapel. Bill Cledenens wrote that he's been all over the Caribbean and Australia and to the Red Sea. He was living in Canada but returned to Cape Cod to trade in his scuba gear for skis and saddles (biker and horse, that is). In April, Andrew Jeske left his job as vice president of a financial public relations firm to begin a new adventure as a copywriter at Bozell, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City. Andrew hopes classmates will soon be channel surfing past his commercials on TV sets nationwide! He also hopes to move to the suburbs with Laura Wilker, his girlfriend of several years. He'd love to hear from classmates in the New York metro area. Ted Grevelis, wife Cynthia and their two cats and dog moved to Guatamala two years ago when she was offered a job with the Territory of Guatamala's public schools. Ted's job with BHP Petroleum as a marine marketer (marketing gas oil to fishing fleets) often has him traveling to Korea and Japan. He and Cynthia also have vacationed in Indonesia, Saipan, Hong Kong and China. Dave Wolfson celebrated his 30th birthday in May when his girlfriend, Lauren, threw him a surprise party. Turns out the surprise was on her as he asked her to marry him in front of 50 of their friends! Krisse Raff, now living in San Diego, will be a member of the wedding party. Dave and Lauren have a short film that he directed and she wrote/produced touring the film festival circuit, and they were pleased to receive a nice response at the Palm Springs Film Festival. Lauren is finishing her first feature film script, and Dave's still directing commercial films.

Karen Lawes Webb graduated from UVM College of Medicine in June 1994 along with Zaki Nashed. After graduation, Zaki and wife Kim Bumham Nashed '93 stayed in Vermont, where Zaki is doing a radiology residency. They have two sons, Sami, 3, and Ziad, 1 1/2. Karen moved out of Seattle to undertake her family medicine residency and met fellow resident Tim Webb. They married in Philadelphia in December '94, and Karen acquired a 6 1/2-year-old stepson. On her honeymoon in Chicago to visit Jon Doehl, who's working on his M.B.A. Jon and his newlyweds, Lesley, have bought a home in Evanston, Ill. Karen also has kept in touch with Stu Babb, who loves the Colorado life in Boulder, where he, too, is working on an M.B.A.

Correspondent: Deborah A. Greene

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In Seattle, Drew Simmons publishes a backcountry ski magazine called Free Snow, aimed at skiers who are willing to "earn their turns." He also does freelance writing and has been published in the Seattle Times, Northwest Wilderness Journal, Outdoor Magazine and a couple of others. He's also the marketing director for the Wild Women Snowboard Camp, an all-women's instructional weekend held every March in Jackson Hole. Drew also reported that Tom Abbatiello wed Christine Murphy '91 last fall and that Sam Jones '91 is opening his own ski shop in Bozeman, Mont. on this fall. Sandy Thayer recently landed a position at the Chicago Art Institute as a Henry Moore Foundation Research Fellow, which involves writing a catalogue of the American Decorative Arts Collection. On weekends, Sandy, Sam Jones '90 and Bebe Clark '90 and Bill Bullock run their own butcher shop/deli/caterers called Baa Baa Black Sheep in their Chicago neighborhood. Specialties include Bill's BBQ ribs and Sara's and Bebe's homemade chili, soups, muffins and pies.

Chris Tompkins and wife Kate both have positions at The South Kent School. Chris is director of admissions, which enables him to meet up with other alumni on recruiting trips. After a few years on the road managing a band in St. Louis, Marc Enger now has a position in advertising in St. Louis. Rumor has it that Scott Harvey and wife Tammy are thinking of taking up small farming out in the Midwest; anyone looking for a lawyer should contact them while they're still in Boston! Bill Auerswald left his Denver law firm to join Vail Associates as an assistant general counsel. He reports that his work is exciting and that the skiing isn't bad, too. Dave McCauley left the Hamilton College admissions office and moved to Saratoga Springs, where he is the director of bilingual education in a small New York state medium-security prison facility. Rob Erdmann has moved to Newport, R.I., and is a position as an account executive for Tuition Management Systems, a job that serves higher education.

Thomas M. Ginzberg reports that being a dad is "the best thing in the world." His wife, Jennifer, gave birth to a son, Thomas M. Ginzberg II, on June 3, 1994. They also built a house last year in Guilford, Conn., where Thomas is in sales.

Greg Igo and wife Kerry are also proud parents of a son, Timothy Igo, who was born October 4, 1994. The Igo family lives in Needham, Mass., where both Greg and Kerry are insurance managers. Wendy Dauphinais Nelson and husband Kris are building their own home by a lake in central New Hampshire. Wendy is a territory business manager for Bristol-Meyer Squibb Pharmaceuticals but is also learning how to raise a wall and shingle a roof from Kris, who is a builder and firefighter.

Kent Fikrig graduated from Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management, and is now the vice president, equity derivatives, for Société Générale. In October he was to depart for India. Congrats to Courtney Ingram, who graduated cum laude from Tufts Law School and is now with the New Orleans firm of McGlinchey, Stafford & Lang as an associate in casualty litigation.

Susan Downey Heston writes that she and her husband, Bill, who is a glass blower, are doing really well and having a great time with their daughter, Hailey, born February 4, 1995.

Eric Hanson married Anne Moulk (William's '88) in August 1993. Anne is an environmental educator. Eric is in graduate school in conservation biology at the University of Minnesota and somehow finds time to train for 50km races on the side.

Sarah Nelson Darrymple expected her first child, a daughter, last April. Sarah and husband Bill have settled in Kingston, Mass., where Sarah is a sales representative for Nelco Products and Bill is the general manager for Chiusi Restaurant.

Donald Darby married Elizabeth Helf '91 last August in Saratoga, Calif., and moved to California. He is the vice president of College Pro Painters, and Liz has a position as a high school English teacher. Kathleen Murphy Fellbaum got her master's in social work in Seattle. Her husband, Marcus, whom she married in 1990, is a teacher.

Alumni College

July 27-31, 1996

Look for more information in the next Colby magazine
The Nineties

Correspondent:
Laura Senier

Rachel England is living in Boston and working as a national account manager for Microsoft Corporation. After we graduated, Rachel drove across the country with Beth Poole, then with Susan Kachen moved to France, where Sue entered fashion design school and Rachel went to work for an import company (and launched the Keds campaign in France and Belgium). Rachel married Guillaume Orlac in August 1992, and the couple lived in France for a couple of years before moving back to the States in September of 1994. . . . More bits and pieces: Heather Hall sent word that she is living in New Jersey and finishing up a degree in environmental science. Michael Grant wrote to say that he and his wife, Heidi Meehan Grant '91, are living in New York, where he is working for a television advertising company and she is teaching eighth grade English. Jennifer Glesmann is living in Gloucester, Mass., and has been teaching for the past four years at a small private K-8 school in Beverly Farms, Mass. Matt Hancock is the executive vice president and director of sawmill operations at Hancock Lumber and is celebrating the most successful year in the mill’s 140-year history. He’s also coaching girls varsity basketball at his high school alma mater. Matt is very enthusiastic about both the firm’s success and the challenges of coaching. Tanya Gross wrote that she is living in the Paris area and working as an account manager for France Telecom. Tanya finished her M.B.A. in December 1994 and is engaged to Paul-Henri Chevalier (the two are planning a 1996 wedding). David Goff says he is living in Windsor, Conn., and is teaching French and coaching skiing at the Loomis Chaffee School. Rob Hyland is working for Andersen Consulting and is buying a home in Franklin, Mass., with his wife, Tricia (O’Sullivan ’91). Lisa Finkelman is working as an international training specialist for L.L. Bean and is married to Alex Wu ’87, who is working at Bates College as the slide curator in the art library. Lisa and Alex spent some time in Japan and China over the past few years, and Lisa’s current assignment for L.L. Bean will take her back and forth between Portland and Tokyo several more times over the next year. . . . Andrew Doolittle wrote that he couldn’t make it to reunion because that was the same weekend as his wedding. Andrew married Tove Torgerson; he’s been doing work in neuroscience research for the past four years, and when he wrote to me he was trying to decide which medical school to go to this fall. Andrew tells me that Roger Holmes is attending Suffolk Law School and is doing well and that Peter Carpenter ’91 is a group rep for Sun Life in Seattle and is planning a July wedding with Tracey Johnson ’91. Andrew also wrote to let me know that Chris Smith is working at Fort Devens, Mass., and married Karen Harrington in May 1994; they have a new daughter, Kaleigh. I also got a letter from Chris, who says that he’ll be attending Suffolk Law School this fall. . . . At reunion I saw Dan Spurgin and Tom Sherry. Dan is working with VISTA in Lawrence, Kan., and Tom is working on a master’s in social work at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and tending an organic garden. Together Dan and Tom provided us with amusement and food for thought at the class dinner on Saturday night—thanks again, and I’m so glad you two could make the trip to Maine for reunion. . . .

Correspondent:
Portia Walker

Steve and Mindy Rohrman Burgess have a baby daughter named Gwendolyn Erin. Congratulations! . . . Kate and Jeff Fort are in Utah, where he is vice president of Nova Companies, who own and run a 600-acre shrimp farm in Belize as well as a packaging and processing plant—more than 1.5 million pounds of shrimp a year! His neighbors are Don Strauffer in Salt Lake City and Bill Sprong and Doug Penn in Sun Valley, Idaho. Doug, who manages White Otter Outdoor Adventures in summer and teaches skiing and snowboarding in winter, lives with his golden retriever, Colby, and by his new theory: “If you play hard enough, someone will pay you for it!” . . .
Heidi Meyers graduated from the American University Law School in D.C. and is finishing her three-year community planning and urban development major at Emory University, live in Atlanta. She works for Bossybody Fitness Equipment as a consultant and is establishing her new business as a sports massage therapist. No children, but they do have a rottweiler named Shiloh! ... Lynne Garrity is in her fourth year at Harvard Medical School and working on her Ph.D. in microbiology—and says, "it seems like I'll never be done." ... Steve Whittower lives in Portland, Maine, and often walks his beagle, Daytona, along the beaches of Cape Elizabeth. ... Elizabeth "Leaf" Fox is a sales representative for Larson Juhl, a picture framing distributor, and singing with Julie Collard and Tree Sullivan. ... Cheryl Garey is pursuing her master's in feminist psychology in California—and serving lattes. ... Matt Dumas is studying marketing and finance at U. Michigan, and this summer worked for Driector & Gamble in Frankfurt, Germany—and loves international business. He attended an annual party at Sunday River with buddies Dan Bouvier, Peter Antall (both finishing med school), Erik Pothom (working for a political campaign/media consultancy in D.C.) and John Brockelman '92. ... Daryl and Kendra Heywood Smith are enjoying married life. He is working in the corporate offices of Ames, and she is the office manager for a pediatric dentist in New Haven, Conn. Kendra sings in the Greater Middleton Chorus and also sang in the 1,000 Voices Yellow Umbrella Bookstore in Chatham, Cape Cod, David James '95 signed published copyrights of his Colby Senior Scholar project, a comic book titled Rat Bastard. James was also featured in the Cape Cod Chronicle. ... Gillian Kiley '95 was one of 14 students selected from across the country to compete in the 1995 Ruth Lilly National Collegiate Poetry Convocation at Indiana University.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Elizabeth P. Bless '90 to Richard Condon III in Cambridge, Mass. ... Jodie Lynne Brown '90 to Michael Lawlor in Wells, Maine ... Brian Clement '90 to Carolyn Falombo in Portland, Maine ... Jill Cote '90 to Robert Rakowski in Bristol, Conn. ... Matthew Hancock '90 to Tracy Koceva in St. Petersburg, Fla. ... Sarah E. Hayne '90 to Robert Reilly in Darien, Conn. ... John C. Hayworth '90 to Martha Hacker in Lexington, Ky. ... Maureen A. McGlynn '90 to Debopam Chakraborty in Worcester, Mass. ... Melissa L. Organeck '90 to Thomas J. Dupree '90 in Portland, Maine ... Margot Wood '90 to Matthew Owen in Greenwich, Conn. ... Abigail J. Cook '91 to Richard Russell in Hingham, Mass. ... Laura S. Hartrick '91 to Terrence E. Sullivan in Wilton, Conn. ... Stacey Anne King '91 to Justin D. Verge '90 in Nahant, Mass. ... Margaret T. Mauan '91 to John Andrew Zuccotti '92 in Stratford, Vt. ... Kimberly B. Norberg '91 to Charles G. Burke '89 in Portsmouth, R.I. ... Whitney E. Adams '92 to Christopher A. Ward '92 in Harwich Port, Mass. ... Peter B. Andrews '92 to Heather Douglass in Allentown, Pa. ... Marianne H. Ansedell '92 to G. Oliver Stone in Amherst, N.H. ... Curt G. Beckwith '92 to Susanna Rhodes in Orleans, Mass. ... Karen Larson '92 to S. Christopher B. Flint '92 in Norwell, Mass. ... Jennifer E. Griffin '92 to Richard Harkins in Scarborough, Maine ... Nicole Letendre '92 to William Hause Jr. in Manchester, N.H. ... Curtis D. Stevenson '92 to Monica Wolfeil in Norwood, Mass. ... Poppyn R. Mastrovita '93 to Mark J. Longsjo '92 in Cohasset, Mass. ... Christine Vore '93 to Gregory Mahan in Nashua, N.H. ... Seven L. Hathop '94 to Mark A. Grenier in Maine.

Births: A son, Malcolm G. Chace V to Erica and Malcolm G. Chace IV '90. ... A daughter, Hayden Marie, to Robert Freedman and Anne Mary Cirillo '90.
Great Lakes Merchant Marine, Choir for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Special Olympics!... Along with the Great Lakes Merchant Marine, Annie De Maria now has a permanent position on an Amoco fuel tanker. ... Ginny Morrison currently works for WGBH in Boston, and Kim Merriman is at Scudder & Stevens in Boston. ... Erin Kelly is engaged, as is Todd Urquhart. ... "Grind freshly roasted. Brew freshly ground. Drink freshly brewed"—that’s the new slogan for the new company, Arabica Coffee Roasters, which Stuart Everson and Ronald Thompson co-own with an Australian in Beijing, China. ... At the July wedding of Tracey Johnson and Peter Carpenter, I saw Tracey Mungeam (bridesmaid) and Ron Barberan, Rebecca Winokur, J.C. Kiser, Dewey Doolittle ‘90 (groomsmen), Roger Holmes ‘90 and Chris Smith ‘90. Tracey and Peter purchased their house in Seattle. ... Jojo Hardy, a registered sales assistant at Dan Bosworth, Inc. in Minneapolis, will marry Mike Willeghalle the weekend after our fifth reunion. Speaking of which, if you have suggestions for our fifth or want to volunteer time, call President Laurie Brown at Bull & Finch Enterprises (Cheers) in Boston: 1-800-962-3333.

Correspondent: Katie Martin

Well, everyone, it’s official. With the graduation of the Class of 1995, we no longer know anyone on campus! It’s hard to believe that we’ve already been out of school for three years. Thank goodness the mail keeps rolling in. Here’s what’s going on. ... Camper Dan Belvin, after being promoted to first lieutenant and attending Army Medical Logistics School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, joined the 3rd Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., as a medical logistician/medical supply officer. This new position sent him on an adventure to "jump school," where he managed to sprain an ankle and a knee, damaged a hip and dislocated a shoulder (twice) ... basically, his job is killing him. Other news he shared with me: Louis Dorogi is teaching at Mount Ararat High School in Topsham, Maine, this fall. Trisha Baldridge is in search of a teaching position in the Portsmouth, N.H., area; and Jay Hersmen plans to return from Fiji this winter. ... Katie Bredebeck moved to Manhattan and is working at MasterCard International as an associate in the office of the CEO. She has been accepted to NYU to pursue her master’s in music education. ... After spending two years teaching French in Maine, Sarah Poris has moved across the country to Santa Cruz, Calif., to participate in The Apprenticeship in Ecological Horticulture and Sustainable Agriculture (an organic farming apprenticeship). She lives in a tent on the UC Santa Cruz farm and is learning how to garden, market produce, make compost, manage greenhouses and grow food by working with nature. ... Caroline Earle checked in recently and filled me in on what’s been happening in her life since graduation. After a summer in D.C. as an intern at the Agency for International Development, she spent six weeks driving across the country, finishing up in San Francisco. Though she would have loved to stay there, she headed home to Boston. After a series of jobs—ranging from contributing writer for the Cartoon Citizen (her hometown paper) to ski instructor—she moved back west to Monterey, Calif., to begin her master’s in international policy studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. After a year, she was accepted into the Bundestag Internship Program in Bonn, Germany, for a one-year work-study program. She will now head back to the Monterey Institute for her second and final year. While abroad, she caught up with Annie Varanese, who is living in Prague and working as an account executive at Saatchi & Saatchi.

... Chad Brown has a fairly new position at Penton Publishing in Cleveland as a research analyst. He is living on his own in Cleveland Heights, not far from Case Western Reserve. He continues to cycle competitively and has hopes to watch the Olympics road race in Atlanta next summer. ... Rachel Klein and Andrew Eldredge are sharing an apartment in Brookline. Andrew is working for Putnam, and Rachel, a new graduate of Penn with her master’s in education administration, is in the midst of a job search. ... By the time you read this, I’ll have been a bridesmaid in the wedding of Kelly Evans and Garin Areavian ‘91 over Columbus Day Weekend on Cape Cod, along with Rachel Klein, Nicole Dauteuil Begin and Helen Suh. Hope things are going well for all of you. Keep the news coming!

Correspondent: Alicia S. Hidalgo

Cina Wertheim wrote from Scotland, where she spent the summer after graduation working with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Tanglewood Wood Music Institute, then worked as a Spanish translator in the Tower of London and now is assistant director of the Edinburgh International Festival Summer School, which moves from Venice to Minsk to London to Edinburgh. She enjoys meeting artists, musicians, and actors from all over the world. ... Heather Logan also has been working and traveling in Europe, primarily the United Kingdom. ... New York City news ... Sandy Benson is at Columbia University School of Nursing (not NYU!) and plans to get her master’s after completing her B.N. and B.S.N. by December. Ross Nussbaum survived the takeover of Kidder, Peabody by Paine Webber and has a new position in the research department, covering real estate and investment trusts. After renting a beach house with friends last summer, he was quite proud of his "killer tan." Kamin McClelland enjoys spending hours on the Internet as a media planner with the advertising firm Ogilvy & Mather and moved into her own apartment.

last August. ... Megan Harris and Tracy Larsen are living together in Washington, D.C. Megan is a grad student at George Washington University pursuing a master’s in museum administration. ... Maggie Mudd lives in Baton Rouge, La., and is a ballroom dance instructor at TC International Dance Club. ... Several classmates remained in New England or recently returned. Erik Johnson is working at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire as a French teacher, soccer and crosscountry ski coach and dorm parent/adviser. After graduation he worked at a French camp in Minnesota and was later employed at Barnes and Noble Bookstore while completing a TEFL certificate course at Hamline University. He also was pleasured to have completed his first full-length Birkebeiner ski race. Erik wrote that Andy Kulmatiski did field research in Boulder the summer after graduation, coached his high school crosscountry ski team last winter and plans to travel and work in Central and South America.

Seven Starr Lathrop Grenier and Mark Grenier, a master technician at Central Maine Motors in Waterville, were married last June in Las Vegas. They live with their new Norwegian elkhound in the house they built in Augusta. Seven is employed as an accountant for Motivational Services, Inc., a psycho-social agency. ... Greg McDonald works at L.L. Bean in Freeport and loves it. Helieven Yarnmouth and inviting everyone to visit. ... Marsha Ilmonen and Dan Marsh ‘95 got engaged in May, but no date has been set. Since January, Marsha has worked as an assistant account executive for Schwartz Communications, a PR agency in Wellesley, Mass. Dan is a Ph.D. student at BU. ... Patricia Marshall completed her first year as a grad student at Brown and is teaching Spanish this fall. She enjoyed working as Sean Nelson’s high school Spanish teacher on the set of American Buffalo. ... Michael King interned for a year at St. Andrew’s School in Rhode Island and is now a math teacher at Brewster Academy in New
Hampshire... Missy Fraser completed her master’s program at Lesley College and is a second-grade teacher in Franklin, Mass. ... Jared Morgan is an associate of Arthur Andersen Valuation Team in Hartford, Conn. His sister, Betsy Morgan '90, recently graduated from Harvard Business School and works in New York City. ... Alex Moody is a computer specialist for a property management corporation and also is researching and developing two start-up corporations. One is a non-profit in which three of his five business associates are from the former Soviet Union, and the other is a research and informational company that aids families in need of capital to finance college educations. He chose Dave Gabriel, who owns and operates his own construction company, to be his business analyst when it’s time to do business with large corporations. Alex is also the assistant varsity hockey coach at Austin Prep and says hello to Mike Maloney, Andy Colligan, Jac Coyne, Chuck Thompson and all Colby hockey players past and present! ... Questionnaires are sent to a fourth of the class at a time, but I hope all of you will write or call me whenever you have some news to share.

Correspondent: Alyssa Falwell

95 Welcome to the pages of Colby magazine. Class of '95! I guess this is another indication that we finally did graduate, never to return to our carefree lives as undergraduates. So now the question is what, where, and to whom has life brought you since leaving Mayflower Hill. Your classmates and I want to know what you have been up to, what you anticipate being up to, whom you have seen, what you have done, where you have been—or anything else.

So even if you have yet to enter the work force, you have a job—writing to me about all the happenings in your and your classmates' lives. It is a big world outside of Waterville, so let's not get lost out there. Keep the class up to date on your post-Colby experiences. And that means everyone! I want to hear from you all so we can all be proud of what each one of us has achieved and accomplished since receiving our diplomas on May 28. Good luck to all of you, and I hope to hear from you soon.

New Branches on the Colby Family Tree

From time to time, the Alumni Council sponsors events that might be of interest to alumni and their children. The College is in the process of updating alumni data so that you and your child can receive information at an appropriate time. Please take a moment to complete this form and return it to the Alumni Office. Thanks!

Alumnus/a Name _________________________________________ Class year _____________

Address ________________________ ________________________

City/State/Zip ________________________ ______________________

Child Name ________________________ ______________________

Gender ________________________ ______________________

Date of Birth ________________________ ______________________

Please return to:
Office of Alumni Relations
Colby College
4310 Mayflower Hill
Waterville, ME 04901
HELEN BELL STRIDER, L.H.D. '79
Helen Bell Strider, L.H.D. '79, wife of Colby president emeritus Robert E.L. Strider II and a partner in the leadership of the College from 1960 to 1979, died July 24 in Mackinaw City, Mich., at 74. The daughter of Methodist missionaries, she was born in Rangoon, Burma, spent her childhood in India, attended high school in the States and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe College in 1942. She was a hostess for innumerable special Colby events and was active in the community as well, leading efforts to bring music into the area schools and to organize both the Waterville Area Community chorus and the Colby Music Associates. As chair of the Waterville Conservation Commission, she was instrumental in local conservation efforts. In 1979 the College conferred upon her an honorary doctor of humane letters, citing her for “enriching the life of the College and the community.” Survivors include her husband, two daughters, two sons and three grandchildren.

JULIA HOYT BRKWOOD '22
Julia Hoyt Brakwood '22, a librarian and community volunteer, died July 26 in Elkhart, Ind., at 94. A native of Fairfield, Maine, she attended Lawrence High School. At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was a chair of Mary Low Hall and of Ivy Day, was a member of the Literary Society and the YWCA and was vice-president of her class. After graduation she married Harold Brakwood '20. They lived for many years in Woodbridge, Conn., then moved to Elkhart. She was a library assistant in South Bend, Ind., a member of AAUW and a church treasurer. Her husband died in 1957. She was survived by two sons, Robert and Richard, and was predeceased by a daughter.

AGNES CAMERON GATES '23
Agnes Cameron Gates '23, a homemaker, died in Lewiston, Maine, on April 23 at 95. Born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, she graduated from Foxcroft Academy. After Colby she lived for 60 years in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where her husband was a physician. She moved to Lewiston in 1989 after her husband died. She is survived by a son, Edwin Gates Jr., four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LLOYD J. TREWORGY '23
Lloyd J. Treworgy '23, a teacher and florist, died December 10, 1994, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at 94. After attending Colby, he worked as a social worker in Boston for six years and for another six years as a newspaper reporter in New Jersey. He also worked at the American Thread Mill in Milo before he began teaching at Milo High School and then at Brownville Junction High School. For 10 years he was a florist in Milo. In 1987 he published The Milo Star, a two-volume town history. Treworgy Hall on Mayflower Hill commemorates his brother, Charles '23, who perished in a fraternity house fire in 1922. Lloyd Treworgy is survived by his children, a sister and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

RUBY FROST ROBINSON '24
Ruby Frost Robinson '24, a store owner, died August 18 in Skowhegan, Maine. She was 93. She was a native of Pittsfield, Maine, and graduated from Bingham High School. She and her husband, Allen, operated the Preble & Robinson store in Bingham from 1940 to 1975. At the time of her death she was the oldest former Camp Fire Girl. She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a deacon of the First Congregational Church in Bingham for more than 50 years and president of the Robinson Memorial Cemetery Association. Her husband died in 1989. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mary Frost, two nephews and one niece.

MADELINE MILES HALL '25
Madeleine Miles Hall '25, a teacher, died June 14, 1994, in Pittsfield, Maine, at 90. A native of Newport, Maine, she graduated from Newport High School, attended Colby and graduated from the Maine School of Commerce in Auburn. After teaching in schools in Pembroke, Washburn and Patten, Maine, she returned to Newport, where she taught in the high school for 25 years. She is survived by two sons, David and Wayne Hall, and two grandchildren.

ETHEL CHILDS STORER '25
Ethel Childs Storer '25, a librarian and homemaker, died February 27 in Portsmouth, N.H., at 91. She was born in Waterville, Maine, where she attended Coburn Classical Institute. After graduating from Colby, she received a B.S. in library science from Simmons College in Boston, Mass., and was employed as a librarian at Portsmouth High School. She was an active member of the North Congregational Church. Her daughter, two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren survive her.

ASHTON SANFORD HAMILTON '28
Ashton Sanford Hamilton '28, a chemist, died March 16 in Yarmouth, Maine, at 89. He graduated from Shead High School in Eastport, Maine. After Colby he was employed by Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper Company in Winslow, Maine, for 25 years, then worked as a chemist for Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, Maine, for 15 years until his retirement in 1970. He enjoyed fly fishing, gardening, photography and studying French and German. Predeceased by his wife, Florence Harding Hamilton '34, he is survived by his son and two grandchildren.

W. ROBERT LOMBARD '28
W. Robert Lombard '28, a teacher, died January 9 in his home in Machias, Maine, at 87. He was born in Andover, Mass., the son of William E. Lombard, Class of 1893. He received master’s degrees from the University of Massachusetts and from Bowdoin College. He taught science and math for 50 years in high schools in West Springfield, Mass., and Brunswick, Maine, and at the University of Maine at Machias. His brother, several cousins and late son, Robert B. Lombard '66, also attended the College. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Eva, four daughters and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

AUGUST FRANK STEIGLER JR. '28
August Frank Steigler Jr. '28, a banker and owner of the Country Store in North Haverhill, N.H., died May 15 in North Haverhill at 87. He was born in Atlantic City, N.J., and at-
attended Manhasset High School in New York. At the College he majored in chemistry, was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the football and track teams and the International Relations Club, and was a charter member of Powder & Wig. After graduation he studied accounting at New York University and took courses at Brooklyn Law School and the American Institute of Banking. In 1928 he began his career at W.R. Grace Company in New York, moving from there to Bankers Trust and to Ernest G. Blanch. In 1945 he co-founded Blanch and Stiegl, a construction company, in Manhassett. In 1974 he became president of the Woods\nville National Bank in Woodville, N.H., and for many years he owned and operated the Country Store. In addition to working in his community, he was a dedicated Colby volunteer and the recipient of a Colby Brick. He served as class agent, president and trustee of the New York Alumni Association, Alumni Council representative and chair of a New York-area fund-raising drive. Several family members also attended Colby, including a brother, Paul '34, two daughters, Ann Stiegl Richards '56 and Karen Stiegl Aldrich '60, and three grandchildren, Deanna Patten '90, Sally Richards '90 and Nancy Richards '93. His wife, Gertrude, died in 1994. He is survived by his daughters, a son, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

OSBORNE C. BACON '29
Osborne C. Bacon '29, a research chemist, died February 28 in Jensen Beach, Fla., at 91. A native of New Brunswick, Canada, he did graduate work in chemistry at Brown University and then was a research chemist at U.S. Finishing Company plants in Rhode Island before joining the DuPont Company's organic chemicals department technical laboratory in Deepwater, N.J., in 1937. He retired in 1967. An authority on detergents, finishes and test methods for anti-static agents, he held a number of patents and helped introduce anti-static agents, crease-resistant finishes and water- and oil-repellent finishes to the textile trade. He is survived by his wife, Anna, a son and daughter, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DORIS CHURCH GRIFFIN '29
Doris Church Griffin '29, a welfare worker, died February 19 in her home in Winthrop, Maine, at 87. She was educated in the elementary schools of Augusta and graduated from Cony High School. She taught in Richmond and Raymond, Maine, and then was employed by the state of Maine as a welfare worker for the Department of Human Services for many years before her retirement in 1972. She is survived by her husband of more than 50 years, Percivall B. Griffin, two sons, a daughter, a brother and sister and eight grandchildren, including Eric Turner '92.

ORRIS GREENLAW WALTER '29
Orris Greenlaw Walter '29, a church volunteer, died January 2 in Winston-Salem, N.C., at 86. After Colby he attended Florida State College for Women. For many years she was a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was a member of the First Baptist Church, contributed to choir, teaching and mission projects and served in the Meals on Wheels program. She is survived by a son, a daughter, four grandchildren, two brothers and many other descendants.

RUTH PARK SMITH '30
Ruth Park Smith '30, a store owner, died January 5 in Lancaster, N.H., at 85. She was born in Beaverdam, Wis., and grew up in Fairfield, Maine. A concert violinist, she also co-owned the House of 1833 in Old Mystic, a local landmark and exclusive ladies' dress shop. Predeceased by her husband, Roy E. Smith '29, she is survived by a daughter, a sister, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RENA MILLS THEBERGE '30
Rena Mills Theberge '30, a teacher, died April 17 in Beverly, Mass., at 86. She was born in Caribou, Maine, and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby. She was for many years a math teacher at Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Mass. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, a daughter and two sons.

MILTON H. EDES '31
Milton H. Edes '31, a postmaster, died December 9, 1994, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at 88. He was born in Sangerville, Maine, and attended local schools. He spent one year at the College, then worked as a weaver at the Old Town Woolen Company in Maine until 1933. Thereafter he was a postmaster in Sangerville. On retirement he moved to Florida. A sister, Laurice Edes Merriman '28, and his brother, Orville '31, and also were Colby alumni. He was predeceased by his wife, Charlene; the Edes had two daughters.

IVAN E. MCLAUGHLIN '31
Ivan E. McLaughlin '31, a radiologist and general practitioner, died May 2 in West Gardiner, Maine, at 85. A graduate of Higgins Classical Institute, he graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1933. He conducted a general practice in Gardiner from 1934 to 1942, then served in the Pacific in World War II. He continued his general practice and radiology from 1946 to 1969. From 1969 to 1978 he was radiologist for the Gardiner General Hospital and Finchland Hospital. He was also chief radiologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Togus, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Roberta, a son and three daughters, two stepsons and a stepdaughter, his brother, Clarence R. McLaughlin '26, and many grandchildren.

RALPH M. SNYDER '31
Ralph M. Snyder '31, a banker, died December 25, 1994, in his Oxford, Maine, home at 85. Born in Portland, Maine, he graduated from Portland High School and was a summa cum laude graduate and member of Phi Beta Kappa at Colby. He was a field representative for the Home Owners Loan Corp. and studied finance and business administration at New York University before becoming chief executive officer at Home Federal Savings and Loan Company. He retired in 1969 after 27 years with the organization. In 1958 he was named president of the Maine Savings and Loan League. Predeceased by his brother, Arthur H. Snyder '29, he is survived by his wife, Ruth, three children, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

THELMA BAMFORD TRACY '31
Thelma Bamford Tracy '31, a teacher, died April 30 in Milbridge, Maine, at 84. She was a native of Linneus, Maine, and graduated from Houlton High School. For 20 years she was a teacher of English and foreign languages at Steuben High School and for another 20 years a teacher at Sumner Memorial High School in Sullivan, Maine. She was a member of the Military Baptist Church in Houlton and attended the Cherryfield Baptist Church. After her retirement she traveled extensively. She is survived by two nieces and a nephew.

FRANCIS R. ALTIERI '33
Francis R. Altieri '33, a salesman, died March 3 in Waterbury, Conn., at 87. A native of Waterbury, he worked for Doeskin Products, Inc. and Curtis Candy as a salesman. He served in the Army in World War II, as a member of the Knights of Columbus and a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church. He is survived by his wife, Anne, a daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren.
JOHN C. BENDIX '33
John C. Bendix '33, an electrician, died May 4 at his home in Quincy, Mass., at 84. A native of Winslow, Maine, and a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, he was a master electrician with Bethlehem Steel until 1941 and with General Dynamics until 1977. He was interested in target shooting and won medals in Maine, New England and national rifle and pistol competitions in the 1930s through the 1950s. A lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, he also was a Scoutmaster in Quincy and was a member of the Bethany Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, three granddaughters, two sisters, nieces and nephews.

J. ROBERT CURTIS '33
J. Robert Curtis '33, a manufacturing executive, died March 7 in Sanibel Island, Fla., at 83. A Waterbury, Conn., native, he worked in manufacturing with Waterbury Tool Company from 1941 to 1945 and with the Lewis Engineering Company from 1946 to 1951. In 1950 he and his late brother, William Curtis '32, founded Curtis Products Company, where he served as chairman of the board until his retirement in 1976. He also served as a director of the Waterbury National Bank and of the Waterbury Savings Bank/The Banking Center/Centerbank. A director of many charitable organizations, he also was chairman of the Greater Waterbury Development and Industrial Commission and president of the Waterbury Rotary Club and of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his sons, John and Thompson Curtis '63, and three grandchildren.

ROBERT F. GREENE '33
Robert F. Greene '33, an insurance executive, died in Brookline, Mass., on June 7, 1994, at 83. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., attended Dorchester High School and was a graduate of the Huntington School in Boston. A business administration major and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colby, he was an executive with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, the Hanover Insurance Company and American Mutual Insurance Co. before becoming an insurance consultant. He was a watercolor painter after retirement and had several shows of his work in the Boston area. Survivors include his son, John S. Greene '67, a brother and two grandchildren.

HENRI PAUL RANCOURT '33
Henri Paul Rancourt '33, a lawyer, died January 31 in Waterville, Maine, at 84. He attended Waterville schools, graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and after Colby earned a law degree from Boston University Law School. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army for five years in Europe and the Mediterranean, then opened a law practice in Waterville. He was a complaint justice, county attorney, Selective Service registrar and member of the Maine Bar Association. He is survived by a brother, Louis Rancourt '36, a sister and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

FREDERICK A. BOWKER '35
Frederick A. Bowker '35, an auditor, died January 20 in Portland, Maine, at 83. A native of West Enfield, Maine, he served as an intelligence officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II. An avid fisherman as well as an amateur astronomer, celestial navigator and photographer, he worked for 25 years as a tax auditor for the state of Maine before his retirement in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Carole, two daughters, a son, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

EVELYN FULLER CROWE '35
Evelyn Fuller Crowe '35, a food service manager, died on December 28, 1994, in Boise, Idaho, at 81. A native of Lowell, Mass., she attended Stratton High School. She worked in food service management in the Boston area for many years and also was a teacher at the Fanny Farmer School of Cooking. She is survived by her son, three granddaughters, a great-grandson and her sister.

EDWARD G. PERRIER '35
Edward G. Perrier '35, a newspaper publisher and insurance agent, died December 30, 1994, in Mars Hill, Maine, at 82. He graduated from Fort Fairfield, Maine, High School. At Colby, where he won varsity letters in hockey and tennis and took part in tennis tournament in Maine and Canada, he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and editor of the Echo. In 1936 he joined the Bangor Daily News, serving as Aroostook County editor until he became the editor of the Presque Isle Star Herald in 1940. He became owner and publisher in 1946. He also published several other papers, including the Aroostook Sunday Herald, Aroostook's first and only Sunday newspaper, and in 1960 he built radio station WEGP in Presque Isle. In 1968 he became a full-time agent with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he was named Maine's "Man of the Year" for 1969 and 1974. He was a member of the Associated Press. He is survived by one daughter and several nieces and nephews.

EDMUND L. BARNARD '37
Edmund L. Barnard '37, a high school teacher, died December 22, 1994, in Belfast, Maine, at 79. He was born in Searsport, Maine, and attended Crosby High School in Belfast. After graduating from Colby, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as an instructor during World War II. He was a teacher of science and driver education for 26 years at the Rockland District High School. He later managed a blueberry farm in Northport for many years. He is survived by two brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE FREDERICK BONNER '38
George Frederick Bonner '38, an oil company executive, died April 1 at his home in South Windham, Conn., at 78. He was a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, where he excelled in athletics. After Colby he was employed in Waterville before becoming a sales supervisor for the Tidewater Oil Co. Before his retirement in 1980, he worked for the Getty Oil Company for 20 years, serving as a marketing executive in the New York City and New England areas. He was a chairman of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council and president of the Waterville Lions Club. Predeceased by his son, Fredric '61, he is survived by his wife of 57 years, Virginia, a son, Robert '68, four grandchildren, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

A. VIRGINIA YORKE CHOATE '39
A. Virginia Yorke Choate '39 died March 28, 1993, in Lewiston, Maine, at 75. She was born in Melrose, Mass., and graduated from Cony High School in Augusta, Maine. Her mother, Esther Gilman Yorke '16, also attended the College. At Colby she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. After Colby she received a diploma from Gates Business College and took courses at Boston University. She worked for the state of Maine and for the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Paul '48, a son, Andrew '79, and two daughters.

LEVERETT H. D'EVEBER '39
Leverett H. DeVeber '39, a Quincy Mutual engineer, died March 7 in Newburyport, Mass., at 80. A native of Newburyport and a graduate of Newburyport High School, he was a Navy veteran of World War II. For many years he worked as an engineer for Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
ELLIS MOTT '39
Ellis Mott '39, a broadcast and newspaper journalist, died May 2 in Ashland, Ore., at 77. He was a native of Saint John, N.B. His long career in media began at Colby, where he was managing editor of the Echo and a radio announcer. After working for several Maine broadcasting stations, he served as executive officer of a U.S. Navy amphibious gunboat in World War II. Following the war he was a writer, editor, publisher and news correspondent in Boston. At radio station WEEL he won the Tom Phillips-United Press Award for the best national news story of 1958. He covered the U.S.-Soviet space race for all three major American networks, beginning in 1957 with the Sputnik story, broadcasting live from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard around the clock for weeks. Later he was editor of Science Digest magazine. As a special science correspondent for NBC and CBS, he wrote, directed and produced television documentaries and series. He retired in 1979 as director of information services for the New York City Board of Education and moved with his family to Oregon, where they started a family vineyard and farm. He was a member of the Overseas Press Club in New York City and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1991 he was named a life member by the National Association of Science Writers. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, three daughters, a son, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a sister.

PRISCILLA B. MAILEY '40
Priscilla B. Mailey '40, a teacher, died on March 24 at 76. She was born in Lawrence, Mass., and graduated from Abbott Academy. At Colby she majored in history and was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the basketball and field hockey teams, the Glee Club and student government. A teacher, she studied at Boston University, Fresno State, the University of California, the College of the Pacific and the University of Hawaii and taught history and journalism in California until her retirement in 1976. She was a community volunteer and enjoyed travel and taking Elderhostel courses. Her mother, Hazel Breckenridge Mailey '11, and a sister, Ruth Mailey Sutherland '36, also graduated from the College.

HENRY W. ABBOTT JR. '41
Henry W. Abbott Jr. '41, a Veterans Administration manager, died December 28, 1994, in Vero Beach, Fla., at 75. A native of Waterville, Maine, and a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, he attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration after graduating from Colby, then served in the U.S. Army Air Force for three and a half years during World War II. He retired as a credit manager and later was a case study manager at the Veterans Administration in Topsham, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Jane Russell Abbott '41, and a daughter.

THOMAS R. BRADDOCK '43
Thomas R. Braddock '43, an executive, died October 23, 1994, in Wellsville, N.Y., at 73. He grew up in Palmyra, N.Y., and was a graduate of Palmyra High School before attending Colby, where he received a B.S. in chemistry. During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project as a chemist in St. Louis, Mo. After serving on the faculty of Northeastern University for three years, he worked in marketing research, development and management for several large corporations throughout the Northeast from 1951 to 1982, the year he retired from Air Preheater in Wellsville. He was a lifetime member of the American Chemical Society and was active in the local Democratic Party and in the Colby Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Anne, three children, including his son, Allan '70, four stepchildren, two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

LOWELL E. BARNES '44
Lowell E. Barnes '44, a country doctor, died May 23 in Boston, Mass., at 70. He was born in Norway, Maine, and prepared for Colby at Fryeburg Academy and Hebron Academy. After Colby he served in the Navy for 10 years, including service as a scout and commando in the Pacific during World War II, and he graduated as valedictorian of his class at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathic Medicine in Iowa. He was a family practice doctor in Hiram, Maine, for 39 years and School Administrative District 53 physician for 35 years. He was an expert outdoorsman and nature lover and often wrote about outdoor sports for the Portland newspapers' "Sportsmen Say" column. "If I had one wish in life," he said, "it would be that all of my patients outlive me." He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

EDWARD H. SALTZBERG '44
Edward H. Saltzberg '44, an antiques dealer, died in Essex, Mass., on January 10. He was 73. He was born in Ipswich, Mass., and attended schools there. At Colby he majored in business and was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, the International Relations Club and the cross country team. He interrupted his Colby education to serve in the Army in World War II and after graduating returned to Ipswich to operate the family antique business. In 1970 he moved to Essex and opened an antiques store. Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by one son, two stepsons, a niece and two nephews.

ARTHUR MAYE '45
Arthur Maye '45, a clergyman, died November 15, 1994, in Asheville, N.C., at 79. He received degrees from the Eastern Baptist College and Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and his doctorate from New York University. He was an American Baptist pastor in churches in Maine and New Jersey and was institutional chaplain for Bergen County, N.J. He also was an area educational leader in New Jersey and Oregon. Upon his retirement, he served as interim minister in 13 different positions throughout the United States. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, a stepson and stepdaughter, a brother, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN C. BUBAR JR. '46
Benjamin C. Bubar Jr. '46, a minister and champion of civic righteousness, died May 15 in Waterville, Maine, at 77. Superintendent and chief spokesman for the Christian Civic League of Maine for 30 years, he graduated from Ricker College in Houlton before attending Colby. He was the youngest member of the Maine House of Representatives when he was elected in 1938 and served three terms, from 1939 to 1944. Ordained as a Baptist minister in 1950, he twice ran for U.S. president on the Prohibition Party ticket. Since 1960 he owned the China Lake Marina, which he operated with his two sons. In addition to his sons, he is survived by his wife, Virginia, three brothers, a sister, Rachel Bubar Kelly '47, and five grandchildren.

PHILIP M. CAMINITI '48
Philip M. Caminiti '48, a teacher and race track steward, died January 31 at his home in Waltham, Mass., at 75. He was born and raised in Waltham, attended Waltham High School and served in World War II as a second lieutenant with the Army. A sport star at Colby, he taught business law and mathematics and later became the athletic director at Deerfield High School in Portland, Maine. During summers he was employed as a racing steward at Scarborough Downs Racetrack, and after retiring from teaching in 1971 he was employed at the Thistle Downs Racetrack in Cleveland from 1972 to 1985. In 1986 he was inducted into the Waltham High School Football Hall of Fame. He is survived by four daughters, two sisters, a brother, a grandson, his companion, Rose Lantieri, and many nieces and nephews.
Wilbur "Bill" Pierre Bastien '49

Wilbur "Bill" Pierre Bastien '49, a restaurant manager, died January 25 in Togus, Maine, at 74. A native of Canada, he graduated from Amesbury, Mass., High School. He served in World War II in the Navy from 1942 to 1945 before attending the College, where he majored in business administration. For nearly 30 seasons he operated The Birches, a drive-in restaurant in Madison, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Kydd Batien '51, a daughter and a son, three brothers and a sister.

Jeanne M. Hall '49

Jeanne M. Hall '49, a clinical social worker, died December 29, 1994, in Englewood, Colo., at 69. She was a Red Cross social worker in a military hospital in Europe and as a group representative for Travelers Insurance. In 1972, she received her M.S.W. in social work from Indiana University and at National Cathedral and Congress Heights elementary schools. From 1970 to 1980 she was principal of Bodija International School in Ibadan, Nigeria, and for the last 10 years she taught at Little People's Paradise, a private elementary school in Washington. Mother of three children, she also was a founder and president of Circle-on-the-Hill, a support organization for Friendship House on Capitol Hill. Her numerous Colby relatives included Grace Mathews Philbrick, Colby's first dean of women.

Carole Richardson Merson '60

Carole Richardson Merson '60 died in April at her home in Falmouth, Mass., at 56. She was born in Weymouth, Mass. After Colby she attended the Katharine Gibbs School. She worked at the Boston Museum of Science, then in 1972 began as an administrator for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Martha's Vineyard. She is survived by her husband, Raymond, a son, a sister and a brother.

George Roden Jr. '60

George Roden Jr., '60, a sales manager, died March 2 in Hartford, Conn., at 56. A native of West New York, N.J., he played baseball at Colby and was awarded New England's prestigious Swede Nelson Award for his play as co-captain of the football team. He was a sales manager for Carpets International-Georgia and later for Commercial Flooring Concepts of Windsor, Conn. He is survived by a son, two daughters, friend Debbie Tersaga, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Samuel Magee Green II

Samuel Magee Green II died April 12 in Middletown, Conn. Before joining the faculties of Wesleyan University and Harvard University, he served at Colby for five years, bringing many distinguished exhibits from the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Boston Art Museum as well as the works of individual artists such as John Marin, Andrew Wyeth, Waldo Pierce and Colby alumnus Charley Hovey Pepper. He was especially interested in Maine art and architecture. His book American Art: A Historical Survey has been widely used in college art and architecture courses. He leaves his wife, Helen, a daughter and two sons.

Oveta Culp Hobby, LL.D. '55

Oveta Culp Hobby, LL.D. '55, former editor and publisher of The Houston Post and a pioneer among U.S. women in the worlds of government and business, died on August 16 in Houston, Texas, at 90. She was the first commander of the Women's Army Corps during World War II, the nation's first secretary of health, education and welfare and the first woman trustee of Mutual of New York, a major national insurance firm. She was president, editor and publisher of The Houston Post for many years. Colby's award of an honorary doctor of laws in 1955 recognized her as "author and administrator, humanitarian and statesman."

Eugene Wigner, D.Sc. '59

Eugene Wigner, D.Sc. '59, quantum theorist who helped usher in the atomic age, died January 1. He was 92. An internationally known physicist, he was born in Budapest, received his education at the Berlin Institute of Technology and came to the United States in 1930 to begin teaching at Princeton University. He was deeply involved in theoretical work on subatomic particles and helped construct the first nuclear reactor. He received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963.

Lawrence L. Pelletier, LL.D. '63

Lawrence L. Pelletier, LL.D. '63, died on August 10 in York, Maine, at 80. As president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., he practiced as well as preached the virtues of a liberal arts college education. He provided both intellectual and administrative leadership, strengthening ties to the business community and overseeing campus construction while challenging and stimulating faculty and students to question and search for excellence in their accomplishments.

Roger Tatarian, LL.D. '80

Roger Tatarian, LL.D. '80, editor-in-chief of United Press International and Lovejoy Award recipient, died June 25 in Fresno, Calif., at 80. He served in the newspaper business for more than 30 years as a correspondent and editor in Washington, London, Rome and New York City. Later he taught journalism at his alma mater, California State University-Fresno, and was writing coach for several West Coast newspapers. In 1980 he received Colby's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award and an honorary doctor of laws.
In Tandem
by Sally Baker

“Why dish?” Larry Kassman ’69 joked. “Is Ian telling people we took a trip?” She just woke up one morning and said, “Larry, I had this dream about bicycling across the country.”

But Dean of Students Janice Kassman, Larry Kassman’s wife and his summer-long companion on a bicycle built for two, has the pictures to prove that this was no dream. One shows a huge, pink, plaster cow somewhere in the Midwest, with the Kassmans’ tandem parked next to it in an artful display of scale. There’s a picture of pig races in Bear Creek, Mont. And there are a lot of signs: “Missouri River,” “Banner, Mont. (Pop. 40),” “Welcome to Canada, The World Next Door.”

There are lots of memories, too.

The Kassmans set out on their cross-country ride on May 31 in Portland, Ore., and pulled in to Portland, Maine, on July 28—that’s 3,100 miles in 58 days. Larry Kassman, who is director of emergency services at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville, says the 60-80 mile per day pace was normal, even a little slow, for a long bike trip. “We weren’t in a race,” he said. “We wanted to see things, meet people.” They stopped for visits with friends, saw Mount Rushmore and Niagara Falls and took a few rain days off. Though they hauled some camping gear along, they mostly stayed in motels along the way.

Janice Kassman says the tandem bike was a conversation piece. “We looked so unusual,” she told Echo sports editor Ryan Mayhugh ’97, “we might disagree on how many miles we wanted to cover, but that was about it. We like being together.” Their marriage thrived through 100-degree heat, discouraging head winds, serious uphills (like, the Rockies), one broken chain and three worn-out tires.

Larry says he gives Janice lots of credit for putting up with riding shotgun day after day. Like regular bikes, tandems are adjusted specifically for those who will ride them; Larry is taller, he had to ride in front. He steered, he shifted, he was the one with the straight-ahead view.

In biking terminology, he was the “captain,” she the “stoker.” Janice didn’t like the semantics; she called herself “the admiral.”

“Jan is used to being in charge,” Larry said. “This was hard for her.”

She compensated by making extensive use of her mirror. “The way she got involved in the decision making was to tell me about every car and truck coming up behind us,” Larry said. “These numbered in the hundreds of thousands.” When he began to ignore Janice’s “truck coming” warnings, she began to say, “Big truck coming.” And when that stopped arousing his interest, she added another “big,” as in “Big, big truck coming.” Eventually he convinced her to worry about wide loads only. “And every time one came along she was sure we were going to die,” he added.

This was Larry Kassman’s second cross-country odyssey—he rode solo along a more southerly route in 1982. Janice Kassman says she would consider making the journey again, too, along a new route. But for now the pair are satisfied to savor their experience.

“My view is, you enjoy a trip three ways,” Larry said. “First you plan it. That takes a year or more—as this one did—and that’s enjoyable. Then you do the trip; and that’s enjoyable. Finally you think about the trip you took, you enjoy those memories for a while. If you immediately start planning another trip you overlap those things, you rob yourself of part of the enjoyment.”

C O L B Y N O V E M B E R 1 9 9 5

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