

Colby



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COLBY

The background of the cover is a photograph of a large, white, classical-style building with columns, likely a library or administrative building at Colby College. In the foreground, a paved path leads towards the building, and a group of five students with backpacks are walking away from the camera. There are green lawns, trees with yellowing leaves, and black lampposts.

Volume 81, No. 3

For Alumni, Parents & Friends

November 1994

PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1993-94:

The Cost of Keeping Up

How Endowment Supports Academics

Psssst!

It's Really No Secret.

**Colby's Alumni Fund goals for fund year '95
are \$2 million and 8,000 donors.**

**In the spirit of The Campaign for Colby,
plan to be part of this year's Fund.**



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COLBY

Volume 83 Number 5

Colby Staff:

Sally Baker
executive editor

J. Kevin Cool
managing editor

Brian Speer
designer

Robert Gillespie
Alumni at Large editor

Stephen Collins '74
Lynn Sullivan '89
staff writers

Anestes Fortiades '89
editorial assistant

Jennifer Aengst '95
editorial intern

Contributing Photographer:
David Wilkinson (cover)

Contributing Reporter:
Mary Ellen Matava

Administration:

William R. Cotter, *president*;
Peyton R. Helm, *vice president for
development and alumni relations*;
Earl H. Smith, *dean of the College*;
Susan Conant Cook '75, *director
of alumni relations*

Alumni Council Executive Committee:

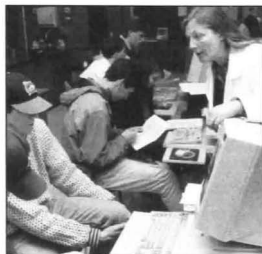
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'71; William E. Marvin '65;
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Sly '80; Thomas P. LaVigne '58

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Address correspondence to:

Managing Editor, *Colby*
4181 Mayflower Hill
Waterville, ME 04901-8841

or e-mail to:
mag@colby.edu



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Aggressive scholarship in a nurturing environment gives Colby its distinctive character.

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On the cover: Students walk down Roberts Row.



Gleaned by
Dean Earl H. Smith
from his weekly campus newsletter, FYI.

Happy and They Know It

Colby students are the happiest in the nation, at least according to the newest *Princeton Review Student Access Guide*, in bookstores this fall. As reported in the guide, the happiest students among the 306 colleges and universities surveyed are right here on Mayflower Hill. Under a section titled "Quality of Life," Colby also appears on the short lists of colleges having "professors who bring material to life" (20th), most beautiful campus (8th) and a "great library" (19th). The report was picked up by several national media outlets, including *USA Today* and *Parade* magazine.

Newcomers

The newest first-year class represents what admissions dean **Parker Beverage** says is "one of the most academically able, interesting and diverse classes ever." Some 440 members of the Class of 1998 were picked from a pool of 3,400-plus applicants, a whopping 20 percent increase over the previous year. Nearly half hail from outside New England; 10 percent are students of color; and 7 percent are from foreign countries.

Hoop Scoop

Beth Staples '86 has been named interim women's basketball coach, replacing **Carol Anne Beach '88**, who resigned in August to take the head coaching slot at Connecticut College. The search for a permanent appointee will be conducted in the spring. Beth, a psychology major and standout basketball player as an undergraduate, has been coaching at nearby Searsport District High School since 1991. **Laura Halldorson**, head coach of women's hockey and softball and a member of the coaching staff since 1989, has been named the senior women's admin-

istrator in the Athletic Department, a post formerly held by Carol Anne.

Staffers Retire

A number of Colby staffers have retired in recent months, all of whom will be remembered by lots of alums. **Roy Brackett**, a 28-year veteran of the electrician's shop, was a familiar face at nearly every major College event, handling microphones and speakers. Also retiring were **P.A. Lenk**, veteran library employee who kept the Colby files; heating expert **Al Prince**; and **Virginia White**, a custodian since 1967.

Cover Guy

We think no Colby campus person has ever been splashed on the cover of a national publication, at least not until the August 17 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, which displays, in full-page color, the visage of art professor **David Lubin**. Inside, the *Chronicle's* 100,000 subscribers were treated to a terrific many-column feature that describes David as "a solid academic citizen" who has shaken the world of American art studies.

Museum Receives Grant

The Colby Museum of Art is one of 300 museums across the country to receive a support grant from the Institute of Museum Sciences. Some 1,200 museums applied. The grant notification said that the success of Colby's application "demonstrates an outstanding level of professionalism among all of your staff." The \$46,000 grant will be used in part for the preparation of a catalogue of the museum's 20th-century collection.

For Safety's Sake

Emergency call boxes have been installed at 10 campus locations, the result of urg-

ing by students. Blue boxes and blue lights are situated near the Athletic Center, the weight cage below Roberts Union, Woodman and Coburn, Roberts and Hillside parking lots, the north wall of Miller Library, the Student Center, Lorimer Chapel, Taylor and Bixler. A push of the box's red button immediately connects the caller to the security dispatcher, who will send an officer. False or crank calls will cost a culprit \$750.

Moosecellaneous

A Colby parent, impressed and grateful for the special help Dean of Students **Janice Kassman** gave to his son during a crisis or two, has offered to establish a special discretionary fund for the dean to use in similar circumstances. . . . Between August 17 and September 9, 1,006 UPS packages arrived for students. . . . Graphic designer **Brian Speer** of Colby's communications office won a silver medal for his design work for The Children's Book Cellar in Waterville. The job was submitted to a U.S. and Canada east coast design contest run by Neenah, one of the premier writing, text and cover paper manufacturers in the U.S. . . . The fall L.L.Bean catalogue salutes **Tom Claytor '85**, bush pilot and independent filmmaker. There are two great photos of Tom, one in a sturdy Bean jacket that he dragged around the world. Tom's adventures were featured on "National Geographic Explorer" on TBS this fall. . . . 97 percent of the new students went on COOT trips. . . . More than 500 prospective students visited Colby this summer, a new high. . . . The default rate of Colby grads in repaying federal loans is a very low 2.5 percent. The feds do not require special default reduction measures until the rate hits 20 percent.



Lessons From the Holocaust

The irony of Colby's fall speakers series and first-year reading program about the Holocaust was that love, not hate, and hope, not despair, were the predominant themes.

In the midst of conversations about the horrors visited upon Jews by Nazi Germany, even the most painful remembrances evoked a sense of wonder about the resilience of the human spirit. Students who read and heard vivid descriptions of beatings, starvation and arbitrary killings said that in the end the stories were neither hopeless nor disillusioning but heroic. The message, repeated often, was that cruelty, no matter how perverse and ambitious, cannot succeed if compassion resists it.

Last spring, in an unprecedented 11th-hour move, the faculty voted to replace the agreed-upon choice for first-year reading, *Frankenstein*, with Primo Levi's *Survival in Auschwitz*. Jonathan Weiss, director of academic affairs and off-campus study, led the effort to get Levi's book adopted and later helped organize a series of lectures to complement it. Originally, the book selection came about as a response to the appearance of swastikas on Colby's campus. But what began as an effort at consciousness-raising evolved into much more, Weiss says.

"We wanted to make sure students understood how a person could go through these things and preserve the nobility of their spirit. And many of us felt that we wanted to bring specifically Jewish concerns to light. What happened to the Jews is in many ways comparable to what happened to Native Americans and to blacks and other groups that have not been in positions of power," Weiss said.

A series of speakers—which Weiss says resulted "from the goodwill of many people"—included Judith Isaacson, an Auschwitz survivor; Julie Goshalk, whose parents survived the concentration

this book," Leff said. "[After hearing about the swastika incident] I wasn't sure what I would encounter at Colby. When I saw that they chose this book, I realized I had come to the right place."

Katie Loll, a first-year student from Camarillo, Calif., says she hopes Colby continues to educate using multicultural themes. "The thing that impressed me most was the woman who survived the Holocaust (Isaacson). She was really amazing."

And Gilia Zuhovitzky, a first-year from Israel, says the emphasis on the Holocaust made her feel at home on Colby's campus. "I am very pleased and satisfied with the way the administration, professors and students reacted against the swastikas. I didn't have a negative feeling at all, because it bothered people so much," she said.

The spirit of reconciliation was nowhere more pronounced than at Goshalk's lecture on September 8. Both of Goshalk's parents were held at Auschwitz and also spent time at Bergen-Belsen and other concentration camps. They witnessed the near destruction of their extended families, which numbered in the hundreds. "When the dust settled," Goshalk says, only 16 were left alive. "Is that not reason for a lifetime of hate?" she asked.

She says she grew up feeling "seething, suspicious rage" towards Germans. It was only after meeting the daughter of a Nazi officer that Goshalk confronted her hatred. "I finally had to ask myself, 'who was I hating?' Most Germans were born after the war and were not responsible." Inspired by her own transformation and recognizing the "abyss" between Germans and Jews, Goshalk established the German-Jewish Dialogue.



Anna Rosmus, whose revelations about her hometown's complicity in Nazi war crimes made her an outcast, spoke at a Spotlight lecture on September 29.

camps; and Anna Rosmus, who brought to light atrocities committed by people in her German hometown. In addition, the Colby Museum of Art exhibited photos by Judy Glickman representing the story of Danish Jews who were rescued in 1943.

Students clearly were touched by their studies of the Holocaust, and at least one had a personal experience that gave the study more resonance. Miguel Leff, a first-year from Mexico City, was traveling on a train in Europe last summer and was reading Levi's book when a man sitting nearby noticed the author's name. The man said he, too, had survived Auschwitz, and he showed Leff the prison number tattooed on his arm. That validated Leff's decision to come to Colby, he says.

"I thought it was great that Colby chose

A Shout for Justice

Black-on-black crime, gang violence and rampant drug use are results of broad social problems that politicians and "so-called experts" are loathe to acknowledge, said Nathan McCall, a reporter for the *Washington Post* and author of *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, at a Stu-A lecture September 18 in Lorimer Chapel.

Crime is not a "black" problem caused by "genetic flaws," McCall said. "When you depersonalize people and make them feel less than human, you shouldn't be surprised when they do inhuman things."

Makes Me Wanna Holler, which critics have compared favorably to Richard Wright's *Native Son* and other works about the black male experience in America, describes McCall's journey from disillusioned adolescent to angry teenager to armed criminal. Sentenced to a 12-year jail term for robbery, McCall says it was in prison that he realized how self-hatred and hopelessness had led him toward violence. "Once my life lost value, the lives of other people did, too," he said. "It became easier to pull the trigger."

The powerlessness felt by young black males is a critical element in urban violence, McCall says, because they compensate by victimizing others. "Two issues are paramount to young minority males—and I bet the young

brothers in this audience tonight can tell you what they are—manhood and respect. After experiencing years of rejection I internalized a sense of self-hatred; I learned to send that hatred right back out into the world."

McCall remembers standing on a street corner with a concealed gun fantasizing about killing indiscriminately. "It was a tremendous feeling of power to know that I could end it for any one of those people at any time," he said.

"I'm offering explanations for violence, not excuses," said McCall, who criticized the violent lyrics of "gangsta" rappers as counterproductive. But

his harshest words were reserved for politicians, who he said continue to "misdiagnose the disease."

The keys to reducing crime are building the self-esteem of young people, providing economic opportunities for minorities and "getting serious" about gun control, McCall says. Get-tough policies like the death penalty and mandatory sentences do not work because they respond to the symptoms rather than to the disease, he says.

"People proceed in life according to how they perceive their future," McCall said. "Too many kids don't think they have a future."



Nathan McCall, author of *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, told students that hopelessness is the root of urban violence.

She described the organization's first meeting, in which sons and daughters of Holocaust victims sat beside sons and daughters of Nazi officers, some of whom were responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews. One of the Germans, whose father was an SS officer executed for war crimes, didn't learn the truth about her father until she was in her 30s. "This poor woman," Goshalk said, "came to the painful realization that her father was a vicious monster."

The lessons of the Holocaust can still be found in these efforts of reconciliation, Goshalk said. In the former Yugoslavia, in Rwanda and in several other countries scarred by inter-ethnic conflict, the results of "blind, bottomless hatred" are reminiscent of Nazi Germany. "They don't know why they hate except that the past demands it," she said.

Weiss says the lecture series offered a

kind of symmetry to the study of the Holocaust. "We started with a survivor, then had a Jewish conciliator and ended with a German non-Jew" who forced her country to confront its crimes, he said.

"Anna Rosmus's contribution was essential," Weiss said. "It demonstrated the importance of pursuing the truth no matter where that truth leads you. That's an issue that concerns all of humanity."

Top 25 Again

Colby ranked 23rd among "America's Best Colleges" in the national liberal arts category, according to the annual *U.S. News & World Report* edition of that name. The magazine issue and the longer guidebook published by *U.S. News* are among the most influential sources of information for students considering colleges. Colby has placed in the top 25 of

the approximately 600 liberal arts colleges polled in each of the past six years.

Some familiar with Colby's 1993 ranking—17th in the nation—have wondered why the College should fall half a dozen places. Not to worry. In the first place, of course, appearing anywhere in the top 25—Colby has been variously ranked between 15th and 23rd over the past several years—is laudable. But there are nuances to the *U.S. News* survey and its results that help explain Colby's new placement.

This year, for instance, the magazine changed the way it evaluated "faculty resources." In the past this ranking was based on the average of salaries paid to full professors—and Colby is among the leaders in that category. This year all full-time faculty's salaries were averaged, with the rationale that full professors don't carry the same teaching load as their

more junior colleagues. While that is true at many universities, it is not true at liberal arts colleges generally and certainly not true at Colby. In fact, many of Colby's most popular courses are taught by full professors, which means that some may end up teaching more students than other faculty members do. But that change in evaluation criteria accounted for Colby's drop from 18th to 46th in the nation in faculty resources.

Colby still suffers in the "alumni satisfaction" category, since ratings there are based on the percentage of alumni who give to the College. Colby's rate increased

dramatically—from 34 percent to 41 percent—thanks to special efforts by class agents and the Annual Giving Office. But that still places the College 49th in the nation in alumni satisfaction, one of the *U.S. News* survey's key categories.

U.S. News responds to suggestions from readers and college administrators by giving categories different levels of importance in each year's annual survey. This year, some categories in which Colby's numbers have changed little are weighted more or less heavily than they were in 1993. "If anything," said President Bill Cotter, "we probably got stronger in al-

most every category in the last seven years." But the shifting playing field helps skew rankings from one survey to the next.

Above all, say those who know, people should remember that the differences in quality among the top 25—or even the top 50—colleges are probably slight.

"Does a student really get a better faculty or education at those higher on the list than they do at Colby?" Cotter asked. "Not in my view. Is the education clearly inferior at those lower on the list? Not necessarily."

Bassett Honored

Charles W. Bassett, Lee Family Professor of American Studies and of English, was one of two recipients of the inaugural Mary C. Turpie Award, created to recognize "outstanding contributions to teaching, advising and program development in American studies at the local or regional level." The award honors the late Dr. Turpie, one of the founders of the American studies discipline.

The American Studies Association, which established the award, presented it to Bassett and fellow recipient Paul Baker, head of the American civilization program at New York University, at the ASA's annual meeting in late October. Bassett was nominated by his colleague, David Lubin, James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and of American Studies. In his letter of nomination Lubin said Bassett single-handedly created "one of the strongest undergraduate American studies programs in the country" and that he consistently ranks as "the most popular, even beloved, of Colby's professors." Lubin also noted that Bassett served for nine years as book review editor of the *American Quarterly*.

"To judge from the current ASA resource guide, the Colby American studies program is the largest of any liberal arts college in the country in terms of majors, and no one here doubts for an instant but that Charlie is the force behind this success," Lubin wrote. "There is simply no senior figure in American Studies who has done more to spread goodwill and draw together those who might otherwise be divided by generation, discipline, or methodological inclination." ♦



The Frothingham Four, from left, Cameron '98, John '95, David "Toby" '93, and Chris '92.

Colby Quartet

The Admissions Office must be in mourning. The Frothinghams have run out of sons. In September, the youngest of Patty and David Frothingham's four children, Cameron, enrolled at Colby, following brothers Chris '92, David ("Toby") '93 and John '95. A clean sweep.

Cameron says that while his familiarity with Colby may have played a role in his decision to attend, there was no pressure to do so. "My parents didn't push me toward Colby; they were completely open-minded," he said. "It was a choice I made because I liked Colby."

Patty Frothingham says there's no mystery about why all four of her children have attended Colby. "It's a wonderful place," she said. "All four of them have been enormously happy [at Colby], and I can understand why. The whole feeling you get when you're there is how open and friendly the people are."

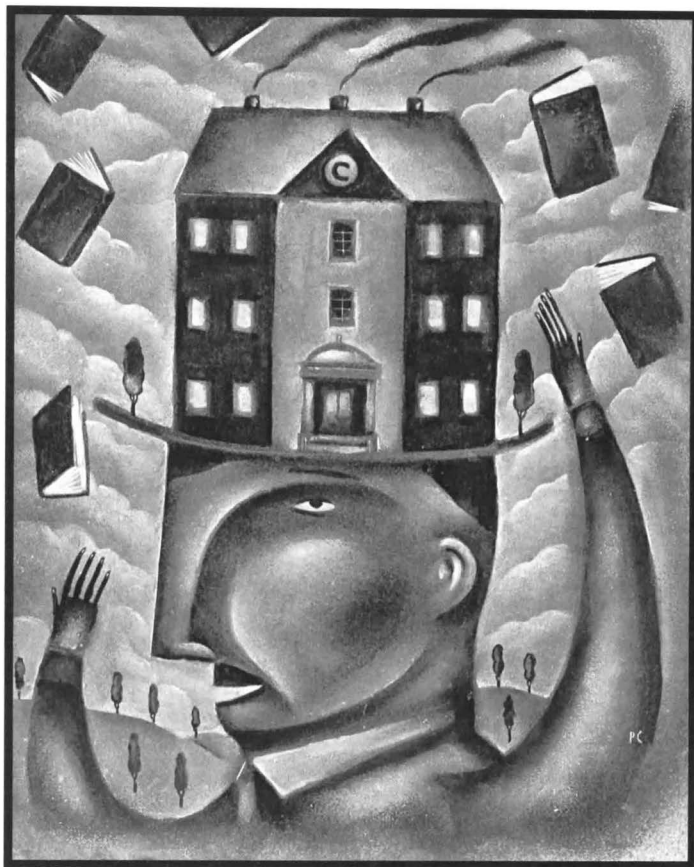
The Frothinghams have played host to the Colby Eight and the varsity crew team in their home in Andover, Mass., which only reinforced their love of the school. "We've had 28 or 36 kids sprawled all over the house, and they just couldn't have been nicer," she said.

As for Cameron, Patty agrees that she and her husband insisted that he investigate other colleges but admits that "we would have died if he hadn't picked Colby."

"I think it's so special that these four will have this to share together for the rest of their lives," she said.

And how does Frothingham the Fourth rate Colby so far? "I love it; it's great. I couldn't have made a better choice," Cameron said.

The Book on Colby



what sets the college apart from its peers

BY EDGAR ALLEN BEEM

It may be a fool's errand to try to define a college; imprecision is bound to result. One can look at the campus and speculate; analyze statistics and draw conclusions; listen to students and generalize. What is the essence of a college? It's this, it's that, it's the other thing. But at Colby, apparently, the definition is becoming, well, more definitive.

To begin to construct the Colby identity, one can look at subjective reviews that attempt to make qualitative judgments based on academic rigor, alumni loyalty and other factors. *U.S. News & World Report*, whose "America's Best Colleges" issue—despite its controversial methodology—is perhaps the most widely quoted and sought after endorsement in higher education, listed Colby 23rd among the nation's liberal arts colleges in its recent rankings. Other college guidebooks also place Colby in the upper echelons of private liberal arts institutions.

Alongside these qualitative rankings, place the subjective "quality of life" assessments such as the 1995 edition of *The Princeton Review's Student Access Guide to The Best 306 Colleges*, which surveyed 48,000 students at the most selective colleges in North America. According to *Princeton Review* editors, Colby students are happier with their college experience than students at any other highly selective college. The campus, the professors, even the food, got high marks.

Combine these findings and you have the basis for a reputation that establishes Colby among the most desirable colleges in America.

External benchmarking suggests that Colby's image is the best it has been in its 181-year history. What's behind the numbers? Discussions with students, faculty, administrators and alumni reveal that the engine of Colby's success, and the source of its high esteem, is its intellectual vigor within a humane, caring culture.

Lawrence R. Pugh '56, chair of the Board of Trustees, believes the College's faculty and its setting are responsible for forging the distinctive Colby character.

"Two very specific things set Colby apart," said Pugh. "First is the quality of the faculty, the feeling on the part of most of the faculty that they want to be involved with the students and with the campus. The second is the environment and culture Colby has on campus. The location and physical campus attract students who are very active both physically and mentally."

President Bill Cotter says the brisk engagement of the faculty is one of Colby's greatest assets. "What I hope distinguishes Colby is that the relationship between the faculty and students is exceptionally strong," he said. "Faculty live in the residence halls. They have students to their homes. They undertake research collaboratives. Even in the old, more formal days, the impact of the professors, their omnipresence and nurturing, made a big difference in the lives of the students."

Not surprisingly, that theme was echoed in the *Princeton Review* study. "Professors are warmly described over and over as 'committed,' 'outstanding,' 'always available' and so on," the guide reported. And Colby students insist their "happiness" is genuine.

Briana Thibau '96, a government major from Fort Fairfield, Maine, says she selected Colby over several other good liberal arts colleges because the "welcoming attitude" and "friendliness of the people" she met during a campus visit won her over.

"Colby is an extremely friendly and very accommodating place," Thibau said. "Colby made me feel that I was valued, that my presence here was valued. That was the big difference."

Michelle Friedland '95, of Hingham, Mass., says Colby's sense of community is not a contrivance. Everybody, from dining hall staff to tenured professors, enjoys a healthy rapport

with students, she says. "I mean the cleaning lady made me a quilt!" she said.

Virginia Stettinius '95, of Richmond, Va., says Colby's professors are "role models" as well as teachers. "We have more opportunities to get to know the professors—in class, at his or her office, at lunch, at various Colby activities . . . getting involved here is really easy."

This quality of nurturing the individual extends not only to students, but to faculty as well, says Humanities Division chair Susan Kenney. "Colby is very supportive and helpful, bending over backwards to support faculty members in their personal and professional lives," she said.

A professor of English and a popular novelist (*Sailing, In Another Country, Graves in Academe*), Kenney came to Colby in 1968 with her husband, the late Professor of English Ed Kenney. She has witnessed a marked improvement in Colby's public image.

"Colby is a school searching for an identity, but as an educational institution it has come up incredibly," she said. "It was a third-line little liberal arts college in Maine when we came up here. Twenty-odd years later, it's one of the top twenty liberal arts colleges in the country."

As Colby's academic cachet grew, so did the College's desire to shed a decades-old perception as "Camp Colby."

"There was, and still is, a reputation as a party school," Cotter acknowledged, "but I think the intellectual and substantive concerns of our students have grown."

Professor Tom Tietenberg, chair of Colby's Economics Department, agrees. "From the inside, we're in a transformation of what that [reputation] means," he said.

"This used to be Camp Colby, and sociability was largely it. But Colby, because of who it has hired and the money it has put into faculty development, now has academic programs to go along with its strong sense of community."

Alumni also have noted the College's academic ascendancy, and they are especially pleased that its gain in prestige has not been at the expense of Colby's revered sense of family.

Colby attracts top scholars who value the quality of their interaction with students, says Tietenberg, and that creates an ethos that permeates campus life. "You chose a place like Colby because you're interested in teaching and dealing with undergraduates," he said. "If you just want to do research, there are other places to go."

Added Cotter, "Our best scholars are our best teachers, too."

In terms of educational philosophy, Cotter believes Colby has been a relatively conservative institution, resisting many of the experiments and innovations of the 1960s and 1970s. Now that the education pendulum has swung back toward traditional models, Cotter says, Colby's strong core curriculum requirements might actually be seen as progressive.

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A college president naturally imparts a certain flavor to an institution during his/her administration. Cotter's background in civil rights law has tended to focus campus attention on issues of racial diversity, social justice and freedom of speech, all consistent with Colby's heritage. Yet these issues also have led some alumni to complain that Colby has adopted a liberal political agenda.

Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Randy Helm doesn't buy the "liberal" label, however.

"The funny thing is, if we have a radical, gay, feminist way-out-on-the-left [speaker], we get calls from conservative alumni saying that Colby is going to the dogs," said Helm. "But when a George Bush or a Robert Dole comes to campus, people on the left say Colby is so conservative that they'll never give again. Colby is much more middle-of-the-road than most alumni would really believe. If you look at what alumni do when they get out of here, you see that they're neither storm troopers nor radicals."

Statistics about alumni occupations would seem to bear out Helm's contention that Colby alumni are "by and large, a very pragmatic lot." The largest percentage of Colby grads go into education (16.3 percent) with strong alumni contingents working in medicine (6.9 percent), law (6.1 percent), and business management (4.8 percent).

The biggest misperception that Colby has to fight, says Helm, is the notion that it is a wealthy school catering to privileged students. "Colby is seen as a school for rich kids, which it is not," Helm said. "We have never been a rich school and we're not now."

Residing as it does in the prestigious NESCAC group of colleges, Colby naturally draws comparisons with institutions whose coffers bulge with huge endowments and whose student bodies are relatively affluent. But the caricature of a prep school doesn't stand up to scrutiny. For one thing, the abolishment of fraternities and sororities in 1984 led to a less stratified social environment and contributed to a shift in campus attitudes. Admissions Office surveys reveal that incoming students have chosen Colby precisely because of its egalitarian feel. Nevertheless, the College is still dealing with the fallout from the fraternity decision.

In a 1993 planning report for Colby's fundraising campaign, the Barton-Gillet consulting firm noted, for example, that "persistent, and sometimes strident, criticism of the College and President Cotter for the elimination of fraternities and sororities in 1984 raised anxieties that alumni disaffection over this issue might be a significant barrier to support of the College's educational objectives . . . anecdotal evidence suggested that many

Colby alumni and friends were unsure about the stature and quality of the College."

After commissioning an attitudinal survey of Colby alumni, however, Barton-Gillet concluded that "approval of the decision [to abolish fraternities and sororities] far out weighs dissent."

Thirty-six percent of alumni surveyed felt "very positive" about the elimination of the Greek system, while only 18 percent felt "very negative" about the decision.

Overall, a whopping 86 percent of alumni surveyed had "positive and very positive" feelings about Colby, adding statisti-

cal weight to the popular notion that Colby produces satisfied graduates. Ninety-two percent of alumni reported that they would encourage the child of a friend to attend Colby. Sixty-three percent reported having regular contact with Colby friends.

"The feeling alumni have about the College is that it's about building connections with people," said Helm.

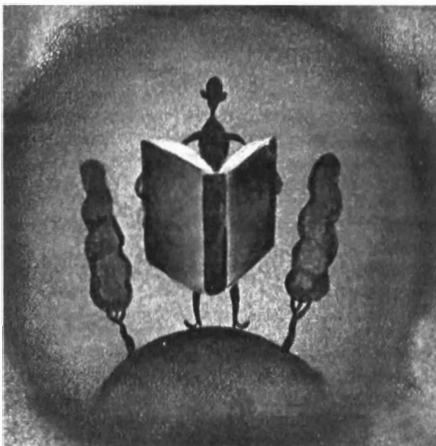
Kenney says she sees this dynamic at work in the classroom, too. "It seems to me more and more that what students are looking for in the classroom is a social experience rather than an academic one," she said. "In course evaluations, they talk about the dynamics of the class rather than the content of the course. They evaluate the classroom as a social experience in a larger sense . . . as an interaction between people."

Dale Kuhnert '68, editor of *Down East* magazine, says "social skills" are among the defining attributes of Colby people. "My feeling was that people worked real hard and played real hard. . . I enjoyed it," he said.

And what does this combination of academic rigor and engaging social climate produce? According to Kuhnert, commitment to a larger cause. "Colby people make a difference," he said. "They've gotten out, rolled up their sleeves, and helped the people in their communities."

If reality usually precedes reputation, then Colby's reputation may just now be catching up. As the College heads for the 21st century, its once nebulous identity is gaining clarity. It has made great progress in shedding an image of a woody party school for that of a place characterized by the quality of human interaction and of intellectual exchange. The result is a sophisticated academic culture built on a foundation of community, or, as a member of the incoming Class of 1998 said, "an Ivy League school without the size and attitude."

(Edgar Allen Beam is a features writer and critic with the weekly *Maine Times*)



**the biggest misperception
that colby has to fight
is the notion that it is a
wealthy school catering
to privileged students.**



Putting Their Trust in Maine Students

~ J. Kevin Cool ~

When the time came to make a substantial gift to her alma mater, says Jean Pratt Moody '56, it wasn't difficult for her and her husband, James Moody, to decide how it should be used. "Jim and I were raised in Maine; we've both lived over 90 percent of our lives in Maine, and it's been very good to us. We wanted to do something that would give Maine students the same opportunities we had."

The result is a scholarship program specifically for Maine students at Colby. The Moodys established the program through a \$1 million charitable remainder trust that will fund scholarships in perpetuity.

"We see so many gifted Maine students, and it's painful to think that they might not be able to attend Colby because they lack the resources," said President William Cotter. "That's what makes this gift so special—knowing that in the future some very special young people from Maine will be at Colby who otherwise just wouldn't have the chance."

"I had an absolutely fantastic experience at Colby," said Jean Moody. "I loved just about every minute I was there. Even then, the camaraderie between students and faculty was what made it special."

She recalls being fascinated by faculty like English professors Alfred "Chappy" Chapman and R. Mark Benbow. "And,

of course, Dr. Bixler was one of the best college presidents ever," she said.

"Always, in the back of our minds, we thought it would be nice to do something good for Colby," said Jean, whose husband is a Bates graduate and is currently chair of the board there.

Vice President for Development Randy Helm recalls the excitement of the stormy day in Portland when the

Moodys revealed their gift to him and an unsuspecting Cotter. "We knew Jim and Jean had given \$1 million to the Bates campaign, and we'd gotten pretty clear signals that, while they liked Colby a lot, they simply couldn't make that kind of gift to us, too," Helm said. "So there was a mischievous gleam in Jean's eye when she told me what they had decided."

Cotter, whose plane had been delayed by a

Nor'easter, arrived a few minutes later, and Helm quietly passed the Moodys' signed letter of intent back to Jean and whispered, "You give it to him."

"Actually," said Helm, "I wanted to see the look on Bill's face, but I also wanted to see that gleam in Jean's eyes when she pulled off the same surprise on Bill that she had on me."

Moody, who has served as an overseer since 1991, was recently elected to Colby's Board of Trustees. Although time con-

straints limited her involvement as an overseer, she says her one study of the Dean of Students Office reinforced her commitment to the College. "It's an absolutely super program; I learned so much," she said.

"The Moodys are an extraordinary couple," Helm said. "I don't know another like them who have had this sort of impact on the liberal arts in Maine, or anywhere else."

\$1.1M Makes 21

A \$1.1 million gift by F. Chandler and Jane Whipple Coddington of Murray Hill, N.J., will establish a permanently endowed professorship at Colby, bringing to 21 the number of endowed chairs at the College.

Jane Coddington, a 1955 Colby graduate, said, "It's exciting just to be able to do this."

The Whipple-Coddington Chair will be designated when the endowment is fully funded in about 1996. Coddington said that while she and her husband each have ideas about which academic department to support, they plan to work with President William Cotter to balance the College's needs with their personal preferences.

"My husband likes economics, but I'm leaning toward the natural sciences," she said.

"By giving Colby the flexibility to recognize a distinguished faculty member in any of several disciplines, the Whipple-Coddington Chair will help Colby maintain its long tradition of excellent teaching," Cotter said in announcing the gift. "Endowed chairs like these have the potential to benefit generation after generation of students by attracting and retaining the very best faculty available."

F. Chandler Coddington is president of Pearsall, Maben, Frankenbach Insur-



Jean and James Moody wanted to give Maine students "the same opportunities we had," Jean said.

DAVID ROCKERS

ance Co., and Jane Coddington is a trustee of the College. The couple have been long-time supporters of both Colby and the University of Maine. Jane Coddington has been active in volunteer work, including Hospice and Earth Watch. She has participated in several archaeological digs, an interest she says stemmed from her geology classes with Prof. Donaldson Koons at Colby. "I probably would have majored in geology if I had been exposed to it earlier," she said.

Education has always been an interest of the Coddingtons, says Jane, whose

father was a college professor. "This [gift to Colby] goes along with giving we've done in the past, but hopefully it will have an even greater impact. I'm thrilled to be able to help Colby," she said.

Endowed professorships, or "chairs," reward and recognize superior faculty and help attract top scholars to the College. A portion of the endowment's earnings each year are used to pay the salary and support scholarly activity for a specific faculty position. Such chairs allow colleges to rely less on tuition dollars for financing their operation, and they free

up more money for financial aid and program improvements.

"The Whipple-Coddington Professorship will not only strengthen the faculty, but has already provided tremendous momentum to the early stages of Colby's capital campaign," said Vice President for Development Randy Helm, who worked with the Coddingtons in structuring the gift. "This is the sort of gift—and the Coddingtons are the kind of people—who inspire others to give."

The Whipple-Coddington Chair is the 17th endowed chair Colby has received in the past four years.

Challenging Alumni

Creating opportunities for deserving students is the impetus for a \$1 million anonymous challenge gift by a member of the Class of 1951. The gift, which is contingent on Colby's ability to raise an additional \$2 million of endowed financial aid commitments from alumni, would create The Colby Twentieth Century Alumni Scholarship Aid Fund.

The idea is that alumni from the 20th century will be helping students of the 21st century. Said the donor, "I hope for two things. First, I would like to inspire others to join us in providing more scholarships from alumni of our century for the students of the next century. Second, I would hope to inspire the recipients in the 21st century to pass the torch. I feel that those who have benefitted, as so many of us have, should give back to the next generation. That's true repayment of the most important kind."

The donor cited his experience at Colby as one of the reasons for the gift, but also, he says, the chance to help future students is compelling. "Providing this type of opportunity obviously benefits recipients, but it equally benefits the school by helping ensure such things as diversity and academic quality. Everyone benefits, not just the recipients but the whole Colby community."

The first Twentieth Century Alumni Scholars will be named in the fall of 2000. ♦



The Klein Tennis Pavilion was dedicated September 17.

Advantage Colby

For weeks last summer people driving along Mayflower Hill wondered what the College was building between the two sets of Alford-Wales Tennis Courts. It sort of looked like a theater marquee, then took on the appearance of a veranda on a stately home. What was it?

When the structure was completed, Colby tennis fans were pleased to find a sparkling new pavilion, funded by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Klein, the grandparents of Rachel Kleinman '96, a member of the tennis team.

The \$26,000 facility, which includes rooms for team meetings and equipment storage as well as a rest room, was dedicated September 17. President William Cotter, Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and tennis coach John Illig spoke at the dedication, as did Kleinman and Jonas Klein.

The Klein Tennis Pavilion is the 46th building on Colby's campus.



A World of Learning

~ J. Kevin Cool ~

Colby welcomed six new tenure-track faculty members this fall, including teacher-scholars with strong international interests and a breadth of experience. Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Robert McArthur called the newcomers a "stunning" contingent with great promise.

Feminist Sociology

Terry Arendell wants to promote "the sociological imagination" of her students by using personal experience as a window. The danger, she says, is that such an approach can degenerate into talk-show melodrama if not properly directed. "When you're dealing with an issue like divorce, it can sometimes evoke an 'Oprah' approach, which I try to avoid," she said. "I want to push students to look at patterns, to foster a perspective that puts issues in a larger social context."

A specialist in family and gender issues, Arendell has written two books on divorce, *Mothers and Divorce: Legal, Economic, and Social Dilemmas* and *Fathers After Divorce*. The latter will be published in March. She also has been invited to write a textbook on sociological research methods.

Arendell will teach a seminar, Gender and Public Policy, as well as courses on research methods and the family. Her approach, she says, is informed by feminist philosophy, which she says has "energized" the field of social research. "I don't expect students to embrace that philosophy, but they must be able to articulate it," she said.

Drawn to Colby by the "impressive junior faculty" and the school's good reputation, Arendell comes in with dual responsibilities of associate professor of sociology and department chair. She was familiar with Colby because her son, Robert '91, is an alumnus.

Arendell taught at Hunter College, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Hobart and William Smith Colleges before coming to Colby. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and completed a two-year post-doctoral fellowship sponsored by the National Institute of Aging.



Terry Arendell

Hands-On History

Raffael Scheck is a historian who feels close to history in more ways than one. A native and citizen of Germany, his parents were children during World War II and raised Scheck to value peace and understanding. As a boy he visited Israel with his family, a trip Scheck believes was an attempt by his parents to reconcile their country's crimes against Jews. Years later, he developed an interest in the right-wing politics of the Weimar Republic, whose demise led to the rise of Nazism and ultimately to war.

An assistant professor of history, Scheck received his Ph.D. from Brandeis



Raffael Scheck

in 1993 and taught last year at Bowdoin. He says he came to the U.S. because he found the academic culture of Europe "too narrow." Educated in Switzerland, he says he could have pursued a Ph.D. there but wanted the challenge an American university provided. When he was searching for teaching jobs, Colby quickly rose to the top of his list.

"I wanted an institution with a strong emphasis on teaching but also a strong emphasis on research," he said. "I believe the two go hand in hand. If I didn't specialize and have my hands on history I wouldn't know what kind of depth was behind the textbook analysis. That added dimension makes me more conscious but also more careful."

Scheck will teach classes on modern Europe, concentrating on central and western Europe, as well as a course on European integration and a Jan Plan about the history of childhood.

Although he is German, Scheck feels a responsibility to bring a broader European perspective into the classroom. "In the United States, Europe is seen more as a unit, which is healthy, I think," he said. "I have a strong commitment to European history, thinking about trends that cross national borders."

Teaching American students also required an adjustment, Scheck says, because European students typically are less vocal in the classroom. "Whereas in Europe I have to pray for wind, here there are times when I must take a reef," he said.

Pundits and Plaudits

Print and broadcast media regularly call upon Colby faculty and staff to comment or provide background on a range of topics. Colby readers who wish to obtain copies of stories mentioned here may write in care of Managing Editor, Colby magazine, Colby College, Waterville, Me., 04901. Please include the reference number listed in parenthesis for the story you want.

Playing With Matches

If forensic scientists conducting tests in the O.J. Simpson murder case match DNA sequences in blood samples, the chances of them misidentifying whose blood it is will be somewhere between infinitesimal and non-existent. That's according to Julie Millard, Clare Boothe Luce assistant professor of biochemistry, who was interviewed on National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" about the reliability of DNA profiling and other forensic evidence.

Millard described the process in which scientists compare "bands" of DNA in blood samples to determine whether they are alike. The greater the number of bands that coincide, the greater the probability that the blood is from the same person. Since scientists in the Simpson case are conducting a total of 10 DNA probes at two laboratories, resulting in the comparison of 20 DNA bands, Millard says the probability that a match could occur randomly is one-in-10-to-the-20th, a number so large most people wouldn't know what to call it. "It's far more people than are on the planet," she said.

Scheck is an accomplished cellist who considered a career in music but opted for history instead. "I gave [music] up because it was too restrained. I couldn't pursue the other things I wished to do," he said.

Castles and Cathedrals

When you teach medieval history, says new assistant professor Larissa Taylor, "the less talk about dead people the better."

An advocate of interdisciplinary teaching, Taylor draws upon a variety of sources—including music, films, novels—to enliven her material. For example, she plans to use Ken Follett's book *Pillars of the Earth*, which describes the building of a medieval cathedral, as the text for her Jan Plan course on medieval civilization. "The Middle Ages aren't everybody's cup of tea. I try to do whatever I can to make it interesting, to get students to see the

people from that time as real people with real lives," she said.

Taylor taught at Wellesley and Harvard before coming to Colby and has written a book, *Soldiers of Christ: Preaching in Late Medieval and Reformation France*. Based on her dissertation, the book shows how sermons written from 1460 to 1560 reveal daily life in the Middle Ages. "The sermons were aimed at common people and not the elite. One of the most surprising things I found was the positive portrayal of women in the sermons," she said.

Taylor's path to her present position has been unorthodox. She admits that she "hated history" in high school and put off college

"I would say that if it's appropriately carried out and correctly interpreted DNA profiling is probably the most powerful development in crime [fighting] since fingerprinting," Millard said. (N9401)

Cover Art

David Lubin, James M. Gillespie Professor of Art History and of American Studies, was featured recently in a cover story in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The article focused on Lubin's provocative ideas in art interpretation, which the magazine said were "wide-ranging and idiosyncratic." It cited as examples Lubin's juxtaposition of seemingly unrelated images such as a Mary Cassatt painting with a cover of *Gourmet* magazine and a Childe Hassam painting with photographs from George Bush's presidential campaign. Contrasting these images allows Lubin to incorporate a 20th-century perspective into his study of art, the article said.

"I'm certainly not interested in saying the last word on anything. My goal is to open up discussion . . . whatever has been said, there is always a good deal more to say," Lubin told the *Chronicle*. (N9402)

Blessings Withheld

As public and Congressional opposition to a military invasion of Haiti grew in the days leading up to the September intervention, President Clinton's attempt to mobilize support became the subject of intense media scrutiny.

until age 24, when she enrolled at Wellesley. There she read a historical novel, *Catherine*, and set out to learn whether the book was factual. "I started reading English history books about the 14th Century and found out it was true. From there I started reading more history books and more novels and just developed an absolute love for it," she said.

She went on to receive an A.L.B. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Brown. Her late start toward an academic career has imbued Taylor with a deep respect for the sacrifices necessary to succeed. "I think I value it even more because I had to work very hard, fairly late, to get through," she said.



Larissa Taylor

Associate Professor of Economics and of International Studies Patrice Franko, quoted in *The Boston Globe*, explained that despite general goodwill toward the U.S., its decision to intervene militarily would elicit only a lukewarm endorsement from Latin American countries.

"The U.S. is overriding the Latinist principle [of non-intervention], but there will be some relief that democracy will be restored," Franko said. "Latin American leaders don't want to be part of the intervention, but they do want to be part of the nation-building." (N9403)

Hedging Bets

Hedge funds are becoming more popular as colleges seek ways to make the best use of their endowments, Douglas E. Reinhardt '71, Colby treasurer, said in an article in *Pension & Investments* recently.

What's the appeal of hedge funds? "We like the flexibility and global approach, and their ability to move among many markets," Reinhardt said.

Hedge funds now comprise 9 percent of Colby's portfolio, or about \$7 million.

The funds have historically been good performers and often offer a counterbalance to the stock and bond markets, providing overall stability in the portfolio. "They are distinctive and derivative securities," Reinhardt said. (N9404)

Tianamen Memories

Recalling the horrific scene in Tianamen Square when Chinese government troops killed hundreds of civilian protestors in 1989, Professor of History and of East Asian Studies Lee Feigon was quoted in an article in the *San Francisco Examiner Sunday Magazine* recently.

A native of Philadelphia, Taylor says she considers Massachusetts "home." She is looking forward to living in Maine, she says, and sampling life "away from the city."

Crossing Cultures

In an age of fractious nationalism and the disintegration of states, anthropologist Catherine Besteman finds particular interest in the study of Somalia, a country imploding from historical rivalries and inter-clan conflict.

A specialist on Africa, Besteman, assistant professor of anthropology, is writing a book about Somalia, whose degeneration into chaos inspired and later demoralized an international aid effort. The problems in that small east African country have far-reaching implications, Besteman says.

"It's the wave of the future," she said.

"We're seeing the crumbling of states in numerous places throughout the world. And especially in those whose independence initially seemed so promising."

Besteman came to Colby from Queen's College of the City University of New York, where she taught the past three years. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. She was hired at Colby in the fall of 1993 but took a one-year leave of absence to conduct research.

Besteman says the relevance of anthropology provides an excellent backdrop for teaching at a liberal arts college. "In a discipline like mine, it's great to be at a school like Colby because most of the

Feigon, who was conducting research in Beijing when the incident occurred, described what he saw to Orville Schell, whose book *Mandate of Heaven* was excerpted in the magazine.

"Old men and women, young girls and boys who tried as they had in the past to sit nonviolently in front of the tanks, were brutally run over," Feigon reported. "Others who knelt down in front of individual soldiers, pleading for mercy, were machine-gunned."

"Troops raked the crowds with stun grenades, automatic weapons, and armor-piercing bullets. Men, women and children sitting on their balconies, and sometimes deep in their apartments, were slaughtered by random and uncontrolled gunfire." (N9405)

Covering the Bases

The battle for retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's soon-to-be-vacant seat was analyzed in September by *The New York Times*, which quoted Associate Professor of Government Anthony Corrado.

Corrado pointed out that the closing of Loring Air Force Base in northern Maine, which Democratic House member and Senate hopeful Tom Andrews did not fight, may have alienated voters in that region. The economy of the area near Loring depended on the base because the only other major employers are timber and potato operations. Andrews's challenger, Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe, has used the Loring closing as political capital in forging an early lead in polls.

Loss of the Loring base, Corrado told the *Times*, "has persuaded even the believers that government, especially Andrews, has turned its back on them." (N9406)



Catherine Besteman

students who will come through my anthropology courses are not going to go out and become anthropology majors," she said. "I believe it's so relevant to everything we do in life—how we relate to each other, how we perform in our own jobs—I like the idea that I will be teaching students who will go on to become active members of their communities. It's fun to teach for that reason."

Besteman believes that all students need anthropological training to successfully cross cultural boundaries and be comfortable in a multicultural world.

In addition to teaching African Ethnographies and an introductory course, Besteman will introduce a Jan Plan class

called Visual Anthropology in which she will use films, museum exhibitions and photographs to demonstrate how culture is represented in different ways.

"I want to get students thinking about what they see in cinema, on television and in museums and how these are representations of culture made by somebody with some goal in mind," she said.

She also will teach a senior seminar, *Power and Culture*, in which students will examine the dynamics of power relationships and how they are influenced by gender, class and ethnicity.

Renaissance Woman

Elizabeth Harris Sagaser, assistant professor of English, indirectly traces her interest in 16th- and 17th-century poetry to the night before her eighth birthday, when she tried to stay awake because "I would never be seven again."

"I've been obsessed with mortality since childhood," said Sagaser. "The 'carpe diem' poems of the Renaissance were the first that really spoke to me."

Sagaser says love poems of the Renaissance "are really about the anticipation of loss" and have much to do with basic questions about who we are and how we can live together. "What these poems are really saying is, 'To love is to mourn,'" she said.

Sagaser is teaching a composition class, *Argument, Analysis, Audience*, as well as a senior seminar titled *Seventeenth-Century Erotic Lyric*, in which students will discuss Shakespeare's sonnets and love poems by John Donne, Lady Mary Roth, Robert Herrick and others. Because she is "a newly minted Ph.D.," Sagaser says, she will devote the January term to developing courses for next year. In the spring she will teach Renaissance poetry, and she also is developing background for a



Elizabeth Harris Sagaser

course about Renaissance literature and culture, another of her research interests. "I have an ongoing philosophical inquiry into the nature of language," she said.

Sagaser says she was attracted to Colby because of its dedication to scholarship and its friendly environment. "Some people think those two things are mutually exclusive, but I think they can actually help each other," she said. "It's really my desire to be engaging students and having close relationships with them."

Sagaser, who did her undergraduate work at Brown, holds a Ph.D. from Brandeis. Her poems have been published in *Chicago Review*, *Prairie Schooner* and *Southern Review*, and her critical essays have appeared in *ELH* and *Spenser Studies*.

Poking Fun at Politics

In bringing to life material rooted in classical political thought, Assistant Professor of Government Paul Ellenbogen may begin with a question as ambiguously complex as, "What's wrong with politics?"

The typical responses—too much gridlock, too much conflict, too many corrupt politicians—segue smoothly into a discussion of how politics has been viewed for thousands of years, Ellenbogen says. "Is it just that the particular people we have now [in politics] are incompetent, or is there something about the whole business that is somehow ridiculous?" he said.

Ellenbogen plans to draw upon Aris-



Paul Ellenbogen

tophanes' satirical play *Ecclesiazusae* as a vehicle for exploring these themes. Normally translated "*Women and Power*," the play offers a scenario in which women rule the world and abolish public property. "It's an example of utopian political thought," Ellenbogen said. "It examines serious issues while also poking fun at them."

Political satire is just one of Ellenbogen's weapons in battling students' assumptions. "Young people are taught to be idealistic, and that's fine, but I also want to show that there are dangers to political idealism," he said.

Ellenbogen says Colby's academic culture seems right for his style of teaching. "Many of the things I teach are somewhat out of fashion. Colby struck me as a place that is open to new kinds of inquiry but is also tolerant of the old books that I teach. If I can't do that, if I can't challenge the orthodoxies of the day, it just becomes a sort of antiquarian study," he said.

Ellenbogen received his undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago and holds a Ph.D. from Duke. He says he is thrilled to be at a small liberal arts college "where learning matters."

"This is why I went to graduate school, to become a teacher," he said. "I wanted to be at a place where the classes were what students came for."



Following Abbey's Road

~ Sally Baker ~

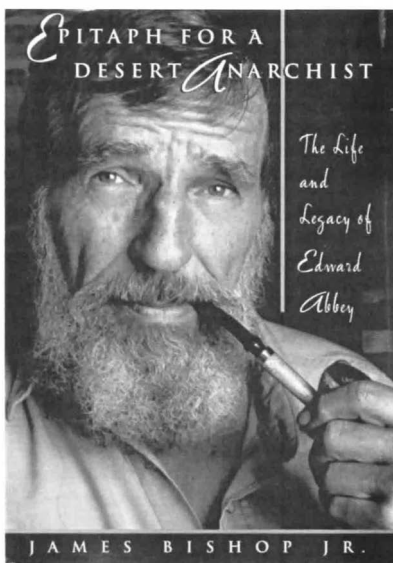
James Bishop '58 went kayaking with a group of Russian exchange students on the Verde River in Arizona on March 14, 1989. They came off the water and went to an Apache-owned hotel where, Bishop says, "everybody in the bar was crying and throwing things—firecrackers—and people were hitting each other." It was the night Edward Paul Abbey died.

Bishop knew about Abbey. In 1969, when Bishop was working the environmental beat for *Newsweek* in Washington, D.C., someone handed him a tattered copy of *Desert Solitaire*, a book of essays Abbey wrote as a park ranger in Utah. "After that," Bishop writes in the preface to his new book, *Epitaph for a Desert Anarchist: The Life and Legacy of Edward Abbey* (Atheneum, 1994), "I never missed another book by Ed Abbey."

On the night Abbey died, Bishop sat by a bonfire and thought about what he'd seen at the hotel bar. "Something clicked in me," he remembered. "It said, 'A lot of pretty words have been written about the West; you could name thirty, forty writers who've written about it. But there was something different about Abbey. He got into people's blood, and he somehow pulled out of people their better angels. His message was: it isn't just beautiful out here; you gotta fight for it.'"

Abbey, a writer and full-time conundrum, was an Appalachian farm boy and the son of a labor socialist. He held a master's in philosophy and published 20 books, but he mistrusted the literary and academic establishments. He was a self-styled "desert rat" and "mountain man" who mastered Hegelian dialectical analysis and identified with romantic Ameri-

can heroes like Sam Adams and Ethan Allen. His image was as a polemicist and a cynic, but, almost alone among important American writers of his era, he offered real and persistent hope for the betterment of humans. He attracted near-disciples but refused to act as a guru. His



works were vilified by political liberals and conservatives alike and by both environmentalists and advocates of industrial growth. He complained of being misunderstood and underappreciated as a writer but thumbed his nose at the recognition he did receive.

Abbey was complex, Bishop says, and woe to anyone who tried to stereotype him or put him at the head of a "movement."

"He was a writer," Bishop said. "He didn't start out with an agenda or a list of goals. What happened was, he fell in love. Literally. When he was seventeen he took the train across northern Ari-

zona, through Navaho country and into New Mexico. And he literally lost his heart. He took up defending the southwest as a holy task. He took things like the Glen Canyon Dam [in Colorado], the coal mining now being done on Hopi sacred land, the great transmission lines that are marching like alien monsters across the land—he took it personally. And he wrote about it in a satiric and very moving way."

Abbey wrote about the land, Bishop says, in order to learn more about himself. His life's work was an attempt to answer questions like: How should people live within the bounds of their environment? How can we find the kind of human dignity that comes when we acknowledge our physical and spiritual dependence on nature?

Calling Abbey an environmentalist is a mistake, Bishop says, because "he was not worried about saving the earth. He was much more concerned with the people on the earth. The earth has gone through incredible disruptions and it's still here—the humans are the ones in need of saving. You've got to have wild lands for a healthy spirit, and you can't have freedom in this country unless you have wildness."

Bishop met Abbey just once, long enough to shake his hand. He writes that he regrets not having had the chance to "argue with [Abbey] over cheap cigars and good tequila" but says *Epitaph* would not be the same book if he had. Abbey's friends and admirers are "too personally wounded" by his loss to write objectively about him, even five years after his death. His influence was that strong.

Bishop recounts an incident that took place after a book-signing session last summer in Berkeley. A woman material-

ized out of the 200-plus crowd, squeezed his hand, said, "Thank you for bringing him back" and was gone.

"It's spooky," Bishop said. "I've been on fifteen tours for the book, and that happens all the time. This guy is deeper in the culture than I ever thought he was."

Sales of *Epitaph for a Desert Anarchist* bear that out. Bishop says neither he nor Atheneum expected the book to do especially well, but the first printing sold out within two months and it's now in its fourth printing. And with Bishop slated to appear on National Public Radio's "Fresh Air" and "E Town" the audience already generated by more than two dozen print reviews can only grow.

Bishop says part of Abbey's appeal is his prescience. Nearly 40 years ago, for instance, Abbey recommended closing national parks to cars and railed against "welfare cowboys," so-called rugged individualists whose ranch-based incomes were subsidized by the federal government. Those contentions are being repeated today—if more gently—by Clinton administration officials such as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Abbey was right, too, about the destruction caused by the Glen Canyon Dam, and his differentiation between "growth" and "progress" was decades ahead of his time.

"Growth can be measured by retail sales or number of cars sold," Bishop said, explaining Abbey's position. "Progress, however, is an improvement in the quality of life. And it's entirely possible for growth to be the enemy of quality of life."

Unlike Abbey, Bishop is an environmental activist, especially in the area of renewable energy. But, like his subject, Bishop is in love with the American West. His great-grandmother, Minnie Holiday, was a founder of the Pony Express and an acquaintance of Jesse James. When Bishop was 6 and growing up in Mount Kisco, N.Y., his mother, artist Lucille Brokaw, moved to the southern California desert. "By age nine I was bi-coastal," Bishop said,

"spending half the year in California and half in New England. My mother dragged me all over the southwest, and a seed was planted in me then."

Bishop graduated from St. Paul's School and became a leader at Colby, earning letters in tennis and hockey and



Author James Bishop says his writing career got its "first real nurturing" at Colby.

serving as president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. But he says he wishes he'd written more and spent less time on other pursuits.

"It's fair to say that whatever I'm doing now, it received its first real nurturing on Mayflower Hill," Bishop said. "The small classes, the intensity of the accountability. I had friends at Ivy League schools who weren't even going to class, but at Colby you went to class because you wanted to."

He praises Alfred Chapman, Mark Benbow and, especially, Bob Reuman, with whom he studied political science. "I still talk about that class," he said. "I still have the textbook, *Today's Isms*. Reuman was a Quaker. He showed me China, in 1956, the way no one had ever showed it to me before. Here I was in New England being

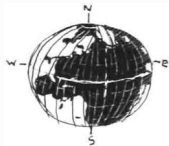
provided with a view of a world that I didn't even know existed. I thought the world was Boston and New York."

Bishop joined *Newsweek's* staff after graduation and had postings in New York, California and Washington, D.C. He was part of a team that wrote the first cover story on the environmental movement for any national news magazine, and he wrote a cover story on the inaugural Earth Day in 1970. He left *Newsweek* to join the Carter administration, first as a member of a national energy task force and later as deputy assistant secretary for intergovernmental relations in the department of energy. He moved to California to work at the Rand Corporation and as a lobbyist and to be near his ailing mother. After she died in 1985, he moved to Sedona. He is a visiting teacher at Northern Arizona University, is chair of the Sedona Arts and Culture Commission and is political director of the northern Arizona branch of the Sierra Club. His writing has won a number of awards, including the 1993 William Allen White award for best public affairs article in a regional magazine.

Though he surely could, Bishop isn't yet ready to hang out a shingle as a biographer. For now, he's collaborating on an opera about Everett Ruess, a "vagabond for beauty" who disappeared in the southwest 70 years ago. He also has a movie under consideration at HBO. And he says that lots of projects are looming because of the book.

In a way, of course, Bishop will always be identified with Abbey. And because of *Anarchist*, Abbey's books are finding new readers. That, Bishop says, could be a very good thing.

"Abbey left us with hope," he said. "Even if the odds are stacked against you, you have to have hope. People have to stand up to the tides of hypocrisy—individuals *have* to do that. He's given people the strength to do that. I know he's given it to me." ♦



FIFTY - PLUS

Correspondent:

Fletcher Eaton '39
42 Perry Drive
Needham, MA 02192
617-449-1614

PRE-TWENTIES

Alice Robinson writes that her mother, **Mary Jordan Alden '18**, is in remarkably good health except for poor eyesight and hearing. She goes hiking a lot—with the aid of a walker. She is proud of Colby's achievements and proud also that she is a graduate of the College. . . . **Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19** lives in a fine retirement home in Portland, Maine. At age 96, she believes that she and **Mira Dolley '19** are the oldest graduates of the College. (But see Class of 1905 above.) She has three children, eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She gets around with a walker and claims not to be very ambitious. (Note: Mrs. Sweetser was a close friend of my dear sister, **Harriet Eaton Rogers '19**, and remembers seeing me at a tender age when she visited Harriet at our home, 55 Silver Street, Waterville). ♦

TWENTIES

Geraldine Baker Hannay '21 received the *Boston Post* Gold Cane with citation from the Maine legislature as Bingham's oldest citizen. At one time, she was house-mother of Foss Hall. All her life she has written poetry, one of which is titled "Housemother of Foss Hall." Sadly, it is too long to fit in this column. Part of her spare time is occupied tending to Timmie the cat. . . . **Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21** and his brother **Percy "Pacy" Levine '27** give nearly

identical responses in their questionnaires: each is exercising and each is "still a merchant in our clothing store." (Levine's Clothing Store is a landmark in Waterville.) **Ludy**, treasurer of the firm, is 95; **Pacy**, president, is 89. . . . **Elizabeth Kingsley Chapman '25** remembers all of her professors but would put **Carl Weber** at the top of the list, followed by **Curtis "Donkey" Morrow**. She lives alone but keeps in close touch with her three sons. She adds, "My dear husband died three years ago, and I shall always miss him." . . . **Doris Hardy Haweeli '25**, in North Conway, N.H., will have just celebrated her 92nd birthday as you read these notes. She taught at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville for many years and is "in touch by mail with an amazing number of my former Coburn students." Despite arthritis that "slows me down a little . . . I am able to do almost anything I want to." She lives happily and actively with her niece, **Elizabeth Hardy George '57**. Another niece, **Ellen B. Haweeli '69**, is a trustee of the College. . . . **Edith Grearson "Duckie" Moncy '26**, who has been class agent for many years, says, "It is an inspiration and keeps me in touch with each member of the class." Her brother, **Douglas '28**, died on January 8, 1994. "I was 2 when he was born. I loved him for 88 years." As with all who have written to me, she is high in her praise of **Dr. Wilkinson**. She asks, "What would he think of the world today? It would be such a pleasure to drink with Wilkie once more." . . . Rare are the times that anyone ever gave **Herbert Carlyle Libby** his commendance on his own turf—Public Speaking class. But **Irma Davis McKechnie '26** did. She and **Dr. Libby** both lived in Burnham, Maine, and one day **Dr. Libby** made a disparaging remark about the town. Said Mrs. McKechnie: "Things have changed

since you were young." . . . **Ruth Dow '27**, in Nobleboro, Maine, has just celebrated her 90th birthday and is doing well. . . . **Marguerite Chase Macomber '27** has reached the age of 90 and feels great about it because she is in good health, and her four children were on hand to help her celebrate. She walks, keeps busy and eats the right food. (But her children will no longer permit her to drive the way she has done all these years.) As a German major, she fondly remembers Professor "Dutchy" Marquardt and will never forget **Dr. Wilkinson**. . . . **George Hawes '28**, president of Hawes Public Relations in Carson City, Nev., is the oldest elected official in the state. At 90, he was elected without opposition to the post of secretary of the local hospital association. . . . **Ruth McEvoy '28** complains that the books available in large print are uncommendable. She remembers Professor Taylor (Latin), who gave her a second chance when he thought she had cheated on an exam; and Professor Perkins, who let her go along on a geology trip to Bar Harbor because her friend was going. . . . Both **Walter '28** and **Myra Stone Knofskie '28** have had eye implants (cornea or lens is not specified). Result: at age 87, both can see well enough to drive—not far, but to the store, restaurants and church. **Myra** misses dancing. "My legs are too old," she writes. "I missed very few dances while at Colby." . . . A long letter from **Jean M. Watson '29** brings us up to date on the three Watson sisters; **Mary Watson Flanders '24**, **Elizabeth Watson Gerry '27** and **Jean**. **Mary** has lost her eyesight due to macula degeneration and lives with **Jean** in Ft. Myers, Fla. **Elizabeth** lives in Ft. Myers also but at a different address. **Elizabeth** also has a home in Brewer, Maine. In September 1993, the sisters flew from Brewer

to Seattle, Wash., to attend the wedding of **Mary's** youngest grandson. In January 1994, **Elizabeth** and **Jean** were back in California for the wedding of **Elizabeth's** grandson. While there, they were frightened by the earthquake of January 17, which bounced them up and down in their hotel beds at 4:20 one morning. In minutes, they found themselves being hustled down seven flights of stairs to the street. They wasted little time returning to Ft. Myers, where they found the media waiting to interview them. That evening, they were on the NBC news. . . . **Fred Sterns '29** keeps fit by going to Florida every winter. He recalls an instance in Professor Anton "Dutchie" Marquardt's class when the professor chastised a student: "Mr. Peabody, you may have hit a home run in the game yesterday but you haven't knocked in any home runs here today." . . . **Ernest Miller '29** builds up strength by frequent trips to the refrigerator. President **Roberts** once offered him the chance to earn money by tutoring three floundering students in American History. Thirty bucks apiece if they pass; ten each if they don't. Sadly, President **Roberts** died before the students got their grades, and **Ernie** never got his money. . . . **Philip Higgins '29** claims that arthritis has slowed him down some, but he manages to walk two miles three or four days a week in addition to doing mild calisthenics. He and his wife, **Vivian**, have two children, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. ♦

THIRTIES

Favorite professors for **Evelyn Rollins Knapp '30** were **Edward Perkins** and **Webster Chester**. She takes pride and pleasure from the activities and achievements of her sons, grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Sons include

a design engineer, two business owners and an optometrist. Grandchildren include an environmental engineer, a Ph.D. geologist, a business salesman, a grade school teacher, a physical therapist, a pharmacist and a school counselor; three are still in college and two in elementary school. . . . **Barbara Gurney Cassidy '31** and her husband, Frank, own a floating time-share that they no longer use but *has* been a great deal!—two weeks in Hawaii, two in Acapulco, two in Chandler, Ariz., etc. (Will someone tell me what a "time-share" is?) In answering the question "What changes have occurred in your life?" she replies, "We seemed to get old (all of a sudden!)." . . . Four times in his lifetime, **Robert Stirling '31**, Gaylordsville, Conn., has shot a hole-in-one. On that record, he claims, rests his fame. These days, age has changed the way his legs behave, and such ballistic precision is no longer a certainty. Nevertheless, he still plays golf if the weather is fine, walks his dog if it isn't and cuts his own lawn (two acres, he says). In his student days, getting to his 8 o'clock English class on time was often a problem, and as he trotted to his seat one day, with the eight-o'clock bell ringing, Professor Griffen inquired: "Stirling, why don't you do your running before you come to class?" Five days a week, he plays a program of popular music over station WGSK-FM in Gaylordsville. . . . **Frederick Knox '32** has three children, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He lives in a retirement community and never met a Colby professor he didn't like. Herbert "Pop" Newman and Herbert Carlyle Libby were the ones he knew best. . . . During his time at Colby, **Leo Ross '32** preached in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and went on from there to be a Methodist minister for 10 years in Maine and then, for 35 years, in southeast Texas. He retired in 1979 and, at 85, lives next door to his daughter, Elaine Midkiff, a retired teacher. A son runs a photo studio, another son is a school administrator and his second daughter is a nurse. . . . **Donald '33** and **Dorothy Gould Rhoades '36** live busily lives in Claremont, Calif., where they

compete in the annual Camellia Show, winning red and blue runner-up ribbons in a field of between 4,000 and 5,000 entries. Dorothy is in touch with **Elizabeth Weeks '34**, who also lives in Claremont. . . . A perspective on our time comes from **Rebecca Wyman '33** in Laguna Hills, Calif., who writes that she wishes she were living in Maine, away from riots, fires, earthquakes and too much traffic. . . . **Ruth Leighton Thomas '33** has grandchildren all over the place, and she gets to go to their weddings in Holland, Phoenix, Ariz., and Manchester, England. To keep fit, she walks her West Highland white terrier and plays golf. At almost 83, she claims to have slowed down a bit, but it doesn't seem to me that slow is the right word for her. . . . **Harriet Pease Patrick '34** recalls four of her professors with special love and gratitude. Julian Taylor: "Unique and remarkable. So fortunate to have had him." Edward J. Colgan: "One of the most warm, understanding, human persons I have ever known." Herbert C. Libby: "Another wonderful man. I not only took Public Speaking from him but also the very valuable course in Argumentation and Debate." Carl J. Weber: "A true scholar." . . . **Muriel Walker Dubuc '34** wrote to say, "See you at reunion—my 60th!" That was back in June but, sadly, our paths did not cross during that perfect time. She and her husband play golf three times a week, walk briskly and take no prescription drugs. She was a happy student at Colby. Loved Judy Taylor and Wilkie, admired Carl Weber and enjoyed Gordon Smith. . . . **Ruth Stubbs (Estes) Frazer '34** has moved to a retirement community in Pittsburgh, Pa., named Friendship Village. "Since I was a Latin major," she wrote, "I remember old 'Judy' Taylor—that wonderful old man who retired while I was at Colby." Ruth hopes that, in her new home, she will "meet a nice old geezer." . . . In the company of seven other couples, **Cedric Porter '35** and his wife, Marion, cruised to Mexico in celebration of their 56th wedding anniversary. Oil painting has become Cedric's retirement hobby. At a recent

NEWSMAKERS

George Hawes '28 was elected secretary of the Hospital Trustee District 5 in Carson City, Nev. . . . At the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in July, **Mal Wilson '33** and his wife, Barbara, led a workshop designed to assist married couples coping with mental illness. . . . **John P. "Paddy" Davan '33** received the 1994 Maine Baseball Hall of Fame President's Award for his commitment as Westbrook athletic director and his contributions to the city's community sports programs. . . . Mid-Maine Medical Center's Seton Unit in Waterville, Maine, recently named its children's clinic after **Edmund N. Ervin '36**, honoring his service to Maine children. He helped to found and later directed the Clinic for the Mentally Retarded Pre-School Child at Thayer Hospital in Waterville, which later included children with other handicaps such as blindness and deafness, was the co-founder of the Greater Waterville Association for Retarded Children and helped establish the local Hilltop School. . . . **Lester T. Jolovitz '39** recently sponsored and led a tour of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., for Winslow, Maine, junior high students. The trip was inspired by his interest in a special class on the Holocaust for eighth graders at the school, and he plans to leave money to the school to promote Holocaust education. . . . **Laura A. Magistrate '42** spoke at a recent seminar on sourcing global market research and business information at the Chemists' Club in New York City, where she is a member. She has published numerous articles on information and competitive intelligence during a long and diverse career in chemistry and metallurgy.

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: **John C. Ashworth '19** in Everett, Mass., at 99. . . . **Catherine A. Tuttle '21** in Sanford, Maine, at 93. . . . **Eva L. Alley '25** in Portland, Maine, at 90. . . . **Edward M. Archer '25** in Gorham, Maine, at 88. . . . **Frances G. Wheeler '27** in Palm Beach, Fla., at 87. . . . **Nelson W. Bailey '28** in Waterville, Maine, at 87. . . . **John E. Corbett '28** in Wytopitlock, Maine. . . . **Donald E. Allison '30** in Westerly, R.I., at 89. . . . **Arthur A. Flewelling '31** in Ipswich, Mass., at 87. . . . **Alice Linscott Roberts '31** in South Portland, Maine, at 84. . . . **Joseph E. Yuknis '31** in New Britain, Conn., at 84. . . . **Daniel H. Maxim '32** in Winthrop, Maine, at 84. . . . **Clarence R. Lewis '33** in Wrentham, R.I., at 83. . . . **Winthrop E. Jackson '37** in Pelsor, Ark., at 84. . . . **Arnold E. Small '37** in San Francisco, Calif., at 77. . . . **William A. Bovie '39** in Waterville, Maine, at 80. . . . **James N. East '41** in Rockland, Maine, at 74. . . . **Carlo R. Pizzano '42** in Bremerton, Wash., at 74.

annual art exhibit, here received an award for "Best in Show." . . . **Margaret Jordan Lewis '35** and her husband, Miller, have made an extensive visit to Africa as members of the board of a charitable organization. Traveling in a beat-up Jeep, they visited many schools (elementary, high and vocational), colleges and groups

of AIDS orphans in Nairobi, Kenya, Kampala, Uganda, and Harare, Zimbabwe. They were warmly received everywhere they went. For relaxation, they went on a three-day safari and paid a visit to Victoria Falls. . . . **Robert Colomy '35** walks two miles in 28 minutes every day—if he doesn't stop to visit. On the morning of

April 4, 1994, the peas in his small garden were eight inches high. . . . **Arne Lindberg '36** and his wife, Hazel, cannot travel as they would like to because of Hazel's illness of four and a half years. Arne keeps fit with a daily routine of two to three miles of fast walking in Port Angeles, Wash. . . . **Emma Small Schlosberg '36** says that most of us have aches and pains that are offset in large measure by grandchildren. She keeps in touch with **Barbara Day Stallard '36**, widow of **Bernie Stallard**. Mrs. Schlosberg's brother, **Arnold Small '37**, is a retired army colonel living in San Francisco. . . . **Alice Bouquel Hartwell '36** quotes Dr. **Grace Foster '21** as saying that in the not-too-distant future, half the world will be crazy and the other half will be taking care of them. . . . A hefty envelope from **Bob William '36** contains highlights of his somewhat unbelievable life. Bob has had a dozen careers: golf pro, movie publicist, real estate broker, inventor and businessman. A friend of **Charles Lindbergh**, press agent for **Bette Davis**, World War II bond drive collaborator of **Ingrid Bergman**, costumer for **Ann Sheridan**, he's met 'em all. He's also the inventor of a helicopter movie-camera mount described by one producer as the most revolutionary idea since the hydraulic boom. As a golf pro, his friendships have included **Ben Hogan**, **Byron Nelson**, **Tom Watson** and **Jack Nicklaus**. After buying a run-down spaghetti factory, he turned it into a smashing success supplying such large supermarket chains as **Safeway**. There's more, and I'd be inclined not to believe any of it except that everything I have written is taken from such publications as the *Los Angeles Times* and *Mercury Magazine*. . . . In a post card that I just unearthed, **Marjorie Gould Shuman '37** reveals for the first time anywhere that when the late **Ruth Mailey '36** wanted to go to a costume dance with a grass skirt over her bathing suit, **Dean Runfals** granted permission only after learning that Ruth's escort would be the harmless and well-behaved **Ed Shuman '38** (**Marjorie's** husband). . . . Having been almost completely paralyzed for

over a year with **Guillain-Barré Syndrome**, **G. Allen Brown '39** is now walking with a cane and able to drive a car. He had the good fortune to enter the **King's Grant Retirement Community** in **Martinsville, Va.**, just before this calamity hit him. Thus the **Health Care Unit** of the community was available for his care. More important, family, friends, his church and the staff of the community rallied around to pull him through. He has talked with **Ralph Brown '38** and **Ken Holbrook '38**, received a letter from "**Moose**" **Dolan '36** and hopes to hear from others—perhaps through seeing their names in this column. . . . **Estelle Rogers MacDonald '39** has nine children, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a three-legged cat. Her granddaughter, **Megan MacDonald**, became a **Colby** graduate this past May. **Estelle** wishes she were: "Dancing! Partying! (and) Living it up! There's life in the old girl yet!" says she. ♦

FORTIES

Wendell Starr '41 travels far and wide as a consultant for **Raychem, Corp.** He originates or edits technical standards for **EIC, ICC** and **ASTM**. (I go down swinging on the first two but do believe that **ASTM** stands for the **American Society for Testing Materials**.) Having developed an allergy to sunlight, **Wendell** jogs only at dawn or dusk with the result that his cholesterol level is down to 150. The **Starrs** have three children and three grandchildren and live happily and vigorously in **Los Altos Hills, Calif.** . . . **Hiram MacIntosh '41** remembers Professor "**Bugsy**" **Chester** growing mold cultures from pollen in the late **Gil Peters '42's** hair. To keep fit, he goes hunting, fishing, skiing and hiking. . . . **Hoover Goffin '41** has a remedy if you think you are looking older: Just stop looking in the mirror. He and his wife, **Ida**, are still early risers who do light calisthenics followed by walking or bicycle riding. Their children and grandchildren are the greatest—just like everyone else's. . . . Along with her questionnaire, **Marlee Bragdon Monroe '42** sent me a

charming color photograph of her flower garden in **Alden, N.Y.** She has an insatiable interest in gardening and is founder and president of the **Alden Garden Club**. (Photographs are always a welcome surprise to your correspondent.) Her granddaughter, **Jessica**, is a junior at **Colby**, the seventh in the family to attend the College. She remembers Professor **Libby** as "a woman hater who had no redeeming qualities." So there now, too. . . . **Esther Goldfield Shafer '42** has a son, **Alan**, who is a retail manager for the **Northeastern Region of IBM**, and a daughter, **Gale Schulman**, who is a librarian media specialist in the elementary schools of **West Orange, N.J.** Although "that old arthritis has gotten to me," she leads an exercise class of eight to 18 elders in the pool where she lives in **Delray Beach, Fla.** . . . At the **Fifty-Plus Club Annual Dinner**, Saturday, June 4, 1994, **Kathleen Monaghan Gorey '43** was introduced as the new president of **50-Plus**. **Chris Merrill Wysor '42** will continue as secretary/treasurer. Among the distinguished speakers at the event were **The Honorable Sumner Peter Mills '34** of **Mills & Mills, Farmington, Maine**, and **Franklin Norvish '34**, professor emeritus, **Northeastern University**. President **William Cotter** gave charming and fact-filled remarks. Having worked hard to assemble the program, President **Oren Shiro '42** presided. Attendance was wall-to-wall, and your correspondent suggests that next year's affair be held in the gymnasium. . . . **Elizabeth Field Blanchard '43** and her husband, **Leon**, spend their winters in **Dade City, Fla.**, and love it. There she has been installed by her **U.C.C.** church as a missionary to the **East Pasco Medical Center** in **Zephyrhills**. She finds it rewarding to work as a chaplain at this 100-bed hospital. . . . The **Book Corner** (books recommended by some of the above): *Is Paris Burning?*, highly recommended by **Hiram MacIntosh '41**, who read it in preparation for returning to **France** on the 50th anniversary of the **Allied invasion of Normandy**. . . . *The Killer Angels*, from which the film *Gettysburg* was made, contains information on the

20th Maine, about which **John Pullen '35** wrote so eloquently. Thoroughly enjoyed by **Robert Colomy '35**. . . . *Autobiography* by **Armand Hammer** is "A fascinating life. Goes to show how there are worse things than being rich," writes **Hoover Goffin '41**. . . . *Disclosure* by **Michael Crichton**—"A great story once you wade through the computer lingo," according to **Ruth Stubbs (Estes) Frazer '34**. . . . *Degree of Guilt* by **Richard North Patterson** is "Different and very interesting," said **Esther Goldfield Shafer '42**. . . . *Diana—Her True Story* by **Andrew Morton** "Gives one a true understanding of the British aristocracy," **Irma Davis McKechnie '26** said. . . . **Rebecca Wyman '33** recommends *Value Judgments* by **Ellen Goodman**. ♦

THE FORTIES

Correspondents:

1945

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

1946

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

1947

Beverly Benner Cassara
2130 Massachusetts Avenue,
Apt. 3B
Cambridge, MA 02140
207-824-2957

1948

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

1949

Robert M. Tonge Sr.
5 Greylock Road
Waterville, ME 04901
207-873-3244

Correspondent:

Dorothy Sanford McCunn

45 The 50th Reunion Committee met early last summer at the home of Shirley (Martin '46) and Chuck Dudley in Windsor, Conn. Sue Cook '75, the Colby alumni relations director, joined Roslyn Kramer, Rita McCabe, Chuck and myself to make general plans for June 8 through June 11, 1995, in Waterville. Everyone is hoping for a good turnout. The tentative plans sound like fun, and more arrangements are being developed. Something is being planned for everyone. . . . Bill Whittemore writes from La Jolla, Calif., that he and his wife continue to travel worldwide, combining both business and pleasure. He has no intention of retiring soon from such an interesting and exciting life in the world of science. Bill remembers studying hard at Colby for Professor Parmenter in chemistry and applying himself for Professor Fullam in history. Bill, we expect to see you at Colby, June 8-11. Save those dates! . . . Naomi Collett Paganelli tells me that she and Helen Strauss have been attempting to get a Colby group together to meet occasionally for lunch and to tour different points of interest in New York City. Naomi mentioned some very interesting locations that the average tourist to New York doesn't know about. Join them if you can. . . . Drop me a line, anyone, even if it is just to say "hello" or to reminisce. Looking forward to the "bash" next June. ♦

Correspondent:

Nancy Jacobsen

46 I picked up the phone this summer and called Ann Norwood

Stred. Ann went to Colby from Warren, Maine, and lives there today. She told me that, after Colby, she did many things, including going to Florida and working at a hotel in Hollywood. There she met her husband. Moving back to Maine, they owned a family hardware and plumbing business and had three children—and "I'm coming up a dozen grandchildren." After Harry died, Ann went back to work in the office of a nearby vocational school. She'd like to hear from Hildie Proctor Douglas '48, who is in California. I told her my mixed feelings about retirement and she commiserated but had to say, "I hate to cut you off, but I have to get to work." It sounds good. . . . I caught up with Adelaide Jack McGorrell in a sad task. Her son, Brian, who lived near her in Massachusetts, died this summer. He was a concert pianist and a U of Maine graduate. After she and her husband, Wake, close their son's house, they are going to their home on Deer Isle, Maine. An ancestor of Wake's was the first postmaster, and the family home is still there. They have a family business, a trucking brokerage. Adelaide founded a local Colby Club in 1975, and it is still going strong with 35-40 members. She hears from Millie Hammond Bauer '48, who lives in Attleboro. . . . I was lucky and caught Norman Meyers on the day the golf course was closed. He and his wife, Bea, live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., right on the course. They moved there in 1988 from Westport, Conn., where Norm had his own company that manufactured women's handbags. He is also doing oil painting. He keeps up with Bob Slavitt '49 in Norwalk, Conn., who is practicing law. Norm asked about Ron Farkas '48. Ron, call Norm. If I mention a classmate that would like to hear from you, do give a call. I've found it very rewarding. ♦

Correspondent:

Beverly Benner Cassara

47 I have been sitting here reading and rereading a dozen or so letters, wondering how I can condense them for the column without losing the flavor. Actually they are all from persons about whom I have previously reported, but they are always engaged in something new. I'm going to try quoting a little directly from five persons. Louise Kelley (Pape) Rochester is retired from teaching, busily involved with grandchildren. She says, "We sailed to the Abacos in the northern Bahamas last spring. This year we hope to sail to the Exumas after a stay in the Keys. . . . I wish we could encourage all Americans to throw their trash into a trash barrel and not on the street, parks, beaches. The mess is a national disgrace." . . . Bob Lucy says, "My wife, Barbara (Lindsay '48), passed away 10 years ago. I have never remarried, but I spend time with our four children. Don graduated from U of Maine in '71 and now teaches math at a regional school, where he is head of the department. Sarah graduated from Colby in '72 and is a librarian in Keene, N.H., at an elementary school and teaches at Keene State College. Bobby graduated from Columbia and now owns an avocado packing house in California. He produces almost 10 percent of all avocados sold in the U.S. Jennifer lives in Newfane, Vt., married to a sixth-generation Vermonter, and her children excel in skiing. I retired as a H.S. principal, but I still work at Tanglewood for the B.S.O. every summer and see dozens of Colby people at the Tent Club." . . . Richard Sampson writes, "Our greatest and most ambitious event . . . was an Elderhostel in Bermuda in Janu-

ary that was a true learning experience and a respite from the rigors of winter. The enjoyment included swimming in the warm blue waters of Bermuda's Ferry Sound. We had field trips and lectures on the history, geology, geography, architecture, ecology and flora and fauna of the island group. Rating: five stars." . . .

Harriet Nourse Robinson says she and Dana "live in Beijing, China, for three months and Florida for three. Then back to Beijing for three, etc. Dana works round the clock in high-tech electronic exports there. I am active in American Women's Club, craft groups, book club, etc. It's a fun life." . . . I'd still like to hear from about half the members of the class who have not yet written to me. By the way, as of July 20, I have a new address. We are moving to Cambridge, Mass. Address: 2130 Mass. Ave., Apt. 3B, Cambridge, MA 02140. ♦

Correspondents:

David and Dorothy Marson

48 It is difficult to realize that we are writing this column in July to meet an August 1 deadline for the November *Colby* magazine. I can anticipate that November chill even in the current heat. We really must send out another questionnaire and urge all of you to respond, because the correspondence has diminished since our 45th reunion. But we did hear directly from **Burt Krumholz** and **Marguerite Jack Robinson** and indirectly from **Len Hayes** by way of our loyal and dedicated class agent, **Peg Clark Atkins**, who continues to keep in touch with everyone as she urges us to continue to support Colby. Thank you, Peg, for your superb effort. . . . Burt Krumholz writes that it is hard to believe that our 50th is sneaking up on us. He says that except for a few aches and pains he feels, or thinks he feels, like a teenager. Burt enclosed a news release from the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, where he is associate chairman of obstetrics and gynecology. This release details Burt's "Presidential Address" to an audience of 550 members of

NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Philip J. Boyne '46, chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, San Bernardino County Medical Center and Riverside General Hospital University Medical Center, received the "Honors Award" from the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association in May. He developed a bone-grafting procedure used on cleft palate children and post-cancer and trauma repair patients. . . . In June the Thomas College Art Gallery featured **Virginia Brewer Folino '48's** watercolor paintings. The Stonington, Maine, resident is also on the Deer Isle Artists Association board of directors.

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: **Lois Pinkham Bridges '45** in Farmingdale, Maine, at 69. . . . **Domenick R. Nista Sr. '46** in South Weymouth, Mass., at 71. . . . **William C. Gutteridge '47** in Norfolk, Va., at 67.

the American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology in Orlando, Fla., on March 25, 1994. Burt has just completed a two-year term as president of this organization. He enclosed a photograph with the observation that we would probably prefer a picture of his 2-year-old granddaughter, Joclyn, who he stated is much better looking. That may be true, Burt, but it was great to learn of your accomplishments and see that familiar bearded countenance. None of this would have been possible if David had not taught you all he knew about organic chemistry. It is rumored that took about three minutes. . . . **Marguerite Jack Robinson** was the speaker at the occasion of her 50th class reunion at Bonny Eagle High School in Standish, Maine. Speaking of her high school memories, she praised her former English teacher in her tribute for giving her a foundation for her future success at Colby. She wrote and delivered an "Ode to the Class of 1944," specifically for her classmates. This event was reported in the *Biddeford Journal Tribune* and the *Portland Press Herald*. **Marguerite's** presentation was the first of its kind in the 90-year history of the alumni. **Marguerite** also writes of a school named for her late father, **George E. Jack**, who was an educator for 43 years. In conclusion she wrote, "Still writing for different occasions and enjoying every minute of it!" Thank you, **Marguerite**, for sharing this news of you and your family. . . . Via **Peg Atkins** we received a very lengthy and news-

filled letter from **Len Hayes**, who lives in Chula Vista, Calif., just 15 miles from the Mexican border. He writes that he received his master's degree from San Diego State University. He has traveled extensively on business and pleasure and this past year completed an extensive tour of New Zealand, which included both the North and South Islands. Last year he returned to Fryeburg Academy for his 50th reunion. He enclosed a newspaper article from *The Piscataquis Observer* of Dover-Foxcroft announcing the marriage of his daughter, **Adrienne Hayes Beck, M.D.** Len retired as a coun-

selor for the state of California in 1989 after 30 years of service. If any classmates are traveling or live in Southern California, Len would like you to call at 619-427-8394. He lives at 240 Bonita Glen Drive in Chula Vista, CA 92110, and he would welcome correspondence from Colby friends. . . . **Dorothy** and I would like to hear from you so that we have current news for the next issue. Please print or type. Apparently Colby alumni are not renowned for penmanship (sorry about the masculine), and we miss a lot of news because we have trouble deciphering the script. ♦



*Do you send a
holiday newsletter to
friends and family?*

Be sure to include your class correspondent on your mailing list—it's an easy way to spread the news!



THE FIFTIES

Correspondents:

1950

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

1951

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

1952

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

1953

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

1954

Bill and Penny Thresher Edson
3253 Erinlea Avenue
Newbury Park, CA 91320-5811
805-498-9656

1955

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

1956

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

1957

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

1958

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

1959

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

Correspondent:

Nancy Ricker Sears

50 He says it took him a year to write it, but it was worth waiting for.

Bob Donahue sent an interesting, news-filled, three-page letter plus questionnaire with every space covered with writing. Can't you just imagine what his bluebooks must have looked like, every line and margin filled? Bob and Oral have raised a family of high-achieving children: two teachers, an engineer and a meteorologist. Having moved back to Maine in 1988, they keep active doing a lot of fishing, golfing and camping. Along with seemingly countless members of our class, they spend several months of the year in Florida and enjoy concerts, sight-seeing and surfing. When Bob was at Colby, his stated ambition was to be an exhibited artist, which goal has been realized with several one-man shows over the years. He was a prize-winner in a sidewalk show in Portland and has had work published in *Arts & Activities*, a national art magazine for teachers. As this goes to press, some of Bob's art was being exhibited in Bath, Maine. Bob taught art at the junior and senior high level on Long Island, N.Y., for 30 years and at the same time served as director of adult education in

Sayville. He and Oral devoted many hours designing and building sets for plays at the high school. One of Bob's designs, originally a bookplate for the hymnals in Lorimer Chapel, was enlarged and used as a cover for the alumni magazine. You may laugh, but it was uplifting to think that Bob even kept his class letter on the desk for a year! Dig yours out and sit down at the desk, typewriter, computer . . . ♦

Correspondent:

Barbara Jefferson Walker

51 Jean (Lyons '53) and **Arthur Shulkin** have sold their Tucson, Ariz., real estate business. He remembers the cold, ice and snow of Maine and enjoys a friendship with **Nadeen Finberg Liebeskind** and her husband. . . . **William Thompson**, King Mountain, N.C., works with Dupont's Polygram Venture, manufacturing compact discs for the music industry. . . . **Bob Staples**, Amherst, N.H., is retired to travel, golf and a daily exercise routine. . . . **Sherwin Welson**, West Hartford, Conn., is proud of his role in the Apollo Space Program. . . . **Ted Shiro**, Augusta, Maine, has been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. . . . **Stanley Sorrentino**, Providence, R.I., is CEO of a family jewelry company, collects old letters and recalls doing his magic shows around Maine. . . . **Thomas Simpson**, Northport, Ala., is a retired associate professor in the department of mineral engineering of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. . . . **Maurice Ronayne**, Alexandria, Va., takes courses in German, basics of music, and voice at the Northern Virginia Community College. He remembers Colby's beautiful cam-

pus and general college ambience. . . . **Kershaw "Kirk" Powell**, a Waterville, Maine, dentist, has received a Colby Brick. . . . A death to be reported is **Jacqueline Toulouse Morissette**. . . . While I was on safari in Tanzania, six lions once surrounded the dining tent. They did not get me. I am still here. So RSVP to the new questionnaire! ♦

Correspondent:

Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

53 I was very pleased to have a long letter from **John Lee**. I found it so informative that I will share it with you all, unedited. John writes: "I just came back from a three-week trip to Europe. While that in and of itself is not a big deal, this trip was a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day, and the group I was hooked up with was mostly composed of veterans, or actually survivors, of Omaha Beach, Bastogne and Remagen Bridge. We flew from Boston to London, staying there for about four days. I won't go into the details of touring London, as that was not unusual. After four days, we went to Portsmouth, stopping at Southwick, where Ike gave his famous "O.K., let's go" order on the night of June 5-6. The situation room (as well as Churchill's wartime cabinet room in London) is kept the way it was. Got a feel of how the D-Day G.I.'s must have felt on the ferry to Cherbourg. Stayed at Bayeaux for three days, visiting Caen, Ste. Marie-Eglise, Omaha, Utah and Pointe du Hoc, etc. At the American cemetery at Colleville there was a ceremony for our group (two of them were in the first wave on Omaha). Later, went to Paris for two days. Then we went to Reims, where Germany surrendered; then up to Bastogne,

People Junkie

Every year, says Jack Deering '55, he vows that this will be the last in which he counsels high school students about their college plans. "Then I hear that plaintive voice on the other end of the phone," he said.

Deering, who sells investments in Portland when he isn't talking to prospective students, has been helping Maine kids find a path to Colby for 40 years, an avocation that not only has produced scores of Colby alumni but also established an astonishing network of friendships. So devoted is he to his alma mater that friends in Portland refer to Deering as "Mr. Colby."

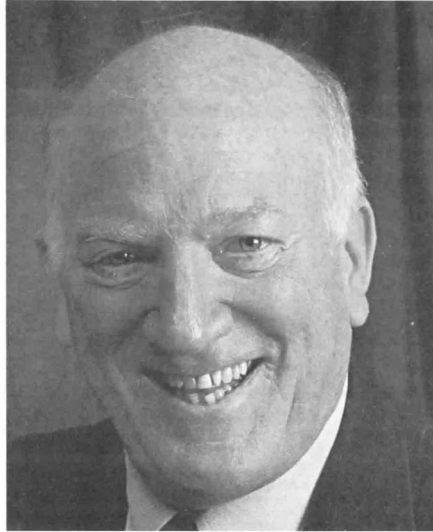
"Most people don't understand why I feel so strongly about Colby, and I don't expect them to," Deering said. "My experience was peculiar and particular to me."

Deering is referring to the non-traditional route he took to receive a Colby degree. He originally enrolled in 1947 but later transferred to Southern Methodist University. He admits that "Colby didn't turn me on" at age 17, perhaps, he says, because he was unprepared to deal with its rigors. "I was a little boy," he said.

But then a series of events required Deering "to grow up quickly," he says. He was drafted into the Korean War midway through his college career and spent two years in North Africa. When he returned, his mother, who had been recently widowed, urged Deering to return to Colby and finish his education despite her son's wishes to get work and help support her. "She was adamant," Deering recalled.

This time, Deering was not a fresh-faced kid intimidated by his surroundings but a seasoned young man with obvious leadership ability. He thrived at Colby, developed friendships that endure to this day and met his future wife, Ann Burnham Deering '55. "As I think about it now, going back to Colby was the most propitious thing I could have done. It changed my life," he said.

Deering began his career as a salesman—he eschews euphemisms like "investment counselor"—at a Portland financial services firm. He soon went into business for himself, along



with partner Carl Barker, and in 1981 started the first Paine Webber investment office in Maine. The same qualities that characterize Deering's personal life—loyalty and commitment to relationships—inform his business dealings as well. His understanding of people, friends say, is Deering's defining feature. He is well known for his mailings—newsclippings, cards, notes—sometimes to people he barely knows. "What most people fear, the energy and effort involved in meeting a new person, I see as a chance to make a friend," Deering said. "Friendship is hard work, and I've always been willing to work hard to make and keep friends."

He continues to sell, and has no immediate plans to retire, he says. He does the work more because of its people orientation than its financial rewards. "I've never been money-driven," said Deering, who realizes this is an unusual admission by someone who sells investments. "I feel that I've done what I should have done and done it well enough to make a good life. But I stay in it because I love the public. I think I need the public. I'm like a junkie."

His career has been almost secondary to his Colby involvement, which last spring resulted in Deering's receipt of the Marriner Distinguished Service Award. The alumni association's highest honor, the Marriner Award was presented to Deering during Reunion Weekend in June. "That completely blind-sided me," Deering said. "I never felt like what I've done [for Colby] was any big deal. I was just doing what I wanted to do. It was never work."

Deering's contributions to Colby are broad and deep, and he is most proud of his role in bringing good Maine students—including his own children, Janet Deering Bruen '79, and Richard '86, and his son-in-law Phil Bruen '77—together with Colby. "I can identify at least one student with whom I've worked from just about every class for the last 40 years. I've even talked to the kids of some of the kids I sent to Colby."

Looking back over the span of time since he graduated, Deering is satisfied. "It's been a good trip," he said.

where the 101st Airborne's commander said "Nuts!" to the German surrender demand. We spent some time in Luxembourg and had another ceremony at Hamm, where General Patton is buried. Then went to the Remagen Bridge, which, as you probably know, was where the U.S. armies got across the Rhine. Cruised down the Rhine and then visited Hitler's huge field at Nuremberg; also where the Nazis were tried for war crimes. Arrived in Munich, which I dearly loved. A side trip to Dachau, which was so depressing and moving. I learned there were seven Chinese also killed there; probably not for ethnic reasons as there were quite a few Chinese in Germany at that time. Went up to Hitler's Berchtesgaden Eagle's Nest, 6,000 feet above in the Bavarian Alps. Also Heidelberg and Rottenberg. I did not mention the usual tourist activities as I know they are old hat to many people. But the trip was rather sobering. En route, stopped at the World War I battlefield of Verdun, where the bones of unknown French and German dead were buried together; they can be seen through windows in the memorial. Some of the trenches are still visible. I hope that I am not making a downer out of this; I just wanted to mention how moved I was by these elderly veterans who were in my group, and how they offered a mirror to the horror of Dachau. Forgive me if I ruined your day. There was at least one humorous episode: would you believe that, on a French highway, we left our tour guide behind about 50 miles back! She had gone inside to look for some stragglers who had, in the meantime, gone aboard the bus. The driver thought she was aboard already and left. The French police finally arranged to have her catch up. She did not look too happy. Hope to see you soon; certainly at the next reunion!" . . . This letter brought back some memories of my trip to Europe in 1952. Then, the ruins of World War II were very evident. I saw Omaha Beach from the deck of the ship as we passed the French coast. I also visited Verdun. One of my close friends lost a brother at the Remagen Bridge and received the Medal of

Honor for his bravery. Now I live just down the road from General Patton's beloved farm, Green Meadows, which is now operated by his son, Gen. George Patton Jr. (Retired). John Lee did not ruin my day . . . he made it. ♦

Correspondent:

Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

54 Our 40th reunion weekend was a huge success, thanks to the planning by Dave and Betsy Powley Wallingford, Judy Jenkins Totman, Ned Shenton and the generous hospitality extended to us by the College. It was our first trip back to Colby in about 30 years. It is still the same beautiful spot, with the addition of so many new buildings and trees that stand so tall. I know we planted some of them each Arbor Day. The weather was picture perfect! To those of you who joined us, it was a treat to see each one of you. To those who could not be there, you were missed. Bill and I commented on the congenial group. We were of different interests and majors while at Colby, and we certainly have followed a variety of paths

since leaving Mayflower Hill, yet we shared such a good time together. Bill was especially pleased to see George Nickerson '24, our dean of men, and Bill Bryan '48, our director of admissions. And to think they remembered him! The Harold Alfond Athletic Center is an impressive facility. Didn't the athletes of the '50s train with only two barbells and a bench? There were a few humorous moments in the old Deke House where we stayed. You should have seen the look on Bill Edson's face, standing wrapped in a towel, fresh from the shower, when he realized we were locked out of our room, 15 minutes before the banquet. But we weren't alone. It seems Dave and Betsy Powley Wallingford did the same, not once but twice. But Bill Wing did them one better—he put his things in his old room when he arrived, locked it, then realized he was assigned to the next room. Thank goodness security was only a phone call away. Can you picture Bob Fraser tying his window closed with dental floss at 2 a.m.? It seems he couldn't sleep because the Class of '84 was partying too loudly in the next dorm. Do include our 45th reunion in your June 1999 plans. We'll look

forward to seeing you there!

. . . Following reunion, Bill and I spent a couple of days with Frank '53 and Judy Jenkins Totman at their summer home at Kittery Point, Maine. The highlight of our visit was a flight along the Maine coast in Frank's single-engine Cessna. We had forgotten just how ruggedly beautiful it is. We were together again in August at their son Tommy's wedding. . . . It was delightful to speak with some of our classmates as we made phone calls to encourage reunion attendance. . . . Dot Nyman is working for an architectural firm in Cleveland, Ohio. She travels throughout the United States judging figure skating competitions. . . . Jan Stevenson Squier was anticipating a trip to Madrid, Spain, with her husband and son. . . . Shirley Coatsworth McKeith '55 wanted to join us but had a conflict with her end-of-the-year teaching schedule. . . . Ace (Robert B.) Parker was asked to speak but had to decline due to a commitment in New York for his newest book. He said he would be happy to come back in the future. . . . Nancy Moyer Conover paid us an overnight visit in May while on a trip to see her married daughter, Sally, who lives in southern California. We had a great time catching up on 30 years worth of activities and generally agreed that we hadn't changed all that much. . . . We would like to send our condolences to Joan Rooney Barnes '53 and her family following the death of Charles "Chuck" Putnam Barnes II in May. . . . Bill and I are happily situated in California, and yes, we survived the fires and earthquake. Since we are some distance from New England, we are not likely to run into most of you. So write to us and keep us informed of your activities, your families, your retirement plans, your travels, etc., so that we can keep all of you informed. ♦

Correspondent:

Ann Dillingham Ingraham

55 Be prepared! Our 40th reunion is coming up in 1995! Our president, Ann Burnham Deering, will be

NEWSMAKERS

When Ted Shiro '51 was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame recently, his grandson, Matt MacKenzie, was there, too, along with former president George Bush. . . . *The New York Times* says Robert B. Parker '54's 21st Spencer novel, *Walking Shadow*, offers "neat jolts of action, crisp, witty dialogue, the signature understated, deadpan zingers that Spencer and Hawk toss off so effortlessly and a lean, mean narrative that rockets the book along." . . . *The Portland Press Herald* featured the tennis exploits of Jack Deering '55, who began playing the game at 42. Although he enjoys the competitiveness of the sport, according to his wife, Ann (Burnham '55), "Colby is his first love." . . . E. Annie Proulx '57, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for *The Shipping News*, is at work on her third novel, *Accordion Crimes*. A *Baltimore Sun* interviewer says the writer's success makes her "the literary equivalent of Whitney Houston." . . . Robert Brolli '59 is now the theater reviewer of *The Berkshire (Mass.) Courier*. He has performed on Broadway and directed over 100 plays in his career.

MILEPOSTS

Deaths: Hewitt A. Wetherell '55 in Pocasset, Mass., at 61. . . . Gilbert G. Grandberg '59 in Wareham, Mass., at 57.



The President's Report

1993/1994

The President's Report

ENDOWING COLBY'S FUTURE

The overriding conclusion of a comprehensive strategic plan for Colby, completed in 1991, was that the College would need to mount a major capital campaign—with endowment as its principal goal—"to preserve the accomplishments of the past and continue our momentum into the next century."

A significant infusion of new endowment is, of course, the only way that Colby can continue to attract and retain the very finest faculty and support a financial aid program through which full grant aid is given, according to need, to deserving and qualified students.

During that planning process, alumni, parents, students, faculty and others raised a number of questions about the College, questions I plan to deal with in a series of reports and letters over the next year or so. The first concern—the cost of a Colby education—was the subject of my message in the 1992-93 annual report. The issue of political correctness was addressed in the August issue of *Colby* magazine, and I will use this annual report to discuss the importance of endowment. Future letters or reports will deal with balancing teaching and scholarship, diversity at Colby and liberal arts as preparation for careers and for life.

Why Is Endowment Important to a College?

Colleges like Colby have four primary sources of income: tuition, annual gifts, endowment earnings and government support. Tuition levels among selective colleges tend to be comparable. In 1993-94, total charges ranged from \$23,500 to \$25,600 for the 23 selective New England colleges and universities tracked by Cambridge Associates. Colby was almost exactly in the middle at \$24,230. Therefore, because government support comprises less than 3 percent of Colby income, the real difference in funds available to create a "margin of excellence" comes from annual gifts and endowment income.

Those sources have enabled Colby to expand the faculty so that our student:faculty ratio is now 10:1 (as opposed to 12:1 in 1979), to keep faculty salaries in the top 5 percent of comparable colleges and to sustain a financial aid program meeting the fully calculated need of all admitted students. Some colleges have had to "gap" their financial aid awards in order to save funds, but Colby has maintained a policy of full financial aid for all admitted students with need.

In addition to faculty and student support, the College has made significant in-



vestments in expanding our computer network and services, in extending our athletic programs (particularly to increase the number of varsity teams for women) and in upgrading our science buildings and equipment as well as our art and music facilities. These and many other gains were made possible during the last decade by the growth in annual gifts and, most important, by rising endowment income. Next year, the endowment and gifts will provide \$7,330,000 to operations, more than 16 percent of total education and general income. Without this income, we would never have achieved our place in the top ranks of liberal arts colleges.

The Growth of Colby's Endowment

Dean Ernest Marriner tells us in his *History of Colby College* that the College had no endowment during its first 50 years and that only in 1862 was an endowment fund of \$14,000 established. Endowment reached \$260,000 by the turn of the century and crossed \$1 million sometime in the 1920s. It exceeded \$2 million during the 1930s and \$3 million by the end of World War II and had reached \$4 million by 1950. As the accompanying chart 1 shows, the fund then nearly doubled to just under \$8 million by 1959, more than doubled to \$18 million by 1969 and grew slowly during the 1970s to reach \$23 million by 1979. It then tripled to \$77 million in 1989 and crossed the \$100 million mark during the fiscal year just concluded. The value on June 30, 1994, was \$114 million.

Colby's Comparative Endowment Size

While it is heartening to review the steady and recently spectacular growth in Colby's endowment, it is sobering to realize that we are only now beginning to approach the size of the endowment of our peer institutions. The wealthiest colleges have endowments three or four times our size, and the average endowment of those institutions is more than twice ours (see chart 2). This means that a college like Amherst or Williams has \$11 million to \$14 million more to spend each year on its programs than Colby, thanks to its larger endowment.

Why Is Colby's Endowment Smaller Than Most of Our Peers?

There are really three reasons why our endowment is comparatively smaller. First, for most of our 180 years, Colby drew the majority of its students from Maine, one of the nation's poorest states. Consequently, relatively few of our students came from families with inherited wealth. Second, ever since the 1940s when other colleges were devoting their fund-raising efforts to enlarging their endowments, Colby had to build an entirely new campus. Consequently, much of our energies were devoted to the construction of our beautiful Mayflower Hill campus, which now has a replacement value in excess of \$160 million. And third, Colby was a New England pioneer in co-education. When Mary Low matriculated in 1871, we became the first previously all-male college in New England to admit women. Women, at least until recently, have had more limited career choices and lower pay scales than men, restricting their ability to support the College.

Investment Performance

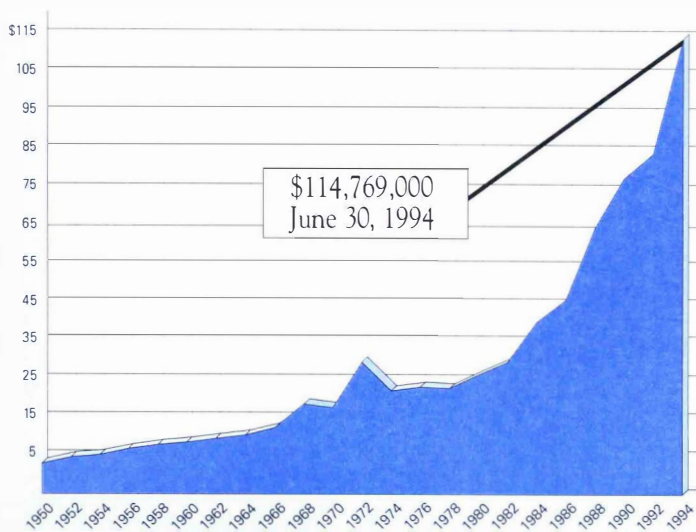
When donors entrust funds to the College, they expect that they will be invested prudently to produce sufficient income to support the endowed program—a professorship, a financial aid fund or a lecture series. They also expect that the real spending power of the endowment gift is preserved over time.

Colby does not manage endowment assets "in house." Rather, under the capable direction of the Board of Trustees' Investment Committee,* Colby selects outside firms to make actual investment decisions. Currently, the trustees employ 19 separate managers of a widely diversified portfolio that includes major positions in conserva-

CHART 1

Colby's Endowment

in \$ Millions as of June 30



tive stock and bond index funds as well as more aggressive investments in U.S. and international equities, real estate, hedge funds and venture capital funds.

Over time, we have certainly preserved the inflation-adjusted purchasing power of endowed funds. Even *after* deducting the money from each fund to support the annual program costs, endowment funds at Colby have grown through investment performance by 160 percent since July 1, 1982, compared to a cumulative inflation rate of 55 percent. Even during the mediocre year ended June 30, 1994, when the endowment's total return was only 5.2 percent (compared to an inflation rate of 2.5 percent), this was still a very favorable performance compared to the Standard & Poor's 500, which grew only 1.4 percent during that same period.

Perhaps these results could be made more concrete if I used a hypothetical illustration. Assume a donor gave Colby a \$100,000 endowment gift in 1982 to fund financial aid for needy students. At the end of 1994, that \$100,000 gift would have grown to \$260,441, and, in addition, the College would have

distributed \$105,554 to students for financial aid over those years. Consequently, that \$100,000 had actually produced \$265,995 in growth and income in that period.

Colby's Endowment "Spending" Formula

For several years, through 1992, the College was authorized by trustees to spend 5 percent of the market value of the endowment fund, averaged over the previous five years. Consequently, if the value of an individual fund had averaged \$100,000 between 1987 and 1991, the College, in fiscal 1992, would have been authorized to spend \$5,000 from that fund. The rest of the fund's earnings and appreciation above that 5 percent average would be returned to the fund to keep pace with inflation and to provide a hedge against future market downturns.

During the 1980s, the trustees believed that, on average and over time, invested funds would earn approximately 5 percent "real" (i.e., earnings above annual inflation) and that it was, therefore, prudent to authorize the College to expend 5 percent of the

average market value. However, as a result of the deliberations during the trustee planning process, it was decided that the outlook for future real market returns might not be as high as during the 1980s. Consequently, trustees mandated that the spending formula be reduced by one-tenth of a percent per year so that it would decline from 5 percent in 1992 to 4 percent in 2002. We believe that this more conservative spending formula will help ensure the safety and growth of the endowment well into the 21st century.

Incidentally, alumni, parents and friends of the College are sometimes confused about the difference between the "earnings" of the endowment fund and the "spending formula." As I have noted, the College plans to *earn* considerably in excess each year of what we *spend* so that we can return to the endowment the excess earnings to keep the endowment fund healthy and growing in perpetuity.

Endowment As the Priority of the Colby Campaign

Since the trustees adopted the Plan for the 1990s, we have completed the campaign feasibility study, gathered an extraordinary nucleus fund (thanks to the leadership and exceptional generosity of our trustees and overseers as well as other friends of the College) and are able to launch the most ambitious capital campaign in the College's history.

Of the total goal of \$100 million, \$62 million is for endowment, \$12 million for annual support and only \$26 million for facilities. More than 80 percent of those interviewed during the feasibility study stated that the endowment should be the single most important campaign priority. Moreover, most of the bricks and mortar needs have already been pledged during the nucleus phase of the campaign. Just under \$8 million of facilities and equipment remain to be raised by the end of 1999. Of the \$62 million endowment goal for the campaign, more than \$28 million has already been pledged, including an astonishing number of new endowed chairs at Colby. As Dean McArthur recounts in his section of this annual report, the total number of endowed faculty chairs at Colby grew from four in 1990 to 21 by June of 1994.

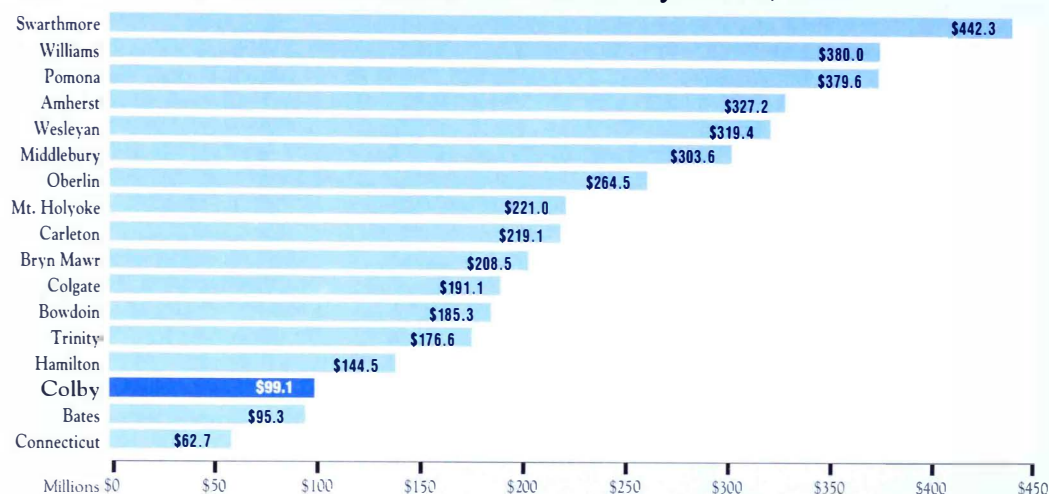
We also are beginning to make some progress in raising the \$25 million in new endowed financial aid funds. An anonymous member of the Class of '51 is willing to contribute \$1 million for financial aid during the campaign if we can obtain \$2 million in matching gifts to establish other financial aid funds. We are very optimistic that we will be able to meet that challenge as well.

We must succeed in these endowment

* E. Michael Caulfield '68, president, Prudential Preferred Financial Services; Robert E. Diamond Jr. '74, vice chairman, The First Boston Corporation, chairman and chief executive officer, CS First Boston (Japan) Ltd., member of the Group Executive Board, CS First Boston Group; Robert A. Friedman, M.A. '88, limited partner, Goldman, Sachs, and Company; Ellen B. Haweell '69, president, EBH Associates, Inc.; Edson V. Mitchell '75, managing director, Merrill Lynch World Financial Center; Paul D. Paganucci, M.A. '75, retired chairman, Executive Committee, W. R. Grace & Co., vice president and treasurer, emeritus, Dartmouth College, chairman, Ledyard National Bank; Alan M. Parker, investor; David Pulver '63, president, DP Investments, Inc.; Richard R. Schmalitz '62, director of research, Neuberger & Berman; Paul J. Schupf, M.A. '91, president, Paul J. Schupf Associates; John R. Zacamy Jr. '71, managing director, BT Securities Corporation.

CHART 2

Endowment Market Values As of June 30, 1993



goals during the campaign in order to sustain the quality of the faculty and to keep Colby's doors open to the most qualified students regardless of their families' financial circumstances. We all realize, as well, that whereas student charges averaged 10.8 percent during the 1980s, they have been under 5 percent the last two years. No one whom I know believes that the high tuition increases of the

1980s will return in the foreseeable future, unless, of course, inflation once more goes out of control.

Since tuition revenue will be much constrained during this decade, we will become even more reliant upon endowment and gift income to sustain that margin of excellence so that we can pass this college on to our successors in the 21st century with equally

good faculty and students and with a stronger financial base. I am confident that the alumni and friends of Colby who have met every previous challenge will once more demonstrate their unfailing loyalty to this precious institution. As Franklin Johnson (Colby president 1929-1942) said at the beginning of the campaign to build the Mayflower Hill campus: "What must be done, can be done."

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



One of the major accomplishments of the past year was the completion of a three-year study by the Task Force on Advising. No college, to my knowledge, is entirely satisfied with its academic advising system, and in any given year small refinements in advising are routine. But we had discovered through a series of exit interviews with graduating seniors and comments from students, faculty and alumni that in a number of ways our academic advising system, despite good intentions and hard work on the part of the faculty, was not meeting students' needs. The task force ultimately decided to separate the issues of advising first-year students and undeclared sophomores from major departmental and program advising. New systems in both spheres were in place in September.

An unusual feature of the new first-year advising program is the use of peer advisers

chosen from members of the senior class. These students, to be known as "Links," will work with faculty advisers in residence halls to ensure that new students, especially in their first semester, are familiar with College policies and procedures, and will serve as liaisons between faculty advisers and students. Building on the successful Faculty Associates Program, which assigns faculty members to individual residence halls, the new advising program also will be residence hall-based and will become part of the faculty associate's activities.

The advising study found that much of the information students require is best conveyed in group settings rather than in the more traditional appointment with the faculty adviser in her or his office. For both first-year students and majors, there will be a series of meetings throughout the year to discuss issues that students must work through at their particular stage. Sophomore majors, for example, need information about the integration of study abroad, about the availability of internships and other summer opportunities between the sophomore and junior year and, even at that early point, about advanced work in their major such as honors theses and the Senior Scholars Program. Since all sophomore majors tend to need this information, we have

asked departments and programs to meet with their sophomores at least twice during the year and to utilize the resources of the Independent Study Committee and the Off-Campus Study Office. And so it will go for juniors and seniors, who will have group meetings on topics relevant to their experiences and challenges as well. As the new system is put in place we will continue to make whatever corrections are required to ensure that our advising system is as good as we can make it.

We also began a full-scale re-examination and refinement of the multicultural component of the curriculum. The African-American Studies Program, which has previously offered only a minor, collaborated with the American Studies Program to offer a joint major in African-American/American studies. Students appearing before the Campus Community Committee suggested that the College pursue a Latin American studies program, which should include literature and culture studies of the various groups of Hispanic Americans. With the arrival of a number of new faculty in the departments of Spanish, Government, Anthropology and Economics in recent years, we already had the principal components of a Latin American studies program; all that was needed was a position in Latin American

history. Because of a retirement from the tenure-track faculty announced towards the end of the year, the president approved the establishment of such a position, and a search to fill it will be under way next fall. A Latin American Studies Program will be proposed to the faculty during the first semester.

Some of our Asian-American students reminded us that their experience tends not to be reflected within the College curriculum, either. The well-established East Asian Studies Program—the first of the interdisciplinary programs to be established at the College—focuses entirely on Asian art, history, politics, literature and language and therefore completely bypasses Asian-American culture. The students pointed to an important fact about contemporary American culture: We have become a society of ethnicities. The metaphor of the melting pot no longer seems particularly useful when analyzing our complex society. To address the multifaceted nature of contemporary American culture, the American Studies Program proposed and the president agreed that a tenure-track position that became vacant should be restructured into a position in American Ethnicities. In the search that will be conducted in the fall, we hope to hire an individual whose interests broadly reach across the multicultural phenomena of America and who also has some particular interest in Asian-American culture.

Four years ago the faculty launched a new set of all-College requirements, and this coming year all students will take courses within the new structure. At the time the legislation was passed, we agreed that we would study the effect of the transition into the new curriculum. One task is to see whether we have appropriately listed courses within the six areas, especially the stipulation that one of the courses taken to satisfy College requirements will deal with race, gender, ethnicity, non-Western culture or the effects of prejudice.

The central component of the College is, of course, the faculty. This past year our colleagues won a number of prestigious research grants, fellowships and prizes: Lyn Mikel Brown (Education and Human Development), the Spencer Postdoctoral Fellowship from the National Academy of Education; Charles Conover (Physics), a grant from the American Chemical Society; Paul Doss (Geology), a grant from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management; Jill Gordon (Philosophy), a grant from the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation; Fernando Gouvêa (Mathematics and Computer Sciences), a grant from the National Science Foundation; Jan Hogendorn (Economics), the Wallace-Ferguson Prize; Julie Millard (Chemistry), a grant from the American Chemical Society; Brad Mundy (Chemistry), the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company Award, a grant from the Research Corporation; Shelby Nelson (Physics), a grant from the Maine Science and

Technology Foundation; Dale Skrien (Mathematics and Computer Sciences), the 1993 Educom Award for the Best Computer Science Software for his program, CPU-Sim; and Duncan Tate (Physics), a grant from the Research Corporation. In the second year of the program, the senior class selected Cedric Bryant (English) for their Distinguished Teaching Award. Bryant follows Charles Bassett (English and American Studies), who received the award last year.

One of the most remarkable experiences of this past year was the realization that through the generosity of alumni, parents and other friends of the College, we now have 21 endowed professorships for the Colby faculty. In 1990, there were four such endowed chairs: the Grossman Professorship of Economics, held by Jan Hogendorn; the William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship (any field), currently held by Sandy Maisel (Government); the Carter Professorship of Mathematics; and the Herbert E. Wadsworth Professorship (business principles), currently held by Jim Meehan (Economics). The following endowed chairs were established last year (listed with their inaugural holders): the Whipple-Coddington Professorship (undesignated); the Crawford Family Chair in Religious Studies, Tom Longstaff; the Robert E. Diamond Professorship (humanities), Jane Moss (Women's Studies and French); the Jetté Professorship of Art, David Simon; the Lee Family Professorship of English, Charles Bassett; and the John and Caroline Zacamy Professorship of English, Pat Brancaccio. In the preceding years the other chairs that were established were: the Allen Family Professorship of Latin American Literature, Jorge Olivares; the Leslie Brainerd Arey Chair of Biosciences, Art Champlin; A Friend's Chair for the Director of the Art Museum, Hugh Gourley; the James M. Gillespie Professorship (Art), David Lubin; the Miselis Professorship in Chemistry, Brad Mundy; the Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professorship (any field), Rob Weisbrot (History); the Mitchell Family Professorship of Economics, Tom Tietenberg; the Oak Professorship of Biological Sciences, Russ Cole; the Clara C. Piper Professorship of Environmental Science, David Firmage (Biology); the Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government, Cal Mackenzie; and the Pugh Family Professorship of Economics, Hank Gemery.

The establishment of an endowed professorship is, of course, a major commitment to the College because it builds an endowment specifically devoted to strengthening a department, interdisciplinary program or disciplinary area within the faculty. Such professorships allow us to honor senior faculty for their teaching, College service and scholarship. In addition to providing a means of retaining our best senior faculty, when such positions become vacant we also can

choose to recruit at the senior level and bring nationally prominent teachers and scholars into the professorships at the College. The benefits of such generosity extend way out into the future. Long after all of us have left the College, these professorships will continue to exist. New, outstanding senior colleagues as well as nationally prominent teachers and scholars from other institutions will fill them, enhancing the education of Colby students year after year.

Change is, of course, an inevitable part of the life of a college. We welcomed nine new colleagues to the regular faculty last fall—Barbara Best (Biology), Jane Curry (Government), Julie de Sherbinin (Russian), Bill Henry (Psychology), Eva Linfield (Music), Shelby Nelson (Physics), Robin Roberts (American Studies and Women's Studies), David Suchoff (English) and Suisheng Zhao (Government). Five faculty members—Dave Bourgaize (Chemistry), Cedric Bryant (English), Tony Corrado (Government), Fernando Gouvêa (Mathematics) and Joylynn Wing (Performing Arts)—were awarded tenure. At Commencement we bid farewell to four long-term senior colleagues who retired: Yvonne Richmond Knight '55 (Administrative Science), Hal Raymond (History), Carol Bassett (Mathematics) and Howard Koonce (English and Performing Arts), who among them amassed 129 years of dedicated service to the College.

W. ARNOLD YASINSKI ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Despite increased financial and operational constraints, Colby completed another balanced and successful year in June. The constraints, which included the smallest student charge increase in 19 years, were compounded by one of the toughest Maine winters in three decades. Record cold and heavy snow resulted in broken water mains and power cables as well as increased costs for heating energy and snow and ice removal. These exigencies were covered by budget contingencies, but we were all relieved to have warmth and green grass by Commencement.

The relative proportions of the components of Colby's revenue sources and expenses (see accompanying charts) have not changed significantly in the last few years. As is true of other service organizations, most of Colby's expenses are related to people; the combination of faculty and staff compensation and student financial aid constituted 62 percent of the expenses last year. Student charges funded 74 percent of these expenses,

and endowment spending and alumni gifts also contributed significantly. As noted in President Cotter's report, Colby remains underendowed relative to its competitors.

The dominance of student charges in our revenue stream points to the sobering challenges we face. The 4.9 percent student charge increase last year, although the lowest in many years, was two percentage points above the Consumer Price Index. The increase for this year is again 4.9 percent and once again about two points above the CPI. It seems apparent that increases of one to three percentage points above CPI will be required in the future to maintain the challenging, individualized education that Colby provides. This rate of increase is commensurate with national increases in disposable personal income. Changes in personal income, however, do not affect all families equally, so financial pressure will intensify for some.

The College works hard to cut and restrain costs. These efforts, often related to total quality and re-engineering efforts, help make possible the new initiatives that are the lifeblood of a vital, exciting educational institution.

Last year Colby added faculty positions in anthropology and physics—the physics position was a conversion from a teaching assistant—and a new teaching assistant in chemistry. Also, faculty research support funds were significantly increased and renovation work was completed on some of the laboratories in Keyes; both will enhance student research opportunities. More classrooms were equipped with overhead projectors to display computer screens and videos. Several CD-ROM workstations were added to the library, and the Mac Lab and Mudd Cluster were upgraded to new, faster computers. Funds were generated for the computer wiring of East and West Quads. Additional computers were placed in psychology laboratories and in new clusters to facilitate student/teacher interaction in the Economics, Chemistry, Biology and Music departments. Further, the exciting new Harold Alfond Athletic Center opened to wide acclaim on campus. Mr. Alfond's wonderful gift, along with some budget funds and insurance money from the fire, made possible one of the best facilities of its kind in the Northeast. The Alfond gift renovated the

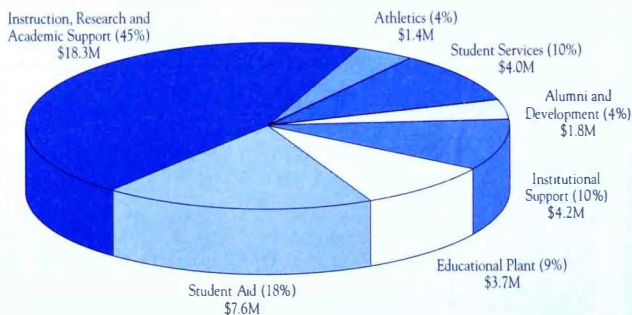
outdoor tennis courts as well. Additional budget allocations supported new varsity status for the crew and Division I status for skiing.

Future financial pressures will involve four primary areas: compensation, technology, capital asset renewal and student aid. Compensation and staffing levels go together. The College capped administrative growth in 1988 and, after a few years of carefully controlled faculty expansion, will implement a faculty cap in 1996. Future personnel growth will necessarily occur by substitution. So far, Colby is not overstaffed in comparison with similar schools, so layoffs that have occurred elsewhere have not been required at Colby. It is essential, however, to maintain competitive compensation to attract the best possible faculty and staff to assure the continuing high quality of the education and residential experience at Colby.

The importance of technology in the academic environment grows each year, and Colby has kept pace. Academic and administrative computing are united and coordinated. The College, which adopted Apple as the standard computer in 1984, provides a

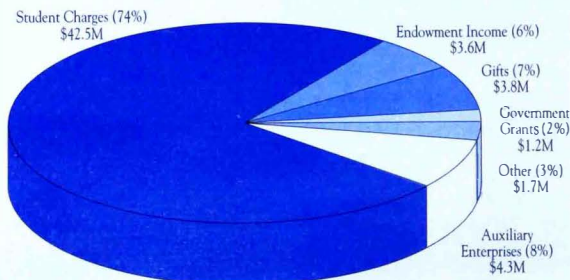
Educational and General Expenditures Fiscal Year 1994

Instruction, Research and Academic Support	\$18,350	45%
Athletics	\$1,505	4%
Student Services	\$3,989	10%
Alumni and Development	\$1,838	4%
Institutional Support	\$4,156	10%
Educational Plant	\$3,736	9%
Student Aid	\$7,571	18%
Totals	\$41,145	100%
Other Expenses and Transfers (including room, board, auxiliary enterprises and renovations)	\$15,941	
Total Expenses and Transfers	\$57,086	



Total Revenues Fiscal Year 1994

Student Charges	\$42,515	74%
Endowment Income	\$3,640	6%
Gifts	\$3,755	7%
Government Grants	\$1,168	2%
Other	\$1,717	3%
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$4,291	8%
Totals	\$57,086	100%



seamless computing environment, so students can easily transfer knowledge of computing from one class to another. There are, however, new goals to reach if we are to remain technologically current. We must increase the number of classrooms equipped to accommodate information technology used in many disciplines. As the volume of computer use continues to increase, we need to expand the computer network to all residence halls and upgrade the network in academic and administrative buildings. This fall, students in East and West Quads were added to the network, and all other Colby students can gain access to the network via high-speed modems from telephone lines in their rooms. And, of course, we must continue to support the large base of information systems already on campus, which will mean finding additional ways to facilitate use and ways to replace obsolete equipment.

Colby's handsome physical plant requires constant renovation and renewal to maintain the setting of which we are all so proud. The College has done well in avoiding the deferred maintenance that has plagued some schools. We have a renewal and renovation backlog of only about 2 percent, compared to a national average of 20 percent. Simply keeping pace requires an expenditure of \$2.5 to \$3.5 million per year beyond everyday operational expenses. Most building interiors and systems have life spans of 40 to 50 years. Surprising as it may seem, the "new" Mayflower Hill campus is now half-a-century old.

Throughout the country, controlling the growth of financial aid has become imperative to maintain the quality of education both for students who seek aid and for those who do not. For most of Colby's history the financial circumstances of some prospective students have been considered in the admissions decision. In the 1980s and the early 1990s it was possible to follow a "need blind" policy, but today and into the foreseeable future it is not possible. Aid need is now taken into account late in the admissions process in about 2 percent of the decisions. Those not admitted are placed on a waiting list, to be offered admission if financial aid resources become available. It is important to note, however, that all students who are admitted receive enough aid to satisfy the full extent of their calculated need. Additional endowment support is necessary to grow financial assistance funds at a rate higher than student charge increases and to improve Colby's posture in providing an education to deserving students who otherwise could not afford it. This is why financial aid endowment will be an important component of Colby's next capital campaign.

As we assemble the components of the wonderfully varied education that the Col-

lege provides, we can be proud that we have directed our past spending to the proper areas. More than once in the recent past, President Cotter has called attention to a recent Bowdoin College study of 19 colleges like ourselves. The study analyzed spending emphases within colleges' budgets. Each school was ranked on the percentage of its educational and general budgets that were spent on standard categories. Of the 19 schools, Colby was third in instruction and research, fifth in academic support and first in spending for student services. On the other hand, we were ranked 17th in spending on general institutional support and 17th in spending on operation and maintenance of plant. We view it of the utmost importance to continue to emphasize the support of faculty and students as we navigate through difficult budget years ahead.

EARL SMITH DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



Strong, warm relationships with faculty are the most highly touted attributes of the Colby experience, according to senior exit interviews. This, of course, is as it should be. The quality of the tie between teachers and their students should be a principal measure of the strength of any college.

Exit interviews—confidential, one-on-one conversations between the soon-to-be-graduated and faculty, administrators and trustees—also reveal that students appreciate the myriad of extra opportunities for growth and learning that the College provides.

"Colby offers limitless possibilities for almost anything you might be interested in doing," one senior said in an interview last spring. "All anybody has to do is ask." While the claim might be a bit effusive, Colby students are grateful for the many special learning opportunities that range from off-campus study programs to exciting, varied internships around the world.

A measure of senior gratitude is reserved for what has been called "the Colby connection," ties with alumni who eagerly reach back to the College to encourage and support undergraduates in a variety of ways. These connections, of course, are important at every college and always have been. Colby, we think, has taken this rich dimension of the small college experience to new levels of involvement between students and alumni in all walks of life.

In 1982, when she began working in the Career Services Office, Linda Cotter undertook a special project to reactivate a Colby

network of alumni, parents and other friends of the College willing to provide support for the January Program of Independent Study. An annual survey inviting participation has produced a database of some 1,400 people who volunteer to help. Last January, more than 200 alumni offered specific, hands-on learning opportunities, and many more agreed to open their homes to January interns or to meet with students and discuss career interests, options and opportunities.

Examples abound.

As an undergraduate, Peter Forman '80, now minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, started his political career as a January intern in the Boston State House. Chandler Tyson '95, a government and international studies major from nearby Concord, was the most recent in a long string of interns under Forman's auspices. And Pamela Harris Holden '66, coordinator of special events at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky., recently provided an exciting and valuable museum internship for American studies major Kimberly Kessler '94 (New Canaan, Conn.).

Chicago surgeon Frank Apantaku '71 offers an internship every year and usually provides housing as well. He is especially interested in encouraging minority students to enter medicine. His intern in 1994 was Bulgarian student Hacho Bohossian '96, who majors in chemistry: biochemistry and English.

The list goes on. About 250 students found Jan Plan internships last January, many through "the Colby connection." Cotter, who now serves as associate director of academic affairs and off-campus study, also maintains an extensive research library describing internships in a wide variety of fields. Beyond sustaining the large database, she also works to assure good matches on both sides of the equation—students and site supervisors—and to make certain that the internships, which are closely tied to the academic program, are genuine, rewarding, learning opportunities. Many of these internships are, in fact, directly tied to academic work, and students may do extra written work to qualify for ordinary academic credit.

"The Colby connection" also gives added dimension to the already rich programs of the Office of Career Services, which uses its own expanding files and draws upon Cotter's list to introduce students to a broad base of alumni and other friends willing to advise and consult on graduate study and career choices.

Cynthia Yasinski, director of Career Services, applauds the involvement of alumni in nearly every phase of her department's efforts to help students, beginning even in their first year, as they narrow career choices and begin to make decisions about graduate schools and job opportunities.

It is not unusual when "the Colby con-

nection" that provides student Jan Plan internships reclaims these same students after they graduate. May graduate Debbie Fitzpatrick (Coventry, R.I.), an English and German major, is now a paralegal in the Boston law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault. At the invitation of Jason Berger '65, she and classmate Paulo Marnoto (Gloucester, Mass.), an international studies and economics major, were interns at the firm last January.

Recently, the career services subcommittee of the Alumni Council announced that it will try to identify a Colby graduate in each of the nation's major population centers who will agree to serve as an area leader in coordinating and expanding the network of alumni to assist students and young alumni in a variety of ways. This expansion of an already strong "Colby connection" is certain to bring further enrichment to the Colby experience.

It is the stuff of which good small colleges are made.

PEYTON RANDOLPH HELM VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS



It was the best of times. Period. With apologies to Charles Dickens, there were very few clouds on Colby's development and alumni relations horizon this year.

The 1994 fiscal year began with good news from the Gallup Poll of Colby alumni. The results of this survey, reported in last August's *Colby Communiqué*, confirmed what many of us had hoped and suspected for many years: that alumni loyalty is broad and deep, that Colby has had an important impact on the lives of its alumni and that Colby friendships sustain and enrich the lives of our alumni. In the words of one alum, Colby forges "friendships for life." The survey also provided us with an alumni agenda—strengthening our alumni programs, especially at the level of the regional clubs, and strengthening our communication with alumni.

Two ad hoc task forces of the Alumni Council grappled with these issues during the past year. The report of the Task Force on Alumni Council Structure, chaired by Doug Hatfield '58, was summarized in the August issue of *Colby* magazine, with a reply card encouraging alumni to register their reactions. As this report goes to press, we are hoping to incorporate these responses into a final report that will be presented to the full Alumni Council for its approval during Homecoming Weekend. The proposals call

for the Alumni Council to assume a new, more pro-active role in establishing a forum for alumni opinion and communication. If the proposal is accepted, alumni will be encouraged to convey their concerns to their Alumni Council representatives and can expect to receive periodic reports from their councilors on the full range of issues confronting Colby.

The Council Task Force on Alumni Communications, chaired by Libby Corydon-Apicella '74, has reviewed Colby's publications and is preparing a final report that will recommend ways Colby can improve its communications with alumni.

In addition, the College asked the consulting firm of Arthur D. Raybin Associates to conduct a study of Colby's efforts to involve alumnae as volunteers, leaders and donors. The final report, presented to the trustees in May, found that we are doing many things right but that we could be much more effective in recruiting women for leadership positions and in showcasing the contributions of the many women who have been leaders on Colby's behalf. Look for a special initiative in this regard during the year to come, coordinated by Trustee Ellen Haweli '69, Director of Alumni Relations Susan Conant Cook '75 and Director of Development Eric Rolfsen '73.

Of course, Colby's alumni and parent leaders have devoted the lion's share of their efforts during the past year to laying the groundwork for a successful capital campaign—announced on campus in October and kicked off with gala fanfare this November at the United Nations in New York City and the Science Museum in Boston. The campaign is the outgrowth of a broad-based planning process that involved hundreds of alumni and parents. Its objectives, when met, will ensure Colby's preeminence among liberal arts colleges for the next decade. It is Colby's good fortune that Trustee Edson Mitchell '75 has agreed to chair this effort, and that Chair of the Board Larry Pugh '56 also has made it such a high priority. During the past year they have recruited an extraordinary Campaign Steering Committee, which has guided the campaign planning efforts to date.

Even before "going public," the campaign results have been impressive. Dozens of parents and alumni have hosted campaign screening sessions around the country, with hundreds of alumni and parents participating in the program (which was described fully in the August issue of the *Colby Communiqué*). And scores of alumni, parents and friends have made generous pledges to the campaign "nucleus fund," allowing us to set an aggressive campaign goal of \$100 million. The forthcoming *Annual Report of Contributions* will pay formal tribute to all these wonderful friends, but I would be remiss if I

did not include a very sincere "thank you" to them in this message. We also have a dramatic surprise announcement that must wait for the formal kickoff of the campaign. We think Colby alumni will be inspired and delighted when they hear it.

As we prepared for the public kickoff of the campaign, the philanthropic support demonstrated by Colby's alumni, parents and friends has been spectacular. Last year we reported a new Colby giving record of \$8.2 million—an increase of 20 percent over the previous year (when philanthropy increased by only 4.7 percent to all charities nationwide). This year, Colby supporters contributed an amazing \$17.5 million, an increase of 112 percent over last year's record. An unofficial comparison with the year-end results of peer schools indicates that Colby has outperformed such perennial fund-raising powerhouses as Middlebury and Bowdoin and came within 2 percent of matching Amherst. Of course what is really important is not the numbers but the impact these new resources have on Colby. New faculty chairs, new endowed scholarship funds and new facilities have equipped Colby better than ever to pursue its mission of providing undergraduates with a first-rate education. Certainly the highlight of the year was the College's receipt of the largest bequest in its history—\$5.7 million—from the estate of Edith and Ellerton Jetté. This magnificent gift from two of Colby's staunchest friends will strengthen our Museum of Art, much beloved by the Jettés, in a wonderful variety of ways.

We cannot, however, allow these impressive numbers to make us complacent or to divert our attention from a very real concern: our low Alumni Fund participation rate. All too many Colby alumni seem to have concluded that whatever gift they might make to the Alumni Fund is simply too modest to have much impact on Colby. Wrong!

If Colby is to rank among the very best small colleges, we need *everyone's* support. Our traditional rivals routinely report alumni fund participation rates exceeding 50 percent. Even though these schools generally have much larger endowments than Colby, small gifts from a majority of their alumni are still extremely important. Colby is no different. Alumni fund participation rates are a proxy for "alumni satisfaction" in national rating systems such as that used by *U.S. News & World Report*. In this respect, every Alumni Fund gift is *equally* crucial. In short, the Alumni Fund gives every Colby alum an opportunity to participate in improving the College's national ranking, in addition to helping Colby fulfill its educational mission.

To jump-start a new participation drive, several friends, parents and alumni have assembled a participation challenge fund—each new gift to the Alumni Fund will generate a significant gift to the endowment, as will the

achievement of certain participation benchmarks. You will be hearing much more about this effort as the year goes on. We hope all members of the Colby family will join us, as their means and circumstances permit.

JANICE KASSMAN DEAN OF STUDENTS



One of the long-standing traditions at Colby is for the president of the College to address new students in the chapel at the first formal assembly of the entering class during Orientation. In his remarks, the president underscores the values of the College, the mission of our educational endeavor and the role that the newest initiates will play in this process. He never fails to entreat the students to "make their mark" on Colby.

We expect each of you to create opportunities for the Colby community, as well as to consume them. You should strengthen this college while it helps you to refine your own goals. We strive to make a difference in the lives of Colby students and expect you to make a difference in ours.

This spring, some of our students of color took President Cotter's advice to help shape the College by presenting the Campus Community Committee with a number of concerns regarding diversity and multiculturalism at Colby.

The Campus Community Committee is a rather large group that was initially convened by President Cotter in 1991 to discuss, on a regular basis, issues having to do with gender, ethnicity, religion and the community. This year, members of the African-American, Latino/a-American and Asian-American community, as well as international students, were asked to present to the committee with a sense of their experiences here. The students devoted a great deal of time and energy to their response. On March 9 a group called Students of Color United for Change brought forth a series of concerns that were central to them. In so doing, they shared their pain and frustration while at the same time exhibiting faith that they would be heard.

The Students of Color United for Change asked the College to provide a greater array of course offerings in Latin-American and Asian-American subjects, additional support services in the offices of the Dean of Students and Financial Aid and a

multicultural residence hall. In regard to the first request, the dean of faculty is exploring ways to develop a Latin American studies major that focuses on the experience of Latinos in the United States and to incorporate materials relevant to Asian Americans in the curriculum. As for expanded staff support, an assistant will be hired for the fall of 1994 to work jointly with the associate dean for intercultural affairs and the director of financial aid. Additionally, the hours and responsibilities of one of the health center counselors, who specializes in issues affecting students of color, have been expanded. Since the request for special housing would mean a departure from our current residential pattern, the College has formed the Trustee Commission on Multicultural and Special Interest Housing to study this request. The commission has already met and will work through the fall to visit other campuses, to assess the campus climate and to review trends in this area before making a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees in January 1995.

The Students of Color United for Change posed questions that are being asked on most college campuses today. Essentially, colleges and universities are all anxious to create, on what were previously homogeneous, nearly all-white campuses, a place for students of color to be able to flourish and for all students to experience the diverse world they will enter upon graduation. To do so, we must review all areas that affect campus climate, from the minority presence in the student body, faculty and staff to curricular offerings and to the kinds of social and intellectual offerings sponsored by both student groups and the College.

The ultimate goal is for all students to feel that they are part of the campus community. We will continue to examine every aspect of the curriculum, the classroom and residential and social/cultural life to ensure that we are making progress on each of these fronts in order to provide an inclusive and stimulating learning environment.

PARKER BEVERAGE DEAN OF ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID



In an increasingly competitive marketplace for highly selective colleges, Colby attracted its largest applicant pool in six years and enrolled one of its most academically able, interesting and diverse classes

ever. Our new students include graduates from the top of their high school classes, from an impressive variety of states and countries and from many different racial and cultural backgrounds.

Our enrollment target for the fall semester was 474 new students, about the same as a year ago, and we broke this total into 450 first-year students and 24 transfers. We expect 37 additional first-year students to join their Colby classmates on campus in January after they complete Colby programs this fall in Cuernavaca, Mexico, Dijon, France, and London, England.

The new Colby students earned admission in applicant pools of 3,404 first-year applicants, up 20 percent from last year, and 167 transfer applicants. Our early decision pool, for which Colby was the first-choice college, also jumped 20 percent, and our student-of-color applicants increased by nearly 50 percent to approximately 300.

Forty-six percent of our incoming students came from outside New England—from New York and Honolulu, from Bombay and Dusseldorf, from Keflavik and Mexico City; roughly 7 percent were international students. Canada is well represented again, and we welcomed our first student ever from Slovenia. Over 30 first-year students (7 percent of the total) enrolled from California, making this state one of the five best-represented states for the second year in a row. Over 60 percent of the students were public high school graduates, from senior classes as small as 11 (Alfred T. Mahan School in Keflavik, Iceland) to as large as 805 (Belmont H.S. in Los Angeles). Twenty-one first-year students are Colby sons and daughters.

Ten percent of our entering students were American students of color, including our largest number of Asian-American students ever. Ten of these students of color are Ralph J. Bunche Scholars, and two are alumni of the Xerox Summer Institute at Colby.

Our incoming transfer students joined Colby from a variety of institutions and brought, as always, a special measure of maturity, academic focus, talent and diversity. The colleges and universities represented include Babson, Boston University, Colorado College, Georgetown, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Mt. Holyoke, Scripps, Smith, University of Maine, University of Oregon, University of Vermont and Williams, among other fine schools.

We began this past admissions year hoping to enhance our selectivity and increase our diversity while remaining within our financial aid budget. Thanks to the hard work and cooperation of many members of the Colby family—trustees, faculty, staff, students and alumni—I believe we achieved these challenging goals.

MILESTONES

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

Re-elected chair of the Board of Trustees:

Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82.

Elected vice chair of the Board of Trustees:

Paul D. Paganucci, M.A. '75, J.D.

New trustees: Jean Pratt Moody '56, M.A. '94, M.Ed.; Douglas M. Schair '67, M.A. '94, M.B.A., vice chairman of the board, Life Re Corporation.

Trustees re-elected to the board: Frank O. Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D.; Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87; William H. Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D.; Beverly Nalbandian Madden '80, M.A. '86, M.A.

Trustees retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: Richard L. Abedon '56, M.A. '86, J.D.; Howard D. Adams, B.A., M.A. '85; Jerome F. Goldberg '60, M.A. '89, J.D.; Nancy Spokes Haydu '69, M.A. '86, M.C.R.P.; Barbara Howard Traister '65, M.A. '88, Ph.D.

New overseers: Barbara Lawrence Alford, B.A.; Elizabeth J. Allan '74, M.A., M.B.A., portfolio manager, The Japan Fund; Laurence E. Cudmore '58, retired president, merchandising, Sears Roebuck & Company; John B. Devine Jr. '78, sales manager, Procter and Gamble; Gerald Dorros, M.D., cardiovascular interventionist; Edward R. Goldberg '59, stockbroker and investment advisor, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette; Audrey Hittinger Katz '57, vice president, Data-Prompt, Inc.; Leon T. Nelson Jr. '60, M.A., president, Lolech Enterprises; Paul A. Nussbaum, J.D., president, Patriot American Group; Albert Stone '51, chairman, Sterlite Corporation.

Overseers re-elected: The Reverend Reginald G. Blaxton '74, M.Div.; Mary Mabon Colonna '76, M.B.A.; Peter H. Lunder '56; Andrew J. Weiland '64, M.D.

Overseer retiring: James R. Cochrane '40.

Faculty promoted to full rank: David M. Lubin, M.A. '94, Ph.D., James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and of American Studies; Hanna M. Roisman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., professor of classics; Joseph Roisman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., professor of classics and of history; Christine M. Wentzel, M.A. '94, M.A., adjunct professor of performing arts (dance).

Faculty receiving tenure: David B. Bourgaize, Ph.D., associate professor of chemistry; James F. Boylan, M.A., associate

professor of English; Cedric G. Bryant, Ph.D., associate professor of English; Anthony J. Corrado Jr., Ph.D., associate professor of government; Fernando Q. Gouvêa, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics; Joylynn Wing, Ph.D., associate professor of performing arts and of English.

Faculty appointed by the president to a named chair: Charles W. Bassett, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Lee Family Professor of American Studies and of English; Patrick Brancaccio, M.A. '79, Ph.D., John and Caroline Zacamy Professor of English; Murray F. Campbell, M.A. '92, Ph.D., Merrill Professor of Physics; F. Russell Cole, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Oak Professor of Biological Sciences; Yeager Hudson, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Philosophy; Thomas R. W. Longstaff, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies (given in memory of Gustave Todrank); David M. Lubin, M.A. '94, Ph.D., James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and of American Studies; John S. Mizner, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Dana Professor of English; Jane M. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Robert E. Diamond Professor of Women's Studies and of French; Randy A. Nelson, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance; Jorge Olivares, M.A. '93, Ph.D., Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature; Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Dana Professor of Poetry; John R. Sweney, M.A. '82, Ph.D., Class of '40 Distinguished Teaching Professor of Humanities.

Elected faculty emeriti: Carol H. Bassett, M.A., associate professor of mathematics; Yvonne Richmond Knight '55, M.A. '79, M.B.A., professor of administrative science; Howard L. Koonce, M.A. '80, Ph.D., professor of English and of performing arts; Harold B. Raymond, M.A. '68, Ph.D., professor of history.

The Colby community was saddened by the deaths of Irving D. Suss, M.A. '73, Ph.D., professor of English, emeritus, and trustees emeriti Charles P. Barnes II '54, M.A. '73, LL.B., Jean Gannett Hawley M.A. '60, L.H.D. '59, Alice Linscott Roberts '31, M.A. '54 and Esther Z. Weltman, M.A. '58, M.Ed., LL.D. '66.

At the 173rd Commencement in May, bachelor degrees were conferred on 430 members of the Class of '94, and honorary degrees were awarded to The Honorable George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st president of the United States; Lucille Clifton; Chuck Close; and Cornel West. President Bush was chosen by the senior class as the Commencement speaker, and Kendra A. King '94 was the class speaker. The class marshal was Danielle L. Jamison '94, and Kebba Tolbert '94 was the Condon medalist.

Eileen Shanahan received an LL.D. from the College as the 41st Lovejoy Fellow.

FACTS ABOUT COLBY

Faculty

All teaching faculty: 181 FTE (1993-94)
Ph.D.'s or terminal: 98 percent
Tenured: 75

Salary Scales

(average for full-time faculty 1993-94)
Instructor: \$32,000
Assistant Professor: \$38,300
Associate Professor: \$51,500
Professor: \$74,500
All Ranks: \$52,400

Students

Full-time enrolled: 1,720 Men: 810 Women: 910
Colby sons and daughters: 72 (93 alumni parents)

Majors of 1994 Graduates

Administrative Science 13	Government 65
American Studies 18	History 24
Anthropology 17	Independent 12
Art 18	International Studies 36
Biology 48	Mathematics 12
Chemistry 12	Music 4
Classics 4	Performing Arts 7
Classical Civilization 5	Philosophy 7
East Asian Studies 5	Physics 5
Economics-Mathematics 1	Philosophy-Mathematics 1
Economics 41	Philosophy-Religious Studies 2
English 73	Psychology 16
French 12	Religious Studies 4
Geology-Biology 1	Russian Studies 6
Geology 6	Sociology 15
German 6	Spanish 17

Geographic Distribution of Students

Alabama 2	Rhode Island 36
Alaska 3	South Carolina 3
Arizona 3	Tennessee 9
California 75	Texas 9
Colorado 18	Utah 3
Connecticut 161	Vermont 25
Delaware 1	Virgin Islands 1
District of Columbia 11	Virginia 20
Florida 11	Washington 27
Georgia 7	Wisconsin 10
Hawaii 1	Bermuda 1
Illinois 29	Botswana 1
Indiana 4	Brazil 1
Iowa 2	Bulgaria 2
Kansas 1	Canada *12
Kentucky 5	China 1
Louisiana 2	France **7
Maine 206	Germany 1
Maryland 28	Greece 1
Massachusetts 505	India 1
Michigan 9	Japan 6
Minnesota 21	Kirghiz Republic 1
Missouri 9	Mexico *1
Montana 4	Russia 1
Nevada 1	Saudia Arabia 1
New Hampshire 94	Spain 1
New Jersey 75	Switzerland 1
New Mexico 3	Uganda 1
New York 151	United Arab Emirates 1
North Carolina 6	Venezuela 1
North Dakota 1	
Ohio 33	
Oklahoma 2	
Oregon 7	
Pennsylvania 40	
Puerto Rico 1	

(each * denotes one American citizen)

Financial Aid

In 1993-94, over \$10 million, including funding from all sources, was awarded to students. Every student entering in the Class of 1997 who demonstrated need—approximately 43 percent of the incoming first-year students—received financial aid. Grants ranged from \$200 to \$24,960.

Because so many commercial options are now available, the College is phasing out its Parent Loan Program, and beginning with the Class of 1996, parents who choose to borrow do so through commercial lenders. In 1993-94, eligible parents of full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors borrowed between \$2,000 and \$15,000 a year and will repay the loan over 10 years at a fixed 10-3/4 percent interest rate.

Tuition and Fees (1994-95)

Tuition: \$18,930
Room: \$2,890
Board: \$2,700
General Fees: \$900
Total: \$25,420

Alumni

20,000 alumni reside in 50 states, the District of Columbia, 73 foreign countries and two territories. There are 21 active alumni clubs across the country.

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

Financial Highlights

	Fiscal 1994	Fiscal 1993
Summary of Current Fund Operations		
Revenues	\$ 57,086,000	\$ 54,519,000
Expenditures and Transfers	57,061,000	54,439,000
Net Income	\$ 25,000	\$ 80,000

Gifts and Bequests

Annual Fund	\$ 2,550,000	\$ 2,377,000
Capital	12,963,000	5,017,000
Life Income	1,855,000	533,000
In Kind	175,000	216,000
Total Gifts and Bequests	\$ 17,543,000	\$ 8,143,000

Colby Student Financial Aid

Number of Students with Grant Aid	635	641
Percentage of Students Aided	33%	33%
Scholarships	\$ 7,516,000	\$ 7,246,000
Student Loans	775,000	685,000
Parent Loans	190,000	608,000
Campus Employment	774,000	807,000
Total Student Financial Aid	\$ 9,255,000	\$ 9,346,000

Endowment and Similar Funds

Book Value as of June 30	\$ 112,175,000	\$ 87,835,000
Market Value as of June 30	\$ 114,769,000	\$ 99,129,000

Life Income Funds

Book Value as of June 30	\$ 7,323,000	\$ 5,834,000
Market Value as of June 30	\$ 7,612,000	\$ 6,674,000

Physical Plant

Net Investment in Plant as of June 30	\$ 61,972,000	\$ 56,763,000
Indebtedness as of June 30	\$ 10,825,000	\$ 11,566,000

APPENDIX A

The Corporation 1994-95

Corporate Name

The President and Trustees of Colby College

Officers

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

Lawrence Reynolds Pugh '56, M.A. '82, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, *Chair of the Board*

Paul Donnelly Paganucci, M.A. '75, J.D., Hanover, New Hampshire, *Vice Chair*

Robert Paul McArthur, M.A. '83, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, *Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty*

W. Arnold Yasinski, M.A. '90, Ph.D., M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, *Administrative Vice President*

Peyton Randolph Helm, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, *Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations*

Sidney Weymouth Farr '55, M.A., M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, *Secretary*

Douglas Edward Reinhardt '71, M.B.A., Waterville, Maine, *Associate Vice President for Finance and Treasurer*

Earl Harold Smith, B.A., Belgrade Lakes, Maine, *Dean of the College*

Janice Armo Kassman, M.A., Albion, Maine, *Dean of Students*

Parker Joy Beverage, M.A., Waterville, Maine, *Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid*

Board of Trustees

Robert Newton Anthony '38, M.A. '59, L.H.D. '63, M.B.A., D.C.S.^{1, 2}, Hanover, New Hampshire, *Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Control, Emeritus, Harvard Business School*

Frank Olusegun Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D., Chicago, Illinois, *Surgeon and Medical Director, Emergency Medical Services, Jackson Park Hospital (A.I. 1997)*

Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A. '93, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, *President, The Boulos Companies (A.I. 1996)*

H. Ridgely Bullock '55, M.A. '77, LL.D. '91, J.D.¹, New York, New York, *President, Montchanin Management Corporation (1997)*

Alida Milliken Camp (Mrs. Frederic E.), A.B., M.A. '64, L.H.D. '79², East Bluehill, Maine

Levin Hicks Campbell, M.A. '82, LL.B., Cambridge, Massachusetts, *United States Circuit Judge, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals-First Circuit (1995)*

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

Jane Whipple Coddington '55, M.A. '94, M.L.S., Murray Hill, New Jersey (1998)

Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87, Wellesley, Massachusetts, *Senior Vice President, State Street Bank and Trust Company (A.I. 1997)*

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

James Bartlett Crawford '64, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Richmond, Virginia, *Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, James River Coal Company (1995)*

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

Robert Michael Furek '64, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Farmington, Connecticut, *President and Chief Executive Officer, Heublein, Incorporated (1995)*

William Howe Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D., Avon, Connecticut, *Principal, HRW Resources, Incorporated (1998)*

Deborah E. Gray '85, M.A. '92, J.D., Boston, Massachusetts, *Counsel, Harcourt General Inc. (A.I. 1995)*

Peter David Hart '64, M.A. '89, LL.D. '83, Washington, D.C., *President, Peter D. Hart Research Association, Incorporated (1999)*

George Edward Haskell Jr. '55, M.A. '92, Boston, Massachusetts, *President and CEO, VERSYSS Incorporated (A.I. 1997)*

Ellen Brooks Haweeli '69, M.A. '93, New York, New York, *President, EBH Associates, Inc. (A.I. 1996)*

Gerald Jay Holtz '52, M.A. '84, M.B.A., Brookline, Massachusetts, *Lecturer, Boston College; Retired Partner, Arthur Andersen & Co. (1997)*

Robert Spence Lee '51, M.A. '75, Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, *President, Hotwatt, Incorporated (A.I. 1995)*

Beverly Faye Nalbandian Madden '80, M.A. '86, M.A., Dover, Massachusetts (1998)

Edson Vaughn Mitchell '75, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Basking Ridge, New Jersey, *Managing Director, Merrill Lynch World Financial Center (1995)*

Jean Pratt Moody '56, M.A. '94, M.Ed., Cape Elizabeth, Maine (1998)

Paul Donnelly Paganucci, M.A. '75, J.D., Hanover, New Hampshire, *Retired Chairman, Executive Committee, W.R. Grace & Co.; Vice President and Treasurer, Emeritus, Dartmouth College; Chairman, Ledyard National Bank (1995)*

Wilson Collins Piper '39, M.A. '59, LL.D. '75, LL.B.,² Hanover, New Hampshire, *Of Counsel, Ropes and Gray*

Lawrence Reynolds Pugh '56, M.A. '82, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, *Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, VF Corporation (1997)*

David Pulver '63, M.A. '83, M.B.A., Pine Brook, New Jersey, *President, DP Investments, Inc. (1996)*

Douglas M. Schair '67, M.A. '94, M.B.A., South Freeport, Maine, *Vice Chairman, Chief Investment Officer and Director, Life Re Corporation (1998)*

Richard Robert Schmalz '62, M.A. '76, Darien, Connecticut, *Director of Research, Neuberger & Berman (1995)*

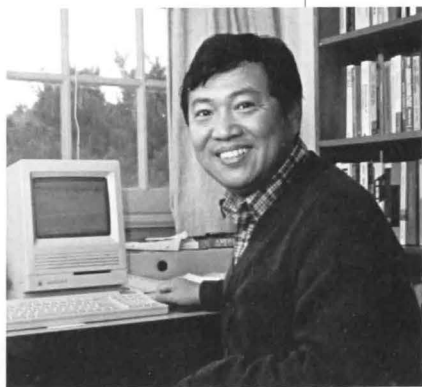
Paul Jacques Schupf, M.A. '91, Hamilton, New York, *President, Paul J. Schupf Associates (1995)*

Elaine Zervas Stamas '53, M.A. '92, Scarsdale, New York (1996)



Along with scores of other students on Colby Day in September, roommates Marinel Mateo '94, Chicago, Ill., Denise Nadeau '96, East Windsor, N.J., and Jennifer Wolff '94, Cedar Grove, N.J., planted new bulbs, which were provided by an anonymous donor.

Suisheng Zhao, assistant professor of Asian politics, came to the College from Peking University and the University of California-San Diego. Widely published in both Chinese and English, he is editor of *The Journal of Contemporary China*.



Robert Edward Lee Strider II, M.A. '57, Litt.D. '79, Ph.D.², Brookline, Massachusetts, *President Emeritus, Colby College*

Beth Brown Turner '63, M.A. '89, M.A., New York, New York, *Publisher/Editor, Black Masks Magazine; Assistant Professor of Undergraduate Drama, New York University (A.I.1996)*

John R. Zacamy Jr. '71, M.A. '92, M.B.A., Rye, New York, *Managing Director, BT Securities Corporation (1996)*

Faculty Representatives

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

Thomas Richmond Willis Longstaff, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, *Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies (1997)*

Student Representatives

Bryan A. Raffetto '95, Hingham, Massachusetts (1995)

Joshua C. Woodfork '97, Swampscott, Massachusetts (1995)

¹Former chair of the board.

²Life member.

³On leave 1993-95.

Colby College Trustees Emeriti

Richard Lloyd Abedon '56, M.A. '86, J.D., 1986-1994

Howard Dale Adams, B.A., M.A. '85, 1985-1994

Charles Putnam Barnes II '54, M.A. '73, LL.B., 1973-1981⁴

Clifford Allan Bean '51, M.A. '70, M.B.A., 1970-1976

Susan Fairchild Bean '57, M.A. '76, 1976-1982

Anne Lawrence Bondy '46, M.A. '81, 1981-1987

William Lafrentz Bryan '48, M.A. '72, 1972-1978

Robert William Burke '61, M.A. '81, M.B.A., 1981-1987

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

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

John William Deering '55, M.A. '78, 1978-1981

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

Edith Eilene Emery '37, M.A. '60, M.A., 1960-1966

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

Warren John Finegan '51, M.A. '80, 1980-1989

Jerome F. Goldberg '60, M.A. '89, J.D., 1991-1994

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

Nissie Grossman '32, M.A. '65, M.B.A., 1965-1970, 1971-1981

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

Wallace Meredith Haselton, M.A. '71, 1971-1977, 1978-1981

Doris Hardy Haweeli '25, M.A. '52, 1952-1958

Jean Gannett Hawley, M.A. '60, L.H.D. '59, 1960-1972⁵

Nancy Spokes Haydu '69, M.A. '86, M.C.R.P., 1986-1994

Philip William Hussey Jr. '53, M.A. '81, 1981-1987

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

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

Rita Ann McCabe '45, M.A. '66, 1966-1972, 1973-1983

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

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

Kershaw Elias Powell '51, M.A. '82, D.M.D., 1982-1988

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

John Franklin Reynolds '36, M.A. '71, Sc.D. '78, M.D., 1971-1977

Alice Linscott Roberts '31, M.A. '54, 1954-1960⁶

Henry Weston Rollins '32, M.A. '62, 1962-1968

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

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

Dwight Emerson Sargent '39, M.A. '56, M.A. '58, 1958-1964, 1971-1974

Russell Millard Squire Sr. '25, M.A. '48, 1948-1955

Eugene Charles Struckhoff '44, M.A. '67, LL.B., 1967-1970

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

Arthur Totten Thompson '40, M.A. '70, M.B.A., Sc.D. '69, 1970-1974

Sigrid Emma Tompkins '38, M.A. '70, LL.B., 1970-1976, 1977-1985

Barbara Howard Traister '65, M.A. '88, Ph.D., 1988-1994

Edward Hill Turner, A.B., M.A. '83, L.H.D. '73, 1983-1991

Peter Austin Vlachos '58, M.A. '77, 1977-1980

Jean Margaret Watson '29, M.A. '65, M.A., 1965-1971

Esther Ziskind Weltman, M.A. '58, M.Ed., LL.D. '66, 1958-1973, 1974-1977⁷

Ralph Samuel Williams '35, M.A. '73, L.H.D. '72, M.B.A., 1973-1983

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

⁴Died May 8, 1994.

⁵Died September 4, 1994.

⁶Died August 31, 1994.

⁷Died April 30, 1994.

Overseers

Barbara Lawrence Alfond, Weston, Massachusetts (1999)

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

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



Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences Dale Skrein's CPU-Sim received the Best Engineering Software Award in the 1993 EDUCOM Higher Education Software and Curriculum Innovation Awards Program. Skrein developed CPU-Sim for his computer science course.

Following the crew club's success in competitions at regattas all across New England, the Board of Trustees elevated the club to varsity status last fall. Both the men's and women's crews practice on Messalonskee Lake, where a boathouse was constructed at the Colby-Hume Center in 1990. The women's novice eight won the Bill Braxton Regatta in Philadelphia last year.





Cornel West, philosopher, theologian, political activist and author of *Race Matters*, delivered the annual Ralph J. Bunche lecture in October in the Student Center. West also received an honorary doctor of letters degree at Commencement.



Jorge Olivares, who has published a book and articles on Spanish American literature and culture, is the Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature, an endowed chair established by Leon and Karen Allen and their sons Michael '86 and Benjamin '86. Leon Allen, retired chairman and CEO of Del Monte Foods International Ltd. and a Colby overseer, has strong ties with Latin America.

Elizabeth J. Allan '74, M.A., M.B.A., Riverside, Connecticut, *Principal, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, Inc.*, Visiting Committee on French (1998)

Leon R. Allen, London, England, *Retired Chairman and CEO, Del Monte Foods International, Ltd. Private Investor*, Visiting Committees on History and on Off-Campus Study (1996)

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

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

Reginald Glenn Blaxton '74, M.Div., Washington, D.C., *Project Manager, University of the District of Columbia*, Visiting Committees on Sociology and Anthropology, on Philosophy and on African-American Studies (1998)

Paul O. Boghossian III '76, M.B.A., Newport, Rhode Island, *President, Concordia Co., President, StrategComp, Inc.*, Visiting Committees on Psychology and on Development and Alumni Relations (1996)

Nancy Carter Clough '69, M.Ed., Contoocook, New Hampshire, *Psychoeducational Evaluator, Pembroke School*, Visiting Committees on Spanish and on Women's Studies (1997)

Mary Mabon Colonna '76, M.B.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Visiting Committees on Administrative Science, on Education and on the Libraries (1998)

John R. Cornell '65, J.D., LL.M., Lakewood, Ohio, *Partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue*, Visiting Committees on Health Services and on the Libraries (1996)

Laurence E. Cudmore '58, Barrington, Illinois, *Retired President, Merchandising, Sears Roebuck & Company* (1999)

Judith de Luce '68, Ph.D., Cincinnati, Ohio, *Professor, Classics Department, Miami University of Ohio*, Visiting Committees on Classics, on Philosophy and on Women's Studies (1996)

John B. Devine Jr. '78, Phoenix, Maryland, *Business Development Manager, Procter & Gamble* (1998)

Gerald Dorros, M.D., Fox Point, Wisconsin, *Cardiovascular Interventionist, Milwaukee Heart Vascular Clinic*, Visiting Committee on Classics (1998)

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

Robert Alan Friedman, M.A. '88, M.B.A., Scarsdale, New York, *Limited Partner, The Goldman, Sachs Group L.P.*, Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees (1996)

Edward R. Goldberg '59, Newton, Massachusetts, *Stockbroker/Investment Advisor, Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette*, Visiting Committee on Government (1998)

Peter Geoffrey Gordon '64, M.B.A., Mill Valley, California, *Co-founder and Chairman, Crystal Geyser Water Company*, Visiting Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid (1995)

Curtis E. Gowdy Jr. '75, New Canaan, Connecticut, *Executive Producer, ABC Wide World of Sports*, Visiting Committee on Physical Education and Athletics (1996)

Curtis C. Harris, M.D., Bethesda, Maryland, *Chief, Laboratory of Human Carcinogenesis, National Cancer Institute*, Visiting Committees on East Asian Studies and on Biology (1995)

Kenneth N. Hart '51, LL.B., Pound Ridge, New York, *Senior Partner, Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine*, Visiting Committees on Biology and on Physical Plant (1995)

Janet Gay Hawkins '48, Shelter Island Heights, New York, Visiting Committees on the Libraries and on Health Services (1997)

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

Sol Hurwitz, Rye, New York, *President, Committee for Economic Development*, Visiting Committees on Psychology, on Communications, on English and on Music (1997)

Audrey Hittinger Katz '57, Silver Spring, Maryland, *Vice President, Data-Prompt, Inc.* (1999)

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

Anthony Ferdinand Kramer '62, M.C.P., Burr Ridge, Illinois, *Executive Vice President, Treasurer and Director, Draper and Kramer, Incorporated*, Visiting Committees on Performing Arts and on Russian Studies (1997)

F. Rocco Landesman '69, D.F.A., Brooklyn, New York, *President, Jujamcyn Theatres*, Visiting Committee on Performing Arts (1995)

John J. Lattanzio, New York, New York, *General Partner, Steinhart Partners* (1997)

Robert Alf Lindgren, J.D., New York, New York, *Partner, Rogers and Wells*, Visiting Committees on Music and the Performing Arts, on Art and the Museum of Art and on Dining Services (1995)

Peter Harold Lunder '56, Waterville, Maine, *President, Assistant Treasurer and Director, Dexter Shoe Company*, Visiting Committees on Physical Plant, on Art and the Museum of Art and on Physical Education and Athletics (1998)

William Thomas Mason Jr. '47, LL.B., Norfolk, Virginia, *Attorney, Robinson, Zaleski & Lindsey*, Visiting Committees on African-American Studies and on Women's Studies (1995)

David William Miller '51, M.A., Centerport, New York, *President & CEO, Geraghty & Miller*, Visiting Committee on Communications (1996)

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

Leon T. Nelson Jr. '60, A.M., Boston, Massachusetts, *President, Lolech Enterprises*, Visiting Committee on Government (1998)

Paul A. Nussbaum, J.D., Dallas, Texas, *Founder, President and CEO, Patriot American Group* (1998)

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

John Whitney Payson, Hobe Sound, Florida, *President, Midtown Payson Galleries*, Visiting Committee on Art and the Museum of Art (1996)

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

David Preston, M.B.A., Old Lyme, Connecticut, *President, Scott & Daniels, Inc.*, Visiting Committees on Dining Services and on African-American Studies (1996)

Mildred Pafundi Rosen, LL.B., New York, New York, *Attorney, N. Hilton Rosen, P.C.*, Visiting Committee on Dining Services (1996)

Peter C. Schwartz, LL.B., Glastonbury, Connecticut, *Partner, Gordon, Muir and Foley*, Visiting Committees on Spanish, on Student Affairs and on Development and Alumni Relations (1996)

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

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

Paul Gerard Spillane Jr. '79, M.B.A., New York, New York, *Vice President, Goldman Sachs, Inc.*, Visiting Committee on Mathematics (1997)

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

Albert Stone '51, Groton, Massachusetts, *Chairman, Sterilite Corporation* (1999)

M. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72, M.A. '74, Providence, Rhode Island, *Senior Vice President, Fleet Financial Group*, Visiting Committees on African-American Studies, on Career Services, on Development and Alumni Relations and on Women's Studies (1997)

Judith Prophet Timken '57, Lafayette, California, *Art Docent, Oakland Museum; Trustee, California College of Arts and Crafts*, Visiting Committees on Music and the Performing Arts and on Art and the Museum of Art (1996)

Allan van Gestel '57, LL.B., Boston, Massachusetts, *Partner, Goodwin, Procter & Hoar*, Visiting Committees on English and on Development and Alumni Relations (1995)

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

Thomas John Watson III '69, M.A. '75, J.D., Wilton, Connecticut, *Attorney-at-Law*, Visiting Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid (1995)

Andrew Jay Weiland '64, M.D., New York, New York, *Hospital for Special Surgery*, Visiting Committee on Geology (1998)

Overseers Visiting Committees 1993-94

Libraries November 14-16, 1993 / John R. Cornell '65, chair; Mary Mabon Colonna '76; Janet Gay Hawkins '48; Margaret Otto, librarian, Dartmouth College, consultant.

Women's Studies February 20-22, 1994 / Judith de Luce '68, chair; Nancy Carter Clough '69; Barbara Howard Traister '65; Nancy Rabinowitz, Hamilton College, consultant.

African-American Studies March 6-8, 1994 / David Preston, chair; Reginald Blaxton '74; Randolph Stakeman, Bowdoin College, consultant.

Religious Studies April 21-23, 1994 / William H. Goldfarb '68, chair; Colleen A. Khoury '64; Amy Jill Levine, Swarthmore College, consultant.

Performing Arts April 28-30, 1994 / Anthony F. Kramer '62, chair; F. Rocco Landesman '69; Stephen Stettler, director, Weston Playhouse, consultant; Sherry Saterstrom, St. Olaf's College, consultant.

Off-Campus Study May 17-19, 1994 / Leon R. Allen, co-chair; Alan M. Parker, co-chair; Thomas Manley, Pitzer College, consultant.

Admissions and Financial Aid October 3-5, 1993 / H. Ridgely Bullock '55, chair; Peter G. Gordon '64; Thomas J. Watson III '67; Richard N. Stabell, Rice University, consultant; Tama R. Miller, Mt. Holyoke, consultant.

Development and Alumni Relations March 13-15, 1994 / M. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72, chair; Douglas Schair '67; Allan van Gestel '57; Karen Osborne, Trinity College, consultant.

Physical Plant February 6-8, 1994 / Joseph F. Boulos '68, chair; Kenneth N. Hart '51; Cynthia Plank Orcutt, Orcutt/Simons, consultant; John Orcutt, Orcutt/Simons, consultant.

Alumni Council Executive Committee 1993-94

Albert F. Carville Jr. '63, chair; Elizabeth J. Corydon-Apicella '74, vice chair; Susan Conant Cook '75, executive secretary; Cynthia L. Auman '80 and Thomas M. Dailey '80, National Clubs coordinators; Solomon J. Hartman '67, chair of the Admissions Committee; Douglas S. Hatfield '58, past chair of the Alumni Council; Mary Alice Campbell Kozen '47, chair of the Alumni House Committee; Thomas P. LaVigne '58, chair of the Awards Committee; Ronald W. Lupton '71, chair of the Alumni Fund; Beverly Nalbandian Madden '80, chair of the Nominating Committee; William E. Marvin '65, chair of the Athletics Committee; Carol G. Sly '80, chair of the Career Services Committee.

Museum of Art Board of Governors

Gabriella de Ferrari, chair, Edward H. Turner, vice chair, Alexandra Anderson-Spivy, Carol Beaumier '72, Joan C. Besse, W. Mark Brady '78, Lee Scafton Bujold '64, H. Ridgely Bullock '55, Thomas Colville, William Cotter, David Driskell, Edmund Ervin '36, Hilary Ervin, Barnet Fain '53, Nancy Goetz, Hugh Gourley, Peyton Helm, Ada Katz, Alex Katz, David Lubin, Paula Lunder, Peter Lunder '55, Norma Marin, Michael Marlais, Lynn Marsden-Atlas, Robert McArthur, David Miller '51, Alan Mirken '51, Jean Pratt Moody '56, Heather Payson '88, Gerald Peters, Lawrence Pugh '56, Thomas Schulhof '69, Paul Schupf, John Shore '59 and David Simon.



Runningback Brad Smith '96, North Bridgton, Maine, takes a handoff from quarterback Matt Mannering '95, Walpole, Mass., as the White Mules outgained Bates by a score of 53-14. Coming off four straight CBB championships, the '93 Mules were 5-2-1 and shared the CBB title after a 21-21 tie with Bowdoin.



The day was clear and sunny for an event-filled Homecoming Weekend. Tailgating before the 21-0 victory over Amherst are the Jabar family (l-r): Herbert '52, Paul '52, Joseph '68 and George, son of John '52.

At the 41st Lovejoy Convocation, President Cotter read the citation honoring 1993 Lovejoy Fellow Eileen Shanahan, Washington bureau chief of the St. Petersburg Times. Dana Professor of Philosophy Yeager Hudson holds the hood to be presented as Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur looks on.



On a Biology 271 field trip, F. Russell Cole, Oak Professor of Biological Sciences and chair of the Biology Department, and Jonathan Howe '96, Boxborough, Mass., measured relative humidity with a sling-psychrometer. The lab students studied the relation of physical measurements to the plant characteristics of the area.

APPENDIX B

A Selection of Faculty Publications and Other Achievements

Hideko Abe-Nornes, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies and Ziskind Lecturer

"Creating Japanese Non-Sexist Dictionary," *Zenkoku Fujin Shinbun* / Translation of and subtitles for *The Ainu*, Shimomura Zaidan, 1994 / Session chair, presented at the Association for Applied Linguistics / "Power and Women's Language," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Boston, Mass. / "Powerful or Powerless: Japanese Women's Language," presented at the University of California-Santa Barbara and in Kazuko Watanabe, ed., *Joseigaku Kenkyu* / "Power and Language in the Japanese Family," presented at the Asian Women's Conference, Saitama, Japan.

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

"Writing in/on the Canadas," "The Homeric Epic," "Edwin J. Kenney Jr. 1942-1992," "Seamus Heaney," "Edwin J. Kenney Jr.: Telling Stories," *Colby Quarterly*.

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

"Occupational Segmentation by Sex in the World," International Labour Office, Equality for Women in Employment Working Paper / "Cross-National Variations in Occupational Segregation by Sex," presented at the Eastern Economic Association.

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

"John O'Hara's 'Alone': Preview of Coming Attractions," in D. Segal, ed., *Short Story Criticism*.

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

Presentations at the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics "Winds of Change" Conference, at the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics and at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Kimberly A. Besio, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese

"Dramatic Characterizations of Zhang Fei," presented at the New England Conference of the Association for Asian Studies / "In a Woman's Voice: Portrayals of Heroism in Two Zaju on Three Kingdoms Themes," *Ming Studies*.

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

"Radial Squeezed States," presented at the New England Section of the American Physical Society, Harvard University / "A Description of Rydberg Wave Packets As Radial Squeezed States," presented at the

Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics, Washington, D.C. / "Radial Squeezed States and Rydberg Wave Packets" (coauthor V.A. Kosteletzky) and "Atomic Supersymmetry, Radial Squeezed States and Rydberg Wave Packets" (coauthor V.A. Kosteletzky), *Physical Review J* / "Supersymmetry and Radial Squeezed States for Rydberg Wave Packets," in D. Han, Y.S. Kim and W.W. Zachary, eds., *Proceedings of the Third International Workshop on Squeezed States and Uncertainty Relations*, Washington, D.C. (coauthor V.A. Kosteletzky).

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

"Getting Rid of Troublemakers: High School Disciplinary Procedures and the Production of Dropouts," *Social Problems* / "Response to Michelle Fine's 'Apparent Involvement: Reflections on Parents, Power and Urban Public Schools,'" *Teachers College Record*; reprinted as "Parents, Schools and Conservative Ideology," *Rethinking Schools: An Urban Educational Journal*.

Amy H. Boyd, Ph.D. Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics

"Statistical Comparisons of Defect Rates," presented at the Operations Research Society of America/The Institute of Management Science, Phoenix, Ariz.

James Finney Boylan, M.A., Associate Professor of English
De Planete, Dutch translation of *The Planets* / "Frank Zappa: A Reminiscence," *Baltimore City Paper* / Reading for the Alumni Association, White Horse Tavern, New York City.

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

Paperback edition of *Meeting at the Crossroads: Women's Psychology and Girls' Development* (coauthor Carol Gilligan) / "Interpreting Loss in Ego Development in Girls: Regression or Resistance?", in A. Lieblich and R. Josselson, eds., *Exploring Identity and Gender: The Narrative Study of Lives*, vol. 2, Sage (coauthors A. Rogers and M. Tappan) / "Standing in the Crossfire: A Response to Tavris, Gremmen, Lykes, Davis and Contratto," *Feminism and Psychology* / "Hope Is a Muscle," *New Moon: The Magazine for Girls and Their Dreams* / "Tending Voice: Not Healing Split Subjectivities in Girls' Education" and "Voice and Ventriloquism in Girls' Development: A Semiotic Perspective," presented at the American Educational Research Association, New Orleans, La. (coauthor M. Tappan) / "Meeting at the Crossroads: Women's Psychology and Girls' Development," keynote address presented at the Educational Equity Conference: How Schools Shortchange Girls, University of Southern Maine / "Self-Creation in Women across the Life-Span: Implications for Psychoanalytic Work," keynote address presented at New York University / "Educating the Resistance: Girls and Boys in Schools and Society," lecture and workshop presented at Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine (coauthor M. Tappan) / "Hope Is a Muscle," presented at the Maine Women and Girls in Sports Award Dinner, Maine Women's Fund, Portland, Maine / "What Does a Girl Need to Know?," presented at Your Issues, Your Life: A Conference for Girls and Young Women, The Gender Issues in Education Cooperative, Camden, Maine / "Staying on Her Voice and in Her Mind: Reflections on Girls' Development and Education," presented at the University of Notre Dame / "Girls Teaching Women—Women Teaching Girls: Developing Voice and Community," presented at the Finger Lakes Women's Network, Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. (coauthor Judith Dorney) / "Towards an Equity Culture in the Schools: Learning from Girls' Experiences," presented at the Western Maine Partnership, University of Maine-Farmington / "Crisis of Connection: Research with Adolescent Girls in Schools," presented at Voice and Vision: A Conference on Female Adolescent Development, Newton Country Day School, Newton, Mass. / Readings: Booksellers Association of Northern California, San Francisco, Calif.; Wordsworth Books and Brattle Theater, Cambridge, Mass.; Canterbury Booksellers, Madison, Wis.; Politics and Prose, Washington, D.C.

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

Review of Donna Winchell Haisty's *Alice Walker, Modern Fiction Studies* / "Every Good-Bye, Ain't Gone": Apocalyptic Closure in Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon*, *African American Review*.

Rong Cai, M.A., Visiting Instructor in Chinese

"The Subject in Crisis: Han Shaogong's Cripple(s)," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Boston, Mass., and published in *The Journal of Contemporary China*.

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

"Models of the Far-Infrared Sources W3IRS4 and -IRS5," presented at The Galactic Ecosystem: From Gas to Stars to Dust, NASA-Ames Research Center (coauthors M.B. Campbell '94, et al.) / "CCD-Based Astronomy in Class," presented at the Maine Association of Physics Faculty, Colby.

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

Review of Geoffrey Hunter's "The Meaning of 'If' in Conditional Propositions," *Mathematical Reviews* / "Nonsensical Representation and Senseless Interpretation: Wittgenstein on Nonsense Judgments," *Philosophia*.

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

"Population Fluctuations of the Argentine Ant in Hawaiian High-Elevation Shrubland and Their Effect on Sympatric Arthropod Species," *Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America* (coauthors A.C. Medeiros and L.L. Loope) / "Patterns of Expansion of an Invading Argentine Ant Population in Haleakala National Park, Maui, Hawaii," presented at the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Knoxville, Tenn. (coauthors A.C. Medeiros and L.L. Loope).

Charles W.S. Conover III, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics
"Circularly and Elliptically Polarized Microwave Ionization of Na Rydberg Atoms," presented at the American Physical Society, Crystal City, Va. (coauthor C.Y. Lee, et al.) / "Atoms in Strong Fields with Dime-Store Fields," presented at the Maine Association of Physics Faculty, Colby / "Diabatic and Adiabatic Field Ionization of Non-Hydrogenic Rydberg Atoms," presented at the International Conference on Atomic Physics, Boulder, Colo.

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

Paying for Presidents: Public Financing in National Elections, Twentieth Century Fund Press / "The 1992 Presidential Election: A Time for Change," in L. Sandy Maisel, ed., *The Parties Respond: Changes in the American Party System*, 2nd ed., Westview Press / Review of James W. Davis's *The President As Party Leader*, *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History* / "New Findings on Soft Money," presented at the Conference on Political Reform in 1994, Washington, D.C. / "Soft Money: To Reform or Not to Reform, That Is the Question" and program chair of "Parties and Elections," presented at the New England Political Science Association, Salem, Mass. / Panelist, "Campaign Finance in Congressional Elections," presented at the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill. / "Campaign Finance Reform: Issues Before the 103rd Congress," presented at the Maine Common Cause Board Meeting, Waterville, Maine / "Issues in Presidential and Congressional Campaign Finance," presented to the American Bar Association Committee on Election Law, Charleston, S.C. / "Improving Voter Effectiveness: Proposals for Reform," presented at the National Conference on Improving the Electoral Process, Northeastern University / "Paying for Presidents," presented at the Twentieth Century Fund, Washington, D.C. / Panelist, "Party Leadership and Party Identity in the 1992 Election," presented at the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C. / "Presidential Campaign Finance: Problems and Prospects," presented to the Federal Election Commission, Public Information Systems Division, Washington, D.C.

William R. Cotter, M.A. '79, L.H.D., J.D., Professor of Government; President
"The Somerset Case and the Abolition of Slavery in England," *History*.

Guilain P. Denoeux, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government
"La Politique Américaine au Moyen-Orient Sous l'Administration Bush," in *L'Europe, La France et La Méditerranée: Vers de Nouveaux Partenariats*, La Documentation Française, 1993 / "Iraq," in Charles Hauss, ed., *Comparative Politics: Domestic Responses to Global Challenges*, West Educational Publishers, 1994 / "The Politics of Post-Civil War Lebanon," prepared for Chemonics International and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Near East Bureau / "Suggestions for AID Activities in Lebanon" and "Strengthening Governmental Institutions in Lebanon: Constraints, Opportunities and Implications for Assistance to Lebanon," prepared for USAID-sponsored workshop, Near East Bureau / "U.S. Policy and the Challenge of Democratization in the Arab World" and review of *A Lebanon Defied: Musa al-Sadr and the Shi'a Community*, *The Lebanon Review* / "Current Political Constraints on Governmental Institutions in Lebanon," presented to USAID officers, Washington, D.C. / "The Politics of the Ta'if Agreement," presented at a USAID- and Chemonics International-sponsored workshop.

Julie W. de Sherbinin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Russian
"Life Beyond Text: The Nature of Illusion in Chekhov's 'The Teacher of Literature,'" in R.L. Jackson, ed., *Reading Chekhov's Text* / "V Jele-o Chekhove," in *Chekhovskaya: Chekhov v kul'ture XX veka* / "Poetry of the Swamp: Blok's Lyric Cycle *Puzryi zemli*," presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Honolulu, Hawaii / "One Hundred Years of Disputation: Chekhov and Christianity in the Eyes of the Critics," presented at the International Chekhov Symposium, University of Ottawa / Director, Meeting of the North American Chekhov Society at the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, Toronto, Ont.

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

"The White Fleet," *Camões Quarterly* / "The Portuguese White Fleet in St. John's, Newfoundland," presented at the Waterville, Maine, Kiwanis Club.

Michael R. Donihue '79, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics
"The Impact of Consumer Sentiment on the Maine Economy," *Maine Business Indicators*.

Heidi J. Doss, B.A., Visiting Lecturer in Biology

"An Information Pathway: Transfer of Geologic Knowledge from Researcher to Interpreter to the Public," presented at the North-Central Regional Meeting of the Geological Society of America and published in the *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* (coauthor Paul K. Doss).

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

"High School Student Perspectives of the Geosciences: A Gender-Related Study in Central Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine (coauthor Katrien Van der Hoeven '95) / "Spatial and Temporal Variability of Hydrologic Conditions at Great Bog, Central Maine," presented at the National Geological Society of America and published in the *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* (coauthor Barrett L. Smith '93) / "Middle Wabash River Basin," in J. Fenelon, et al., *Hydrogeologic Atlas of Aquifers in Indiana*, U.S. Geological Survey / "An Information Pathway: Transfer of Geologic Knowledge from Researcher to Interpreter to the Public," presented at the North-Central Regional Meeting of the Geological Society of America and published in the *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* (coauthor Heidi J. Doss).

John D. Ervin, M.A., Technical Director, Performing Arts

"Step Modules for Stock 6:12 or 8:10 Stairs," *Technical Brief* / Technical director/lighting and scenic designer, The Theater at Monmouth, Monmouth, Maine.

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

"The Role of Oxygen and Oxygen Radicals in the One-Electron Oxidation Reactions Mediated by Low-Molecular Weight Chelators Isolated from *Gloeophyllum trabeum*," *Documents of the International Research Biology Subgroup* (coauthors J. Lu, et al.) / "Microbiology in the First-Year Introductory Biology Course at the Small Liberal Arts College," *Abstracts of the Annual Meeting, American Society for Microbiology*, Las Vegas, Nev. / "The Physiology and Genetics of Iron Assimilation Systems in *Escherichia coli*," presented at AMGEN Biotechnology Corporation, Thousand Oaks, Calif. / "Redox Reactions Associated with Oxidative Degradation Mediated by Fungal Biochelators from *Gloeophyllum trabeum*" (coauthors B. Goodell, et al.) and "The Role of Oxygen and Oxygen Radicals in One-Electron Oxidation Reactions Mediated by Low-Molecular Weight Compounds Isolated from *Gloeophyllum trabeum*" (coauthors J. Lu, et al.), *Abstracts of the Annual Meeting, Forest Products Research Society*, Portland, Maine.

Charles A. Ferguson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of French and of Italian

Translations of Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's "Challenges and Decisions Facing Italy" and of Gastone Ortona Orefice's "The End of the First Republic in Italy," *The Italian Journal*.

Guy T. Filsof, M.A. '81, Ph.D., Professor of French

"Onirisme Adolescent dans *Les Chants de Maldoror*," presented at the Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures, Rollins College.

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

"Clinton Should Put Focus on Long-Term Investment," *White House Watch Series*, *Maine Sunday Telegram*.

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

"Introducing Concepts of Random Ordering and Random Assignment of Subjects: Computer-Assisted Classroom and Laboratory Exercises," *American Biology Teacher* (coauthor J.B. Labov) / "The Reproductive Ecology of the White Fringed Orchid (*Platanthera blephariglotis*)," presented at the Joselyn Botanical Society, Bates College.

James R. Fleming, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Science and Technology Studies

Historical Introduction, in James Rodger Fleming and Roy Goodman, eds., *International Bibliography of Meteorology: From the Beginning of Printing to 1889*, Diane Publishing Co., 1994 / Review



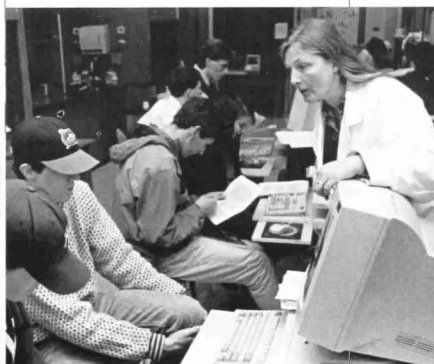
Forward Marc Small '96, Acton, Mass. (left), battled J. Townsend '93 Burns '81 in the annual alumni contest. Behind Small is Pat Fortin '82. The men's soccer team went on to a 16-1-1 campaign, winning nine matches by shutouts and capturing the ECAC title with a 2-1 victory over Connecticut College. Small was named to the All-State and All-New England teams.



As part of orientation to life on Mayflower Hill, "Cultural Crossroads" brought together 27 minority students for a day-long program of talks, interactive workshops and dinner. Participants included (l-r) Rosa Chang '97, Edmonds, Wash., Ray Regan '97, Winchester, Mass., Adrienne Clay '97, Hillsborough, Calif., Earl Lewis '96, Philadelphia, Pa., Henry Lo '97, Los Angeles, Calif., and Keaba Tolbert '94, Bronx, N.Y. Lewis and Tolbert served as facilitators for the event.



Spotlight speaker Charles Osgood, the news anchor of CBS radio's "The Osgood Files," new host of CBS TV's "Sunday Morning" and father of Kathleen Wood '94, urged students to judge the quality of a story by assessing its dramatic details. Osgood received the Washington Journalism Review's "Best in the Business" award as best radio reporter for five consecutive years.



Senior Teaching Associate in Chemistry Jean McIntyre instructed general chemistry students working with the six state-of-the-art silicon graphics workstations whose purchase was made possible by a grant from Trustee Paul Schupf. The imaging software enables students to model and confirm molecular structures.

of Phyllis Smith's *Weather Pioneers: The Signal Corps Station at Pike's Peak*, *Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society* / "Extinct Meteorological Instrumentation—the 19th Century," presented at the American Geophysical Union, Baltimore, Md., and published in *EOS: Transactions of the American Geophysical Union* / "History of Meteorological Instruments and Related Technology," presented at the American Geophysical Union / "Apprehending Global Change: Perspectives from the History of Science," presented at Pennsylvania State University and at McGill University / "Historical Perspectives on Global Change Science," presented at the University of Arizona / "From the Inside and the Outside: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the History of the Earth Sciences," presented at the Geological Society of America, San Diego, Calif.

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

"A Indústria Brasileira de Defesa em Crise," Capítulo 10 em Damião Proença Júnior, *Uma Análise da Indústria Belica Brasileira*, Grupo de Estudos Estratégicos, UFRJ, 1993 / "Latin America Defense Industries in the New Strategic Environment," presented at the Inter-American Defense College, Washington, D.C. / "Collaborators or Competitors: Can the U.S. Support South America Strategically in the Changing Security Environment?" presented at the symposium Hemispheric Security in Transition: Adjusting to the Post-1995 Environment, Miami, Fla. / "Cooperative Security Challenges in the Americas," presented at National Defense University / "Notes on the Future of the Brazilian Defense Industry," presented at the Symposio Indústria Belica, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Nancy H. Goetz, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Art

Paintings exhibited at Frick Gallery, Belfast, Maine, and Maine Coast Artists Gallery, Rockport, Maine / Juror of Maine fellowships, Skowhegan School of Painting and Drawing.

Michael D. Golden, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Music

"As We Are (in transformation)," performed, and "Waves and Wind: The Poetry of Transformation in Elliott Carter's Concerto for Orchestra," presented at the 1994 Bates New American Music Festival.

Jill P. Gordon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy

"By Any Means Necessary: John Locke and Malcolm X on the Right to Revolution," presented at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont., and at the 10th International Social Philosophy Conference, Helsinki, Finland / Panelchair, 10th International Social Philosophy Conference, Helsinki, Finland.

Fernando Q. Gouvêa, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics

"On the Characteristic Power Series of the U Operator," *Annales de l'Institut Fourier* (coauthor Barry Mazur) / *p-adic Numbers: An Introduction*, Springer-Verlag / "Continuity Properties of p -adic Modular Forms," *Elliptic Curves and Related Topics* / "A Marvelous Proof," *American Mathematical Monthly* / "Arithmetic of Diagonal Hypersurfaces over Finite Fields," *Max-Planck Institut für Mathematik*, 1994 (coauthor Noriko Yui).

Jean Haley, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biology

"Genetic Perspectives on the Making of a Chloroplast," presented at Bowdoin College / Session chair and "Use of Antisense Mutagenesis to Study the Coordinate Regulation of RUBISCO Large and Small Subunit Synthesis," presented at the Northeast Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, Binghamton, N.Y. / "Characterization of Transgenic Tobacco Plants Containing Antisense DNA for the Rubisco Small Subunit," poster presented at the American Society of Plant Physiologists, Portland, Ore.; abstract published in *Plant Physiology* (coauthors C.-Z. Jang and S.R. Rodermel) / "Cloning, Sequencing and Expression of a Maize Gene for Protochlorophyllide Reductase," poster presented at the Fifth National Conference of the Council on Undergraduate Research, Bates College (coauthors Jonathan G. Howe '96, Rima B.

Lathrop '96, Earl W. Lewis '96, Tara S. Marathe '96, Kara R. Toms '95, Caleb M. Winder '94).

Jonathan F. Hallstrom, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music

"Krayola: A Robust MIDI Event Painting Module for the Composer's Toolbox Environment," presented at the International Computer Music Conference and published in the *Proceedings of the International Computer Music Conference*, Tokyo, Japan (coauthor Dale J. Skrein) / "Krayola: A Flexible and User-Friendly Precompositional Sketching Environment," *Proceedings of the Colloquium on Musical Informatics*, Milan, Italy (coauthor Dale J. Skrein) / "You Will Touch Glass," selected for performance at the Society for Electro-Acoustic Music in the United States / *Bowdoin Beata*, commissioned for the Bowdoin College Centennial Celebration.

Homer T. Hayslett Jr., M.A. '88, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics

"Applications of Calculus in Biological and Ecological Periodicals," presented at the Joint Mathematics Meetings, Cincinnati, Ohio / "Applications of Calculus in Biological and Ecological Periodicals," presented at Bates College.

William C. Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology

"Early Childhood Predictors of Adolescent Antisocial Behavior," presented at the American Society of Criminology, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ivette N. Hernández-Torres, M.A., Instructor in Spanish

"Lenguaje e imaginación colonial: El *carnero y sus otros*," presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference.

Jan S. Hogendorn, M.A. '76, Ph.D., The Crossman Professor of Economics

International Economics: Theory and Context, Addison-Wesley, 1994 (coauthor Wilson Brown) / *Slow Death for Slavery: The Course of Abolition in Northern Nigeria, 1897-1936*, Cambridge University Press (coauthor Paul Lovejoy), reprinted in paperback and awarded Canada's Wallace K. Ferguson Prize for the best book published in 1993 on the subject of political or economic history / "Debate on NAFTA," *Maine Public Radio* / "The Economics of the British Colonial Plan to Abolish Slavery in Northern Nigeria," presented at the University of Toronto / "The Contribution of Economic Analysis to the Understanding of the Institution of African Slavery," presented at York University.

Yeager Hudson, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Philosophy

Freedom, Dharma, and Rights, Edwin Mellen Press, 1993 (co-editor Creighton Peden) / *Liberalism, Oppression, and Empowerment*, Edwin Mellen Press, 1994 (co-editor Creighton Peden) / "Outgrowing Nationalism: Tagore's Vision of a Better World," in Yeager Hudson and Creighton Peden, eds., *Freedom, Dharma, and Rights* / "Violence and Religious Fundamentalism," in *Violence et Coexistence Humaine*, Editions Montmorency, 1994 / "The Impact of Vivekananda on the West," in Santi Nath Chattopadhyay's *The Spiritual Man: Vivekananda's Vision of the Religion of Humanity*, University of Calcutta Press / "Is Homophobia Simply a Form of Xenophobia?", presented at the Eleventh International Social Philosophy Conference, the University of Nevada.

Imi Hwangbo, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art

Visiting artist, Art Institute of Boston, Boston, Mass. / Juror, Annual Juried Exhibition, Waterville Art Society, Waterville, Maine / Artist in residence, Sculpture Space, Inc., Utica, N.Y.

Susan M. Kenney, M.A. '86, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Creative Writing

"Love among the Lobsters," review of Luanne Rice's *Blue Moon*, and "Death Comes to the Professor," review of Batya Gur's *Literary Murder*, *The New York Times Book Review* / "For Those in Peril on the Sea: A Meditation," in Wesley McNair, ed., *The Quotable Moose* / "Ringing the Net," in Mickey Pearlman, ed., *Regarding Friendship*.

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

"Redox Dynamics of Iron in Natural Waters: Iron Speciation and Its Biological Availability in Seawater: A Workshop," presented at BBSR, Bermuda / "Kinetics of Homogeneous Reactions in Aquatic Systems," presented at the European Science Foundation Conference: Water and Water Technology, Aqda de Federada, Italy (coauthors R.A. Aldrich '94 and H.A. Lounsbury '94) / "Photochemical Redox Cycling of Iron in NaCl Solutions,"

Marine Chemistry (coauthors R.A. Aldrich '94 and S.E. Charnock '95) / "Rates and Mechanism of Fe(II) Oxidation at Nanomolar Concentrations," presented at the Marine Chemistry Gordon Research Conference, Meriden, N.H., and at the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society Meeting in Miniature, Waterville, Maine (coauthors H.A. Lounsbury '94 and F.J. Millero) / "Photochemically Driven Redox Cycling of Iron in Natural Waters," presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthors R.A. Aldrich '94 and H.A. Lounsbury '94).

William M. Klein, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology
"Maintaining Self-Serving Social Comparisons: Biased Reconstruction of One's Past Behaviors," *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* (coauthor Z. Kunda) / "Accounting for Negativity Biases in the Memory of Positive and Negative Outcomes," presented at the American Psychological Society, Washington, D.C. / "The Importance and Maintenance of Comparative Optimistic Biases," presented at Kurt Lewin Institute, Amsterdam, Netherlands / "Social Comparison: How the Difficulty of Obtaining Personally and Socially Pertinent Information Influences Self-Appraisal," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor, Maine (coauthor Elizabeth C. Peterson '95) / "The First Instinct? Myth in Multiple Choice: A Motivational Phenomenon?" (coauthor A.S. Learner '93), "Effects of Restricted Social Comparison upon Beliefs about Health Risk," and chair, "Social Comparison and Health," presented at the American Psychological Association, Toronto, Ont.

Krishna Kumar, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences
"Combinatorial Aspects of Point Visibility," presented at the Third International Conference on Computing and Information, Toronto, Ont. (coauthor J. Abello) / "Combinatorial Representations of Configurations," presented at the Seventh Annual SIAM Conference on Discrete Mathematics, Albuquerque, N.M.

Elizabeth D. Leonard, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
Review of Marilyn Mayer Culpepper's *Tnals and Triumphs: The Women of the American Civil War*, *Annals of Iowa* / "The Little Lady in Pants? The Several Wars of Dr. Mary Walker (1832-1919)," presented to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Duke University communities at UNC-Chapel Hill / Panel organizer, "Civil War Nurse Rebecca Usher," presented at the New England Historical Association, Waltham, Mass. / "Men to the Musket, Women to the Needle: Annie Wittenmyer's Civil War," presented at the Iowa Cultural Heritage Exposition, Des Moines, Iowa.

Eva Linfield, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music
Dietrich Buxtehude, *The Collected Works: Music for Strings and Be*, vol. 15, Broude Trust, 1994 / "Modulatory Techniques in Seventeenth-Century Music: Schütz a Case in Point," *Music Analysis* / Review of Diane Parr Walker and Paul Walker's *German Sacred Polyphonic Vocal Music: Between Schütz and Bach* / "Claudio Monteverdi und seine Folgen," *Seventeenth-Century Music* / "Music at Court: Seventeenth-Century Dresden," presented at Duke University / "Wo und bei wem ging Matthias Weckmann in die Schule?," presented at the Monteverdi Symposium, Germany / Chair, "Seventeenth-Century Italian Lute Music," presented at the American Musicological Society, Montreal, Que.

Thomas R.W. Longstaff, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies
"The Location and Identification of Ancient Shikhin," *Israel Exploration Journal* and on World Wide Web, Hypertext / "The Silence of the Messiah: The Function of 'Messianic Secret' Motifs across the Synoptics," presented at the Society of Biblical Literature, Washington, D.C. / "CAD and GIS Technologies: Their Potential for Archaeological Recording and Analysis," presented at The American Schools of Oriental Research, Washington, D.C. / "Looking at the World of the Past through the Window of the Future: Hypermedia as a Vehicle for Publishing Archaeological and Historical Materials," presented at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and Northwestern University.

David M. Lubin, M.A. '94, Ph.D., James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and of American Studies
Picturing a Nation: *Art and Social Change in Nineteenth-Century America*, Yale University / "Addie Williams" and "Edith Mahon," in John Wimmerding, ed., *Thomas Eakins (1844-1916) and The Heart of American Life*, National Portrait Gallery exhibition catalogue /

"Lilly Martin Spencer's Domestic Genre Painting in Antebellum America," in David C. Miller, ed., *American Iconology: New Approaches to 19th-Century Art and Literature*, Yale University Press / Review of Michael Kammen's *Meadows of Memory, William and Mary Quarterly* / "How to Interpret Paintings in the American Permanent Collection," presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y. / "Why 'American Impressionism and Realism,' 'Why Now?'," presented at the symposium with the exhibition of *American Impressionism and Realism: The Painting of Modern Life, 1885-1915*, Metropolitan Museum of Art / "Internalizing the Conflicts: How American Studies Entered the '80s," presented at the American Studies Graduate Symposium, Yale University / "Cultural Narratives: Genre Painting in Early 19th-Century America," presented at Sotheby's Educational Studies, New York, N.Y. / Lilly Martin Spencer: *The Complexities of Sentiment*, presented at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, N.J. / "Hegemony or Resistance? The Sentimental Genre Painting of Lilly Martin Spencer and Recent Debates in Popular Culture," presented at the American Studies Association Meetings, Boston, Mass. / "Thomas Eakins and the Psychological Portrait," presented at Courtauld Institute, London, England.

Paul S. Machlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Professor of Music

Colby Camerata performances of "Carols Through The Ages" at the Waterville Universalist-Unitarian Church and of "Midwinter Musicals: A Cappella Music by Mendelssohn, Ravel, Sullivan, Britten and Others" at Bates College Olin Arts Center and Chocolate Church, Bath, Maine / Adjudicator, Bay Chamber Concerts Coming Jazz Prize Auditions.

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

Who Makes Public Policy: *The Struggle For Control Between Congress and the Executive*, Chatham House (coauthors Robert S. Gilmour, et al.) / "Radical Makeover: The Post-War Transformation of the American Presidency," presented at the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C. / Appearances on National Public Radio, ABC News and Monitor Radio.

Alison M. Maginn, M.A., Assistant Professor of Spanish
"Memory As History in Days of Future Past: Rosa Montero's *Temblores*," presented at the Midwest Modern Language Association, Minneapolis, Minn. / "La nueva novela policíaca: la mujer rompe el contrato," presented at the conference "Woman. Text. Image," SUNY-Binghamton.

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

The Parnes Respond: *Changes in the American Party System*, 2nd ed., Westview Press / "The Platform-Writing Process: Candidate-Centered Platforms in 1992," *Political Science Quarterly*.

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

"Women Writing Against the Great War: Translating Theory into Global Action," presented at the National Women's Studies Conference / "Growing into Solitude: May Sarton's Maine Landscape," in Constance Hunting, ed., *A Celebration for May Sarton*.

Michael A. Marlais, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art
"Robert Henri, La Reina Mora," *American Art Review*.

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

"Bi-Strictly Cyclic Operator Algebras," presented at the Conference in Honor of Eric Nordgren / "Operator Spaces and Operator Ideals," presented at the regional meeting of the American Mathematical Society, College Station, Texas, and at the Great Plains Operator Symposium, Lincoln, Neb.

James R. McIntyre, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German

"Preparing for the AP German Listening Examination," presented at the Advanced Placement German Teachers Conference, Austin, Texas.



Zachary Geisz '94, Berwyn, Pa., and Deborah Andrews '94, Milford, N.H., rehearse for *Promenade*, a play written by Geisz and acted as a senior class project. Geisz and Andrews graduated with distinction in the performing arts major.

Rob English '82 sponsored Zachary Rubin '94, an economics major and administrative science minor from Newton, Mass., in a Jan Plan with Grant Partners in New York City. More than 1,400 alumni have indicated willingness to "give something back" to the College by offering internships.





Basketball coach and Director of Athletics Dick Whitmore recorded victory number 400 in his 24th season, when the 21-4 Mules were ranked as high as sixth nationally in Division III before bowing out in the NCAA championship tournament. Whitmore has coached 13 All-Americans, and his teams have been in post-season play 15 times in 21 years.

C. Abbott Meader, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Art
Paintings exhibited at Harlow Gallery, Hallowell, Maine/Drawings commissioned for *Long Ago and Far Away*, One Dream Theater, New York, N.Y./Drawings in collaboration with printer Ian Robertson '51, *Hands at Work* exhibit, the University of Alabama / Drawings contributed to Occasional Choral performance and The Theater at Monmouth program / Exhibits at L.C. Bates Museum, Hinckley, Maine, and Thomas College, Waterville, Maine / "Billboard" painting for the Maine Festival, Thomas Point Beach, Maine / "My Life Is Not This Steeply Sloping Hour," film at *Portland Live!*/Juror of High School Art Competition sponsored by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

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

"Empirical Evidence on Vertical Foreclosure," *Economic Inquiry* (coauthor Eric Rosengren '79) / "Business Failures in New England," *New England Economic Review* (coauthors Joe Peek and Eric Rosengren '79) / "The Market for Corporate Control: The Role of Takeovers, Proxy Fights, Stockholders and Institutional Investors," presented to the Colby Club of Boston.

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

"Cytosine Methylation Enhances Mitomycin C Cross-Linking," *Biochemistry* (coauthor T.M. Beachy '93) / "Partial Purification and Characterization of the NADH-Dependent Ferri-Reductase from Liver Cystosol," seminar presented at the American Chemical Society, San Diego, Calif. (coauthor R.W. Topham) / DNA Crosslinkers: *Crosslinks or Fuses?*, seminar presented at the University of Maine / "Site-Specific Metal-Induced Damage of Mitomycin C Crosslinked DNA Fragments in the Presence of Sodium Dithionite," *Mutation Research* (coauthor P.B. Hopkins).

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

"Attack of the Widow Ghosts: Gender and Spirit Possession in Thailand," presented at the University of Maine-Orono.

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

Panelist, "Contemporary Quebec Theater," presented at La Maison Française, New York University / "Denise Boucher's *Les Fées ont soif* and Feminist Theatre in Quebec," presented at the Modern Language Association, Toronto, Ont. / Review of *Une génération en scène* and *Sophie et Léon*, *Canadian Literature* / Organizer and chair, "Contemporary Quebec Writing," presented at the International Colloquium for 20th-Century French Studies, Dartmouth College / Chair, "Teaching Quebec Women Writers," presented at SUNY-Plattsburgh Winter Symposium, St. Marc sur Richelieu / "La Mise-en-scène de la mémoire," presented at the Conseil International des Etudes Francophones, Quebec City, Que. / "Women, Theater and History," *The French Review*.

Julie K. Mueller, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History

"Soviet Journalism during NEP: A Re-examination," presented at the Russian Area Studies Program, Georgetown University / "Soviet Journalists: Cadres or Professional?" presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies / Panel organizer, "The Late Imperial and Early Soviet Press," and "The Russian Press During NEP: The Transformation of a Soviet Institution," presented at the American Historical Association.

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

"Facial Selectivity in Catalytic Hydrogenation: Influence of Remote Functional Group" (coauthor Hacho B. Bohossian '96, et al.); "Steric and Electronic Influences on Reactivity: Oxidation of Cyclic Sulfides to Sulfoxides and Amine Quaternization" (coauthors Thomas W. Shattuck, Joshua M. Smith '95, John A. Charlton '95, Hacho B. Bohossian '96, John J. Theodore and Matthew Rees); "Studies Directed towards the Synthesis of an Iron Chelator from Brown Rot Fungus" (coauthor Sarri Salman '94), posters presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. / "Steric and Electronic Influences on the Course of Hydroboration," presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthors Chang Joo Lee, et al.) / *Experiments in General, Organic, and Biological Chemistry and Teachers Manual to Accompany General, Organic, and Biological*

Chemistry, 2nd ed., Saunders, 1993 (coauthors John R. Amend and Melvin Arnold).

Randy A. Nelson, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance

"A Quality Adjusted Price Index for Personal Computers," *Journal of Business and Economic Statistics* (coauthors Tim Tanguay '90 and Chris Patterson '88).

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

"Undoped SiGe Heterostructure Field Effect Transistors," presented at the Device Research Conference, Santa Barbara, Calif., and published in *IEEE Transactions on Electron Devices* (coauthors Jackson, Chu and Meyerson) / "Systematics of Electron Mobility in Si/SiGe Heterostructures" (coauthors Ismail, et al.); "Electron Transport Properties of Si/SiGe Heterostructures: Measurements and Device Implications" (coauthors Ismail, Chu and Meyerson); "Room Temperature Electron Mobility in Strained Si/SiGe Heterostructures" (coauthors Ismail, Chu and Meyerson); "Electron Cyclotron Resonance in Si/SiGe Heterostructures" (coauthors Murphy, et al.); "Strain Relaxation and Mosaic Structure in Relaxed SiGe Layers" (coauthors Mooney, LeGoues and Chu), *Applied Physics Letters* / "Electron Transport Properties of a Novel Semiconductor System," presented at the Maine Association of Physics Faculty, Colby / "High Mobility Si/SiGe Heterostructures," presented at the University of Maine-Orono Laboratory for Surface Science / "Contacts to Strained n-type Si/SiGe Structures," presented at the Electronic Materials Conference, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Deborah L. Norden, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government

"The Rise of the Lieutenant Colonels: Military Rebellion in Venezuela and Argentina," presented at the American Political Science Meetings, Washington, D.C. / "Keeping the Peace, Outside and In: Argentina's United Nations Missions," presented at the Latin American Studies Association, Atlanta, Ga.

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

"The Text As Work in Progress: Ends and Endings in Sergio Pitol's 'Del encuentro nupcial,'" *Revista de Estudios Hispánicos* / "Otra vez Cecilia Valdés: Arenas con (tra) Villaverde," *Hispanic Review* / "At Home in Exile: Reinaldo Arenas and the Plight of the Cuban Writer," presented as the inaugural lecture of the Allen Family Chair in Latin American Literature, Colby / "Crito, luego, existo: Reinaldo Arenas, Cuba and Exile," presented at the Latin American Studies Association, Atlanta, Ga.

John O'Neill, M.A., Visiting Instructor in Spanish

Texts and concordances of Lazarillo de Tormes, Alcalá de Henares, Burgos and Amberes editions, 1554, Hispanic Seminary of Medieval Studies, 1994 / *Transcripción paleográfica del Arte cisoria de Enrique de Villena, Sociedad Estatal Quinto Centenario and Micronet, 1994*.

Kerill N. O'Neill, Ph.D., Taylor Assistant Professor of Classics

"Propertius 4.4: Tarpeia and the Burden of Etiology," presented at the Classical Association of the Atlantic States with the Naval History Symposium, Annapolis, Md.

Patricia A. Onion, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

"For a Friend Dying Young," *Colby Quarterly* / "William Carlos Williams, the Doctor and the Poet," keynote address presented at The Maine American College of Physicians, Bar Harbor, Maine (co-presenter Dan Onion) / "Silko's *Storyteller* for Europeans, Native Americans and the Environments They Created," presented at Bethel, Bath and Farmington, Maine, public libraries.

Laurie E. Osborne, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English

"Antonio's Pardo," *Shakespeare Quarterly* / "19th-Century Transformations of Olivia and Viola," presented at the Aphra Behn Conference, Portland, Maine / Chair, "19th-Century Shakespeare," presented at the Shakespeare Association of America Conference, Albuquerque, N.M. / "Attending to Women in the Renaissance," presented at the University of Maryland.

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

Review of Robert Greer Cohn's *Vues sur Mallarmé*, *The Romantic Review* / Review of Robert Pickering's *Lauréamont: Image, Theme, and Self-Identity, Nineteenth-Century French Studies* / Organizer and chair, "(Re)covering the Feminine in 19th-Century Poetry: From Muse to Voice," and "Embodying *l'œuvre féminine*: Writing

(out) of Desire in Louisa Siefert," presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference/ "Re(dis)covering Louisa Siefert: Rimbaud and la femme poète," presented at the 19th-Century French Studies Colloquium.

Harold R. Pestana, M.A. '85, Ph.D., Professor of Geology
Review of *Oil Is First Found in the Mind: The Philosophy of Exploration, Journal of Geological Education*.

Linda C. Pinkow, M.A., Visiting Instructor in Sociology and Anthropology

"Ethnic Violations: Newspaper Reporting of Campus Violence," presented at the Eastern Sociological Society, Baltimore, Md.

Russell A. Potter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
"From Blues to Bop to Rap: A Signifying History of Hip-Hop," presented at the Sonneck Society for American Music, Worcester, Mass.

Tamara K. Prindle, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Japanese
"Shiroyama Saburō: Godfather of Business Novels," *Japan Quarterly* / Reviews of Francis G. Drohan's *A Handbook of Japanese Usage, of Strategies for Reading Japanese: A Rational Approach to the Japanese Sentence and of Written Japanese: An Introduction, Journal of the Association of Teachers of Japanese* / Translation of and introduction to Kazuo Watanabe's *Labor Relations: Japanese Business Novel*, University Press of America, 1994 / "Shimizu Ikkō's Silver Sanctuary" (Gin no seiki)," reprinted in *Japan in the High School Classroom: A Humanities Approach to Understanding Japanese History and Culture* / "Itami Jūzō's Postmodern Films," presented at the New England Japan Seminar, Tufts University / "Globally Yours: Itami Jūzō's Tampopo," presented at the Globalization of Japan and the Japanese Conference, Teikyo Loretto Heights University.

Scott H. Reed III, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art
Exhibit at the Hampton International Art Competition, Galerie Des Hampton, Westhampton Beach, N.Y. / Exhibit at the 39th International Juried Exhibition, San Diego Art Institute / Exhibit at "New Directions '93," Ninth Annual National Juried Fine Arts Exhibition, and at "Print Work '94," National Juried Printmaking Exhibition, Barrett House Galleries/Dutchess County Art Association, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. / Exhibit at Harlow Gallery, Hallowell, Maine / "Prints: Singular and Multiples," Ellsworth Library, Ellsworth, Maine / "Selected Works from the Permanent Collection," Polk Museum of Art, Lakeland, Fla. / Exhibit at the 16th Annual Juried Exhibition, Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine.

Leonard S. Reich, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Administrative Science

Review of *Farther and Faster: Aviation's Adventuring Years, 1909-1939, Technology and Culture* / "From the Spirit of St. Louis to the SST," presented at the National Association of Science, Technology and Society, Washington, D.C.

Ursula Reidel-Schrewe, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of German
"Freud's Début in the Sciences," in Sander L. Gilman, et al., eds., *Reading Freud's Reading* / "Key and Tripod in Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*," *Neophilologus* / "Alchemist Emblems of Hermaphroditism," presented at the meeting of the Society for the Study of Narrative.

Robin A. Roberts, Ph.D., Associate Professor of American Studies and of Women's Studies

"Ladies First: Feminist Music Videos," presented at Mount Holyoke College / "Beavis and Butt-Head Don't Suck: Sexuality and the Deconstruction of Gender on MTV," presented at the National Women's Studies Association Conference, Iowa State University / "A New Species: The Female Alien in Pulp Science Fiction," presented at the Popular Culture Association, Chicago, Ill., and at the University of Southern Maine / "A Positive Feminist Reading of Beavis and Butt-Head," presented at the 13th Annual Lewis and Clark Gender Studies Symposium, Lewis and Clark College / "Using Music Videos in the Women's Studies Classroom," presented at the South Central Women's Studies Association, Tulane University / "The Female Alien: Pulp Science Fiction's Legacy to Feminists," presented at the Women in the Curriculum Series, the University of Maine-Orono.

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

Review of Lisa Martin's *Coercive Cooperation: Explaining Mul-*

tilateral Economic Sanctions, American Political Science Review / "Bosnia and the Holocaust," presented at the Unitarian Universalist Churches, Oakland and Waterville, Maine, and the Temple B'nai Shalom, Somerville, Mass.

Nicholas L. Rohrman, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology
"A Perspective on the Historical Status of Women," presented at the International Conference on Medievalism, Leeds, England (coauthor Melinda Rohrman Burgess '91) / "Gender Stereotyping in the Photography of Television Ads," presented at the American Culture Association, Chicago, Ill. (coauthor Douglas Hill '94) / "Doing Historical Research in Psychology with Undergraduates: A Case History," Galton, Hall and 'The Woman Question,'" presented at the National Conference of the Council on Undergraduate Research, Lewiston, Maine (coauthor Melinda Rohrman Burgess '91) / "Short Projects for a Long Course," presented at the American Psychological Society, Washington, D.C.

Hanna M. Roisman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Professor of Classics
"Seneca's *Phaedra*: Parody and Originality," presented at the Comparative Drama Conference, Gainesville, Fla. / "Phaedra, Hippolytus and Theseus," presented at the Association for Promotion of Classical Studies in Israel, Beer Sheva, Israel / Editor, issue on The Homeric Epics: Literature, Society and History, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Joseph Roisman).

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

"The Background of the Battle of Tanagra and Some Related Issues," *L'Antiquité Classique* / Review of J.M. O'Brien's *Alexander the Great: The Invisible Enemy* and K.B. Leyton-Brown and R.L. Cleveland's *Alexander the Great: An Exercise in the Study of History, The Classical Journal* / Editor, issue on The Homeric Epics: Literature, Society and History, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Hannah Roisman).

James Richard Russo, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Professor of English
Readings/presentations/residencies in cities throughout the United States and the United Kingdom during a six-week book tour for *Nobody's Fool*.

Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Dana Professor of Poetry
"Transformation and Surprise: Intensification and Imagination," presented at the Warren Wilson Graduate M.F.A. Program Reading and Residency, Haystack Young Writers Conference / "My Father's Leaving," in *Expressions 2*, Contemporary Books, 1993 / "My Father's Leaving," "In the Future," "Nazis" and "My Mother's Funeral," in McQuade et al., eds., *The Harper American Literature*, Harper Collins, 1994.

Jeann M. Sanborn, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
"Webs," *Colby Quarterly* / Discussion leader, "Composition in the 21st Century," Miami University / On career path in writing and composition and Computers: Changes and Challenges in the English Classroom" (coauthor Mary Bartosenski), presented at the University of Maine-Orono / "It's a Boy!" and co-chair, "Kitchen Tables and Rented Rooms: A Workshop for Essay Writers," presented at the Conference on College Composition and Communication, Nashville, Tenn. / "Unlearning to Write," presented at the Inkshed Conference, Fredericton, N.B. / "Guardian Angel or Devil's Advocate?," presented at the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing, Grand Valley University and New England Writing Centers Association, Merrimack College (coauthors Margaret Russell '92, et al.).

Betty G. Sasaki, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Spanish
Organizer, "The Poetics of Empire," and "Góngora's Sea of Signs: The Manipulation of History in the *Soledades*," presented at the Conference on Renaissance and Baroque Spanish Poetry.



February's Winter Carnival included skating on the pond, a beach party in the Student Center and a bus trip to Sugarloaf as well as competitions for class teams in snow sculpting and the rope pull. Spectators enjoyed hot cider and cocoa while cheering on the seniors.



Freestyler Kamin McClelland '94, Los Angeles, Calif., captained the 1993-94 Mules and swam on the record-holding 200-meter freestyle relay team. In the past four years, new marks have been set in 14 of 25 Colby swimming and diving events.

Richard C. Sewell, M.A. '73, Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts

Artistic director, *The Theater at Monmouth*, Monmouth, Maine / Director and Prospero, *The Tempest*, and director, *Grannia*, The Theater at Monmouth / Producer, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Play's the Thing*, The Theater at Monmouth.

Thomas W. Shattuck, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry
"Molecular Modeling, Mechanics and Dynamics in the Classroom," presented at the University of Maine-Orono / "Individual Particle Analysis of Remote Marine Aerosols off the Coast of Maine," presented at Maine Maritime Academy (coauthor J. Dudek '94) / "Molecular Modeling and Mechanics across the Curriculum," presented at the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society Meeting in Miniature, Colby (coauthor D. Bourgaire, et al.).

David L. Simon, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Jetté Professor of Art
"Late Romanesque Art in Spain" and entries in *The Art of Early Medieval Spain: 500-1200 A.D.*, Metropolitan Museum of Art catalogue, New York, N.Y. / "Women, Power and Glory: The Doña Sancha Sarcophagus and Spanish Romanesque Art," presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y. / "The Political

Message of the Jaca Cathedral Tympanum," presented at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University / "El Sarcófago de Doña Sancha," presented at the Asociación Sancho Ramírez, Monasterio de Benedictinas, Jaca, Spain / "El tímpano de la catedral de Jaca," presented at the XV Congreso de Historia de la Corona de Aragón, Jaca, Spain / Consultant to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the film *The Way of Saint James*.

Sonia C. Simon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Art

"A Madonna from Gers," "A Madonna from Barcelona" and "A Capital from the Jaca Cathedral Cloister Now in the Church of Santiago, Jaca," in *The Art of Medieval Spain: 500-1200 A.D.*, Metropolitan Museum of Art catalogue, New York, N.Y. / "La iconografía de un capitel del claustro de la catedral de Jaca" presented at the XV Congreso de Historia de la Corona de Aragón, Jaca, Spain / Consultant to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the film *Servants of Saint James: The Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela*.

Nikky-Guninder K. Singh, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion

The Feminine Principle in the Sikh Vision of the Transcendent, Cambridge University Press, 1993 / Review of John Stratton Hawley and Gurinder Singh Mann's *Studying the Sikhs: Issues for North America*, *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* / "The Quest for Peace and the Ultimate: The Sikh Instance," *Dialogue and Alliance* / "Bhai Vir Singh's *Sundari*: A Blue-Print for Cultural Expression" and "Sikhism: A Feminist Perspective on Religion," presented at the Conference on the Academic Study of Religion, University of Toronto / "Religion and Ethnicity: The Case of the Punjab," presented at the Universalist Church, Oakland, Maine

Dale J. Skrien, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Sciences

"Krayola: A Robust MIDI Event Painting Module for the Composer's Toolbox Environment," presented at the International Computer Music Conference and published in the *Proceedings of the International Computer Music Conference*, Tokyo, Japan (coauthor Jonathan Hallstrom) / "Krayola: A Flexible and User-Friendly Precompositional Sketching Environment," *Proceedings of the Colloquium on Musical Informatics*, Milan, Italy (coauthor Jonathan Hallstrom) / CPU-Sim, awarded the Best Engineering Software (Computer Science) in the 1993 EDUCOM Higher Education Software and Curriculum Innovation Awards Program.

Derek J. Stanovsky, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy

"The Ambiguities of 'Speaking As,' 'Speaking For' and 'Speaking With': Reflections on the Differing Relationships of Women and Men to Feminist Discourse," presented at the Northern New England Philosophy Association, Plymouth, N.H.

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

Critical Theory and the Novel: Mass Society and Cultural Criticism in Dickens, Melville and Kafka, University of Wisconsin Press, 1994 / Co-translation of and introduction to Alain Finkielkraut's *The Imaginary Jew*, University of Nebraska Press, 1994 / "Jüdische Kritiker in der Amerikanischen Nachkriegsgeschichte," *Weimarer Beiträge* / "Widersprüchliche Identität: Judentum, Neuzeit und Postmodernität im Werk Hermann Goldschmidts," presented at the Stiftung Goldschmidt, Zürich, Switzerland / Chair and panelist, "Imaginary Jews and Other Texts: The Work of Alain Finkielkraut," presented at the Modern Language Association, Toronto, Ont. / "Jewish Identity and the Left: Lionel Trilling, Stephen Greenblatt and Subversion in American Cultural Criticism," presented at the American Studies Association / Organizer and chair, "Postmodernism and the Possibility of Biography," presented at "Life Likenesses: The Seductions of Biography," Harvard University.

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

"Relational Voices and Moral Development: Reflections on Change," in P. Kahaney, L. Perry and J. Janangelo, eds., *Theoretical and Critical Perspectives on Teacher Change* / "Interpreting Loss in Ego Development in Girls: Regression or Resistance?," in A. Lieblach and R. Josselson, eds., *Exploring Identity and Gender: The Narrative Study of Lives*, vol. 2, Sage (coauthors A. Rogers and L.M. Brown) / "Hermeneutics and Moral Development Revisited: From Psychology to Semiotics," presented at the Association for Moral Education, Tallahassee, Fla. / "Voice and Ventiloquism in Girls' Development: A Semiotic Perspective," presented at the American Educational Research Association, New Orleans, La. (coauthor L.M. Brown) / "Educating the Resistance: Girls and Boys in Schools and Society," presented at the Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine (coauthor L.M. Brown).

Duncan A. Tate, D.Phil., Assistant Professor of Physics

"Comparison of Kinetic Energy Distributions and Ionic Fragment Yields of CO₂ and N₂O Arising from Coulomb Explosions Induced by Multiphoton Ionization and Fast Ion Impact," *Physical Review* (coauthors T.S. Luk, K. Boyer and C.K. Rhodes) / "High Sensitivity Near-Infrared Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Hydrogen Sulfide," *Proceedings of Laser Spectroscopy: XIth International Conference*, American Association of Physics Conference, New York, N.Y. (coauthors L.-G. Wang and T.F. Gallagher) / "Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Low-Lying Rydberg States of Barium," presented at the Maine Association of Physics Faculty, Colby / "Rotation-Vibration Spectroscopy of Hydrogen Sulfide," poster presented at the 14th International Conference on Atomic Physics, Boulder, Colo.

Linda Tatelbaum, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

"Body English," *Colby Quarterly* / Discussion leader, "New Books, New Readers," Augusta, Maine.

Saranna Thornton '81, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics

"The Likely Success of M2 Adaptive Monetary Policy Rules in the Presence of Money Control Error," presented at the Southern Economics Association / "Testimony in Support of the Violence Against Women Act," presented to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee / "Surviving Rape," presented to the Skowhegan, Maine, Community Breakfast.

James C. Thurston, M.F.A., Adjunct Assistant Professor of Performing Arts

Designer, *Lost in Yonkers*, The Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vt.

Thomas H. Tietenberg, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Mitchell Family Professor of Economics

Economics and Environmental Policy, Edward Elgar Publishing, 1994 / *Environmental Economics and Policy*, Harper Collins, 1994 / "Market-Based Mechanisms for Controlling Pollution: Lessons from the U.S.," in Thomas Sterner, ed., *Economic Policies for Sustainable Development*, Kluwer Academic Publishers / "Administrative Structures and Procedures for Implementing a Tradeable Carbon Entitlement Approach to Controlling Global Warming," *United Nations Conference on Trade and Development*, 1994 (coauthor David Victor) / "Implementation Issues for a Tradeable Permit Approach to Controlling Global Warming," presented at Tsukuba Workshop of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, Tsukuba, Japan, and published in *Climate Change: Policy Instruments and Their Implications—Proceedings of the Tsukuba Workshop of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Working Group III* / "Emissions Offset Trading Programs: Discussion," in Richard F. Kosobud, William A. Testa and Donald A. Hanson, eds., *Cost-Effective Control of Urban*



In 1992, after winning three consecutive NCAA Division II titles, the Colby men's and women's ski teams moved up to Division I. In March, Colby was host to the NCAA Division I ski championships at Sugarloaf/USA, where more than 150 of the nation's top collegiate skiers competed in the national tournament.

Smog, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 1993 / "Administrando A Transição Para Um Desenvolvimento Sustentavel: O Papel Dos Incentivos Econômicos," in Peter May and Ronaldo Serôa da Motta, eds., *Valorando A Natureza*, Editor Campus Ltd., 1994 / "Property Rights and the Control of Air Pollution," presented at the Beijer Institute of Ecological Economics Meeting, Stockholm, Sweden / "Economic Sustainability and the Gulf of Maine," presented at the Bicentennial Environmental Institute, Bowdoin College / "Tradeable Permits for Controlling Global Warming: Implementation Issues," presented at the American Economics Association Meetings, Boston, Mass. / "Economic Instruments for Pollution Control: What Have We Learned?," seminar presented at the University of New Hampshire / "Economic Instruments for Pollution Control When Emission Location Matters: What Have We Learned?," keynote address presented at a Conference on Economic Instruments for Air Pollution Control at the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, Laxenburg, Austria / Training seminars on environmental economics for professional staff, presented at the World Bank / Project advisor, "Energy Choices Revisited: An Examination of the Costs and Benefits of Maine's Energy Policy," presented at the Mainewatch Institute.

James L.A. Webb Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
"The Horse and Slave Trade between the Western Sahara and Senegambia," *Journal of African History* / Panel chair, "Transformations in Saharan Identities," and "How Whites Became Blacks: The Ethnic Transformation of the Idaw al-Haji," presented at the African Studies Association, Boston, Mass. / "Western Saharan International Trade in the 19th Century: The Perspective from Senegambia and the Gambia," presented at the International Economic History Association, University of Milan, Italy.

Adam M. Weisberger, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology
"Dancers on the Rope: The Life and Work of Max Horkheimer and Theodor Adorno," presented at the Maine Philosophical Institute, Bowdoin College.

Robert S. Weisbrot, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of History
Review of Hans A. Baer and Merrill Singer's *African-American Religion in the Twentieth Century: Varieties of Protest and Accommodation*, *American Historical Review* / "Marching toward Freedom 1957-1965: From the Founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to the Assassination of Malcolm X," in *Milestones in Black American History*, Chelsea, 1994.

Christine M. Wentzel, M.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts
"Body Mind Centering for Dancers," workshop presented at Belfast, Maine.

Dexter C. Whittinghill III, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
"The Robustness of Binary and Non-Binary Nested Row-Column Designs under the Unavailability of Blocks: A Comparison," presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings of the American Statistical Association, ENAR, WNAR and SSC, Toronto, Ont. (coauthor Nizam Uddin).

Sarah S. Willie, M.A., Instructor in Sociology and in African-American Studies and in Women's Studies
"Playing the Devil's Advocate: The Complexity of Defending a Multi-Racial Identity in Fractured Community," presented at the Eastern Sociological Society, Baltimore, Md. / "Not-Woman, Not-Black: Using Queer Theory to Understand Race," presented at the Black Women in the Academy Conference, Cambridge, Mass. / "Maine: The Way Life Should Be," presented on "Maine Things Considered," Maine Public Radio / "Review of Nancie Caraway's *Segregated Sisterhood*, *Contemporary Sociology: A Journal of Reviews* / "When We Were Black: From Identity to Performance and Back Again" and "Free Speech and Harassment: Ethical Living on Campus," presented at the Multi-Cultural Ethnic Studies Conference, Bard College.

W. Herbert Wilson Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology
Review of Richard and Gary Brusca's *The Invertebrates*, *Maine Naturalist* / "The Influence of Episodic Predation on an Infaunal Community at Grays Harbor, Washington," *Journal of Experimental Marine Biology and Ecology* / "Animals," in *The World Book Encyclopedia* (coauthor R.B. Huey) / "Dispersal of Soft-Bottom Benthos: Migration through the Water Column or through the Sediment?," in W.H. Wilson Jr., S.A. Stricker and G.L. Shinn, eds., *Reproduction and Development of Marine Invertebrates* / "Foraging Ecology of

Migratory Semipalmated Sandpipers in the Upper Bay of Fundy," presented at the Western Maine Audubon Society / "The Interactive Effects of Bird Feeders and Habitat on the Distribution of Wintering Birds in Central Maine," presented at the Maine Bird Conference, Farmington, Maine / "Habitat Selection by Wintering Birds in Central Maine: The Interaction of Bird Feeders and Landscape," poster presented at the American Ornithologists Union / "For the Birds," column, *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*.

Lindsay B. Wilson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
Review of Natalie Davis's *A History of Women in the West*, vol. 3: *Renaissance and Enlightenment Paradoxes*, *The American Historical Review* / Review of James McClellan's *Colonialism and Science: San Juan Dominguez in the Old Regime*, *Technology and Culture*.

Joylynn Wing, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Performing Arts and of English
"Staging Polyphony," presented at the Association for Theatre in Higher Education, Chicago, Ill.

Edward H. Yeterian, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Psychology
"Corticostriatal Connections of the Prestriate Regions in Rhesus Monkeys," presented at the Society for Neuroscience, Washington, D.C., and published in *Society for Neuroscience Abstracts* (coauthor D.N. Pandya).

Suisheng Zhao, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of East Asian Politics

"Deng Xiaoping's Southern Tour: Elite Politics in Post-Tiananmen China," *Asian Survey* / "China's Central Local Relationship: A Historical Perspective," in Jiao Hao and Lin Zhimin, eds., *Changing Central-Local Relations in China, Reform and State Capacity*, Westview Press / "A Tragedy of History: The Chinese Search for Democracy in the 20th Century" and "Notes on China's Confidential Document System," *The Journal of Contemporary China* / "A Structural Analysis of the New Generation of Leadership in Deng's China," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Boston, Mass. / "The Challenge of NAFTA: Beijing's Perceptions and Strategic Reactions," presented at the International Conference "Cooperation or Rivalry? Regional Integration in the Americas and the Pacific Rim," Kobe, Japan / "The Emergence of Institutional Pluralism in Deng's China," presented at The Sino-American Conference on Contemporary China, Taipei, Taiwan / "Reform of Political Institutions: The Changing Patterns of One-Party Rule in China," presented at the 16th World Congress of the International Political Science Association, Berlin, Germany / Chair and panelist, Symposium on Contemporary China's Reforms, Princeton University / Participant, the meeting of the Federalist China Constitution Drafting Committee, Oakland, Calif. / Speaker on China-Taiwan relations at the World League for Freedom and Democracy, Taipei, Taiwan / Speaker on Clinton's China policy and renewal of MFN status, Singapore Institute of International Affairs, Singapore / Appearances on the BBC and Voice of America.

Renovation and construction of the Harold Alfond Athletic Center continued all during the year. The fieldhouse roof was raised and a skylight installed in the area over the new weight room facilities, which were opened in February.



Adjunct Professor of Performing Arts
Tina Wentzel (center), chair of the Performing Arts Department, and the Colby Dancers rehearsed for their March show, "Oven Weather." The production featured guest artist and choreographer Ellie Klopp '80, associate artistic director and soloist with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company of San Francisco.

APPENDIX C

A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

Watson Fellow (1994-95)

Thomas M. Gerencer '94, English
Radio Theater in London

Senior Scholars

Allison L. Alsip, American Studies
"Slack Tide"

Erik L. Belenky, Government
Soft Money: Private Foundations of Party Politics

Andrew A. Carlson, Government
Democratic Civic Education: Preparing the Students of Today for the Society of the Future

Gregory T. Christopher, Philosophy-Mathematics
A Sculptural Inquiry into Organic and Geometric Form

Tara E. Estrada, Performing Arts
As You Like It—In Direction and Design

Thomas M. Gerencer, English
Theater of the Mind: An Experiment in Modern Radio Fiction

Heather B. Johnson, Sociology
Racism As Subtext: The Contemporary School Desegregation Controversy

Elizabeth V.E. Maclean, Philosophy
"A Theory in the Flesh": The Art-full Politics of African-American Women's Autobiographies

Michael L. McCabe, History
Correction of Misperception: The Rediscovery of the Ends and Means of Liberal Reform in the Unemployment Compensation Title of the Social Security Act of 1935

Bruce J. Panilaitis, Chemistry: Biochemistry
Characterization of Mutations of the 45S RNA Molecule in *Escherichia coli*

Francis E. Pullaro, International Studies, Religious Studies
St. Augustine's Theology of the Body in American Catholicism

Elizabeth H. Strafaci, Classical Civilization, Classics
Intent and Method: A Study of Female Characters in Aeschylean and Euripidean Drama

Matthew J. Trudeau, Chemistry: Biochemistry
The Physiological, Enzymatic and Genetic Characterization of *Staphylococcus* sp. Chromium (VI) Reductase Function

Other Scholarly Achievements

Robb A. Aldrich '94, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences, and Sara E. Charnecki '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Photochemical Redox Cycling of Iron in NaCl Solutions," *Marine Chemistry* (coauthor Professor D. Whitney King).

Robb A. Aldrich '94, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences, and Heather A. Lounsbury '94, Chemistry: A.C.S.
"Kinetics of Homogeneous Reactions in Aquatic Systems," presented at the European Science Foundation Conference: Water and Water Technology, Aqua de Federada, Italy (coauthor Professor D. Whitney King).

"Photochemically Driven Redox Cycling of Iron in Natural Waters," presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthor Professor D. Whitney King).

Hacho B. Bohossian '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, English
"Facial Selectivity in Catalytic Hydrogenation: Influence of Remote Functional Group," poster presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthors Professor Bradford P. Mundy, et al.).

Hacho B. Bohossian '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, English, John A. Charlton '95, Chemistry, and Joshua M. Smith '95, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Steric and Electronic Influences on Reactivity: Oxidation of Cyclic Sulfides to Sulfonides and Amine Quaternization," poster presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthors Professors Bradford Mundy and Thomas W. Shattuck, John. J. Theodore and Matthew Rees).

Matthew B. Campbell '94, Physics
"Models of the Far-Infrared Sources W3-IRS4 and -IRS5," presented at The Galactic Ecosystem: From Gas to Stars to Dust, NASA-Ames Research Center (coauthors Professor Murray F. Campbell, et al.).

Sara E. Charnecki '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry, and Jennifer J. Marden '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Synthesis of Diexopides" and "DNA Targets of Diepoxides Metabolites," posters presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt.

John B. Dudek '94, Chemistry: A.C.S.
"Individual Particle Analysis of Remote Marine Aerosols off the Coast of Maine," presented at Maine Maritime Academy (coauthor Professor Thomas W. Shattuck).

Douglas L. Hill '94, Psychology
"Gender Stereotyping in the Photography of Television Ads," presented at the meeting of the American Culture Association, Chicago, Ill. (coauthor Professor Nicholas Rohrman).

Jonathan G. Howe '96, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Rima B. Lathrop '96, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration
"Cloning and Sequencing of the Maize Nuclear Gene for Protochlorophyllide Reductase," presented at the 20th Annual Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium, Bates College.

Jonathan G. Howe '96, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Rima B. Lathrop '96, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Earl W. Lewis '96, Biology, Tara S. Marathe '96, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Kara R. Toms '95, Anthropology, and Caleb M. Winder '94, Biology

"Cloning, Sequencing and Expression of a Maize Gene for Protochlorophyllide Reductase," poster presented at the Fifth National Conference of the Council on Undergraduate Research, Bates College (coauthor Professor Jean Haley).

Earl W. Lewis '96, Biology
"The Effect of Light on the Steady-State Levels of Protochlorophyllide Oxidoreductase mRNA in Leaves of Corn (*Zea mays*) Seedlings," presented at the 20th Annual Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium, Bates College.

Heather A. Lounsbury '94, Chemistry: A.C.S.
"Rates and Mechanism of Fe(II) Oxidation at Nanomolar Concentrations," presented at the Marine Chemistry Gordon Research Conference, Meriden, N.H., and at the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society Meeting in Miniature, Waterville, Maine (coauthors Professor D. Whitney King and F.J. Millero).

David E. Mostoller '94, Geology
"Surficial Mapping of Glacial Features at Horse Point Esker, Belgrade, Maine," presented at the spring meeting of the Geological Society of Maine, Bates College.

Bruce J. Panilaitis '94, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Characterization of the 45S RNA molecule in *Escherichia coli*," poster presented at the American Society for Microbiology National Meeting.

Elizabeth C. Peterson '95, Psychology
"Social Comparison: How the Difficulty of Obtaining Personally and Socially Pertinent Information Influences Self-Appraisal," presented at the Maine Psychological Association (coauthor Professor William Klein).



Fifteen Colby students spent part of their spring break framing houses on a 30-acre site near Homestead, Fla., which was devastated by Hurricane Andrew. The students were part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge program on building sites across the country.

Sarri S. Salman '94, Biology, Chemistry

"Studies Directed towards the Synthesis of an Iron Chelator from Brown Rot Fungus," poster presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt. (coauthor Bradford P. Mundy).

Michael E. Smoot '94, Mathematics

"Developments in Radiosonde Technology over the Past 20 Years," presented at the American Geophysical Union, Baltimore, Md., and abstract published in *EOS: Transactions of the American Geophysical Union* (with W.F. Dabbert).

Benjamin B. Strong '94, Geology

"Mineralogy of Clay Samples from Wonder Lake, Alaska," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Bates College.

Katrien J. Van der Hoeven '95, Geology

"High School Student Perspectives of the Geosciences: A Gender-Related Study in Central Maine," presented at the spring meeting of the Geological Society of Maine, Bates College, and forthcoming in *The Maine Geologist* (coauthor Professor Paul Doss).

Michael J. Yunes '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Computer Modeling of DNA-Diepoxy Adducts," poster presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Burlington, Vt.

Annual Senior Art Exhibit

Katherine M. Bishop, Gregory T. Christopher, Joshua A. Eckel, Kathleen E. Morrison, Elizabeth H. Wallman, Lisl Warren

1994 Summer Research Assistants

Shelly A. Barnett '95, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Developing Computer Model of Population and Researching Environmental Justice for Professor Thomas Tietenberg's *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*, 4th ed.

Karen J. Bossie '96, Biology

"Floral Ecology" and "Effect of Wetlands on Water Quality," with Professor David Firmage.

Brian D. Carlson '94, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

"Water Quality in the Belgrade Lakes," with Professor David Firmage.

Sara E. Charniecki '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Synthesis of Diepoxides" and "DNA Targets of Diepoxides Metabolites," with Professor Julie Millard.

Michael L. Cobb '95, Religious Studies

Researching New Feminist Scholarship on Women's Autobiography and American Catholic Women's Writing, with Professor Debra Campbell.

John E. Daly '96, Government

Research for Professor Anthony Corrado's Study of Presidential Debates and for his *Financing the 1992 Election*.

Benjamin H. Damon '95, Independent

Developing a Bibliography of the Applications of Mathematics in the Biological Sciences, with Professor Homer Hayslett; Enhancing a Mathematics Research Program, with Professor Fernando Gouvea; Enhancing the Software Package CPU-Sim, with Professor Dale Skrien.

Hristina I. Dantcheva '97, Economics

Researching American Perceptions of Soviet and Post-Soviet Foreign Policy, with Professor Jane Curry; Researching Political-Military Relations in Venezuela, with Professor Deborah Norden.

John P. Dawson '95, Geology-Biology, Mathematics and Computer Science

"Vegetation History of the Great Bog of Belgrade, Maine," with Professor Robert Nelson.

Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"Stereochemical, Thermodynamic and Kinetic Aspects of Catalytic Hydrogenation of Alkenes," with Professor Bradford Mundy.

Karen Fried '94, Anthropology

A Study of the Participation and Significance of Rural Women in the Urban Labor Movement in Thailand, with Professor Mary Beth Mills; Research for Professor Catherine Besteman's *Hard Hair and History: The Politics of Identity in Southern Somalia*.

R. Amalie Gosine '97, International Studies

Research on International Banks and South African Sanctions and on the Reagan Nuclear Buildup and the End of the Cold War, with Professor Kenneth Rodman.

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

"A Synopsis of Distribution Patterns and the Conservation of Mammal Species," with Professor F. Russell Cole.

Jeffrey S. Harrison '95, Geology

"The Hydrogeology of the Great Bog Wetland in the Belgrade Lakes Region of Central Maine," "Ground Water Flow through the Nearshore Beach Along a High-Energy Freshwater Coast" and "Investigation of the Environmental Impacts of Steel-Mill Slag Disposal on Shallow Ground Water and Surface Water Quality," with Professor Paul Doss.

Kori R. Heaven '96, Independent, International Studies

"Toward an Outcome-Based Model of Teacher Education," with Professor Karen Kusiak; Research on Girls' Psychological Development and Experiences in Schools, with Professor Lyn Brown; Research for Professor Mark Tappan's *Stories Told and Lessons Learned: A Narrative Approach to Moral Education*.

Jason D. Hosmer '95, Chemistry: Environmental Sciences

"Development of New Analytical Techniques for the Analysis of Hydroxyl Radical in Natural Waters," with Professor D. Whitney King.

J. Catherine Kneese '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"The Influence of Light on the Interconversion of Fe(III) to Fe(II) in Aqueous Solutions," with Professor D. Whitney King.

Jennifer E. Kelley '95, English: Creative Writing Concentration

Translating and Writing an Introduction to Alain Finkielkraut's *The Wisdom of Love*, with Professor David Suchoff.

Suzanne N. Kulin '96, Psychology

"Counterfactual Thinking in Memory," with Professor William Klein.

Rima B. Lathrop '96, Biology: Cell/

Molecular Concentration, and Jennifer Y. Mailloux '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"How Light Controls the Growth and Development of the Green Alga, *Volvox*," with Professor David Bourgaize.

Jennifer J. Marden '95, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"DNA Preferences of Diepoxides" and "DNA Targets of Diepoxides in Metabolites," with Professor Julie Millard.

Patricia A. Marshall '94, English, Spanish

Editing Professor David Nugent's *Modernity at the Edge of Empire: State, Individual, and Nation in Northern Peru*.

Adam P. Muller '96, English, Economics

Research for Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie's and Professor Saranna Thornton's *Economic Policy Making in the U.S.*

Evelyn Oliveres '95, Chemistry

Developing a New Approach to Making a Natural Product, Zoapatanol, with Professor Bradford Mundy.

Louann E. Pope '94, Economics

Editing "Immigrants and Emigrants: International Migration and the U.S. Labor Market in the Great Depression" and *Indexing Science, Technology and the Environment: Multidisciplinary Perspectives*, with Professor Henry Gemery.

Charles E. Prescott '95, English: Creative Writing Concentration

"Twelfth Night, or What You Will (F 1623): Shakespearean

The Center for Teaching, directed by David Mills '57, adjunct assistant professor of English for speech and debate, is designed to enhance classroom effectiveness. During a two-day workshop directed by Lee Warren of the Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning at Harvard and mother of Caroline '96, presentations by several Colby faculty, including James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and of American Studies David Lubin (left), initiated lively discussion about teaching strategies.



Originals" and "Poetry in Motion: Animating Shakespeare's Works on Film," with Professor Laurie Osborne.

Sarri S. Salman '94, Biology, Chemistry

"Studies Directed towards the Synthesis of an Iron Chelator from Brown Rot Fungus," with Professor Bradford Mundy.

William T. Sandalls III '96, Sociology

Research for Professor Adam Weisberger's *The Jewish Ethic and the Spirit of Socialism*.

Ann R. Savage '96 Biology, Classical Civilization, and Rachel E. Zierow '96, Biology

"The Pattern of Arrival of Migratory Breeding Birds across the State of Maine" and "Habitat Preferences of the Palm Warbler in a Local Bog," with Professor Herbert Wilson.

Elizabeth D. Scoville '94, International Studies

Research on the Kennedy Presidency during the Cold War, with Professor Robert Weisbrot.

Joshua M. Smith '95, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Steric and Electronic Influences on Reactivity: Oxidation of Cyclic Sulfides to Sulfoxides and Amine Quaternization," with Professor Bradford Mundy.

David P. Thibodeau '96, Religious Studies

"Woven Writing: Alternative Ways of Writing, from a Historical and Feminist Perspective," with Professor Jean Sanborn.

Asdis T. Thorsteinsson '95, English: Creative Writing Concentration

Researching 20th-Century American Painting and Artists, with Professor David Lubin; Researching African-American Literary History Since the 1800s, with Professor Cedric Bryant; Editing W.B. Yeats's *Autobiography*, with Professor Douglas Archibald.

Matthew D. Weaver '95, Russian, Chemistry

"Individual Particle Analysis of Water Samples from Penobscot Bay Estuary," with Professor Thomas Shattuck; Research on Integrating Literature into the Russian Language Curriculum, with Professor Sheila McCarthy.

John B. Dudek

Ramsey A. Ellis

Kerry A. Enright

Deborah R. Fitzpatrick

Zachary F. Geisz

Marina N. Pinheiro Grande

Jessica S. Haskell

Douglas L. Hill

Jessica D. Hill*

Daniel C. Howe

Danielle L. Jamison*

Dawn R. Kallach

Shawn M. Keeler

Amy M. Keim

Michael E. Koester

Ingrid E. Kristan

Holly A. Labbe

Robert A. Laplante

Kristen E. Lehan

Patricia A. Marshall

Michael L. McCabe

Jonathan R. Medwed

Lynette I. Millett

Carie A. Nelson

Mildred C. Noyes

Kathie L. Pooler

Louann E. Pope

Adam P. Regan

Christopher H. Roosevelt

Thomas J. Seery

Jennifer L. Sirois

Eric L. Tracy

Sarah A. Whitely

Melissa Q. Wilcox

Christopher M. Wilde

*** Elected in junior year**



Ben Jorgensen '92, acting director of student activities, timed the University of Maine crosscut team at the 48th annual Intercollegiate Invitational Spring Woodmen's Meet held at Colby in April. More than 200 competitors on 33 teams from all over the country met in two days of traditional woodmen's events. Colby teams garnered fourth-place finishes in both the men's and women's divisions.

APPENDIX D

College Honors and Scholarships 1994

Senior Marshal

Danielle L. Jamison

Phi Beta Kappa

Robb A. Aldrich

Michael J. Antonelli

Erik L. Belenky

Susan D. Benson

Timothy H. Brooks

Eric B. Burger

Matthew B. Campbell

Brian D. Carlson

Jennifer A. Chasin

Jon H. Chenard

Kristin A. Demaso*

Lori A. DuBois

General Prizes and Scholarships

George F. Baker Scholars

Scholarships are awarded to seniors demonstrating strong qualities of character and motivation, recognition by their contemporaries, superior academic performance and an expressed interest in a business career. *Class of 1995:* John K. Griffin, Mark C. Griffin, Erin T. Mansour, Mark R. Merzon, Michael R. Rosenthal, Stephanie L. Tyrrell, Christina M. Upson

L.L. Bean Scholars

Class of 1994: Daniel C. Demeritt, Josette C. Huntress, Danielle L. Jamison, Michelle L. Severance; *Class of 1995:* Nicole A. Clavette, Julie A. Mallett, Joshua M. Smith, Tasha L. Walker; *Class of 1996:* Amy L. Chamberlain, Maylene S. Cummings, Clair E. Pagnano, Briana E. Thibaut; *Class of 1997:* Kayla B. Baker, Michael P. Child, Karen J. Hoppe, Richard C. Unruh

Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars

Scholarships are awarded annually to top-ranking students in recognition of their academic achievements. The amount of each scholarship, which is not announced, is determined by need. *Class of 1994:* Robb A. Aldrich, Erik L. Belenky, Brian D. Carlson, Kristine A. Demaso, Lori A. DuBois, Jessica D. Hill, Danielle L. Jamison, Michael L. McCabe, Mildred C. Noyes, Kathie L. Pooler, Jennifer L. Sirois; *Class of 1995:* Alexandra K. Blodgett, Michael L. Cobb, Kristine S. Eisenhardt,

Michelle A. Friedland, Gregory M. Gauthier, John K. Griffin, Darcie P. Labrecque, Wang Sheng Lee, Erin T. Mansur, James A. Porter, Charles E. Prescott, Brian M. Rayback; *Class of 1996*: Karen M. Ackley, Suzanne C. Arnold, Hachio B. Bohossian, Joy A. Christoferson, Sylvia D. Haller, Julie R. Moran, Megan S. Nicholson, William A. Yelle

Ralph J. Bunche Scholars

Class of 1994: Hung N. Bui, Karlene A. Burrell, Cicely Y. Finley, Trezene D. Kearney, Kendra A. King, Wallie H. Leung, Marinell S. Mateo, Carie A. Nelson, Kebba Tolbert, Duc B. Trac, Ana M. Vaal Da Silva; *Class of 1995*: G. Stefan Durand, Andrea L. Gonzales, Elizabeth A. Kawazoie, Jennifer E. Kelley, Michael T. Miller, Stephen S. Sanchez, Nathalie A. Theard, Yuhgo Yamaguchi; *Class of 1996*: Beverly Colon, Bronwyn K. Jones, Tung P. Lee, Tara S. Marathe, Roberto Nieves, Tanitra Orr, Dina M. Pfister-Mandes, Wilfredo Rodriguez; *Class of 1997*: Marie C. Alvarez, Cindy Bissoon, Chad W. Card, June Chan, Zahid R. Chaudhary, Adrienne B. Clay, Natalie C. Collins, Javier E. Fernandez, Erwin A. Godoy, Kathleen E. Kohatsu, Chong I. Pak, Crystal D. Robinson, TaKasha L. Renee Stewart

Charles A. Dana Scholars

The purpose of these scholarships is to identify and encourage qualified sophomore, junior and senior students of good character with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership. *Class of 1994*: John B. Dudek, Ramsey A. Ellis, Deborah R. Fitzpatrick, Thomas M. Gerencer, Robert A. Laplante, Patricia A. Marshall, Carie A. Nelson, Louann E. Pope, Eric L. Tracy, Christopher M. Wilde; *Class of 1995*: Hannah K. Beech, Meredith L. Brent, Melissa T. Johnson, Rachel F. Kondon, Erika L. Lichter, Michael C. Murphy, Lauren A. Pelz; *Class of 1996*: Patricia A. Benson, Jonathan G. Howe, Michael G. Levine, Adam P. Muller, Maria C. Pacheco, Gretchen E. Rice, Joanna K. Slisz, Carmen E. Spear, Mark W. Vigoroso, Jeffrey F. Wenzel, Rachel E. Zierzow

American Association of University Women Award Awarded to a senior woman of outstanding scholarship, citizenship and campus leadership. Asdis T. Thorsteinsson '95

Marjorie D. Bither Award Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Karen A. Whitcomb '94

The Business and Professional Women's Club Award Awarded to students who have been actively involved in women's issues and related social-justice issues in the Colby community. Amy K. Borrell '95

Condon Medal Gift of Randall J. Condon, Class of 1886, awarded to the senior who, by vote of classmates and approval of the faculty, is deemed "to have exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and has made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." Kebba Tolbert '94

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. Prize Awarded to a member of the junior class who, as an adviser to first-year students or as a member of the residence hall staff, has exhibited qualities of integrity, leadership, warmth of personality and concern for others. S. Brooke Lorenzen '95

Lelia M. Forster Prize Awards are made to the first-year male and female student who, "by their academic performance, the respect they command from their classmates and the constructive contribution they have made to life on the campus, have shown the character and ideals most likely to benefit society." Hristina I. Dantcheva '97, Anthony R. Moulton '97

Founder's Prizes Melissa Q. Wilcox '94, Hollis A. Rendleman '94

Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award For students who exemplify the ideals of citizenship, responsibility, integrity and loyalty. Khoi N. Bullion '95

Susan Lee Kallio Award For exceptional contribution to women's basketball. Andrea K. Bowman '94

Donald P. Lake Award Presented to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Brian D. Carlson '94

Kim Miller Memorial Prize Given by the alumni secretary and the dean of students to an outstanding junior man who exemplifies the qualities of friendship, individualism and leadership. Arthur P. Fairbrother Jr. '95

Ellsworth W. Millett Award For outstanding contribution to athletics over four years. Patrick W. Skulley '94, Michelle L. Severance '94

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

The Jacquelyn R. Nunez Award Given to a woman with outstanding qualities. Bonnie K. Johnson '94, Tung P. Lee '96

Ninetta M. Runnals Scholarship Awarded by the dean of students to an undergraduate woman for scholastic performance, well-defined educational objectives and community participation. Meredith L. Brent '95, Lauren A. Pelz '95

Student Association Service Award Given by the Student Government Association for service to the College for contributions made quietly and unobtrusively. Bonnie K. Johnson '94, Laura A. Pavlenko '94, Sheila Libby (staff)

Philip W. Tirabassi Memorial Award Given to the junior man who has "willingly assisted his classmates, promoted the best interests of the College and maintained a superior academic average." Dhumal N. Aturaliye '95

Carrie M. True Award Awarded to a woman for outstanding religious leadership. Nicole B. Dannenberg '96, Emily K. Guerette '96, Becky Lebowitz '96

Norman R. White Award For inspirational leadership and sportsmanship. Keith E. Gleason '94, Joette C. Huntress '94, Jessica L. Matzkin '94

Departmental Prizes

James J. Harris Prizes (administrative science) Darcie P. Labrecque '95, Kathleen A. Wolf '95

Ernest L. Parsons Prizes in Administrative Science Gary R. Bergeron '94, Kelly M. Moynihan '94, Ross T. Nussbaum '94

The Wall Street Journal Award Darcie P. Labrecque '95

Charles W. Bassett Prize (American studies) *First Prize*: Mildred C. Noyes '94
Second Prize: Melissa Q. Wilcox '94
Third Prize: Allison L. Alsip '94
Fourth Prize: Jason P. Bologna '94
Fifth Prize: Christy H. Everett '94

Charles Hovey Pepper Prizes in Art Gregory T. Christopher '94

Webster Chester Biology Prize Brian D. Carlson '94

Alan Samuel Coit Biology Prize Jessica D. Hill '94, Ramsey A. Ellis '94

Thomas W. Easton Prize (biology) Anthony J. Baldasaro '94

Samuel R. Feldman Award for Premedical Studies Michael J. Antonelli '94

Mark Lederman Prize for Study of Medicine Kathie L. Pooler '94

After swastikas appeared at several locations on campus, the faculty passed a motion asking teachers to address the anti-Semitic incidents. More than 600 Colbians came together on the Miller Library lawn to hear speakers on the Holocaust and the meaning of the Nazi symbol.



Professor of History and of Classics Joseph Roisman and his son Shalev joined a vigil in response to the anti-Semitic graffiti on campus. The College also responded with showings of Schindler's List and a Spotlight Event discussion of the Holocaust.



Associate Professor of English Cedric Bryant received the Senior Class Teaching Award and was the final Spotlight speaker of the year. Bryant, who was granted tenure last winter, said that the future is always in jeopardy and urged the class to "beat back ugliness in the world."



Commencement speaker George Bush chatted with President Cotter as the Commencement procession descended the Miller Library steps. In his address, the former president of the United States stressed his belief that individual service can transform society.

Mark Lederman Scholarship(s) in Biology Kimberly E. Beck '95, Erin T. Mansur '95

Chemistry Department Awards Christine L. Brown '97, Heather A. Lounsbury '94, Matthew A. Metz '95, Noah T. Owen-Ashley '97

American Institute of Chemists Award John B. Dudek '94

Analytical Chemistry Award John A. Charlton '95

The Marsden Chemistry Award Robb A. Aldrich '94

Organic Chemistry Award Sylvia D. Haller '96

Evans Reid Prize in Chemistry Robb A. Aldrich '94, John B. Dudek '94

The "Sarge" Award in Chemistry Sarri S. Salman '94

John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics Christopher H. Roosevelt '94, Jennifer J. Sullivan '94

Excellence in Chinese Megan S. Nicholson '96, Lisa C. Woo '97

East Asian Studies Prize Robert F. Underwood '94

The Economics Department Faculty Prize David W. Bryan '94

Breckenridge Prize (economics) Eric L. Tracy '94

Robert W. Pullen Prize (economics) Marina N. Grande '94, Kerry L. Sheehy '94

Christian A. Johnson Prizes (economics) Wang S. Lee '95, Louann E. Pope '94, Paul H. White '94

Mary L. Carver Poetry Prize Allison L. Alsip '94

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (fall)

First Prize: Hung N. Bui '94

Second Prize: Kendra A. King '94

Third Prize: Kimberly N. Parker '97

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (spring)

First Prize: David W. Bryan '94

Second Prize: Jennifer I.R. Walker '94

Third Prize: S. Michelle Mathai '94

The Murray Prize Debates

First Prize: Kendra A. King '94 and Michael L. McCabe '94

Second Prize: Jason G. Hearst '94 and John B. Dudek '94

Third Prize: Aran F. Ryan '96 and Jesse S. Shapiro '95

The Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest

First Prize: Terrence F. Meehan '94

Second Prize: Jason P. Bologna '94

Third Prize: Ellen M. Derrick '94

Solomon Gallert Prize for Excellence in English Amy M. Keim '94

Elmira Nelson Jones Prize for Creative Writing Darren M. Bruce '95, Michelle A. Friedland '95

Katherine Rogers Murphy Prize for Original Poetry Caitlin G. Johnson '96

Excellence in French Yawa H. Duse-Anthony '97, Kayla B. Baker '97, Katherine E. Cousins '97, Christian N. Ford '97, Patricia A. Marshall '94, Jennifer M. Pope '96, Lee A. St. George '96

Geology Department Awards Christopher H. Roosevelt '94, John W. Dunkerly '95, Andrew C. Brown '96, John E. Baptiste '97

Geology Alumni Award Kevin M. O'Grady '94, Kathryn H. Swaggart '94

The Thomas C. Bove Endowment Award in Geology Christopher H. Roosevelt '94

The Jack Kleinman Memorial Award (geology) David E. Mostoller '94

F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science Erik L. Belenky '94

The Albert A. Mavrinac Award (government) Erik L. Belenky '94

Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government Brian M. Rayback '95

The Jack Foner Essay Awards (history) Michael L. McCabe '94

William J. Wilkinson/Paul A. Fullam Prize (history) Chrisanne Loll '95

William J. Wilkinson Prize (history) Michael L. McCabe '94, Karen A. Whitcomb '94

Outstanding Academic Performance in International Studies Eric L. Tracy '94, Marina N. Grande '94

Excellence in Japanese Betsy M. Eisen '97, William E. Flynn '96, Hyun Jung '97, Linda M. Kikunaga '95, A. Welling LaGrone III '97, Joshua S. Lutton '94, Kurt K. Niebuhr '94

Mathematics/Computer Science Department Awards Danielle L. Jamison '94, Kristen E. Lehan '94, Lynette I. Millett '94, Christian G. Citarella '95, John P. Dawson '95, Catherine H. Kimball '95, Mark R. Merzon '95, Stephanie L. Tyrrell '95

Colby College Chorale Award Jessica D. Hill '94

Colby College Jazz Band Award Robert F. Underwood '94

Colby College Collegium Musicum Award Karen J. Carlson '94

Colby College Wind Ensemble Award Patricia A. Marshall '94

Ermanno Comparetti Music Award Robert F. Underwood '94

Molly Seltzer Yett Award in Music Erinne A. Clark '94

Symphony Orchestra Award Laura A. Pavenko '94

John Alden Clark Essay Prize in Philosophy and Religion Sarah L. Pohl '94, Stephen E. Warwick '94

The Religion Prize Michael L. Cobb '95

Excellence in Religious Studies Kristin J. Scheible '94

Stephen Coburn Pepper Prize in Philosophy Stephen E. Warwick '94

William A. Rogers Prize in Physics James A. Porter '95

The Edward Colgan Psychology Award Jennifer A. Chasin '94

Paul Perez Psychology Award Sarah A. Whitely '94

Excellence in Anthropology S. Katherine Adams '94, Karlene A.P. Burrell '94, Alison J. Meyer '94, Mala Rafik '94

The Albion Woodbury Small Prize in Anthropology Lee B. Awbrey '94

The Albion Woodbury Small Prize in Sociology Heather B. Johnson '94

Excellence in Spanish Stephanie T. Blackman '97, Kirsten A. Eckard '97, Nicole M. LaBrecque '97, Joshua B. Morris '96, Stephen S. Papagiorgas '97, Lauren C. Vitranio '97

APPENDIX E

A Selection of Events 1993-1994

Lectures

Ralph J. Bunche Lecture Cornel West, director of Afro-American Studies at Princeton University and author of *The New York Times* best seller *Race Matters*

Dana-Bixler Convocation "Are We Facing the Future or the Past?", David Firmage, Clara C. Piper Professor of Environmental Science and chair of the Department of Biology, Colby

Forty-First Lovejoy Convocation Eileen Shanahan, Washington Bureau Chief, *St. Petersburg Times*

The Lipman Lecture "Under the Bumbrello Tree, A Bouquet of Musical Traditions of the Iberian Jews," Voice of the Turtle / "Images of Women in Jewish Literature," Anne Roiphe, author of *Up the Sandbox*

Guy P. Gannett Lecture "Asians in America—Is Adaptation Immoral?", Gus Lee, author of *China Boy*

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture "Deconstructing Communism: China's Gradualism vs. Russia's Shock Therapy," Merle Goldman, professor of history, Boston University and author of *Sowing Democracy in China*

Joan Whitney Payson Lecture "Gauguin in Paradise," Richard Brettell, Yale University

One Hundred and Seventy-Third Commencement President George Bush

Spotlight Event Series Bill McKibbin, author of *The Age of Missing Information* / "Who Shot J.F.K.?", Bob Harris, author of *Who Shot J.F.K.* / Chuck D., rap singer / Debate: "Gays in the Military," Greg Greeley, former captain, U.S. Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, retired, U.S. Army / "Asians in America—Is Adaptation Immoral?", Gus Lee, author of *China Boy* / "Off the Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman," solo theater performance, Anne Timmons / "Hate Speech and Civil Rights on Liberal Arts Campuses," Sally Greenberg, Anti-Defamation League / Debate: "Speech Codes and First Amendment Rights on College Campuses," Robert S. Peck, American Civil Liberties Union, and William R. Cotter, president, Colby / "Cultural Images in the World of Theater and the Arts: Getting Past the Stereotypes," Hispanic-Latino Month Lecture, Susanna Tubert, Argentinian actor, director and writer / Lovejoy Convocation: "President Clinton and the Media," panel discussion with Eileen Shanahan, *St. Petersburg Times*, Lovejoy Award winner; Richard Ciccone, managing editor, *Chicago Tribune*; Jane Healy, associate editor, *Orlando Sentinel*; William Kovach, curator, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard; Anthony Corrado Jr., moderator, assistant professor of government, Colby / "War and Peace," Miyoko Matsubara, survivor of Hiroshima / "On a Changing World," Charles Osgood, commentator for *CBS This Morning* / Colby Choral, directed by Paul Machlin, professor of music, Colby / Gun control debate with Josh Sugarmann, executive director of the Violence Policy Center and former communications director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, and Neal Knox, former executive director of the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action and former executive director of the Firearms Coalition / Dick Barninger, Democratic gubernatorial candidate / "Dry Bones and Living Water: An African American Pilgrimage to South Africa," Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, John D. MacArthur Associate Professor of Sociology and of African-American Studies, Colby / *Sista's*, a Black History Month play, by Kendra A. King '94 / "Racial and Social Equality for the 21st Century: Where Do We Go From Here?", Bernice King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. / Distinguished Alumna Lecture: "Interior Colonies: Frantz Fanon and the Politics of Identification," Diana Fuss '82, department of English, Princeton University / "The Impact of Asian Nations on the United States," Chalmers Johnson, author and expert on Asia and Japan / "Gender and Genre: Male and Female Autobiography," Jill Ker Conway, MIT, former president, Smith College / "Homophobia in the Church and Churchphobia in the Gay Community," Janie Spahr, lesbian Presbyterian evangelist / "Becoming a Native to this Place," Wes Jackson, president, The Land Institute, Salina, Kansas / "Swastika and Free Speech," Sister Nancy Malone, Order of St. Ursula, co-editor, *Cross Currents Magazine*, and Steven Wessler, assistant attorney general and director, Civil Rights Unit for Maine / "Every Goodbye, Ain't Gone," Associate Professor of English Cedric Bryant, seniors' choice faculty speaker

Chemistry Seminar "Case Studies in Forensic Chemistry," Allison Gingas, State Crime Lab / "Some Volvox Stuffs," David Bourgaize, associate professor of chemistry, Colby / "A Walk in the Forest: Chemical Ecology and Folk Medicine," Gerald Hammond, department of chemistry, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth / "Molecular Plates and Bowls: Fragment of Fullerene," Larry Scott, department of chemistry, Boston College / "Evolution of DNA Sequences," Richard Blake, depart-

ment of chemistry, University of Maine-Orono / "Lights, Ions and DNA: The Analysis of Nucleic Acids by Mass Spectrometry," Beth Stemmler, department of chemistry, Bowdoin College / "NMR Conformational Studies: The Axial Effect and the Gauche Effect," Robert Stolow, department of chemistry, Tufts University / "Chemistry in the Life of a Little Boy with Cancer," Brenda Shaw, University of Connecticut / "Spectroscopic Studies of Calmodulin's Interaction with Metal Ions and Peptides," Donald Nelson, department of chemistry, Clark University / "Synthetic Strategies toward New High-Tech Materials," Guy Rosenthal, department of chemistry, University of Vermont / "The Mechanism of Double-Strand Cleavage of DNA by Calicheamicin," Jon Hangeland, department of chemistry, Colgate University

Geology at Colby Speaker Series "A 20,000-Year Record of Vegetation and Climate Changes from Clear Pond, Northeastern South Carolina," Tristram C. Hussey '91, department of geology, University of Maine / "The End Paleozoic Mass Extinction," Dr. Anthony Hallam, department of geology, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom / "Contaminant Fate and Transport in Aquifer Media," Lois Ongley, department of geology, Bates College / "The Role of Insects in the Coevolution and Diversification of Terrestrial Ecosystems," Conrad Labandeira, Paleontological Society Distinguished Lecturer and Research Scientist, U.S. National Museum / "Both Sides Now: Government Service vs. the Environmental Consulting Industry," Lauren Foster '90, ABB Environmental Services / "Structure, Metamorphism and Timing of the Main Central Thrust, Nepal Himalaya," Mary S. Hubbard, University of Maine / "Changes in Pore-Water Hydrology and Profiles of Dissolved Methane Concentrations in the Lake Agassiz Peatlands, Northern Minnesota," Edwin Romanowicz, department of geology, Syracuse University / "Granite Genesis in the Acadian Central Maine Terrain," Alison S. Lathrop, department of earth sciences, Dartmouth College and Castleton State College / "Timing and Rate of Modern Denudation of the Olympic Mountains: Based on New Apatite Fission-Track Ages," Mary Rodin, SUNY-Albany / "Stratigraphy of Late Wisconsin Deposits in the Lower Sandy River Valley," Thomas Weddle, Maine State Geological Survey

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium "59 Icosahedra," Mike Rogers, department of mathematics and computer science, Amherst College / "Writing the Integers As the Difference of a Square and a Cube," Joe Silverman, department of mathematics, Brown University / "Mathematical Applications for Decision Making in the Department of Defense: A Sampler," Royce Kneec, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense / "What I Did Last Summer: A Collection of Industrial Problems in Mathematics and Computer Science," Dr. Jim Northrup, Sterling Software / "Mathematics of the Excess Charge Problem for Atoms and Molecules," Mary Beth Ruska, department of mathematical science, University of Massachusetts-Lowell / "Axiomatic Social Choice Theory: The Math and Aftermath of Arrow's Theorem," Edward Packel, department of mathematics and computer science, Lake Forest College / "The Untold Story of 1,2,7,42,429, ...: Reflections on the Purpose of Proof," David Bressoud, department of mathematics, Pennsylvania State University / "Object-Oriented Analysis and Design," Jonathan L. Thomas '94 / "Tea Bags in Montreal: Diagnosing Filling Machine Variation," Lynn Hare, statistical consultant / "How Advances in Communication and Computer Technologies Have Affected the Security and Privacy of Users," Thomas A. Longstaff, Software Engineering Institute, Carnegie-Mellon University / "Source-Sink Pairs in Comparability Graphs," John G. Gimbel, department of mathematics, University of Alaska-Fairbanks / "Factorization in C^* Algebras," Michael J. Leen, department of mathematics, University of Oregon / "Seeing the Forest for the Trees: A Case of Locally Finite-Dimensional Sets of Bounded Operators," Leo Livshits, department of mathematics, Bishops University, Lennoxville, Que. / "Symmetries in Topology," Gustavo R. Comerzanza, department of mathematics, University of Chicago / "Social Dynamics Meets Epidemiology: The Case of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic," Carlos Castillo-Chavez, biometrics unit, Cornell University / "Lp Spaces: Commutative and Non-Commutative," Danielle L. Jamison '94 / "Complexity Issues and Optimization Problems," Lynette I. Millet '94 / "Statistical Analysis of Injury Severity Rates," Amy Boyd, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, Colby / "Calculus Applications in Biology, Ecology and Forestry," Homer T. Hayslett, professor of mathematics, Colby



"I've had a good Colby liberal arts education," said Professor of History Harold Raymond in his retirement speech at the annual faculty-trustee dinner on Commencement Weekend. In 42 years at the College, Raymond taught 8,000 students in 30 different courses in French, American and Russian history. "This is what I always wanted to do," he said. "To be paid for what you really want to do in life is a blessing."



In her 20 years on the faculty, said Carol Bassett, emerita associate professor of mathematics, attitudes changed toward women in the profession and toward continuing part-time faculty, who contribute much to the College in its essential work of teaching and advising.



Ellerton Jetté, who served Colby for 20 years as a trustee and chair of the board, and his wife, Edith, donated several valuable collections to the Colby Museum of Art over the years and helped to bring the museum to national prominence. The Jetté's recent bequest of \$5.7 million designated for art-related funds was the largest cash gift ever given to the College.



Bob Cannell '51 (left) met up with Charlie Windhorst '54 and Nicholas Sarris '54 on Reunion Weekend. The spectacular early-June weather helped attract a near-record turnout of alumni.

Science and Technology Studies Program "Apprehending Global Change: Perspectives from the History of Science," James Fleming, assistant professor of science and technology studies, Colby / "Constructing Mothers: Scientific Motherhood in the 19th and 20th Centuries," Rima Apple, department of conuersciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison / "A Critique of High-Tech's Vision of the Future," Howard Segal, department of history, University of Maine-Orono / "Did the Reagan Nuclear Buildup Win the Cold War?", Kenneth Rodman, associate professor of government and of international studies, Colby / "Forty Years After the Double Helix: The Tomato and the Mouse, Transgenics for a Brave New World?", Jean Haley, Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biology, Colby / "From the Spirit of St. Louis to the SST," Leonard Reich, associate professor of administrative science, Colby / "How Advances in Communication and Computer Technologies Have Affected the Security and Privacy of Users," Thomas A. Longstaff, Software Engineering Institute, Carnegie-Mellon University / "The Challenges of Global Change," John Dutton, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Pennsylvania State University / "Technological Determinism in American Culture," Merritt Roe Smith, Science, Technology and Society Program, MIT / "The Woman Citizen: Essential Female or Political Animal?", Jill Ker Conway, Science, Technology and Society Program, MIT / "Social Dynamics Meets Epidemiology: The Case of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic," Carlos Castillo-Chavez, biometrics unit, Cornell University

Social Sciences and Humanities Colloquium "An Introduction to Alain Finkielkraut's *The Imaginary Jew*," David Suchoff, assistant professor of English, Colby / "Venezuela's Faltering Democracy," Deborah Norden, assistant professor of government, Colby / "Ideology of Parental Involvement in Schools," Christine Bowditch, assistant professor of sociology, Colby / "Filming Shakespeare During a Cultural Thaw," Laurie Osborne, assistant professor of English, Colby / "Observed Community, Imagined Community: Subversive Social Science in the African-American Experience," Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, John D. MacArthur Associate Professor of Sociology and of American Studies, Colby / "The Soviet Press in the 1920s: Propaganda or News?", Julie Kay Mueller, assistant professor of history, Colby / "Momo or 'On Not Having Culture,'" Catherine Cutbill, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, Colby / "The Importance of Social Comparison in Self-Judgment," William Klein, assistant professor of psychology, Colby / "The Importance of Dramatic Context for Socratic Irony," Jill Gordon, assistant professor of philosophy, Colby / "Re-thinking the Cuban Missile Crisis," Robert Weisbro, Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of History, Colby

Women's Studies Colloquium "Maria Monk Exhumed: Authority and Sisterhood in a 19th-Century Convent School," Debra Campbell, associate professor of religion, Colby / "The Dangers of Time Travel: Revisioning the Landscape of Girls' Relationships in Margaret Atwood's *Car's Eye*," Lyn Mikel Brown, assistant professor of education, Colby / "Defining the Production Boundary in Economics: A Feminist Critique," Cynthia Wood, economist, sociologist / "Ladies First: Queen Latifah's Afrocentric Feminist Music Video," Robin Roberts, associate professor of American studies and of women's studies, Colby / "Narrative Spaces/Confining Places: Marital Disharmony, Homosexual Desire and the Asylum in M.E. Braddon's *Lady Audley's Secret*," Robin Sherlock, visiting instructor in English, Colby / "Murder and Mayhem: DNA on Trial," Julie Millard, Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biochemistry, Colby / "Civil War Nursing, Civil War Nurse: Rebecca Usher of Maine," Elizabeth Leonard, assistant professor of history, Colby / "Embodying Tragedy: The Sex of the Actor," Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz, Hamilton College / "Fantasy, Delusion and Theory: The Schreber Case and Feminism," Derek Stanovsky, visiting assistant professor of philosophy, Colby / "The Devil's Advocate: The Complexity of Defending a Multi-Racial Identity in Fractured Community," Sarah Willie, instructor in sociology and in African-American studies and in women's studies, Colby / "Cross National Differences in Occupational Segregation by Sex," Debra Barbezat, assistant professor of economics, Colby / "A Price Above Rubies? The Devaluation of Jewish Women in Chris-

tian Feminist Historiography," Amy-Jill Levine, Swarthmore College / "Domestic Violence in Post-Famine Ireland," Elizabeth Steiner-Scott, visiting professor of history and women's studies, University College Cork, Ireland

Other Lectures "From Homer to Omeras: Borrowed Ancestors in the Poetry of Derek Walcott," Gregson Davis, department of classics and comparative literature, Cornell University / "Current Crisis in Russia," Lev Lurie, department of Russian history, Leningrad State University, St. Petersburg, Russia / "Traditional Japanese Performing Arts: Puppet Plays and Kabuki Theater," Hiroko Kashiwado, scenario writer for kabuki and television dramas / "Economic Reform in the Former Soviet Union," Norman S. Fiekle, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston / "The Changing Roles of Women in Advertising," Kelly Lowell, director of advertising, fitness division, Reebok International Ltd. / "Novel Applications of Laser-Induced Fluorescence," Steven J. Davis, principal research scientist, Physical Sciences Inc., Andover, Mass. / Wang Meig, author and former minister of culture, People's Republic of China / "Somalia As a Metaphor: Reflections on the Crisis in Africa and the Role of the International Community," Bereket HabteSalassie, former attorney general of Ethiopia and professor, Howard University / "The Great American Comic Strip," Linc Pearce '85, nationally syndicated comic strip creator / "Education Reform and Higher Education: A Multi-Cultural Perspective," Charles Willey, department of sociology and urban education, Harvard University / "Managing Violence in the Ancient World: The Case of Greek Drama," Michael N. Nagler, department of classics and comparative literature and founder of the Peace and Conflict Program, University of California-Berkeley / "The Role of Insects in the Coevolution and Diversification of Terrestrial Ecosystems," Dr. Conrad Labandeira, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. / "Women's Knowledge in a Woman's Profession: Divisions of Authority in Food and Nutrition Work," Marjorie Devault, Syracuse University / "Thinking to Love, Loving to Think: Introduction to the Renaissance Love Lyric at the Turn of the Century," Elizabeth Sagaser, teaching assistant, Brandeis University / "Talking-Story, Recounting-Histories: Women and Familial Storytelling in Salman Rushdie and Maxine Hong Kingston," Ambreen Hai, teaching assistant, Yale University / "Spenser's *Amoretti*, Sonnet 6: 'What's Love Got to Do with It?'," Rebecca Back, teaching assistant, University of Pennsylvania / "The Memoir As a Woman's Genre: The Russian Experience," Olga Demidova, Russian scholar / "Re-sorting the Canon: The Example of Country House Poems," Molly Whalen, teaching assistant, University of California-Santa Cruz / "A Not-So-New Spelling of My Name," Elaine Chang, teaching assistant, Stanford University / "Moments of Cultural Collision: Colonial and Post-Colonial Spaces in E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India*," Debjani Banerjee, teaching assistant, SUNY-Stonybrook / "The Vote of the Women in the Quiche-Maya Society As Portrayed in the *Popol Vuh*," Dora Luz Cobian, lecturer, Claremont Colleges / Tom Allen, Democratic candidate for governor of Maine / "Identity, Authority and the Colonial Subject in El Camero," Yvette Hernández-Torres, instructor in Spanish, Colby / "Germany 2000: Competitive Business Site or Just a Nice Museum?", Klaus Daweke, secretary general, Institute for Foreign Relations of the Federal Republic of Germany / "African Americans and the Media," Barbara Reynolds, columnist, *USA Today* / "The Impact and Legacy of W.E.B. DuBois," Manning Marable, director of African-American studies, Columbia University / "Defying the Riddle of the Sphinx: Mythology, Sophocles and Gardner," Judith deLuce '68, classics department, Miami University / Slide show and lecture, Guy Goodwin, New York painter / "Women's Rights Throughout the World," a panel presentation / "The Public Culture of American Women, 1830-1930: 'Doing the Nation's Work,'" Kathryn Kish Sklar, department of history, Binghamton University / "Pilgrimage, Art and Experience on the Road to Santiago de Compostela," Jerrilyn Dods, professor of architectural history, City College of New York / "Imagination and Pedagogical Possibility," Maxine Greene, professor emerita, Teachers College, Columbia University / "Hellhound on My Trail: Race Relations in the American South Since Reconstruction," Leon Litwack, department of history, University of California-Berkeley / "The Theater, the Figure of Woman and Forgiving England in Shakespeare's *Henriad*," Jean Howard, department of English, Columbia University / "Spiral Galaxies, More Than Meet the Eye," Rhondri Evans, Swarthmore College / "What It's Like Living with and Parenting Children Who Are Gay," Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) speakers / "High Pressure Optical Investigations of Phase Transitions in Alcohol," Kamel Yenice, department of physics, Pennsylvania State University-Erie / "Hate Crimes—Maine Law," Steven Wessler, assistant attorney general and director, Civil Rights Unit for Maine

"The Future of Economics and Political Reform in Latin America," Dr. Susan K. Purcell, vice president, Latin American Affairs, Americas Society / "The Power of Negative Thinking: Litanies and Laments and the Reproduction of Russian Society," Nancy Ries, department of sociology and anthropology, Colgate University / "Hyperthermia—Using Physics to Fight Cancer," Dr. Timothy Folkerts, Central College / "Group Formation and Group Living from an Individual's Perspective," Dr. Jens Krause, Cambridge University / "Managing Trade with China and Japan," Joseph Massey, Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College, former chief trade negotiator / "Morality and War (Some Unexpected Ancient Greek Perspectives)," Peter Green, Dougherty Centennial Professor of Classics, University of Texas-Austin / "Monks' Footsteps in the Night: Buddhism, Ecology and the Fight for Thailand's Forests," Susan Darlington, department of anthropology, Hampshire College / "Technology and Consequences," Dr. Dorit Noether, A.C.S. / "The Conquest As Transvestism: Catalina de Erauso, the Nun Ensign," Veronica Salles-Reese, Georgetown University

Readings

Visiting Writers Series Philip Levine, poet and 1991 National Book Award recipient / Yusuf Komunyakaa, poet, author of *Lost in the Bonehead Factory* / Jane Mead, poet, winner of the Whiting Award / Wesley McNair, poet, author of *The Town of No and My Brother Running*

Third Annual Clark-Donnelley Reading Antonya Nelson, author of *The Expendables*, and Robert Boswell, author of *Mystery Ride*

Edwin J. Kenney Jr. Memorial Reading Nancy Mairs, feminist essayist, author of *Voice Lessons*

Other Readings Reading for Share Our Strength, Inc., Benefit for the Homeless, with James Boylan, Susan Kenney and Jane Mead / Halloween reading with Charles Bassett and James Boylan

Music

Music at Colby Series Portland String Quartet / Mary Jo Carlsen, violin, and Cheryl Tschanz, piano / Colby Symphony Orchestra / Collegium Musicum and Colby Chorale / Colby Symphony Orchestra / 24th Annual Service of Carols and Lights / Cheryl Tschanz, piano / Oral Moses, baritone / The Strider Concert: Nexus, percussion ensemble / Jazz Ensemble / Collegium Musicum / Colby Symphony Orchestra, Colby Chorale and Colby-Kennebec Choral Society

Recitals and Midday Programs Faculty concert / Karen Beacham, clarinet, Jean Rosenblum, flute, and Elizabeth Hallstrom, piano / Trina McKenzie '95, soprano / Senior recital with Jessica Hill '94, piano, and Frances van Huystee '94, flute / Senior recital with Laura Pavlenko '94, clarinet, and Christina Wertheim '94, flute / Senior recital with Erinne Clark '94, soprano / Katherine Gluck '97, flute, with Cheryl Tschanz, piano

Other Musical Events and Performances A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul / Humano, African and Caribbean music / Jazz Ensemble / Wind Ensemble / Broadway Musical Revue Fall Concert / Colby Eight Concert / Line Dancing with Shenanigans, five-piece band / Tuxedo Junction Concert / Joe Silver, guitarist / Hisako Azumi, mezzo-soprano, traditional Japanese and German music / Israeli folk dance with Huddled Masses Orchestra / Winter A Capella Invitational: Colby Eight, Columbia Kingsmen and Tufts Jackson Jills / Occasional Choral Concert / Broadway Musical Revue Spring Concert / Habitat for Humanity Fund Raiser featuring Kaplan's Grove, Pappa Lord God and Gluestick / Colby Handbell Ringers Concert / Northeast Winds, Irish minstrels / Livingston Taylor Concert / Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield Concert / Folksinger Tom Rush with Trillium / Jody Silver, guitarist / Ocean Blue Concert / Coffeehouse Concerts: Cosy Sheraton, folk singer and songwriter; Tim Andreas, finger-slide and blues guitarist; Cindy Magnuson and Steve Gillette, folk duo; Ellis Paul, folksinger and songwriter; Tom Pirozoli and Ted Glendon, folk duo; Inca Son, Andean music; Open Mike Night

Art Exhibits

Prints of Wayne Thiebaud / "The Art of Documentary Photography at TB / Fall faculty exhibition / TB-AIDS Diary / Berenice Abbott Photographs / Sekino of the Rooftops and

Portraits / The Joan Whitney Payson Collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Art / Paintings by Margaret Libby '82: "Regarding the Self" / Scott Reed: "Captive Luminous Souls" / "Juxtapositions," curated by Art Department seminar students / Senior art exhibition / "An Alumnus Collects: The Wayne C. Brown de Ponton d'Amécourt Collection"

Drama

Performing Arts Productions The Swordsmen / The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express presents *Romeo and Juliet* and *Antony and Cleopatra* / Top Girls, a Broadway play by Caryl Churchill, directed by Joylynn Wing / *Much Ado About Nothing*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Richard Sewell / *Promenade*, an original play by Zachary Geis: '94 / *The Bacchae*, by Euripides, directed by Howard Koonce

Powder and Wig Productions (student directed) J.B., directed by Scott Cole '95 / Spring One Acts Festival: *The Sandbox*, *Indian Wants the Bronx* and *Love Letters / As You Like It*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Tara Estrada '94

Independent Student Productions *Mountain Language* and *Party Time*, by Harold Pinter, directed by Michael Daisey '95 / *Suddenly Last Summer*, by Tennessee Williams, directed by Jonathan Bardik '96 / *Hero's Turn*, by Zachary Geis: '94, and *The Inner Life of Bert Brecht*, by Michael Daisey '95

Dance The Colby Dancers in Concert with guest artist Ellie Klopp '80

Other Events

An Evening with Spike Lee / State of the College Address / Hypnotist Gil Michaels, sponsored by Lovejoy Commons / Comedienne Georgia Ragsdale, sponsored by The Bridge / Opening Ceremony for National Hispanic Month: "Nuestra Idioma" / Luis Caballero, standup comedian, star of the film *The Puerto Rican Mambo*, sponsored by Intercultural Affairs / Hispanic Awareness Month Event: A Night of Musical Romance with Roberto Nieves '96 / Candlelight Vigil for World AIDS Day / CSNAP presents Club Comedy Night with Boston comedian Joe Martell / An Evening with Charles Brown and his band, with special guest Toni Washington, sponsored by the City of Waterville Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee / *Clarence and Anita*, *Jack and Jill*, by Synapse Productions / Famous Ray Boston Beach Party, sponsored by all Commons / 32nd Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival / April Fool Contradance / Comedian Eddie Brill, sponsored by Hillel / Tolerance on Campus Project: Establishing Common Ground Film and Video Festival / Foss Arts / International Extravaganza '94 Cultural Mosaic: Bringing the Pieces Together / Comedian Henry Cho / Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn, a dramatization of the accounts of the Book of Luke, sponsored by Colby Christian Fellowship / Colby Speech Council presents *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by David Mills '57 / *Rated Malcolm X*: Darryl Van Leer performs "Message to the Grass Roots" and "The Ballot or the Bullet" / "The Sea Change and Other Stories by Ernest Hemingway," composition for piano by Michael Golden, performed by Cheryl Tschanz, with readings by Richard Sewell, Richard Russo, David Mills and Charles Bassett / Script Envy, student improvisational group / 1994 Daedalus Project, AIDS Benefit Variety Show / "The Norm of Greatness," one-man dramatization by Darryl Van Leer

Division of Special Programs

Lancaster Course: continuing medical education programs in anesthesiology, child abuse, diabetes management, emergency medicine, family medicine, forensic medicine, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, urology / Master Piano Institute, Church Music Institute, the Portland String Quartet, New England Music Camp "Pops" Concert / Alumni College / Institute for Leadership / Child Abuse Conference / Survivor Workshop / Athletic camps in baseball, basketball, football, running and soccer / Great Books Institute / Various Maine groups such as Maine Criminal Justice Academy, the Congress of Lakes Association, Maine Lung Association Bike Trek, Maine State Employees Association, Computers for Kids / 16th Annual United States National Corporate Track Meet



At the United States Corporate Athletic Association annual track and field championships held on the Alford Track, Associate Controller Cindy Whittier Wells '83 takes the baton from Kristin Durkee of Special Programs on the way to the Colby team's third-place finish in the women's relay event. The meet drew more than a thousand competitors from more than two dozen corporations across the U.S.



sending a questionnaire to all class members to get an idea of what we want to do, where we want to do it and how we are going to do it. Answer the questions honestly, and make plans early with other classmates and friends for the *ultimate* 40th. ♦

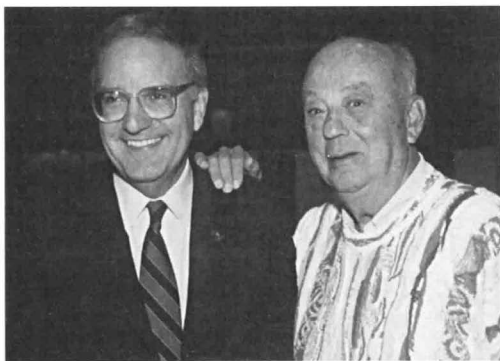
Correspondent:
Ann Marie Segrave Lieber

59 Nancy and Dave Bloom enjoyed Colby's Reunion Weekend, as did their son, Michael '85. . . . And speaking of sons, a surprise guest at our cocktail party was Eric van Gestel '84, son of June Landry Wiechmann and

Alan van Gestel '57, who brought good wishes from each of his parents. . . . Jay and Chris Rand Whitman still live on Long Island, where Jay continues to enjoy sailing. He's also an avid hockey fan. . . . Trish and Mike Farren reminisced about Trish's visits to Colby during our student days. . . . Stan Painter and I recalled our good old days in Powder and Wig. He still has some pictures of our production; bring 'em next time, Stan! . . . In the People-I-Saw-But-Didn't-Have-A-Chance-To-Chat-With category were Jocelyn and Tom Connors, Janice Cron! Marston, Linda (Mackey '60) and Bill Foehl, Edo Foresman Donaldson, Al '58 and Kay German

Dean, Willie (DeKadt '61) and Thor Juhlin, Danny '60 and Kathy Kies Madden, Rolf and Arleen Larsen Munk, Melly McKeveitt Grolljahn, Tony Moore, George and Nancy Nelson Hellquist, Ian Tatlock and Boyd Sands. If you were there and I've left out your name, please forgive me; I'm working from memory, since someone nicked the list of attendees! . . . Statistically speaking, our school has produced many truly long-term relationships. As you read through these columns, please note the number of couples who met at Colby, married soon after graduation and are still together. How nice that so many of us have survived the high mortality rate

on marriage! . . . And the final statistic: vying for the whitest hair are Arleen Larsen Munk, Bill Gay and yours truly. . . . My stockpile of news is exhausted. Many of you have indicated your pleasure at seeing our class represented in the class notes on a regular basis; in order to continue in this way, I need to hear from you—have you . . . moved? changed careers? had grandchildren? seen any old Colby buddies? changed the world? Keep me on your distribution list. Cheers to you all. ♦



Herald Harold

October 1 was Harold Alfond Day at Colby. The College dedicated the newly refurbished Harold Alfond Athletic Center and fêted Alfond, who donated more than \$3 million to the project, with a luncheon, a half-time tribute during the Colby-Middlebury football game, a reception and a dinner. The day ended with a fireworks display in Alfond's honor.

Harold Alfond Day was coordinated by Board Secretary Sid Farr '55, shown above at left with, from left, President Bill Cotter, Athletic Director Dick Whitmore and Alfond. U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (above, at left, with Alfond) spoke in tribute to Alfond at the luncheon, praising the

Dexter Shoe founder for his quiet but highly influential philanthropic gifts.

Alfond is a Colby overseer; he received an honorary doctorate from the College in 1980. His gifts to Colby have included scholarship funds and contributions to the Eustis and Bixler buildings, Foss and Woodman residence halls, Carl E. Nelson Physical Therapy Center and the Alfond Arena. His wife, Bibby Levine Alfond, is a member of the Class of 1938. Their son Bill graduated in 1972 and their granddaughter Jenny is a 1992 graduate. Jenny's parents, Ted and Barbara Alfond, have been active members of the Parents Executive Committee.

THE SIXTIES

Correspondents:

1960

Kay White
1228 Sandringham Way
Bloomfield Village, MI 48301
313-646-2907

1961

Penelope Dietz Sullivan
11145 Glade Dr.
Reston, VA 22091
703-620-3569

1962

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

1963

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

1964

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

1965

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

1966

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

1967

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

Judy Gerrie Heine
21 Hillcrest Rd.
Medfield, MA 02052

1968

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

1969

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

Correspondent: Kay White

60 Great to hear from the 44 of you who replied to the class questionnaire. As I interpret the answers, here's a peek at the lifestyles of members of the famous Class of 1960. We are very busy—evenly divided between those of us who do have time to do what we want to do and those who don't. **Charlotte Wood MacPhetres** gives one managerial clue: she's "getting better at saying no." **Peg Jack Johnston** needs more vacation time, and she's her own boss! ... Part of what we are busy with is caring for extended family, mostly parents and children, and often both. **Wendy McWilliam Denneen** expressed her happiness that she has: "two kids out of college and working—how lucky can you get?" Grandchildren seem to be an enjoyable part-time experience rather than a full-time responsibility for most of us. ... We seem to be healthy and fortunate that only one-sixth of us have health problems. Although 26 percent felt their wage-earning activities rated below 7 on a scale of 1 to 10, 90 percent of us thought our general quality of life was 7 and up, and 25 people gave their

enjoyment of living a 9 or 10. (Did only the happy reply?) Only three of us were less happy than we were five years ago, and often this was traceable to a recent and very specific change. And some of us are looking for change, such as **Waring Blackburn**, who sent a very impressive résumé from Watertown, N.Y., and is searching for a new position in his field of planning director/community assistant. **John and Becky Crane Rafferty** summed it up: "We're vibrant and we're happy. Have concerns but wouldn't be happy without them." ... Twice as many like their health insurance as do not, and twice as many do not approve of the Clinton health care plan as do. Twice as many felt the schools were not doing a good job as those who approved, and almost half felt that too little emphasis is given to environmental concerns. Forty percent felt enough weight is given to environmental concerns, such as **Ralph Nelson**, who said we are "making good progress." Two-thirds of us write to our government representatives to give our opinions, which I believe makes us more socially active than we were at Colby. ... We are not on the cutting edge of technology, although almost everyone has and has learned to use TV remote. Two-thirds of us have and use computers, and the one-quarter of us who have car phones and faxes seem to be using them. **Lucky Christov** has and uses all those technological toys—but again, he lives in California. **Mike Silverberg** says his modem "looks nice," and 15 of us use the computer to keep track of finances. ... Sixty percent of us think Colby was a good experience and seven others feel it was the best—often because they met their spouse there. Only five don't care much about hearing more from the Alumni Council, so it seems

as if we enjoy some ties back to our alma mater. Ten of us will take a million dollars to go back to the reunion (only 10?), while 15 would like to hear from a roommate who would also go. **Phil Devarenne**, Boxford, Mass., would like to hear from **Jack Sinton**. **Ralph Nelson**, Newark, Del., hopes **Chet Lewis** is going to the reunion, and **John Rafferty**, East Granby, Conn., will go if **Ray Berberian** also is there. **Ralph Lathe** will go back for a reunion of the '57, '58 and '59 championship football teams. (Including Ybloc?) Only five wistfully said it would be nice to hear from an old heartthrob, but one lady replied, "Hell, no!" ... The following are planning to go to our reunion, so take note and add your name to the list. **Russ Zych**, **Ann Dudley Dewitt**, **Wendy McWilliam Denneen**, **Waring Blackburn**, **Kate Custer Lord**, **Debbie Wilson Albee**, **Dick Lucier**, **Joan Crowell Tolette**, **Charlotte Wood MacPhetres**, **Ralph Galante**, **Ralph Nelson**, **Maren Stoll Sherman-Trembley**, **Bob Hagggett**, **Larry Lathrop**, **Bev Jackson Glockler**, **Mike Silverberg** and possibly **Lee Holmes**. And, of course, I'll be there and hope to see you. ♦

Correspondent: Penelope Dietz Sullivan

61 The Class of 1961 has arrived in the '90s! I received my first e-mail over the Internet from a fellow class member! **Frank Wallace** has been teaching and administering in independent schools since the end of his graduate work and was headmaster of Colorado Academy in Denver for 16 years. He then retired to the south of France to write. From there he was enticed to come to North Country School/Camp Treetops in Lake

HEADLINERS

Doris Kearns Goodwin '64 held a prominent position in *Baseball*, National Public Television's 18 1/2-hour history of the game. She recalled growing up as a Brooklyn Dodgers fan and spoke about her allegiance to the Red Sox after the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in the late '50s. On "Nightline" recently, Ted Koppel sought out Goodwin's views on waning fan loyalty to professional sports teams in the wake of free agency, relocations and strikes and lockouts. . . . In June *The New Yorker* featured Rocco Landesman '69, the owner of Jujamcyn Theatres, which owns five theaters on Broadway.

NEWSMAKERS

The Rhode Island Parents' Paper 1994 Family Advocate of the Year Award was given to Caroline Coward Wood '60 in May. As the founder and coordinator of the St. Joseph Hospital Family Services Program in Providence, she has been dedicated to assisting women and children in need. . . . Connecticut's secretary of state Pauline Ryder Kezer '63 put up a spirited fight before being bested by John G. Rowland, a former congressman, at the Republican party's gubernatorial selection convention. . . . Al Carville '63, vice president of information systems at Hannaford Bros. in Scarborough, Maine, is in the process of centralizing communications systems in the corporation's 95 stores with the latest satellite technology. . . . Leonard Waxdeck '63 and his students at Piedmont High School in California were again featured on David Letterman's TV show in August for their bird-calling technique. . . . Stephen Schoeman '64 recently published "The Lawyer's Approach to Critical Thinking" in *Inquiry*. . . . William Tychsen '65 was elected the president of Deerfield Plastics. . . . The book *Fantastic Antone Succeeds: Experiences in Educating Children with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome* includes "Cindy's Story," an article by Anne Ruggles Gere '66 about her adopted daughter's struggles

against the effects of FAS. . . . Phyllis Jalbert '67 was featured in the "Real Estate Roundup" of both the *Brooklyn Heights Press* and the *Brooklyn Daily Bulletin*. As co-owner of Whitaker Brooke and Harrison Real Estate in New York City, she is not only the on-the-job coordinator of building renovation, she helps to do some of the renovation herself. Outside of work, she is a registered Maine Guide and was planning to lead an all woman's trip down the Allagash River in northern Maine. She also teaches a camping and canoeing course at the University of Maine-Orono. . . . Martin Dodge '68 received the Finger Lakes Community College Merit Award, which is based on significant contribution to institutional quality. . . . After receiving the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for the State of Connecticut, Christopher B. Balsley '68 was invited to the first U.S./Russia Joint Conference on Education. . . . Anthony P. Carnevale '68 is the vice president and director of human resource studies for the Committee for Economic Development. . . . William H. Goldfarb '68 represented the College at the inauguration of Tom Gerety as president of Amherst College. . . . Thomas Rippon '68 ran a tough campaign in the Republican primary for Pennsylvania lieutenant governor before losing out in a crowded field. . . . Isabelle de Courtivron '69 was named the Class of 1960 Fellow at MIT. She is the head of the foreign languages and literatures division of the department of humanities.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, Stefan Alexander, to Laurie and Latchezar Christov '60. . . . A daughter, Rebecca Wareen, to Catherine and David Cutler '65.

Deaths: Peter C. Nester '66 in Jamaica Plain, Mass., at 50.

Placid, N.Y. This is a boarding school for 4-14 year olds that was looking for a director to rebuild the institution. He says it is the greatest adventure of his life. Now that he has broken his long silence, I hope he will keep us up to date on what he's doing. . . . Mary Sawyer Durgin is also responding for the first time to a questionnaire. She is still with our favorite government agency, the IRS, in Houston, Texas. She is an assistant division chief, with about 450 people in the collection division. Her son, Kevin, still lives in Austin, where he is working and going to school. Several years ago she attended a Colby and Bates and Bowdoin dinner and saw Judy Hoagland Bristol '62 and Lewis Krinsky '65. . . . Got an interesting note from Karen Johnson Fenton '62. She had read my column in the March issue when I offered a prize to anyone who remembered who belonged to the nicknames "Dopey, Gumba, Red,

Heighto, and Hooper." She correctly identified them as Frank D'Ercole, Gene Rainville, Tom Evans, Peter Stevenson and John Hooper. How did she remember (besides the fact that she is younger than we are)? Karen says that when she was at Colby she was an ATO "groupie" and dated Heighto for about a year. Diane Scrafton Ferreira was her freshman adviser. Now for the prize: a no-expenses paid trip back to Waterville to join us for our 35th reunion—she remembers our classmates better than we do! . . . Speaking of Scraf (Diane Scrafton Ferreira), this past year she and her husband, John, moved to their 15-acre ranch in the hills of Mauna Kea. They call it Pihanakalani, which means "Nest in the Heavens." It looks exactly like the home I want when we retire. . . . lots of windows with fantastic views. They have 24 animals on the ranch for their six grandchildren to enjoy. The only

downside is a two and one-half hour commute every day to teach at the Hawaii Community College—more when she has to fly to Honolulu. She fondly remembers laughing with Sally Thompson Solari, Bob North and Bob DiNapoli in the Spa and when she was on "Crap and Goon" (Cap and Gown) with Sandy Nolet Eielson and Debby Berry Denniston. She sent along an interesting article she had written called "Modeling Time Management Across the Curriculum: Using a Detailed Course Calendar as a Teaching Tool," which was published in the *Journal of Teaching and Learning* in fall '93. . . . Peggy Bartlett Gray writes from Southport, Conn., where she is still majoring in volunteerism, while her husband, Harvey, has just retired from Pitney Bowes. Their son Alex graduated from St. Lawrence in 1990 and son Elliot graduated in 1993. She (proudly) says they are "good

guys." She stays in touch with Bebe Clark Mutz, Chickie Davidson Jack and Louise Hahlbohm Crane, who is a grandmother. This past winter she and Harvey planned to go skiing in Lech, Austria, with a group of his Middlebury classmates, then spend several weeks traveling throughout that area. She has also become a golfer and is enjoying playing the famous courses, such as Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. . . . Well, that's it for this time. Don't forget to keep in touch—I am almost out of new news. ♦

Correspondent:
Judy Hoagland Bristol

62 It was great to hear from Brenda Lewis-on. Brenda divorced in 1986, left, as she says, the "life of ease," moved to Cleveland Heights and joined the working

world at age 47. Brenda is currently editor of *Avenues*, a wonderful monthly magazine for northeast Ohio with a circulation of about 50,000. (I loved reading my sample copies, Brenda—you do great work!) Brenda has two children—John, who travels to 13 states selling stuffed animals to zoos, museums and aquariums, and Becky, who is currently in India in the middle of a nine-month solo journey around the world. Brenda said that Becky's letters and phone conversations are great—she backpacked through the Himalayas, lived for 10 days in a Buddhist monastery, went to an Indian wedding with the groom coming via elephant, has met great people everywhere, and lives for \$1.50–\$2 per night. Oh to be young and adventurous. In the fall, Becky will start work on a master's degree in social work at Tulane in New Orleans. In January 1993, Brenda married Bill Blunder, an architect with a son recently graduated from Cornell and two daughters, one working on an M.B.A. at Stanford and another working on an M.Ed. at Columbia. Brenda and Bill had a marvelous trip to Italy last October. She says that they were going to see Venice but loved Florence so much that they never left except for a few day trips to ancient hill towns. Brenda says that Bill is her ideal traveling companion as well as her best friend and husband. She also keeps up with **Sand Keef Hunter** in East Hampton, Long Island, who is trying real estate sales after a few years of retirement. I think Sandy was one of the first of our class to retire, after a very successful career with the phone company if I remember correctly. Yes, Brenda, you must come back to the 35th and bring Bill, so plan to have all the deadlines for the magazine met early, OK? . . . **Brenda Wroblewski Elwell**, who is a national account manager for Carlson Travel Network in New Jersey, wrote that her daughter Monique was in a bad car accident right before college graduation—somebody ran a red light. Monique is now OK and out of therapy, but her career and educational goals were set back almost a year. (I remember when my youngest son fell for Monique at one of our Colby reunions. For

a while the phone lines and mail between Houston and New Jersey were busy on a regular basis.) Brenda says her 16-year-old son, Gregory, is now into body building and is a "younger version of Fabio." I loved her comment that since Greg's grades are less than outstanding, she's suggesting that he make his fortune as a "male blond bimbo." Brenda and her kids recently hiked the rain forests of Costa Rica and jeeped through the muddy mountain roads. They also kayaked in Alaska and drove north of the Arctic Circle. Next summer they are heading to Ecuador, the Galapagos and the Amazon. It's got to be great to be in the travel business. Brenda stays in contact with **Margot Ettinger Tartak**. Margot's daughter recently married, and she and husband now do a lot of traveling also. They bought a boat and plan to move from Central Florida to the coast. . . . Speaking of traveling, **Gail Macomber Cheeseman**, who is co-owner of Cheesemans' Ecology Safaris in Saratoga, Calif., was in Africa from June through August leading safaris in Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia. Gail says she's relieved to have filled their Southern Ocean Expedition to the Falklands, South Georgia and the Antarctic with 70 people for a November–December 1994 trip. Gail and her husband, Doug, who is a biology instructor at DeAnza College, have a daughter, Rose, 24 (who has a 1-year-old, Willow) and a son, Ted, 21, who just graduated from Prescott College in Arizona with a major in ecology. . . . **Hooper Cutler**, a fire captain in Marblehead, Mass., remarried last November. His new wife, Joan, is a nurse, and with three of hers and two of his, the Cutlers have five grown children, two grandchildren and more on the way. Hooper and Joan recently went to Florida for a family anniversary but are planning future trips to England and Hawaii. I think we all get "travelitis" with empty nests, although the full pocketbooks needed for travel these days can be a limiting factor for sure. . . . Harry and I are heading to Connecticut and will take my mother with us to Montreal and Quebec City via Amtrak. It

looks like we'll be able to take our big trip in October to Peru, spending a week exploring the Amazon rain forest and staying in jungle lodges, and then give another week to the Andes Mountains and Machu Picchu and the Inca capital of Cuzco and the Sacred Valley of the Inca. We're celebrating the year of our 25th anniversary and Harry's big 65. Seem like good reasons for a trip? . . . I did have a wonderful surprise a few weeks ago. Ruth Pratley Madell '63 was in Houston for a Chi Omega meeting. Ruthie is on the board for the chapter at the local university, which means that she and two other adults oversee the house and 120+ Chi O's living in the house. Meeting Ruthie in a "sea of cardinal and straw"—everyone was dressed in color—was an experience. Do you know that I could still remember the handshake and secret code after all these years? OK, the former and current **Roey Carbinio**, **Jean Gaffney Furuyama**, **Lael Swinney Stegall**, **Jean Hamilton Workman**, **Sandy Fullerton**, **Mary Symonds Leavitt**, **Nancy Kudriavetz Ramsey** and whoever else was in our pledge class, how much do you remember? Ruthie was surprised that I had never been contacted as an alum. I just assumed that we all were "persona non grata" of Beta Chapter after our experience at national that year and Colby's dissolution of sororities and fraternities. I would love to hear if any of you kept up. . . . I'm totally out of news, so unless some of you write, come to see me or do something, you won't see a 1962 column. Seriously, do let me hear from you. ♦

Correspondent:
Barbara Haines Chase

63 The first two letters I received last summer were from classmates who have recently gone to press. **Coral Crosman**, associate in English language arts for the NYS Education Department, has published a book of poetry, *Timbered Lives: Selected Poems of 1979-86*, the fifth title to appear under her own imprint, Porphyron Press. **Ceylon L. Barclay** has spent the last three and a half years writing

a novel, *Red Rum Punch* (Cross Cultural Publications, Inc.), based on his personal experience in Grenada after the American invasion. Soon he and his wife, Carolyn, will be moving to Shanghai, where they will be teaching at the graduate school of the Chinese Academy of Science. . . . **Ed Buyniski** is president of American Operations Management, Inc. in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Victoria, have two young children and have just returned from traveling to Hawaii. . . . **Anne Quirion Connaughton** recently returned from France, where she and her husband, Jim, have lived off and on for 20 years. She is presently working as an attorney for the U.S. government in international trade. Children Jacques and Marie-Noelle are in college in Virginia. Gardening provides a creative outlet and culinary materials for their international palates. . . . **Dick Bonalewicz**, professor of science at Cannon University in Northeast, Pa., is surely a travelin' man. Recently he journeyed to Iceland and Hawaii and currently is working on plans for trips to Alaska, Colorado and California. He and his wife, Marcia, have three daughters. . . . From Sao Paulo, Brazil, **Mike Archer** writes of an ardent desire to retire from his job as an account executive at Adams and Porter: "Too much work!" But lots of tennis and family activities with his wife, Ruth Mary, and his 9- and 10-year-old kids provide balance. . . . **Judy Thompson Chandler** is a math teacher and computer coordinator in the Bangor, Maine, school system. She and Garth '62 have two grown daughters. Though the school year is labor intensive, too much to do and not enough time, summer provides time for extended travel—next summer they'll cross the country, a great chance to renew old friendships! . . . Another Maine resident, **Karen Beganny Bryan**, is also in education, supervising student teachers at the University of Maine at Orono. Karen is knitting for fun and profit. Anyone interested in Maine-grown children's sweaters contact Karen in East Holden. She and husband, Bill '48, can be found there, ex-

cept when they escape the icy winter winds to Florida. . . . Bill '62 and I headed for Puget Sound and the Olympic peninsula for some hiking, whale watching, rest and visiting with Betty Dean Johnston Rayle on Whidbey Island. Thanks to you all for keeping in touch. ♦

Correspondent:
Sara Shaw Rhodes

64 Geez, this deadline came out of nowhere. I'm sitting here sweating in the humid summer of 1994, fondly remembering the reunion and idly thinking up goals for the next five years, when bang, the Alumni Office is after me again. So I have no news. Feel free to skip to the other classes that you read. I'm on my way to Star Island tomorrow. That's the largest of the Isles of Shoals, and I'm going to spend four days out there. No phones. No showers. Great meals all cooked and served without my lifting a finger. Those of you who made the reunion cruise to the isles know how idyllic it is. And the best part is nighttime when the entire coast from Cape Ann to Kennebunkport is a string of diamonds between the black water and the black sky. Maybe I'll dream up some questionnaires for you while I'm out there. Maybe not. Have you noticed how much clearer the everyday things are lately? Water seems cleaner, grapefruit juice tangier, white sails snappier, foghorns deeper, friendships more cherished. Life is good. Enjoy it. And get ready for 1999 when we meet again on the hill. (1999?) ♦

Correspondent:
Richard W. Bankart

65 Bob Rogers is in prison. Our last report had him at the Federal Trade Commission, and this latest assignment apparently is unrelated to that: Bob is teaching in a local prison and enclosed a snappy four-color ("I have not gone stuffed shirt, the school pays for them") business card showing him as associate professor of economics at Ashland University in Ashland,

Ohio. . . . Movie mogul hopeful Dr. Paul Ross has formed a theater and motion picture production company with his son, Jonathan, a screenwriter with New Line Cinema in Los Angeles. Paul reports that he is "writing." Pending an Oscar, Paul continues as an orthopedic surgeon in Southold, Long Island. . . . Sunny "Passport" Coady was back on the road—India in January '94 for a colleague's wedding. She returned via Bangkok and a visit with George Hooker who, she says, is a "delightful host and great company." Sunny just made it back in time to meet Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood in February for a bareboat sailing holiday in St. Martin, Anguilla, and St. Barts. For the past year, between trips, Sunny has been director, Change Management, at NYNEX information services in Boston. In April, Sunny, Stoney Wilson Wilson, Marcia Harding Anderson and Louise Melanson Belknap met for lunch with Joss Coyle Bierman to celebrate Joss's birthday. . . . Ellen Mitchell Lehto had a chance to visit with Jim '66 and Donna Brown Salisbury last April while visiting Seattle. Ellen is a massage therapist in Gouldsboro, Maine, and has an active schedule of painting and art exhibits, volunteer work with the Frenchman's Bay Conservancy and Bosnia relief-Women's Balkan Chorus concerts and is learning to sail her 21-foot sloop. . . . Nick Locsin spent a week in Paris last spring after an earlier trip to Cozumel, Mexico, with Caesar Seferian. Nick is "still traveling extensively in North America selling for Digital Computer and weathering downsizing." . . . Gayle Lenz Mitchell and Chad '64 are co-presidents of the Air Force Academy Cadet Parents Association. Her two daughters are now graduates, and both were married within 10 weeks of each other. Gayle is a realtor in Northborough, Mass., and is in touch with Nancy Gay Cottrell. . . . Margaret Lutz Ott recently completed a year as a replacement teacher of French. She keeps busy with her three teenagers and Girl Scouts and spent last August in Europe. . . . As the first snow drifts from

Chapel hill, I'm looking for your news! . . . Hail, Colby, Hail! ♦

Correspondent:
Robert Gracia

67 Bill Vanderweil and his wife, Cathy (McManus '68), will have some way to travel to visit their daughter, Sarah, as she spends her junior year in Vienna. When she returns, Sarah will complete her last year at Trinity. Bill and Cathy will gas up a few times for weekend trips as their son, Peter, a high school senior, will be making the college tour. For the past several years, Cathy has been working at Hingham District Court as an advocate in a program to assist battered women. Bill continues in his position at R.G. Vanderweil Engineers, a family-owned business. Bill is very active in community and church affairs and keeps himself fit by jogging near his home in Hingham Square. . . . Jim and Linda Allen Vaughn report that all is well with them. Jim and Linda's second son, Dan, recently graduated from Western New England College; daughter Heather has just entered high school. "Life is quiet and that suits me," says Jim; of course, in a few years Heather will keep Jim busy looking at schools. . . . Eugene "Gene" Bullis recently moved to Hamilton, Mass., after accepting a new position with NYNEX. Gene is our man on the electronic superhighway as he directs an operation in the publishing group in interactive services. Gene reports that he is the proud grandfather of three, two 4-year-old twin girls and one 3-year-old girl. . . . Matthew "Bob" Miner will have a good reason to make it to Homecoming this year as his daughter, Carolyn, is a member of the Colby Class of '98. Son Todd is a sophomore at Westwood, Mass. High. Bob continues in his practice of orthodontics in nearby Dedham, Mass. . . . Who says that you can't teach an old dog some new tricks? Members of the Class of 1967 have certainly proven that old adage to be false! Many of us have gone back to school to expand upon previous knowledge bases or are striking out on completely new career paths in the long and wind-

ing road called life. Ruth Seagull Sinton has left her position in the provost's office of Brown University and has become a student again. She's working on her Ph.D. in higher education administration at Penn State (and we may someday hear that she's dean at Colby!). . . . Phil Bromwell, who lives in Norwood, Mass., and is a lab technician for Polaroid in Waltham, was a German major at Colby. In June he completed a master's in computer information processing at Boston College. Then, like many of us, he spent part of his summer vacation "college hunting" with his two teenage daughters. . . . We're also very proud of Dr. Sue Barden Johnson, who is in her second year of a pediatric residency at the University of Minnesota. She and her husband, Mark, have two sons (Chris, a junior biology major at Harvey Mudd, and Nolan, a sophomore chemistry/physics major at Harvard) who seem to have inherited their scientific inclination. "Even in the worst of times, I'm glad I decided to go into medicine," says Sue. . . . We would like to hear from every class member, so please send a line and let us know what's up with you or any other classmates you hear from. Bob Gracia, 295 Burgess Ave., Westwood, MA 02090; Judy Gerrie Heine, 21 Hillcrest Rd., Medfield, MA 02052. ♦

Correspondent:
Mary Jo Calabrese Baur

68 Travel, travel, travel has kept Hope Jahn Wetzel busy this past year. She visited Vancouver, B.C., last August, London in February, New York City in April and Minnesota in May to see daughter Lindsey at Carlton College. Hope—who is incredulous that Lindsey is 20—is an elementary teacher in New Hampshire. Husband Fred is director of the College Board N.E. . . . Arlene Manner Wilson is active on Cape Cod. She's an environmental planner for A.M. Wilson Assoc., was recently elected chair on the board of directors for Cape Cod Child Development Inc., and is also a member of a technical advisory committee redrafting the Massa-

achusetts Septic System Code. She's the mother of two far-flung daughters—Diane, a Ph.D. candidate in archeology at U of Texas-Austin, and Catherine, a radio broadcaster at WCAZ in Savannah, Ga. . . . **Alan Gray** and his wife, Donna, are building a new home in Concord, Mass. He is a claims adjuster at Alan H. Gray and Assoc., Boston. I'm sure his three children—Erin, 14, Christopher, 11, and Julie, 5—have something to do with his current community involvement: soccer and basketball coach in the Concord Recreation Department and volunteer at various school functions. We hope you and your family enjoy your new home, Alan. . . . **Linda Reynolds Gill** seems to have found a balance between her love of baking squares, muffins and coffeecakes and her need to keep off those pounds. She'd love to bake as a profession, but with three sons in college she's sticking with her teaching career. Sean is a senior math/biology major at Union College, Brian is a freshman at Colby and his twin, Michael, is attending Union. Linda's husband, David, is a pediatrician, and they have a fourth son, Dan, who just entered Thayer Academy. . . . Last May, while on a trip to San Francisco, my husband, Vic, and I had a chance to visit Yosemite National Park. What an awe-inspiring area! It was a wonderful time to visit—the dogwoods in bloom, the waterfalls in full force, the mountains majestic and, best of all, no major crowds. We also treated ourselves to an anniversary cruise last winter to the western Caribbean. (That's a fun, relaxing vacation. If you want to feel pampered, I recommend a cruise.) Our daughters continue their academic careers—Karen is a sophomore at Bowdoin and Christine is a 2L at Boston College Law School. Thanks to those who wrote, and I'd love to hear from many more of you. ♦

Correspondent:
Diane E. Kindler

69 As I prepare my first column as class correspondent, I'm relying primarily on recollections from our splendid 25th reunion. June seems very long ago, but the memories are sweet. **Laurie Killoch Wiggins**, re-

union planner extraordinaire, has been traveling a great deal for AT&T. She enjoyed a recent trip to Toronto, and on a future trip west plans to track down **Carol Feldman Roberts**, who has relocated to Colorado. . . . **Connie Tingle Grabowy** describes herself as being too busy with her children, Julia and Nick, to participate in her beloved sports, but she is an avid and prolific gardener who describes herself as "waiting on a good tomato crop" in Harvard, Mass. . . . **Kristi Faber Irot** and **Sharon Timberlake** shared memories of chemistry labs during our reunion cruise on Casco Bay. Kristi is on the English faculty at Shippensburg State University, and Sharon is executive director of a social service agency. Apparently their science days are behind them but remembered fondly. During the cruise many of us met Sarah Eustis '96, reunion helper and daughter of **Jon and Paula Joseph Eustis**. She tolerated gracefully our remarks about how it seems impossible that many of us have children of college age. . . . **Paul Wielan** plans to take a break from teaching duties at St. John's University this summer by spending time in the Hamptons and at his cottage in Hope, Maine. The reunion prompted Paul to report that 25 years ago he missed Woodstock but did begin Peace Corps training in Utah. Paul reports that **Karen True-Samson** traveled to Alaska last summer and that **Pat Walker** was heading for Portugal. Paul requests that others report on the summers of 1969 and 1994. Sounds like a great idea; perhaps some of us will have attended both Woodstocks. . . . I enjoyed a pre-reunion luncheon with **Cheri Stitham White**, **Martha Crane Soule** and **Ellen Haweeli**. We compared self-esteem levels now and then, laughed a lot and hit up Ellen for stock tips. So many classmates have expressed thanks to the reunion planners, especially **Sue Gould Hennessey** for providing her spectacular Kennebunk home as a setting for our cocktail party and **Sari Abul-Jubein** and his staff from Club Casablanca for the equally spectacular food. What a way to start the reunion! . . . By the time this is printed, some of you will have received questionnaires. I look forward to reporting the news from as many people as possible, including those who have been out of the

Colby pipeline for a while. Please be in touch. ♦

For Your Information . . .

Admissions Office

interview appointments, alumni interviewers
207-872-3168

Alumni Office

address updates, reunion, club events
207-872-3190

Annual Giving Office

class agents, alumni giving
207-872-3186

Bookstore

mail order available with credit card purchase
207-872-3609

Parents Programs

parents weekend, handbook
207-872-3186

Registrar's Office

transcripts—include \$1 for each requested
207-872-3197

Scheduling and Facilities

on-campus events
207-872-3192

Sports Information

latest varsity scores, upcoming games
207-UP-2-DATE

Student Activities

student programming, *Oracle*, *Echo*
207-872-3338

Main switchboard: 207-872-3000
Central FAX number: 207-872-3555

Mailing address:
Colby College, Mayflower Hill
Waterville, ME 04901

The Pro's Pro

When Stephen Freyer '68 was "asked" by Colby to take some time off after his freshman year, more than a few people probably wondered what would become of the young man from Arlington, Mass.

"Academic" and "excellence" are not two words that I would have used in the same sentence to describe me," said Freyer. "But during the year I took off I matured a lot and in many ways."

Today Freyer is CEO of Freyer Management Associates in Pea-body, Mass. He represents and manages the careers of professional athletes, coaches, managers and broadcasters. His client list includes Boston Bruins' defenseman Ray Bourque, WBZ-TV meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler, Red Sox third-base coach Gary Allenson and the New Jersey Devils' Claude Lemieux.

"I talk to my clients about the real world, too," said Freyer. "Players sometimes lose connection with reality. I have to clue them in to the fact that the average working person only makes \$30,000 a year."

"There is no comparison between an athlete's and a teacher's value to society," said Freyer. "On the other hand, players are getting paid what someone is willing to pay them."

Freyer says he came to Colby not knowing what he wanted to do for a career. After the year off, during which he took some classes at Boston University, he says he worked harder in his studies and in athletics. Freyer won varsity letters in football, golf and track and holds two Colby football records—most touchdown passes caught in a season (6), set in 1967, and most passes received in a season (44), set in 1965.

During the fall of his junior year, the football team's quarterback, Bill Loveday '67, was being recruited by pro scouts, but when the recruiters got to Mayflower Hill their attention also turned to Freyer.

In February of his senior year Freyer signed a contract to play defensive back for the Denver Broncos. During training camp he injured his back and was cut from the team. He toyed with the idea of playing semi-pro ball in the now-defunct Continental Football League, but a conversation with his parents changed his mind.

"When I told my parents that I was going to play in Las Vegas for a year and work a weekday job at one of the casinos," recalled Freyer, "I didn't need to be on the other end of the line to hear their howl." Freyer headed home to Massachusetts.

He had one more shot at the pros when the New England Patriots invited him to their training camp the next year. By



that time, he says, his interest in playing pro ball had faded. But his interest in sports had not.

Freyer was product manager for American Biltrite Rubber Company (producers of vinyl-covered sport surfaces) for one year and then became associate director of World Championship Tennis, the first organized tour during the "open" era of professional tennis.

In 1971 Freyer became a senior officer and director of marketing for the former First Agricultural Bank in Pittsfield, Mass. After eight years in the corporate environment, he says, he was "pretty bored with it."

Freyer says he had two job opportunities when he left banking—as a sports agent and in advertising. He went with what he knew best.

In 1979 Freyer became the director and executive vice president of Sports Advisors Group and founder of Sports Advisors Inc., which offers sports marketing consulting. In 1988 he struck out on his own with Freyer Management Associates.

"I'm a Capricorn with a type-A personality," Freyer said. "I am always showing confidence, but inside I am pretty insecure. Starting on my own was hard, but I like the idea of small business."

Freyer says that despite the public's view of professional sports as dominated by money, there are good people involved at all levels. "Ray [Bourque] is simply the best guy I've ever met," he said. "I would do anything for him, and I know he would do anything for me."

Freyer has been praised for his professional savvy and skills. He was recently named by *New England Sports* magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the New England sports industry—for the second time. He was featured in the *Danvers* (Mass.) *Herald*, *Boston Magazine*, the *Berkshire Sampler* and the *Boston Business Journal*. He has been chairman of the board of the Boston Organizing Committee, a non-profit group dedicated to bringing the Summer Olympics to Boston, since it was established in 1990.

In addition, Freyer donates his time and efforts as a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Sports Advisory Council, and he was a member of the board of directors of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Bay State Golf Classic.

But Freyer says he'd much rather participate in sports than watch them. "I'll take my son or daughter to watch a Bruins' game, but it's sort of like a busman's holiday for me," he said.

THE SEVENTIES

Correspondents:

1970

Robin Armitage Cote
604 Primrose Court
Northfield, MN 55757

1971

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

1972

Janet Holm Gerber
11112 Broad Green Drive
Potomac, MD 20854
301-299-6240

1973

Margaret McPartland Bean
131 Dudley Street
Presque Isle, ME 04769-2913
207-768-6021

1974

Shelley Bieringer Rau
123 Hotel Road
Auburn, ME 04210
207-783-0829

1975

Susan Gearhart Wuest
65 Country Downs Circle
Fairport, NY 14450
716-223-1967

1976

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

1977

Leslie A. Ramsay
44 Appleton Street
Manchester, NH 03104
603-647-8712

1978

Nicholas Levintow
10201 Forest Grove Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20902-3949
301-681-3327

1979

Robert Kinney
2911 Edgehill Drive
Alexandria, VA 22302-2521
703-836-4227

Correspondent:

Nancy Hammar Austin

71 I'm calling this column "The Class of '71 Remembers Woodstock."

Subtitled, "we would have, could have, should have gone" . . . but I couldn't find anyone from our class who actually did attend the event, which happened in the summer before our junior year. If you did attend and have any recollections to share, please call or drop me a line. **Bob Britton**, who now works for *People* magazine in New York, remembers that he and Bruce Hoffman '72 had planned a trip to Boston, where they had the use of Bruce's older brother's apartment for the weekend. When Bruce suggested that they could attend a concert in New York state instead, they both agreed that visiting Boston seemed the better plan. Bob said, "We could have gone but we didn't. I have no idea what we actually did. It was very hot and I bet we had fun." . . . **Rocky Clark** and his twin brother talked about going to Woodstock, but Rocky had just attended the Newport Jazz Festival and that event had turned violent. They decided not to go and were content to listen in amazement to the stories their friends brought back from the mud. Twenty-five years later, Rocky is building a successful nursery business, G.R. Clark Landscape Design at Rockwood Gardens, in West Harwich, Mass. He's well prepared, having completed a B.F.A. and B.L.A. (bachelor's in landscape architecture) at Rhode Island School

of Design in 1977. . . . **Joan Alway** said, "I don't remember what I was doing. I was in California for a summer of sex, drugs and rock-and-roll. I did see the movie." She recalls that Woodstock happened pretty early. "I really don't think that people were very active until the spring of '70." Joan's book will be out soon, she's enjoying teaching in Florida and is trying to recreate that "good old days" life in Miami. . . . "I was there and I wasn't there," said **Ann Bryant**, an immigration law professor at Georgetown and owner of Gordan & Bryant. She and several Colby friends from the Class of '72 were in Woodstock but never actually got to the festival. They stopped for lunch at a downtown Woodstock diner, where they were greeted by alarmist TV reports of an extreme water shortage at the site and other "life-threatening" conditions. Unfazed, they found the road to the festival and actually got a parking spot, over five miles from the venue, then decided not to walk but rather to drive to New York City instead! But when they got in view of the George Washington Bridge, they decided to return to the countryside. They drove upstate, parked by a stream, had a picnic of bread, wine and cheese and then went home. . . . **Leslie Anderson**, marketing communications manager for Wild Fire in Lexington, Mass., remembered that "I was painting houses that summer and a friend and I were going to go. We had everything organized to camp out but then my friend, my ride, got sick so we didn't go. We would have been stuck in a massive traffic jam, so I was actually glad, listening to the reports, that we didn't go. I knew about a concert where Richie Havens and Country Joe and the Fish were playing. I told The Furry One, the guy I was dating at the time, about it and

he and an artist friend went. I visited **Ann Williamson's** family in Pleasantville instead, thinking that maybe we could all meet at Woodstock. **Annie, Karen Carlin Kobler** (and maybe even **Janis E. Levine Landry**) and I went to the city instead. We watched the drama unfold on TV from the Williamsons'. The Furry One came home with wild tales. I remember that it was a time to share—Boone's Farm Apple Wine, three-paper joints and any munchies you could get your hand on. Instead of sewing skirts and dresses for a back-to-Colby wardrobe, we turned all of our jeans into hellbottoms, embroidered flowers on our blue cotton prison shirts and stocked up on \$2.50 BVD frontpocket T-shirts in every color. We added sandals, long handmade vests, hats and belts." . . . **Gail Fisk** remembers not being there and being amused that her best friend from high school's younger sister was absolutely excited about going to Woodstock. Gail added, "people nowadays don't understand that Woodstock wasn't supposed to be a massive get-together to get stoned, it was just another concert in New York." . . . **Fred Copithorn's** twin brother, Rip, was in the front row. You can still find Rip in many of the Woodstock pictures that panned from the stage out at the massive crowds. . . . Other news: **Paul and Jane Hight Edmunds** have a new address—San Isidro, Argentina. Paul is working as a director for AT&T SA Argentina. Till next time, Be Brave. ♦

Correspondent:

Janet Holm Gerber

72 Just the other day I saw **David Graves** again. He is a pharmacist in my large local super-

NEWSMAKERS

Michael Baskin '70 is one of the architects responsible for the design of the megaplex connecting Fenway Park with Hynes Auditorium in Boston. . . . Shipp Webb '70 was elected commissioner of Sewanee Utility District in Tennessee. . . . Jane Alexander Haines '70, a correspondent for *The Enterprise*, was speaker at the East Bridgewater High School graduation ceremony in Mass. . . . Susanna Hofmann McShea '71 recently published *Ladybug, Ladybug*, her third mystery. . . . Peter F. Crosby '72 was appointed senior vice president of Passumpsic Savings Bank in Vermont. . . . Fred Valone '72 was ordained to the priesthood for Galveston-Houston in Texas. . . . Herrick A. Drake Jr. '75 is now senior vice president and chief marketing officer of College Savings Bank in West Windsor, N.J. . . . Bob Duschene '75 was chosen as a finalist for the CMA Broadcast Award. . . . Michael P. Cantara '75 made a run for the position of York County, Maine, district attorney. . . . Ralph DiPisa '75 is now the director of Quincy Hospital. . . . Joan M. DeSalvo '75 resigned as principal of the Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, Mass., to work on an alternative education program in Norwood, Mass. . . . Robert E. Compagna '76 was appointed the president of Capital Light and Supply Co. in Hartford, Conn. . . . Michael Boyson '76 celebrated National Trails Day by biking from Jackman, Maine, to Waterville in 10 hours. The event was designed to raise awareness about the number of trails in the area. . . . In July, Leslie Anne King '78 became the fourth woman priest ordained in the Episcopal Church in the diocese of southwest Florida. . . . Jonathan E. Sexton '79 joined American Home Funding Inc. as a loan officer.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, Benjamin Weems, to Benjamin and Harriet Hulst King '74. . . . A son, Sotherd Kell, to John '78 and Michelle Rolfsen Steer '76. . . . A son, Graham Sturgis, to Kristin Ann Tennent and Joseph Hotchkiss '79. . . . A daughter, Sabine Gabrielle, to David '79 and Flore Blaise Williams '79.
Marriages: Jonathan A. Smith '77 to Rosella Campion in Falmouth, Mass. . . . Stephen T. Goller '79 to Anita L. Dube in Bar Harbor, Maine.

market. He always has a smile—but no Colby news for me. He does see David and Liz Ross Withnell, who also are in our area. In fact, Liz and I went out for dessert earlier this week to celebrate our summer birthdays. She has recently taken on some law editing work—which she can do at home. And David had just switched jobs from work for a private law firm in Washington, D.C., to a law position with the government. . . . We have word of new whereabouts for Fran Koski. She works in the English Department of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. . . . Joan and Bill Alfond are still in

Boston. Joan is now executive director of Concierge Services for Students, Ltd., which serves international students. . . . Alice Osmer Olson and Jon still live in Mt. Vernon, Maine, with their two boys. Alice teaches special needs at Winthrop Grade School, and Jon is an administrator with the Maine Farm Bureau. . . . Pete Haskell has been on Alameda Island in California for 12 years. He is a data processing consultant “when work doesn’t interfere with my social life”—he does lots of organizing of outdoor activities for a Bay-Area singles group. He’s also a big traveler—four cruises in one year, including

Alaska and the Mexican Riviera. He gets back to South Portland, Maine, to see his parents. . . . My own two boys, Justin and Taylor, are now 11 and 7. I happily spend my time caring for them and the traces they leave, art teaching, and long-distance running. I would love to hear from you. ♦

Correspondent:
Shelley Bieringer Rau

74 Greetings from Auburn! My first column and I have very little news from you. Please write soon so I can include more of you next time! . . . At this writing we are looking forward to a visit from Christi (Pope '73) and Steve Capaldo with their four children. The Capaldos live in Toronto, where Steve is manager of French Language Services for the Ontario Legislative Assembly. The boys, Nick, 13, and Mike, 11, play hockey and soccer. The girls, Charlotte, 6, and Emily, 3, keep Christi busy at home. . . . Laurie “Suki” Lipman, M.D., writes from Chicago, where she is an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical College. She also has a part-time private practice and a 6-year-old son. She writes about the exhausting challenge of balancing professional and personal life. Sound familiar to any (all) of you? . . . From Anchorage, Alaska, comes news from Howard Lazar. Howie and wife Dorothy have three children, Dara, Josh and Jessica. The kids, and a sometimes too-booming law practice, keep the Lazars busy. Their travels during the past year have been far-flung, including Ireland, Puerto Rico, the Baja, Japan, South Korea and Disneyland. Howie visited Mick Chapuk and Doc Zeller while in L.A. . . . Here in Auburn we, too, keep busy with work and family activities. My husband, Rick, has a private practice in clinical psychology and is the bass-man in a do-wop quartet, Top Forty. I am one of seven certified hand therapists in Maine. I practice with five orthopedic surgeons and try to keep sane by singing in a community chorus. We performed Beethoven’s *Ninth* this spring.

Our daughter, Adrienne, 11, is active in *Odyssey of the Mind* (regional champs two years running) and plays oboe and piano. We share our home with a large black dog and a small white cat. (The chameleons and fish died.) Adrienne and I enjoyed seeing so many of you at reunion in June. I was surprised by the number of really small children belonging to the Class of '74! The Parade of Classes and the class cookout were lots of fun. Hope to see all of you there in '99. Please call if you will be passing through town—and send news soon! ♦

Correspondent:
Susan Gearhart Wuest

75 Eric Parker lives in Waterbury Center, Vt., where he is a partner in the law firm of Abare, Nicholls & Parker. Eric and his wife, Ann Marie, full-time mom and teacher, homeschool their three children, Dale, 10, Harry, 9, and Lucy, 5. A big change came about in their lives when they decided to commit themselves to educating their children . . . “an awesome responsibility.” Like many parents, Eric can’t remember what being without kids used to be like. The best thing about turning 40 for Eric was playing guitar with his old band, which was entertaining at his party. . . . Michelle Kominz is an assistant professor at the University of Texas-Austin. Though Austin lacks snow and mountains and ocean, Michelle finds it actually a nice place to live . . . “an oasis of liberal and hippie-environmental freaks in a fairly conservative state.” Two summers ago she traveled to Japan on a visit to her Colby brother, Larry '74. Her thoughts on turning 40 are that she is “moderately at peace with myself and my life, and feel quite secure.” Sounds good! . . . Harriet (Buxbaum '76) and David Pinansky moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1992 after 10 years in San Antonio, Texas. David is counsel for Resolution Trust Corporation. Last April at the Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, a special Sabbath service was held. Most of the music was composed by David, and the

sermon consisted of a performance of a number of his works. . . . **John Martis** and his family moved back East to the Philadelphia area in 1993 from Omaha, Neb. John is vice president of operations for Paper Manufacturers Co., a medical packaging manufacturer. His three children are all teenagers: Michelle, 19, Sarah, 17, and John III, 14. The best thing about being a parent for John is seeing how the kids turn out as they grow up, and the worst was dropping Michelle off at her Penn State dorm last year. . . . As for yours truly, my family and I spent two weeks in southern Germany last February visiting my brother, who is working over there for a few years. It had been exactly 20 years since I spent Jan Plan in the same vicinity. My German was rusty but still good enough to order in restaurants for the four of us and to be the navigator/tour guide. My husband loved driving on the Autobahn in our rental Mercedes. One of the highlights of the trip was visiting all three castles built by "Mad" King Ludwig II of Bavaria. Karen, 14, and Eric, 12, just soaked it all up . . . great ages for traveling abroad. Otherwise, my life seems to revolve around kids' schedules these days. I think I spend more time in the car than out of it. Sound familiar? ♦

Correspondent:
Noël Barry Stella

76 **Peter Shaw's** letter of January 1994 is full of news of his family and friends. Peter, wife Ilka, daughter Tanya and son Matthew reside in southern New Jersey. Peter's career took his family to Rio for several years, but now he is based in Philadelphia as the credit manager (Latin America and Asia) for Corestates Bank. He travels extensively to most of the Latin and Asian countries and seems to relish coming home to suburbia and family life. Peter wrote: "We get together with the Oldmans, the Hurleys, the Nat Beals '77, the Cohens, and Roger Lee '77 at least a couple of times a year. We all gather at the Hurleys' home in the Boston 'burbs every Memorial Day weekend, and it's a total

zoo . . . somehow we manage to squeeze everybody into the house and a tent colony in the backyard. A few others show their faces at the gathering from time to time . . . the Mark Sullivans, the Mario Cardenases, Byrd Allen '75 and his crew, all of whom live around Beantown. We've rented a house in Cape Elizabeth for a week the last few summers with the Oldmans, and the crew usually gathers there, too. We manage to get to somewhere in Maine just about every summer; I think we've missed only two in the last 15-16 years. It is pretty amazing to see all the wastos gathered with families; it is equally amazing, and satisfying, to see how well we (and all our kids) click . . . we always seem to pick up where we left off the last time we were all together, no matter how long it's been since the last time . . . guess that's what old friends are!" From time to time Peter sees Rick Drake '75, who also is based in Philly with Aetna. The Shaws see **Dave and Missie Waldron Raue**, now that they are back in the U.S. And Peter reported that Eric Schmidt '77 and his wife and son are still in the Big Apple, where Eric's given up clawing up the partnership ladder at a law firm to work chasing the Mike Milken of the world for the SEC and to spend a lot more time with his family. Thanks, Peter, for taking the time to write a great letter. . . . I was thrilled to hear from my roommate, **Anne Sicilian**, last winter. Anne is married to Scott Matthies, whom she met during her senior Jan Plan in Kentucky. He is a builder in central Connecticut, where he and Anne live. Anne "mostly" stays home with their children: Ben, 6, who was adopted from Korea as a baby, and Maria, 3, adopted from Paraguay. Anne would love to hear from classmates who also have adopted. When she is not home, Anne is teaching science/natural history classes at the State Museum of Natural History, tutoring in special education and assessing beginning teachers—all part time. Sounds like a busy and fulfilling life. . . . On the home front, I graduated from Westfield State College with a master's degree in elementary education.

Now I am attempting to parlay that into a full-time teaching position. Maggie Stella entered kindergarten this fall, so it's time. Boy, do I have mixed feelings about that! Please continue to write. We'll look forward to your letters. ♦

Correspondent:
Leslie A. Ramsay

77 I had a very nice letter from **Linda Garrard Koroma**, who was from Reading, Mass., when we were all matriculating in the central Maine area and who now is residing in the Deep South. Living in Africa, working with the Peace Corps and having African Christians as her family made a wonderful experience. She married a Sierra Leonean, and they now have three daughters, 12, 9 and 6. On Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, she wrote from her parents' home that the water is "calming to [her] soul. Familiar rocks, trees, places from the past, as well as a family of five brothers and sisters and their families have been wonderful to catch up with again." The Koromas moved from the Los Angeles area to Atlanta, Ga., last summer, and after a year's hiatus from New England, Linda was glad to be back for a summer's spell once again. Linda writes of the importance of God in her life. He picked her up in freshman year and the summer after, she says, "and my relationship with God has been alive, though not always actively growing ever since." Linda asks to be remembered to the Colby Christian community. Thank you for writing to us all, Linda. And yes, my friend, God is there, too, for me—in the sunsets, the laps of the lake's water against the shore and the sunrises on peach-colored day lilies, portulaca, hollyhock and moonlight coreopsis in my Beulah. More to come . . . ♦

Correspondent:
Nicholas Levintow

78 With the close of this column, the mailbag will have emptied out,

so please write or call and let me know what's new with you. The alternative is rather bleak, unless you're one of those types who would enjoy hearing about my marathon training program! Didn't think so. . . . In real news, hearty congratulations go to **Lindsay Leard**, who announces her marriage last September to Charles Allerton Coolidge III in Wakefield, R.I. **Sarah Bryan Severance** was one of Lindsay's bridesmaids, and the bride now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., where she is penning a book on art history. . . . Also in the writing field is **Sheila Wentworth Polson**, who lives and works in Lincolnville, Maine, writing pieces for various environmental organizations. Sheila also keeps busy doing work for several "green" organizations as well as volunteering at the school attended by her daughters Birgitta, 7, and Mae, 11. Husband Chris is a licensed state forester—perchance the most environmentally aware forester in the state. . . . Recently got a wonderful letter from our former class president, **Mike Faraca** (on letterhead stationery, no less), which had more news than the Sunday *New York Times*. Mike attended the wedding of **Jules and George Kesaris** in New York City. George is to practice law in Bar Harbor; Jules is a writer. The wedding was also attended by such Colbyites as **Rus Lodi** and **Liz Gruber**. Rus is an editor for the *Middlesex News*, and Liz is with the Bank of Boston. Mike reports Rus and Liz are avid marathoners. (Maybe we should set up a mini-reunion for Boston in '96?) Mike also caught up with **Clarke Moody**, who is a banker with Barclay's International when he's not out windsurfing. For his own part, Mike reports (under no duress, he assures me) that marriage to Susanne is bliss as is life on the Vineyard, where he minds a gardening business and Susanne is the Edgartown innkeeper. Thanks for the news, Mike. . . . From parts west, **Bob LeFeber** sent word from Portland, Ore., that he is a successful commercial real estate developer and recently had moved from the Seattle area to better serve a client. Bob's wife, Sally, is a lawyer, and Bob is look-

A Child's Advocate

Throughout her career, District Judge Deborah Shallcross '71 has seen to it that children who wind up in the Oklahoma legal system have an advocate.

As an assistant public defender in Tulsa County, she represented youths in the juvenile bureau. Once she became a judge, Shallcross worked to improve the interaction between the judicial system and social service agencies.

Shallcross, who has presided over countless divorce cases, likes a new court mandate that requires all parents going through a divorce to attend a four-hour program on how the situation affects children. She calls it "how to get divorced and not destroy your kids in the process."

Off the bench, Shallcross has been active in seeking to prevent child abuse and family violence. She wrote legislation in 1982 that created the Interagency Child Abuse Prevention Task Force, a part of the Oklahoma Office of Child Abuse Prevention. She serves as chair of the task force.

"What we're going to have to focus on as a society is prevention," Shallcross said.

Most of the men, women and youths who come into her court as violent offenders were abused as children or grew up in violent homes, Shallcross says. Putting those people in jail removes them from the streets, but Shallcross wonders what will happen to the next generation. They are destined to continue the cycle, she says.

"We are not nurturing and caring for our children," she said. "We're into the second generation without values."

Instead of preventing violence and crime, society increasingly calls on the legal system to solve its problems, Shallcross says, but the courts are not equipped to do it. The courtroom can be a traumatic, adversarial place—a poor environment for a child who is a victim of abuse, she says. When children have to testify, she says, more damage than good is done.

Shallcross relishes her role as a judge. But she didn't begin her career as a public servant. Upon graduation from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1974, she joined a private practice in Shawnee, Okla., a small city just east of Oklahoma City. She was one of seven women in her law school class of 240 and was the first female attorney to walk into a



courtroom in many parts of the state. "Judges and lawyers had to be coerced into dealing with me," she said.

While in private practice, Shallcross was elevated to partner. During that time she occasionally served as court-appointed attorney for indigent defendants, including two who faced the death penalty for allegedly killing children. Shallcross did her job well—both men were acquitted. But the evidence she saw during those trials chilled her. It changed the course of her professional life and prompted her to leave private practice for public service. "Those cases caused me to become the person I've become," she said.

During her senior year at Colby, Shallcross did a Jan Plan at the Waterville law firm of Joly and Marden. She traveled all over Maine with the late Harold Marden '21, as he

negotiated with other attorneys, defended clients and met with judges. "He was able to communicate to me a love of the law and the system," Shallcross said. "It was then I decided I wanted to be a judge."

Shallcross's parents moved to Oklahoma from New Jersey while she was at Colby, so when she graduated, she headed west to the Sooner State to be near them. She finds Oklahoma to be a lot like Maine in that it has a few urban spots but is primarily rural. However, she misses the opportunities to hike and canoe that she had as a college student in Maine.

After a stressful day in the bustling Tulsa County Courthouse, Shallcross loves to go home and care for her quarterhorses. She hasn't ridden them much lately, but just being around them brings her peace. "I can go out and sit in the pasture and just watch my pet mare eat," she said.

Shallcross and her fiancé plan to marry in December. They are building a home in Bixby, a rural suburb of Tulsa, where Shallcross can have a barn and fields for the horses.

Shallcross's efforts have been lauded statewide by people and organizations who work to make life better for children, the mentally ill and families. Both on and off the bench, she seeks to use the system for those who most need its help.

"I think it's crucial that good people spend time in public service," she said. "We can have the best economy in the world, but if we don't have healthy families, we are not going to have the kind of nation we all want."

ing forward to discovering the local theater scene. . . . **Cathy Kindquist** has taken a new job teaching environmental studies at Radford University in southwestern Virginia. Cathy wrote her Ph.D. dissertation on the transfer of water rights to urban centers in the western states, which I understand is quite a hot issue. Cathy, be sure to check out the Mt. Rogers National Park when you get settled; it will remind you of Colorado. . . . **Jennifer Barber**, an old housemate, has been faithfully sending me copies of a wonderful literary journal, *Salamander*, which she edits in Brookline, Mass. It is a pleasure to receive and read, and I can only imagine how much work it must be to get out on deadline. I hear Jenny's married, with children, but no direct confirmation; please drop me a line. . . . As we're at the end of the rope, I'll close with some personal bits and pieces. Sara enters kindergarten this fall; David has another year of preschool; baby Chris learned to walk this year. My wife, Kathy, has become an accomplished triathlete, and I have now logged 15 years of government service. And I really was training to run my first marathon this fall. See ya next time! ♦

Correspondent:
Robert Kinney

79 Greetings to everyone from the Class of '79! I want to use this column to take care of a little business, provide some personal news and solicit responses to a couple of questions that I can use in future columns. First, the business: All of us owe a tremendous debt of thanks to **Emily Grout Sprague** for her tireless efforts over the past five years in producing this column for our class. One of her great joys as class correspondent was hearing from old friends as well as getting to know, through letters and questionnaires, classmates she didn't really know well while at school. While I can never hope to fill Emily's shoes, I do hope to bring to this column the same enthusiasm, humor and "topicality" that

Emily brought. In particular, I hope to be able to generate some news from folks we haven't heard from in some time. As for personal news, the last time my name appeared in this column, my wife, Kay, and I were expecting our first child. Our son, Matthew (Class of 2014?), who will be 14 months old when this column appears, has brought changes to our lives we could never have imagined. He is a wonderfully happy and inquisitive child, and we are amazed at how quickly he went from "baby" to "little boy." The pure joy of his existence is a constant source of pleasure to us. We regret that we could not be at reunion this year so that we could introduce him to everyone. . . . In other news, **Peter Goodnow**, his wife, Catherine, and their daughter, Lizzie (now 2 1/2), were in D.C. visiting Catherine's mother, and Kay, Matthew and I had a wonderful visit with them. Pete remains chairman of the history department at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, Calif., but is actively looking for a position back East, closer to both his family and Catherine's. . . . For the next column, I would love to hear from classmates with children on how being a parent has changed your life, whether it was more (or less) work than you anticipated and, particularly, whether you think your kids face more pressures and challenges today than you did growing up. I also hope to get on the "Information Highway" one of these days and upgrade my home computer system with an e-mail ID, which will make communicating with me, and Colby, much easier. ♦

Come On In! to Colby's Life Income Pool

Alumni and friends who wish to make a significant gift but prefer not to give up the current or future income from their assets may find Colby's Pooled Income Funds attractive. Our Pooled Income Funds operate much like a charitable version of a mutual fund: the donor purchases shares or units in a fund that Colby manages and invests. All the income earned by the fund is paid to the income beneficiaries designated by the donor. The principle eventually comes to Colby to support the purposes designated by the donor.

Colby operates two Pooled Income Funds. One is invested to achieve a high income (currently projected at 7 percent). The second seeks to promote growth of capital. Either of these funds or a combination of the two may be an attractive way for you to invest in Colby's future.

This table illustrates the income tax charitable deductions generated by a gift of \$10,000 to either Pooled Income Fund A or B

Age	Pooled Income Fund "A"	Pooled Income Fund "B"
40	\$807	\$3,118
45	\$1,098	\$3,606
50	\$1,466	\$4,138
55	\$1,917	\$4,705
60	\$2,461	\$5,303
65	\$3,089	\$5,913
70	\$3,812	\$6,530

If you would like to learn more about Colby's Pooled Income Funds, please contact Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901, or call 207-872-3212.

THE EIGHTIES

Correspondents:

1980

Patry Valavanis Smith
6 Hammond Way
Andover, MA 01810
508-470-1484

1981

Beth Pniewski Wilson
P.O. Box 602
Harvard, MA 01451
508-358-2845

1982

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

1983

Sally Lovegren Merchant
HCR 62, Box 244B
Mt. Desert, ME 04660
207-244-3678

1984

Maura Cassidy
181 Winthrop Road #9
Brookline, MA 02146-4442
617-566-0012

1985

Mary Alice Weller-Mayan
RD 2, Box 149
Camden, DE 19934
302-697-0142

1986

Gretchen Bean Lurie
2606 San Marcos Drive
Pasadena, CA 91107
818-356-7538

1987

Lucy Lennon Tucker
9 Wellstone Drive
Portland, ME 04101
207-772-7127

1988

Sara Dickison
25 Fayette Street #1
Boston, MA 02116
617-266-3643

1989

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

Correspondent:

Patry Valavanis Smith

80 Talk about a strange juxtaposition: most of the following people wrote to me in March, lamenting about snow, and I'm writing about them in July while sweltering in 90 degree weather. The reason for the time lag is that it's taken me this long to wade through the stacks of questionnaires. It's a good "problem" to have. Thanks to all of you! ... Travel has been a theme in Sandy Lord's life since graduation. She's embarked on two ocean voyages on traditional boats: on a 144-foot barkentine to Greenland and back in 1982 and a 112-foot schooner from the Virgin Islands to Camden, Maine, in 1993. A Vermont resident for the past five years, Sandy's now a leader of high-end inn-to-inn bike tours. She's been studying French and hopes to go to France to lead tours next year. ... After working as a journalist since 1986, Jean McCord started her own pet-sitting service in 1990 and has enjoyed "terrific success." She's also just starting to get involved with showing dogs and is looking forward to doing more of that. Jean and her husband have been living in Stow, Mass., since late 1991 and have been working on completing construction of their house. Visitors are welcome! ... Cathie Marqusee, an occupational therapist in the Boston area, and her husband have a daughter, born in September 1993. Sophia joins big brother Zachary, 4, at home. ... Steve Kirstein is living in Needham,

Mass., with wife Melinda and 2-year-old Emily. He's been in a new job this year as director of marketing for Microfridge, Inc. ... Mimi Brodsky Kress has been building and selling 80 homes a year in the suburban Washington, D.C., area. What's been unexpected in her life since leaving Colby? "I settled down, became a capitalist and started to sound like my mother!" When she isn't chauffeuring 4-year-old Max around, Mimi has been serving on the boards of three Jewish charitable organizations. ... Rhode Islander Bo Preston is a sales manager for New England Ropes. Changes since we last heard from him include "sideburns, graying hair—going for younger women angling in on the 'mature, sophisticated guy thing.'" ... John Sylvan is living in Brookline, Mass., and has started a business with Peter Dragone '79. ... Tommy Marlitt was named director of admissions at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., in January 1994. "I'm enjoying the new responsibilities but am overwhelmed with the amount of work!" he writes. Tom added that Rachel Laven-good has been living in Portugal and traveling around Europe and North Africa since the summer of '93. ... Where are you, Al Danz '81, Pat Collins '79, Andrea James '79? People would like to hear from you! Call or write me a note and let me know what you've been up to. ♦

Correspondent:

Beth Pniewski Wilson

81 Jennifer Sears Supple won the Carroll County, N.H., 1994 Conservation Teacher of the Year award. Jennifer is a biology and environmental science teacher at Ken-nett High School in Conway,

N.H. She exposes her students to the general principles of ecology and environmental issues such as global warming, ozone depletion, deforestation and energy use and conservation. The students also consider the impact of tourism on wilderness areas. Jennifer has a master's in environmental studies from the University of Connecticut. ... Judy Greene Stewart is taking a leave from the world of investments to play with her 3-year-old daughter, Ramsay Eliza. Judy writes that she is "rediscovering the fun of clay and blocks." She and husband Scott, an anesthesiologist, traveled to Washington, D.C., last fall while he attended an anesthesia meeting, and Judy had time to visit museums and galleries. Judy sees Jean Siddall Benson, who she says is thriving raising her four children, Anne, Andrew, Mara and James, and assisting her husband, Steve, in his internal medicine practice. Jean is also going to Worcester Polytech for a master's in education. ... Kimberly Hokanson is living in Waltham, Mass., and is the director of general gifts for the Harvard College Fund. Kim was one of 700 volunteers who biked across Maine in June of last year for the American Lung Association. Kim writes that the group even stayed at Colby one night and that it was fun to be on campus once again. She received her doctorate in education from Harvard in March of 1992 and bought her first house! ... Rick Demers is living in Simi Valley, Calif., with his 6-year-old triplets, Yuhki Sean, Hitomi Tiffany and Tomoki Nicholas. Rick would very much like to get in contact with any classmates living in the Los Angeles area, so please give Rick a call. ... Peter Morin and his wife, Karin, live in Needham, Mass., with their three children, Margaret, David and Emily. Peter is in a three-year residency pro-

HEADLINERS

Mary Kelting '88 is a recipient of the Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship, designed to encourage the study of ethical or religious values. She is at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

NEWSMAKERS

Paul A. Quaranto Jr. '80 was promoted to vice president of group sales of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. in July. . . . Mike Gallo '80 was promoted to vice president of marketing services, brokerage division, for Millard Group Inc. in Peterborough, N.H. . . . Henry Kennedy '80 has taken over the day-to-day management of Camp Kieve in Nobleboro, Maine. The camp is designed to teach Maine children about drugs, alcohol and sexuality and how to get along with other students. . . . Jodi Groesbeck '81 raced in the Ultra Marathon Cycling Association's Race Across America, a 2,915-mile pedal from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. . . . Diana Fuss '82 received tenure and promotion to associate professor of English at Princeton University. . . . C. Wesley Martin '82 has opened a law office in Norwalk, Conn. . . . Knox College announced that Martin Eisenberg '82 received a tenured position as associate professor of economics. . . . In Chinle, Ariz., Jacquie Gage Kahn '82 teaches science to Navajo and Hopi children. She says, "I try to get the kids to do projects that relate to them and their lives." . . . Aviva E. Sapers '83 was elected principal of Sapers and Wallack, an insurance firm in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Lt. Frederick L. Canby '84 received the Navy Achievement Medal. . . . Democrat Virginia C. Wood '84 made a run at the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the first Middlesex district. . . . Elliot Alan Kolodny '85 has joined the law firm Groen, Laveson, Goldberg & Rubenstein as an associate. . . . Oscar W. Weekes '85 is now an associate for the litigation department of Peabody & Brown. . . . Lincoln Peirce '85's cartoon series "Big Nate" has replaced "Winthrop" in the National Enterprise Association lineup. Nate is a sixth-grader who is interested in being a cartoonist and lives with his divorced dad and sister. At Colby, Peirce created the strip "Third Floor" for the *Echo*. . . . Bush pilot and independent filmmaker Tom Claytor '85 wears an L.L. Bean warmup jacket wherever he goes (currently he's in Africa to film *Explorer Journals* for National Geographic). Claytor appears on page 19 of Bean's fall catalogue. . . . Ernest Sander '87 joined the San Diego bureau of the Associated Press. . . . After three years guiding the Colby team's fortunes, Carol Anne Beach '88 has become Connecticut College's women's basketball coach. . . . Greg Gatlin '89 has joined Nancy Marshall Communications in North Anson, Maine.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, Alexander Joseph, to Owen and Karen Pfeiffer Jones '81. . . . A daughter, Allison Neely, to Claire and J. Michael Sasner '83. . . . A son, John David, to David L. and Tracy Sotir Ramsey '84. . . . A son, Daniel Colin, to John and Catherine Woodward Gill '86. . . . A son, Alexander George, to Greg and Kristin Walsh Porell '86.
Marriages: B. Russell Garrity III '81 to Diane M. Pardini in Warwick, R.I. . . . John M. Taylor '83 to Amy Grace Gendzel in Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Jennifer J.R. Clark '83 to Stephen T. Uhl in Manchester, N.H. . . . Douglas H. Parker '86 to Kimberly Wright Coursen in Orleans, Mass. . . . James A. Feeley III '87 to Alison M. Sughrie in Newport, R.I. . . . Kathleen E. Bradley '88 to Christian Clowell in North Andover, Mass. . . . Melissa H. Hallahan '89 to Scott R. Fairfield in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Jennifer E. Pierce '89 to Edward E. Barr III in Chestnut Hill, Mass. . . . Mark C. Silvern '89 to Elizabeth Toner in Danvers, Mass. . . . Deborah St. Louis '89 to Brian Tero in Idyllwild, Calif.

gram in neurology at the Longwood Neurology Training Program in Boston. . . . Stephanie Vratatos is living in Waltham, Mass., and received a master's in teaching from Boston University in September of 1993. She is a high school English teacher and is hoping to teach some future Colby students. Stephanie writes that while she was student teaching at Newton North High School she referred to her Colby note-

book so she could instill some of Professor Charlie Bassett's wisdom into her students! She says she would like to be teaching in a warmer climate and is looking for connections in Seattle and San Francisco, two cities she's considering moving to. Any classmates out there who can help Stephanie, let me know. Stephanie spoke with Kim Wadkins, who lives in San Francisco with her husband, Matt Seymour, and their daughter,

Ariane, born in January of 1993. . . . I haven't heard from many of you this year. Please keep those letters coming in! ♦

Correspondent:
Sally Lovegren Merchant

83 Teresa and Jim DeZazzo wrote from Huntington, N.Y., to say that Jim had received a doc-

torate from the University of Michigan in 1990 in cellular and molecular biology. Now a neuroscientist at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, Jim studies learning and memory in fruit flies and mice. Teresa runs a youth agency on Long Island. Jim reported that Pete Burton '84 lives in Connecticut in a home he built with his wife, Cathy, and their two children, Mary and John. Jim's buddy, John Tomasi, got his doctorate in philosophy from Oxford University in 1992, spent a year at Princeton and the next at Stanford and became a professor of philosophy at Brown University this fall. John's wife, Amy, is from Underhill Center, Vt. (John's hometown) and teaches high school. Jim says he is curious to know the whereabouts of Charles "Chip" Catania. . . . I sent many random post cards this summer in search of news. Craig Bystrynski, "after 11 years of hiding out . . . couldn't resist" my card. He and Heidi Larson (married 1987) moved to San Francisco from suburban Washington, D.C., in 1988. Heidi is now a computer skills trainer working for a company that specializes in teaching computer applications primarily to adults. Craig had been editor of a recreation magazine called *City Sports* and is now a freelance writer and editor while job searching. Craig says that Steve Riley works for the State Department and began a tour of duty recently in Turkey. Craig and Heidi contemplate a move as Craig looks for another job, but in the meantime they may travel to Germany to visit John Yates '81, who's working in Munich. Craig also says that Sean Duffy has lived in Sweden for several years and has a very successful advertising/marketing business. Craig was planning a fall '94 trip to Yosemite with Stacy Dreyer Newbury '84 and her family to climb Half Dome. (In '93, Craig and Heidi made the all-day climb with Stacy's husband, Randy, while Stacy stayed behind with their two kids. This year was to be Stacy's turn to sweat while Randy got "parental duty.") Earlier in the year, Fran Mullin '84 visited Heidi and Craig while in San Francisco for a national conference. Fran works for the Ameri-

Anxiety Attacker

Alice "Ali" Domar '80 always knew that she wanted to be a doctor.

"I was one of those kids," recalled Domar, "who, at the age of two, if I saw a hurt bug on the ground I wanted to make it better. I was always interested in medicine."

At Colby, she says, she figured out just what kind of medicine she'd study. "After almost killing myself getting through the science courses that I had to take for pre-med and that I had no aptitude for," said Domar, a biology and psychology double major, "[Professor Ed] Yeterian suggested I consider the area of behavioral sciences." Her career was launched.

Today Domar is a health psychologist. Her work focuses on a combination of research and clinical work dealing with physically ill patients and the psychological impact of dealing with the illness.

"I was always so much more interested in how the patient was dealing with their disease than the disease itself," said Domar. "I wanted to know how their personality affected how long they'd survive."

After graduating from Colby, Domar spent two years working at Children's Hospital in Boston before going to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, where, in 1986, she earned her Ph.D. For two years she did post-doctoral work in Boston at the Harvard Medical School Division of Behavioral Medicine, and in 1988 she became an instructor of medicine.

Domar runs a behavioral medicine program for infertility, which was developed in 1987 and strives to reduce the anxiety, depression and anger that often accompany infertility. In her private practice, she works with women dealing with the effects of miscarriage, premenstrual syndrome, high-risk pregnancy and other issues. In addition to her work with people, Domar continues research in health psychology and recently received a five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. She plans to study the relationship between stress and infertility. Domar recently completed research work looking at ways of reducing the side effects of breast-cancer treatment. Apart from the world of medicine, Domar runs stress-management programs for corporations and businesses.



AM SHENKMAN

Domar's interest in women's issues arose, she says, because no one else seemed to be paying attention to it. It also was consistent with her hopes of being a pioneer in her field.

She has been one of the first to conduct research and do clinical work on the psychological causes and effects of infertility. Her work has been featured on the "CBS Evening News" and in *Redbook*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Glamour* and *Health* magazines. She says she is interviewed almost every month by a reporter from some publication.

During October, which was Infertility Awareness Month, Domar had five speaking engagements, five lectures to prepare for her medical school class and a day of testimony at the National Institutes of Health regarding the psychological impact of female infertility.

The Concord, Mass., native continues to teach at Harvard Medical School and last year was promoted to assistant professor of medicine. She team-teaches a fourth-year elective dealing with the psychology of breast diseases.

She says she consciously applies stress management techniques in her daily life and tries subtly to incorporate it into her husband's life. "My job doesn't stress me out," said Domar, who married David Ostrow, an academic publisher, in 1990. "I do all of the things that I tell my patients to do. I'd be a hypocrite if I didn't. Plus, being in this field, I know what stress does to the body."

Domar says she could have used her knowledge in stress reduction while she was a student at Colby, where, she said, "I was stressed out of my mind." Despite her anxiety in college, she helped establish the student-run Emergency Medical Technician service, now called the Colby Emergency Relief Team. She was a nurse's aide at the health center for four years and got a first-hand look at how pressure affected the body.

"During exams and other times students would get stressed out and the place would fill up," recalled Domar. "These kids were sick. They weren't faking it."

Today, Domar's stress level is way down and her career is riding high.

"I really like what I do," she said. "It's great to be able to know you're making a difference in someone's life. It's nice to know that I am having a positive effect. I would encourage any student to go into the field of health psychology."

can Cancer Society in Maine. Craig and Heidi fondly remember the time a few years back when they, **Debbie Spring**, who teaches elementary school in northern Virginia, and Steve Riley all lived together in a group house in Arlington, Va. We can contact Craig and Heidi via e-mail: HJLCAB@Delphi.Com. That is how Craig corresponds with **Will Fredette**, who lives in upstate New York. Many thanks for all your news, Craig and Heidi! . . . **Sue Charrette** wrote from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she and hubby Inigo Zapater will celebrate the first birthday of daughter Victoria Ana in February. Susan works at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York as an economist in the development finance division. She says that **Erin Healy**, **Marie Maliawco** and **Kelly Zajechowski** all live in Cambridge, Mass. Erin is an environmental consultant at Arthur D. Little and races her sailboat in Boston Harbor. Marie works at Harvard Business School and Kelly is an associate at the Wilderness Society. . . . **Amy Black Villafranca** is making music in San Diego. . . . From **Jim Garrity**, M.D., I received a cryptic prescription: "Milestones: Celia, Connor, Christopher—born 8/12/93 to Jim & Bonnie Garrity. Jim VP Goldman Sachs, LA CAL." That was it! Jim—you've got to give us more details! . . . **Grace Reef** wrote that after 11 years she is still working for Senate majority leader George Mitchell as a legislative assistant for economic development and human resources. Her efforts in 1994 were concentrated on welfare reform. Her husband, Don Green, had worked for Olympia Snowe but now is an associate budget staffer for Rep. Martin Hoke (R-Ohio). They bought a house in northern Virginia in 1992; in November 1993, Morgan Reef Green was born. . . . In July I ran into **Peggy Hessler Moore**, who was enjoying some vacation time with family in the Ellsworth, Maine, area. She teaches part time at the University of Southern Maine and loves it. Her husband, Tim, is a radio personality in Portland, Maine, where they live. . . . Soon after my dad, Joe Lovegren '55, died in

June of pancreatic cancer, I left my job to be at home with my family. I continue to stay busy with my husband's business and the excitement of corraling two lively boys. I also have become the president of the board of directors of the Mount Desert Nursery School in Northeast Harbor. . . . Everyone should write. We look forward to hearing from you! ♦

Correspondent:
Maura Cassidy

84 Hi, all. I am so happy to be writing the column, but my mailbox better be overflowing with news from all of you soon. So far, I have received only two letters. **Becca Cunningham** and **Adam Weiss '83** wrote to announce the birth of **Caelin Cunningham Weiss** on May 8. **Becca**, **Adam** and **Caelin** and sister **Mara Margaret**, 2, are all happily ensconced in Burlington, Vt. **Becca** says that she misses Boston occasionally but finds the beauty of Vermont incomparable. . . . More births! **Yuri** and **Deborah Sleeman Daniloff** had their second son, **Zachary Parker Daniloff**, in January 1994. The **Daniloffs**, including son **Gregory**, 2, live in the San Francisco Bay area. **Deborah** writes that she never thought she would be a homemaker but says it is an informed decision rather than an obligatory route. She really enjoys California now, especially the mild climate. **Yuri** is the director of science at a biotech start-up company. . . . Since no one else wrote, I had to drum up news myself. My spies tell me that **Julie Schell Collias** and her husband, **Chris**, had their first child, **Alison Hope**, in July. They are living in Natick, Mass. . . . Other Natick area alumni include **George** and **Sarah Chapin Reardon** and their two boys, **Dan** and **Greg**, and **Michael** and **Susan Hahn Rieck** and their son, **Clayton**. **Mike** and **Mary White Garrity** just moved into their new home in Walpole, Mass. I can't wait for the first housewarming party. I see **Mary**, **Sarah**, **Sue** and **Alicia Curtin** at least once a year for an annual trip. **Alicia** is, well, **Alicia**, which means working,

playing on several softball teams and going to graduate school for a Ph.D. in nursing. I think she even finds time to teach in there, too. **Alicia** and her husband, **George Travis**, live in Warwick, R.I. . . . I went to **Frank Hamblett's** wedding to **Cindy Peterson** in August. **Liz (Mason '83)** and **Neal Cousins** were there. **Frank** and **Cindy** are both lawyers in Boston. . . . I have often run into alumni in weird places. I saw **Rob Graham** in Bangkok, one of the many localities Reebok has stationed him. He seems to enjoy the Far East. While hiking in Alaska, I ran into **Cindy Mulliken Lazzara**. She married **Anthony Lazzara** on New Year's Eve 1994 in Chicago, and they now live in New York City, where **Cindy** works as a physical therapist. . . . After several years of traveling during every free moment, I have covered a good "minority" of the globe. Some of my latest trips were to China and Hong Kong and to Honduras for scuba diving. It is difficult to say what country I have enjoyed the most, though Greece, Turkey, Thailand and Costa Rica rate high on the Cassidy scale. I have not, however, made it out to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where a number of our class has located, **Susanne Olson Matthews** among them. I know I would like to be advised of the best time to ski Teton or Jackson Hole, so I hope they will write. I hope you all will write and tell me what's up in your life; otherwise I will have to make things up, and I'll start at the beginning of the alphabet! So let that serve as a friendly reminder to include me on all your holiday card lists or e-mail lists care of Colby, however you are plugged in! My best to each of you in your travels and lives. ♦

Correspondent:
Mary Alice Weller-Mayan

85 **Carolyn Gibbs-Leary** has a 3-year-old daughter, **Sarah**, and a son, **Paul**, who turned 1 this past May. She is taking time out from singing to spend time with her children. . . . **Cici Bevin Gordon** had a baby boy, **Tucker Bevin Gordon**, last February. She loves

her job as an account manager at **Cone/Coughlin Communication** in Winchester, Mass., where her busiest client is **Rollerblade**, an exciting, busy account. She reports that she visited **Gin Pup (John Collins)** in D.C. He has two children and is doing great. . . . **Meg Wimmer DiBari** had a baby girl, **Grace Elizabeth DiBari**, on Dec. 12, 1993. When **Meg's** not out strolling the streets with the baby jogger, she is a budget analyst for the Office of Management and Budget. . . . **Kristin Hazlitt** was married on April 30, 1994, to **Fred Wickham** near Watkins Glen, N.Y. They now reside in Bethesda, Md. **Julie Briggs** was the maid of honor at **Kristin's** wedding, and **Joel Paine** traveled from Jacksonville, Fla., to celebrate with **Kristin** and **Fred**. . . . **Brian James** is enjoying N.Y.C. cultural life while pursuing a career in communications consulting. He was promoted to vice president at **Burson-Marsteller, Inc.**, where he directs his company's financial communications practice. . . . **Wendy Neville Kraunelis** and her husband, **Leo**, have a wonderful daughter, **Katelyn Shaw Kraunelis**, who was born Feb. 12, 1993. They have been in Atlanta for eight years and are excited to be in the city that will host the 1996 Summer Olympics. **Wendy** and **Leo** traveled to Zermatt, Switzerland, and Paris, France, where they skied the Matterhorn and saw the sights of Paris. **Wendy** is the manager of sales training at **Georgia Power Company**. . . . **Stanley Kuzia** has a new career in financial consulting with **Robinson-Humphrey Co., Inc.** **Stanley** and his wife, **Susan (Robertson '82)**, were expecting their second child in September. They have a 3-year-old daughter named **Virginia**. . . . **Kelly Keenan** writes from **Hammonton, N.J.**, that she is an assistant professor of chemistry at **Richard Stockton College of New Jersey**. . . . **Tom Claytor** is a freelance bush pilot who currently is flying around the world in a **Cessna 180** airplane on an expedition he began in 1990, called "Bush Pilot Expedition: Seven Continents." The *National Geographic* special about his experiences in Africa premiered on the *National Geographic*

Explorer program in September. Also, go grab your L.L. Bean 1994 fall catalogue, and you'll see Tom on page 19. . . . Carol Eisenberg and David Simpson '86 had a baby girl on June 8, 1994. Maxine Simpson Eisenberg has red hair, blue eyes and a sweet temperament. . . . I ran my first 5K in July at the second annual Jerry Mayan Memorial Run. Surprise, I placed third in my age group. . . . I've been asked by the College to ask the whereabouts of Doug Brown, Tom Valinote, Amy Trot, Karen Kirkman, Mark Murray, Jennifer Armstrong, George Bamfo, Jeffrey Flinn, John Karoff, Shannon Morrissey and Deirdre Paul. Where are you guys? ♦

Correspondent:
Gretchen Bean Lurie

86 I have come to the realization that the Luries are now a true suburban family—we just leased our first minivan! With preschool carpoools, daycare shuttling and family road trips throughout Southern California, it is our savior! While we didn't make it to the Maine coast last summer for the annual Kennebunkport visit, I did enjoy a beautiful day in Newport, R.I., at the wedding of Jim Feeley '87 and Alison Sugh-rue. A large Colby representation marked the occasion, with Nick Ambeliotis '87 and Dave Dugan '87 serving as ushers and Michael Marra, George Samaras, Sam Pietropaolo and Isabel Wells rounding out the Colby guest list. While Sam admitted to not having donated any news items for the past eight years, he continued the tradition by remaining silent when asked for some updates (and I never did reach Michael for comments either). However, George and his wife spent the day beaming about 1-year-old Nicholas and about George's plans to start his own business sometime soon. And Isabel reports that she is still working for Stride Rite in Cambridge and continuing to enjoy the camaraderie of fellow Colby classmates in the Boston area. . . . Having returned to private school admissions work last May, following a three-year sabbatical

as a full-time at-home mom, I haven't had much time for more travel, so the remainder of the news this time comes courtesy of Pac Bell. . . . Ed and Wendy Birkbrower-Solomon welcomed baby Rebecca into their family last June. At age 3, big sister Jordan is no doubt a wonderful little helper! . . . In July, Meg Frymoyer Stebbins marked her 30th year with a vacation in the Poconos, joined by Gretchen Weiser Carney '87 and Brigid Hoffman. The girls enjoyed a nice weekend together, and Meg took a short break from motherhood while husband Peter stayed home diapering baby Emily, who is now a year old. . . . Amy Bleakney Neil and her family live in Boca Raton, Fla., and are taking full advantage of the many attractions there. With three kids in tow (Kara, 4, Emily, 2, and "Baby Neil," who arrived in August), Amy is a very busy mom! . . . Finally, Paul Duca is proud to report that he won \$10,000 worth of furniture last spring in a contest sponsored by *The Boston Globe*. As for the rest of you '86ers, I need to hear from you soon! That is all for now until the next issue. Best wishes for continued happiness and success. ♦

Correspondent:
Lucy Lennon Tucker

87 Yes, it has become necessary for me to send off another questionnaire to round up some information on all of my classmates. I hope you'll take a moment to fill it out so I can make sure we receive the most accurate and latest-breaking news in everyone's lives. Warm thanks go out to the people mentioned in this column who helped me keep this edition of the column from saying, "Class of 1987 . . . no news." I heard from Marghie Schoolfield Compton, who finished med school in 1992 and is currently in dermatology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Her husband, Steve, is a lawyer at the Supreme Court in Madison. She and Steve are enjoying life in Milwaukee with their two dogs and horse. . . . Bill McCrillis wrote from Canada,

where he recently began a three-year exchange tour flying with the Canadian Air Force in Greenwood, Nova Scotia. Bill made the move from Brunswick, Maine, where he had been stationed as a naval aviator for the past three and a half years. Already he's enjoying the beauty of Canada and the lively social life of Halifax and encourages any classmates passing through the Maritimes to look him up in the Greenwood, N.S., phone book. Bill made note in his letter how exciting it was that Colby hosted the 1994 Division I Ski Championships at Sugarloaf this past year, and he believes that the ski program came a long way thanks to some classmates such as Scott Bates and RB Klinkenberg. Speaking of Scott, I haven't heard from him directly, but I believe he received his master's from Babson College this past May and is currently in the Boston area. . . . I received a post card from the vacationing Tom Hubbard, Sue Payne, Ellen MacDonald and Ned Case visiting Tim Hennessy in San Francisco, Calif. Tom has since been transferred from Boston to San Fran with his company and is very excited about the change and opportunities involved with this move. Sue is in Newport Beach, Calif., managing a Talbot's clothing store and also is contemplating a move. Ellen is working for NYNEX in Boston and living in Melrose, and Ned is working for GE in Raleigh, N.C. . . . I've heard through the grapevine and so am not quite sure of the following but believe that Ned Scheetz recently left his job with a division of Eastman Kodak in Tennessee to pursue an opportunity with the Janus Company in Denver, Colo. . . . I also received a nice lengthy letter from John Bookis, who wrote from Attleboro, Mass., where he

and his wife, Deborah, recently moved. For three years, John and Debbie lived at Trinity-Pawling School, where John taught math, coached, ran a dorm, etc., while Debbie commuted to her teaching job at Wooster School in Danbury. The Bookises made the move so that John could teach/coach in a coed setting and they could be closer to Debbie's parents and to a vacation home in Maine. They had a busy summer between moving, M.Ed. classes at Boston College and, most important, the arrival of their first child, Blaise Christopher Bookis, on August 5. Congratulations! John wrote that during his stay at Trinity-Pawling, he and his wife became close with Jen Rubin Britton and her husband, Charlie, also both working with the school. Jen, Charlie and their year-old son, Trevor, have moved on to Dallas, where Charlie will teach at the St. Mark's School. . . . For any and all of you who can get *The New York Post*, turn to page six to catch up on all the happenings in the Big Apple and you'll see Kim Ryan's by-line. Kim is still in New York and is, obviously, keeping very busy. Anyone who listens to Don Imus's morning radio talk show (hosted out of New York but broadcast nationally) may have heard Imus mention her name in conjunction with page six! (I heard him mention you, Kim, while I was driving into the Old Port to work and couldn't believe it. Imus, Charles and Bernie talking about my old college roommate—pretty amazing!) Well, that's all the info I have for now, but I am sure the next column will be flowing with news from all of these questionnaires you'll be returning to me, right? Right! Until then, here's hoping all is well with everyone. ♦

Alumni, What do YOU Think?

In the August issue of Colby, an article about the Alumni Council noted that the council was soliciting suggestions through a business reply card inserted in the magazine. Unfortunately, the card wasn't there.

So we're trying again.

The Alumni Council, which is recommending many changes in the Council's function and goals and the role it should play in institutional decision making, is very interested in the comments and suggestions of alumni. Alumni who would like to participate in the remaking of the Alumni Council may contact the group by returning the card inserted in this issue of Colby.

THE NINETIES

Correspondents:

1990

Laura Senior
4 Menotomy Road, Apt. 9
Arlington, MA 02174
617-641-3467

1991

Portia Walker
17 Ossipee Road #2
Somerville, MA 02144
617-666-2102

1992

Katie Martin
181 Larchmont Avenue
Larchmont, NY 10538
914-834-5537

1993

Kristin L. Owens
132 Northgate Road
Northborough, MA 01532
508-393-2417

1994

Alicia S. Hidalgo
28 Marshall Street
North Reading, MA 01864-3018
508-664-5128

Correspondent:

Laura Senior

90 Thanks so much to all of you who got in touch with me during the long, hot summer. It's so nice to know that there's more going on in the world than the O.J. Simpson trial and the Whitewater hearings. . . . Malcolm Chace wrote in to tell us that he married Erin Maria Tully last May in Waltham, Mass. Tom Powers was an usher in the wedding, and Matt Frymier, Jim Brayer '89, Tom Beringer and Allan and Soo-Hee Lee Zebedee all attended. Malcolm and Erin are living in Boston now, where Malcolm is working in the marketing department of Scudder Stevens and Clark. . . . Steve Chmielewski

wrote in with lots of news of many Colby grads. Carmine Colarusso '91 is in his third year of dental school. Joe Vecchi was in Canada trying out for the Toronto Argonauts CFL football team. Jeff Phelps got married recently (although Steve didn't say to whom) and is now selling insurance. Rob Petrucelli is the newsales manager at Malden (Mass.) BMW. Gary Doherty is in his first year of law school and worked last summer as a greenskeeper at Norwood Country Club. Bernie Farrell is working in Texas as an independent contractor. Jeff Olson and Chris White spent some time traveling through Europe sightseeing and looking for work. Tom Whelan is vice president of a bank in Freeport, Maine, and goes trout fishing every weekend. Steve himself is working for Barney Frank at the State House. Thanks so much for all the news, Steve! . . . Andrew Richter and Tanya Gross sent me a letter from France. Andrew has been working in Europe for the past three years as a volunteer for ATD Quart Monde, a group that promotes, through practical action and scientific research, the full participation of the most disadvantaged people and social groups in the life of the communities in which they reside.

Music has played a major role in Andrew's volunteer work. Tanya has been working and studying in Europe on a consulting job for A.T. Kearney in Germany for the past year and a half and is now working on her M.B.A. at the ISA outside of Paris. Andrew and Tanya have been in touch with David Goff, who is completing his French literary memoirs; Steve Pischel, who recently married Sylvine Baumeister in Kintzheim, France; and Bernie Khoo, who is employed as an economist for a trade association that represents all the liquor companies in the U.S. Bernie has been the music director at a church in Fairfax, Va., and was planning

an October wedding. . . . Melissa Organek and T.J. Dupree got married at the end of July. The two will be moving to Virginia, where T.J. will begin work on his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia. Paul and Stephanie Vore Apple were at the wedding. They've recently moved to New Hampshire, where Paul had just completed the state bar exam and Stephanie has a new job in graphic design and desktop publishing. Also at the wedding were Mike O'Loughlin and Deb Wood, who are living in New Britain, Conn. Mike will be finishing his medical residency next spring, and Deb was recently appointed director of educational programs at the Noah Webster House, a historical site in Connecticut. Jamie Stewart drove out from Ohio for the wedding. Jamie got his master's degree in physics from Ohio State University and is now working as a software engineer for LANShark systems, a company that writes e-mail agent software. On the side, Jamie is trying to launch his own software company with a product that edits music in digital format. Dover Norris-York flew to the wedding from Portland, Ore., where she has just completed her first year of law school. . . . Here in Massachusetts we have yet another Colby grad who joined us at D.C. Heath—Alicia Hidalgo '94 entered the Heath development program and is now working in marketing. Steve Loynd '91 will be leaving his job in our advertising department to go back to school. He's entering the international relations program at Johns Hopkins University and will be spending the first year of the program in Italy. . . . Thanks again for all the news. Keep me (and your classmates) up to date on what you're doing. And start looking forward to our reunion, which is coming up in June. ♦

Correspondent:

Portia Walker

91 Hey, hey '91! Kim Derrington Knighton had a babyboy, Andrew Scott, on June 28. Kim, who is teaching math part time at her old high school, received her teaching certification just three days before Andrew was born! . . . Alan Yuodsnukis and his wife, Lynn, had a baby girl, Alesia Mary, on June 3, 1993. . . . Nate Carpenter and Pam Newsome were married on July 7. . . . Linda Rossignol was married to Matt Ramsden on August 13. She graduated from Maine Law School in Portland this spring. . . . Also, Laura Friedewald was married on August 6 to Randy Notes '92. Jane Solomon and Eric Sohn '92 were in the wedding party. Congratulations one and all! Laura received her J.D. from The American University Washington College of Law this last May and is an assistant district attorney in the Bronx, New York City; she and Randy will live in Manhattan. . . . I had a long talk with Amy Davis, who is teaching kindergarten in the Boston area and directed a performance of the *Nutcracker* in June with her students. She also told me that Margaret Curran and Peter Bailey are engaged; Liz Preston is attending graduate school at Duke for physical therapy and dating Cory Snow, who is applying to law school; Jenn Flynn has been teaching in Japan; Steve Dimitriou is working in Boston; and Suzanne LaPrade is teaching at the Hopkins School in Connecticut and also ran in her fourth Boston Marathon this year! . . . I also received a letter from Dave Shumway, who is working for a school supply company in Braintree, Mass., as well as pestering classmates for their alumni donations. He told me that David Vincent finished his final year at University of Chicago Law

School and that **Jack Aydelott** is in Connecticut fulfilling his lifelong dream, working as a chef—he's extremely good! ... **Monise Reed** and I ran into **Elizabeth Ackerman** and **Sally Hewitt** at an open chorale sing in Lexington, Mass. Sally is very busy working as an associate environmental scientist, playing in the Symphony Pro Musica Orchestra in Huron and studying trumpet with Dana Russian '79. ... I also heard that **Jeff Bryant** moved out to Colorado and is living with **Sam Sharnik**.

... I received a letter from **Lesley Eydenberg**, who worked for Citibank in the Big Apple last summer and is now pursuing her M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. She had a plethora of news: **Tree Sullivan** is a C.P.A. at Deloitte and Touche in Boston, and her roommate, **Patty Masters**, is in her first year at BC getting her M.B.A.; **Julie Collard** is working for Fidelity Investments in Boston as an account auditor for 401(k) retirement plans and living with **Leaf Ives**, who has a sales position with a frame manufacturer; **Colleen Halleck** is down in Washington, D.C., doing consulting work for Towers Perrin—she absolutely loves it; **Susan Cummings** has been working at an environmental consulting firm in Chapel Hill, N.C., but is returning to the Boston area this fall; **Julie Daniele** graduated from UConn Law School this last spring and is clerking for a judge in New Hampshire and living with **Ashley Cornell**, who received her M.B.A. from Bentley and has been working for Lockheed for three years now; **Elizabeth Helft** received her master's in education from Stanford in June and married **Don Darby** '89 in August out in Palo Alto, Calif. (Lesley said they were all going to fly out to celebrate their wedding); **Andrea Solomita** ('91.5) finished her internship program with the ECAC, where she had the greatest experience doing the colors on Sport's Channel, and joined the United States Golf Association as assistant manager for media relations; and **Matt Dumas** (sorry about the last issue) left UNUM life insurance this summer and is now attending the business school at the University of Michigan! ... Finally, I had a blast this August performing with a symphony orchestra in Cambridge and

sailing in the Eggmoggin Reach Wooden Boat Regatta in Maine. Keep the news coming! ♦

Correspondent:
Katie Martin

92 Hello, everyone! It's my two-year anniversary of writing this column for you all, and so far so good. It's actually a landmark column in another way—the first one that I am sending via e-mail. How easy computers have made my life. You all have made it easier, too, because I can't write the columns without your help. Thank you all for keeping in touch! Here's the latest. ... **Margaret Russell** has finished up a great two-year stint as assistant director at Colby's Writers' Center. She will be succeeded by **Katie Drowne**, who has just completed her master's. Margaret spent her summer teaching Intro to Writing at Eastern Maine Technical College and then in September was off to Salamanca, Spain, for an academic year as a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar. She's looking ahead to the school year 1995-96, with plans to enter a Ph.D. program in Spanish. ... I also got a newsy letter from **Warren Claytor**, who had seen a number of classmates at the Colby alumni lacrosse game this past spring. Among the returning alumni lax players were **Mark Mellyn**, **Mike Stanton**, **Greg Mahoney**, **Mark Boles**, **Ben Beatie**, **Pete Cinolfi** '91 and **Jason Mazzola** '91. **Andy Benson** was unable to join in the fun, but Warren had seen him recently at the Millbrook School in New York, where Andy spent last year teaching English and coaching lacrosse. He was recently hired as an assistant admissions officer. Also from Warren: **Matt Nerney** returned this spring from the Caribbean, where he was first mate on a 130-foot yacht. For the summer, he took Warren's old job as captain of a 44-foot sailboat off Martha's Vineyard. Warren also ran into **Hilda Westervelt**, who was very involved with her hat business. She had been living in Waterville and is now living in New York City and working in an art gallery. While in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in January, Warren ran into **Thorn Luth**, who was out there

working—and skiing daily. As for Warren, he spent last winter in the West Indies. Joining him for the first half of his voyage were **Jen Jarvis** and **Mark Mellyn**. In his 24-foot sloop, he sailed home solo from the Bahamas to Maryland. He plans to enter the graduate program for landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Whew. ... As for other miscellaneous news, I spent a weekend in Boston in June and ran into **Eric Johnson**, who had just returned to the East after spending two years in Texas with Teach For America. It sounds like it was a fantastic experience. EJ was off to spend the summer in Massachusetts. I also saw **Lisa Miller**, who is still in nursing school in Boston. ... **Kelly Evans** just graduated from her master's program in education at Boston College and was offered a position teaching English at a public school on Cape Cod. Kelly recently visited **Nicole Dauteuil** Begin at her home in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where she has been happily married for a year! ... I heard from both **Rachel Klein** and **Dave Edelstein** recently. Rachel has just started a master's program at the University of Pennsylvania in educational administration, and Dave began a master's program in public policy at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. ... And **Anne Bowie** has left the Colby Admissions Office to pursue her master's in social work at Washington University. She is living in St. Louis with **Kim Zimmerman**. ... That's all from here. For those of you whom I have yet to hear from... get busy! Let me know what's going on. You can even use e-mail: kmartsmb@aol.com. Until next time... ♦

Correspondent:
Kristin L. Owens

93 Hello, Class of 1993. I hope you all made it up to Maine for a great Homecoming. ... Father John Marquis helped conduct the ceremony when **Matt Isham** married **Michelle Severance** '94 this June in the Colby chapel. In attendance were **Diana MacKendrick** and **Aaron Kielhack**, who were living in Newport, R.I., but planning to move to New York

City. ... **Karyn Rimas** writes that since January she has been working in Boston for the Taiwan government as a liaison for the Ministry of Education and using the Chinese every day that she learned at Colby. Karyn says that **Jen Larsen** is going to graduate school for English at Boston College and has recently started teaching freshman-level English there as part of a teaching fellowship. Jen is living in Allston, Mass., with **Kris Balser**, who attends BC law school. ... Also in Boston is **Sue Sarno**, who works for an advertising firm. ... **Valerie Leeds**, who has been working for a nationwide nonprofit organization, lives in New York City with **Dan Sevilla**. ... **Angela Tennett** and **Paul Butler** were married on July 2, 1994. Karyn, **Elinor Gregory** and **Meghan Goughan**, who works for Christ House in D.C., were bridesmaids. ... **Scott Greenfield** wrote from Ramat Aviv, Israel, this spring, where he is working at the Center for Jewish-Arab Economic Development. ... **Michelle Parady** is living in Bar Harbor, Maine, working as a research assistant in the embryo freezing lab at the Jackson Laboratory. Michelle also coached the cross country, cheerleading and track and field teams at the Bar Harbor Middle School this past year and still had time to train for and place fourth in her age division in the Bar Harbor Half Marathon. Way to go! Michelle writes that her Colby roommate, **Bethany Tilton**, has taught at the Environmental School on Cape Cod and in Vermont, in between returning to her hometown of Jay, Maine, to work as a substitute teacher and EMT for the local ambulance. ... **Jorma Kurry** has started his second year as a math teacher and cross country/indoor and outdoor track coach at Skowhegan High School. ... **Jennifer Roy** married **Lenn Ferrer** '92 in Suffield, Conn., this year and is currently working as a research assistant in a polymer chemistry lab. ... **Jonathon Yormak** has started his second year at Fordham Law School, after working for the New York State Supreme Court this past summer. Jon says that **John Southall** attends Columbia Medi-

cal School, A.G. Gillis works in the A&R Division of GRP Records in New York City, and David Beatus also lives in New York City and works for the advertising agency of Foote, Cone & Belding. . . . Tina Buffum writes that she recently started work as a teacher at the Town School—a prep school in her hometown (since last fall) of San Francisco. . . . Mike Murphy and Andy Rossi sent me a post card in the spring from the Grand Canyon, where they were employed as mule drivers. They were planning to head to Cleveland in September. . . . Heather Perry was working in the aquarium de-

partment at Sea World in Florida. She lives with Dick Weafer, who is now enrolled in the Extended Teacher Education Program at USM. Both Heather and Dick are currently competing in a master's swimming program there. . . . Chris Kueter plans on continuing his law schooling in Portland, Maine. . . . Jennifer Dorsey married Sean Skaling '91 on January 1 of this year in Boulder, Colo. Jennifer currently works in customer service at a digital prepress company, and she and Sean are considering a move to her home state of Alaska next summer. . . . I ran into John Dingee at Copley Plaza in Bos-

ton, and he says he is well, working and living in Braintree, Mass. . . . Jason Goldberger has moved out to the suburbs of Philadelphia to take a new job at QVC. . . . And I, Kris Owens, have taken a new job at the New England Center for Autism in Southborough, Mass., where I will be taking courses toward my master's as well as working. . . . Lastly, on behalf of the Class of 1993, I'd like to send condolences to Ari Druker, who lost his mother in March, and to Mary Anne Sheridan, whose mother passed away in June. . . . Thanks to all who wrote, and keep the letters coming. Please note my new address! Take care, and I'll talk to you all in January. ♦

NEWSMAKERS

The July issue of *Swimming World* and *Junior Swimmer* featured an article by Douglas Belkin '90, a writer for the *Melrose* (Mass.) *Free Press*. . . . Matthew D. Oviros '90 is deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS *Thomas S. Gates*, part of the USS *George Washington* Joint Task Group. He participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. . . . Bernie Khoo '90 is the music director of the St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va. . . . Nisha Purushotham '92, a mission intern, recently returned from Bangalore, India, where she worked for Concerned for Working Children, a group committed to eradicating child labor. She is now at the National Division-Supported Center for Community Action in Lumberton, N.C. . . . Jeremy Carver '92 is in the process of directing *Live Long, Drink Juice*, a film he wrote and is now filming in the Philadelphia area. The plot, partly inspired by the job-hunting experiences of his friends, focuses on a "recent college graduate who confesses to the murder of a local businessman because he thinks life in jail will be better than getting a job." He hopes to show the film at film festivals. . . . After a summer as an intern in the Boston Celtics front office, John Daileanes '92 was considering returning to Greece to play professional basketball. . . . Jason Gleason '92 has joined the sales force of Century 21 Hendrickson Associates in Shelburne, Vt. . . . John Brockelman '92 has been named assistant press secretary for Massachusetts Governor William Weld and Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci. . . . Mike Zhe '92 is now the sports editor for the *Monadnock Ledger* in Peterborough, N.H. . . . Kathleen Creeden '93 is employed by Massachusetts state senator Henri Rauschenbach. . . . Tara Estrada '94 is the associate producer for Multi-Media Corp., which runs a TV talk-channel in NYC. . . . Keith Gleason '94 was featured in the *Kennebec Journal* for his dedication to athletics at Colby. He is now employed by MBNA America.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Sarah T. Armbricht '90 to Neil P. McCarthy in Cheat Bridge, W. Va. . . . Malcolm G. Chace IV '90 to Erin M. Tully in Waltham, Mass. . . . Susan M. Willis '91 to Edmund D. Brodie III in Williamsburg, Va. . . . Jennifer K. Woods '91 to Andrew D. Jencks in Providence, R.I. . . . Diana Christensen '93 to David Frothingham '93 in South Berwick, Maine.

Correspondent:
Alicia S. Hidalgo

94 Greetings to the Class of 1994! At the end of July, I made a few phone calls to gather this news. After taking a cross-country trip with Michelle Tadros, Jess Matzkin will teach English in Ecuador. . . . Allison Guth is living in Australia and trying to find a job. . . . Elizabeth Labovitz is getting ready to go to London, and Kevin O'Grady is also going to Europe at the end of the summer. . . . Anika Smith is going to travel around the world. . . . Kim Valentine and Roger Hughes work at the Wilderness Museum in Jackson Hole, Wyo. . . . Kent Bonham and Kevin Halloran moved out to Tahoe. . . . Irina McCreery, Megan Campbell, Mike Koester, Chris Abbott, Zack Rubin and Ross Nussbaum are all working in New York. (Let me know where!) . . . Stephanie Goff enjoys her job at Wellesley College and lives in Boston with Andrea Stairs. . . . Christy Everett and Laura Eanes are both teaching at the Taft summer school. In the fall, Laura will teach at Blair Academy and Christy at New Hampton. . . . Billy Bush has a radio job in New Hampshire. . . . Terry Meehan, Ryan Feeley and Stephanie Cain are all in Dublin, Ireland, looking for jobs. . . . Ali Meyer works for the Admissions Office at Colby. . . . Laura Pavlenko returned from Russia and will study

journalism at Northwestern University. . . . Mala Rafik has an apartment on Charles Street and will attend Northeastern University Law School. She said that Jack Nestor, Tiffany Hoyt, Laurie Silverman, Rachel Herf, Connie Huffine, Laura Miller and James Kaleigh are all living in Washington, D.C. . . . Alex Bici is employed by Banker's Trust in New York, and Sara Ferry is with Citibank and shares an apartment with Kamin McClelland. . . . Jess Drislane is going to London. . . . Andrea Bowman lives in Boston with Kara Gilligan and Karyn Rimas '93. Andrea is in the Jordan Marsh management training program, and Kara works for Putnam Investments along with Aram Goudsouzian, Brooke Porteous and Missy Fraser, who is also pursuing a master's degree in teaching at Lesley College. Susan Benson, Lori Cohen and Cecily Totten are in the same program. . . . Kerry Sheehy, Patrick Regan and Betsy Campbell are all employed by the same consulting firm, Cambridge Associates. . . . Amy Wrentmore is a lab research assistant at Dana Farber in Boston. . . . Chris Rogers plans to teach in a Long Island prep school. . . . Tori Esser traveled in France and now works in Paris as an interpreter and translator. . . . Jan Dutton is headed to grad school at Penn State to study atmospheric science. . . . Ingrid Kristan is teaching English in France, on a Fulbright scholarship. . . . Kathie Pooler will attend Johns Hopkins Medical School. Jeff Cohen will be in law school at UConn and Colleen Brennan is pursuing an M.B.A. at Northeastern University. . . . Gary Bergeron is employed by L.L. Bean. . . . Jon Scammon is in a management training program with Staples in New Hampshire. . . . Cate Czernicki is traveling in Greece and will work for Random House in New York when she returns. . . . Caroline Grab will teach Spanish at the Madeira School in Washington, D.C. . . . Heather Vincola managed the Singing Beach Club restaurant in Manchester, Mass., last summer. . . . Rebecca Cooper is taking premed courses at the University of Kentucky. . . . I waitress on Cape Cod before starting to work as a marketing assistant at D.C. Heath. Please write so I may include your news in the next edition. ♦



OBITUARIES



JOSEPH LOVEGREN '55

PORTLAND CIVIC LEADER

Joseph Lovegren '55 died June 4 at 65. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., the son of Joseph and Louise Crosby Schroeder Lovegren. He graduated from Belmont High School and also attended the Huntington School of Boston. At Colby he majored in history, was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and participated in intramural sports and the Outing Club. His Colby education was interrupted for three years during the Korean Conflict, when he served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps. In 1956 he married Lucille R. Small '55, and a year later he joined McCabe and Dean, a building-products company he eventually acquired. For nine years beginning in 1963 he worked for a division of American Standard, eventually as national sales manager. In 1972 he moved to Portland and founded Joseph Lovegren Inc., which designed modern furniture and housing materials in conjunction with Maine architects and interior designers. A member of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, he was editor and publisher of the Chamber's quarterly magazine, *Greater Portland*. He served as president of the Old Port Exchange Association, was a founding member of the Voluntary Action Center and was president of the Greater Portland Arts Council. In 1990 he founded Maine Library Furniture Inc., which specialized in designing furniture for libraries in Maine. During his last year he supervised the restoration of a 198-year-old home in Newcastle. He is survived by two daughters, including Sarah Lovegren Merchant '83, two sisters and two grandchildren.



ELIZABETH DYAR DOWNS '22

Elizabeth Dyar Downs '22, a retired mathematics teacher, died June 29 in Holyoke, Mass. A Maine native, she attended Farmington High School and Farmington State Normal School before beginning three years of study at Colby. A chemistry major, she was a member of Kappa Alpha sorority and of the women's field hockey team, and she had a long and close relationship with her alma mater. For many years she taught mathematics in schools in Pennsylvania and Maine. Her husband, Stanley Downs, died in 1956. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

EVA L. ALLEY '25

Eva L. Alley '25, a Latin teacher, died June 9 in Portland, Maine, at 90. She was born in Eastport, Maine, and graduated from Calais Academy. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honor society. In addition to earning a master's degree from the University of Maine in 1935, she also attended Middlebury College and the American Academy in Rome. She taught at Higgins Classical Institute, Woodland High School, Maine Central Institute and South Portland High School and in a 43-year career never missed a single day of work. She is survived by her brother, Alton W. Alley, and several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD M. ARCHER '25

Edward M. Archer '25, a paper industry technician, died March 6, 1993, in Gorham, Maine, at 88. He was born in Fairfield, Maine, where he attended Lawrence High School. He worked for the Brown Co. for 32 years, first as a chemist and eventually as manager of the research division. He later worked for the Great Mt. Paper Co. and St. Johnsbury, where he was the senior management representative. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Rotary Club. His cousins Leonard Mayo '21 and Joseph C. Smith '24 predeceased him.

FRANCES TWEEDIE WHEELER '27

Frances Tweedie Wheeler '27, a ladies retail clothing buyer, died July 13 in Palm Beach, Fla., at 87. She was born in Baltimore, Md., and graduated from Rockland High School in Rockland, Maine. In 1927 she married Raymond Giroux '20, who died in 1968. She was the buyer for Squires' Ladies Shop in Waterville for many years and later moved to Florida, where she ran a retail clothing store, The Red Hen. She lived for 25 years in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where she volunteered with the Palm Beach Gardens Medical Auxiliary and was a member of the local yacht and country clubs. In 1985 she married Merrick Wheeler. She is survived by a brother, a daughter, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

NELSON W. BAILEY '28

Nelson W. Bailey, an educator, died August 12 in Waterville, Maine, at 87. A native of China, Maine, he attended Erskine Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho, Chi Epsilon Mu and Kappa Phi Kappa, the education honor society. After graduating with a degree in chemistry, he began graduate classes at Yale University. Following a one-year teaching appointment at the Parsonfield Seminary, he began a 37-year career as teacher and then headmaster of Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Maine. After retiring from Lincoln in 1967, he became a professor of chemistry at Unity College, where he eventually held the post of

CATHERINE A. TUTTLE '21

Catherine A. Tuttle '21, a high school teacher, died July 4 in Sanford, Maine, at 93. She was born in Limerick, Maine, and studied at the Phillips Limerick Academy. She settled in Brockton, Mass., after graduating from Colby and pursued an M.A. in English, attending Harvard University and receiving her degree from Middlebury College in 1932. She taught at Brockton High School from 1925 to 1965. She was active in the associations of her profession and was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the National Education Association. She was the sister of the late Lillian Tuttle Morse '17.

dean of faculty. In 1936, he and his wife, Marion, started Willow Beach Camps, a vacation resort on China Lake, which they operated summers for 44 years. He was active in China politics and was president of the Library Association and the China Historical Society. He is survived by three children, including Joanne Bailey Anderson '55, a sister and brother, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

JOSEPH E. YUKINS '31

Joseph E. Yukins '31, a teacher, died January 6 in New Britain, Conn. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., and graduated from Bridgewater High School in 1927. At Colby he was a member of the "C" Club, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa honorary society and the Druids. He earned master's degrees from both Boston University and the University of Hartford as he pursued a career in teaching at Slade Junior High School in New Britain and then as principal of the Westboro and Athol high schools in Massachusetts. He served as a deacon and an elder at the South Congregational First Baptist Church of New Britain and was a member of the Masonic lodge in Milo, Maine, for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Irene Grant Yukins, two children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

PAULINE RUSSELL BERRY '32

Pauline Russell Berry '32, a teacher and caseworker, died April 16 in Kennebunkport, Maine, at 81. Born in Corinna, Maine, she moved to Gardiner at age 9 and graduated from Gardiner High School. Admitted to Colby in 1928 at the age of 15, she was treasurer of her senior class and president of her sorority, Phi Mu. She taught for five years in the Solon and Gardiner school systems, then in 1937 moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, following her marriage to William C. Berry. Following her husband's death in 1967, she became a caseworker for the Maine Department of Human Services, where she worked with the elderly. At age 75 she retired and spent her last years at her home in Kennebunkport. She is survived by three sisters, two children and eight grandchildren.

DANIEL H. MAXIM '32

Daniel H. Maxim '32, a business owner, died May 25 in Winthrop, Maine, at 84. He was born in Winthrop and attended Winthrop High School. In 1930 he left Colby and joined the family business, Maxim's Supply, which he co-owned from 1966 until his retirement in 1985. He was an active sports enthusiast and photographer. In 1933 he married Marjorie Houseworth, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, two children and four grandchildren.

ELLIOTT A. DIGGLE '34

Elliott A. Diggle '34, a school superintendent, died July 20, 1993, in Londonderry, N.H., at 80. Born in New Bedford, Mass., he graduated from Fairhaven High School and attended Ricker Junior College for one year before entering Colby. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and the Kappa Phi Kappa honor society and of the *Echo* staff for four years. In 1934 he married Harriette Kilam in Portsmouth, N.H. He earned an M.A. in economics in 1936 from Boston University and an Ed.M. in administration in 1943 from Harvard. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and served in the Far East. He held superintendencies in many communities both in Maine and Massachusetts. He eventually retired from education to farm an orchard in Burnham, Maine. He is survived by his wife.

ARTHUR W. BARTEL II '36

Arthur W. Bartel II '36, a chemist, died in Montebello, Calif., in 1993. He was a native of Los Angeles, Calif. At Colby he belonged to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, served on the *Echo* editorial board and was a member of the camera club. After completing a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Southern California, he worked for many years as the chief chemist at the United States Rubber Tire Co.

WINTHROP E. JACKSON '37

Winthrop E. Jackson '37, an Episcopal priest, died June 29 in Pelsor, Ark., at 84. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., where he attended Newburyport High School. At Colby he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and sang in the Glee Club. During World War II, he served as a captain with the Army's Medical Administrative Corps. He continued to study at Boston University and Northeastern University and worked as an electrical engineer on the Apollo Project, becoming a specialist in microwave engineering. At age 63 he was ordained as an Episcopal minister and became the first full-time pastor at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Readfield, Maine. His many interests included amateur radio, photography and geology. In 1987 he was the speaker for the Boardman Service on Reunion Weekend.

ARNOLD E. SMALL '37

Arnold E. Small '37, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, died July 12 in San Francisco, Calif., at 77. He was born in Cornish, Maine, the son of Clarence Small '13 and Addie Blake Small. He attended Cornish High School and followed his sister, Emma Small '36, to Colby. He was attached to the 8th Army Corps of Engineers for 20 years, rising

to the rank of lieutenant colonel. During World War II he served in Iran, Egypt, Germany and Japan. He also served during the Korean Conflict and adopted a Korean boy. He received numerous awards and commendations and was a member of the Masonic lodge in Cornish. He is survived by his sister, his son, a niece and a nephew.

WILLIAM A. BOVIE '39

William A. Bovie '39, an electrician, died May 23 in Waterville, Maine, at 80. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., the son of William T. Bovie, a lecturer in science at Colby and inventor of the electric cauterizer still used in hospitals. He graduated from Bar Harbor High School. After Colby he had a long career as an electrician and also was a member of the Masons. He is survived by one son, Richard Bovie.

JAMES N. EAST '41

James N. East '41, a college professor, died June 28 in Rockland, Maine, at 74. He was born in Burlington, Vt., and at age 2 moved with his family to Rockland. In 1937 he graduated with honors from Rockland High School, where he was quarterback of the football team. During World War II he served with the OSS in China. After earning a master's degree in English from Columbia, he studied Chinese and anthropology at Harvard, then became a college professor, first at Antioch College and then at Penn State University. He is survived by Marjorie East, his wife of 49 years.

CHARLES A. HANNIGAN '44

Dr. Charles A. Hannigan '44 died March 26 at 71. He was born in New Limerick, Maine, the son of Thomas and Beatrice Haggerty Hannigan. He was educated in the Houlton school system and graduated from Houlton High School in 1939. He earned an associate's degree from Ricker College before entering Colby in 1942. After Colby he went to Tufts Medical School, serving his internship at Boston City Hospital and his residency at Memorial Hospital in New York City. He also attended the Sloan-Kettering Institute. In 1950 he married Dr. Margaret Hopkins, with whom he shared a private medical practice in Lewiston-Auburn, Maine, from 1954 until his retirement in 1986. He served with the Air Force Medical Corps during the Korean Conflict and in 1952-54 was chief of medicine at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. He was director of medical education and chief of medical services at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, was the first president of the Maine Society of Internal Medicine, was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and was a member of several other professional associations. He also was a member of the

Atomic Energy Commission. He is survived by his wife, five children, five grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

LOIS PINKHAM BRIDGES '45

Lois Pinkham Bridges '45 died June 14 at 69. She was born in Presque Isle, Maine, and attended Fort Kent High School. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society. She was active in the Colby Library Associates and the Panhellenic Council. In 1946 she married Alton G. Bridges and completed a master's degree in history at Columbia University. Later she earned a second master's degree in library science from the University of Maine. A member of the Maine Teachers Association, she returned to Fort Kent to teach high school. She later served as assistant reference librarian at the Maine State Library, and for 22 years, until her retirement in 1992, was the head librarian at Gardiner High School. She is survived by her husband, three children, two brothers and two grandchildren.

GORDON A. CROOK '45

The Rev. Gordon A. Crook '45 died on June 19 in Buena Park, Calif. He was 75. He was born in Attleboro, Mass., and attended Fairhaven High School. At Colby he majored in philosophy and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He later earned a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from Tufts University. He also studied at Boston University and at the University of Chicago. He was the pastor of Unitarian churches in Marlboro and Hudson, Mass., and Midland, Texas, and later was assistant director of the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, Calif. He is survived by his son, Guy.

E. WESLEY PERKINS '45

E. Wesley Perkins '45 died August 20, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at 70. Born in Waterville, he was the son of Professor Edward H. and Mildred W. Perkins. He attended Waterville High School and was a chemistry major at Colby. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy Air Corps in 1943 and then continued his education at the University of Maine, earning a B.S. in geology. He had a successful career as an exploration geologist, working for the U.S. Geological Survey, the Corps of Engineers and, for 25 years, with ASARCO in Newfoundland, Tennessee and Utah. He is survived by one son and three daughters and his sister, Elizabeth Perkins Stanley '40.

GEORGETTE YUILL CARPENTER '49

Georgette Yuill Carpenter '49 died December 8 in Portland, Maine, at 65. A native of Sanford, Maine, she attended Sanford High School. She attended the College from 1945 to 1947 and later earned a diploma from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston and graduated from Simmons College. She worked as a nurse for the Portland, Maine, public health department and the city of Hartford, Conn., before joining the staff of the Maine Medical Center in Portland in 1971. A diabetic, she was Maine Medical Center's first diabetes nurse-educator, teaching thousands of persons from all over Maine how to cope with the disease. She was a contributor to the book *Diabetes Curriculum for Youth* and helped develop the textbook and video *Teaching the Diabetic*. She was appointed to the six-member board of the New England Delegation of the Central Council of the American Diabetes Association; was founder of the Pine Tree Diabetes Association; was a board member of the American Diabetes Association's Maine affiliate and of the Maine Diabetes Control Project. She was named Maine's Diabetes Educator of the Year. During the 1960s she was a leading actor with the Portland Lyric Theater. She is survived by a daughter, Gayle Sonstrom, and by a sister and two grandchildren.

ALMA C. MCGOWAN '51

Alma C. McGowan '51 died April 6 in Chandler, Ariz., at 64. Born in Lunenburg, Mass., she attended nearby Arlington High School, where she was an outstanding athlete and was awarded the Touchdown Club Award. At Colby she continued her interest in athletics and was elected head of the Athletic Association. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she majored in sociology and graduated with honors. In 1950 she married Robert G. McGowan. In the 1960s the family moved to St. Louis, Mo., where they ran a restaurant. She returned to Arlington in the early 1980s and was employed by the Arlington VNA, and in 1991 she moved to Chandler, Ariz., to be near her daughter's family. She is survived by three daughters, one son and 11 grandchildren.

HEWITT A. WETHERELL '55

Hewitt A. Wetherell '55 died December 18 in Pocasset, Mass., at 61. He was born in Attleboro, Mass., where he attended Attleboro High School and Tabor Academy. After attending Colby he joined the Air Force, serving from 1953-57 and earning the rank of airman first class. He began his career with the Metals and Controls Corporation in the finance department of their nuclear products division. He married Edith J. Whittemore

in 1957. In 1964 he became vice president and general manager of Potter Hazelhurst, a marketing and advertising firm in Providence, R.I. In 1972 he moved to Pocasset, where he was owner/manager of the North Falmouth Superette until 1982. He is survived by his wife, four children and two grandchildren.

JANE MADDOCKS SEIB '57

Jane Maddocks Seib '57 died April 21 in Fresno, Calif., at 58. She was born in Orland, Maine, the daughter of Arlene and Edwin W. Maddocks '32. She graduated from Lawrence High School and majored in English at Colby. After receiving a master's degree in English from Bowling Green State University she began work on her Ph.D. at Ohio State University. While teaching at Illinois State University she met Dr. Kenneth Seib. They married in 1966 and began several years of traveling and teaching their way across Europe as part of the European Division of Maryland University. In 1969 they moved to California, where they worked for Fresno State College. She is survived by her former husband and a sister.

GILBERT J. GRANDBERG '59

Gilbert J. Grandberg '59 died July 16 in Wareham, Mass., at 57. Born in Boston, he graduated from Rivers High School in Weston, Mass. He was a psychology major at Colby and was a member of the freshman track team, Hillel, the Woodsmen's Council and the Psychology Club. He was the president of Grandberg Brothers Wallcoverings and Walls to Windows, both in Boston. He was a Mason and a Shriner as well as a member of the Interior Design Society. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, one son and one daughter. His brother, Harold Grandberg '52, also attended the College.

Colby welcomes letters from readers. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. We do not publish unsigned letters. Please send correspondence to: Managing Editor, Colby, Office of Communications, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901.



Center of Attention

I love receiving Colby! But you've done it to me again. I may be at fault for not returning to the campus for a long time, but where is a picture of the outside of the Harold Alfond Athletic Center and its relationship to the campus? From the article I have no idea [where the building is located] and I would be very interested.

And while I'm at it, where do the rowing teams practice? I saw several years ago a picture that looked near where I went to camp in the '50s—Great Pond in the Belgrade Lakes.

Mary A. Devan '53
Washington, D.C.



Happy to oblige. The renovated and expanded Harold Alfond Athletic Center is at the same site as the former athletic complex, west of the football field. And, yes, the crew teams do practice on Great Pond.—Ed.

Professorship Lives On

You list on Page 34 of the August issue Colby's endowed professorships. Since my Colby days as a student of history, my interest in history has continued. Now my interest is piqued by a lost bit of Colby history.

During some period of time before and after World War II there was a Roberts Professor of English Literature. This may have been established by the Trustees as a way of honoring that great Colby president [Arthur Roberts] but without endowment. Is that the case? Does the Roberts Professorship still exist for the senior member of the English Department faculty?

I would have thought that the Trustees would have taken some of the College endowment and designated it as support for the Roberts Professorship since that would not have cost any more or less. That seems to be the common practice at colleges and universities, and thus it should be a moot point whether there is specific endowment (or partial or full endowment in perpetuity) for a named chair.

As a related point, your readers might be interested in the dates when each of the named chairs was established. Such information might disclose how much recent fundraising has added to this important financial support for the College.

David E. Weber '47
Stanford, Calif.

The Roberts Professorship of English Literature was established in 1928 to honor President Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, who had died earlier that year. The Trustees did not, however, allocate funds for the professorship nor have any been allocated since. It is now known as the Roberts Professorship of Literature and is held by Doug Archibald.—Ed.

Calculated Error

In your short article "Chairs Get Padding" [August '94] a very common statistical error was made. There were three endowed professorships at Colby in 1990 and there are now 20 endowed professorships. That is an increase of 17 or an increase of 567 percent [not 667 percent as the article reported].

An increase of 100 percent represents two times the number, an increase of 200 percent represents three times the number. For example, when the number of chairs was six, an increase of 100 percent had occurred and when there were nine chairs an increase of 200 percent has occurred.

Thus, there are indeed 6.67 times as many chairs now as in 1990 (20/3), but this represents an increase of 567 percent (17/3).

Jon P. Pitman, M.D. '64
Lewiston, Maine

Corrections

In the Headliners section of Alumni At Large Colby incorrectly reported that Pauline Kezer '63, Connecticut secretary of state, had received the Republican Party's nomination for governor. Kezer was defeated in the Republican primary September 13.

In the August issue, a caption under a photo of Professor of Physics Murray Campbell on Page 4 incorrectly referred to him as Professor of Chemistry.

The box on Page 34 of the August issue listing Colby's endowed chairs should have included one more—the Carter Professorship of Mathematics, which is currently unoccupied.

In a reunion photo on Page 64 of the August issue, the name of Harvard Jones '74, was spelled incorrectly. The person with him in the photo is Mariellen, not Marie Ellen as reported.

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