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MARCH 1986

Colby

THE ALUMNUS



C O M M E N T A R Y

Success by Other Measure

Colby is more than my alma mater; my roots are there and, thus, my memories. Colby was part of my town, and Colby people were part of my life—they were my teachers, they ran businesses in town, they dated and married my sisters. I recall a childhood reverence for the old Colby campus and saw its transition to the new, and I remember Bill Millett from my school-days—the slow drone of his voice and his warm smile—friend and mentor to youth of Waterville. . . .

That is where I started, and now I am here, an artist and farmer in Grand Isle, Vt. The road between has been bumpy, and at every turn choices had to be made. The paved routes were the safest; the lanes and paths were risky.

I'd like to thank you, Colby, for helping me make it down that road. The people and experiences that make up Colby helped me to keep an open mind, to have courage to question and to weigh alternatives, and not to fear the risky paths but to see the beauty and excitement there.

I am thankful, too, for the privilege of being a class correspondent because, in letters to me, classmates have shared and bared both facts and feelings about their lives since we were students together. Questionnaires help to fill in facts, but tucked in the narratives are feelings and philosophies and the confirmation that success is much more than statistics of fame, fortune, and the attainment of status, contrary to what a class column may imply.

The whole subject of success by other measure raises a myriad of questions. If personal success is to be measured, one needs a valid reference point for comparison—and that can only be oneself. So, if you are wondering if you've "made it" or not, you might ask yourself these questions:

What am I compared to what I used to be?

Have I continued to grow intellectually and humanely?

Have I handled the tests of life—the pain, the tragedies, the fame and acclaim—with grace and integrity, or has adversity made me bitter?

Have I outgrown my prejudices?

Have I lost the color of life by becoming too comfortable in my security?

Do I still dare to take risks?

I asked myself these questions and searched for honest answers. I have been fortunate. A good marriage and loving family is wealth beyond description. No unspeakable tragedies have scathed me. I have survived pain, drudgery, insults, and bigotry. I have forgiven enemies and stood up for my rights. I know the joy of creative expression and the thrill of dangerous adventure. I still take risks (I take one in writing this). I enjoy getting up in the morning and facing the day. I don't believe my mirror; I still feel young.

It all comes down to how we feel about ourselves. Success, unlike beauty, is in the soul of the individual rather than in the eye of the beholder. So, thank you, Colby, dear friends and classmates, Bill Millett, loving family, and all the other contributors to the wealth of life experiences that have brought me to this point. What happens from here—how I use these riches—will be my measure of success.

Virginia Brewer Folino '48
Grand Isle, Vt.

"Commentary" will be a regular section in the Alumnus but does not necessarily represent the magazine's editorial position nor the opinion of the College officers. Readers are invited to submit proposals for opinion articles of 500-600 words to the Editor, The Colby Alumnus, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.



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Volume 75, Number 2, March 1986

The Colby Alumnus is published quarterly for the alumni, friends, parents of students, seniors, faculty, and staff of Colby College. Address correspondence to the Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.

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On the Covers: The Colby Clowners are among the many Colby student volunteers who share happiness or give help to those in need. See page 20.

EUSTIS MAILROOM

Real Friends

I enjoyed the article in the December 1985 *Alumnus* recognizing John and Peter Joseph's 30-plus years of service to Colby students. Their genuine warmth and friendliness made the Miller Library Spa a special place on campus. By the simple respect and kindness that they expressed toward students, they demonstrated that working at a college involved more than just doing a job well. It also meant a good deal of simply "being there" for students. A friendly hello or calling someone by first name are simple things, but they can mean a lot when the demands of college life seem a bit overwhelming.

Donald G. Richardson '74
Worcester, Mass.

In Concert

Call it sour grapes, call it oversensitivity, call it whatever you like. The fact remains that when I saw pages 16 and 17 of last fall's *Annual Report of the President*, I did a double take, swore a bit, and screamed, "Foul!" The reasons were twofold.

First, no offense to Clifford A. "Bump" Bean '51, but if there was any "master-minding" of the very successful 1984 Colbyettes/Colby Eight Reunion, it was threefold, the participants being Ginnie Falkenburg Aronson '53, Sue Conant Cook '75 of the alumni office, and Bump. The preparations involved in putting together this first-ever joint effort were monumental and went on for over two years. For this reason, I feel that credit should be given where really due . . . in equal proportion.

Second, a minor point perhaps but still

important in my view, the picture on page 16 shows some of the original Colbyettes in repose, sitting and chatting quietly before the reunion performance. On page 17, however, we see the original Colby Eight standing and singing, obviously enjoying themselves. The inference is subtle, perhaps even slight, but real all the same. With so many cameras clicking away that evening, it's hard to believe that there wasn't one photo somewhere of the 'Ettes in an active, rather than passive, posture. "Original" though we may be, we are far from ready for the rocking chair, and I, for one, am disappointed that the editors didn't give proof of that fact!

Because the reunion was so special in so many ways, I felt that I had to set the record straight. Thanks for allowing me to do so.

Carolyn A. English Beane '53
North Chelmsford, Mass.

The record is not set straight until Carolyn Beane also receives recognition for her major part in organizing the homecoming concert. Our apologies for a most unfortunate set of omissions. (LF)

More Beans

I enjoyed reading the article about author Carolyn Chute and her recent book *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* on page 7 of the September 1985 *Colby Alumnus*. I respectfully beg to differ, however, with the reference to "the Bean family of fictional Egypt, Maine." Egypt, Maine, is a very real community in coastal Hancock County.

John D. Allan '75
Charlottesville, Va.

Congratulations, Gentlemen

The 1985 Colby football season must have been filled with feelings of frustration, futility, and depression for both players and staff. To suffer defeats of such magnitude and to continue to line up for the kickoff on successive Saturdays is not easy. Those more cynical might be tempted to suggest that the only benefit to be derived by the participants in such an experience is a deeper understanding of the word "endure."

But defeat must not be confused with dishonor. The distinction between the two was well demonstrated by the conduct of the 40-plus young men who put on their pads and helmets to represent Colby at the homecoming game with Bowdoin. What they lacked in size and talent they made up in deportment. They did not model the conduct of many of today's professional sports superstars who pout, rave, and act out when frustration thresholds are breached. Rather, they played hard, fairly, and cleanly, even as the tide once more turned against them. They did the best they could and, at the conclusion of the game and season, they swallowed hard, lined up, and shook hands with the opposition. Such behavior will not qualify them for future inclusion on the rosters of the National Football League, but it does qualify them for inclusion in another, currently less fashionable group—gentlemen.

And so hats off to the Colby football team of 1985: you showed us how to behave well in the face of adversity. In today's world that is no ordinary accomplishment.

Theodore Rice, Jr. '54
Portland, Maine

Boston's Good Cheer

In October I was fortunate to attend the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. While there I spent several hours at the Colby hospitality tent. Your alumni were very courteous and very generous—I write this with some chagrin, since my own alma mater's banner swung impotently in the wind, signaling no food nor drink nor semblance of cheer. Thus, I wish to commend you and your [Greater Boston Colby] Alumni Association. Your spirit of hospitality and festivity speak very well for your institution.

Keep up the good work—and thanks again.

*Christopher L. Santella
West Haven, Conn.*

Nice COOTs

I thank you for mention [December 1985 *Alumnus*] of my mercy flight to my band of COOTs in September. What a blast! Although soaked by the rain and our objective embedded in the clouds, we were buoyed by the enthusiasm of the nine freshmen and two upperclass leaders.

What amazed me most about the COOTs, after accepting that although half my age they had twice the endurance, was the level of maturity and thoughtfulness toward one another. I don't know when I've enjoyed an outing more. Restocking the larder was the least I could do for a most enjoyable group. I think they enjoyed their COOT trip, and it was my pleasure to share in their first Colby experience.

*John D. Koons '72
Waterville, Maine*

Daughter of the American Revolution

In the December issue of *The Colby Alumnus*, on page 42, you have a delightful picture and a fine article on Ina Taylor Stinneford '98. I would like to make one correction. Ina was accepted into the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 6, 1906, which made her a member for 79 years rather than 81 years. Also Ina enjoyed the longest membership in the Maine State Society of the DAR, and this *probably* is true of her membership in the national society as well, though not verified by national.

Since I am registrar of the Silence Howard Hayden chapter of the DAR and have a copy of her application papers, my dates are correct.

*Flora Harriman Small '25
Winslow, Maine*

On Truth

I often wonder how many people read and how much light is shed by "letters to the editor." Nevertheless, I was fascinated by Fletcher Eaton's response, in the "Mailroom" of September 1985, to my earlier letter regarding the "Angela Davis controversy."

Mr. Eaton tells of his decision as president of the SCA in '36 *not* to invite Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party, to speak at Colby because President Johnson pointed out that a Browder appearance might cost Colby "large sums of money" from potential donors. Then, following a dubious but common comparison of Communists and criminals, he links moral and financial issues without clarification, which I find most unfortunate.

No one fails to recognize colleges' need of money and that donors withhold gifts if they are unhappy with certain aspects of the college, from a losing athletic team to a controversial speaker or teacher. However, the moral issue a college president faces is a dilemma: should he control, censor, suppress the search for truth by permitting potential donors with lots of money to dictate "the Truth" that shall be taught or presented at college? Or should he assume some possible but not inevitable financial sacrifice by insisting that the primary role of such an institution is the search for truth, including expression of various points of view?

After all, wasn't it Christ who said, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free?" And wasn't the early church, which was closest to Christ and His teachings, a communist community? Capitalism has always been at odds with the ethical teachings of Christ, as the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" most recently indicated. Most of us recognize that there are few true Christians or communists. The two doctrines are too difficult for most of us to follow.

I hope I have not distorted Mr. Eaton's views.

*Lewis E. Weeks, Jr. '42
Potsdam, N. Y.*

Independent Thinking

Andrew D. Miller '83, in his letter in the September 1985 issue of *The Colby Alumnus*, would have us regret the decision to do away with fraternities as if "Reagan, button-down collars, and a renewed patriotism" set the standards to which a private, liberal arts institution of higher learning with a history of almost 175 years should adhere. Of greater concern, Miller tries to suggest majority behavior is the right behavior for individuals or institutions to follow. Therefore, and because some other colleges and universities seem to be experiencing an increase in fraternity membership, then Colby should be also.

This kind of thinking concerns me not only because it comes from a fellow Colby graduate, but because it too often prevails on the national level as well. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, for example, earned a reprimand from Supreme Court Justice William Brennan for Justice Department actions that would weaken the protection of minority rights enshrined in the Constitution. Brennan, a veteran of 29 years on the court who has seen political trends come and go, has been a fervent advocate of the Constitution's adaptability to current problems and needs. This folly of adhering to whatever is mainstream behavior at the moment is not limited to government. In the private sector, where I work as a banker, we have seen depositors' and shareholders' funds put at risk because of lemming-like tendencies of some banks and their officers to rush into syndicated energy, real estate, or ship-financing without independent analysis and judgment.

When I think of college, I am pleased to have had the opportunity to take advantage of resources few schools Colby's size can boast in government, economics, and Asian languages. I am also impressed by the systematic and open way the Trustee Commission on Campus Life seems to have gone about its task of deciding the fate of fraternities at Colby. It is unsettling, however, that some alumni would still try to romanticize their presence. This kind of static thinking, unfortunately, has forced the College to divert scarce resources to defend its decision in Maine's courts. Recognition for independent thinking and initiative is what makes some schools be considered great. Another crucial factor is the right ambience for quality education. It's time some of our own alumni let Colby provide such an education unhindered.

*Joseph F. Meyer '79
Seattle, Wash.*

NEWS FROM THE HILL

New Trustee and Overseers Elected

The Colby Board of Trustees elected one new corporate trustee and three new overseers at the board's October 25 meeting. The trustee is Howard D. Adams, and the overseers are Lloyd E. Cotsen, Peter D. Hart '64, and Paul J. Schupf.

Adams, who is chairman of Crabtree Capital Corporation in Chicago, lives in Lake Forest, Ill. A 1954 graduate of Michigan State University, Adams serves on the boards of the First National Bank of Winnetka, the Harris Bank Hinsdale, the First National Bank of Wilmette, the Harris Bank Glencoe, the Addison Insurance Company, and the Metropolitan Mortgage Corporation, of which he is president. He and his wife, Mary Jo, have two children, including Alan '87, and they serve on the Parents Association executive committee and as chairs of the Colby 2000 Campaign parents committee.

The president and chief executive officer of Neutrogena Corporation, Cotsen resides in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his wife, Jacqueline. He is a 1950 graduate of Princeton and earned his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1957. He is a trustee of Princeton, the University of California at Los Angeles, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the American School of Classical Studies. He also is a member of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities.

Hart is chairman of Hart Research Associates in Washington, D.C., where he and his wife, Florence, live with their two children. He is a trustee of the National Council on Public Polls, a member of the Advisory Committee on Public Opinion to the Society of Professional Journalists and of the National Association of Private Pollsters, and is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. Colby awarded the alumnus an honorary LL.D. at commencement ceremonies last May.

Schupf is president of Schupf, Holtman and Company of Hamilton, N.Y., where he also resides. He graduated from Colgate University in 1958 and served as a trustee of that institution from 1977 to 1983. Currently he is on the boards of the American Dance Festival, of which he is also treasurer, the Eye and Ear Theater, and the Aston Magna Foundation for Music, of which he is past president.

Tenure Awarded to Three

The Board of Trustees in January awarded tenure to assistant professors Murray Campbell, Jorge Olivares, and Robert Weisbrot.

Campbell, who has taught physics and astronomy at Colby since 1980, received his B.A. in physics, with highest distinction, from Pennsylvania State University in 1968. Cornell awarded him an M.S. in 1971 and a Ph.D. in 1974. From 1973 to 1980 he was an assistant astronomer and postdoctoral research associate at the Steward Observatory of the University of Arizona. Professor Campbell is the coauthor of 35 articles published since 1973, and his research in far-infrared astronomy has taken him to the Max-Planck-Institut für Extraterrestrische Physik in West Germany, where he helped to develop an infrared telescope to be flown on the space shuttle.

Olivares joined the Department of Modern Languages as a teacher of Spanish in 1982. Previously he had taught Spanish

at Hamilton and Pomona colleges and during graduate school. A 1972 *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Miami, where he majored in Spanish and English, Olivares received his M.A. from Miami in 1973 and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1981. He was a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at Cornell during the summer of 1983. Through research on Spanish American literature and culture, Olivares has written many papers and articles as well as a book, *La Novella Decadente en Venezuela*, published in 1984.

Weisbrot joined Colby's faculty in 1980, the same year in which Harvard granted him a Ph.D. in history. He had graduated *summa cum laude* from Brandeis in 1973 and was a graduate fellow in history at Princeton during the 1973-74 academic year before earning an M.A. from Harvard in 1975. A specialist on the history of civil rights, Weisbrot has published two books, *The Jews of Argentina* in 1979 and *Father Divine and the Struggle for Racial Equality* in 1983, as well as a dozen articles.



Ancient Capers

Stephanie Lowe '86, playing the title role in a November production of *Lysistrata*, conspires with other characters in the play. In this ancient Greek comedy, written by Aristophanes in 411 B.C., the women of Greece declare a sex strike in an effort to end a futile war. Professor Richard Sewell directed the play, in contemporary translation.

It's June 6-8 in '86

Reunion Weekend, that is! There will be activities for all alumni on Reunion Weekend, with special events for the five-year anniversary classes. A special new feature for this year is the Colby Alumni College, to take place prior to the Reunion Weekend, with coordinated seminars and lectures open to all alumni. So when you return to Colby this year, you can really return to *college*, your college.

Brochures and information about Alumni Reunion Weekend and Colby Alumni College will be mailed to all alumni in April. Watch your mail or contact the Office of Alumni Relations for more information.



Lawrence R. Pugh '56, Selden C. Staples '55 (standing), and Richard W. Bartlett '55 enjoy lighthearted conversation at last year's reunion lobster bake.

Elections and Alumni Activities Discussed by Alumni Association

Nominations for alumni trustees and proposed alterations in class election procedures and alumni activities with the College were among the business discussed at the Alumni Association's fall meeting at homecoming, November 9.

Nominations committee chair Susan Smith Huebsch '54 announced that Warren Finegan '51 and Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman '69 were nominated for their second three-year terms as alumni trustees and that Beverly Nalbandian '80 was nominated for her first term. Unless opposing nominations were filed by alumni, these

candidates were to be declared elected at the Alumni Council's winter meeting in the Worcester, Mass., area March 7-8. (The Alumni Council is the representative body of the Alumni Association.) The alumni trustees' terms will begin at commencement this spring.

Susan Conant Cook '75, associate director of alumni relations, explained that proposed bylaw amendments would streamline class elections and contribute to smoother transitions than often have occurred. The class nominating committee would prepare a slate of one candidate for each office, rather than two candidates per office as in the past. The candidates would agree in advance to serve. Alumni then

would endorse the candidates by mail in the year prior to the class's five-year reunion. The proposal was to be acted upon at this month's meeting.

The alumni activities committee may create several subcommittees so that its broad charges can be addressed efficiently. Committee chair Laurie Fitts '75 indicated that admissions, alumni clubs, athletics, career services, and continuing education are concerns that might be best addressed by separate subcommittees; alumni interested in serving on them should notify the alumni office. At present, rejuvenation of alumni clubs remains the committee's priority.

In other business, association Vice President Dennis Dionne '61, who conducted the fall meeting, introduced the new senior class representatives to the Alumni Council. They are Douglas Scalise '86 and Judy Swift '86. Those present spontaneously applauded the seniors for their goal of 60 percent participation by classmates making their senior class gift to the College.



Since You Asked . . .

Although the Alumnus does not usually identify models in "studio" photographs, the omission of such information for the photographs that ran with "Worlds Together" in the December issue caused some distress among readers. The models, in any case, were wonderful and deserve some acclaim. They are Lindsay Cole, daughter of biology Professor Russ Cole and Science Librarian Suzi Westenberg Cole, and Jeffrey Shattuck, son of chemistry Professor Tom Shattuck and Publications Production Editor Martha Freese Shattuck.



Gravitating toward the printed word, Washington Post columnist Mary McGrory reads over President Cotter's shoulder as he presents her with the 33rd Lovejoy Award.

Lovejoy Fellow Probes Public Ennui

"I'm not taken in by all this," muttered columnist Mary McGrory as President William R. Cotter introduced the 33rd Lovejoy Fellow on November 15. Humbled by the stature of Elijah Parish Lovejoy and of preceding Lovejoy Award recipients, she called the latter "forest people. That is, they see the whole. They have a commanding aerial view of our trade."

"I am not of the forest calibre. I am strictly trees. I have spent my working years examining the underbrush, the saplings, and the occasional tall pine," McGrory said. However, Cotter indicated, it has been said that McGrory "makes the 'big' stories 'small' in the sense of making them real, understandable, and undaunting to us; and that she has an uncanny sense of proportions. . . . She refuses to make the 'small' stories 'big.'" Moreover, she has "given us a moral vision of what a better world could be," said Cotter.

It was on decreased interest in morality, "the absence of passion, from newspapers and their readers," that McGrory focused that evening, blaming "both sides."

Contrasting the lack of comment she receives on most serious issues with fulsome reader response to those frivolous, she said, "I tell you this in honest bewilderment. I don't know what it is, if the public is sublimely content . . . [or] if those who believe, as I do, that a democracy is only as good as people insist that it be, have just decided it isn't worth the struggle." Prevailing pluralism on major national issues and the breakdown of the two-party system have contributed to the public's confusion, she added.

The press, then, has a responsibility to be more vigilant but not overwhelmingly negative, to "put the questions right," and to write "with enough fire, force, and point to make people understand that they are involved." And readers have a responsibility to react to what they read, McGrory said, closing with an appeal that we do so.

Following her address she fielded questions. About Attorney General Edwin Meese, she asked, "When does the man say anything but nonsense? As Jane Austen would say, it's not worthy of a rational reply." She puzzled aloud as to why Jimmy Carter suffers low regard and said, "I think in the 'old days,' the press used to

nag a little more. Nobody needles Reagan about the hostages in Lebanon." And of the Peace Corps, McGrory remarked, "it represents the way I would like America to look abroad."

McGrory, a native of Boston and graduate of Emmanuel College, wrote for the *Boston Herald* and reviewed books for the *Washington Star* before she became a national commentator in 1954, when the *Star* assigned her to the Army-McCarthy hearings. Her column was syndicated in 1960 and now appears in 150 papers. Cotter remarked on the significance "that the *Washington Post* [where McGrory has worked since 1981] publishes her column not on the Commentary page, but on the News page." She won the George Polk Memorial Award for national reporting in 1963, was made a fellow of Sigma Delta Chi in 1973, and received the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1975. Colby honored her in the name of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, valedictorian of the Class of 1826, who was killed in 1937 while defending his press against a mob angered by his antislavery writings.

LF

Foundation Grants Pass Expectations

When the Colby 2000 Campaign began, professional fund-raising consultants advised the College that it could expect \$1 million from foundations throughout the campaign. At the end of 1985, however, with one year still to go, the College had received foundation grants totaling over \$3.7 million, approximately \$933,000 of which was contributed during 1985 alone.

Among the six-figure grants that have been received during the campaign are contributions from: Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, \$150,000; Charles A. Dana Foundation, \$300,000; Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, \$325,000 (two grants); Gladys Brooks Foundation, \$175,000 (four grants); The Betterment Fund, \$290,000 (two grants); Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, \$122,000 (two grants); George I. Alden Trust, \$110,000 (two grants); William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, \$100,000; Kresge Foundation, \$400,000; John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, \$300,000; National Endowment for the Humanities, \$750,000; Pew Memorial Trust, \$250,000; Surdna Foundation, \$100,000 (two grants); and Grace Foundation, \$150,000.

Surdna to Support Financial Aid

Last fall the Surdna Foundation offered Colby a challenge grant of \$50,000 for financial aid endowment. Under the terms of the challenge, the alumni must contribute \$50,000 more to the Annual Fund this year than they did last year.

If the College is to win the challenge, regular contributors must increase their donations, and Colby must also receive gifts from alumni who have not given before, or who have made contributions to the Alumni Fund only rarely. As of the end of 1985, the fund was well on the way toward that goal on both counts.

Overall donations on December 31 were 19 percent above where they were at the same time the previous year; they have been running strongly ahead ever since the beginning of the current fund year. Total alumni giving by December 31, 1985, stood at \$315,842. Even more heartening, many new contributors are being counted. 2,130 alumni have made contributions to the College so far this fund year, a 9 percent jump over the previous year. If the trend continues, the development staff is optimistic that Colby will meet the challenge by June 30 and significantly increase the amount of financial aid it can offer to deserving students.

The Surdna Foundation, based in New York City, was founded in 1917 by John E. Andrus. Its broad purpose is to provide support primarily for general education—particularly higher education, medical education, health care delivery, medical research, social concerns, and cultural affairs. It focuses its activities in the Northeast. This was Surdna's second grant to Colby during the Colby 2000 Campaign. In 1982 they awarded \$50,000 to Presidential Discretionary Endowment.

Annual Fund Smashes Campaign Goal

The Annual Fund shot past its Colby 2000 Campaign goal of \$5 million before 1985 was out. The campaign total for the fund ended calendar 1985 at \$5.2 million. A bouquet goes to Susan Comeau '63, Alumni Fund chair from 1982 to 1985, and very large boutonnières to David Marson '48, chair from 1980 to 1982, and Victor F. Scalise, Jr., '54, chair for 1985-86, for their untiring efforts in shaping the fund's success. Most of all, thanks are due to the thousands of alumni, parents, and friends who, through their contributions, made it happen.

Addendum to *The Report of Contributions*

The Class of 1960 received an additional President's Club contribution for the 25th reunion gift, from Judith Miller Heekin.

Spates '65 Delivers Birge Lecture

The need for moral concern in the field of sociology was stressed in the fourth annual Kingsley H. Birge lecture, presented on November 7 by James L. Spates '65, chairman of the sociology department at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Explaining that the ideas in his lecture were the finished products of concepts he first addressed in Kingsley Birge's classroom, Spates reminded his audience that Colby has a distinguished heritage in the field of sociology. Albion Woodbury Small, president of Colby from 1889 to 1892, was the founder of *The American Journal of Sociology* and the coauthor of one of America's first sociology textbooks. Some of the first college sociology classes in the United States were taught by Small at Colby.

Spates vehemently opposed what he calls the "professionalization of sociology." Some leading voices in the field maintain that, in order to preserve the purity of the science, morals should never enter into

the teaching of sociology. "The scientific method of sociology is appropriate, but we mustn't forget the moral concern that makes the research worthwhile in the first place," said Spates. How sociologists can provide information that will help people lead better lives should be sociology's critical concern today, a goal he said was shared by the founders of the science. The sociologist lamented that there apparently is "no place for passion in sociology," whereas he suggested that passion, combined with a moral concern, drives medical researchers to find cures for diseases like cancer and AIDS. Spates would like to see sociologists similarly determined to resolve problems such as suicide and anxiety.

The Birge lecture series is funded by contributions from former students and colleagues of King Birge, a professor of sociology at Colby from 1946 to 1980. This year's Birge lecturer received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University. He has written more than a dozen articles, and the second edition of his latest book, *The Sociology of Cities*, will soon be published. Spates's lecture, "Sociology as a Moral Discipline," was an adaptation of an article appearing in the December issue of *The Journal of Ideology*.

BNC



Musical Tour de Force

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the Colby College Choral, and the Waterville Area Community Chorus joined forces under the direction of professors Jonathan Hallstrom and Paul Machlin to present J. S. Bach's *Magnificat* and Suite No. 3 in D Major on December 7 and 8. The concert, celebrating Bach's 300th birthday, was broadcast by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network on January 5.

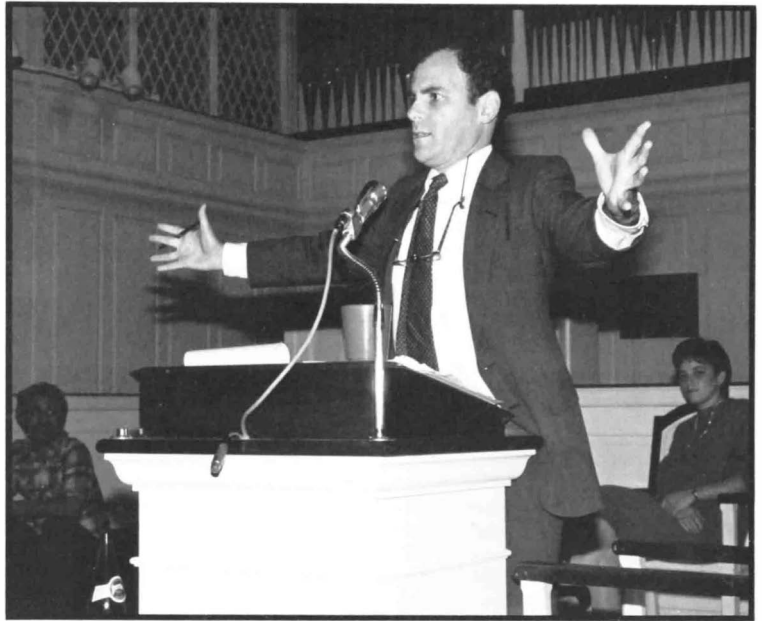
A Great Debate: Yippie vs. Yuppie

Two leaders in the antiwar movement of the 1960s and founders of the radical, left-wing Youth International Party were reunited in a crowded Lorimer Chapel on October 14, under the auspices of the Student Association cultural life committee. The middle-aged Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin did not advise their audience "Don't trust anyone over 30," as in their younger years. Instead, they squared off in a theatrical and contentious assessment of their values today.

Dressed in a three-piece business suit and track shoes, sipping Perrier at the podium, and brandishing an American Express card, Rubin spoke first. As coordinator of the business networking 500 Club in Manhattan, Rubin is very much part of today's entrepreneurial "baby boomer" generation and has abandoned the anti-establishment idealism of the 1960s. He defined his dialogue with Hoffman as "basically a debate between living in the present and being effective, versus living in nostalgia for the 'tune in, turn on, drop out' past."

Rubin said that he is very proud of his actions during the 1960s. But in the 1970s his generation went through a dramatic readjustment. As Nixon resigned from office, young activists faced an American system that could work better than they had thought. Rubin asserted that the baby boomers, led by the women of their generation, began to take better care of their physical and emotional well-being. In the late 1970s they contributed to an entrepreneurial explosion. "I think this is the most important decision they made," said Rubin. He observed that no longer do baby boomers, or "yuppies," believe one must "sell out" to be "successful," and he predicted that by 1988 the yuppies would not only be a major economic force but a political one.

Hoffman opened with a wry observation: "When you are a yuppie, you can be shallow. When you go against the establishment, you . . . better be prepared." He listed several successful environmental causes he has helped with the grassroots political strategies he learned in the 1960s, and he urged Maine people to become more politically active. For Hoffman, the debate was about growing older and deciding what role each of us plays as we move toward the next century. He maintained that yuppies are no more than a "myth of the mass media [created] to sell more Mercedes Benzes and Rolex watches," that each generation has a yuppie mi-



Former yippie Jerry Rubin gestures expansively as his debate opponent Abbie Hoffman watches impassively at the left. To Rubin's right is Jill Myerow '86, Stu-A cultural life chair.

nority, and that he and Rubin had rejected the yuppie values when they became political activists. Hoffman condemned any trend towards entrepreneurialism: "Entrepreneur is French for 'one who enters and takes.' What we need are 'entre-donors,' ones who enter and give. Jerry's vision of the desirable society the baby boomers are creating is one of eternally young business people who control the government."

In rebuttal, the debaters attacked each other's presentations with practiced malice. Rubin pointed out that "not many people can support themselves as political activists because they don't have [Hoffman's] notoriety," adding that economic necessity forced their generation to go into business. He refused to accept simple 1960s ideals as probable solutions to today's problems.

Hoffman said he was not opposed to young professionals but to romanticization of the group and "equating success with dollar signs." The debate formally ended as Hoffman observed that "it would be nice if this university had a course in community organization instead of business administration."

TAH

Students Leery of Leary

"My basic message has not changed. I can summarize it in five wonderful words, five Yankee Doodle, red-white-and-blue, American words: 'Think for yourself,' and 'Question authority.' When I say question authority don't get excited. [laughter] I know the campus is seething with unrest and agitation. [less laughter] When I say question authority I mean just that: ask the guys who are running the show, 'What are you doing? What's going on?'"

What followed these, the initial comments of guest speaker Timothy Leary, proved a disappointment to a capacity crowd of expectant students and faculty at Lorimer Chapel. Instead of offering insights into his experiences as former director of the Psychedelic Research Project at Harvard University or relating anecdotes about his interactions with the likes of G. Gordon Liddy and Charles Manson, Leary hopped about before the altar and rambled poorly connected thoughts on the history of the "oral tradition" and the progression of the written word. One student called his style "brainstorming." Another commented ironically, "He looks like he's on drugs."

Leary eventually revealed that what had preceded was an intricate set-up to promote his new computer software device, Mind Mirror. Leary, now president of Futic Softwares Company, which plans to market the program, described it as "the first truly scientific method of charting our thoughts. . . . I want to give the people the technology to think for themselves."

A patient audience tuned in to the first hour of Leary's lecture, and, obviously turned off and disinterested, about two thirds of the group dropped out during a ten-minute intermission. Before the diminished crowd, Leary's approach changed as he fielded questions. Leary explained that he had become a psychologist because he felt "the only solution to personal and social problems was to learn how to think and think better" and that he experimented with drugs in the 1960s in quest of an effective way to change the mind. When asked how he now feels about the use of drugs he responded, "Every drug is a terrible master and a wonderful friend," stressing that drugs are only safe if used "intelligently."

CA

Undergraduate Review Seeks Alumni Views

The Northeast Undergraduate Review, which gives expression to differing political, social, and economic perspectives and is intended to confirm the value of liberal arts education, seeks submissions from alumni.

The publication's editors, economics major Thomas Fisher '86 and history major Eric Zolov '87, are convinced that a special section reserved for alumni perspectives would add diversity to the *Review* and would expose the value of a Colby education years after its completion. "This magazine represents the concerns of students at Colby today," said Zolov, who believes that an alumni presence in the *Review* would create a dynamic balance in its content. While the publication is still in its formative stage, the eight students on its board of editors are enthusiastic and optimistic about its future as a liberal arts magazine.

Requests for a complimentary copy of the *Review* should be sent to the Editors, *Northeast Undergraduate Review*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799. Submissions of 600-1,000 words may be sent to the same address.

Julie Smith '86

Corrections

In the December profile of Leonard Helie '33, his wife was incorrectly named. Our apologies to both Len and Paula Helie.

In the profile of David Mills '57 in the same issue, reference was made to his play, *Over the River and Through the Woods*, which premiered at Colby. The play was directed by performing arts Professor Howard Koonce but not, as stated, produced by him. The student company Powder and Wig produced it.

Johnson Encourages Increased U.S. Opposition to Apartheid

"Does this country abhor apartheid? I don't know," mused Willard Johnson, director of the Boston branch of TransAfrica, an American anti-apartheid group. A professor of political science at MIT who describes himself as an activist on the issue, Johnson lectured at Colby on November 11.

Emphasizing similarities in racial relations, Johnson drew parallels between the history of South Africa and the history of the United States. Both countries began as colonies where the native populations were massacred and displaced. Later the two nations built strong economies through the use of slave labor. Maintain-

ing that comparisons can still be made today, he contended that coloreds (persons of mixed race) in South Africa have about the same rights as blacks in America. "The South African government would like to exploit the similarities between our two countries so that we will be more sympathetic to their actions. They say they are merely Western, Christian capitalists who are changing their society as we changed ours in the 1800s," said Johnson.

He is perplexed by the diverse signals coming from the American public. Supporting President Reagan and the abolition of apartheid seems dichotomous to Johnson. He lashed out at Reagan's sanctions measure, passed in September, noting that the measure was actually written by a former administration official who is now a \$500,000-per-year lobbyist for the Pretoria government.

Johnson discounted claims that divestment hurts those whom divestors would aid—South African blacks. "American investment is like a ladder," he said. "If we pull out that ladder, those at the top (whites) will hit the ground hardest." Increased American support and continued divestment will soon bring an end to apartheid, he predicted. "It is a new, qualitatively different day in South Africa. The revolution has started already."

BNC



Following the sobering remarks about apartheid made by Willard Johnson, right, director of the Boston branch of TransAfrica, he and President Cotter share spontaneous humor with a Colby student.

Citizen Seeks Alternatives to War

"War is a game humans have engaged in for millennia. We're searching for a better game than war," said Robert Fuller, a pioneer in the field of citizen diplomacy who spoke on campus December 4. Fuller was a professor of physics at Columbia and later president of Oberlin College, but abandoned academia to promote understanding between the United States and Russia. Fuller has traveled to Russia on numerous occasions and helped to engineer a series of live teleconferences between Soviet and American citizens and scientists.

He suggested that prior to this century, man viewed war as a mass-participation pastime. "War was an activity with excitement, glory, winners, losers, black-and-white divisions of good and evil, and roles for many different people. It gave meaning to the lives of many people." In World War I and II the percentage of civilian casualties increased dramatically. "Only then did citizens begin to question wars. We might have gone on playing war forever if it weren't for nuclear weapons.

They may be viewed as a godsend someday," proposed Fuller. His organization is called Mo Tzu, after an ancient Chinese who was the first to write about the dangers of offensive wars. They observed that wars mobilize huge masses for a single purpose, and the group hopes to similarly mobilize citizens to prevent future wars.

In addition to continued teleconferences, Fuller proposed what he terms "Peace Corps II." While the Peace Corps sends Americans to aid Third World nations, this new group would promote better relations between the United States and Russia. He believes that a large cross-cultural exchange of citizens would help to bridge the gap between the two nations. He plans to continue working as a citizen diplomat with financial support from various educational foundations. Although he finds his efforts personally rewarding, he acknowledged that tangible results are usually difficult to see: "Our work feels like throwing a stone in a big lake. You can't see any effect, but you know that the level of the lake has to have risen now that that stone's sitting on the bottom." *BNC*

Nota Bene

Alumni interested in leading Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips this year, August 29-September 3, are asked to call Jim Peacock, Colby's director of student activities, at (207) 872-3340. Leaders will be chosen this month.

The psychology department's new facilities on third floor of Roberts Union were the site of the Maine Psychological Association's 35th anniversary meeting last fall. "Trends in Treatment" was the meeting's theme, according to incumbent MePA president and department chair Nicholas Rohrman.

A "BYOB" policy was instituted in the Colby Spa in early December, enabling students legally entitled to consume alcohol to bring beer or wine into the Spa during prescribed hours. The policy, which was to be enforced by students themselves, ran on a trial basis through Jan Plan. As of early January, adequate liquor liability insurance remained unavailable, and College officers hoped that the Maine State Legislature would follow Massachusetts' lead in imposing a ceiling on awards in liquor liability suits.

Colby Races Against MS

The Colby community pledged about \$3,000 to runners in the 10-kilometer road race organized by students at homecoming last November to support multiple sclerosis research.



EX LIBRIS

The special collections staff of Miller Library catalogues and keeps any books written by alumni and faculty of which they are aware. For this reason, and for the purpose of this book review section, all alumni authors are encouraged to alert the College to the publication of their works. Please send books to the Office of the College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.

Act of Portrayal:

Eakins, Sargent, James

by David M. Lubin

Yale University Press, 1985

189 pages

\$20.00

A

ct of Portrayal: Eakins, Sargent, James is a scholarly work that draws upon the separate disciplines of art history, literary criticism, and American history. Appropriately, the author of the book, Assistant Professor David Lubin, holds a joint appointment in Colby's art department and American studies program.

The book promises to be controversial for several reasons, not the least of which is that, in an academic world all too complacently divided into traditional scholarly disciplines, Lubin's work is insistently interdisciplinary. Not only does he write equally well as an art historian, a literary critic, and a cultural historian, he also brings to bear his knowledge of feminism, film theory, and psychoanalysis throughout the book. Few academic authors today would attempt such an ambitious blending together of these widely disparate scholarly approaches; even fewer would be as gratifyingly successful.

The book is concerned with American "portraiture" — what Lubin calls "the depiction of character" — in both the painting and the literature of one hundred years ago. But because the book is also concerned with how we, as viewers or readers, unintentionally impose our present-day concerns upon works of art, the book is as much about the 1980s as the 1880s. This, too, is a controversial aspect of *Act of Portrayal*, for what it suggests is that "correct" interpretations of any work of art are, whether we like it or not, wholly dependent upon who we are and where we live. "Our present needs, concerns, and desires," stated Lubin, "directly impose themselves on the past that we are observing, giving that past a definite present-hued tint that differs from the tint given to it in another period."

The most controversial aspect of the book, however, is the iconoclastic way that Professor Lubin interprets three halloved works of American portraiture: *The Agnew Clinic* by Thomas Eakins, *The Boit Children* by John Singer Sargent, and Henry James's novel, *The Portrait of a Lady*. In the first of these, a large-scale portrait of a famous surgeon performing an operation before a group of medical students, Lubin discovers strong hints of sexual voyeurism, of hostility toward women, and of the mystery that, to Victorian males, women represented. With *The Boit Children*, Lubin shows that the four pretty little girls portrayed are trapped within a patriarchal social structure as rigid as the shape of the canvas on which they are painted. Finally, with *The Portrait of a Lady*, Lubin argues persuasively that Isabel Archer, traditionally regarded as an innocent American deceived by Old World corruption, is herself much more the guilty party for her naive stereotyping of other individuals.

What binds together each of these interpretations against the grain is Lubin's ability to demonstrate, first, that American portraitists of the 1880s were worried, consciously or otherwise, about the way that a "masculine" sort of logic in their society was successfully waging war against "feminine" nature, and, second, that this worry is evident to us today only because we ourselves are similarly troubled.

Although the ideas in *Act of Portrayal* are indeed complex, the book is elegantly written. This is rare in a work of such serious intellectual aspirations. Even rarer is its sprightly sense of humor. I would recommend that the nonspecialist who comes to this book put off reading the introductory chapter, which is the most scholarly and theoretical, until going through the three interpretive chapters.

In any case, anyone approaching this book should do so with a sense of fun, for it is written in such a way as to reward that approach easily.

Michael Marlais
Instructor in Art



Other Noteworthy Books by Alumni and Faculty

Binnie, Eric (associate professor of English and performing arts). *The Theatrical Designs of Charles Ricketts*. Charlotte, N.C.: UMI Research Press, 1985.

Hogendorn, Jan (Grossman Professor of Economics). *Development Economics*. New York: Harper and Row, 1986.

Hogendorn, Jan. *Shell Money of the Slave Trade*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1986.

Kenney, Susan (associate professor of English). *Graves in Academe*. New York: Viking Press, 1985.

Mackenzie, G. Calvin (associate professor of government; vice president for development and alumni relations). *American Government: Politics and Public Policy*. New York: Random House, 1985.

Olivares, Jorge (assistant professor of modern languages, Spanish). *La Novela Decadente en Venezuela*. Caracas: Armitano, 1984.

Rigby, Shirley Lincoln '57. *Smaller Than Most*. New York: Harper and Row, 1985.

Reich, Leonard (associate professor of administrative science). *The Making of American Industrial Research*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1986.

Weiss, Jonathan (associate professor of modern languages, French). *French-Canadian Theatre*. Boston: G.K. Hall, 1986.

Faculty Recommendations

From Miriam F. Bennett, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology

Chute, Carolyn. *The Beans of Egypt, Maine*. New York: Ticknor and Fields, 1985.

Elledge, Scott. *E.B. White: A Biography*. New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 1984.

Griffin, Donald R. *Animal Thinking*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1984.

Kitcher, Philip. *Vaulting Ambition: Sociology and the Quest for Human Nature*. Cambridge: The MIT Press, 1985.

From Jean Sanborn, director of the Writing Center and lecturer in English

Eco, Umberto. *The Name of the Rose*. New York: Warner Books, 1984.

Kenney, Susan. *Graves in Academe*. New York: Viking Press, 1985.

Markham, Beryl. *West with the Night*. Berkeley: North Point Press, 1983.

Marquez, Gabriel Garcia. *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. New York: Avon Books, 1975.

Naylor, Gloria. *The Women at Brewster Place*. New York: Viking Press, 1982.

From the Colby ECHO

100 Years Ago

There was much joy on campus as the benevolent faculty decided to make Latin and Greek "wholly optional after the senior year." This faculty was composed of 11 professors, and tuition was an exorbitant \$45 per year. However, students were advised that "total necessary expenses of each year including board, washing, fuel, and lights are from \$225 to \$275."

50 Years Ago

While today's Colby students have been known to voice their opinions on matters affecting campus life, certainly this is nothing new; only the issues have changed. In 1936 students were up in arms over a College regulation that required \$2 fines for each class missed on days preceding and following vacations. One sophomore suggests that Colby could build a second library if this rule were still in effect today!

25 Years Ago

Many Colby professors, particularly those on campus in January, have been dismayed by the fact that their students' penchant for skiing sometimes exceeds their desire to study. The record shows that students cannot be held responsible for this. In January 1961 the *Echo* reported that Colby appointed an Austrian ski instructor to the faculty. Werner Rothbacher, then director of the Sugarloaf Ski School, gave free lessons in "the most modern techniques in skiing" during second semester. It is clear that today's students are merely carrying on a tradition. Any link between Colby and Sugarloaf was established by the faculty 25 years ago.



Black and White

In South Africa the two must be reconciled soon, or tragedy is certain

by William R. Cotter

Last fall, in the midst of intense campus debate on issues related to South Africa, President Cotter agreed to address here questions that had been raised by members of the Colby community. He is an authority in this area, having begun to work on African issues in 1962, when he was appointed an assistant attorney general for the government of Northern Nigeria under the MIT Fellows in Africa Program. Subsequently, he was a Ford Foundation representative in Latin America and, from 1970 to 1979, was president of the African-American Institute in New York. Since coming to Colby, he has remained a trustee of the African-American Institute and also serves on the National Council of the South African Education Program, a cooperative program of corporations, U.S. colleges and universities, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and foundations to train black South Africans in the United States. Recent op-ed pieces on South Africa by President Cotter have appeared in the Boston Globe, and his major piece on U.S. policy options toward South Africa was published in Foreign Affairs in 1978.

Why has South Africa recently generated such great concern in the United States?

The South African system of apartheid is almost universally condemned in this country and abroad. South Africa is the only remaining white-dominated country on the African continent, and the 5 million whites have total political and economic control over the 23 million blacks, "coloreds" (people of mixed parentage), and "Asians." It is a country where white earnings average four times those of blacks; where 25 percent of whites graduate from high school, but only 1 percent of blacks do so; where the government expenditures on white education are seven times greater per capita than those for blacks; where a black's ability to accept a job, move around the country, or live in a particular

area is subject to a bewildering network of racial laws; where it is impossible to organize black political parties or otherwise engage in nonviolent opposition to apartheid; where any outspoken black leader is subject to immediate arrest and detention without charges or trial and is denied access to family or legal assistance; and where widespread torture and deaths of political detainees in South African prisons have been documented by such groups as Amnesty International and the U.S. Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

None of these facts of South African life are new. They have resulted from a systematic set of policies followed by the Nationalist government since it assumed power in 1948. The ability of blacks to lobby peacefully for moderate change within the system has virtually disappeared.

American consciousness about South Africa was heightened during the fall of 1984 by three major events: (1) the receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize by the head of the South African Council of Churches (now Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg), Desmond Tutu; (2) the beginning of the "free South Africa movement" in the United States, where prominent Americans, on a daily basis, offered themselves for arrest after peaceful picketing of the South African Embassy in Washington and other targets elsewhere in the country; and (3) a successful two-day general strike by black trade unions that paralyzed the industrial heartland of South Africa.

Our country responded. In the spring of 1985 student and faculty pressures escalated on more than 200 U.S. campuses, and members of Congress realized increasingly that the American policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa simply was not working. As a result, leading conservatives joined their liberal counterparts to pass a bipartisan sanctions bill against South Africa by votes of 380 to 48

in the House and 80 to 12 in the Senate. Subsequently, President Reagan imposed limited economic sanctions against South Africa. The president also called upon all American businesses operating in South Africa to sign and support the Sullivan Principles. These are voluntary guidelines first announced in 1977 by leading American corporations operating in South Africa—under the leadership of the Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black minister who is also a director of General Motors—pledging signatory companies to upgrade the employment conditions of and provide equal treatment for black workers.

Last summer, widespread violence in the South African black townships became a nightly feature on national television news. That, combined with President Pieter Botha's failure to announce significant policy changes at a critical point in August, led large numbers of Americans to the conclusion that only greater pressure on South Africa to end apartheid could possibly head off the violent revolution that appeared to be underway. Botha's January speech was described by the *New York Times* as only a "one inch" movement in the right direction—too little too late.

How has the Colby community expressed concern about South Africa?

As the 1985-86 academic year opened at Colby, the chair of the Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility, economics Professor Thomas Tietenberg, began to consult with the trustees, alumni representatives, and campus constituents to determine whether Colby's investment guidelines were still an adequate response to the increasingly volatile South African situation. This committee grew out of Colby's first official resolution on South Africa on April 15, 1978, when the trustees endorsed the Sullivan Principles and divestiture of holdings in companies "that fail to demonstrate adequate initiative in imple-

menting policies and practices consistent with eliminating racial discrimination in South Africa." Then President Robert E. L. Strider II appointed the investment advisory committee, whose guidelines and recommendations since have led Colby to divest nearly \$3 million worth of holdings in nine companies and to institute a "no purchase" list of another 50 companies.

At the outset of the committee's inquiry last fall, it was clear that campus concern about apartheid had reached an all-time high. In October, the faculty voted almost unanimously for complete and immediate divestment of all Colby shares in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa, and an anti-apartheid rally held on the steps of Miller Library attracted almost 400 who stayed through nearly two hours of faculty and student addresses. During other campus meetings in the fall, our community had the opportunity to learn firsthand about the realities of life under apartheid from two Colby students from that beautiful but tragic country. The trustee investment committee had discussed Colby's policies with Professor Tietenberg and, in conjunction with the October 18-19 trustees' meeting, held open hearings where more than 60 students, faculty, and alumni testified. Virtually all of them favored immediate and complete divestment of shares.

In addition to the faculty resolution and the overwhelming testimony favoring total, immediate divestment, the student newspaper, *The Colby Echo*, editorialized: "After an obligatory amount of hemming and hawing about its responsibility to safeguard the College's financial ability, the Board of Trustees should vote this weekend for divestment from companies doing business in South Africa. To do otherwise would be morally reprehensible. . . . While no Trustee is a member of South Africa's black community, all the Trustees are members of the community of man. And as such, they have a moral obligation to speak up for their brothers in South Africa whose voices have been silenced by oppression. Divestment is a must. To vote for anything less would be a vote for the betrayal of the principles upon which this College was founded and those for which Elijah Parish Lovejoy gave his life."

What was the trustees' response?

Despite the strong urgings from the campus to divest immediately, the trustees adopted a different tack, one which I, personally, fully support. The board agreed with the campus advisory committee "that

Colby must move beyond current policy," but the trustees also felt that the Sullivan Principles had been successful over the seven years during which we have supported them. They applauded the leaders of the Sullivan-signatory companies who have now pledged to use their influence to persuade the South African government to end apartheid and to initiate multiracial discussions with representative black leaders promptly, leading to the sharing of political power within a united South Africa.

At the same time, the trustees also recognized "that only a finite time period remains to demonstrate the fruits of such efforts." Accordingly, they accepted and endorsed the general deadline—spring 1987—that has been established by Bishop Tutu and Leon Sullivan. The trustees hope that legal apartheid will by then be in the process of being dismantled and that the government and legitimate representatives of the black majority will progress in talks dealing with sharing power. The board set forth these "minimum indicators" of progress toward dismantling apartheid: (1) the end of the state of emergency, (2) the release of all political prisoners and the removal of the ban on restricted political organization, and (3) significant progress toward an end to the passbook and influx control systems. Without such indicators of progress, the College will divest its remaining shares in U.S. companies operating in South Africa, beginning immediately after Commencement in 1987, "in a manner consistent with the protection of Colby's portfolio assets." As of last fall, the College's endowment portfolio totaled approximately \$50 million, of which \$10 million was invested in Sullivan-signatory companies that were either "making progress" or "making good progress" in implementing the Sullivan program.

Will the trustees next decide to divest shares of U.S. companies operating in other global trouble spots, such as Afghanistan and Central America?

No. The trustee resolution dealt with this "slippery slope" problem in its last paragraph, as follows:

South Africa constitutes a unique problem. . . . It is the only country in the world where political, personal and economic rights depend solely upon the color of one's skin. This extraordinary situation calls for the extraordinary steps which the Trustees have today taken. While there are other situations involving complex moral issues elsewhere in the world, the decision today should not be construed as precedent for Trustee action on such other issues.

If business has made significant contributions in promoting social change in South Africa, why should the College divest in 1987?

American businesses in South Africa have, in my view, accomplished a great deal since the Sullivan Principles were inaugurated in 1977. The positive contributions of U.S. companies were documented in a recent study produced by the Investment Responsibility Research Center for the University Research Consortium on American Corporate Investment in South Africa, of which Colby is a member.¹ The IRRC study, completed in October 1985, concluded that: "American firms appear to be doing somewhat better than the rest of the business community in South Africa in seeking changes in the South African status quo."

Specifically, IRRC found that American firms that had signed the Sullivan Principles paid higher minimum wages and had significantly more blacks in key job categories than nonsigners. While there was still a wage gap between blacks and whites employed by signers, the gap was even greater among nonsigner and South African firms. Signers had a superior record in training black employees, in desegregating facilities, in early recognition of black trade unions, and in community projects (to which signers have contributed more than \$100 million since 1977, including substantial donations to the Legal Resources Center, which has successfully defended black rights through South African courts). Indeed, when 80 black leaders in the Johannesburg area recently were asked to "give the names of any companies operating in South Africa (foreign or national) which you think have a good record of social responsibility," they named only five, of which three were subsidiaries of U.S. firms: IBM, Mobil, and Ford. The two South African firms named by black leaders were Anglo-American and South African Breweries. No European companies were mentioned.

But U.S. business involvement in South Africa has not, by any means, been entirely exemplary. The IRRC also found that the percentage of blacks employed at U.S. companies was lower than at other firms; that while training programs for blacks have increased, they still trail the

¹Other members of the consortium include Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Smith, Stanford, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



investment, per employee, that U.S. companies make in training their white staff; that blacks rarely participate in planning or directing the community projects supported by U.S. firms; and that the nearly \$15 million that American companies contributed each year for community projects compared poorly to the estimated \$84 million a year that they paid in annual taxes to the South African government between 1980 and 1983. (Such tax payments probably ended in 1984, when the U.S. firms, collectively, lost over \$300 million in South African operations.) Critics of U.S. corporate investment in South Africa also note that several American companies have given strategic support to that country's military and police, and that existing South African law could be invoked to require U.S. firms to supply goods to that government.

These contributions and failures notwithstanding, the most encouraging development in the Sullivan program relates to the fourth amplification, announced in the fall of 1984, whereby signatory companies now pledge themselves to work for the end of apartheid itself. The U.S. Corporate Council in South Africa, made up of the chief executive officers of 53 American corporations and led by General Motors and Burroughs,² have joined 91 South African business leaders in a public call on the South African government for the total abolition of race discrimination, negotiations with acknowledged black leaders about power sharing, full South African citizenship for all people, and a restoration and guarantee of the rule of law.

These demands by American and South African business leaders parallel the "minimum indicators of progress toward dismantling apartheid" stipulated in the Colby trustees' October 1985 resolution. It is hard to know whether such changes can, in fact, be brought about by May of 1987. I, for one, would not dismiss that

possibility. If, on the other hand, there is no real change in South Africa by Commencement 1987, it is likely that a number of U.S. firms will withdraw, in addition to the 45 that already have left. Moreover, the business and college communities will know that Colby supported the Sullivan Principles during their entire 10-year span.

But wouldn't blacks suffer most if U.S. business withdrew from South Africa?

U.S. corporations employ approximately 65,000 workers in South Africa, which prompts many, including some of Colby's trustees, to express concern about the impact of U.S. business withdrawal on their employees, the employees' families, the customers, and the social service projects the business community has supported in South Africa. Indeed, from a purely economic point of view, most American firms have little reason to hold on in South Africa since the business climate has been deteriorating for a number of years now, and few American companies still make money from their South African operations. Moreover, most U.S. firms with investments in South Africa could easily write off their equity investments with only a negligible impact on their annual operating statements.

In fact, the potential impact of disinvestment is unclear. Even the black community in South Africa is divided on the question of whether U.S. corporations should withdraw from the country. Certain blacks, like Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the hereditary leader of South Africa's largest black ethnic group, explicitly favor increased investment by foreign companies. Similarly, the Labor party, the largest political group among the "colored" opposition in South Africa, in 1985 called for a five-year moratorium on efforts to stop foreign investment in South Africa.

On the other hand, church leaders such as Desmond Tutu, Alan Boesak, Byers Naude, as well as the South African Council of Churches, the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), and the United Democratic Front would support withdrawal of foreign companies from South Africa. Some of these individuals and groups urge companies to establish a policy of "conditional withdrawal," under which a firm would announce publicly that it will withdraw its operations from South Africa after a certain date if the government does not meet specific demands for political reform.

This policy of conditional withdrawal parallels the demand by Leon Sullivan and

also finds support from some of the largest black trade union federations, Fosatu and Cusa. The largest federation of black workers, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, was founded in November and called for disinvestment by foreign firms. The National Union of Mine Workers, however, has taken neither a pro- nor an antidisinvestment stance, and the Food and Canning Workers Union, while supporting pressure on the government, has not taken a formal position on disinvestment either.

Three public opinion polls in the black community, conducted between June 1984 and September 1985, found that there was widespread support for economic sanctions of some sort, but only a quarter of those employed by foreign companies favored disinvestment. A Gallup poll of blacks and urban Africans conducted for the *Sunday Times of London* found that 77 percent favored economic sanctions against South Africa, even though 48 percent of those responding said they would suffer personally as a result. An opinion poll of Africans in 10 major metropolitan areas, conducted in September 1985, found that nearly half of those surveyed support the Tutu-South African Council of Churches stand that foreign firms must put pressure on the government to end apartheid, a quarter would support immediate disinvestment, and a quarter support continued investment. Similarly, 57 percent said that they thought disinvestment would actually help pressure the government to end apartheid, while only 33 percent said it would not.

Can American firms, in fact, withdraw their assets from South Africa under South African law?

Perhaps not. Since September 1, 1985, the South African government has imposed a Rand exchange control law which, in effect, would force American firms to sell their assets through the "financial Rand pool," and, if there were little foreign demand for new investments in South Africa, could force American firms to sell their assets at a deep discount from their book value. However, if an American company finds a European or other non-South African buyer and contracts to be paid in a foreign currency, the U.S. company could recover the full value of its assets. The pool of potential foreign purchasers of American companies is, in fact, now decreasing rather than increasing. A number of countries—for example, Sweden, France, and Australia—now prohibit

²American Home Products; Baxter Travenol; Borden; Borg-Warner; Bristol-Myers; Burroughs; Caltex Petroleum; Caterpillar Tractor; Chase Manhattan; CIGNA; Citicorp; Coca-Cola; Colgate-Palmolive; Control Data; Dart & Kraft; Deere & Company; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company; Eastman Kodak; Eaton; Exxon; Federal-Mogul; Firestone; Fluor; Ford; General Motors; Hewlett-Packard; Honeywell; Ingersoll-Rand; IBM; The Interpublic Group; Johnson & Johnson; Kellogg; McGraw-Hill; Merck; Mobil; Monsanto; NCR; Norton; Olin; Pfizer; Phelps Dodge; Rexnord; Schering-Plough; Smith Kline Beckman; Sperry; Standard Oil; Sterling Drug; 3M; Union Carbide; Upjohn; Warner-Lambert; and Xerox.

Time is running out. Unless the South African government is willing to begin talks soon with the current generation of black leaders, I fear that violence will escalate and that when negotiations finally do begin, the whites will face a much more ideological and intransigent group of black revolutionaries.

any new investments in South Africa, and Japan has prohibited direct investment in South Africa since 1959.

If black South Africans get the vote, isn't there a danger of a Communist takeover or other developments contrary to our national interest?

There is, of course, no way of knowing what policy some future black majority government might wish to institute. However, several factors encourage me to believe that if the South African government were willing to open dialogue with the current generation of moderate black leaders, a new governmental form could be fashioned to ensure minority rights, protect private property, and retain close commercial and, I hope, diplomatic ties to the United States and the West. Those who fear a Communist takeover point to the support that the African National Congress has received from the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc. That support is real, but ANC leaders have insisted for years that they turned to the East for help only when they were denied any sort of assistance from the West.

Nelson Mandela, the leader of the ANC who has been jailed since 1962, sometimes is described in the American press as a "Communist" or "terrorist," but those who know him better have a very different impression. Indeed, Mandela's release has now been specifically mentioned by the Reagan administration, among many others, as the essential first step toward multiracial dialogue in South Africa.

Mandela admits that there are some Communist members of the African National Congress, but he compares them to the radicals found in political parties in virtually every Western democracy. He insists that the ANC is controlled neither by the USSR nor any other outside force. Furthermore, he speaks generously about white South Africans: "Unlike white people anywhere else in Africa, whites in South Africa belong here—this is their home."

In addition, Mandela has acknowledged the need for a gradual change from apartheid to a multiracial society. In a 1985 interview, for example, he indicated that he would not press for the uncontrolled movement of blacks into all-white Johannesburg: "We want Johannesburg to remain the beautiful and thriving city that it is now. Therefore, we are willing to maintain separate living until there are enough new employment opportunities and new homes to allow blacks to move into Johannesburg with dignity." Mandela recognizes that whites need to be reassured about their own economic and property security if multiracial talks are, in fact, to prove fruitful.

The white minority in South Africa will, in all likelihood, maintain its economic dominance for some time, since it possesses the capital, educational background, and experience to keep the economy healthy. A healthy economy, obviously, is very much in the interest of all South Africans, and the United States need not fear that a new black majority government in South Africa would decide, for example, to

withhold mineral exports from the West. Why should they? It is quite clear from experience elsewhere in Africa that, no matter what revolutionary rhetoric precedes independence, the realities of national self-determination require a government to maximize the prosperity of its people, and that means trade with and investment from the West. The record of most African liberation movements is that they are first and foremost "nationalist" and only secondarily "socialist," "communist," or "capitalist."

How can black majority rule be combined with white minority rights?

The assumption that the racial struggle in South Africa will lead to a "winner take all political power" result is unnecessarily pessimistic. Blacks talk about *sharing* power, and it is inevitable. There must, someday, be negotiation between blacks and whites concerning the future of their country. The whites are too numerous and too well-armed to be "driven into the sea," and they have nowhere else to go; the blacks are too aware, too numerous, and too aroused to accept the status quo much longer. There is no lack of political models to bridge the need for "one man, one vote" on the one hand and "minority rights" on the other. We have done that in our own country through a written Constitution, a Bill of Rights, an independent judiciary, and a decentralized federal system. Similar provisions are available for black and white leaders who wish to fashion a South African compromise. Indeed, a number of

constitutional schemes have been suggested by academics and others in South Africa, and I see no reason to assume that black majority rule need mean white minority oppression.

Given the chaos, tribalism, and genocide that have occurred elsewhere in Africa, wouldn't it be better to support minority rule in South Africa for the indefinite future?

The basis for this question warrants inspection. There are more than 50 countries on the African continent, almost all of which have become independent nations during the last 30 years. Several of these young countries have experienced at least some periods of tyrannical leadership, and there have been one or two examples in that 30-year period of true genocide. In addition, African governments have, by and large, been unstable and there have been numerous military coups on the continent and a few civil wars. These negative events have been well-publicized by Western media that dwell on crisis. The more common African experience of stable governments with vastly expanded educational opportunities and health services for their people receives virtually no coverage in our press.

What political turmoil African nations have experienced is hardly unique to their continent. Military governments have been extremely common in Latin America throughout its much longer period of independence, and civil wars have occurred in numerous countries including, of course, our own. As for genocide, nothing on the African continent approaches the Nazi holocaust. I do not mean, by citing these Western examples of unstable and oppressive governments, to condone military governments, genocide, one-party states, or civil war, but only to point out that the African continent has no monopoly on such outrages. Just as we would not say that white majority governments in Europe were unfit for democratic rule because of what Hitler did, there is no reason to think that the black majority in South Africa is unfit to share power because the continent has experienced an Idi Amin.

Is it impossible to think that blacks and whites could establish a viable, multi-party democracy in South Africa? This has occurred in its nearest neighbor to the north, Botswana, where whites and blacks have shared power since independence in 1966, where there are no political prisoners, no genocide, no civil war, and where

the opposition political parties receive free space in the government-published newspapers. Indeed, white minorities have stayed on happily in Kenya, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Malawi, and even Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), which is now more prosperous than it was under the Ian Smith regime. Smith himself, despite his barbarous treatment of blacks during the time he held power, remains a prosperous farmer with a guarantee of a constitutionally secure "white" seat in the Zimbabwe parliament.

Moreover, even if many African countries have experienced turmoil, one-party states, and oppression of political opponents, the current situation in South Africa is, in my view, even worse. The majority has no political rights, and even the white minority is, in turn, governed by the Afrikaner subgroup which has held unchallenged power for almost 40 years. There are probably more political prisoners per capita in South Africa than elsewhere on the whole African continent. I know of nowhere else in Africa where there have been recent mass roundups of political opponents who have been held indefinitely by the police, without charges or trial, without any access to the courts, lawyers, or family.

Finally, even if all other African experiments had failed (and they clearly have not), the white minority in South Africa is much larger than the white minority that existed in any other African country at the time of the transition to majority rule. The whites in South Africa are fully capable of negotiating protection for their economic and political security in a multi-racial government under an enforceable constitution. But time is running out. Unless the South African government is willing to begin talks soon with the current generation of black leaders, I fear that violence will escalate and that when negotiations finally do begin, the whites will face a much more ideological and intransigent group of black revolutionaries.

The questions surrounding South Africa are certainly troublesome, but shouldn't colleges avoid taking stands on political issues in general?

Yes. Indeed, one of the most difficult aspects of the South African issue is that it places the board in a position where, no matter what it does, it will be viewed by some group as having taken a political stand. I responded to a similar question in an interview published in the November 1985 issue of the *Colby Crossfire* (a con-

servative paper published by students) as follows:

In general, colleges should not be politically active. The Board of Trustees should not endorse a candidate for the presidency, for example. It's a college's obligation to see to it that all kinds of opinions can thrive on campus and that no professors, no students feel inhibited about following their own ideas or expressing them. The danger of colleges beginning to say, "This is right, we have put our official stamp of approval on this policy," is the danger that this will inhibit free discussion and investigation. . . .

The South African issue is slightly different because the issue comes to us as shareholders in American companies doing business in South Africa. As shareholders we must confront some moral issues. . . . We should not be courting opportunities to make public stands. However, on some issues, like this one, we really cannot avoid taking a stand.

The dilemma that has confronted Colby has, in fact, been the subject of board discussion at numerous leading colleges and universities throughout the country. In the past five or six years, twenty-nine colleges have decided to divest some of their shares in U.S. companies with operations in South Africa (usually for failing to sign or make adequate progress under the Sullivan Principles). Another thirteen have totally divested their shares (including, most recently, Bates, Columbia, Rutgers, and Mt. Holyoke), and three others, Amherst, Bryn Mawr, and Haverford, have taken positions similar to that adopted by the Colby board.

A college must remain vigilant to be sure that no action taken by its administration or trustees compromises freedom of speech or inquiry for its students or its faculty. Colleges like Colby abhor orthodoxy and must do everything possible to encourage lively debate and to discourage mindless sloganeering, even for the most moral cause. As I told the *Colby Crossfire*, there was no way the Colby trustees could avoid the appearance of taking a political stance with respect to our shareholdings in companies operating in South Africa because to maintain our current position, or to agree to hold shares in U.S. companies indefinitely, is as much a political stand as the decision to sell. We could not, nor should we, avoid the moral implications of holding such shares, particularly since the College decided in 1978 that ethical considerations should, on rare occasions, influence our investment decisions. However, having taken the stand, we must be especially vigilant to protect and even to encourage the expression of views by those on the campus and elsewhere who disagree.



*Windom Fund Director
Lael Swinney Stegall '62*

Against the Odds

Most organizations to which Lael Swinney Stegall '62 awards grants are unlikely candidates for foundation support

As an undergraduate, Mary Lael Swinney '62 knew that social issues would command much of her life's work. She had grown up in a family that espoused social justice and in an area, Washington, D.C., where such issues loomed large. At Colby she relished history Professor David Gordon Bridgman's persistent questioning of students' basic values and assumptions. Her own interest in the growing civil rights movement nearly led her to Fisk University during her senior year, but when she was named chief justice of the Women's Judiciary Board she felt a responsibility to stay at Colby. She knew then that she would go on to earn an M.S.W. from the University of Chicago and that she would join the Peace Corps.

Today, as director of the Windom Fund, Lael Swinney Stegall still plans investments in social change, but she draws on resources greater than her own. They include personal commitments by individuals in grassroots organizations throughout the United States and financial support from Windom Fund President Ellen Malcolm and a number of anonymous donors. In 1985, said Stegall, the Windom Fund provided well over \$500,000, in grants of \$1,000 to \$10,000, to groups who are trying to make democracy work.

"What is, I think, special about the Windom Fund is that we give to organizations that probably wouldn't receive funding otherwise," Stegall commented. These include advocates of equal opportunities for women, minorities, gays and lesbians,

the poor, and the elderly, and the fund favors grant proposals designed to increase the political effectiveness of these constituencies. Unlike most philanthropic organizations, the Windom Fund is particularly interested in helping new, high-risk efforts, especially those organized by and for women. Examples of Windom Fund grants in the last year include \$5,000 to the Native Women's Project in Reno, Nev., which provides technical assistance to native women trying to organize themselves politically; \$5,000 to the Montana Low-Income Fund in Helena, for public education and organizing around public policy issues that affect low-income citizens; and \$10,000 in start-up funding for the Access Institute in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., which will provide advocacy and training for disabled persons. The fund also renewed support for the Maine People's Alliance, a statewide citizen action group based in Augusta.

As befits an organization that routinely makes unorthodox grants, the Windom Fund, itself, is a maverick. It does not preserve the memory of anyone; in fact, the name was chosen for such reasons as ease of spelling. No complex structure exists; Stegall and Malcolm are, respectively, the staff and the board. "All of me reviews about 400 grant proposals a year," Stegall observed humorously. "People tend to think that philanthropists can only be silver-haired men in Boston, whose trusts have passed from generation to generation of the same families, but a foundation or a philanthropy should be whatever you want it to be."

What she and Malcolm wanted when they formed the Windom Fund in 1980 was the simplest, most effective possible way to redistribute Malcolm's personal inheritance. The great-granddaughter of IBM's founder, Malcolm anonymously had made small gifts to her favorite political causes for years. Awkwardly enough, these included the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), where she was employed during the late 1970s as press secretary. There she and Stegall, who was NWPC's director of development, became

friends, and in 1979 Malcolm asked Stegall to work for her. Until 1982, Malcolm's generosity remained anonymous. As she later told *Foundation News*, "... I think I shared a perception with most other women that using vast sums of money was men's work. Women don't always feel the money is really theirs; and they don't know how to operate with big sums."

Stegall's background well suited her to become Malcolm's collaborator. Following graduate school she had entered the Peace Corps as planned, serving in Turkey. Later she directed a youth program in a District of Columbia settlement house, was a counselor in a New York City drug abuse program, and consulted on international children's services in Bangladesh. After serving as a volunteer coordinator for the McGovern presidential campaign, she moved on to NWPC and then became a consultant on financial resource development, working with public interest organizations. As director of the Windom Fund, she continues to serve as a consultant to other donors and organizations.

Some grant recipients also need Stegall's help, as she explained: "Grassroots organizations attract people who care deeply about certain issues because they've been victimized or because they feel compassion for neighbors who've been victimized. They tend to be underskilled in the issues of maintaining an organization—the nuts and bolts of board work, newsletters and organizational communications, sustained membership and financial resources.... The financial aspect has everything to do with how effective an organization can be."

Ironically, it is in leaving Washington, the "center of power," to visit grant recipients that Stegall witnesses the vitality of this country. "My greatest reward is knowing that in difficult times there are people in our communities who are being innovative, who are overcoming incredible obstacles and making things work," she said. "It gives me a lot of hope in our system and a belief that it is a good one."

LF

In Giving, Receiving

A growing number of Colby students are volunteering time for causes apart from campus, but they do so for themselves as well as others

Each day several students pile into senior Ilona Nagy's car to go to work at the Waterville Soup Kitchen in Sacred Heart Church.

A record of 80 Colby students this year share time with "little brothers" and "little sisters" in the Waterville area.

Five students are trained rape crisis counselors, each on call several days monthly to provide emergency assistance.

Another eight are "directors" working with Colby Against MS chair Kelly Chopus '86 to coordinate fund raising for multiple sclerosis research.

Through these and many other stirrings, it is clear that student volunteer activities at Colby are surging. "Altruism Awesome," proclaimed the title of a recent *Echo* editorial, and it is, indeed, impressive. Furthermore, the dimensions of student community services are changing: whereas charitable works used to comprise mostly campus parties from which proceeds were given to particular causes, now students are giving more of their time and energies, as well. "The more I get out there, the better I feel," explained Perrin Boyd '86.

Boyd is largely responsible for the number of students now engaged in volunteer activities. Through independent study last spring, she identified groups of greater Waterville residents who could benefit from Colby students' attention, and this year, working out of the dean of students office, she is making her peers aware of opportunities to help others. Her approach is personal. "I don't list their options," said Boyd, "but instead I learn their interests and try to find something to match them."

As a result, programs such as Be a Blind Buddy have developed. "Buddies" are simply that—friends with whom legally blind teenagers spend time, thereby developing confidence and improving social

skills. Noting that the activities of vision-impaired teenagers tend to be quite family-centered, State Bureau of Rehabilitation employee Carolyn Beebe explained that such simple companionship has helped handicapped teenagers to develop much-needed abilities to take risks socially. Beebe worked with Boyd last year to create the pilot Blind Buddy program.

While 10 students have befriended blind peers, another 12 have "adopted grandparents" through Boyd's arrangement with a local nursing home. The Adopt-a-Grandparent program, in turn, spawned the Ho Ho Hotline before Christmas, so that children could call the Colonial Manor nursing home "hotline" during specified hours and speak with residents posing as Santa or Mrs. Claus.

Still other students have found very young friends through volunteer work at the Eustis Parkway Child Care Center at the First Congregational Church. And the Colby Clowners find friends of all ages as they entertain in schools, day-care centers, churches, and nursing homes.

In addition to being personally rewarding, volunteer activities may be related to some future career interests. A training program for Literacy Volunteers offered such a dual opportunity during second semester. So did the special Jan Plans at Mid-Maine Medical Center, where several students did volunteer work.

While Boyd deserves, and generally receives, generous credit for helping students find volunteer roles, she is not alone in that capacity. Others include Louisa Bell '87 and Leslie Greenslet '86, who head the Colby Big Brother/Big Sister Program. Providing a model toward which other student community service programs might aspire, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program is an independent student organization with Stu-A funding of \$480 for this year—a modest sum, but "enough," said Bell. With it, a few tricks, and great help from Seiler's Food Service, they plan free dinners, movies, and games for the Colby students and their young friends.

Bell and Greenslet work with a local social worker, Winnie Turner, who identifies possible little brothers or sisters from Waterville's Brookside and Pleasant Street schools. Turner secures a consent form signed by the youngster's parent/s, and Bell and Greenslet try to match each adolescent with a Colby student whose interests are similar. Although nearly equal numbers of Colby men and women participate, Bell has a waiting list of would-be little brothers. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program has doubled in size in the past three years, and its leaders receive inquiries from neighboring communities and social service agencies, forcing Bell and Greenslet to decide how far they can extend their own volunteer administrative labors.

Another student endeavor, Colby Against MS, is part of a nationwide fund-raising campaign that the National Multiple Sclerosis Society organized last summer. The carrot dangled by the MS Society is a big-name rock concert to take place at the college with the most successful drive, but Chopus indicated that the Mules are motivated by more: "People are aware that they might get MS. I think that's a driving force."

During first semester Colby Against MS put about \$3,400 in the bank and had about \$1,000 more in pledges due. It came from efforts so small as collecting deposits on bottles and cans and so grand as a 10-kilometer road race on Homecoming Weekend. The latter alone secured \$3,000 in pledges, including \$1,200 raised by government Professor Sandy Maisel. Colby Against MS also is holding educational forums in the residence halls, sponsoring parties to make money, and planning a "lip sync" contest in which students will imitate famous singers. "This whole thing is fun," said Chopus, whose life, according to one faculty member, has been transformed by the drive.

Other imaginative collections also reflect student awareness of those less fortunate. Students in Chaplin Commons



Youngsters deliver important messages to Colby students playing Santa and Mrs. Claus early last December.



Ilona Nagy '85 chats with a friend whose acquaintance she made at the Waterville Soup Kitchen, where she volunteers time daily.

initiated a canned food drive that resulted in each residence hall in that commons contributing a food basket to Waterville's needy. Commons cultural life chairs joined with Boyd to sponsor a Toys for Tots collection before Christmas. And a clothing drive cleaned out many closets so that international students might have adequate clothing for winter. Unused clothes then were given to members of the Waterville community.

Volunteerism at Colby is bound to continue growing if students keep talking so positively about their experiences. For most students concerned, "fun" is a real element in volunteer work. "I go down to the Soup Kitchen every day and play with an 80-year-old friend," said Nagy. Thomas Hagerty '88 draws enjoyment from commonplace activities shared with his little brother: "There's a lot of things we take for granted—just eating in the dining hall is fun for a kid who eats peanut butter sandwiches all the time." Said big brother Michael Bowlds '89: "At the parties you can see that the [Colby] students are having as much fun as the younger ones."

For most of the volunteers interviewed, making a contribution to the

world is a significant consideration. Bowlds, who began volunteer work in high school in an effort to find satisfaction beyond alcohol and drugs, said, "That's what you're here for. Ultimately you don't find much meaning in just living for yourself." Like other volunteers, he is acutely aware of others' efforts—and slightly uncomfortable with attention drawn to his own. Of his twice-weekly trips to the Soup Kitchen, Bowlds said, "I wash dishes, have fun, eat lunch, and when I leave, everybody says 'God bless you,' and they mean it. It makes you feel so small: *they're* the ones doing all the work." Hagerty finds not just the contribution but the avenue important: "A political achievement wouldn't mean as much to me as having [my little brother] up here and enjoying a nice afternoon."

To break the sense of isolation that students often feel on Mayflower Hill, a few hours of volunteer work may be better than a week in Ft. Lauderdale. "One of the main benefits to Colby students is the chance to get out of the world of 20-year-olds and academics," said Bell. "It gets them out into the real world and reminds them that everything isn't perfect out

there. By comparison our problems seem so minimal." Boyd relishes the chance to make different kinds of friends, noting that few Colby students can relate to the experience of a man she met at the Soup Kitchen and who now walks her dog with her. Poverty forced him to live in a dumpster for two winters. Nagy said the Soup Kitchen, which serves a robust noon meal to 60-90 persons daily, has "opened up a whole new world" for her, too. "I didn't know people before who didn't have money, who didn't have nice clothes, who drank a lot. Those have always been the kinds of people I've been afraid of." Having arranged her final semester to allow ample time for the Soup Kitchen and clowning, Nagy said, "The balance that it gives to the college experience is probably more than I can realize right now."

It also gives balance to townspeople's perceptions of students. As Bell recently wrote for the *Echo*, "People are beginning to see that Colby students are not 'spoiled rich kids on the hill,' but that we are real people, with a lot to give and a lot to learn, just like everyone else."

LF

Partners in Quest

Colby students have some remarkable opportunities
to share scholarship with faculty mentors

With a Colby faculty:student ratio of 1:11, one expects a greater degree of interaction between the two than might exist at a larger college. But one would not necessarily expect the degree of student/faculty research that prevails at Colby. As research for this article began, it was a revelation to learn just how many students were actually involved and in the many ways that that involvement was initiated. A few are shown here, some of them working on projects purely out of intellectual curiosity, others involved with projects that will—whether the students planned it or not—change the courses of their lives. The lists that run alongside the featured students indicate other students and faculty collaborating on research, but these lists cannot give credit to everyone. To those who were missed or remain unmentioned here, we extend our regrets and apologies.

Those doing research include senior scholars, who are selected at the end of their junior year, those who asked a question and are trying to find the answer, students enrolled in independent study, and those who work with faculty as paid assistants, during both the summer and the academic year. Several categories of research exist, including student research on which a faculty member either collaborates or assists and faculty research on which a student either collaborates or assists. The Colby 2000 Campaign's \$4.5 million goal for faculty support bespeaks the priority that these endeavors rightly claim on Mayflower Hill.

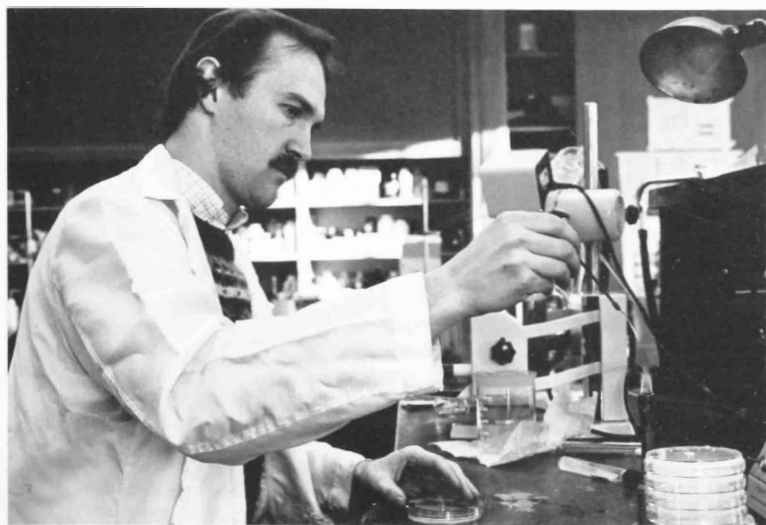
Yields of the Scientific Method

Students are actively involved in research in all the scientific disciplines—biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. According to David Firmage, associate professor of biology and chair of the natural sciences division, they experience the "whole gamut—from drudgery-type jobs to exciting participation in the conceptual set-up of a project to the work that results in publication. Aside from obvious research methods training, it brings the students

self-confidence and the ability to think on their own and to overcome obstacles." The faculty, in turn, is provided with both "stimulus and feedback." For about six years, Firmage himself has been working with students on the population dynamics of three orchid species at the Colby-Marston Preserve, a bog off Great Pond in Belgrade. Typically the students start out as paid summer research assistants and continue their work during the academic year. This involvement teaches them how to design the study and gather the data,



David Firmage, associate professor of biology, observes Jeffrey Norton '87, who is weighing orchid roots, a process necessary to their research on the population dynamics of orchid species at Great Pond in Belgrade.



Peter Westervelt '85 inoculates cultures of *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8, the experimental microbial system that is being studied under a National Science Foundation grant awarded to professors Mabbott, Fekete, and Reynolds.

and then how to analyze that data and prepare it for presentation or publication.

Peter Westervelt '85, son of Nancy Fortune Westervelt '54 and classics Professor Peter Westervelt, was a classics major who graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. He came to Colby after two and one half years at Brown and five years in the rare coin business. After he left Brown, a decision he had made because he was unsure of what he wanted to do, he decided upon medicine and then transferred to Colby in 1983. Once here, Westervelt became interested in the basic science aspect of medicine, which he was able to explore in an independent research project under biology Professor Frank A. Fekete, who, with chemistry Professor Gary Mabbott and physics Professor Ross A. Reynolds, has undertaken an interdisciplinary study of iron assimilation systems. In February 1985 Fekete, Mabbott, and Reynolds received a \$118,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, enough funding to give 13 undergraduate biology, chemistry, and physics majors the opportunity to work as summer research assistants over the next three and one half years. Westervelt's work, which he continues, is on the mechanisms of microbial

iron assimilation. His research has been presented at the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, at the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium, and has been accepted for publication in a paper by Fekete, Mabbott, Michael Bloom '85, and himself.

Westervelt's research experience has helped not to define his profession, as he had already chosen medicine, but the direction of that choice—academic medicine in a research setting. Already accepted for September enrollment at the University of Virginia Medical School, and at Washington University in St. Louis with a full six-year scholarship, he is waiting to hear from other medical schools that offer joint M.D./Ph.D. programs, thus allowing him to pursue both the clinical and scientific aspects of medicine.

Scientists, said Westervelt, "are curious by nature, concerned not only in describing the physical world but in explaining the phenomena they observe." Looking for answers not yet known, although sometimes inherently frustrating, fascinates Westervelt, and his experience at Colby provided him the chance to be more "than a pair of hands in the laboratory."

Athletics

Faculty advisor: Deborah Pluck, adjunct assistant professor
Student: Julie Tarara '88
Research: Intercollegiate activities in Maine: the development of a course on "Women in Sports" at Colby

Biology

Faculty advisor: Miriam Bennett, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor
Student: John Pelletier '86
Research: Possible effects of continuous light on salamanders

Student: Katherine Wincapaw '87
Research: Effects of acid rain environment on turtles

Student: Tamsen Wolfe '87
Research: Effect of continuous light on mice

Student: Jehane Zakher '86
Research: Effects of exercise on humans in hot and cold environments

Faculty advisor: Arthur Champlin, associate professor

Student: Cynthia Kelly '86
Research: Ultrastructural analysis of the mouse blastocyst

Student: Brent Harris '86
Research: Ultrastructural analysis of the mouse blastocyst

Faculty advisor: F. Russell Cole, associate professor

Student: Benjamin "Ted" Wolff '86
Research: Extinction of Hawaiian arthropods due to introduced species

Faculty advisor: Frank Fekete, assistant professor

Student: Peter Westervelt '85
Research: Characterization of the low and high affinity iron assimilation systems in nitrogen fixing bacteria

Faculty advisors: David Firmage, associate professor, and F. Russell Cole, associate professor

Students: Jeff Norton '87 and Lauren Ball '85
Research: Survivorship and floral ecology of the white-fringed orchid and the grass pink orchid

Chemistry

Faculty advisor: R. Daniel Libby '68, assistant professor

Student: William Jenkins '87
Research: Chemical models for flavin and nicotinamide dehydrogenases

Students: Robert Cobuzzi '86, Mlungisi Kwini '86, and Jill Myerow '86
Research: Mechanism of action of chloroperoxidase

Faculty advisor: Gary Mabbott, assistant professor

Student: Michelle Toder '86
Research: Characterization of iron assimilation systems in nitrogen fixing bacteria

Faculty advisor: Thomas Shattuck, associate professor

Student: Christopher Cohoes '88

Research: Aerosol particle analysis

Students: Benjamin Allen '86 and David Quillen '86

Research: Nuclear quadrupole resonance of transition metal catalysts

Economics

Faculty advisor: Henry Gemery, Dana Professor

Student: Regan Hargraves '86

Research: British immigrants in the early national period; labor earnings functions; microeconomic bases for learning curve patterns

Student: Arlene Kasarjian '86

Research: The role of the public and private sectors in the industrialization of Russia and Japan, 1870-1914

Faculty advisors: Henry Gemery, Dana Professor, and Jan Hogendorn, Grossman Professor

Student: Kenneth O'Brien '86

Research: Studies in migration; the microeconomic basis of learning curves

Faculty advisor: Kristin Hallberg, assistant professor

Student: Jill Harris '86

Research: Development of computer documentation and materials for econometrics course

Faculty advisor: Jan Hogendorn, Grossman Professor

Student: Christina Emond '86

Research: Editing of *Economic Development* to be published by Harper and Row this year

Student: Kelly McPhail '86

Research: Editing of *Shell Trade*

Faculty advisor: James Meehan, professor

Student: William Yardley '86

Research: Vertical integration in the U.S. and Japanese automobile industry

Faculty advisor: Fred Moseley, assistant professor

Student: Randy Mitchell '86

Research: An empirical test of Marx's theory; Marx's scientific methodology

Faculty advisor: Thomas Tietenberg, professor

Student: Jill Harris '86

Research: Research for revised edition of *Environmental and Resource Economics* by Tietenberg

English

Faculty advisor: Phyllis Mannocchi, associate professor

Student: M. Jane Powers '86

Research: New course development on "Art and oppression: gay and lesbian literature in modern Anglo-American society"

Senior Scholars: A Time to Explore

Wendy Lapham and Grantland Rice, this year's Senior Scholars, both are immersed in creative writing endeavors, Lapham in fiction and Rice in poetry. To help them pursue such independent work, the College excuses Senior Scholars from two courses per semester.

Lapham's "work in progress" started out to be a collection of short stories that are a "celebration of [a rural] lifestyle," but has evolved into a short novel. Lapham, who said that she had a "feeling of a real story inside" her, of "bits and pieces of characters" in her head, sees the chance to pursue her writing as a gift from the College. The process of writing has been "very slow," and she spent the first month writing about what she was going to write about. A completed rough draft was due

to her advisor, English Professor Susan Kenney, by the end of January, and the final piece is due at the end of the year.

An American studies major, Rice, who has been writing poetry for six to seven years and had worked his way through all the College's poetry courses, sees his Senior Scholarship as an opportunity to find out whether he can write good poetry. His interests are history and writing—thematically his poems address a combination of history and personal relationships—subjects that he will continue to pursue should he win the Watson Fellowship for which he has applied. Writing is frustrating, said Rice—one spends a lot of time doing nothing—and he finds that eventually about 20 to 30 hours go into the creation of one of his poems.



Senior scholars in creative writing Wendy Lapham and Grantland Rice sit amongst the tools of their trade.

COLBY READERSHIP SURVEY

The following questionnaire was sent to a random sample of the Colby community in February, and we publish it here to invite additional feedback from other readers of Colby publications. Through this questionnaire we hope to learn how readers view the quantity, quality, and range of information that the College mails to them. Please take about 15 minutes to fill this out and, thus, help us improve the publications Colby sends you.

1. How much interest do you have in receiving Colby publications? (Check one.)

(1) ☐ Great interest

(3) ☐ Little interest

(2) ☐ Some interest

(4) ☐ No interest

2. Which of the following Colby publications do you receive?



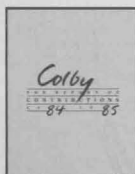
(1) *The Colby Alumnus*



(2) *The Annual Report of the President*



(3) *Colby Currents*



(4) *The Report of Contributions*



(5) *Colby 2000 Campaign Report*



(6) *The Colby Engagement Calendar*

3. How much of these publications do you tend to read? (Check one for each publication you receive.)

	All (1)	Most (2)	Some (3)	Very little (4)	Don't read (5)
<i>Alumnus</i>					
<i>President's Report</i>					
<i>Currents</i>					
<i>Campaign Report</i>					
<i>Report of Contributions</i>					

4. With respect to the **quality** of material presented in these publications, how do you generally find them? (Check one for each publication you receive.)

	Excellent (1)	Good (2)	Fair (3)	Poor (4)	No opinion (5)
<i>Alumnus</i>					
<i>President's Report</i>					
<i>Currents</i>					
<i>Campaign Report</i>					
<i>Report of Contributions</i>					

Comments: _____

5. The number of topics that Colby publications could focus upon is unlimited, and perhaps we over-emphasize some at the expense of others. How would you rate the **quantity** of information provided about the following in Colby's publications?

	Too much (1)	About right (2)	Too little (3)	No opinion (4)
Academic				
Curriculum				
Faculty achievements				
Faculty research				
Faculty selection and turnover				
Topics in:				
humanities				
natural sciences				
social sciences				
interdisciplinary issues				
Extracurricular				
Cultural events and performances				
Sports				
Visiting lecturers				
Institutional				
Admissions policies and results				
Campus facilities				
Colby's financial status				
Colby governance (trustees, overseer visiting committees, etc.)				
Colby history				
Fund-raising efforts				
Student Affairs				
Minorities at Colby				
Student opinion on issues				
Talented individuals				
Alumni Affairs				
Alumni club gatherings				
Alumni Council business and priorities				
Alumni in their lives and professions after Colby				
Alumni volunteers for Colby				
Other: _____				

The Colby Alumnus

6. Please rank the past year's *Alumnus* covers, numbering them with 1 as your favorite and 4 as your least favorite.



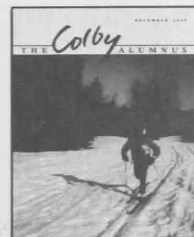
___ March 1985



___ May 1985



___ Sept. 1985



___ Dec. 1985

Why? _____

7. Which sections of the *Alumnus* do you usually read?

	Read all (1)	Read most (2)	Read some (3)	Don't read (4)
Eustis Mailroom (letters)				
News from the Hill				
Colby in Motion (sports photos and captions)				
Profiles among class columns				
Milestones				
Alumni Club News				

8. What is your favorite part of the magazine? (Check one.)

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (1) ___ Letters | (5) ___ Profiles among class columns |
| (2) ___ News | (6) ___ Milestones |
| (3) ___ Features | (7) ___ Other: _____ |
| (4) ___ Class Correspondence | (8) ___ Don't know; depends on issue |

9. If you read the Class Correspondence, how many columns do you usually read? (Check one.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) ___ Only my own class | (4) ___ Most or all of the class columns |
| (2) ___ Only the Fifty Plus column | (5) ___ Other: _____ |
| (3) ___ All of the classes that were
at Colby when I was | (6) ___ Don't read class columns |

10. Of the features in the past two issues of the *Alumnus*, which did you find interesting? (Check all that apply.)

	Very interesting (1)	Interesting (2)	Not interesting (3)	Didn't read (4)
Two Josephs—On Wheels (John and Pete Joseph retire)				
A Special Kind of Care (a look at hospices)				
Worlds Together (shared faculty appointments)				
Extending Our Limits (Colby faculty examine the curriculum)				

	Very interesting (1)	Interesting (2)	Not interesting (3)	Didn't read (4)
Schussing into the Skiwear Market (undergraduates' skiwear business)				
J. Seelye Bixler: Tributes to the Exceptional Man				
Toward a Better Colby (a review of the Commons system after one year)				
For the Love of Life (profile of Jane Russell Abbott '41)				
Colby's Irish Renaissance (interest in Irish studies)				
The Collegiate Rites of Spring (1985 commencement coverage)				
A Time to Remember (overview of 1985 reunions)				

11. How would you rate the overall quality of the *Alumnus* in the following areas?

	Excellent (1)	Good (2)	Average (3)	Poor (4)	No opinion (5)
Writing					
Photography					
Range of subjects covered					
General appearance and format					
Readability of print					

12. Would you like the *Alumnus* to carry a commentary or essay by the president or a senior officer of the College?

(1)___ Yes, in every issue

(3)___ No

(2)___ Yes, occasionally

(4)___ Don't care

13. The *Alumnus* has a lengthy production schedule that sometimes dates its content, particularly the news, class columns, and milestones. Do you find this a problem?

(1)___ Yes, dated *Alumnus* material often bothers me

(2)___ Yes, dated *Alumnus* material sometimes bothers me

(3)___ No, it doesn't bother me

(4)___ No opinion

14. Suggestion has been made that the College change the name of *The Colby Alumnus*. Do you like the present name?

(1)___ Yes

(2)___ No

(3)___ Don't care

If no, what do you think is the appropriate name?

(1)___ Colby

(2)___ Colby Magazine

(3)___ Colby Alumni Quarterly

(4)___ Other: _____

15. Would you find it acceptable for the *Alumnus* to carry advertising?
 (1) ☐ Yes (2) ☐ No (3) ☐ Don't care

If yes, what kind? (Check all that apply.)

- (1) ☐ General advertising as in commercial magazines
 (2) ☐ Institutional advertising (e.g., promotion of special summer programs or fund raising)
 (3) ☐ Bookstore items
 (4) ☐ Other: _____

16. Would you like to see the magazine include tear-out cards—for example, for alumni to request admissions information or to volunteer help to career services?
 (1) ☐ Yes (2) ☐ No (3) ☐ Don't care

Annual Report of the President

17. In *The Annual Report of the President, 1984-85* how interesting did you find the various sections?
- | | Very interesting
(1) | Interesting
(2) | Not interesting
(3) | Don't recall
(4) |
|--|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
|--|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|

The president's text				
Milestones				
Facts about Colby				
Appendices:				
The Corporation (officers, trustees, overseers)				
Colby 2000 Campaign Organization				
Other Volunteer Leaders				
Faculty Publications and Achievements				
Student Achievements and Publications				
College Prizes				
Selection of Campus Events				

The Colby Engagement Calendar

18. Do you use the engagement calendar? If so, where?
 (1) ☐ At home (3) ☐ Give it to someone else
 (2) ☐ At work (4) ☐ Don't use

Colby Currents

19. Publications usually involve a trade-off between fast production and graphic embellishments. How do you regard the typewritten format of *Colby Currents*?
 (1) ☐ Easy to read (2) ☐ Difficult to read (3) ☐ No opinion

Suggestions: _____

20. How do you find the range of content in *Currents*? (Check one.)
 (1) ☐ Excellent (4) ☐ Poor
 (2) ☐ Good (5) ☐ Don't read *Currents*
 (3) ☐ Adequate

(Please turn to next page)

21. How do you find the quality of the writing in *Currents*? (Check one.)

(1) ☐ Excellent

(4) ☐ Poor

(2) ☐ Good

(5) ☐ Don't read *Currents*

(3) ☐ Adequate

For Statistical Purposes

22. Your age:

(1) ☐ under 25

(3) ☐ 35-44

(5) ☐ 55-64

(2) ☐ 25-34

(4) ☐ 45-54

(6) ☐ 65 or older

23. Your sex: (1) ☐ Male

(2) ☐ Female

24. Your state (or country, if other than U.S.) of residence: _____

25. Your relationship to the College: (Check all that apply.)

(1) ☐ Alumnus/a; class year: _____

(4) ☐ Parent

(2) ☐ Faculty/staff

(5) ☐ Student

(3) ☐ Friend

(6) ☐ Other: _____

26. Have you ever served in any volunteer role such as admissions interviewer, reunion planner, trustee, or fund raiser?

(1) ☐ Yes

(2) ☐ No

If yes, in what capacity? _____

27. If you attended Colby, how often have you returned to campus?

(1) ☐ Several times per year

(4) ☐ Less often than every five years

(2) ☐ Once a year

(5) ☐ Am at Colby now

(3) ☐ About once every five years

(6) ☐ Other: _____

When were you most recently on campus?

month

year

Thank you for completing this questionnaire to help us refine our publications. Please mail it to the Office of the College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.



Grossman Professor of Economics Jan Hogendorn meets with his three student editors, from left to right, Kelly McPhail '86, Ken O'Brien '86, and Christie Emond '86.

Economics: Junior Editors

This year, Jan Hogendorn, Grossman Professor of Economics, will publish two books, *Development Economics* and *The Shell Money of the Slave Trade*. In addition, he and Dana Professor of Economics Henry Gemery together wrote a paper on learning curves in ship production at the Bath Iron Works, which they will present at the Ninth International Conference on Economic History. From start to finish, student assistants have worked on these projects, serving as editors, proofreaders, fact checkers, library and statistical assistants, and field workers. Their efforts have been funded through Colby's extensive student aid to faculty research.

Three students, Christie Emond '86, Kelly McPhail '86, and Ken O'Brien '86, have had the chief responsibility this year for moving the projects along, each working on one of the manuscripts. Emond concentrated on the development book. McPhail did the final proofreading of *Shell Money*, having already undertaken independent field work in Australia and Hawaii on *Cypraea moneta*, the little shell that became the money of West Africa during the slave trade, bringing to four the number of continents where research on *Shell Money* was carried out. O'Brien

worked at the Bath shipyard during the summer, compiling data on construction costs of the mass-produced Gleaves, Benson, Fletcher, Allen Sumner, and Gearing-class destroyers of World War II.

Hogendorn, who in 1977 first employed a research assistant to bring a book to completion, said that he believed that the use of undergraduate editors and field workers then was rare at Colby and elsewhere, whereas now it is infrequent, at least at Colby, to find a faculty book underway without student assistance. In some ways Hogendorn finds his corps of undergraduates better assistants than the graduate students with whom he has worked when on leave at other institutions. Because they are not distracted by their own master's or doctoral research, they often give themselves more wholeheartedly to the work, he said. For undergraduates, there is also a sense of novelty about playing a part in published research, whereas, after a few years of that, a graduate assistant can become pretty blasé.

According to Hogendorn, the students involved are almost always chosen because they have done very well in his classes and have expressed enthusiasm about participating in the work.

Geology

Faculty advisor: William Doll, assistant professor

Student: Stephen Potts '86

Research: Gravity and magnetic survey in Waterville and the surrounding area

Faculty advisor: Robert Nelson, John D. MacArthur Assistant Professor

Student: Cynthia Castro '87

Research: Pleistocene environments of northwestern Alaska

Faculty advisor: Bruce Rueger, laboratory assistant

Student: J.C. Connelly '87

Research: Analysis of fossil pollen and spores in evaporite rocks from Utah material that is about 300 million years old (Pennsylvanian age)

Student: Ann Thayer '86

Research: Analysis of fossil pollen and spores in coal from Utah and Colorado that is 80 to 95 million years old (Cretaceous age)

Government

Faculty advisor: Roger Bowen, associate professor

Student: Elizabeth Rhoads '86

Research: Preparation of book manuscript, *Whom Words Pursued*, for publication

Faculty advisor: Charles Hauss, associate professor

Student: William Castelli '87

Research: Research for two books on French politics, on a piece on nuclear issues, and for a seminar on the United States, France, and the USSR

Faculty advisor: L. Sandy Maisel, professor

Student: John Beaudoin '87

Research: Recruitment of congressional candidates

History

Faculty advisor: Lee Feigon, associate professor

Student: Gregory Dumark '87

Research: Systematic history of American visitors to China

Student: Deborah Pfeifer '86

Research: Sino-Soviet relations

Faculty advisor: K. Frederick Gillum, professor

Student: William Bartlett '86

Research: Grant and Lee as statesmen and generals

Student: Jonathan Greene '86

Research: Zionist policy, the formative years, 1945-47

Faculty advisor: Marilyn Mavrinac, assistant professor

Student: Scott Cameron '87

Research: Quantified study of Waterville Franco-American community, 1910

Student: William Northfield '86
Research: Napoleon III and the French economy, 1852-70

Faculty advisor: Richard Moss, associate professor

Student: Jonathan Russ '87
Research: History of Buffalo, N.Y.

Student: Philip Sundel '86
Research: The city in detective fiction

Faculty advisor: Harold Raymond, professor
Student: William Bartlett '86

Research: Lincoln: the man and the myths; the personality and character of Adolph Hitler

Library

Faculty advisor: Frances Parker, faculty member

Student: Carol Duplessie '86
Research: Development of documentation and instruction manuals for computer applications for library public services

Mathematics

Faculty advisor: David Kurtz, associate professor

Student: Michael Alexander '87
Research: Graphs that close to K_n

Faculty advisor: David Kurtz, associate professor, and Donald Small, associate professor
Student: David Sawtelle '85
Research: Periodicity in Pascal's triangle modulo k

Medicine

Faculty advisor: Earl Smith, dean of the College, and H. Alan Hume, M.D., Colby overseer

Students: Michael Hill '86 and Michael Marchetti '86
Research: Assistantship with physician

Physics and Astronomy

Faculty advisor: Murray Campbell, assistant professor

Student: Marc De Rosa '86
Research: Development of Fabry-Perot filters for far-infrared astronomy

Faculty advisor: Ross Reynolds, assistant professor

Student: William Kules '86
Research: Interfacing between a microcomputer and an x-ray diffractometer

Psychology

Faculty advisor: Diane Kierstead, associate professor

Student: Karen Kozma '86
Research: Effects of sex role identity on choice of college major

Student: Linda Michaud '86
Research: Effect of initial testing on decay of McCollough effects; individual differences in

Math for Math's Sake

Philosophical questions—about infinity, abstract entities, and universal truth—lurk around every mathematical theorem. David Sawtelle '85, intellectually curious by nature and a *summa cum laude* graduate who majored in mathematics and philosophy, seeks to answer some of them.

Early in his senior year, Sawtelle had a problem posed to him by Donald Small, associate professor of mathematics. He has been working on it ever since. The problem concerns Pascal's triangle, in which an

infinite triangular array of numbers perpetuate themselves. Sawtelle, who, like Peter Westervelt, took several years off in the midst of his college studies, does not know whether the problem's answer will have any applications; in fact, it was not known at the onset whether a solution existed, although the answer now is being prepared for publication.

The purpose was "to do mathematics," which this young man obviously enjoyed doing just for what it is in and of itself.



Pascal's triangle, the focus of David Sawtelle's '85 research, is shown coming off the computer as infinitum.



Katherine Pinard '86, a varsity soccer player with majors in psychology and administrative science, displays the concentration needed to play any sport well.

Psychology: Hard Work Rewarded

Kathleen Pinard '86 was surprised to find out that English students are less apt than their American counterparts to think that women who play sports are markedly less feminine than those who do not. What started out as a mandatory research project for Psychology 215, a course in which 25 students select research projects each semester, led to a paper that Pinard, who holds a double major in administrative science and psychology, will deliver to the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Society this April in New York City.

The study, entitled "The Perception of Female Athletes in England and in the United States," was carried out to determine if women athletes were perceived differently than other women and whether there were cross-cultural differences in this perception. A varsity soccer player, Pinard started the research in her sophomore year, worked on it during her junior year at the University of Warwick in England, and now as a senior has the pleasure of seeing her research taken seriously. *RGK*

McCollough effects as approached through the study of twins; relationship between basal metabolic rate and strength of McCollough effects

Student: Elizabeth Schwartz '86

Research: Light level as a factor influencing the accuracy of eyewitness testimony

Student: Elizabeth Peters '86

Research: Contrast effects as judgments of physical attractiveness

Faculty advisor: Lewis Lester, associate professor

Student: Lila Hopson '86

Research: The effects of fear reduction on children's motor-skill learning: the effects of parents and children's fear of water on the child's learning to swim

Student: Robert Kenney '86

Research: The effects of victim's age and gender on the perceived seriousness of crimes

Student: Kathleen Pinard '86

Research: The perception of female athletes in England and the United States

Student: M. Jane Powers '86

Research: The effects of gender of perpetrator, gender of victim, and gender of juror on sentence severity for child sex abuse crimes

Senior Scholars

Faculty advisor: Susan Kenney, associate professor

Student: Wendy Lapham '86

Research: Creative writing: fiction

Faculty advisor: Peter Harris, associate professor

Student: Grantland Rice '86

Research: Creative writing: poetry

Sociology

Faculty advisor: Sonya Rose, associate professor

Student: Elizabeth Kerney '87

Research: Teenage mothers

Faculty advisor: Virginia Desch, assistant professor

Student: Tanya Thomas '87

Research: Black women in the profession of law

Faculty advisor: A. Hassan Danesh, assistant professor

Student: Peter Solomon '86

Research: Impact of the use of personal computers on inter-student associations

Faculty advisor: Dallas Browne, assistant professor

Student: Barrando Butler '86

Research: South Africa's racial conflict: the philosophies of Bishop Desmond Tutu and Nelson Mandela

Student: Heidi Arnao '86

Research: A nation divided: ethnicity in South Africa

CLASS CORRESPONDENCE

Copy for these class columns was submitted to the College in early November.

50+

A Colby alumnus whose career in journalism has had an impact on the history of our times will join the ranks of the Fifty Plus Club this year. **John P. Roderick '36**, Tokyo, Japan, one of eight Associated Press special correspondents, friend of China's Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and later leaders, is credited with 'opening the door' to diplomatic and trade relations with the United States. His discovery of the Chinese interest in Ping-Pong was the key. John's interest in journalism was honed through his high school and college jobs with the Waterville *Sentinel*. His success story is another instance of Colby's influence in the crucible of world affairs. He is lecturing at Colby as a distinguished professor whose work is funded by the Jacob Ziskind Trust • **David R. Hilton '35**, Southport, Maine, has been elected chairman of the Waterville Savings and Loan Association's board • **Mary E. Warren '23**, Waterville, is co-founder of the newly organized Waterville High School Alumni Association • **Cecil H. Rose '28**, Gloucester, Mass. [Note present address: 14 Edgewood Rd., Gloucester, MA 01930], had a busy year in 1985, traveling to Israel, Bermuda, and Canada. His summer home on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, has been designated a 'Heritage Home' by that province • Proof that Fifty Plus members and even one Sixty Plus alumnus are still vitally interested in the College can be found in the fact that 17 of them took part in Colby's September Volunteer Workshop. Dean of the group was **Merrill S. F. Greene '20**, Lewiston, Maine. Also present were the late **Bernice McGorrell Partridge '21**, Falmouth, Maine; **Mary E. Warren '23**, Waterville; **Helen Dresser McDonald '23**, Portland, Maine; **Leonard and Lena Cooley Mayo '24**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Edith "Ducky" Gearson Monecy '26**, West Medford, Mass.; **A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28**, North Haverhill, Mass.; **Deane R. Quinton '30**, Auburn, Maine; **George C. '34** and **Vesta Alden Putnam '33**, West Sullivan, Maine; **Douglas B. Allan '32**, North Andover, Mass.; **E. Evelyn Kellett '26**, Lawrence, Mass.; **A. Keith Littlefield '29**, West Peru, Maine; **J. Warren Bishop '35**, Falmouth, Maine; **Franklin Norvish '34**, Needham, Mass.; and **Ernest E. Miller '29**, New Milford, Conn. These alumni are active class agents, planned giving agents, class correspondents, and admissions interviewers • Old timers will be interested to know that the restaurant on Upper Main Street, known as "Scribner's," is still doing business as "Peter's Little Big Store." Some remember the large bowls of

oyster stew for 50 cents • The Kennebec Valley Medical Center's Learning Resource Center was dedicated last year in honor of the late **Leon Her-ring '16**, a long-time Winthrop physician • **James E. Fell '32**, Fall River, Mass., presented the Colby Book Prize to Brian Weissmann, a senior at Durfee High School • **Leslie Black '19**, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, participated in the 1985 Retired Skippers' Race at Castine, Maine • The late **Irma M. Ross '17**, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, has been memorialized by the establishment of a nursing scholarship at the Plummer Memorial Hospital. She was formerly superintendent of the hospital • **Frederick C. Lawler '34**, Bristol, Maine, and his wife, Jeanne, have recently completed 18 months as missionaries for the Mormon church [see profile in this issue]. Fred has retired from a position with the Maine Department of Human Services • The former Kappa Delta Rho fraternity home has been designated Williams Hall in honor of **Ralph "Roney" S. Williams '35**, Southport, Maine • **Flora Rideout Philbrook '29**, Dighton, Mass., and her husband, the Reverend Wayne Philbrook, were recently the subjects of a feature story in the *Taunton Daily Gazette* on her still-life

paintings of flower arrangements and their joint interest in flower gardening • **Phoebe Vincent Parker '17**, Willimantic, Conn., is described in the Windham Community Memorial Hospital's *Pulse* as being "a realist with a lot of perspective." She is a founder of the hospital's auxiliary and has been a volunteer for 52 years • Abandoning our long-established travel practice of crisscrossing the United States by travel trailer, Gladys and I, your correspondents, toured Norway and Sweden last August. Our reactions: beautiful countries and friendly people. We also experienced the novelty of sleeping under feather beds in August! Disproved: the theory that a strong dollar buys a lot in Europe • **Philip W. Hussey '13**, Kennebunk Beach, Maine, retired president of the Hussey Manufacturing Company, died there in August. He was long active in alumni affairs and a Colby Brick recipient • **E. Richard Benson '29**, Southbury, Conn., died there in October. He was a retired vice president of the Union Trust Company and was long associated with the Beth-el, Conn., office.

Club correspondent: ERNEST E. MILLER '29, 218 Pickett District Rd., New Milford, Conn. 06776.

Ida Keen Enjoying Her Second Century

Ida Phoebe Keen '05 was born in Unity, Maine, in 1884, less than 20 years after General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Miss Keen, who turned 102 at the beginning of this month, is Colby's oldest living alumna. She graduated from Waterville High School in 1901 and from Colby moved to Delaware, where she taught high school history, English, and French. Toward the end of World War I Miss Keen began training to become a translator for the U.S. Army in France. In a letter to *The Alumnus* she explained that she never quite made it overseas: "Our luggage was loaded on ship-board and we were to follow the next day. However, [on] November 7 came a rumor of peace and our luggage was returned to us."

After the armistice cut short her military career, she spent three years as a translator for a New York bank, and then for 20 years she was a secretary at a New York church. Miss Keen's last job was in the graduate English department at Columbia, where she was employed until 1959. Pomona, Calif., has been her home for the past 25 years, and from Pomona this 102-year-old reported, "I am spending my 'sunset years' very happily."

BNC



Jeanne and Frederick C. Lawler '34

Lawler Evades Retirement Blues

Frederick C. Lawler '34 and his wife, Jeanne, recently returned to Maine from Ohio, where they served as missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A retired employee of the state Bureau of Maine's Elderly, Lawler saw his mission as a unique way to share his skill and experience in working with people.

"After retirement a lot of people are at loose ends . . . one has a sense of being out of things. In my job I met quite a few people and traveled around the state; [upon retirement] I felt I had lost that.

"But it's very true that, in ways, retirement releases you for community service. In Ohio, I used the expertise I have accumulated to help local members of the church develop strength and organization. I felt that I could continue to use the skills I had developed with the bureau and rely on my experience as a community coordinator."

Lawler now lives in Bristol, Maine, and though he admitted missing the people and involvement he was used to in Ohio, his plans are no less industrious. He and Jeanne have recently begun restoring the Lawler Homestead, an 1820 house that is full of material for other interests of the Lawlers—history and genealogy.

TAH

36

50th reunion: June 5-8, 1986.

Class secretary: AGNES CARLYLE HADDEN (Mrs. Frederick C.), 15 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778.

37

It is a pleasure to bring you up-to-date on the "doings" of several of our classmates from whom I have not heard for a long time. **Larry Humphrey** has retired (in California) after 39 years with the Lockheed Corporation. He has pursued a most interesting and lucrative hobby for many years, that of making stained glass windows. He

recently was named a deacon of his church, which takes up a good bit of his retired moments. He is also an avid gardener • **Stanley Paine** is also in California, at Salinas. He is a surgeon and is assisted by his wife as receptionist. He has achieved his college ambition of being a successful doctor and family practitioner. He assured us that this activity "keeps him out of the rocking chair" • **Edmund Barnard** keeps open house at Bardcliffe, north of Northport, Maine. You are assured of a cordial and pleasant visit any time. His home overlooks the broad bay bounded by Belfast and Searsport on the north. He has a few blueberries now and also gardens. However, the presence of many teenagers speaks well for his attitude toward youth and their interests. Ed could well be emulated for such interest, which is kept up on a daily basis • **Henry Wilcox** is at Big Pine, Calif. (how many of us migrated to the big state!) He taught in Maine, New Hampshire, and California high schools for over 40 years. His wife, plus two daughters, two grandsons, and one great-grandson keep him busy, busy! Henry, glad

you feel that Colby was the place for you • **Kermit La Fleur** is a professor at Clemson University. His forte is soil chemistry, and he conducts research on the artifacts of early man. By way of diversion, he has painted for many years and continues to be an avid reader. (I wonder if Kermit recalls those July days when we used to shoot marbles in Winslow, Maine? Seems to me that he won an inordinately large part of the time!) He has a daughter, Karen, who graduated from our school in 1966 • **Ruth Yeaton McKee** is busy, busy, traveling to visit her three children and two grandchildren, which is something of a chore due to their disparate residences. However, she loves it • You will recall that the last questionnaire contained a number of questions. I have kept a record of answers expressed and find that hobbies are keeping all content and those with scheduled days ahead of them express satisfaction with their lives. Roughly 70 percent of our class approve of the dissolution of fraternities in our College. The way they were going, I must say that I am among the 70 percent. Everyone said that these days since matriculation have been rewarding and that, without exception, all have achieved their respective goals. And on these happy notes we will close for this edition with all good wishes.

Class secretary: **FREDERICK G. DEMERS**, P.O. Box 26, Owls Head, Maine 04854.

38

You have been very responsive to the latest questionnaire, the results of which were very refreshing. Before getting to the achievements and concerns of our class, I must mention some in-class concerns. First, I have been reminded that we have a 50-year reunion coming up in 1988. Let's all be thinking about that—without despair, if possible—so that purposeful plans can be made. **Sigrid Tompkins** and **Bob Anthony** have been conferring about the big reunion of '88. Bob received the **Marriner Distinguished Service Award** at the last Reunion Weekend and was also named by Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, as Accountant of the Year in education • I would like to bring to your attention the names of classmates who are lost to the alumni office. They are **Edward Bradley**, **Conrad Cadorette**, **Carroll Danforth**, **Robert Gallup**, **Robert Gilroy**, **Howard Libby**, **Victor Morin**, **Roland Nadeau**, **Tobert Neumer**, **Marguerite Pillsbury**, **Charles Russ**, **Rex Tarbell**, **Hollis Veysey**, **George Vose**, and **Barbara Werthern Hurd** • **Maynard Waltz** is living the retired life in Basking Ridge, N.J. His wife, **Lubov Leonovich Waltz** '41, was born and raised in Berlin. They have traveled extensively. Maynard has varied hobbies—model railroads, woodworking, gardening, and genealogy • A note from **John Madore** informs us that he and his wife, **Mildred Thibodeau Madore**, recently vacationed in Hawaii. While they were there they met and chatted with **Joe O'Toole** '36, who is now retired and living in Honolulu • **Ed Hooper** has checked in again from Charlotte, N.C., where he and **Helen (Lewis)** have lived for some time. Though retired, Ed is still president and board chairman of his own company. The Hoopers still have a mail order business and travel extensively to show products. They have a place at Lake Norman. Ed was fortunate enough to serve as best

man at his son's wedding • **Ernest "Bud" and Ruth Fuller Frost '36** are retired in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. They sent two children to Colby. Bud keeps very busy as president of the Bay Tree Men's Golf Association. Naturally this position requires him to play as many courses as possible. The last count was 293 • **William Wright and wife, Edna**, are retired and living in Sterling, Colo. Bill, a retired minister, keeps busy in church and community work and is called upon to pray for the opening of the city council meetings. If that council is like ours, they are truly standing in the need of prayer • **Martha Bessom Gorman** is still living in Marblehead, Mass. Her daughter works in Danvers with G.T. and E. and her son, Mark, teaches genetics at Baldwin-Wallace College. Martha was upset that during the Greek revolution at Colby her Alpha chapter wasn't mentioned • **Joe Ciechon** still resides in Ridgefield, Conn. The Ciechon children gave him and Carolyn a 45th wedding anniversary party last summer. An interesting travel experience has taken them to the Yukon Territory • I gave the commencement address at the local high school, which was observing its 100th birthday, last June. I assume that some of the students thought I was there at the beginning.

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

39

The men did better than the women in providing news for our column this time. **Albert B. Parsons**, a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, wrote from Palm Bay, Fla., that he is now a broker with Transamerica Insurance Services, and that his wife, Polly, is a tutor. They have a son, twin daughters, and four grandchildren. Al started flying under the CPT program while he was at Colby. He said that he applied for Flying Cadet training to save the \$10 that a medical exam for his commercial license would have cost ("Ten dollars was a lot of money then," he commented) and that led to his appointment, a commission, and a 30-year career, 15 years and 1 month of it in the grade of colonel. Remembering his Colby days, he recalled the trains holding up traffic, "fraternity goings-on which no longer exist," and the "conservative attitude, which also no longer exists" • Nostalgia for fraternity living was evident in **John "Wendy" Tarr's** comments, too. No longer possible, he said, is "being an active member of a fraternity and living in a frat house." John is retired from active practice as a counseling psychologist and lives half the year in Augusta and the other half in Florida. After graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Boston University, he had a rewarding career rehabilitating disabled veterans (he was chief of the counseling and rehabilitation division, VA Center, Togus, Maine). He now enjoys flying, riding a motorcycle, hunting, golf, and traveling • At a time when many of us are retiring, **Leon Braudy** has taken up an additional career as associate professor of accounting at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and said he loves teaching • **Buell '40 and Evelyn Short Merrill** had dinner with us one night last summer. They were seeing friends and relatives after driving from California to attend Buell's 45th reunion and were buying New England antiques along the way. They had visited **Jeannette Drisko Rideout** and

Walter '38, and had talked by phone with **Ernestine Wilson** • **Wilson Piper** was chairman of the 32nd Estate Planning and Tax Institute at Colby in July • We had a somewhat unusual family celebration—a party in honor of our two-year-old granddaughter becoming an American citizen. She was born in Colombia • Waterville changes: the old post office is now an "Emporium" with shops; Verzon's has evolved into The Villager, but it still has fruit and fresh-roasted peanuts. The College changes, too—well, what would you expect in 47 years? Imagine! Close to half the students spend some time in a Colby program abroad. There is scholarship aid for all those in the Class of '89 who really need it. There are 140 computer terminals on campus, plus those that the students bring. Only 21 percent of the students would want the fraternities back. The bulletin boards are jammed with notices of meetings, parties, films, concerts, trips. A notice for "Greek Night" sounds educational, but I doubt that Miss Runnals would have let us girls go—it's a toga party.

Class secretary: SALLY ALDRICH-AMS, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

40

Keep those letters coming so I can inform your classmates about your activities. Retirement has brought changes in lifestyle to some of us. According to those from whom I have heard, we are either retired or are close to it • **Katheryn Reny Anderson** has retired from teaching, which gives her time for golf and needlepoint. Lucky her! She spends nine months in Florida and three in Maine • **Priscilla Mailey** lives in California, where she spends her time working at the zoo, for her church, and for the cancer society. One of her pastimes is certainly interesting. She takes three native Californian animals—a screech owl, a ferret, and a rosy boa snake—to schools and convalescent homes for the students and patients to see. I wonder what they think when she checks into a hotel • **Isabel Abbott**, although retired from owning and operating a store in Union, Maine, keeps active as a Union Fair trustee and contributes her time to the chamber of commerce, the historical society, and the public library • If you find yourself riding along the coast of North Carolina, you might catch a glimpse of **Ralph Delano** building a log cabin. Now that he is a semi-retired newspaper publisher, he has time for it. He also loves singing in barbershop quartets • **Ruth Hendricks Marren** is enjoying community activities, gardening, swimming, and tennis. She is contemplating a trip to East Africa, to travel in dug-out canoes and to camp in the preserves. More power to her! • All you golfers take note. **Carl McGraw** has started practicing in earnest so that he will be prepared for all comers at the 50th reunion • **J. Alton Burns** spends much of his time restoring old furniture. He bemoans the fact that costs for a college education have increased so much over what they were when we were in school. You can expect him to be aware of it since he has six children • **Cleon and Shirley Maddocks Hatch** have joined the ranks of those who have retired from teaching. This gives them time to intensify their interest in foreign policies and religion • Add two more to retirement from teaching. **John and Ann Jones Gilmore '42**. Now

there's time for traveling, reading, yard work, and cross-country skiing. This year they went to Paris and Switzerland, and they are planning a 1986 trip to the Southwest and to California. Hopethy include Houston • Everyone get your pen and notepaper in hand so you can send your congratulations to **Clark Carter**. He was married to Barbara Crawford Van Horn on September 21, 1985, in Wilton, Conn. • With that happy bit of news, I'll say "bye" for now and look forward to further communications from all of you in the Class of '40.

Class secretary: ELEANOR THOMAS CURTIS, 4607 W. Alabama, Houston, Tex. 77027.

41

45th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Attendé classmates! By now I hope that all of you are aware of our class reunion. Your class officers do hope you are planning to attend. What a grand time it will be to once again renew acquaintances and to share how we spend our time, how our philosophies may have changed as we revel in our sixties, and to reminisce about our Colby days! • The results of the 1985 Alumni Fund drive show that our class did well, but not as well as in the previous one. We had 80 donors or a 62 percent level of participation (65 percent in 1984). We reached 88 percent of our goal of \$7,500 (\$6,633.50). Once again we are grateful to our super class agent, **Jane Russell Abbott** • I am grateful to have had a good letter from **Ada Vinecour Mandell**. After Colby and graduate school, Ada taught in the English department of Syracuse University. She married Stuart Mandell, and they have two girls, two boys, and two grandchildren. Stuart teaches at University of Lowell in Massachusetts and has been affiliated with the International Market Institute for 26 years. This takes him out of the country often and, in recent years, Ada has been able to accompany him to Spain, South Africa, Portugal, and Israel, all of which, Ada said, were "rewarding experiences." When she isn't traveling, Ada keeps busy volunteering for civic and temple activities • It was also a pleasure to hear from **Carolyn Beverage Keene**. She and her husband, Donald, have five children, and seven grandchildren, ages 4 to 18, all of whom live close by. Carolyn retired about five years ago after 25 years as a social worker with the department of human services. Today she does a lot of babysitting for her small grandchildren but also volunteers at her local library and is a Friend of the Library and a Literacy Volunteer. She has found it fascinating "tracking down" her roots. Wonder how many more of us have explored that field in the past few years • Thanks, too, to **Paul and Marion McArdle Burnham** for writing again. Paul retired from Keyes Fibre in Waterville as a project manager in the research division. He now volunteers at Mid-Maine Medical Center. Marion does volunteer work as well. Their granddaughter, **Kimberley Burnham**, graduates from Colby in May 1986. They have a grandson at Bowdoin, another at Northeastern, and one in high school. "Pud" and Marion camp at China Lake from mid June to mid September • I promised a couple classmates that I'd update my activities. I did retire from teaching in June 1982, but I don't spend much time in the ole rocking chair yet. I'm

on the board for what is called The Center for Well Being, a nonprofit organization that offers educational programs designed to increase the knowledge of the techniques, methods, and philosophical ideas that foster wellness and well-being. We are looking forward with much delight to the class reunion (Hank usually takes pictures for us) and hope to see many of you there.

Class secretary: RUTH "BONNIE" ROBERTS HATHAWAY (Mrs. Henry L.), 25 Graham Street, Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

42

As I write we are enjoying a brilliant blue October and are cleaning up after Gloria • **Bob Rice** is at his *Yorktown* reunion this month, in addition to taking a junket to Europe. He wrote at length of his Alaskan sojourn, by way of British Columbia and the Yukon: rugged terrain, people, animals, and voracious mosquitos. You will be amused, or possibly horrified, at his prospecting for gold with a thirty-ought-six (vintage the Mademoiselle from Armentiers) as protection against the Alaskan brown and grizzly and suspicious claim owners. There has to be great satisfaction in experiencing the real Alaska • Thanks to the alumni office, I can write about **Les Graffam**, from an article in the *Business Digest* of Burlington, Vt. Like many others, World War II interrupted his Colby years, and he actually graduated in 1946. The war experience was rough and damaging; he participated as a paratrooper in the recapture of Corregidor. Eventually rural Vermont claimed him (with his wife and daughter), and he established Graffam Business Forms and never looked back. I admire your business methods, Les, and may even adopt some • A while back I called **Lin Palmer** to beg a boon (granted, of course). He is active as usual, and in good health. I wish it all for you.

Class secretary: CHRISTINE BRUCE SHEA (Mrs. Charles), 1 Springdale Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

43

Contrary to my usual practice, I am writing this in Waterville. The column deadline and family illness came at nearly the same time. I had the foresight to grab my Colby portfolio as I packed in haste • I was very pleased to hear from **Virginia Farrand McDonald**. She is an antiques and fine arts appraiser and lives on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Her husband is retired, and they have two children and four grandchildren. In response to the question about her expectations when at Colby, she replied that she had fulfilled them by traveling widely and by continuing to study and learn • **Kathleen "Kaye" Monaghan Corey** remembers the influence that Dr. Bixler and professors Colgan and Morrow had on her. What she never anticipated while at Colby was marrying a Bowdoin man! Kaye remembers warm friendships, the Outing Club, and dances, as well as the less happy occurrences of the many men who left Colby because of the war • **Mac and Louise Trahan McCombs** spend a lot of time traveling, golfing, bowling, and "beaching." Now that the last of their four children has been married for over a year, they have time to spend as they wish.



Naomi Collett Paganelli '45

Naomi Collett Paganelli: Staying Power Plus

When Naomi Collett '45 moved to New York City after graduation from Colby, she rented a Greenwich Village apartment for which she and a friend each paid \$12 a month. She recalled that "Winters were very cold," and no wonder – winters spent in a cold-water flat with a coal-grate fireplace and a gas stove would ably rival those of Waterville.

Now, almost 40 years later, she lives in an apartment with her husband, Hugo, just across the street from that first one on West Thirteenth Street; in fact, she can see that first flat from a window in her present apartment. Her first job in the city was for the *New York Daily News*, where she stayed for about a year. From there she went to Harper and Brothers, now Harper and Row, where she is manager of publicity, sales promotion, and subsidiary rights for the college textbook division, the same division in which she was first employed.

Paganelli started out at Harper "lucky to work for a woman who [knew] advertising and was [also] an acquisitions editor." Thus, in her position as advertising/editorial assistant, Paganelli was able to learn something about "both sides of the street." She must have learned well, for when her supervisor became a full-time editor, Paganelli became the advertising manager for college textbooks, a position she held until 1980 when she assumed her present one. Her accomplishments and achievements have been noted in both *Who's Who of American Women* and *Foremost Women in Communications*.

Greenwich Village is very much a community to the Paganellis. Their apartment building, an old high-rise that is home to some 240 families is the first; the neighboring streets of the West Village is the second. To help preserve that community, Paganelli works with the Greenwich Village Society, whose purpose is to preserve the nature and character of the village and to give tours, such as the Edith Wharton Walking Tour.

This inveterate New Yorker has lately been given to exploring the city more – going on walking tours, getting to museums, and attending concerts at Lincoln Center. For a life so well-lived in the world's second largest city, this Colby grad deserves admiration and respect.

RGK

Louise remembered the bonfires before games, the small closet in room 13 in Boutelle House, and December 7, 1941. Strangely enough, she is the only one who has mentioned that date • The flowers at **Charles Barletta's** daughter's wedding were "the talk of the town." Charlie is a retail florist in Bronxville, N.Y., and described his new son-in-law as a "wonderful computer analyst" • **Elizabeth Tobey Choate** recalled that we were the first class to graduate from the Mayflower Hill campus, but her fonder memories are of the old campus and of "Jeff" and "Bugsy" Chester's biology class. Do you remember that he always began the class with "Now that shredded wheat you ate for breakfast...?" Before I close the column, I do want to pass along a comment by one of our classmates—the fact that more women than men seem to contribute to these class notes. Let this be a hint to you gentlemen, write! Beginning with this column, I'm going to include a couple names of "lost" classmates in the hope that someone may be able to locate some of them: **Richard De Nazario**, **Meyer Jacobs**, and **Ruth MacDougal Sullivan**. Let me know if you have a clue as to their whereabouts.

Class secretary: ELEANOR SMART BRAUNMULLER (Mrs. Albert A.), 115 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

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Class secretary: NANCY CURTIS LAWRENCE (Mrs. Watson A.), 185 Wildewood Terrace, Jackson, Miss. 39212.

45

We are sorry to report the death of **Joan Gay Kent's** husband, Steve, who passed away on October 23, 1985. Our sympathy is extended to Joan and her family • It was great to hear from the 11 classmates who filled in the questionnaire. Their notes will require more space than one column. This time, here's the answers to the question "What have you done that you never anticipated while you were at Colby?" **Laura Tapia Aitken**: "Travel; writing proposals for grants that should be publicly funded" • **Joan Gay Kent**: "Write advertising copy [and do it well!]" • **Dorothy "Dee" Sanford McCunn**: "Received my M.A. I had no interest in it when I graduated" • **Ernie Rotenberg**: "Wrote a textbook, *Domestic Relations—The Substantive Law*" • **Pearl Russakoff Feldman**: "Traveled around the world" • **Grace Keefer Parker**: "Became a radical in my understanding of, and goals for, society" • **Joe Strup**: "Became a grandfather" • **Barbara Kelly Morell**: "Living overseas and world travel" • **Emily Stocking Matsoukis**: "About seven years ago I learned to drive" • **Betty Chamberlain Ficker**: "Operate my own business" • I, myself, never anticipated a 39-year (as of October 1985) association with Harper and Row Publishers, where I manage an array of marketing functions in the college textbook division. [Have textbooks ever changed since the ones we used—some ways better, some not] • Answering other questions, **Lois Loudon Cutler** reported that she's living in El Paso, Tex., has two sons and three daughters,

and continues to train and show English springer spaniels. More news to come next time on those folks. In addition, hope I'll have heard from everyone else. In closing—how about the retirement issue? Would you like to get into this subject here? I know a few of us would like to share thoughts. Use the questionnaire to give us yours. Already retired? Making plans to retire? How about tapering off? Planning to relocate? Just how busy or unbust do you think you want to be (or are you, if you're already retired)?

Class secretary: NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI, 2 Horatio St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

46

40th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • I have been enjoying what has turned out to be the most colorful fall season I've ever experienced. Nothing can be more beautiful than a New England autumn! Our son, Tom, is now taking more design courses in New York City and is working part-time in a jewelry manufacturing company there. Our grandson, Sean Edward, is already walking. We are glad we are only 10 miles away so that we can see him often • We've been holding monthly Colby "Mini-Meetings" here in our area. The most recent one was over at Chuck '47 and Shirley Martin Dudley's home. Also present were Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howe, just back from Scandinavia, and Marge Maynard Englert '47, who recently returned from Switzerland. We all miss her husband, Herbert, who passed away earlier this year. Vinnie and Nancy Loveland Dennen '47 drove up from New Jersey. They are in the process of selling their house and plan to move to Florida. Chuck and Shirly will be visiting their son, Bill, who is a senior this year at the University of South Carolina on their way to Florida in November. All agreed that the retirement years are busy but lots of fun. As I haven't received any news from you, you will have to be content with mine this time. Please contribute some much needed items for the next column. Thanks!

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

47

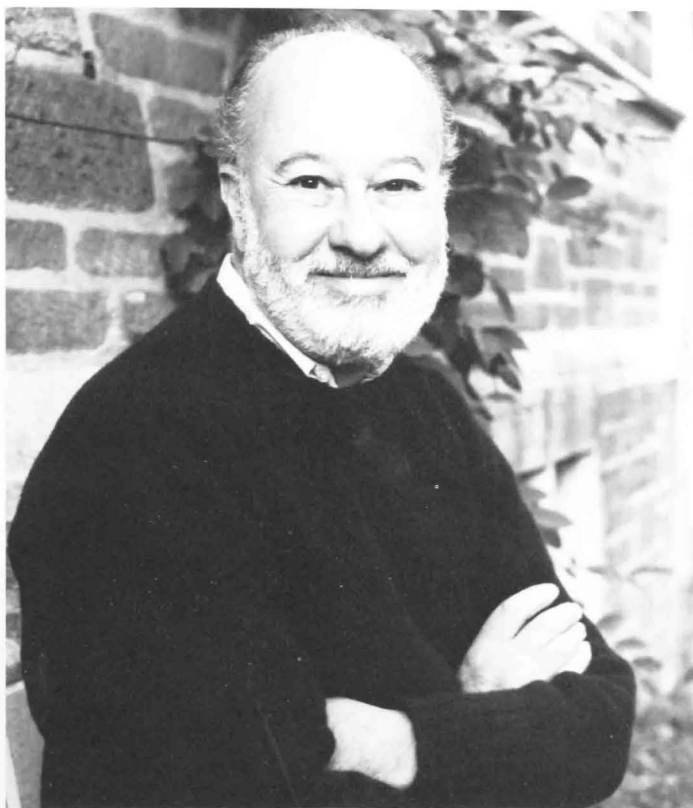
More memories of Colby: **Cecil Burns**, a retired school administrator and two times a great-grandfather, remembers the smell of the Jefferson and great times in the dorm on the lower campus. He is very happy in retirement and traveled recently to the Orient, beautiful Singapore, etc. • **Dorie Meyer Hawkes** remembers Friday night suppers with "cod fish" and those awful sauces. She is retired from the National Association of Women's Gymnastics Judges after 12 years. She wrote of a wonderful vacation in the Bahamas that she enjoyed last year with her three daughters, sans husbands, and of what fun it was • **Robert Lucy**, retired school principal, remembers being part of the old and the new campuses and coming back to Colby after being a POW in World War II. He has four children and nine grandchildren. Dorie mentioned that she has

five. I'm jealous, as I haven't any yet • **Thomas Burke**, retired and living in San Diego, Calif., plays golf whenever he can. He remembers the wonderful times at Phi Delta Theta and all the nice people. He has traveled extensively, while on active duty in the Marine Corps and while teaching school • **Ruth Jaffe Gordon**, involved in her husband's business since he passed away, remembers very happy carefree days that she will always cherish • Keep up the giving to the Colby Alumni Fund. With one half of the class giving we met our goal for the 1985 fund year. How wonderful if all the rest would give their support, too. A challenge for the reunion year! Thanks for your reminiscences. Keep writing me and I'll pass it along. Have a good year in '86. See you in '87.

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

48

Denmark is a fairy tale country of thatched roofs, neat farms, rolling hills, ferries, castles, swans, cobblestones, sand dunes, harbors, fishing boats, and warm hospitality. We understand why our daughter chose to spend her life there. Betty is a first grade teacher at the Tikob School. Thanks for writing while I was gone • **Ed Birdseye**, now a stockbroker, remembers the smell of sulfur, coeds pulling down the shades, and that Bill Crowther '47 could throw the alarm clock the farthest • **Bill Bryan**, farmer in East Holden, Maine, Quebec Labrador Staff, and Pirate Scout, wrote that his life work with young people started at Colby. He would boast about his Colby family and the University of Maine, but most of all his wife, Karen Beganny Bryan '63, his five children, five grandchildren, and two stepchildren • **Charlie and Libby Hall Cousins** lead busy, active lives in Duxbury, Mass. They are enjoying six grandchildren—now tied with us but we have a head start on number seven • **Harriet Hutchinson Dusty**, Wrentham, Mass., thinks that freshman curfews and white tablecloths could now not happen at Colby • **Evelyn Halfant Malkin**, a psychiatric social worker, mother of five and grandmother of five, appreciates and collects art. She and Sid have recently been to Australia and New Zealand and will celebrate 40 years of marriage in June (just three months ahead of us). Evie remembers the Blue Beetle, cold walks up the hill, and her first date with Sid • **Sanford Kroll**, who has resumed his education in Brown University's religious studies program, discovered girls at Colby and boasts that he was editor-in-chief of *The Colby Echo* • **Allan Sarnier**, Dallas, Tex., remembers deer eating apples outside his dorm window on the old campus • **Marion "Midge" Sturtevant Atwater** dropped a note as she and Samuel "Ship" left for a safari in Kenya, Africa. They await the birth of their first grandchild. Their youngest son, an artist, recently won the Purchase Award for the Mystic Seaport Museum • **Sanford Levine**, Oakland, N.J., is a national board member of United Synagogue of America (Conservative Movement) and vice president for the New Jersey region. He has been with Gilman Paper Company for 35 years and is assistant vice president in charge of sales • **Gilbert Taverner**, St. George's School, Newport, R.I., has been asked to write the



Fryde Brown

Alvin Schwartz '49

Schwartz Tells Tongue Twisters and Tales of Trickery

Each year the American Library Association singles out 50 notable children's books from the some 4,000 that are published. Alvin Schwartz '49 has placed three books on this honor roll in the past three years. A long-time resident of Princeton, N.J., Schwartz has written 39 books and now produces three books every two years. Before electing to write full-time, he was an adjunct member of the English faculty at Rutgers and wrote a column on recreation for the Chicago Tribune Syndicate. Although his works have addressed such diverse topics as urban renewal, tongue twisters, and turn-of-the-century America, the great majority of his writing has been aimed at young people.

Schwartz, an editor of *The Echo* while at Colby, still has ties to Maine. His family summers on Deer Isle, where he does a good deal of his writing. On the rare occasions when Schwartz finds himself with free time, he said he enjoys biking and "doing what everybody else does."

His latest work, *Tales of Trickery from the Land of Spoof*, was released this winter. Current projects include a book of treasure tales, a collection of folk poetry, and a book of "very young ghost stories." He attributes his success with young readers to his experience with his four children. "I had four kids, so that's what I wrote about. Usually people write about what they know."

BNC

school's history. Gil is serving as an alumni interviewer in Rhode Island • **Virginia Brackley Piccirillo**, Medford, N.J., remembers French, English lit and Professor Chapman, studying by the river, the sound of trains in the night, the buses, and cold walks into town. Virginia is well justified in boasting of bearing and raising 14 lovely children—that is also what she never anticipated doing while at Colby. Her husband, Vito, is a project manager, I guess! • **Harvey Koizim**, man of many professions in New Haven, Conn., said that **Dave Marson** was his freshman roommate, and because he has recently granted a general amnesty, he forgives Dave his sins against him. Harvey wrote that an abiding interest in liberal economics and history and a humanistic attitude toward political issues started at Colby. As I read this, warm and appreciative memories surfaced of professors Wilkinson, Breckenridge, and Paul Fullam. Keep remembering and writing.

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

49

Receiving your letters is like discovering the fountain of youth. For every trip to the yearbook in search for a face with a name, there have been several envelopes addressed in a familiar scrawl. It's almost like looking at your lecture notes after 35 years. Whether your response to the questionnaire came on green paper or tan, I've enjoyed your wit and wisdom and the opportunity to share your enthusiasm (or your understatement) with our friends • **Richard Fisch**, who in 1982 published his second book on grief psychotherapy, *The Tactics of Change*, found his own life changed by a visit to Germany. Falling in love with German beer, he thereby lost his taste for domestic. Though bursitis has ruined his Ping-Pong game, he's been having fun meddling in other people's lives and letting animals (horses, dogs, cats, rabbits, goat) wife, and children meddle in his • After 20 years teaching first graders, **Jean Desper Fitton** finds that retirement has changed her life. Now able to be active in church and hospital work, the historical society, and the Republican Town Committee, Jean finds her new hobby, decorative painting, profitable. "People are actually paying money for it," the new artist wrote in disbelief • **Mary Bauman Gates** wrote, "I love my job, my family, my husband, and my life—not necessarily in that order. I have more to do than can possibly be accomplished and I love it all. This year, for the first time in our life, we won't have a child living at home 12 months of the year. Can't imagine what that will be like" • Even though **Jean Beauchamp Johnsrud**'s life has changed in some respects with the addition of one grandson, one granddaughter, one on the way, and her last son married off, she's still chasing Al around and being chased by him—nor would she want that to change • Since last we heard from **Ed Pniewski**, his daughter, Beth '81, has married (see her profile in May 1985 *Alumnus*). He confessed that he's gaining weight and losing hair while getting rid of bad habits and collecting Boehm porcelain birds • **Lorenzo C. Rastelli**'s life changed when he retired from teaching and signed up to take word processing and computer courses. Now he's working part-

time as a computer operator. (Thanks for the enclosure, Charlie) • **Jean Sheppard Silva** changed her address. She and Bernie built an oak post-and-beam Cape in Camden, Maine, their own design, in addition to preparing for son Mark's wedding. She reported that **Hope "Toby" Harvey Graf** came by for a dooryard visit • In 1981 **George I. Smith** spent six months in Australia on a Fulbright Research Grant. Since then he has enjoyed extensive domestic travel and flying his Cessna 172. A geologist, he finds his job stimulating, his kids challenging, his wife caring, and home and hobby matters never ending. Married to Teruko, he has five children (2 "Smith," 3 "Ono"—the oldest is 26, the youngest is 15) • This time our backyard fence stretched from Maine to California. It was good talking to you.

Class secretary: MARY HATHAWAY CHERRY, 63 Indian Pond Rd., Kingston, Mass. 02364.

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Class secretary to be appointed.

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35th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Last spring Joan and I went on a drive down South. We spent a very enjoyable day with **Barbara Jefferson Walker** and her husband, who is a judge in Richmond, Va. • **Arnold Sturtevant**, author and Bible teacher, said that 3,000-year-old prophecies indicate that the Lebanon conflict will worsen, and that we are presently experiencing only a temporary lull before a worldwide storm breaks forth • **Raymond Reich** was recently elected the new president of Holy Cross Hospital's medical staff in Chicago. He is married and has four children • **Philip C. Heywood** of Shrewsbury, Mass., has been promoted to second vice president at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America • On our way home from our trip South we had supper with **Barbara "Babs" Hillson Abramowitz** • A couple of years ago I went to a Colby event honoring the last three presidents. At intermission I couldn't get near the platform due to a videotape cable. So a year later I wrote our president and tried to say what I had hollered. Two days later I got a letter from him, and he answered my questions and closed with "remember me to Joan." He signed the letter J. S. B. • **"Maury" Ronayne** has retired after 32 years of federal service and has joined the sales force of the Metropolitan Home Realtors in Alexandria, Va.

Class secretary: CHARLES S. McINTYRE, 27 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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Do you all realize that our 35th reunion is only a year away? Imagine, 35 years! It might add to the festivities if you all went through your attic and



Benjamin Pearson, Jr. '51 (front) with William J. Hale '51, vice president and treasurer, Byfield Snuff Company, and his wife, Shirley

Pearson Carries on Family Tradition

Workers in the New England textile mills were faced with a dilemma. They wanted to smoke but because their hands were rarely free the risk of explosion was great. The solution: chewing tobacco, commonly known as "snuff." However, as the fortunes of the textile mills declined, so did the fortunes of New England tobacco makers. Today New England has only one surviving tobacco mill, owned and operated by Benjamin Pearson, Jr. '51.

The Byfield Snuff Company in Byfield, Mass., a seven-employee firm, operates out of a one-time Parker River sawmill that was converted by Pearson's grandfather in 1865. Snuff, explained Pearson, is of a different texture and consistency than tobacco. "The term 'smokeless tobacco' is a new invention of the big tobacco companies," noted Pearson, who prefers to call it snuff. He is the ninth generation of his family to operate a mill since 1635.

Stiff competition from a few large companies and new questions about snuff's safety have combined to drive most small mills out of business. Over the years the New England market has withered, and Byfield now does much of its business in Georgia and Tennessee.

Thus Pearson himself broke with family tradition when he discouraged his son, now an employee of L.L. Bean, from entering the snuff business. When not directing the operation of the mill, Pearson can be found hunting, fishing, and spending time at his second home in Sugarloaf, where, when he was a Colby student and a member of the ski team, he helped cut the first ski trail.

BNC

collected two or three of your favorite photos about Colby. They can be old or semi-new. Select ones that bring back fond memories. Send them to me and I will make up a slide show to present when we all hobble back to the campus. I will take good care of them and will return them to you • **Dick Tupper** called to say that he and his wife, Joan, had returned from a late summer vacation in France. He keeps promising to take me, but ... • **Tom Crossman** lives in Stow, Mass., and is chairman of the science department at Nashoba High School. He and his wife, Judy, have three boys • A group of about 40 of us from the New York and New Jersey alumni clubs met at the Meadowlands Arena and watched the New York Rangers-New Jersey Devils hockey game. A good time was had by all. I hope all of you are well and will keep in touch with me.

Class secretary: DONALD G. HAILER, 28 Forest Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452.

53

It must have been those questions. I mean, who could resist responding to "What keeps you out of the rocking chair?" and "What came out of your mid-life crisis?" After a paucity of Colby '53 news, it was delightful to get so many lively responses to these fun questions, so many in fact that they'll keep this column going for awhile. In alphabetical order: **Ginnie Falkenburg Aronson** is a music teacher and choir director, lives in Skillman, N.J., and refers to her still-new-after-1½-years husband as "Chester Samuel Aronson the Great!" Perhaps that is why her answer to question #1 was "Musical Kids! Sex!" • **Chuck '54 and Joan Rooney Barnes** of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, are new grandparents, and Joan reported that all their children are adults "and not a minute too soon." When not teaching, Joan can usually be found "in the rocking chair ... napping." She'll let us know when her mid-life crisis is over and would like to know if anyone can tell her "where I can find a good cleaning lady." At Colby, she learned "how to play bridge and cribbage, drive a car, and eat lobster" • **Quinn and Ruth Sheehan Bersani** of Melrose, Mass., have five children and two grandsons whom they'll have trouble spoiling since they live in Colorado and Alaska. "Bowling, golf, and travel" keep them out of their rocking chairs and, now that their mid-life crises are past, they have "more time to spend with each other," which is especially poignant since the most important part of their Colby experience was "meeting each other" • **Joe Bryant of Brunswick, Maine**, learned a basic lesson in values when as principal of Brunswick High in 1980, "the local hospital ICU said 'Whoa Joe.'" Out of it came "a deep respect for good health," and the realization that "possessions are nothing when compared to a strong body." He tends the house while his wife, Evelyn, studies family services at the University of Maine at Farmington, thus leading to Joe's new-found admiration for the American housewife! He refuses to sit in the rocking chair unless his two-year-old granddaughter "needs consoling" and asks of all of us, "Where is **Paul 'Rocky' Appelbaum**? Did he go West with the Dodgers?" • After 23 years in New York state, **Barbara Squire Coleman** lives and works in Farmington, Maine, with one son and has another living in the Portland area. She hasn't had time

for a mid-life crisis and small wonder! She's too busy with her job and her volunteer work at the Franklin County Animal Shelter, indoor and outdoor gardening, skiing (downhill), hiking, some mountain climbing, and socializing with her kids and friends • **Paul Dionne's** reply was a model of brevity. He's an attorney in Fort Stockton, Tex., has "four kids and four grandchildren." He's involved in the "same old route," travel and golf keep him out of the rocking chair, and out of his mid-life crisis has come "joie de vivre" • Finally, for this issue, I recently saw **Roger Huebsch** at a recent Boston Colby Club dinner • Tune in next time for news of **Ken Gesner**, **Mary Scott Jahn**, **Thornton "Ted" Lallier**, **Sally "Nan" Murray** and **Chase Lasbury**, **Bill McDonough**, and any others who respond in the interim. Please keep those questionnaires coming; they're great!

Class secretary: CAROLYN ENGLISH BEANE, 288 Wellman Ave., North Chelmsford, Mass. 01863.

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The rest of the world is beginning to notice that we have some distinguished personages among us! Last spring **Ray Billington** was inducted into the Durfee Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his accomplishments as a football player at Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. • Just about the same time, **Robert B. Parker** was made a member of the Academy of Distinguished Alumni of the Boston University Graduate School. Spenser, the hero of "Ace's" series of detective novels, is now the focal point of a television series, "Spenser for Hire" • **Nancy Fortuine Westervelt**, in a recent election, was elected clerk of Waterville's 6th ward • The results of last year's Alumni Fund, in terms of our participation, were both encouraging and discouraging. Although we raised 109 percent of our goal, only 31 percent of the class contributed. I hope we can increase that percentage; a gift to the College doesn't have to be big to be helpful • A quick count tells me that about 37 percent of the Class of '54 has never responded to my pleas for news. There are some interesting individuals out there, and the rest of us would enjoy hearing from you!

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

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Classmates: To those of you who have returned our latest questionnaire, many thanks, and to those of you who have put it on your desk with plans to send it in "soon," please make "soon" today • We are saddened to learn of the death of **Ken Gray**. Our sympathy to his wife, Barbara, and his children • In September, Colby invited class correspondents (along with other "workers" for the College) to a weekend of workshops and talks entitled Alumni Leadership Workshop. I found it very helpful to listen to and talk with **Lane Fisher** and her staff, and I learned a great deal about putting together the *Alumnus*. It is always a pleasure for Sel and me to visit with **Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts**, **Minot**

Greene, Sid Farr, Dick and Jeanne Hahlbohm Hampton, all of whom were involved with the workshop. Sel had the opportunity on Saturday to drive to Bucksport and play golf with **Bob Thurston '54** • While coming out of Roberts Union, I met **Anne Burnham Deering**, who was with her daughter and granddaughter and one of **Jane Millett Dornish's** daughters. It is good news to hear that Jane and Karl '54 are back in Maine. Jane is working in the admissions office at Colby • Last July Sel and I enjoyed a too-short visit from Jane and **John Dutton**, who were on their way from Duke to a vacation in Maine. John is now administrative assistant in the department of electrical engineering at Duke • Many thanks to **Judy Shipman Wilson**, who returned her questionnaire with a check for Colby. Judy, I wish you had sent along some news of yourself! • **Bernice White Sanders** wrote from Clinton, Maine, where she is a wife, mother, grandmother, piano teacher, and bookkeeper for her husband's company. Bernice also sent along a poem she had written in memory of her father who died last January. In answer to the question, "What would you like me to ask our classmates?" Bernice asked: "Do they still feel there are miles to go before they sleep?" • **Margo White Cottrell**, as superintendent of Heritage State Park, is the first female park superintendent in the state of Massachusetts. Margo was recently honored by the Fall River Business and Professional Women's Club as one of their three "Women of Achievement" • **Germaine Michaud Orloff** won a council seat in the November Waterville election, in which she was the only female candidate • Thank you **Carol Smith Brown**, **George Haskell**, **Barbara Ayers Haslam**, **Joanne Bailey Anderson**, **Ted Brown**, and others who wrote. I will include your news in my next letter.

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

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30th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • **John S. Dulaney (Phi Delt Jack)**, executive vice president and a director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, a director of Smith Barney, and chairman of Smith Barney Venture Corporation, was named to the board of directors of Iomega Corporation, an Ogdén, Utah, based disk drive producer. Jack is also a director of Berwind, Prime Computer, and Zymark corporations • Coming Glass Works named **David Van Allen** vice president for corporate planning services. Dave joined Coming in 1960 and has been vice president of food service and quality in the consumer products division. He is chairman and president of Coming Canada • **Margaret Darby Persons** wrote from Los Alamos, N.M., where her husband, Roger, took a position at the National Laboratory. Maggie wrote that "during the spring of 1981, our two sons and our son-in-law all graduated from college, so we picked up our empty nest and moved west to a new life." Their daughter, mother of two, lives in Bennington, Vt. One son, a graphic designer, lives in Pittsfield, Mass., and their other son, a custom furniture maker, lives in Manchester, N.H. Between exploring the Southwest, camping, working as a parish secretary, and her volunteer work with a mission in the Spanish-speaking area of Santa Fe,

she entertains friends from the East • **Ruth Waters** has taught and lived in Seattle, Florida, and Stuttgart, Germany. For the last eight years she has been teaching in Guilford, Conn., dreaming of retirement on a Caribbean Island, preferably Nevis. She is an amateur conchologist and a member of the Shell Club of Mystic, Conn. She keeps in touch with **Joan Wyckoff Olson** and **Ann Lowery**. Ruth will be on board for our 30th reunion, along with **John Turner**, **Marilyn Godsey Sahlberg**, and **Mary Ann Papalia Lacabue**, who plans to join us from Tarzana, Calif., where she and her husband, Jim, live. She teaches math in the Canoga Park High School. Interesting summers have been spent at UCLA in a math teachers project and in an honors workshop for math and science teachers at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif. • **John Ziegler** and his wife, Linda, look forward to joining us in June as well. They live in Columbus, Ohio, where John is vice president of Buckeye Letter Service. He misses seeing his college friends • **Andrew** and **Julie Brush Wheeler** are newly empty-nested now that their youngest is at University of Oregon. Their oldest daughter is graduated and on her own, and Molly is at the University of Redlands. Julie had a wonderful sabbatical from teaching awhile back when she and Andrew spent a month in central Mexico and the Yucatan.

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

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Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON (Mrs. Richard), 65 East India Row, Apt. 11F, Boston, Mass. 02110.

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Class secretary: LOIS MUNSON MEGATHLIN, 20 Ledgewood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

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

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Nancy Walker Mathews' son, Ken '88, is a Dana Scholar this year • It was fun to meet **Maren Stoll Sherman** selling her candles at the Colby Craft Fair during Parents Weekend • Last spring, **Eunice Bucholz Spooner** received an honorary master of humanities degree from the University of New England. This past fall she was elected to the board of directors of Alpha I (Adap-

tive Living for Physically Handicapped Americans) in Portland, Maine, and also was awarded their Herbert Merrill Independent Living Award • Margot '88 and I sat with Peter and Mary Ellen Chase Bridge '58 at the fall Colby Sons and Daughters Banquet • Has anyone been in touch with **Josephine Deans Auchincloss**, **Bill Droll**, **Don Kaufman**, **Paul Lambert**, or **Emmie Legare Phillips**? Help us find them.

Class secretary: BEVERLY JACKSON GLOCKLER (Mrs. Anthony S.), 39 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

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25th reunion: June 5-8, 1986.

Class secretary: SUSAN DETWILER GOOD-ALL (Mrs. William L.), 88 Heald Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741.

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Class secretary: PATRICIA "PATCH" JACK MOSHER (Mrs. Arthur L.), 226 Pleasant St., Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

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Greetings classmates! I enjoy receiving the questionnaires that so many of you are returning. Thank you for the notes and for taking the time to complete the questions. Without your responses there is little news for me to print! • In the "Can You Top This?" category, **Maggie Briggs Grabowski** and **Karen Forslund Falb** lead off this column. Maggie wrote from Bennington, Vt., that she is the busy mother of seven: Jill, 16, Ivan, 14, Rachel, 13, Wally, 12, Emily, 10, Sarah, 8, and Ben, 6. Her husband, Eugene, is a surgeon. They welcome visitors traveling through the Bennington area to stop for a good visit and also to learn about the area's role in the Revolutionary War • **Karen Forslund Falb's** latest accomplishments also involve children, but in her case it's the timing. Karen has given birth to two healthy daughters since turning 40. She and husband, Peter, live in Cambridge, Mass., with Hilary, 2, and Alison, 1. Karen taught biology at Milton High before resigning to be a household manager; her husband is a math professor at Brown University and has an investment consulting company. Karen wondered if anyone else still has a Colby Outing Club lumber jacket and asked, "Where are you, Jackie Lee?" • **Fran Jones Vitaglione** wrote from Raleigh, N.C., that she had a great visit in 1983 with **Meredith Claus** and **Karen Johnson Fenton** in Ohio. Fran is married to Tom, a public health administrator, and has two sons, ages 14 and 16. She is active in the League of Women Voters, is a volunteer at the Museum of Natural History, a lay-leader in the Episcopal Church, and loves

nature, fishing, plain weaving, and salt-water canoeing • **Moreland Hills**, Ohio, is home for **Herb Wainer**, who is happily married and has two children, ages 7 and 4. He commented that, although he has acquired "things," the most important are the health and happiness of family and his personal growth. Herb neglected to mention what he does for a living, but the important fact is that he is content with it • **John Wilson** and his wife, Anne Godley Wilson '65, spent 1983-84 as Fulbright Exchange Teachers in Marseilles, France, teaching English in a Technical Lycee. Sons Seth, 16, and Ben, 13, profited from meeting French people and traveling in Europe. Seth and John also spent two weeks in Russia. John teaches French at Belmont Hill School and lives in Lexington, Mass. Besides the teaching, he has worked on a workbook for students of French, which Addison-Wesley published in 1981. He has also had photographs published, and he and Nancy have extensive slide collections of France to use in their teaching • **Paul Rogers** was featured this summer in the *Rockland* (Maine) *Courier-Gazette* with a 30-foot sailboat that he built for a Massachusetts man. You may see "Bright Thread" sailing the coast of Cape Cod this summer! • Take a moment to drop a line or to fill out the questionnaire when it comes your way. If you have specific requests about classmates, I can often supply the information. Keep Colby in your thoughts!

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

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Please note my change of address. I am leaving my country house on 10 acres of land to live in the town of Middlebury, Vt. I am looking forward to being a more integral part of a community • **Linda Spear Elwell** lives in New Hampshire and is the sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Her French major at Colby has little to do with her present "major in people" Linda has a daughter in college and a son in high school. She recently met up with Pauline Ryder Kezer '63 after 20 years and also saw **Nancy Mitchell Miner** at a Mary Kay sales meeting • **Bob Woodward** lives in Rockland, Mass., and is president of an international tour business. Perhaps there is a correlation between his present job and his college desire to travel! He spends three weeks each year skiing in Austria and has a summer place on the Cape • **George Shur**, who is legal counsel for Northern Illinois University, has been elected second vice president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He moved to Illinois from Portland, Maine, in 1983. George was also recently elected to the Illinois Bar Association's standing committee on legal education • **Andy Weiland**, an orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins, has been noted in the "Medicine" section of *Time* magazine. Andy heads a successful surgical team (one of four in the world) that performs vascular fibular grafts. This pioneering work is used when other techniques for bone grafting have failed • **Cate "Candy" Camp Lund** is still in Worcester, Mass., and has a three-year-old daughter, Lilla. Cate has been building a house in Maine this past year. She will be tutoring third graders in

remedial reading. Cate wrote that an influential person for her at Colby was Mr. Carpenter—for his great ability to be understanding • **Jean Martin Fowler** and husband, Michael, have moved back into a full-sized house ("to have room for everything"). Their address is 12 Teak Lane, Princeton, N.J. They do a lot of sailing and have recently visited their grandson in Hawaii. Jean is a director of management information systems. She was honored by the YWCA as part of a tribute to women and industry • As part of his year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, **Peter Hart** spent a few days at Skidmore College in May. While discussing the choices for the 1988 election, Peter advised the students to "grow up to be 35 very quickly—so you can run." Peter founded his own public opinion research firm 14 years ago and has worked with Dan Rather on the past five national elections • **Marcia Phillips Sheldon**, now of Westfield, N.J., is teaching in an alternative program for emotionally disturbed high school students in the Cranford, N.J., school system • Here are some more "lost alumni." Let us know if you have heard about anyone: **Bill Hendrickson**, **Kathryn Hartford Huntley**, **Bernard Johnson**, **Charles Kirtz**, **Michael Knox**, **Pat Ross Leon**, **Bernice Levine**, **John Luternauer**, **Bruce Lytle**, **Vernon Macomber**.

Class secretary: BARBARA DARLING, One Buttolph Drive, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

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Janice Wood and **Cary Parsons** live in Natick, Mass. Jan completed her M.Ed. at Boston College in 1982 and has been working as a guidance counselor at Natick High School for the last four years. Cary received his M.S. in geology and environmental science at the University of Virginia and is presently working as a senior associate with Whitman and Howard in Wellesley. Their sons, John and Tom, are now 15 and 12 • **Louise MacCubrey Robbins** is an oncology social worker at Maine Medical Center in Portland. She received a double master's degree in theological studies/pastoral counseling and social work at Boston University. She is now licensed at the independent social work practice level in Maine, where she returned nearly two years ago. She has two teenaged sons and lives in Gray • **Nick Locsin** lives in Sudbury, Mass., and is a marketing manager at Digital Equipment Corporation • **David Hatch** is a Spanish teacher at Burlington (Mass.) High School, where he also coaches tennis • **Lesley Forman Fishelman** is a practicing psychologist living in Newton, Mass. She is the mother of two sons, Jules and Mark • **Pam Plumb Carey** is an interior designer, having obtained a fine arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design. She and Charley '63 have two sons and live in Cumberland, R.I. • **Margo Beach Bjorn**, who lives in Stonington, Conn., is a school psychologist and private psychotherapist and is affiliated with Mystic Counseling Services in Mystic, Conn. • **Betsy Lyman Rachal** obtained her M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1966 and for several years was involved with university administration at Brandeis and Radcliffe. She received her M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1973 and since that time has been involved in management consulting and, in recent years, with investment banking and venture

Manner of Giving

Irma Ross '17 displayed her manner of giving in teaching, nursing, and support of Colby. An English major, she taught school for several years and went on to graduate from Plummer Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1929. She served the hospital as superintendent of nurses until her retirement in 1964. Her giving extended to other organizations, as well as Colby: the Pleasant Street Christian Church of Corinna, the Dover-Foxcroft Graduate Nurses Guild, and the Cosmopolitan Club. When she died in July 1985, Colby was named in her estate.

Her sister, Louise Ross '11, was a revered teacher who died in 1973. A named scholarship at Colby honors her. The sisters' common investment in gift annuities with the College also will carry their generosity beyond their lifetimes.

Colby is proud of the continuous contributions of Irma and Louise Ross. As a beneficiary of their kindness, the College is better able to assist innumerable individuals and to serve society as a whole.

capital. Now affiliated with Suesy, Fischer and Company in Chicago, she and her husband, Paul, and children, Lisa, 9, Lauren, 7, Alison, 4, and Tyler, 18 months, live in Winnetka, Ill. • **Sharon Lord Stackpole** received her master's degree in counseling psychology in 1984 and is presently a psychotherapist in an adolescent unit of a psychiatric hospital. Sharon has three sons, and she and her husband, Fred, live in Norwich, Conn. • **Jonathan Moody** is the chaplain at Whittier (Calif.) College. He received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School • **Matt Riddell** is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force presently stationed in the Azores. His 20-year career with the air force has seen him stationed in Georgia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Virginia, Colorado, Alabama, New York, and now the Azores. He and his wife, Jane "Jemmie" Michener Riddell '66, have two sons • **Mike Ward** has recently assumed the position of principal at Mullen-Hall School in Falmouth, Mass., where he and his wife, Diane Burr Ward '66, reside. For the past 11 years, Mike has been an elementary school principal in Marion • **Bruce Hertz** is the director of a recently opened bureau of the *Bangor Daily News* in Pittsfield, Maine. Bruce came from the Somerset Bureau in Skowhegan, Maine, to assume his new position • Do fill in your questionnaire if you haven't already done so. Let's keep the column filled with news!

Class secretary: MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON, 15 Brechin Terrace, Andover, Mass. 01810.

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20th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Newsletters are coming in fast and furious. Thanks! We are preparing for a terrific reunion in June and want to see as many classmates back at Colby as is possible • Here's the latest news: **Dick Ammann**, on leave from the University of Wisconsin, is teaching at Lagos State University in Nigeria, Africa, while his wife works overseas • **Susan Haber Babash** is a state officer for Florist Transworld Delivery (FTD), where she inspects flower shops who want to qualify for FTD service. She lives in Dover-Foxcroft with hus-

band, Bill, and describes herself as an "empty nester" as their son, Bill, graduates from Dartmouth this June • **Peter Blumenthal** is president of his own business—an art and framing company in the Boston area • **Tom Boghosian** is in teaching and administration at a community college in Mays Landing, N.J. He describes himself as "very gray" • **George Cain** has five children and commutes to New York City from Riverside, Conn., each day. His devotion to family life and job sounds idyllic • **Peter Densen** is an associate professor of medicine in Iowa and does medical research. He remains physically active by jogging, playing tennis, and coaching soccer • **Jim Lambert** is president of the Dartmouth Savings Bank. He has a wife and three children, one of whom graduates from Dartmouth in 1988 • **Carol Lordi** holds a management position for IBM in Dallas, Tex. • **Russ Monbleau** is involved with youth soccer programs in the Milford, N.H., area, where he helped to design and fund a youth athletic complex • **Ed Phillips** is in Louisville, Ky., where he is director of water treatment for the Texo Corporation. He did make it to the major leagues, folks! • **Gayle Jobson Poinsett** is a potter in Sharon, Vt. She and husband, Mike, have two boys—one at Syracuse University School of Architecture, and one at Carnegie-Mellon University. She maintains that she has survived with her "sense of humor intact" • **Stu and Linda Kaiser Wantmann** live in Pennsylvania. Stu wrote of how proud he was that Linda was nearing completion of her doctorate in clinical psychology • **Peter Winstanley** is president of Club Coffee Company. He lives in Toronto, Canada • **John Carvella** continues to live near Winoski, Vt., where he is an economics professor at St. Michael's College. Activities that keep him fit are softball, basketball, and quaffing liquid refreshment of the malt variety • **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein** has recently moved with her family to Cape Elizabeth, Maine where she continues to write, sing, and do psychological examining • **Tom Easton** is living in Belfast, Maine, where he continues to write (ten books published, three in the works). He gardens, chops wood, and fishes in his "spare" time • **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** lives in Augusta, Maine, with her two boys and husband, Ed. She keeps fit by walking, skiing, and playing tennis and golf • **L. Gary Knight** is a banker in Livermore Falls, Maine. He has not reached middle life yet and attends athletics at Colby on a regular basis • **Sal Manforte** is in

market research sales in West Warwick, R.I. He is anxious to return to Colby for the 20th • **Mary Gourley Mastin** teaches at Kents Hill School. She cites no physical fitness program, but bicycles, skis, canoes, swims, and does home maintenance and decorating.

Class secretary: A. JAN ATHERTON COX, RFD #1, Box 36, Wiscasset, Maine 04578.

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Many thanks to those of you who took the time to reply to the recent A-M questionnaire. **Francia Colmes Davis**, husband, Jed '68, and their two daughters, Megan, 8, and Anna, 3, live in Manchester, Maine. Francie works three and one half days a week for the Maine Human Rights Commission and is also involved in the parent-teacher group at Megan's school • **Tom McCrumm** recently moved from the mountains of Virginia to the Berkshires in western Massachusetts (Ashfield), where he is currently a maple syrup producer and a Christmas tree grower. He invites Colby classmates to stop by during sugaring season (March and April) for a free container of pure maple syrup! To the question "What are you collecting and what are you getting rid of?" Tom responded, "Rare coins and old problems" • To the same question, **Nick Hadgis** responded, "Collecting hotels and restaurants for my company." He is currently vice president of Hospitality Group, Pappas Development Corporation. Nick, his wife, Anna, and three children recently moved to Stamford, Conn., from the Philadelphia suburbs • **Irv Faunce** was recently selected to be project director for the nation's first boarding home solely for victims of Alzheimer's disease. Irv finds his new job in Gardiner very exciting and fascinating. To the above collecting question, Irv answered, "Children and children," as he and his wife, Julie, have four children ranging from a daughter at the University of Vermont to a four-year-old! • **Alice Hubert Gardner** recently opened a full-time private practice in family and individual/couples therapy with a specialization in pre- and postnatal adjustments. Alice, her husband, David, and two children live in Beverly, Mass., where her office is located. To the question "What eats up your 'spare' time?" Alice replied, that she jogs and ran the Tufts 10K in Boston with her 11-year-old daughter, Sarah • To the same question, **Margaret "Scottie" Brewer Browner** responded, "Considering the challenges and the relief of becoming 40..." I agree wholeheartedly, Scottie! Residing in Montpelier, Vt., with her family, Scottie is enjoying teaching second grade in a local school • Another teacher, **Bruce MacAdam**, is a first-year high school teacher. School "eats up his spare time" - "the price of a mid-life career change" for both himself and his wife. They live with their two sons, Ethan, 12, and James, 9, in York • **Richard Hunnewell** enjoys his position of art professor at Plymouth (N.H.) State College. He and his wife spent 1975 to 1980 in Holland while Dick did his research for his Ph.D. dissertation on 17th century Dutch artists' portraits. Their "spare time" is nonexistent as they have two sons, Joshua, 4, and Isaac, 2, after 15 years of marriage with no children • **Joe Connolly** is a commercial insurance broker and was recently made vice president of Carroon and Black. He enjoys golf, tennis, and skiing and resides in Medford, Mass., with his wife • This has turned out to be a New



Jane Pfeffer Jerry '68

Jerry Promotes Experiential Learning

"Many people have often called me 'too nice,' and they have considered this a weakness. I try to work with people and coordinate their strengths, not to be a real slave driver."

Jane Pfeffer Jerry, a "too nice" member of the Class of '68 has recently been named executive director of the Children's Museum in Houston, Tex. A task force from Houston, seeking "the best in the country or out of it," was attracted to her national reputation as a devoted and talented community arts coordinator. Jerry, wife of real estate developer and writer George Jerry, formerly served as the program director for the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. It was she who, in 1976, helped plan and prepare the Children's Museum in Pawtucket, R.I., the first of its kind in the area, and eventually became its first executive director.

"A children's museum differs from a big museum because it's a participatory museum; children are able to participate in the exhibits, to see things, touch them, and taste them. For instance, there may be cookies baking on an old-fashioned stove. With a parent, teacher, or chaperone present, it can definitely be a shared learning experience."

"I am very proud of my work here [in Houston]," Jerry continued. "It is the second time I've worked with a museum before it's opened, and I've learned from experience to be a very strong part of that starting process."

TAH

England column. . . . Let's hear from some of you who have put geographical space between your self and Colby. As for me, I'm still in Rhode Island and spend much of my spare time "creatively parenting" my three children, Kirsti, 14, and twins Michael and Matthew, 12; I use that term because I have found that one must be extremely "creative" to parent this age group. Charlie teaches history, and I am currently doing another long-term sub position, this time in guidance. We collect pets [currently five in residence] and seem to get rid of nothing! I look forward to hearing from you.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY BENNETT (Mrs. Charles K.), 47 West St., East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

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Class secretary: JANN SEMONIAN, Box 109, Sandwich, Mass. 02563.

69

As winter approaches I take comfort in vacation fantasy. I have always wanted to visit Vancouver, and it would be delightful to see **Virginia Dupont Eckert** there. She and Ron have three young children, and Ginny is a high school counselor • Hawaii rates high, too, and **Leslie Hitch Dunbar** lives there. She is a school principal and mother of two and is actively involved in soccer and church education • Two of our classmates turned their travel dreams into reality in the summer of 1984. **Roberta Kent English** went to Montana and the Canadian Rockies from her home in Summit, N.J. She is working on a degree in speech pathology and her husband, Bruce, is a Chase Manhattan Bank vice president • Talk of travel, **Jane Master Rohrbach** drove across 8,300 miles of the United States in five weeks! Jane loves to travel (I hope so!), and she's into photography and quilting as well. Husband David and two children live in Robeson, Pa., where they have a printing business • If you should be on the road in Ohio, you could look up **Steve Goodwin** in Bowling Green. He is chairman of the marketing department at the university's College of Business, has two daughters, and enjoys duplicate bridge and golf • **Thomas Wedekind** would like to hear from Colby friends who visit Florida. He lives in St. Petersburg and is married with two children. Tom is a social worker and seems to be an active man with interests in local politics and racquetball • **Susan Mathews Szydlowski** is also active in interesting ways. She and her husband, Ted, live in Lebanon, Pa., and have two kids. She enjoys photography, sailing, and music • Closer to home is **David Keene** in Simsbury, Conn. David is in the real estate business. He and Vicki have two children • And finally, **Sharon Timberlake** is in a master's degree program in public policy and lives in Portland, Maine. I'd like to hear more from Sharon and others, too, especially those of you who read the column and haven't yet written. Your friends and I would love to hear about you.

Class secretary: DONNA MASSEY SYKES, 228 Spring St., Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545.

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A fall visitor to our neck of the woods was **Beth Ryerson**, who came equipped with her Canon camera to snap some glimpses of Baltimore. Beth conducts walking tours in Boston, so was interested in this city's architecture and sights. A consultant on health promotion, presently freelancing with Blue Cross of Massachusetts, she recently participated in the production of a video series entitled "Health Thyself." The show, aimed at the general public, will be seen on public television in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Beth owns her home in Roslindale, Mass., and can often be spotted at Colby functions in the Boston area. She enjoyed a taste of Baltimore and environs—crabs, Orioles, Harborplace, Annapolis, and D.C.—as much as we enjoyed showing her • **David Dougan**, who teaches high school in Ashland, Maine (Aroostook County), was awarded two educational grants, including a Carnegie Fellowship. In the fall of 1986 he will take a sabbatical, made possible by that grant, to study toward his doctorate at Idaho State University. The other grant sponsored a program to evaluate a science curriculum for students in kindergarten through high school, and a workshop offering "hands-on" techniques for teaching elementary science • **Karen Knapp Lyons** was awarded a master of arts degree at the University of Nebraska, where she also teaches English composition. At last report she was headed for her Ph.D. in English. Karen and her husband, Bill '69, who received an award for distinguished teaching at the same institution in 1984, have two children • It looks like I just missed **Ben** and **Denise Kravitz** in San Francisco, Calif., last August. They took a West Coast vacation with their one-year-old son, Joshua, a couple of weeks after I was there with my two sons. Some day soon we must compare notes on the cable car, sourdough bread, and all the memories of that special city. Ben not only gained a wonderful wife when he married Denise but three other sons, and they are a delightful family. They make their home in Easton, Mass. • Steve and I are hoping to get a Colby club underway in this area. There are a lot of Colbyites in greater Baltimore • We are still searching for quite a few lost alumni. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **David Weitzman**, **Jane Sawyer**, **Judith Carlisle** (Mrs. Kenneth Santarelli), or **Martha Belden** (Mrs. Mark Kleinerman)? Please drop me a line if so. Also send any news about yourself or classmates you see or know about. Thanks.

Class secretary: LAURA STRUCKHOFF CLINE (Mrs. Steven D.), 6602 Loch Hill Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21239.

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15th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Cheer up, classmates! Spring is on the way (even if it doesn't make an official appearance in Waterville until at least July 3, if I recall correctly. . . .) • **Mary Wright** will be married to Edward Zilonis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in July. Mary, who received her J.D. degree in 1979 from Suffolk University Law School, is an international trade law attorney and a partner in the Boston law firm of Grunfeld, De-

siderio, Lobowitz, Silverman and Wright. She is also an officer and director of International Business Center of New England. Her fiancé is a realtor in Fort Lauderdale • **Richard Gallup '70** was elected senior vice president of operations at Maine Fidelity Life Insurance. He is responsible for the company's underwriting activity and the home-office business administration. Rich earned his M.B.A. from Suffolk University. He has been with Maine Fidelity Life since 1983 • **Richard Gray** is with the Massachusetts financial services firm of Waddell and Gray. He presented a workshop at the Marlboro, Mass., public library last summer on personal financial planning. Richard, who attended Northeastern University's Graduate School for Professional Accounting, has extensive background in the oil and gas exploration industry • **Pam Ryan** has achieved her CLU designation, having successfully completed the series of 10 examinations required. Pam is with the Portland firm of Morse, Payson and Noyes, and supervises the administrative functions of the financial planning division and sells individual and group health coverage plans • **Peggy Sheehan McLean** lives in Wenham, Mass., and is a reporter with the *Salem Evening News*. She and her husband, Nelson, have two children • **Jane Hight Edmunds** of Hollis, N.H., and **Elizabeth "E-beth" Allen Cain** of Chelmsford, Mass., have both been hosts to Colby alumni gatherings in their homes • **Jack Dyer**, in addition to his real estate activities in northern Maine, has been elected to the board of trustees of Husson College in Bangor, Maine • **Elliott Libman**, who earned his M.S.W. at Boston University School of Social Work, has joined the staff of the Tri-County Mental Health Services Family Center in Lewiston, serving Oxford, Androscoggin, and Franklin counties. Elliott had previously been working in Boston with emotionally disturbed adolescents and retarded adults in residential treatment settings • **Kendall Didsbury**, chair of the humanities division at the Tilton School, Tilton, N.H., has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Committee on Response to Literature. The committee is charged by the National Council of Teachers of English with "review of existing professional materials at all levels of instruction on the subject of response to literature, assessing the need for statements, articles, books, and other materials and development of needed materials." Ken is in his 15th year of teaching at Tilton.

Class secretary: LESLIE J. ANDERSON, 30 Hall Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02114.

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Last summer David and I spent a week in Maine, visiting my mother as well as friends in the area. We enjoyed our annual visit with **Peter** and **Pam Mause Vose**, and meeting two-week-old Julia • We also stopped in Massachusetts to visit **Frank** and **Marjorie Chamberlain Bisognano** in North Reading • And I had an unexpected chance to see another friend from Colby when we ran into **Ellen Muzzy Farnham** and her family at Logan Airport at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning! Ellen had spent the previous month visiting family and friends in New England • **Liz Ross Withnell** is a trial lawyer with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. Husband **David** also has his law degree

and is an associate with the private firm of Step-toe and Johnson. They have a daughter, Jennifer Rose, born in October 1982. I had a good opportunity to visit Liz and David in Washington last January, when I was there to attend a conference of the American Association of College and Research Libraries • **George "Jay" Peabody** and his wife, Robin Sweeney 74, have returned to the United States after four years in Belgium. He will be a business product manager for Calgon, in the area of industrial water treatment. Jay and Robin enjoyed their travels through various countries in Europe. They have a son, George Alan • **Anne Howard Cotter** and her husband, Lee, are living in New Canaan, Conn. Lee is a self-employed real estate developer. They have four children, three girls and a boy • **Pam Rudolf Barrios** and Rick have moved to Valencia, Calif. Rick is a real estate broker, and Pam is staying home with their two sons. In addition, Pam and Rick are distributors for Herbalife International products. Pam feels this is a great career opportunity, particularly for a parent at home with children • **Pat Thomas** is a physician in Memphis, Tenn., where she is developing a geriatric evaluation unit for the Memphis VA Hospital and has a clinical appointment at the University of Tennessee School of Health Care Sciences. Her husband, Chris Bever, Jr., is also a physician. They have three children, two girls and a boy. Pat wrote that **Lynda Moore** married Joseph Marziani and lives in Glenside, Pa. • **Swift Tarbell**, formerly a Maine state representative, is currently an attorney in Portland, Maine. Last August his engagement to Kathy Elizabeth Littlefield of Old Town, Maine, was announced.

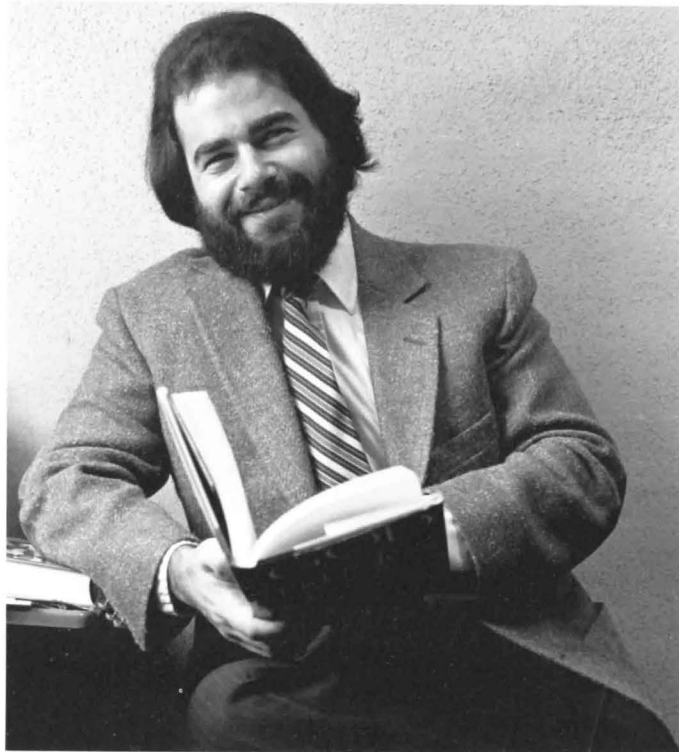
Class secretary: ANN BONNER VIDOR, 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

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

74

This issue will continue where I left off last time with news of classmates, gleaned from the many completed questionnaires I've received over the past few months. If you haven't yet returned yours, there's still time • **Robin Mycock** wrote from Sydney, Australia, where he established and now directs his own company. His job involves a lot of traveling to the Far East. He welcomes Colby people "down under" • **Phil Deford** and his wife, Sheila, came to visit last year for a week of fishing and wine tasting • **George Knauer** is a little "closer to home" in West Orange, N.J., where he is a chiropractor. George and his wife, Rita Alice, were expecting their first child on June 13 • **Elizabeth Allan** and her husband, James Polachek, had their first on June 20. Elizabeth is the assistant to the president of Nomura Securities in New York • **Robin Hamill McGurn** completed her anesthesiology residency last April and has been on the staff of Mercy Hospital in



Daniel Cohen '75

Cohen on Colby

Daniel Cohen '75, assistant professor of philosophy at Colby, was recently congratulated by Director of Student Activities Jim Peacock for helping make the 1985 COOT trips a great success. Cohen, an outdoorsman who hiked over 1,000 miles on the Appalachian Trail during his senior year, feels that the Class of 1985 heralds a time of "great change" for Colby. "It's an interesting freshman class, perhaps because of its wide span. There is more geographic, political, and social diversity than ever before, and I think that this class is representative of what Bob McArthur wanted to accomplish during his time as dean of admissions.

"The mid 1980s are a very exciting time at Colby; we are poised for a great change. There are a fair number of grants to be used for new developments, such as the revamping of the curriculum. Colby's not the college it was 30 years ago; across the board I see improvements.

"But now you have what I feel is an inversion of the natural order of things. It's very rare to have the faculty more liberal than the students. But the changes I see here in the last 10 years that I don't like are the changes I've seen in the country in the last 10 years that I don't like. When you have 60 percent of the country voting for Reagan, you can't avoid a reflection of that."

Cohen earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from Indiana University before taking a position at Colby. He lives on campus with his wife, Lesley Fowler '76, who recently became the coordinator of a program for gifted children in Waterville's Pleasant Street and Brookside Elementary schools. The Cohens can often be seen eating breakfast in Dana, beginning their day as active parts of the expanding Colby and Waterville communities.

TAH

Portland, Maine, since June 1. She and Bob 73 have two children • **Peggy Barnes** is in Suffolk, Va., where she is the director of gerontology at Hampton University. She saw **Leo and Leslie Nickerson Bowers** recently; they're residing in Hampton, Va. • **Dennis Delehanty** was married in Maracaibo, Venezuela, on May 4, 1985. Dennis is an international postal affairs specialist with the U.S. Postal Service • **Beverly Kraut** wrote from Oakland, Calif., where she is in specialty food sales • **Shelley Bieringer Rau** wrote to announce the birth of their second child on May 19. Shelley was scheduled to return to her job in September as an occupational therapist at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine • Also in Maine is **Beverly Crockett**, who has become a Bahai. In addition to being a mother and teacher, Beverly is helping to start an independent school for five- to eight-year-old children • **Mark Curtis** is also in the area. He's a central division manager with Central Maine Power Company in Augusta. Mark received his M.B.A. from Thomas College, where he had been a part-time student • Another Maine resident is **Pauline Morin Lyons** and her husband, Bruce. They recently purchased a home in Bar Mills • **Rob Burgess** and his wife, Donna Zeegers, are both lawyers in Augusta, Maine. Rob is a bureaucrat (but a good bureaucrat!) and spends most of his free time working on their house on the coast • **Victor Christensen** and his wife, **Ann Bicknell Christensen**, are also working on a house. They're renovating one in Jacksonville, Fla. Their news was that in the space of five days, Ann moved 1,200 miles, bought a house, started a new job, and got married! On that note, I'll close.

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

75

Thanks to those of you who were so speedy in answering my questionnaire. If I didn't get to you in this column, be assured that you aren't forgotten • **Alice Smith** wrote that she and **Chris Duncan** are busy at Bennington College; she, as director of publications and he, as a teaching assistant in sculpture. They keep up with Rick English 73, who is the United Nations director of Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan; Cathy Cornell Lipman 73, who practices obstetrics in Burlington, Vt.; John Steer 76, who sails the deep blue as a commercial fishing rig captain out of Cape Hatteras, N.C.; Bill Howe 74, who is a camera/audio tech man for New York State Public Television; and **James Tonge**, who is adventuring in the Orient • **Stuart Cushner** now has a D.D.S. after his name and is practicing orthodontia in Eastchester, N.Y. • **Bill Driscoll** is busy in Stowe, Vt., as president of a local origination cable channel station. His station will also function as a production studio for video-taped advertisements • **David Turnbull** has been promoted to district vice president of sales for the Peabody Development Company, a marketing and resource management company. He and wife, **Suzie Benson Turnbull**, will be locating themselves around Charleston, W.Va. • **Moirá Shea** and husband, **William Wittman**, both doctors, have relocated to Falmouth, Mass., with their two young daughters. Moira is practicing

pediatrics on a part-time basis • **Chris Dana** wrote that he has recently returned to Reading, Pa., to practice law after attending law school in California • Congratulations to **Mike and Kris Bowen Lynes** on the birth of their new daughter, Sarah Emily, born this summer in Bar Harbor, Maine • **Lawrence Potter** also deserves congratulations; for winning a seat on the school board in the recent Waterville election • **Laurie Fitts** has made a career change, leaving Maine Audubon for a new adventure in the world of financial services marketing. In between, she took the summer off to enjoy "Looking at the world through the eyes of" her five- and two-year-olds • Finally, a big thanks to **Deb Marson McNulty** and **Sue Conant Cook** for helping to make our 10th reunion the fantastic affair it was! Stay tuned for future updates on your classmates!

Class secretary: BARBARA CARROLL PETERSON, 226 Swedesford Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

76

10th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • If you are ever recruited to man a Colby fund-raising telethon, I say, do it! I just did and had a wonderful time talking with friends I used to see every day, but now talk to once in 10 years. Here's the scoop: **Wally Gorman** is married to Sharon Culf 78. He's a flight engineer with Northwest Orient; she's with IBM in New York City. **Liz Johnson**, that should answer your question of whatever happened to **Wally** • **Carrie Miller** married Lou Federici and completed a master's degree in nursing. She's a nurse practitioner at the VA hospital in Philadelphia • **Steve McGill** kept on going to school after Colby. He has an M.B.A. and a master's in chemistry from the University of Rhode Island. He now teaches chemistry there and owns a real estate/waterfront development company called Waterfront Properties. Steve and Maura have a two-year-old, Sean Patrick • **Donna Bacchi** finished her undergrad studies at Cornell, then went on to study medicine at the University of Cincinnati. Donna and her husband, David Smith, are both pediatricians at a public health center in Brownsville, Tex. Number one child is Christopher, age five, and by my calculations, number two should be six months old by now; Donna was patiently waiting to give birth when we talked • **Andy Dennison** sends greeting to **Fred McGrail** from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Andy is editor of *Concrete Pumping*, a trade journal for the construction industry • **Jane Lombard**, no longer a trucking magnate, has put in her order for a Century 21 gold jacket. Jane now has her real estate license and is working for First Choice Realty in Portland, Maine • Also working the phones at the Colby telethon in Boston were **Brian Hurley**, **Mario Cardenas**, and **Peter Ashton**, all of whom are well and looking very grown-up! Brian received a master's in the Boston University health-care program and is now a nursing home administrator in Lexington, Mass. Mario has produced two corporate rock videos for a computer company; he says his distinctive style on air drums is apparent on both. Peter has started his own management and economic consulting company in South Boston, called Innovation and Information Consultants. While enjoying working for himself, he continues

to publish articles and is in the process of writing another book • I'm excited about some news of my own. After five years of being an at-home mommy, I'm starting a new job, maybe even career. Two or three days a week. I'm learning about the antique print business while working at Haley and Steele, a Boston gallery. To be actually using my art history degree after 10 years is wonderful, and the requisite juggling of responsibilities is proving to be as equally wonderful in its manageability. Can I keep up the column in my spare time? Tune in next quarter and find out! And don't forget reunion, June 6-8!

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY, 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

77

Claudia Barbara Thornsjo Takacs helps her husband run a 700-acre sheep farm in Albion, Maine, teaches high school English, trains for marathons, such as the big one in New York City, and devotes time to her two-year-old. What a schedule! • **Elizabeth Damon Weaver**, another resident of Albion, works part-time as a social services administrator for an agency on aging. This allows her to dedicate the rest of her time to motherhood. She writes that she would love to hear from her old buddies **Nancy Groh**, **Mark Gildersleeve**, and **Linda Falcinelli** • **Leslie Ramsay** has new Colby neighbors—**Judy Fairclough** 78 and **Maureen Kelliher** 76—now that she has moved back to her native state of New Hampshire. Leslie has been in Boston since graduation. She reported that she is happy with her new career as trust administrator with Merchants National Bank in Manchester, N.H., and with a healthier lifestyle. I must also say thanks to Leslie, on behalf of **Marion Mauran Mariner**, for answering the question posed in my March 1985 column on the whereabouts of **Maureen Kelliher** • **Richard Conant, Jr.**, a biologist in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was recently promoted to supporting scientist with the U.S. government • **Eric Heinzelmann** is a systems engineer for Bell Labs/AT and T in New Jersey • **Patricia Lynn Stuart Shaw** is an assistant professor of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts. Lynn received her Ph.D. in economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder • **Joanne Karlin Nordhagen** received her M.B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and is a management consultant in Silicon Valley • **Malie Smith** lists her occupation as weaver and student. She is currently studying for her master's degree in library science from New York State University of Albany • **Jonathan Maslow** lives in San Francisco, Calif., where he is a magazine editor • Horticulturist **Mary Crain Penniman** is employed by Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., in their education department, which is primarily involved with environmental interpretation. Mary traveled to England in 1979 to apprentice at the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden in Wisley. She then completed her master's of science degree at the University of London in 1983 • Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, **David Peckham** went on to receive his master's degree in geophysics from the University of Washington in Seattle. Now David lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he works for Schlumberger Well Logging Services • **Nancy Epstein**, a health policy ana-

lyst, has spent the last few years with the Texas Legislature as executive director of the Texas Senate Committee on Hunger and Nutrition. This work resulted in the passage of legislation appropriating \$11.5 million in state funds to fight hunger • One last note—thanks to all of you who continue to answer the questionnaires. The responses are becoming fewer as we get farther from graduation!

Class secretary: LINDA LACHAPPELLE, 320 East 42nd St., Apt. 2012, New York, N.Y. 10017.

78

My commute to and from work, 25 miles each way through rural Waldo County, is a source of pleasure for me. One of the large hills I crest in the morning provides a brief but magnificent glimpse of Penobscot Bay, golden with the early morning sunlight. The scene calls to mind the view from Mayflower Hill, where, if not for those same hills, the coast could also be seen. The panorama from Runnals Hill is still one I seek out from time to time. The latest news? Here is what I have • **Ian Ogilvie** was turned in by his mother. He is hiding out in Orr's Island, Maine. He and his wife work in the Bath-Brunswick area • **Don Hyde** married Annette Carlucci last summer, and **Walter Ollen** served as usher. Congrats, Don! • If you have the chance to see *Tracers*, a play by and about Vietnam veterans, see if you can get in touch with **Anne-Marie Hobson**, who serves as production stage manager. The show, after playing in New York and London, is currently on a two-year, twenty-city national tour • **Joseph William Tyler** earned a master's degree in business administration from Wake Forest University • I received a nice note from **Diane Whitehead Gates**, who wrote that she and her husband, Paul, are the new parents of **Mandi Lee**, born September 3. Diane received a master's in social work from Boston University and will divide her time among several projects in the field. In the future she hopes to use their dairy farm as a site to work with troubled adolescent boys. She sends her very best to all her friends from freshman year • Is it too early to start thinking about our 10th reunion? Should we plan a significant class gift? What are some ideas of interesting things to do in June of 1988? We'll have to consider these in the near future, so keep them in mind. Please send me some news, even (especially) if that's the kind of thing you don't normally do. Either that or I'll have to resort to a questionnaire. Maybe I will anyway. Cheers.

Class secretary: JAMES S. COOK, JR., RFD 1, Box 3470, Albion, Maine 04910.

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Continuing from the last column, **Blair Washburn Tracy** attended **Lisa Hall's** wedding to **Lindsay Keith Reed** last June. Lisa's an assistant vice president for the Merrill Lynch Mortgage Corporation in New York, and her husband is a buyer for Herman's World of Sporting Goods. At their wedding, Blair saw **Dale** and **Ingrid Gjestebjanes**, **Wayne** and **Bev Schnorr Larmie**, **Cindy Flandreau**, and **Jodie Dwight**. Blair is now living in Wellesley, Mass., with her husband, **Clifford**. She works for Technical Data Corporation marketing financial information • For **Julie Borden** and others inquiring about **Lauren Wincig Kline**, she is alive and well and living in the D.C. area. She's been married for six years now to **Andrew**, an attorney associated with a private law firm. She completed her M.B.A. in May 1984, and is now working for Bell Atlantic as a market analyst • Planning a spring or summer trip? Consider Finland! **Jan Raiha** bids welcome to any Colbyites traveling there and offers to arrange accommodations! He and his wife, **Maija**, live in Helsinki, where they both practice veterinary medicine. When asked what he remembers when he thinks of Colby, **Jan** responded, "The smell of old beer the day after a party in the KDR house" • **Nick Mencher's** olfactory senses recall quite the opposite; the smell of first floor Woodman popcorn! **Nick** lives on Riverside Drive in New York City (was that a coincidence, **Nick**, or did the Big Apple dedicate that street to honor your band by the same name at Colby?). Putting to work his M.A. and Ed.M. in vocational and personal counseling psychology, **Nick** also works with his new wife, **Joan Marie Scarpino** (August 1984). They run a catering company feeding the hordes of hungry ranging from 20 to 100, and that, he said, "eats" up his spare time. **Nick** also wrote that former Riverside Drive and KDR guitar wizard **Jon Swenson** is now in a master's/Ph.D. program at the University of Delaware • Elsewhere in graduate program news, **Steven Singer** is at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, enrolled in the mid-career master's program in public administration. He'll be finished later this spring, just in time for the 1986 elections. He wrote that **Bill Leete** is in New Haven, Conn., working as an associate with **Wiggin and Dana**, that city's largest law firm, and also mentioned that **Richard Schreuer** spent last summer in Washington, D.C., working for a national polling firm. Where are you now, **Richard**? • **Angela Mickalide** is making waves in the health field after receiving a joint Ph.D. in public health and psychology from Johns Hopkins University back in May of last year • **Cynthia Pig-**

gott wrote from New York City that she was married at Christmas time to **Louis Moore Bacon** (Middlebury '79). **Louis** is a trader of financial futures for Shearson Lehman Brothers, while **Cynthia** is a staff reporter for *Newsweek* • Finally, **Dave** and I have returned to a more familiar climate. Last November, we moved to northern Michigan as a result of **Dave's** transfer and promotion to district supervisor for Amoco. I am a commercial art student and freelance artist and am loving it! Happy spring!

Class secretary: JANE VENMAN LEDE-BUHR, 8817 Skegemog Point Rd., Williamsburg, Mich. 49690.

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FLASH! **Peter Golden** goes to Hollywood with Universal Studios . . . moving up from casting the *Bill Cosby Show* to "7" • **John Monroe's** a medical doctor at Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. • **Aimee La Morte** has her own private investigator business in Denver, Colo. • **Terry Dubois** is an accountant in Los Angeles; he'd love to hear from fellow 1977-78 University of Caen students (540 Mt. Washington Dr., 90065) • **Jamie Hansman '79** is a stockbroker at Smith Barney in Boston • **Cynthia Wigley** received her Ph.D. in geology at Rice University, married **Eugene Domack** in June 1985, and is now a professor at Hamilton College • **Barry '79** and **Elizabeth Yanagihara Horwitz** are the proud parents of **Michael Shigee** • **Robin Balisewski** is acquisitions editor of foreign language textbooks at Prentice-Hall Publishers; she lives in Dumont, N.J. • **Tamara Hannah** married **Bill Hulbert** on April 20, 1985; she's an attorney with Citicorp Chicago • **Linda Alter's** an account manager with Computer Associates. She's traveled to such places as Rio de Janeiro upon meeting various sales quotas; her spare time's spent maintaining the house she purchased two years ago in Falls Church, Va., and playing soccer • **Cathy Palmer** works with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Boston; she continues to be quite involved with her church and enjoys singing a capella • **Maureen "Mo" Flint's** moved from Colorado back to Maine, where she's an L.L. Bean sales clerk • **Kingsley Durant** teaches math, computers, and music at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. His wife, **Pam**, had a baby boy, **Nathan**, in September 1984, and another is on the way • Cushing Academy has a large Colby contingent: **Anne Badmington Cass '73**, **Mike Schafer '83**, **Wendell Shaffer '82**, and **Kingsley** replaced **Joel Castleman** as JV football and hockey coach • **David Harvey** is Portsmouth (N.H.) High's new basketball coach • **Richard Tonge** is an investment counselor with **David Wendell Associates** in Maine. He previously worked with **R. M. Tonge Company** in Waterville • **Steve Martin** received his M.D. from McGill University, Montreal, in May 1985 and is now doing a three-year residency in family practice at Maine Medical Center in Portland • **Rick** and **Terry Weber Ewing** were married in June 1984, and both received master of science degrees in library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in August 1984. They now own a house in Stow, Ohio. **Rick** heads audio-visual services at Akron-Summit County Public Library, while **Terry** is a children's librarian in one of the branches • **Peter Lee** recently graduated

Inaugurations

Periodically, Colby is invited to send representatives to special academic events at colleges and universities. The following persons have represented the College at inaugurations in the past months.

Janet Deering Bruen '79, at the inauguration of **Paul G. Bunnell** as president of **Urbana University**.

Kathleen McConaughy Zambello '56, at the inauguration of **Frank S. Falcone** as president of **Springfield College**.

from the New England School of Law and recently married **Lynne Seeley**. Lynne is employed in Boston by Wallace Floyd Associates, an architectural and planning firm, and is pursuing her master's at Tufts • **Kathy DeWitt Grant** took a one-year leave of absence from teaching during 1984-85 to work at Madison Paper Industries in Maine. She and her husband will soon be pursuing their master's at the University of Maine • **Linda Davis** is a personal computer sales representative with Hewlett-Packard in Lexington, Mass. She's pursuing her M.B.A. part-time at Babson • **Joy Crafts Cantrell** is a law clerk with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, while her husband, Steve, is a combat systems engineer at Bath Iron Works.

Class secretary: DIANA P. HERRMANN, 360 East 65th St., Apt. 3H, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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5th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Another winter is behind us, and I hope that we all had a happy holiday season. It is time to start looking forward to our class reunion. Please be generous when you are asked to give a donation to the Alumni Reunion Fund • **Sue Perry** wrote to say that she had bought a mini-farm in Southbridge, Mass. She is still working as an x-ray technician at Tufts University Veterinary School • **Janet Blau** married Daniel S. Cobb on June 29, 1985. **Lauren Hampton** was her maid of honor and **Ellen Owens Dion** was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in Hawaii they settled into their new house in Shrewsbury, Mass. • **Brigitte Raquet** married Paul Farrell on September 21, 1985. **Holly Mackin Anzani** acted as her matron of honor. They honeymooned in Negril Beach, Jamaica. They are both working for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Brigitte also wrote that Holly and her husband just bought a home in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. • **Frank Moltz** married Laura Russell on June 15, 1985, and will begin teaching at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. • **Karen Pfeiffer** is studying in the M.L.S. program at Simmons College. She lives in Boston and works part-time at Boston College • **Sara Bunnell** was awarded a master's degree in American studies from Trinity College • On November 9, 1985, **Brian Picard** wed Gisele Noel. Miss Noel was awarded a nursing degree from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., and Brian is the regional marketing coordinator for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York • **Jennifer Sears** became the bride of William Supple III in North Conway, N.H. Jennifer works for International Mountain Equipment in North Conway, and her husband is the general manager of Wild Country USA, also in North Conway • **Paul Meade** and **Clare Walker** were recently married in Charlotte, N.C. They both just received graduate degrees from Duke University • **Kim Wadkins**, who is working for MCI Telecommunications Corporation, was recently awarded an Excellence in Service distinction from MCI President Orville Wright. Kim is currently working out in San Francisco, Calif. • **Thomas D. Schofield** received his dental degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He will be working for Tufts Dental • **Daniela Nemec Micsan** wrote of her marriage to a for-

eign service officer in the department of state. Dani and James are living in Zaire, Africa. She reported that **Liz Burton** is engaged to Wayne Siladi '80 • **Alan Eric Wolf** is engaged to Karen Ann Frink. Both are lawyers who graduated from Syracuse University Law School • Attorney **Peter Cocciardi** will be wed to Leslie B. Bankowski, of Neponset, Mass. • **Todd Marble** has been named head football coach at Kingwood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. He will also supervise the school's entire football program and weight program, coach lacrosse, and teach mathematics • **Margaret Ellen Carlton Bash** graduated May 18, 1985, from the Edward Herbert School of Medicine, of the Uniformed Services University. She will continue her medical education in a pediatrics internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Class secretary: PAULA HINCKEY BURROUGHS (Mrs. Jack), 55 N. Reading St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

82

Hello, everyone. I'm a little low on up-to-date information, so this will be a brief column. If you've yet to see your name in print, please drop me a line so we all can know what you're up to! • **Ed Paterson** and **Theresa LaPointe** have announced their engagement. They plan to be married in May. Ed is working as a sales representative for Rumford Prudential Insurance while his fiancée is a hostess at the Homestead in Lewiston • **Jim O'Sullivan** and **Melise Maggioni** '81 have also announced their engagement. Jim is at New England Law, while Melise is a marketing representative with Eastman Kodak. They, too, are planning a summer wedding • One final wedding note—**Patti Roscoe** is engaged to be married in March to John Slattery. Patti is working at the MGH Bunker Hill Health Center in Charlestown, Mass. Her fiancé is director of advertising and promotion for New England Sports Network in Boston • **Jim Erskine** has joined Mosley Associates in Portland, Maine. Jim will be working throughout central and southern Maine, providing insurance and financial services for his clients • Last, but not least—**Carson Stanwood** has joined Ingalls Advertising in Boston as an assistant account manager.

Class secretary: JULANNE M. CULLY, 425 Front St., Weymouth, Mass. 02188.

83

Many thanks to all of you who responded so promptly to my questionnaire. I now have quite a bit of news to relate! A number of people recently began new jobs. **Terri Lewis** wrote that she is now employed as a publicist for New Medico Head Injury System. She will be running public awareness programs for rehabilitation centers around the United States • **Elaine McClellan**, who was married to Lawrence "Scott" Neimann '84 on September 21, 1985, is now working for Northwestern Mutual in their life insurance sales division • **Amy Fisher** works as a microscopist

for Champion International in New York • **Martha Driscoll Kelley** is with a law firm in Boston doing real estate work. Her husband, **Raymond "Chip,"** is training to be a commercial lender with Shawmut Bank of Boston • **John Munsey** is now employed as an engineering geologist with Dunn Geoscience Corporation • **Jennifer Beever**, a senior marketing representative for Marcam Corporation, wrote that she recently moved to San Francisco, Calif., to open a sales branch for the company • **Melinda Lowell** was appointed to the position of commercial lending officer at Bank Meridian in New Hampshire • **Abigail King** wrote that after working for Merrill Lynch in Boston for two years, she decided to enter Boston University's law school this past September • Congratulations to **Debbie Bombaci**, who was recently promoted to account manager at Bombaci and Mitchell Associates, an advertising firm in Boston. Debbie is also pursuing her M.B.A. at Babson College. In addition, she was named 1985-86 co-chair of the Computer Marketing Group of the Boston chapter of the American Marketing Association • **Sally Lovegren** is living in South Portland, Maine, and is working as a customer service representative at Peoples Heritage Bank • **Teri McLellan** is also in Maine, working as a substitute teacher in the Waterville school district. She and her husband, Timothy, are expecting their first child at the end of February! That's all for now! Please keep the news coming.

Class secretary: DELISA A. LATERZO, 1427 Marine St., Apt. 3, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

84

You people make my job easy and enjoyable! **Beth Stillings** and **Bob Brooks** were married in South Berwick, Maine, on August 10 by Father Paul Coté. **Sarah Chapin** was the maid of honor. Beth is presently an editorial assistant for Allyn and Bacon Company, and Bob is a financial analyst for Digital Equipment • **Jeff Clements** and **Nancy Heselon** were living in Portland, Maine, where they opened a summer office for Greenpeace. Jeff began Cornell Law School this past fall • **Rob Fast** is living in Atlanta, Ga., and working for Unionmutual • **Tom Gratzler** is now at law school at Emory University (also in Atlanta) • **Frederick Canby** is in his second year of dental school at Georgetown • **Ginny McCourt** married Bob McCurdy '81 in September 1984 in Kennebunkport, Maine. Ginny works in Manhattan for Ralph Lauren/Polo Fashion Menswear, and Bob is a salesman for Graphic Tech in Newburgh, N.Y. • **Cathy Altrocchi** is in Horana, Sri Lanka, with the Peace Corps teaching English to would-be English teachers. She also studies Sinhalese and coaches gymnastics • **Colin Cook** had been working as a biomedical engineer at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H. He plans to continue graduate school part-time for a while and then full-time in the New Hampshire or Boston area. Colin is also working with his brother on a fictional story based on their New England experiences • **Victoria Crouhley** married Tom Dougherty '82 on September 14. Victoria is managing an athletic wear store in Rhode Island. Last year she lived in Washington, D.C., with **Lauren Mogenson**, **Marykate Wha-**



Lizabeth Murphy '83

Murphy Helps Prime Perceptions of President

A Colby grad in the White House? Although she doesn't occupy the Oval Office, Lizabeth Murphy '83 plays a major role in shaping the public's perception of the Reagan administration. As director of the White House Publications Office, she oversees the public arm of the White House Press Office. Murphy's staff processes documents and press releases for distribution to corporations, lobbying groups, and the public. In addition to managing releases for the president, the publications office distributes material for the vice president, the Office of Management and Budget, and the National Security Council.

Murphy, a native of Hingham, Mass., admitted that the job offer in the fall of 1983 came as a surprise. While spending her junior year at George Washington University, the founder of the Colby Republicans interned in the Republican National Committee's communications office. "Somebody probably recommended me to someone else over lunch one day," she related, indicating that she was employed in the publications office as a result of her internship. Following her supervisor's departure, she was named director of the staff of five.

An All-American in track her senior year, Murphy has not abandoned athletics since leaving Colby. She plays on the White House softball and football teams and is attempting to organize a White House golf team. While the commander in chief doesn't make it to the games, spectators have included members of the cabinet.

Although Washington can seem overwhelming, Murphy said, "It's a big, powerful place, but after a while you realize it's just people." She noted enthusiastically that hers is the only White House office that is actually open for public visitation. Colby friends visiting the capital are urged to stop by for an insider's look at the White House.

BNC

How Many Is Enough?

With 20,000 copies of the *Alumnus* being mailed to alumni, parents, and friends of Colby, we try to avoid unnecessary duplications—and sometimes we fail. If you are a married Colby couple receiving multiple copies of the magazine or other College publications and you would prefer to receive just one copy, please send us each label, noting which one is correct for both of you. (We will not be able to send just one copy if one of you prefers to receive Colby mail at the office.) Thank you!

len, and Peggy Hale '85 • Todd Halloran accepted an offer to go to Toronto, Canada, for an assignment as a corporate credit analyst at Hanover Trust's Toronto office • Elizabeth Keuffel is teaching English at the White Mountain School in Littleton, N.H. • Marie Joyce is working at a Portland real estate company and a local movie theater • Becca Cunningham is working in silkscreening in Burlington, Vt., and living in a Vermont country home • Maureen "Moe" Hagerty married Jay Polimeno '81 on June 22, 1985. Maureen is the personnel director for Underground Camera • Nathaniel Bisson is working at Young and Rubicam (advertising) as a media planner • Cindy Hurlburt is a social worker at the Rockingham County Nursing Home and enjoys living in New Hampshire • Paul Deranian is in his second year at Dartmouth Medical School • Andy Sennett completed a one-year program at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering. He is getting his B.E. in biomedical engineering • Sharon Kehoe is teaching math and doing a lot of rock climbing in Idyllwild, Calif. • There'll be even more information about the Class of '84 in the next issue of the *Alumnus*!

Class correspondent: KATHRYN N. SODERBERG, Dept. of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, 352 Burroughs North, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

85

Homecoming last fall proved to be the gala affair we all had anticipated! If you missed it, plan a road trip next fall for a guaranteed good time. First off, if I haven't seen or heard from you in the past year, let me know where you are and what you've been doing • Laurie Herlihy and I are living in Portland and we have plenty of room, so stop by and visit when in Maine! I must add that the "Old Ports" popularity is growing as Diane Albert, Liz Eddy, Tom Donahue, and Peter Pagano are now also residing in the general area • In Boston, Keith Turley has joined the ranks of the Bank of New England/Colby team working alongside Beth Garcia and Bill Sheehan '84 • Kathy Hughes has also entered the Boston banking industry and is living with Cory Humphreys and Lesley Melcher • Grapevine has it that Lisa Maxwell is in nearby Newton, Mass. • Doug Brown, continuing his academic career, is presently taking physics courses at B.U. and will be pursuing a master's program • Andrew Myers, meanwhile, is working for Abt Associates, a consulting firm in Cambridge, as an analyst and is planning on law school next fall • Tom Sturtevant is attending Northeastern Law School, and Cathy Urstadt has delved into this same field working as a paralegal • Katie Hollander is currently with *Inc.* magazine and is living in Newton, Mass., with Carrie Rymer, Jen Tuttle, and Marjorie Harriman • Rich MacNeille is with St. Charles Kitchens in New York City, where he keeps an eye on Mariette Castillo, now an IBM girl, and Christine Petersen who may soon be running Metropolitan • What's Gin Pup doing? He has two wives, five children, drives a family wagon, and lives in the suburbs somewhere • Remember, Class of '85, keep in touch!

Class secretary: SUSAN L. JAMES, 68 Brentwood St., Portland, Maine 04103.

M I L E S T O N E S

M A R R I A G E S

Robert A. Sheehy '63 to Linda Mohlenbrok, August 23, 1985, Lake George, N.Y.
Joseph C. Mattos '73 to Julie Ann Clay, July 27, 1985, Waterville.
Sandra Jane Spurr '74 to Norman Andre Michaud, June 16, 1985, Salem, Mass.
Jerre Robert Bryant '76 to Kimberly Jean Sturgeon, South Portland, Maine.
James P. Gay '76 to Patricia Welch, Tiburon, Calif.
David M. Systrom '76 to Kathryn A. Martin, June 15, 1985, Boston, Mass.
Martin Hubbe '76 to Liz Barrett '80, Summer 1984.
David Peckham '76 to Judith Ann Duchesne, August 4, 1985, Utica, N.Y.
Mark Tilton '76 to Jill A. Smith, August 24, 1985, Missoula, Mont.

Donald P. Hyde '78 to Annette M. Carlozzi, Quincy, Mass.
Elizabeth Reed Patten '78 to Michael Stephen Boucher, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Kyle J. Harrow '79 to Richard M. Kantor, Boston, Mass.
Kay LaVoie '79 to Nate Lowell, February 1985.
Robert Lizza '79 to Tricia Ziehl, October 26, 1985, Westport, Conn.
Elizabeth Sprague Maynard '79 to Peter Taylor Gordon, June 8, 1985, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Nicholas T. Mencher '79 to Joan Marie Scarpino, August 18, 1985, San Francisco, Calif.
Bradley Warner '79 to Lisa Turner '80, August 3, 1985, Phippsburg, Maine.
Mary Zukowski '79 to David Hurd, August 3, 1985.
Peter Spence Lee '80 to Lynne Anne Seeley '80, Hammond, N.Y.
Ellen Marie Mercer '80 to Raymond Papera, July 20, 1985.
Janet L. Thacher '80 to Troy A. Dagres '83, August 10, 1985, Deerfield, Mass.

Cynthia R. Wigley '80 to Eugene W. Domack, June 22, 1985, Falmouth, Mass.
James W. Bourne '81 to Laura E. Littlefield '81, July 20, 1985, Block Island, R.I.
Daniela P. Nemec '81 to James R. Micsan, May 25, 1985, Daphne, Ala.
Beth Ann Pniewski '81 to Phillip Duncan Wilson, October 12, 1985, Rhinebeck, N.Y.
James L. Roberti '81 to Betsy J. Gould, August 25, 1985.
Donna Kathleen Curran '82 to William Charles Stock, September 1, 1985, Springfield, Mass.
Andrea Benevento '83 to Pearce Michael Carlin '83, August 24, 1985, Duxbury, Mass.
Scott Byron Dow '83 to Ashley Anne Lasbury '83, July 13, 1985, Hartford, Conn.
Margaret Hessler '83 to Timothy G. Moore, June 22, 1985, Ellsworth, Maine.
Susan Leigh Macrae '83 to Ericsson Bushnell Broadbent III '84, June 15, 1985, Hamden, Conn.
Jeffrey Clark Moore '83 to Annette Elizabeth Plummer '85, August 31, 1985, West Lebanon, N.H.
Frederick S. Nicholas III '83 to Amy Ramsdell Gurney, September 14, 1985, Roxbury, Conn.
Darilynn Ann O'Neill '83 to Lawrence Michael Evans, Cohasset, Mass.
Robert F. Brooks '84 to Elizabeth Jayne Stillings '84, August 10, 1985, South Berwick, Maine.
Victoria L. Crouchley '84 to Thomas Scott Dougherty '82, September 14, 1985, Narragansett, R.I.
Susan C. Lang '85 to Bryan Welch, June 1, 1985, Madison, Conn.
Wendell Perkins '85 to Dawn Marie Abt, June 29, 1985, Painted Post, N.Y.



Among the Colby friends who helped Brian Picard '81 celebrate his marriage to Gisele Noel on November 9 were Tom '82 and Susan Banks Wright and their daughter, Kaitlin; Jay Krusell '81; Stu Krusell '85; John Krusell '54; Haluk Nural '82; Mark Gallo '81; Nancy Silverman '84; Ellen Owens Dion '81; Rob Highland '83; Rob Eber '83; Mimi Pratt Valyo '81; Janet Blau Cobb '81; and Lauren Hampton '81. The wedding took place in Southbury, Conn.

B I R T H S

A son, Joseph James Belmosto, to Joseph and Holly Armitage Belmosto '73, August 21, 1985.
A son, Samuel Tuttle Lemonick, to David and Mary Tuttle Lemonick '76, September 5, 1985.
A daughter, Sarah Frances Spencer, to Suzannah and Craig N. Spencer '76, April 13, 1985.
A daughter, Kirby Elizabeth Green, to Richard and Melanie Dorain Green '77, August 13, 1985.
A daughter, Sarah Chenoweth Thomson, to Bruce '77 and Jennifer Davis Thomson '77, August 26, 1985.
A son, Eban Erik Kenney, to Michael and Louisa Bliss Kenney '79, May 1985.
A daughter, Avaneli Eva Riley, to Douglas and Dorcas Benner Riley '80, March 2, 1985.
A son, Casey Gerard Teeven, to Gerard P. '79 and Catherine Fulton Teeven '80, June 16, 1985.

DEATHS

Clara Martin Southworth '03, October 20, 1985, in Falmouth, Maine, at age 106. A Maine native, she attended Portland High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She later attended Parsons School in France, and in 1911 she married Constant Southworth in Samlesbury, England. She was a partner of the Boston Treasure House and later became the owner and operator of Southworth Decorators in Portland, Maine, from which she retired fully in 1979. She was a supportive alumna and established an endowment at Colby to provide lectures and exhibitions in environmental design, a series known as the Clara Southworth Lectures. She also donated the Southworth Planetarium to the University of Southern Maine in honor of her husband, who died in 1955. She received that university's Distinguished Service Award in 1981. She was a member and past president of the Portland College Club, a past member of the Supreme Governing Council of Chi Omega, and a member of the Cathedral of St. Luke. She is survived by a nephew, Robert Southworth.

Philip W. Hussey, Sr. '13, August 14, 1985, in Biddeford, Maine, at age 93. Born in North Berwick, Maine, he attended Oak Grove Seminary in Vassalboro, Maine, before graduating from Colby as a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After his graduation he joined his father in the growing Hussey Manufacturing Company. After 64 years with the firm, he retired from his position as president and chairman of the board in 1977. He served in France during World War I with the American Friends Service Committee unit of the Red Cross and on the Small Business Administration during World War II. Extremely active in his business and in his community, he was a member and past director of the Maine Publicity Bureau; a member and past president of the Maine Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Maine, the Structural Steel Fabricators of New England, and the North Berwick Industrial Realty Corporation; a trustee of the Maine Maritime Academy; and a member of the Maine Development Commission, the Maine Engineers Society, the Newcomer Society, the Arundel Yacht Club, the Sanford Country Club, and the North Berwick Town School Board. He was also very active in alumni activities and was awarded a Colby Brick in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Marion, two sons, Philip, Jr. '53 and Peter '57, a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

Eugene K. Currie '14, August 9, 1985, in Dade City, Fla., at age 94. He was born in Lee, Maine, and attended Lee Academy before graduating from Colby. He also studied at the University of Vermont and at Massachusetts State College. Dedicated to education, he taught in various Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut schools before becoming district superintendent of schools in Orwell, Vt., and later union superintendent of schools for the Massachusetts towns of Ashfield, Cummington, Plainfield, and Goshen. After his retirement from teaching, he sold books for the A. B. Rider Company of Boston. He was a member and past president of the Franklin County Superintendents' Association; a

member, past president, and past treasurer of the Franklin County Teachers' Association; and a deacon for 12 years at the Ashfield Congregational Church. In 1964 he and his wife were awarded a Colby Brick for their service to the College. He is survived by his wife, Eugenie, and several nephews and nieces.

Claramae Harvey Young '19, October 8, 1985, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at age 89. She was born in Charleston, Maine, and attended Foxcroft Academy before matriculating at Colby. Before her marriage to the Reverend Andrew Young in 1919, she taught school, and then with her husband served in the Maine Christian Ministry parishes of Rockport, Topsham, Harrison-North Bridgton, and Andover. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church, the Order of the Eastern Star of Bolsters Mills, and the Central Grange of Dover-Foxcroft. She is survived by two daughters, Mary '46 and Roberta '47, one son, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Bernice Butler McGorrell Partridge '21, October 20, 1985, in Portland, Maine, at age 86. Born in Portland, she received the Brown Medal from Portland High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Affectionately known to her friends as "Bunny," Mrs. Partridge was a house director at Smith College, Waynflete School in Portland, and Bates College. Colby enjoyed an extremely fruitful relationship with her. She was a past chairperson of the Greater Portland Alumni Fund; a past member of the Alumni Council; a past class president, agent, and class correspondent; a planned giving agent; an alumni representative on the planning committee of the board of trustees; and a member of the Southwestern Maine Alumnae and the Fifty Plus clubs. She was a recipient of a Colby Gavel and, in 1958, was awarded a Colby Brick. She was a lifetime member and past president of Child and Family Services in Portland, now known as the Community Counseling Center, and was also a member of the board of Travelers Aid, the YWCA, the Friends of the Maine Medical Center, and one of the founding members of the Cumberland-Falmouth Health Center. A member of the Central Square Baptist Church, she is survived by two sons, John and Bruce, a stepdaughter, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Marion Cummings Mann '24, August 24, 1985, in Buzzards Bay, Mass., at age 83. Born in Hebron, Maine, she attended Hebron Academy before graduating from Colby as a member of Kappa Alpha and the Chi Omega sorority. She taught English and Latin at Lee Academy in Lee, Maine, and at Brockton High School in Brockton, Mass. After her marriage in 1927, she moved to Pittsfield, Mass., and worked as a substitute teacher in the Pittsfield school system. She was a member and past assistant secretary of the Pittsfield League of Women Voters, and a member of the Pittsfield Literary Guild, the Pittsfield College Club, the Hanson School Committee in Massachusetts, and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Hanson Congregational Church and its Maids and Matrons. She is survived by three sons, including Charles W., two daughters, a brother, thirteen grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Robert Carver Brown '25, August 4, 1985, in Middletown, N.J., at age 82. Born in North Haven, Maine, he attended North Haven High School before graduating from Colby magna cum laude and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternity. He attended Harvard Business School and then began a career that lasted for more than 37 years with J. P. Morgan and Company. He was a member of the Harvard Business School Club of New York and is survived by his wife, Theodora.

Doris Roberts Gates '26, September 18, 1985, in Huntsville, Tex., at age 81. Born in Crystal, Maine, she attended Island Falls High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She continued her education at the University of Taus in France, and in Texas at the University of Texas, A and M College, and Sam Houston State College. Her career as a teacher began in Greece, where she married, and then continued in Texas schools, in which she taught English. She was a member and past president of her professional sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, a member and past vice president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, a member and past district secretary of the Wesley Service Guild, and a member of the American Association of University Women. She was also a member of the First Methodist Church and is survived by two daughters, Judy Bramlett and Jane Evans, two sisters, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A. William Lawson '27, August 1, 1985, in Wickenburg, Ariz., at age 80. He was born in St. John, Maine, and attended Caribou High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He worked for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and the U.S. Treasury Department before becoming involved in the resort business. He operated several resorts along the East Coast before retiring to his home in Arizona. Survivors include his wife, Helen, and a sister.

Gordon Welch '28, October 6, 1985, in Woodsville, N.H., at age 81. Born in Peacham, Vt., he attended Peacham Academy and Montpelier Seminary in Vermont before graduating from Colby as a member and past secretary of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity. He earned a master's degree in education from the University of Vermont. After coaching at Springfield College, he worked as a salesman at Elm City Motors and later at the Morrison-Blakney Company. He taught at Townsend High School and at the Lincoln School in Massachusetts, and in the Vermont school systems of Peacham, Canaan, Island Pond, and Newbury, where he was a principal, as well as at St. Johnsbury Academy, where he taught for 15 years. He was a life member of the Vermont Teachers Association and of the Newbury and Island Pond historical societies. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, four children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Myron J. Levine '33, August 11, 1985, in Norfolk, Mass., at age 74. A Boston native, he attended Boston English High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He later earned a bachelor of science

degree from the Boston School of Pharmacy. He owned and operated the Tucker Pharmacy in Milton, Mass., for 36 years. After his retirement in 1980, he visited more than 45 nursing homes and gave piano concerts for the residents. He was a member and past president of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists and the B'nai Brith Pharmacy Lodge; a member of the Massachusetts Retail Druggists Association, the Brotherhood Masonic Lodge, and the Aleppo Shrine in Wilmington, Mass.; and a member and past president of the Men's Club of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton. He was selected as Man of the Year by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists in 1973 and served as a Colby class secretary from 1978 to 1983. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, a daughter, a sister, and two granddaughters.

S. Eleanor Manter LeMaistre '36, August 20, 1985, in Falmouth, Maine, at age 69. She was born in Winthrop, Maine, and attended the Coburn Classical Institute before graduating from Colby as a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She earned her bachelor's degree from Simmons College in 1937 and worked as a secretary before her marriage in 1942. After her marriage she taught school and also worked as an independent real estate broker and realtor for several firms, including the Beecher Agency. She was a member of the Maine Audubon Society, the Portland Country Club, the League of Women Voters, and St. Mary the Virgin Church. She is survived by a son, P. Andre, a daughter, a brother, and four grandchildren.

George L. Ricker '38, June 8, 1985, in San Juan, P.R., at age 67. He was born in Cherryfield, Maine, and attended Cherryfield Academy before graduating from Colby as a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served for two years in the U.S. Army and was vice president of Prin Air Commuter Airlines. He is survived by his son, Daemon L.



Paul M. Kittredge '39

Paul M. Kittredge '39, July 21, 1985, in Portland, Maine, at age 67. A Maine native, he attended South Portland High School before graduating from Colby as a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He also received a master's degree from the University of Florida and studied at the

Universite de Sorbonne in Paris, France. He served as a Navy pilot during World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean and was a graduate of the staff course at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. A lieutenant commander upon his retirement, he was a member of the Retired Officers Association. He taught at public and private schools in Connecticut before joining the faculty of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., in 1965. He retired in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Maude, his mother, four children, and five grandchildren.

James J. Williams '39, August 2, 1985, in Los Angeles, Calif., at age 69. Born in Waterville, he attended Waterville High School. After his graduation from Colby, he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and worked for MGM Studios as a supervisor. In 1961 he earned his LL.B. degree after four years of night study at Loyola University and became associated with his brother at the law firm of Williams and Williams in Los Angeles. He was a practicing attorney until his death. He is survived by four brothers, four sisters, and a cousin, Ernest Williams '45.

Herbert W. Carpenter '46, July 10, 1985, in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., at age 62. Born in Providence, R.I., he graduated from Tuckahoe High School in Tuckahoe, N.Y., before attending Colby and graduating from Pace University. He worked at General Electric in New York City and later as a controller for the Hudson Wire Company in Ossining, N.Y. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and a volunteer at the Northern Westchester Cancer Prevention Center. He is survived by his wife, Angela, three children, and two brothers.

James P. Doherty '54, June 30, 1985, in Lawrence, Mass., at age 57. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and attended Central Catholic High School in Lawrence before matriculating at Colby. He graduated as a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, and later became the owner of the Atlas Electric Company, in Lawrence and Andover, Mass. He most recently was employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Andover and was a member of St. Michael's Church. He is survived by his wife, Justine Jackson Doherty '49, his mother, five children, and a grandson.

Kenneth W. Gray '55, September 13, 1985, in Togus, Maine, at age 55. Born in Hallowell, Maine, he attended Hallowell High School and the Coburn Classical Institute before matriculating at Colby. He graduated as a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and went on to study education at the University of Maine at Orono. From 1956 to 1968 he was a teacher and basketball coach in the Bar Harbor, Maine, school system; from 1968 to 1976 he was superintendent of schools in Deer Isle-Stonington, Maine; and from 1976 until the time of his death he was a principal and teacher in Rome, Maine. He was a member of the Maine Principals Association and the Maine Teachers Association. Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Barbara, six children, a brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

Vincent X. Lemieux '73 (M.S.T.), August 18, 1985, in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 49. He was born in North Vassalboro, Maine, and graduated from the Coburn Classical Institute and the University of Maine at Orono. He earned his master's degree in science and teaching from Colby. He taught school for 27 years in the Maine school systems of Mechanic Falls, Mars Hill, Lubeck, Sebago, Farmington, and Standish. He served as a basketball coach in Standish and a girls track coach at Mt. Blue High School. He was a member of the Maine Teachers Association, the National Rifle Association, the Pleasant Pond Protective Association, and a past parish council member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was an avid outdoorsman and hunter. He died suddenly and is survived by his wife, Jean, his parents, four children, four brothers, one sister, three grandchildren, and his paternal grandmother.

Richard John Page '73, September 3, 1985, in Portland, Maine, at age 44. Born in Kittery Point, Maine, he attended Fairfield, Maine, schools before graduating magna cum laude from Colby as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Mary Carver Low Prize and the Maine State Poetry Competition and became a teacher at Oak Grove-Coburn High School in Vassalboro, Maine, where he eventually became head of the English and the social studies departments. He was an avid outdoorsman and an artist, frequently exhibiting his paintings in Maine galleries. He is survived by his wife, Susan, his mother, and two sisters.

Listed below are alumni whose notice of death reached us after the time it was possible to write an obituary. Thus, obituaries for these individuals will run in the June issue.

Ethel Nicholson Bean '05, December 2, 1985, at age 91.

Edith Gray Havice '25, September 17, 1985, at age 84.

William F. MacLean '28, November 11, 1985, at age 79.

E. Richard Benson '29, October 4, 1985, at age 78.

William B. Brown '31, September 15, 1983, at age 74.

James Blok '32, June 26, 1985, at age 85.

Robert E. Waite '32, November 12, 1985, at age 78.

Richard H. Franklin '36, April 28, 1985.

L. Russell Blanchard '38, November 28, 1985, at age 69.

Alonzo H. Garcelon '38, November 4, 1985, at age 72.

Roger G. Bell '39, April 17, 1984, at age 68.

Gardiner B. Husted '40, March 25, 1985, at age 68.

John B. Warner '42, June 14, 1985, at age 66.

Shirley Warren Shirley '47, August 4, 1985, at age 60.

Patricia Bain Mills '50, November 4, 1985, at age 55.

Russell Brown '51, August 4, 1982, at age 62.

HONORARY

Curtis M. Hutchins, M.S. '49, September 15, 1985, in Bangor, Maine, at age 78. He was born in Boston in 1907, the same year his father founded the Dead River Company. After his graduation from Williams College, he trained as a forester at the University of Maine to better enable himself to enter his father's business, which owned thousands of acres of Maine woods. He joined the company as treasurer and in 1935 became its president and chairman of the board. He was a Navy officer during World War II and served as head of the paper division of the War Production Board. He was president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad; a founder and director of the Bangor Punta Corporation; and also a director of the American Woolen Company, the Atlas Plywood Corporation, Avis, Guilford Industries, Merrill Trust Company, Scott Paper Company, State Street Bank and Trust Company, and Boston and Northeast Airlines. At the time of his death, he was commissioner of the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission; a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation; and a trustee of the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, and of the Bangor Theological Seminary. In 1949 Colby granted him an honorary master of science degree. He later served on the College investment committee. He also received honorary degrees from Husson College in 1971 and Thomas College in 1985 and was a member of the Maine Higher Education Committee. An active Republican, he represented Bangor in the Maine House and was on the Bangor City Council for several years, serving as its chairman in 1943. He was a past member of the Canadian-American Committee of the National Planning Association, the United Nations 1959 Mission to Chile, the

Governor's Committee of Forest Legislation, the Maine Environmental Improvement Commission, and the State Credit Research Committee; a past director of the Maine Development Corporation and the Association of American Railroads; and a trustee of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. He was a member of the Brook Club and the Pinnacle Club, both in New York City; a member of the Union Club of Boston and the Downtown Club of Boston; and a member of the Penobscot Valley Country Club, the Tarratine Club, and the Pot and Kettle Club, all in Maine. He is survived by his son, Christopher, and two daughters.

E. B. White, L.H.D. '54, October 1, 1985, in West Brooklin, Maine, at age 86. Born Elwyn Brooks White in Mount Vernon, N.Y., he attended local schools before entering the Army during World War I. He graduated from Cornell University in 1921. Long-associated with the *New Yorker* magazine, where he joined the staff in 1926, for many years he wrote essays in the "Notes and Comment" section. He also edited parts of the magazine and submitted stories to it, and in 1929 he married its first fiction editor, Katherine Sargeant Angell. In 1937 they moved to Maine, and he began submitting a column to *Harper's* magazine called "One Man's Meat," which ran until 1943. He continued to write for the *New Yorker* for more than 30 years. A recognized master of graceful and precise prose, he received a number of awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom (presented to him at Colby), a Pulitzer Prize, the Gold Medal of the Academy of Arts and Letters, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award for children's books, and an award from the National Book Committee, which lauded him for "the per-

fection of his prose; for his keen eye, wry optimism, and lucid style." His many books range in subject from keen satire to texts on composition and memorable children's literature. In 1954 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Colby, and President J. Seelye Bixler recognized him as a "sensitive recorder of significant detail, tolerant observer of human foibles, implacable foe of all forms of tyranny." He also received honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, the University of Maine, and Hamilton College. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Arts, and Phi Gamma Delta. He is survived by a son, Joel, nine grandchildren, including Joel Steven '77, and ten great-grandchildren.

FRIEND

Doris S. Carpenter, March 14, 1985, in Augusta, Maine, at age 89. Born in Madison, Maine, she graduated from Madison High School and the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Arts in Boston. Following her graduation she spent eight years on the Swarthmore Chataqua Circuit and with the Lakewood Theatre as a member of the cast. She later returned to Maine and worked for 18 years for the Hudson Auto Sales Agency and the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. She belonged to the Augusta Humane Society, the Koussinoc chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Augusta Country Club, and was an active member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Colby enjoyed a longstanding, unrestricted gift from her in memory of the Carpenter family. She is survived by two cousins, Nellie Gallison and Laura A. O'Neil.

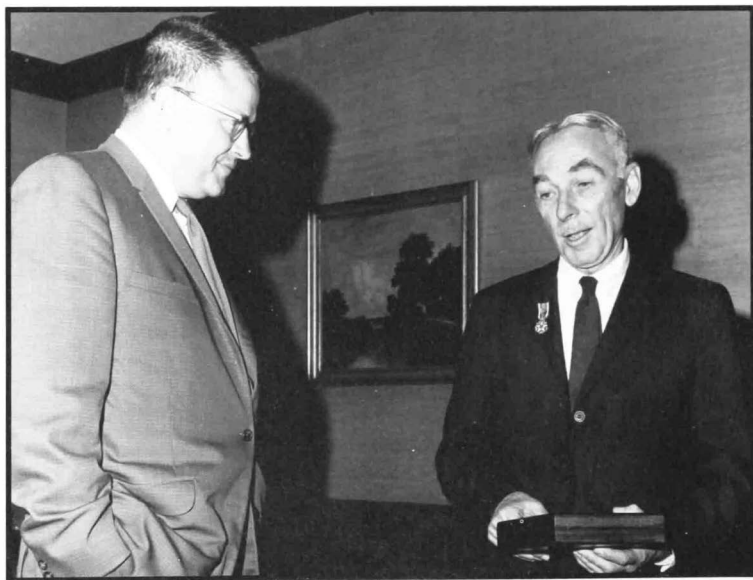
FACULTY AND STAFF

Kenneth P. Blake, September 10, 1985, in Weld, Maine, at age 59. Born in Lexington, Mass., he graduated from Brown University. He also earned graduate degrees from Boston University and Simmons College. He worked as a teacher and principal in the school system of Harrisville, N.H., and later taught at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Tex. He worked in the circulation department and later as head librarian at Colby from 1959 to 1973. He was also a librarian at Yale University. He was active in the Weld community and served as selectman and code enforcement officer for several years. He was also director of the Weld Public Library, president of the Weld Historical Society, a member of the Weld Planning and Zoning Board, a postmaster relief worker, plumbing inspector, and president and sexton of the Mt. View Cemetery Association. He is survived by his sister, Carroll Neyland.

CORRECTIONS

In the September obituary for Patricia Gregory Weaver, place of residence should have read Shingle Springs, Calif., not Colorado.

In the obituary of Roy B. Shorey, Sr., the place of residence for his son, Roy B. Shorey, Jr., should have read Summit, N.J. Another survivor of Mr. Shorey is Joel Shorey Harris '81 not Joel Shorey '81.



E.B. White, L.H.D. '54, with President Robert E.L. Strider II at the time White received the Presidential Medal of Freedom at Colby in 1963.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS



Left: Several Colby friends traversed the United States to rally 'round Captain Theodore C. Lockhart '61 when the U.S.S. Valley Forge was commissioned in Pascagoula, Miss., on January 18. They joined about 2,000 guests and participants in the day's ceremonies. Pictured, from left to right, are James H. Marchbank '57 of Maryland, Marion E. Dugdale '38 of Florida, Caroline Webster Lockhart '60, Captain Lockhart, Stephen B. Levine '59 of California, Penelope Dietz Sullivan '61 of Virginia, and Sidney W. Farr '55, Colby alumni secretary. The Valley Forge, which will operate out of San Diego, is a Ticonderoga class guided-missile cruiser and is considered the most advanced ship in the U.S. naval fleet.



Right: Gathered at the Southwestern Maine Alumnae Club's annual meeting last March were, from left to right, Victoria Whited '85, Lois Munson Megathlin '58, Ina McCausland '15, Dorothy Harlow Skillings '33, Vivian Skinner Hill '16, Elizabeth Todrank, foreign study coordinator at Colby, and Sara Cowan '37. Nancy Mackenzie, assistant director of career services, will be the speaker at the club's meeting this year on April 9.

What do you do if you're in Maine in the fall and winter, besides stacking wood? Enjoy the clear, crisp days outdoors—and that's just what many alumni groups have been doing over the past few months • **Philadelphia** area alumni joined Widener University President Robert Bruce '59 at their own "Surrogate" Homecoming Weekend at Widener • In **Boston**, Colby fans cheered on our two crew teams, a women's lightweight crew and a men's heavyweight crew. There were many undergraduates (alumni-in-training) in attendance, thanks to a well-timed midsemester break, along with alumni, parents, and other well-wishers • Football fans went to Tufts on a cold, rainy Saturday to lend encouragement to the team and to warm up with fellow fans following the game • Rounding out a busy fall in Boston was the annual dinner, at

which President Cotter outlined the current situation in South Africa, from the perspective of one who has lived and worked there, and prospects for the future, including how Colby will respond in the coming months • **Holiday** was a popular theme in December, when **Southern Maine** alumni attended a play of that name at the Portland Stage Company and both **New York** and **Hartford** clubs sponsored get-togethers inspired by the season's celebrations • Back in the great outdoors, the **Waterville** club was host to many Winter Weekend families at their second annual cross-country ski night, under the full moon • The **Southern Maine** club organized "Winter Follies," a day of outdoor activities for the whole family • While it was winter down east, the elements were more hospitable for President and Mrs. Cotter when they met with alumni in

Ft. Myers and **St. Petersburg, Fla.**, in February • Did you miss the club leader whom we missed in the September *Alumnus*? He's Robert Bruce '40, 58 Longview Avenue, Watertown, Conn. 06795, who has the **Naugatuck Valley** club off and running again • And thanks go to retiring club officers—Helen Dresser McDonald '23, who stepped aside this fall after seven years as secretary for the **Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae Club**; Shirley Smith Chellquist '48, after eight years as secretary of the **South Central Massachusetts Alumnae Club**; and outgoing Boston president Karen Sondergeld Whitney '81 and secretary Barbara Cooper '81 • Celebrating was the order of the day at the fall meeting of the **South Central Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Club**, which enjoyed a 10-year anniversary party. Congratulations, all!

The Colby Alumnus
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"When I give I give myself."

Walt Whitman