

Colby



Colby Magazine

Volume 85
Issue 4 November 1996

Article 1

November 1996

Colby Magazine Vol. 85, No. 4: November 1996

Colby College

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Recommended Citation

Colby College (1996) "Colby Magazine Vol. 85, No. 4: November 1996," *Colby Magazine*: Vol. 85 : Iss. 4 , Article 1.

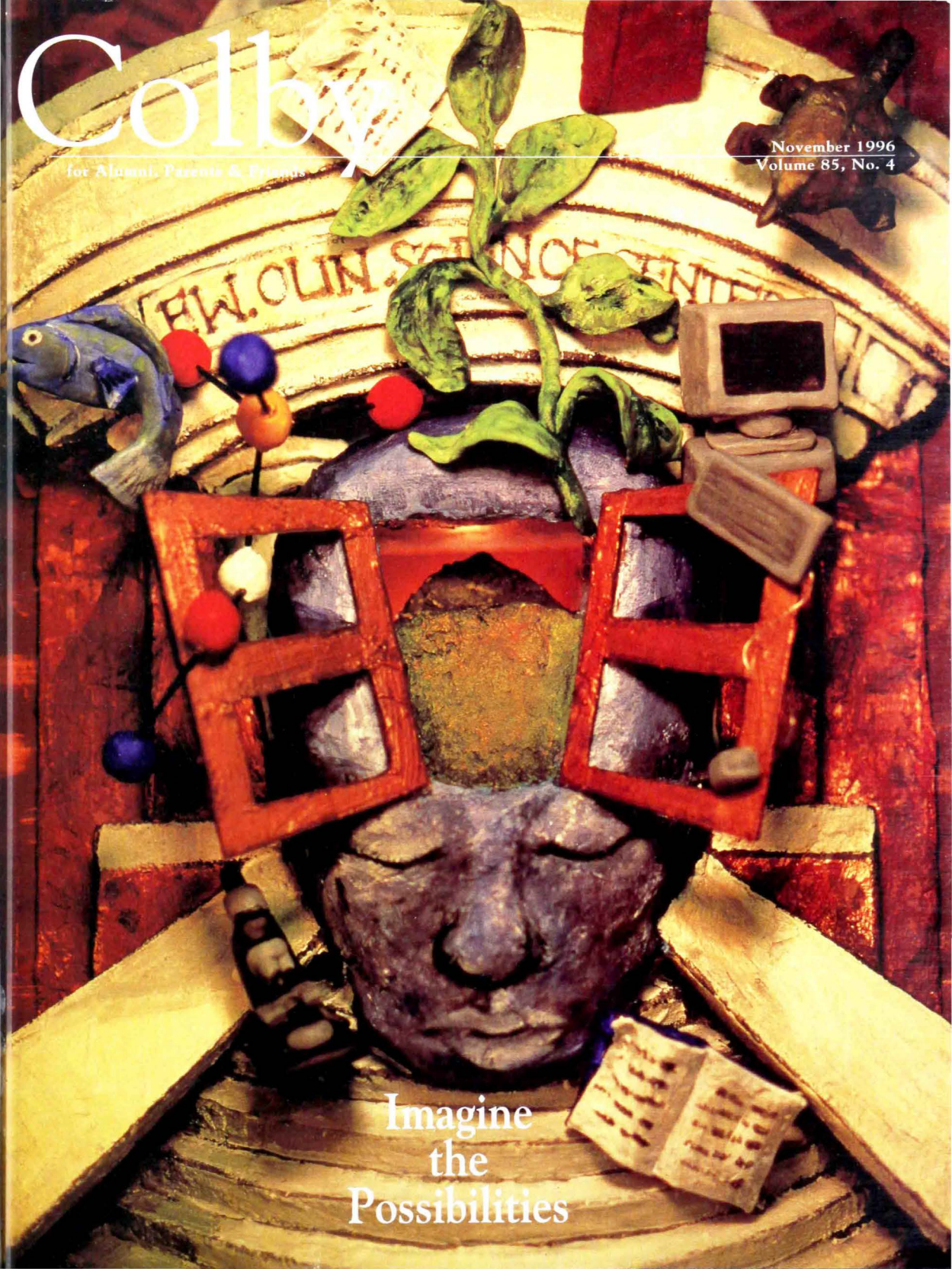
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Colby

for Alumni, Parents & Friends

November 1996
Volume 85, No. 4



Imagine
the
Possibilities



Participating in generations of Colby Life.

John Joseph

Proprietor of The Joseph Family Spa
from 1954-1985

*"The Spa was always a
family place. We got to
know all the kids, had them
over to our house, they got
to know my kids . . . I think
people should be proud of
Colby, of what it was and
what it has become.
Everyone takes something
away from here. That's the
kind of place it is."*

The Colby Participation Challenge makes every gift worth even more.
Each new donor means an additional \$100 for endowment, and reaching
46.5% participation generates a total of \$117,500 for endowment.
Be part of the picture: call 1-800-311-3678 to make your gift.





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With the opening of the F.W. Olin Science Center, the sights have been raised.

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The Pugh Center opens in a spirit of togetherness.

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special section

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President Cotter comments on why a liberal arts education is the best preparation for this generation of students.



Resurrecting Obituaries

You talk, we listen.

Our decision to implement a new policy on obituaries in our last issue made a fairly resounding thud, heard most distinctly here in the magazine office where we received several thoughtful but firm letters asking us to reconsider. So we have.

Beginning with the February issue, we will expand our obituaries to include personal and professional achievements, noteworthy associations, college involvement and other information that conveys the contributions of a life. We will continue to use the space we devote to obituaries judiciously; we have no choice. The magazine, which appeals to readers across a broad spectrum, must continue to allocate content in a way that interests a cross section of Colby people.

We recognize that nothing short of lengthy, newspaper-style obituaries will satisfy some of our readers, but we hope they will understand that we are trying to do what is best for the magazine in its larger context. When tradeoffs are made, we have tried to make them equitably and with as little pain as possible. But painful they remain.

In coming issues you will see expanded coverage of some alumni who are currently classified in the 50-plus group. Many members of this group have felt underrepresented in the magazine as a whole and in the class news section in particular. Whether we save space now or later, we must eventually carve out pages for covering the lives of these alumni.

Revisiting our policy demonstrated again the value of reader involvement in determining the magazine's direction. Although the volume of letters we received about the obituary policy was not large, the tone of those letters—reasonable, sincere and respectful of our judgment—was persuasive. *Colby* obviously means a lot to the people who wrote those letters, and for that we are thankful. With their help, we hope we have put the issue of obituaries to rest.

Colby

Volume 85

Number 4

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Colby is published four times yearly for the alumni, friends, parents of students, seniors, faculty and staff of Colby College.

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By Earl Smith

Moose be a sign

One of the first spectators at the October 1 women's soccer game was a huge bull moose that roamed the field before the game began and then wandered off to the practice field to watch for a few minutes before heading north through the woods. Jen Holsten '90's splendid team—no doubt inspired by the support of a real, live mascot—went on to beat Plymouth State for the first time in the 17-year history of competition between the two.

Best in the U.S.

A guide showing the seven most exciting museum exhibitions in the United States in the September issue of *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine had datelines from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Waterville, Maine. The guide says that Colby's new Paul J. Schupf Wing for the works of Alex Katz is "one of the few wings in an American museum devoted to a living artist."

Licked again

We will hope that no Loyalists noticed that the postcards to alumni and parents in the United Kingdom, alerting them to the Campaign for Colby November kickoff event in London, carried commemorative postage stamps showing John Trumbull's etching of the 1777 surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga.

What they say

The newest edition of Barron's *Profiles of American Colleges* lifts Colby to its highest of all ratings. The guide rates colleges from "noncompetitive" to "most competitive." Colby is among the handful in the top category. Colby also fares well in the *Princeton*

Review's Best 310 Colleges. In the now-famous section on ratings by category, Colby appears prominently on the lists for happiest students (9), most beautiful campus (8), great food (8) and best overall quality of campus life (18).

Mis-history repeats

Who would have thought that when the picture of Richard Abramson '71 got mixed up with a classmate's in the 1967 *Faces & Places* booklet, the mistake would be repeated 29 years later? Well, it was. When the 25th reunion committee prepared its memory book, of course they snipped the same wrong photo from the old book and reprinted it with Richard's current essay. Sorry about that. Someone, please, promise we'll get it right for the 50th reunion book.

Singing for supper

Jackie Tiner of the development office staff tells of chaperoning the Colbyettes to a recent campaign kickoff event in Portland. They stopped at a local restaurant to eat, and while they were waiting for tables to be set up the hostess found out that they were singers and asked for a tune. So, to the enjoyment of customers and staff alike, the Colbyettes broke into song. When a waitress came by to say that she was sorry she had missed the first one, they reprised the impromptu concert.

Colbee

M. F. Chip Gavin '90 organized this year's State of Maine Citizen Bee, a high school democracy education program run by the Secretary of State. Chris Coakley '98 ran the regional competition in Bangor and WCSH-TV reporter Dan Harris '93 moderated the state event,

where Amie Mallett '00 (Lee, Maine) was a competitor. Amie got the day's biggest applause after correcting a judge's ruling on her own answer. She convinced judges that one of her answers was wrong after they had ruled she was right.

Small world

Suellen Diaconoff (French) wrote Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid *Parker Beverage* from Beaverton, Ore., to say that recently, while jogging in her Colby sweatshirt, she was stopped by a gentleman in his 70s who introduced himself as Colby Thompson. His parents graduated from Colby in 1916 and 1918—and named their son after their alma mater. Colby, however, didn't go to Colby.

NSF helps physics

The Physics Department has been awarded a \$175,000 National Science Foundation Academic Research Infrastructure grant. Duncan Tate is the principal investigator and Charlie Conover and Robert Bluhm are co-PIs. The funds will be used to equip a research laboratory in atomic, molecular and optical physics.

Nuts

Officials of the Maine Warden Service speculate that Colby's squirrels have become spoiled by handouts from students. In the summer, with some 1,700 benefactors gone, the creatures were emboldened to press their demand for food with some overly aggressive panhandling. The phenomenon is also common in the state's park lands. The solution, so the wardens say, is to prohibit feeding of the tiny beasts. Sure. And if this doesn't work any better than the prohibition on feeding ducks, we will

prepare for skirmishes with squirrels as well as a pond full of poop.

To name a few

James Boylan (English) has been hailed by the *New York Observer* as one of America's "20 best novelists under 40." Russ Cole (biology) is an editor of a new text, *Measuring and Monitoring Biological Diversity: Standard Methods for Mammals*, published by the Smithsonian Institution Press. Tony Hoagland (English) has had his second collection of poetry accepted for publication by Greywolf Press. Tony Corrado (government) has received the Emerging Scholar Award from the American Political Science Association. Bruce Rueger (geology) has been named a research associate at the Bermuda National Museum, Aquarium and Zoo. Liz Hutchinson (Latin American history) has won the New England Council on Latin American Studies (NECLAS) Dissertation Prize for 1996.

Moosecellaneous

This year, for the first time ever, a majority of an entering Colby class comes from outside New England. The class that entered in the fall of 1937 was the first to have a majority from outside the state of Maine. . . . Colby gets 75,000 viewers on its Web site every day, more than 80 percent from outside the College. . . . Lots of compliments about the appearance of the new, low fencing around the football field. . . . A portion of the new \$1-million grant to Colby from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute is earmarked for the College's Partnership for Science Education with the four area school districts.



'Not in My Community'

Racist graffiti shocks campus, prompts rally

By Kevin Cool



The campus community was shocked and galvanized in late September by racist graffiti found in two locations of a residence hall, apparently scrawled by the same person in the same week.

The word "nigger" was found scrawled across the face of Student Association President Josh Woodfork '97 on a poster that publicized the State of the College address held a few days earlier. The poster was located in Woodman Hall, the same residence hall where a swastika was later discovered in a first-floor hallway. Woodfork, who is African American, told *The Colby Echo* that the epithet on the poster and the swastika on the door were frightening reminders that members of minorities must still confront old hatreds. "What that word [nigger] represents is me hanging from the

Pierce balcony or the flagpole not so long ago in this country," he said. "I'm not physically fearing for my life, but the reality is someone feels this way about me."

Incidents like those in September are extremely rare at Colby, but the College has clear and forceful policies in place to combat them and the fear they cause. Administrators notified the Maine attorney general's office about each incident, the acts dominated the agenda at the first Campus Community Committee meeting of the school year and President Bill Cotter publicly rebuked the perpetrators in several forums. "We deplore this act and are outraged to think that this incident has occurred on our campus when the Colby community at large is united on the need to fight racism and to honor diversity," Cotter said in letters dis-

tributed on campus and beyond.

On September 27, approximately 500 people attended a rally on the steps of Miller Library organized by students in response to the graffiti. For more than an hour, speakers streamed out of the audience to share their thoughts. Some had prepared remarks; most were moved by the moment. The expressions of sadness, anger and frustration reflected a declaration heard often in the wake of the incidents: "Not in my community." Many of the student speakers encouraged those in attendance to build upon the rally to fight actively against racial stereotypes and to confront racism whenever it occurs.

"Let's not let the spirit of this rally die after today," said Lawan Curry '97. "This is a good first step, but it's only a step. We have a long way to go." ♦

A Lot of Class

The Class of Double Zero adds up to a lot.

Members of the Class of 2000 arrived in early September as the most academically gifted, most geographically diverse and most ethnically mixed group of new students in Colby's history. They also overcame the toughest selection process in the College's 176 years.

A record 4,601 prospective students applied to Colby last year; roughly three in 10 were accepted. The final new student enrollment of 475 included about 160 students who selected Colby as their clear first choice during the Early Decision process last fall, according to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Parker Beverage.

"Our ability to enroll such an exciting class reflects the continued strength of Colby and its increasing national reputation," Beverage said.

climbing the ladder

U.S. News & World Report's annual *America's Best Colleges* ranked Colby 18th among national liberal arts colleges in its 1996 edition, up from 19th a year ago and 23rd in 1994.

The magazine's rankings are based on statistical data that measure selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving, education expenditures, retention rates and graduation rates, as well as subjective reputational rankings. Colby placed highest in retention (11th) and student selectivity (17th). The College's poorest rating was in alumni giving (51st).

Making Hatemongers Pay

Civil-rights attorney and activist Morris Dees riveted a Spotlight Event audience September 19 as he described the hate crimes and subsequent trials of two groups accused of inciting murder.

Dees co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center, a non-profit group of lawyers that specializes in civil-rights violations and racially motivated crimes. The center exposes and undermines American hate groups, ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to anti-government militias. In 1981, when Klan members lynched a black man in Mobile, Ala., Dees and the Southern Poverty Law Center sued the Klan for inciting violence and won a \$7-million judgment.

Dees also successfully prosecuted and won a \$12-million

judgment against Tom Metzger, leader of the White Aryan Resistance, for his role in the beating death of an Ethiopian man by a group of skinheads in the early 1980s. In both cases, Dees was able to attribute the murders to the hateful beliefs of a larger organization, thus "holding accountable once and for all" groups that advocate violence as a means for advancing their ideas, he said.

The poignant story of the mother of slain college student Michael Donnell, who was strangled and left hanging from a tree by two young Klan members, demonstrates the redemptive power of love that is necessary to overcome racial divisions, Dees said. The elderly woman, who had listened to the graphic depictions of her son's

murder throughout a trial that named the Klan as the defendant, was addressed near the trial's end by one of the men who had carried out the murder. Sobbing and remorseful, he apologized to her and asked for her forgiveness. Dees said. "This elderly woman who had lost her only son, stood up, teetering a bit, and said 'I have already forgiven you.'" Dees told the audience. "What she did in that courtroom carried more weight than the judgment against the Klan."

"When the question arises 'Whose America is this?', our answer should be 'It is everyone's America,'" he said. "People of all races and religions have made contributions. Our country is great because of our diversity, not in spite of it." ♦

Student Dies in Salamanca

A Colby junior who was participating in the College's program in Salamanca, Spain, died suddenly at the home of her host family on September 27.

Christine Callie of Tucson, Ariz., was found dead in her bedroom at about 7 a.m. by a Brazilian doctor who was renting a room in the home of Callie's host family. The doctor tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate Callie.

According to Director of Academic Affairs and Off-campus Study Jonathan Weiss, Callie was seen by program director Javier Gonzalez-Alonso at his office on the evening of September 26. Callie was not ill and exhibited no signs of distress.

The cause of death was undetermined pending an autopsy report. Weiss said Callie died of natural causes and that authorities in Spain did not suspect foul play.

Keep on Plugging

The College this summer completed a three-year, \$1-million project to install wiring in all residence halls that will give students fast and easy computer networking capability. With the installation of cable for Ethernet service in every room, students may now access other computers on campus and use the Internet simply by plugging their

computers into a wall socket. The completion of the wiring realizes the vision Colby had for maximizing computer resources available to students, says Director of Information Technology Services Ray Phillips. "Our students now can plug into the network in their room, unplug, walk to the science center, plug in again and resume

their work," he said.

There are Ethernet ports for every student on campus. "We installed seventeen hundred of them," Phillips said.

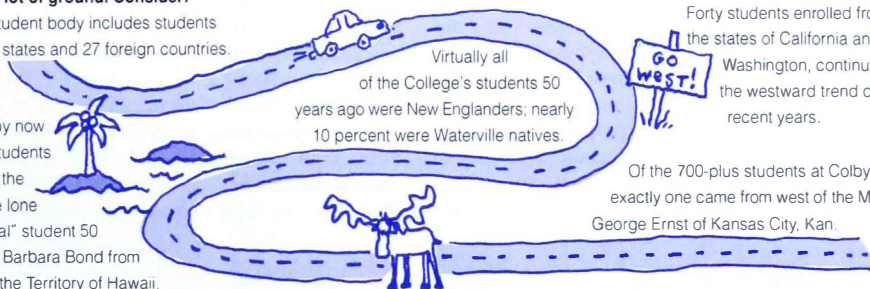
Prior to the hard-wiring of residence halls, students could access the Internet only via a modem, which exchanges information much more slowly than an Ethernet connection. ♦

you've come a long way, maybe

Colby covers a lot of ground. Consider:

This year's student body includes students from 46 states and 27 foreign countries.

Whereas Colby now welcomes students from all over the world, the lone "international" student 50 years ago was Barbara Bond from the Territory of Hawaii.



Virtually all of the College's students 50 years ago were New Englanders; nearly 10 percent were Waterville natives.

Forty students enrolled from the states of California and Washington, continuing the westward trend of recent years.

Of the 700-plus students at Colby in 1946, exactly one came from west of the Mississippi—George Ernst of Kansas City, Kan.

Add Eight to Faculty Cadre

Newcomers bring broad expertise and experience to Colby

By Marc Glass

Eight tenure-track professors joined the Colby faculty this fall, with expertise ranging from Arapaho culture to the role gender plays in comic popular culture of the 1930s.

Jeffrey Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology, received a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology from Knox College and a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago. He comes to Colby from Mankato State University, where he was an assistant professor in the department of ethnic studies and American Indian studies. He also was visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Gustavus Adolphus College. He has conducted field research on the northern Arapaho tribe at the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming and is working on a book about "Northern Arapaho life, knowledge and personhood."

Bevin Engman, assistant professor of art, comes to Colby from the University of Pennsylvania, where she earned a master of fine arts degree and was a lecturer in the fine art and architecture departments. She received a bachelor's degree from the Maine College of Art and a bachelor's degree in English from the College of William and Mary. Her work has been reviewed in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and has been exhibited at several galleries, including Kohn, Peterson & Fox in New York City and the Arden Gallery in Boston.

Jan Èlise Holly, Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Mathematics, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University

of New Mexico, and she received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She comes to Colby from the Robert S. Dow Neurological Sciences Institute in Portland, Ore., where she was a senior associate conducting mathematical research on the nervous system. She also has been a research assistant at Los Alamos National Laboratory working on hydro- and thermodynamics programming and computer security risk analysis.

Russell Johnson, assistant professor of biology, comes to Colby from Montana State University, where he was a postdoctoral research associate in the department of plant, soil and environmental sciences. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Colorado College and a Ph.D. in plant physiology from Washington State University. He also was a postdoctoral fellow in the department of medical biochemistry at the University of Calgary. His research interests are the physiology and molecular biology of plant seeds, the control of plant mRNA degradation and the defense mechanisms used by plants against insects.

Margaret McFadden, instructor in American studies, graduated summa cum laude from Wells College with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and women's studies. She earned a master's degree in philosophy from Duke University and two master's degrees and an M.Phil. in American studies from Yale University. McFadden, whose expertise is gender in the comic popular culture of the 1930s, published "'America's Boy Friend Who Can't Get a Date':



Front row: Jennifer Yoder, Jan Èlise Holly, Margaret McFadden, Pamela Thoma; back row: Jeffrey Anderson, Russell Johnson, Elisa Narin van Court, Bevin Engman.

Gender, Race, and the Cultural Work of the Jack Benny Program, 1933-1946," in the *Journal of American History*.

Elisa Narin van Court, assistant professor of English, comes to Colby from Stanford University, where she was the Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow, specializing in Chaucer. She graduated magna cum laude and earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of California at Berkeley. Her teaching interests are Medieval literature, especially Jews and anti-Judaism in Middle English narratives, and 16th- and 17th-century literature, especially the works of Edmund Spenser. She has published several articles, including "The Siege of Jerusalem and Augustinian Historians: Writing about Jews in Fourteenth Century England," which appeared in *The Chaucer Review*.

Pamela Thoma, instructor in American studies and women's studies, received her bachelor's degree in English literature from Ohio State University and her

M.A. in English literature from Colorado State University. She comes to Colby from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she concentrated in Asian-American and women's literature. She has been a visiting lecturer at Takayama College in Takayama, Japan, and won the Diversity Award from Colorado State University for her research on the school's Gender Studies Integration Project.

Jennifer Yoder, assistant professor of government and international studies, earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Akron and her M.A. and Ph.D. in comparative politics and international relations from the University of Maryland. Her teaching areas are German politics and German unification, politics and societies in Europe and the transition from communism. She won a Fulbright scholarship to study at the Universität Regensburg in 1989 and has written several articles on political-elite building in eastern Germany. ♦

Gemery Wins Teaching Award

Pugh Family Professor of Economics Henry Gemery has received the 1996 Jonathan Hughes Prize for Excellence in Teaching Economic History. Gemery received the award in Berkeley, Calif., on September 7 at the annual meeting of the Economic History Association.

The award cited Gemery for the "high standards he has set for undergraduate teaching," noting that many of his students have gone on to earn doctorates in economics and to pursue careers in the field. "Professor Gemery's teaching and his career more generally are noteworthy for the combination of genuine interest in the scholarship of other economic historians, genuine interest in his students and continuing contributions of his own to scholarship in the field throughout a long career devoted to undergraduate education," the citation said. "He is known to students and colleagues alike for his modesty and graciousness."

Gemery's teaching and research specialties include macroeconomics, immigration and labor-market patterns, technological changes and labor-change patterns and the economic history of the U.S. and Europe. He is the co-editor of two books, *Technology and the Environment: Multidisciplinary Perspectives* and *The Uncommon Market: Essays in the Economic History of the Atlantic Slave Trade*.

The Hughes Prize was established in memory of Jonathan Hughes, a committed and influential teacher of economic history, and carries a \$1,000 cash award. ♦

Cotter Honored

I am an unabashed supporter of affirmative action," President Bill Cotter said to applause at a September gathering in the Portland Museum of Art. "I devoted the essay in my 1995 president's report to the College to the issue because I think it is so important."

Cotter's insistence on the importance of affirmative action, diversity on campus and multicultural programs brought him to the museum gathering as one of two recipients of the Equity Institute of Maine's 1996 Leadership Award. The other, Karen Geraghty, is president of the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance; she was honored, in part, for her work to defeat an anti-gay-rights referendum on Maine's 1995 statewide ballot.

Cotter said he accepted the award "with humility and gratitude and, really, on behalf of Colby College." He told the audience about efforts to promote diversity at Colby, such as the work of the Campus Community Committee and the new Pugh Center addition to the Student Union, and said that his goal is to teach all Colby students that "prejudice has no place among a community of scholars."

Loel Greene, equity coordinator for the New England Desegregation Assistance Center, presented the award to Cotter. Summarizing Cotter's contributions to promoting diversity and battling discrimination and prejudice, Greene said, "He talks the talk and walks the talk, confronting the challenges of today as he leads Colby, Maine and the country to the horizons of tomorrow." ♦

pundits & plaudits

Poetry Prize

Professor of English **Peter Harris** has won the 1996 Maine Chapbook for Poetry for his manuscript *Blue Hallelujahs*. Harris's work was chosen for the prize from 113 entries.

Fellow Scholar

Associate Professor of Biology **Paul Greenwood** recently was named the first Dr. Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Research Fellow, a three-year appointment that begins this fall.

Sharing His Savvy

L. Sandy Maisel, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government, has been appointed consulting editor in political science for Rowman & Littlefield, a leading publisher of scholarly books. Maisel will chair a committee that determines the winner of an annual, national award for the best innovation in teaching political science and will convene annual think tank sessions on new approaches to the study of politics.

Plenty Of Air Time

Associate Professor of Government **Kenneth Rodman** explained the fine points of the Helms-Burton bill to listeners of KPCC radio's "Talk of the City" program in Los Angeles. On a live call-in program, Rodman outlined the potential effects of the bill, including the effects of a provision that would allow U.S. citizens in some circumstances to sue foreign corporations that do business with Cuba. "It attempts to use the American legal system to extend our laws to foreign corporations from countries that are encouraging trade with Cuba," Rodman told host Larry Marino. In response to Marino's question about whether other countries are pursuing such measures, Rodman said, "We are absolutely alone in the world in terms of boycotting the Cuban economy."

Rodman also was interviewed by Christian Science Monitor Radio about U.S.-European conflicts prior to the G-7 economic summit. Rodman discussed disagreements between the allies over sanctions against Cuba and Iran.

One Great Prof

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has acknowledged what Colby students already knew—that Associate Professor of English **Cedric G. Bryant** is a great teacher.

Bryant, who won the Senior Class Teaching Award in 1994, was named 1996 Maine Professor of the Year by the Carnegie

Foundation. He was among 49 winners of the honor in 47 states and the District of Columbia and was selected from among 585 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities throughout the country.

Tom Tietenberg (economics) and L. Sandy Maisel (government) are former recipients of the award. ♦



Students helped plant a corn field in Dine'bike'ya, the traditional Navajo grounds in Canyon de Chelly.

A handful of Colby students, led by Instructor in Education and Human Development Sandy Grande, spent two weeks last summer in the Navajo and Hopi nations studying Native American culture in what may be a prelude to a future Jan Plan.

Grande organized the trip in cooperation with Robert Vadas, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who specializes in Navajo education, and Dean James, a student at Navajo Community College, who acted as a guide. The Colby students visited Navajo schools, Anasazi ruins and several national parks, including Mesa Verde and Monument Valley. They also were invited to take part in traditional family ceremonies during their 16-day trip, and they stayed in the homes of five host families.

On the floor of Canyon de Chelly in northeastern Arizona, students stayed with the Bia family in Dine'bike'ya, sacred Navajo grounds, accessible only by foot, where a handful of families have lived for hundreds of years. It is an area that, although located in a national park, is off limits to tourists, said Grande, who called it "a very spiritual land." Navajo in the canyon maintain their traditional lifestyles, subsisting on home-grown vegetables and carrying water from local streams.

Students stayed in the Bia's hogan, helped plant a corn field, carried water and tended the sheep herd. Grande says the family was grateful for the help and pleased to share their home. "Larry [Bia], the farmer whose field we helped plant, was very happy. We did in one afternoon what would have taken him several days," she said.

Erica Moore '97 says the time she spent with the host families was both educational and personally enriching. "I was impressed by how elderly persons in their culture are respected and revered," she said. "The grandmother we met [in the canyon] must have been ninety years old, but she was more fit than most of us and when she talked

Indigenous Education

Sixteen days in Navajo and Hopi lands were very instructive

By Kevin Cool

everybody listened. In our culture, you're put on the shelf when you reach sixty five. The Navajo respect age; they respect wisdom."

Moore made other cultural comparisons as well. "Life among the Navajo is not on a linear timetable," she said. "When it's dark you bring in the horses; when the sun comes up you feed the horses. Time, as in time on the clock, doesn't dictate life. I took off my watch when I arrived and didn't put it on until I was on the plane coming home."

Conceived as a Jan Plan offering, the summer trip materialized as an immersion experience, and a pilot for the formal program, when students expressed interest in accompanying her to the region, Grande says. "There were several competing goals on this trip, including seeing what possibilities existed for taking Colby students to the reservation for a full-fledged Jan Plan," she said. "I'm optimistic. Everybody we were in contact with was eager to have a continuing relationship with our students."

Grande says she also wanted to see how Colby students responded to the physical and emotional challenges of life on the reservation. "I think students felt overwhelmed at times," she said. "When students fly to Tibet [for example] they're prepared mentally for a

different experience. Because we were in the United States and we occasionally saw familiar things like Dairy Queens and Wal-Mart's, students had a harder time being comfortable with the vast cultural differences. It took a while for the adjustments to take place."

The culmination of the trip was the students' participation in a sweat, a centuries-old practice for spiritual cleansing, seldom opened to outsiders. "It was the most intense thing I've ever done," Moore said. "When it was over I felt completely drained, rejuvenated. I've never felt anything like it."

"The sweat was a moving experience for me—to see the students endure that and emerge from that with a deeper sense of what life is like for the Navajo," Grande said.

Grande says she will continue working on a prospective Jan Plan on the reservation, an idea Moore endorsed wholeheartedly. "We barely scratched the surface of what we could have learned in those two weeks," she said. "If students could go out there for a whole month the experience would really be incredible." ♦

*"The sweat was
a moving experience for me—
to see the students endure that and
emerge from that with a
deeper sense of what life
is like for the Navajo."*

Speak Up

Student Association President Josh Woodfork '97 (Swampscott, Mass.) in his State of the College address September 12 encouraged the Colby community to "listen to what each other is saying" and to overcome fears of talking about difficult issues. "We're too scared to laugh and talk about some issues like affirmative action, abortion, political correctness. What better opportunity will we ever have to discuss these issues than at college?" he said.

"Free speech is valued on this campus. I was talking with President Cotter last year about the College's speech code, and he really listened."

Woodfork said students who avoid challenging topics because they are "too touchy" deny themselves and the larger community an opportunity for growth and bridge building. "The new Pugh Center is an excellent place where discussion can happen, but the building is only as good as we

make it," he said. "Take that risk. Break that silence. Try to learn what is behind what people are saying."

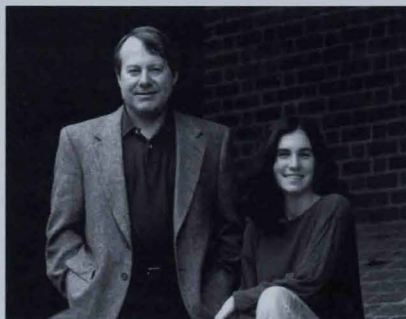
That's Some Picnic

Six dining services employees worked three days preparing \$12,000 worth of food boxes for the 571 students who participated in COOT this year. According to Dana dining manager Jim Gagnon, the ubiquitous bagel topped the list of food items. COOTers ate 3,600 of them.

What else were students eating while they hunched over campfires and huddled in tents? Well, there was the typical stuff—oatmeal, dried fruit and

Ramen noodles. There also was something called wazitack, a sort of homemade Power Bar, prepared in the Colby bake shop from a recipe submitted by Director of Student Activities Ben Jorgensen '92.

The basic diet remains the same each year, Gagnon says, but students and COOT leaders occasionally suggest alternatives. "We used to send pudding but students said it was too heavy [to carry]," he said.



James R. Fleming and Simone L. Kaplan '97

Talking about the Weather

A new book edited by Associate Professor of Science, Technology and Society James R. Fleming features a collaborative research paper written by Fleming and Colby senior Simone L. Kaplan.

The book, *Historical Essays on Meteorology, 1919-1995*, was published by the American Meteorological Society, which this year celebrated its 75th anniversary. Contributors include professional historians of science and technology and eminent pioneers of meteorology. The essays constitute a substantial sampling of what has been learned since 1919 in the atmospheric sciences and services, says Fleming.

Kaplan's paper, written with Fleming, is titled "Historical Writing on Meteorology: An Annotated Bibliography." Kaplan, who is majoring in English with a minor in science, technology and society studies, is the only undergraduate author included in the book, which contains 20 essays.

In addition to this volume, Fleming also edited *The International Bibliography of Meteorology* (1994) and wrote *Meteorology in America, 1800-1870* (1990).

graffiti

Party Favors

The *Colby Echo* wants the College to provide return transportation from off-campus parties.

The newspaper, in an editorial September 19, said the College's "safe rides" program falls short of providing adequate transportation from parties in Waterville for students "who may not have cars and don't feel comfortable asking upperclassmen for a ride."

"With half of the senior class (thus almost half of the 21-year-olds) off campus and parties fewer and farther between on campus, it is clear that events which three years ago would have happened in Drummond are now happening in Waterville," the *Echo* said.

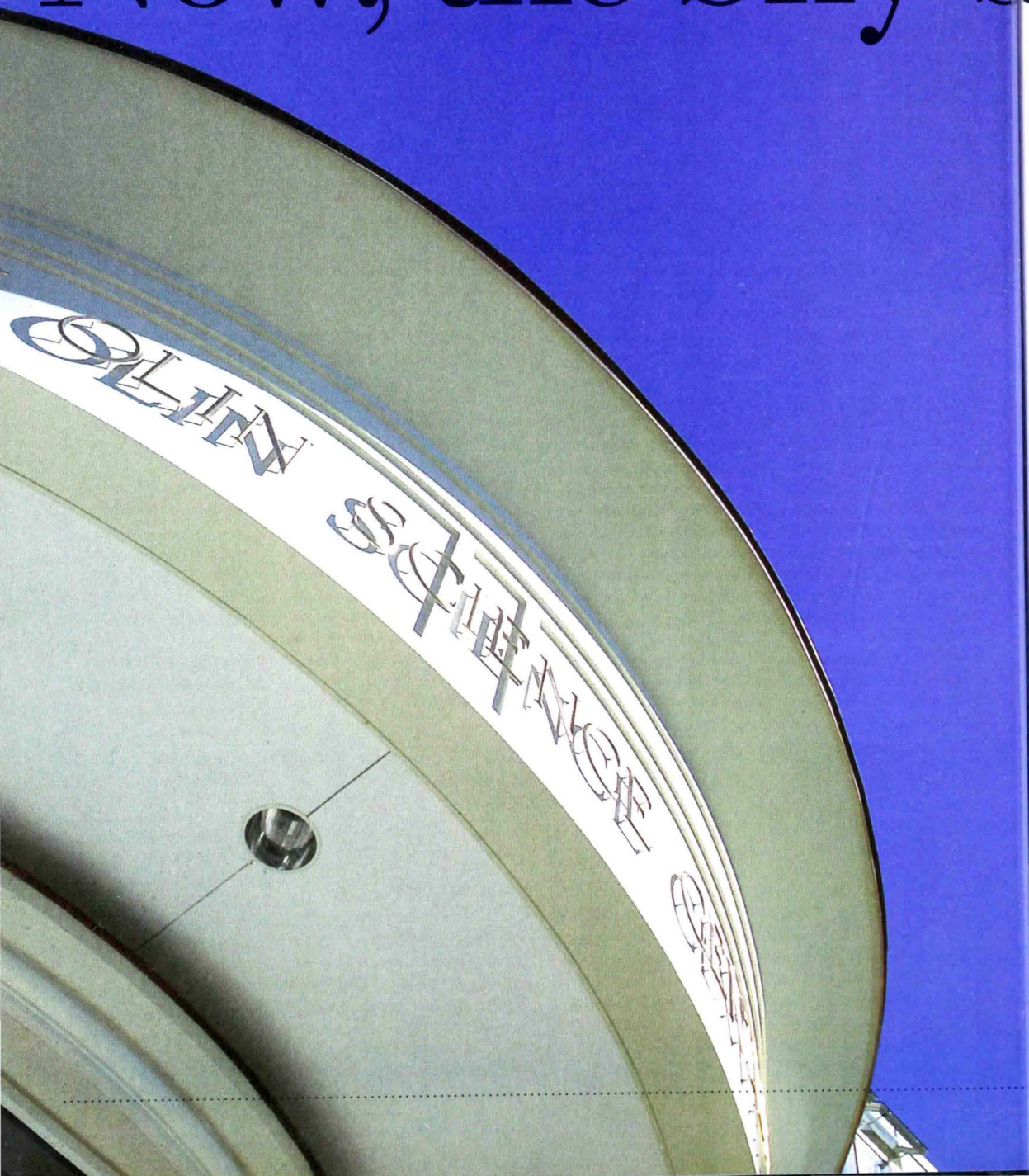
"The social gatherings which have moved off Colby property are still part of the Colby social scene, and the College should act accordingly."

They Read About That

Students from the Class of 2000 who attended the speech President Bill Clinton gave at a campaign rally in Portland in early October were well prepared. The *Colby Echo* reported that Clinton, discussing the potential breakthroughs that could result from the Human Genome Project, touched on genetic research that is the subject of *Biology As Ideology*, the summer reading selection for this year's incoming class.



Now, the Sky's



the Limit

By Kevin Cool

At the F.W. Olin Science Center, the labs, and the possibilities, are bigger

Oak Professor of Biological Sciences Russell Cole is not given to hyperbole, but he couldn't stop using the word "great." See this laboratory; see how much space we have? Great. Check out this classroom—that projector will display computer images to the entire class. Great. Look at this—a lecture hall direct from the 21st century. Great, great, great.

Almost 10 years after it was originally conceived and seven years after the first funding proposal was submitted, the \$6.4-million F.W. Olin Science Center opened this fall to what can only be described as great reviews. By all accounts, the building will revolutionize science teaching and research at Colby.

It is big—38,500 square feet, including a 10,200-square-foot library. It is bold, brimming with gee-whiz technology, including

sophisticated audio-visual equipment in several classrooms and laboratories. And it is beautiful, with features like study lounges framed by floor-to-ceiling windows offering panoramic views of campus and the College woods.

Students' reactions fell within the narrow range from excitement to awe. "This building says to people, 'Here's a small, liberal arts college that has made a commitment to the sciences,'" said biology/environmental sciences major Noah Owen-Ashley '97. "Everything about it is state-of-the-art. It's impressive."

From the "case study" room replete with high-tech gadgetry to the greenhouse where computers monitor and adjust climate conditions minute by minute, the Olin building is a showcase for the latest and best in educational appointments. Science faculty, who designed the building right down to

the last electrical outlet and computer plug-in, thought of everything, including a room designated for storing wading boots used on field trips.

"You'll find very few labs with the computer capability that ours have," Cole said. "You can't get much faster equipment that students would use. It really is a state-of-the-art facility that allows us to do many more things."

"The Olin building has set the standard for academic and administrative computing on campus," said Ray Phillips, director of information technology services. It is equipped with more than \$250,000 worth of computers and ancillary equipment, the largest one-building technology investment in the College's history, says Phillips.

Sixty-five Power Macintosh computers with 1.2 gigabyte hard drives are located in several clusters through-



out the building, providing students with "abundant access," according to Phillips. "All of these computers have tremendous capability," he said. "In addition to the basic computers, there are two high-end computers; but even the basic machines are spectacular machines."

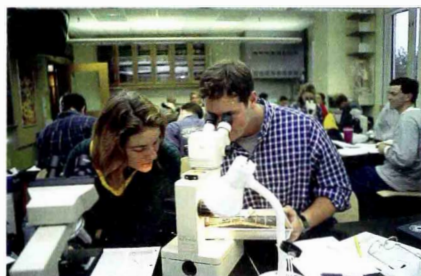
A high-speed Ethernet data network serves as the spine of the building's technological framework. The network moves 10 million bytes

(or pieces of information) per second from one computer to another. A typical modem connection exchanges information at a rate of about 28,000 bytes per second.

Phillips says that because the pace of technological change is so rapid, the Olin building's infrastructure was designed to be upgradable when current hardware and software are replaced by faster, more powerful successors. "Anything we could buy

today will fairly rapidly be obsolete," he said. "We haven't locked ourselves into a particular technology, so we have the flexibility to change as improvements occur." Phillips says the key is having the cable in place to handle the massive amounts of information passing through the computer network. Although the Ethernet is prodigiously fast, it consumes only a small portion of the capacity of the cable installed by the College. Phillips says the cable can easily handle the next generation of networking, asynchronous transfer mode, which is 10 times faster than Ethernet.

Throughout the building, video capability is a recurring characteris-



tic. Several labs and classrooms have ceiling-mounted projectors and recessed display screens that descend at the push of a button. "Video is an important teaching resource, especially in the



sciences," Cole said. "We wanted to have this capability available right in the rooms, which maximizes the potential for its use."

"The planning of the building really was based on curriculum," said Cole. "We wanted to move from a curriculum in

that, our spaces weren't configured properly. We had to change the orientation of laboratories, we had to re-equip space with state-of-the-art equipment, we needed to have lecture halls with full audio-visual capability and computer-projection capability."

Physical spaces were designed to allow students easy access to faculty and study resources by configuring teaching laboratories, research labs and faculty offices in clusters. "The student can be working on research projects here [in the research lab] and they're near the faculty mentor," Cole said. "The faculty teach in labs across the hall so students can be working over there and come across the hall and ask questions. That access

to faculty was one of the big issues."

According to Professor of Geology Robert Nelson, the new labs in Olin for paleo-environmental study "are undoubtedly the finest such labs in the state of Maine and possibly in all of New England."

Nelson says the Olin laboratories are far superior to the contaminant-friendly settings students endured before. The air in the palynology laboratory is filtered to remove extraneous fine dust, which might include pollen that could degrade samples, and the macro-fossil laboratory has a special sink with a ventilation vent to extract fumes created during the separation of insect remains from sediments.

"In years past we

The library is nearly five times as large as the old one in Keyes. Ethernet ports at virtually every chair give students immediate access to the Internet with a laptop computer right at their study areas. Aesthetically pleasing and roomy, the library already has become a favorite destination for students both day and night.

have been making do with a fume hood in the mineralogy laboratory in Mudd, a room with unfiltered air, a lot of mineral specimens being handled, windows continually being opened by students and a tremendous amount of student traffic, all of which created potential contamination problems," Nelson said. "For the macrofossil extractions, we were using a 'dirty lab' in the basement level of Mudd, with an exterior door propped open and a large fan in the door to the lab to blow out the fumes. It was hardly convenient and definitely less than optimal."

Faculty in other disciplines report similar advantages. David Firmage, Clara C. Piper Professor of Environmental Studies, says students in his Biology 493 course—who produce a 150-page report on water quality and land use patterns in the North Pond watershed of the Belgrade Lakes chain—will benefit from advanced digital mapping systems that allow them to create and manipulate maps using different variables of soil types, elevation, slope and other environmental factors. "The data



analysis center will become a great blessing as the students work on their map applications," Firmage said. "A chemical analysis center adjacent to their lab allows all of the water chemistry to be done in dedicated space, making their work both easier and more accurate."

The building also features two groundwater monitoring wells, believed to be the only wells housed in an environmental science building at a college or university in the United States. They resulted from a serendipitous visit Assistant Professor of Geology Paul Doss made to the excavation site of the building's elevator shaft. "I looked down into the hole they had made for the shaft and saw groundwater," he said. "That's when it occurred to me that we could dig our own well."

One of the wells is a modest 15 feet deep; the other reaches 110 feet beneath the basement of the Olin Building. The monitoring station is located in a nondescript room in the lower level where a device that rises and falls with the groundwater level records the data on a spool of paper. Doss says students can identify "earth tides" by following the fluctuating groundwater levels resulting from the moon's and sun's gravitational pull on the earth's crust.

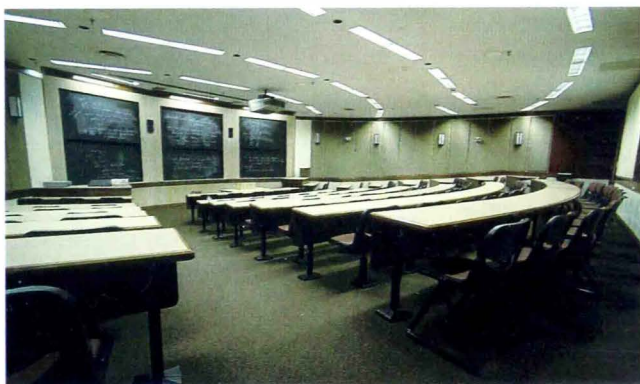
The paint was not even dry on the walls of most of the building when academic work in this room had begun.

graduate program in hydrogeology.

In addition to the formidable facilities housed in the Olin Science Center, the building's presence has produced a ripple effect through the entire science complex. Laboratory and classroom space in Arey, Keyes and Mudd has been or will be renovated to provide dedicated space for specific disciplines and sub-disciplines and to fit the College's new curriculum, which emphasizes education through research, says Cole.

"Because the ecology labs are now housed in Olin, the northern half of the third floor of Arey is dedicated research space

Olin One is a theater-style lecture hall equipped with a sophisticated system of audio-visual components all controlled from a single touch pad in a console at the front of the room. From here a faculty member can lower and raise a trio of projection screens, operate video, laserdisc or computer presentations and control sound and lighting.



Last year Andrew Flint '96 gathered samples and analyzed them for a senior project that contributed to Flint's acceptance at Western Michigan University's

for four biology faculty," said Professor of Biology Frank Fekete. "This space makes available an entire lab bench for research space and a perimeter bench that will



KARIN WEISS

The greenhouse features three computer-controlled chambers that can simulate temperatures, lighting and humidity levels of any climate, including desert and rain forest. "We can grow literally any plant in the world in this space," says Oak Professor of Biological Sciences Russell Cole. The towering structure extends from the upper floor's south side, in perfect position for unimpeded sunshine.

accommodate student desks, computers and analytical instruments."

The Olin construction was seen as part of a larger package, Cole says, which included the renovation of existing facilities. The vision was to reinvent the science program, using the new facilities as a springboard. It was a vision 10 years in the making.

Bill Cotter had done his homework. When the board of directors of the F.W. Olin Foundation visited Colby to discuss a possible grant proposal back in 1989, Cotter produced a letter F.W. Olin himself sent to the College in the 1950s to inform Colby that its proposal had been turned down. "Well," Olin

director Lawrence Milas said facetiously, "I guess you know what our answer is."

Cotter and the College had no idea at that time just how long it would be before the foundation finally said "yes."

The science center first imagined by Russ Cole and his science faculty colleagues, sketched out on a home computer, is, in the beginning, merely the subject of casual discussions. "'Wouldn't it be nice if' was the attitude," said Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Randy Helm. "It wasn't until much later that it became clear that this building was an indispensable part of the

College's focus on laboratory science."

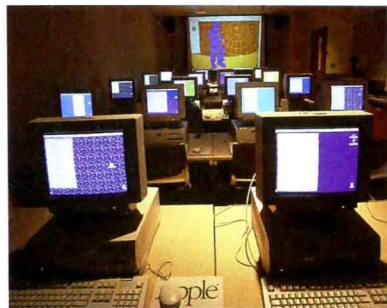
The building became a defined institutional priority when the Science Planning Committee, an outgrowth of a comprehensive evaluation spurred by Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur, submitted its final report in 1991 after more than two years of study. It

called for the immediate expansion of science facilities. "Judging from surveys of science space at comparable colleges, one might safely conclude that we are two science buildings short at Colby in addition to having too many outdated laboratories and other facilities," the report said. It recommended that the College seek funding immediately for a new science building of "at least 30,000 square feet."

"Bill Cotter went from saying, 'If Olin doesn't fund this building, we'll have to do without it' to 'We've got to have this building,'" Helm said. "Had Olin not funded it, we'd still be raising money for its construction. And the effects it has had on other fund raising would have been lost. We've raised an additional four million dollars for science



renovation in large part, I think, because donors are excited about being part of this effort. The Olin grant emboldened people



to stretch themselves."

Cotter had been quietly cultivating a relationship with the Olin Foundation for many years, making annual visits to the directors' offices in New York and Minneapolis. Before that, Presidents J. Seelye Bixler and Robert Strider had courted Olin. Together they laid the groundwork for Colby's eventual decision to formally pursue a construction grant from Olin, which historically selects only two or three recipients each year.

The effort required to procure the Olin foundation's blessing was, according to Helm, exhausting, emotionally wrenching and, ultimately, supremely rewarding. It involved thousands of work hours by dozens of people.

Sleepless nights. Intense pressure. And a document as thick as a Manhattan telephone directory.

"Going for an Olin

grant is sort of the Olympic competition of small college fund raising," Helm said. "There's nothing else like it."

Nobody knows that better than Linda Goldstein, director of corporate and foundation relations. Goldstein was responsible for pulling together what Helm called "the mother of all questionnaires" when Colby learned a few days after Christmas in 1993 that, after five years of trying, it had reached the finals in the Olin sweepstakes. She had been working on the Olin proposal almost from the first minute she arrived at Colby, submitting successively refined versions each year since 1990. All of them had been rejected. "We had reached the point where we didn't know how to

improve it," Goldstein said. "There was nothing left for us to change."

When Olin notified Colby of its finalist status, it asked the College to complete a rigorous questionnaire and to supply loads of appendices and complementary items. Goldstein went to work. She had until April 15—about 14 weeks—to deliver the package to Olin.

She mobilized a team of more than three dozen College staff, faculty, trustees and administrators to respond to the Olin questionnaire.



Because Olin wished to keep word on the finalists' selections mum, members of the group went about completing their respective tasks in

secret. The confidentiality order was taken so seriously that the moniker "Team Nilo" (Olin spelled backwards) was adopted as a code to refer to the collective effort. Every corner of the College chipped in, including Cole's children, who were recruited to color in shaded areas of charts presented in the proposal. The team's work produced a 147-page document plus hundreds more pages of attachments—a three-ring binder six inches thick. Lawrence Milas

to impress the Olin directors and secure its position as a potential grant recipient. The Nilo team orchestrated a program of presentations so well polished that even the sight lines of the conference room table had been analyzed for blind spots. The Olin people went away impressed. Then the waiting began.

The call came on June 13, 1994. Goldstein doesn't remember much about that day except that she got a hug from Bill Cotter. "I think I was jumping up and down, doing a little jig," she said.

Since then, Goldstein has worked with science faculty to secure an additional \$5.3 million in grants for renovating space and endowing programs.

Cole says the Olin Building has transformed Colby's science program into a national power. "Without it, we could not have been competitive on a national level," he said. "With it, we have a facility that puts us among the top programs in the country."

"One of the joys is seeing students using the building," he said. "We can offer so much more to students now. Just look what we can do for them." ♦



PHOTO BY MARY CULLEN

Promise of Pugh addition

Common

centers on togetherness

Ground

By Stephen Collins '74

William Estrada '98 is a compact and soft-spoken man, so self-effacing he can seem to disappear in a crowd. But when President Bill Cotter called for representatives of SOBHU (the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity) during opening ceremonies for the new Pugh Center in the Student Union, Estrada stepped forward, took center stage and spoke eloquently about how important SOBHU has been to him and what the new facility means for him and the organization.

Estrada's family moved from Guatemala to California when he was a child and he came to Colby from Belmont High School in Los Angeles. "I've met a lot of hurdles since I came to this country, and I've met a lot of hurdles here at Colby," the Dean's List history major told more than 100 people standing in the central meeting space of the new Pugh Center. In fact, the challenges of his first year at college, 3,000 miles from his home and family, seemed so tall that he

almost didn't return as a sophomore, he said. Throughout his time at Colby, though, SOBHU has been a steady source of support. "SOBHU has always been here for me," he said.

Fulfilling his duty to provide a significant memento for the Pugh Center's foundation stone, Estrada held aloft a tiny globe. "This globe was given to me when I was five years old, when I came to this country," he said. As a symbol of the unity of all people, in the Pugh Center's spirit of a "common ground" for all students, and in appreciation of SOBHU and his fellow members, Estrada placed the little globe he had owned for three quarters of his life in the box and slipped back into the crowd while the audience applauded, a visiting musician spontaneously pounded a conga drum and Associate Dean of Intercultural Affairs Jeri Roseboro, almost overcome by the moment, fanned herself and leaned on a neighbor for support.

Nizar Al-Bassam '97 stepped up to represent



special housing has created on other college campuses. The Pugh Center includes a meeting space for about 100 people, a small lounge, offices for student groups and two kitchens, one of which is kosher. By locating all of the student groups under a single roof, the College hopes to create an interactive environment that will stimulate dialogue, cooperation and action among students of various races, religions and orientations.

In that pursuit, "the Pugh Center is a symbol of our next step," said President Cotter, master of

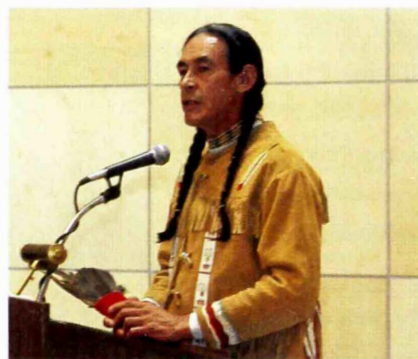
The Pugh Center's central meeting area (left) is designed to accommodate about 100 people for meetings and programs or for use as an informal lounge. Micmac elder and healer Don Capelin from Québec (below) gave the first Spotlight Event lecture in the Pugh Center on October 3. He told a packed house about traditional Native American healing beliefs and practices.

Muslim students. Lanky and athletic, outgoing and relaxed, Al-Bassam recounted how, in his first year, he and a couple of other Muslim students had approached President Cotter about their desire for a place to worship on campus. The College responded by devoting a room in the Hillside residence halls to services and prayer. Last summer, when every other part of the Hillside Complex was gutted for renovations, the Islamic sanctuary was left undisturbed. "The extra work on behalf of so few of us was a symbol of how dedicated Colby is to cultural diversity," Al-Bassam said. "And this building is a huge symbol."

With that, Al-Bassam, a government and economics major and a varsity soccer player, produced a tiny volume of Muslim prayers given to him by his grandmother when he left his native Saudi Arabia for college. "This has been a great source of support for me at Colby, and I want to leave it here," he said.

And so it went on September 20. As Lawrence '56 and Jean Van Curan Pugh '55 and their family, for whom the building is named, stood proudly to one side, representatives of the 14 student organizations that have office space in the Pugh Center stepped forward and offered one extraordinary artifact after another.

The \$1-million octagonal addition to the Student Union was conceived two years ago as a common ground in which students of all races, cultures and religions have a stake. Significantly, the 7,000-square-foot Pugh Center is at the heart of the campus. The addition was proposed by the Trustee Commission on Multicultural and Special Interest Housing last year as an alternative to a multicultural residence hall requested by some students of color. The proposal acknowledged the students' expressed need to have a place of their own on campus, but it averted the splintering effect that



ceremonies for the building opening. "Work continues. Today is a day of renewal of commitment as well as a celebration of that next step."

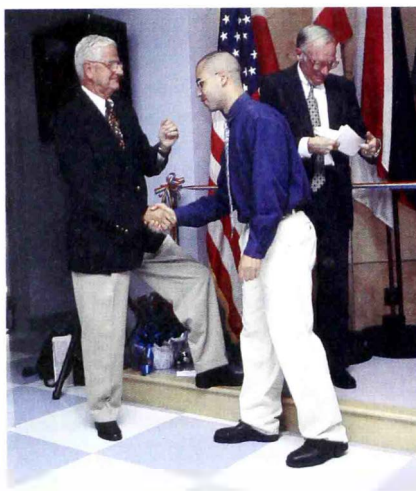


In addition to providing common ground space, the Pugh Center (above) gives the Student Union a north side entrance. At ribbon-cutting ceremonies in September (right), Student Association President Josh Woodfork '97 called the Pugh Center opening "a powerful experience" before shaking hands with Board of Trustees Chair and Pugh Center benefactor Lawrence Pugh '56.

Josh Woodfork '97, president of the Student Association, was a member of the group Students of Color United for Change that called for a residence hall and other changes on March 9, 1994. Woodfork said that while the other points raised in 1994 were addressed quickly, resolving the building issue turned into a long, hard job. "To stand here and see this building is a powerful experience," he said at the opening. "The question now is, what are we going to do with it? What's it going to become? What is it going to represent?"

Woodfork said he was disappointed when he overheard one

student refer to the building as being "for multicultural students." He earned a round of hearty applause when he said, "We have to



fight that image that this is just for special multicultural students, because I'm not sure who they are!"

Recapping the

history of the building, Cotter said the Pughs didn't hesitate to step forward with the naming gift once the trustees approved the addition to the Student Union. Further, it was Larry Pugh, board chair, who marshaled the financial support of the rest of the trustees. "Before the three-day trustee weekend was over he had raised enough in pledges to know we could do this," Cotter said. "None of this could have happened without the leadership of our chairman, Larry Pugh."

"This college can set a terrific example of what diversity is all about," Pugh said at the ribbon cutting. Afterward he said he was

honored by the ceremony and moved by the contributions of students. "Obviously they are great believers in what this center is all about. Every student had something very special to say and to offer."

Among those offerings was a Native American ceremony to purify and bless the Pugh Center. José Larios '98 of Lawrence, Kan., president of the Native American organization Four Winds, introduced Arnie Neptune, lieutenant governor of the Penobscot Nation, who came as ambassador of the Wabanaki Federation, which encompasses Maine's four native tribes. Burning sage and sweet grass, the Penobscot elder purified the new space inside and out and offered prayers by fanning the smoldering grass with an eagle's feather. For the cornerstone he and Larios left Penobscot beadwork and a braid of sweet grass, a symbol of the unity among all native peoples.

Mary Hofmann '97 of the Catholic Newman Council included a blessing and meditation

by the council's founder, Cardinal John Henry Newman. It read, in part, "I am a link in a chain; a bond of connection between persons . . ."

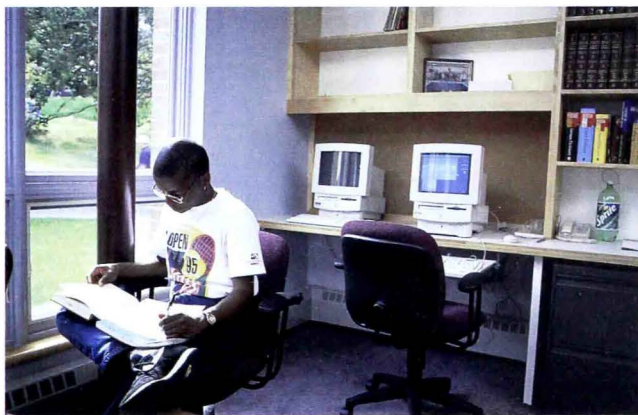


Sarah Olbrich '97, president of Hillel, the international Jewish student organization, presented a kippah (yarmulke) as "a symbol of the separation between man and God and a symbol of faith—faith that this center will unite this campus." Then she and four other members of Hillel chanted a Hebrew blessing.

Tyrone Boucaud '00 of SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) had been on campus a scant three weeks when he helped open the Pugh Center. "It's so uplifting to see students get together to discuss and work to solve this plague we have called racism," he said. He ducked under the

rainbow-colored ribbon that would be cut later in the program, plugged in a portable tape player and offered for posterity the music of Janet Jackson: "Prejudice, NO! Ignorance, NO! Bigotry, NO! Illiteracy, NO!... It's up to everyone."

Henry Lo '97 of Colby's Amnesty International chapter presented Amnesty's symbolic candle of hope wrapped in barbed wire along with an Urgent Action Letter for a prisoner of conscience. Jill Morneau '99 of the Asian-American Student Association contrituted a friendship ring to signify the harmony and strength-



in-unity of the three complementary bands. Kyle Potter '99 of The Bridge offered a

rainbow flag and a state of Maine pin sporting a pink triangle—both symbols of struggle and pride in the gay and lesbian communities. Kara Landry '98 of the Colby Christian Fellowship presented a three-strand cord and a passage from Ecclesiastes. Anna Tesmenitsky '99 of the International Club offered a small globe signed by all the members of the club. Becky Troeger '98 of the Colby Women's Group presented a photograph of all of the club's members as a symbol of individuals who have become a community. Woodfork, on behalf of the

Student Association, donated his files on the history of the Pugh Center and one of the



black T-shirts that students wore to the March 1994 meeting.

Khushwant Bhatia '98 was the final student to speak on behalf of an organization. She noted that the president of the Asian Cultural Society had been unable to find

with all the conflict ripping apart countries and provinces and cultures in Asia. "It is very important for us to have an office where we can come and understand each other."

With a backdrop of a variety of national flags, Jean Pugh cut the rainbow ribbon to turn the center over to the students as her daughters, Deborah Pugh Kelton '80 and Diane Pugh Esecson, five grandsons and husband Larry joined in the applause. The Afro-Caribbean percussion group Cabildo performed briefly and later presented a drumming workshop for students. A formal dedication of the Pugh Center was held October 12. ♦

a current map of Asia, the society's intended contribution, in Maine stores. Bhatia said that

A Place in the Sun

The art of Alex Katz is naturally brilliant in the shining new Schupf Wing

By Sally Baker



The exterior is spare—a nearly sheer brick face, windowless, slightly daunting. Birds and squirrels could get the best view, through skylights to the galleries below. But even that perspective is thwarted by frosted glass. From any angle, what's inside remains a mystery. The exterior says what Alex Katz hoped it would: come in and discover the treasures.

The Paul J. Schupf Wing of the Colby Museum of Art opened in July and was dedicated, along with Colby's



MARIE GLASS

collection of the art of Alex Katz, on October 11. The new wing was built exclusively for Katz's art and opened

with 66 works on display, including the massive, five-paneled *Pas de Deux* (11' x 30'), which is on loan from principal

building donor and Colby trustee Paul J. Schupf.

In 1992 Katz, who received an honorary Colby degree in 1984, announced that he would donate more than 400 works of art to the College. His gift was conditional—Colby had to build a new wing to house the art, since many of Katz's works were too large for display in the museum's existing spaces. Schupf came forward with a \$650,000 donation for the wing,

Architect Scott Teas designed the Paul J. Schupf Wing within the context of Colby's mainly neo-Georgian campus, keeping in mind Alex Katz's desire for an unpretentious, no-nonsense, "industrial" building. The result is a synthesis that President Bill Cotter called "one of the most stunning museum spaces I have ever visited."



KARIN OLIVER

and the College attracted the remainder of the \$1.5 million needed to erect the building from donors including College trustee Joseph F. Boulos '68, The

70' x 36' galleries, two 36' x 36' galleries, a vestibule connecting the wing to the existing Jetté Galleries and a storage area for works not on

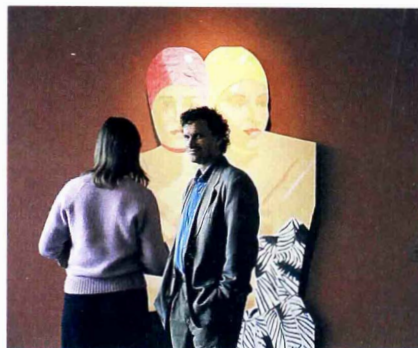


Alex Katz (above, right) and his wife, Ada, with President Bill Cotter at the dedication of the Schupf Wing. Opposite: Paul J. Schupf (lower left), an avid Katz collector, donated the \$650,000 naming gift for the wing.

Parker Poe Charitable Trust and The Marlborough Gallery.

The result, designed by Scott Teas of TFH Architects in Portland, Maine, is "one of the most stunning museum spaces I have ever visited," said President Bill Cotter. The addition contains 10,000 square feet (about a quarter acre, or two and a half times the size of a basketball court) and consists of two

view. The walls tower over visitors and end as they meet the steel joists that overgird the entire space. Above loom the triangular skylights, offering "an evenly distributed light, which in the daytime is diffused through the skylight surface itself and at night by bouncing artificial light off the light wells," Katz said. From the vestibule, where the first cut-out greets visitors at



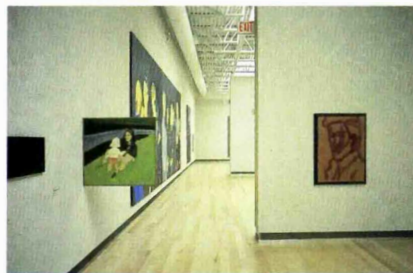
KAREN CHOI '91

the threshold of the inaugural exhibition, to the outside edges of the galleries, where Katz—the exhibition's curator—has hung some of his most stunning portraits and landscapes, the Schupf wing pays tribute to Katz's work.

"Teas did a terrific job," Katz said. "He produced a physical space with a rough elegance and simple materials—glass, steel, cement and wood. Everything is itself

and the spaces are perfect for my paintings."

Though ground was not broken until last year, the wing was in the works for more than a decade. Katz, Schupf, Cotter, Museum of Art Director Hugh Gourley, Katz's wife, Ada, and Linda Cotter began discussing the project in 1985, when the museum exhibited Katz works owned by Schupf. Two years later, Katz sketched a rough idea for the



MARC GLASS

galleries. Eventually, his ideas were expanded by internationally renowned architect Max Gordon and, after Gordon's death, by Teas.

Katz says he conceived his art donation, which encompasses the scope of his work over five decades, as "a kind of gift that holds a lot of exhibitions within it." In addition to paintings, drawings and cut-outs, the artist donated a complete set of his prints, as well as books, awards and materials from his collaborations with choreographer Paul Taylor.

With his leading gift for the new galleries, Schupf helped make possible an American



KAREN KAPLAN

rarity—an entire museum wing devoted to a living artist. The Paul J. Schupf

Wing enhances the reputation of an already highly regarded museum, making it one of the top college museums in the nation. The wing and the art it houses have attracted national attention for Colby and the museum in such venues as *Condé Nast Traveler*, *The New York Times*, *Art and*

Antiques and Elle Decor.

In addition to money for the new wing and his service as a trustee, Schupf also has contributed funds to Colby for the Paul J. Schupf Computational Center, the current residence hall construction project and other efforts.

"The opening of the

new wing is an extraordinary event in the history of the museum," said Gourley. "It is because of the loyalty and generosity of people such as Alex Katz and Paul Schupf that the museum has grown and flourished—and will continue to do so in the future." ♦





Fifty-Plus

Correspondent:

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

TWENTIES

Sue Cook '75, director of alumni relations, sent me a book of poems written by the late **Geraldine Baker Hannay** '21 in the hope that I would select one of the remarkable Mrs. Hannay's light verses for this column. Having read the entire book, I am absolutely unable to find a poem I like better than any other. Accordingly, I have used the dashboard approach to choose "Little Miss Muffet."

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider and sat
down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffet away.
Again that same spider once more
sat beside her
Thinking his stunt to repeat.
She said, "Though you dare me
You're not going to scare me,
This time you're the one
to retreat!"

As the spider went slinking
He couldn't help thinking,
"The change in that gal goes
to show
That you will feel braver and
never will waver
When you have learned how 'just
to say no'."

A brief note from **Ted Smart** '27 expresses his regret at missing the 50-plus Club dinner this past June 8, but lameness, with which many of us sympathize, kept him at home. ♦

THIRTIES

Although **Blanche Silverman**

Field '35 lives in an area rich in cultural opportunities, she says, "because of the high level of crime all over, I do not go out in the evening. There are many events held at night that I would enjoy attending." ... Many of the 50-plus entries in these pages refer to heart bypass operations. **Sol Fuller** '36 joined the Bypass Club recently on May 20. Sadly, this forced him to miss his 60th reunion. In that connection he wrote, wistfully, "It would be so nice to share with you one more time, some of the memories of our youth now so precious in retrospect." ... **Reginald Humphrey** '36 recalls Professor **Wilkinson** hooking his thumbs in his vest, thrusting his head forward and saying, "Now we will discuss that patriot, gentleman and scholar **Warren Gamaliel Harding**." Reg also remembers how **Doctor Libby** used to stand by a student as the latter launched into probably the finest speech since **Lincoln's Gettysburg Address** and proceed to ruin the speech by making faces at the student. ... **Nancy Libby** '36, **Fredonia, N.Y.**, is a hospital volunteer, president of the **Shakespeare Club**, member and ex-president of the **AAUW** and a member and deacon in the **Presbyterian Church**. She enjoys bridge, seeing plays in **Toronto** and socializing with lots of good friends. ... From the pile of papers at the end of my work table, I have unearthed a precious letter from **Marjorie Gould Shuman** '37, written September 25, 1995. She reports on people she recently had contact with: **Roger Stebbins** '40, **Ruth Yeaton McKee** '37, **Alice Bocquel Hartwell** '36, **J. Marble** '38 and **Hazel Wepfer Thayer** '37, **Dorothy Gould Rhoades** '36 and, of course, her husband, **Ed Shuman** '38. **Ruth McKee** lives in **East Boothbay, Maine**, where her great excitement is "watching my

amaryllis bloom, the tide go in and out and the birds come and go at my feeder." ... **Eleanor Barker McCargar** '37, portrait painter, had plans, when last she wrote, to go to **London** to paint **Viscount John Slim**, a member of the **House of Lords**. Another activity, says Eleanor: "For the last 10 years, I have been getting recognition for my mother, **Lucy Hayward Barker** (1872-1948), **American Impressionist portrait painter**. As a result, her work is now in 18 museums, including the **Metropolitan in New York**." ... **Betty Wilkinson Ryan** '37 is in favor of the environment and mad at those who are trying to demolish federal laws protecting our air, water, forests, etc. She is also deeply unhappy, ticked off and mad at her very own **United States senator, Alphonse D'Amato**. ... **Leroy Young** '38 writes that he and his wife, **Eileen**, are alive and holed up cosily in their little cottage at the end of **Sabbath Day Lake, Maine**. ... In all the questionnaires I have read so far, no one has ever admitted to making a bad decision, but **Peg Higgins Williams** '38 comes along to break the record. Her mistake: not buying in **Florida** when prices were low. ... **Maynard Waltz** '38 is delving deeply into his ancestry and has pegged one ancestor, **Aedd Mawr, King Edward the Great**, who lived in **1300 B.C.** At four or five generations to a century, **Maynard** gets **131 to 145 generations** from him to **Aedd Mawr**. In an enlightening note, **Maynard** points out that in **145 generations** one has $2^{145} = 4$ followed by 43 zeroes ancestors. ... **Cliff Nelson** '38, one of my closest Colby friends, writes that, not allowing for procrastination, it takes him twice as long to do half as much as it used to. (That's all right, **Cliff**. A lot of us are that way.) He gets upset at the federal government selling public land for the equivalent of \$1 a tree.

... When **Martha Wakefield Falcone** '38 returned to **China**, where she spent her first decade, she found that the house she and her family had lived in now held five families. In five weeks, she saw only one beggar and noted that everyone had clothes. Her hosts were thrilled to see an American who could speak their language. No one dared mention the **Chinese government**. ... **Violet Hamilton Christensen** '39 hates cats and, when told the **1996 Colby calendar** contained illustrations from the art collection of **Katz**, was less than curious about the paintings until she opened the calendar and noticed how the artist's name was spelled. ... Faced with the question "What aren't you doing, but wish you were?", **Edith Hendrickson Williams** '39, replies: "Getting younger." ♦

FORTIES

Bob Bruce '40 wrote to correct my November 1995 column describing **Bob's WWII exploits**. "Twasn't me," **Bob** protests. Right, **Bob**. It was **Bob Rice** '42, two years later than your class. ... At almost 80, **Richard L. Chasse** '40, M.D., is feeling fine. He was a general surgeon for 40 years and is very glad now to be retired. He wishes he could lose some weight. He and his wife, **Margaret**, have six children. Among their diversions: they travel a lot. ... **Ruth Blake Thompson** '40 is a volunteer helping mentally retarded adults in the area of **Montpelier, Vt.** To maintain fitness, **Ruth** does aqua exercises twice weekly at a local pool. ... **Gardner "Chubby" Oakes** '40 joined the **Bypass Club** in the summer of 1995. He can't identify any "best" decision he has ever made, but the bypass operation may give him another 10 years, according to his cardiologist, so that may be his best

decision. . . . Louise Bolt McGee '40 is the second person to have told me that the "ice box" questionnaire would have been more fun than the one all of you received. She refers to my cover letter in which I debated using the questionnaire that came with our new "ice box." Louise has spent 30 years, all told, in volunteer work in the medical field. She wishes she had pursued more education "while I still had some memory retention." . . . What is Howard Miller '40 doing, now that he is retired? "Very little now," he declares, "but when I get used to it, I'll probably do less." . . . Virginia Gray Schwab '40 joined the Navy in 1942 to see the world—"and did I ever!" says she. "It was my best decision." . . . Throughout the country, and New England in particular, Ruth "Bonnie" Roberts

NEWSMAKERS

The Rev. Polly L. Callard Guild '45 was elected to the council of The International Association for Religious Freedom at its triennial congress in Seoul, South Korea, in August.

Hathaway '41 is known as a crusading environmentalist. Through her speeches and writings, she says, "My main purpose is to make people aware of how precious this environment is and how we should learn to live in harmony with it and take care of it." . . . The best decision ever made by Virginia Moore Fremont '41 was to start at Columbia University School of Nursing at age 50. She graduated B.S. and R.N. in a class of young girls all in their early 20s and now does volunteer nursing in a retirement village. The Fremonts have two

sons and two daughters. One daughter has been "downsized" for the fourth time and is, again, looking for work. . . . Although now retired and living in Rhode Island, Jean Coyle Delaney '42 meets once a month with former teaching colleagues in Connecticut. A little tutoring, solving crossword puzzles and reading keep her busy. Says Jean: "Virginia Mosher '41 and Joanna MacMurtry Workman '41 are to be commended for finally locating me at my new address." Virginia Mosher has one sister and 13 nieces and nephews plus

lots of friends. She wonders if I (your secretary) am known as "Stretch" Eaton. No. My brother Arthur Tibbetts Eaton '44 (6' 5" at a guess) is known as "Stretch."

. . . Linwood Potter '41 was an army chaplain for 21 years, retiring with the rank of major. His activities include amateur radio, men's club, neighborhood watch, hunting and fishing in N.H., travel, family, friends and VFW. . . . Sidney Brick '41 graduated with the Class of 1990. He and his wife, Charlotte, have been married for 52 years. Their son, Larry, is an attorney and has three children. Their daughter, Joyce, is a housewife with two children. Dr. Brick is a great admirer of the class agent job being done by Jane Russell Abbott '41. . . . Stanley Gruber '41 is semi-retired, he says, but is chairman and a director of the Bank of

A Page from the Memory Book

The friendship between Frank Fuller '33 and Dana Jaquith '35, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers at Colby, deepened when they found each other again in Providence, R.I., where Jaquith made a career in investment banking and Fuller taught Latin and English at Moses Brown School for 32 years. Last spring Dana Jaquith's widow, Mary, hon-



Frank Fuller '33

ored Fuller with a named scholarship. Income from the Frank E. Fuller Endowed Scholarship Fund will support financial aid to deserving students at Moses Brown.

Mary Jaquith says her husband, who died in 1989, wanted to leave money to the school. "I thought it was better to have a particular person receive it," she said. "It's important to me that Frank enjoy knowing about it now. My husband and Frank were always friends."

"I was very pleased with this recognition," said Fuller, who, approaching 86, still works in his office at Moses Brown from 10 to noon every day, compiling a history of the 212-year-old Quaker institution. In 1983-84 he solicited, edited and put together a book of alumni reminiscences called *Shadows of the Elms*. A few years later he taped the remembrances of a 100-year-old headmaster who had served the school from 1925 to 1955. *Recollections by L. Ralston Thomas* came out in 1994.

"I've tried to gather school memorabilia—things were

in closets and attics—and pull them together," Fuller said of the project he started when he retired from teaching in 1975. He continues to dig up and assemble records, diaries, letters and reminiscences and memoirs by Moses Brown alumni.

A native of Freedom, Maine, and a graduate of Freedom Academy, Fuller was a Latin major at Colby and earned a master's degree in classics at the University of Michigan. As faculty advisor to Moses Brown School's newspaper, he received a grant for journalism studies at the University of Missouri. He also studied library science at the University of Rhode Island. Since his retirement, Fuller has attended a lifetime learning program at a church near his home. The slide shows and presentations help him keep abreast of current events and political matters, he says.

Fuller originally was in the Colby Class of '32 but stayed out the 1930-31 year trying to land a teaching job. Ultimately he taught in rural Maine elementary schools from 1934 to 1943, and he remembers thinking that teaching at Moses Brown, with a student population ranging from nursery to grade 12, would be "a good experience."

"I can hardly believe it's fifty-three or fifty-four years of association with the school," he said. "I've been fortunate. And I'm enjoying doing the history. The school seems to appreciate it. It's a privilege to have the school have me around. It's a pleasure to have alumni come back and to talk with former students."

Mary Jaquith says that others who wish to honor Fuller may give to the Frank E. Fuller Endowed Scholarship Fund now or at any time in the future.

Woodstock, Vermont, with emphasis on real estate. . . . In a useful guide to the subjects of environment, war, politics, crime, etc., **Elmer Baxter '41** says, "Let's have more of the first and less of the rest." He and his wife, **Betty Sweetser Baxter '41**, greatly enjoy Elderhostel trips. (I read somewhere recently that "Elderhostel people are nice.") . . . **Emanuel "Manny" Fruman '42** has been having a tough year and, most recently, had a major multi-bypass operation, whatever that entails. Last year, when I was visiting relatives not far from Manny's home, I had a nice talk with him by phone because I had heard he wasn't feeling well. Now, all Manny has to do is recuperate. Best of luck from us all, Manny. . . . **Elizabeth Coles Harris '42** thinks everything is too complicated and tangled in red tape in the fields of the environment, war, politics and crime. And she has a question: How do guns help in any of these areas? . . . **Marlee Bragdon Monroe '42** wants us to bring back the old family virtues so that children have effective guidelines. All in favor say "Aye!" Did we hear a "Nay"? No, we didn't! . . . **Albert I. Schoenberger '42** works with Alzheimer's patients 20 hours a week trying to make life more endurable for a group of people with a disease that destroys the quality of life. . . . **Blanche "Sunny" Smith Fisher '42** is on the advisory council for SHO (Seniors Helping Others) and has spent 10 years as a legal advocate in court for battered children and abused women. . . . **Harry Cohen '42** has been a practicing attorney in New Milford, Conn., for 49 years and loves it. Life begins at 75, says Harry, when everything falls in place. Memory may be shot but wisdom is at its peak. . . . **Patricia Ford Ellis '43** and her husband **Al '44** write from Lakeland, Fla., that they miss their classmates and want their affectionate greetings extended to each and every one of them. In the health department, Pat and Al are "getting along fairly well" in part because they both can get exercise in swimming. They have bought a parlor organ and are having fun taking lessons. . . . In her class letter dated November

1, 1995, class president **Vivian Maxwell Brown '44** reported the absence of Class of '44 notes in *Colby* even though **Louis Deraney**, Class of '44 secretary, packed up everything he had received from his classmates and, at Vivian Brown's suggestion, sent it all to me. (And when she called me, I sounded vague. I bet I did. In her letter of February 1, 1996, Vivian reported, "Fletcher has had a most difficult fall and winter so far with pneumonia, a bone infection, and a triple bypass." Well, close, Vivian, but let's run that by again. It wasn't pneumonia, it was ulcers; the bone infection part is right, but it was a quadruple, not a triple bypass. I insisted on having the bypass only because all the other guys are having it. Since she wrote, a touch of water on the lung—two quarts!—has slowed me down some, but I am picking up speed and was even able yesterday to squirt a wasp nest with stuff you hadn't ought to breathe. They must have held their breaths too because they are out there again today, peppy as ever.) Vivian represented Colby at the installation of the fourth president of Corning (N.Y.) Community College, which has a campus much like Colby's, on a hill overlooking the town. (Vivian, who lived a few houses up from me on Silver Street in Waterville when we were quite young, is one of the finer persons you'll ever meet and a major asset to the College.) . . . Excerpts from the '44 mail, many of them regrettably ancient, include something you may know already: **Lou Deraney** made the headlines and editorial columns around Boston when he was attacked in his classroom at Brighton High School last December and had to have stitches in his upper lip. People were pretty well outraged by the incident because the attacker was a healthy 17-year-old punk while Lou is 78. . . . **Bill Hibel '44** and his wife are active in Greyhound Pets of America, which finds homes for these dogs once their racing days are over. Common practice with these gentle, loving pets is to have them destroyed once they can no longer turn a profit for their owners. . . . **Pauline Tatham Stanley '44** sent a clipping describing the rescue, by her

granddaughter, **Sara Washburn**, and several other children, of an Ohio woman and two small children who were headed for disaster in a rowboat. The Governor of Maine presented Sara with a plaque in her honor. . . . **Bob Sillen '44**, Braintree, Mass., saw **Phil Nutting '44** on Boston TV talking about cuts in medical benefits. . . . **Priscilla Keating Swanson '44** and her husband had a short visit with **Josephine "Jojo" Pitts McAlary '44** and her husband, **Fred '43**, in Rockport, Maine, in the sum-

mer of '95. . . . **Fred Wood '44**, in response to Vivian Brown's request for support of the Alumni Fund, said, "Colby did an awful lot for me by way of scholarships and jobs. The College deserves my support." . . . **Grace Keefer Parker '45** is seldom able to attend the June festivities at Colby because they always coincide with major events in her United Methodist church. Mrs. Parker is director of ecumenical and community programs at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. ♦



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If you've already put Colby in your will or a special trust arrangement, please tell us so we can officially welcome you into the Heritage Club. For more information on how to make a bequest, write to:

Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving,
Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.
Or call 207-872-3212.

The Forties

Correspondents:

1947

Mary Hall Fitch
4 Canal Park #712
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e-mail: John_Fitch@msn.com

1948

David and Dorothy Marson
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1949

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

Correspondent:
Mary Hall Fitch

47 Marjorie Maynard Englert is retired after a long career in early childhood education. After Colby she did graduate work at the Nursery Training School in Boston, then affiliated with Boston University. (The Training School later became the Eliot Pearson Department of Child Study at Tufts University.) Although she had no children of her own, she has known about 1,000 preschool families in her 40-plus years of teaching in co-operative nursery schools, daycare centers and college child development labs. She retired early due to her husband's health and has been widowed since 1985. She keeps in touch with Chuck '45 and Shirley Martin Dudley '46 and had dinner with them and several others from their class just before their 50th reunion. She also has seen Joan Hunt

Banfield and others in her gang in several mini-reunions over the years. Present activities include volunteering in a daycare center in Clearwater, Fla., where she lives in the winter. Marjorie also plays tennis and golf, swims and is part of an exercise group. Lately she has been painting in watercolor and learning to sketch children's portraits at the daycare center. Many years ago her aunt and uncle founded the retirement home where she now lives and which is on the same lake in Columbia, Conn., where she had spent every summer of her life. . . . I have heard a few times from Dorothy Rodgers Jordan. She and her husband recently visited Dana and Harriet Nourse Robinson in Beijing and were planning to go to Cote d'Azur in October. . . . In retirement, Cecelia Nordstrom Harmon lives in New Gloucester, Maine, and volunteers at Peabody House, a home for terminally ill AIDS patients. She walks and plays bridge for recreation and says that retirement doesn't leave her as much time as she once thought. (Probably many of us share the same problem!) Her son is an accountant married to a first grade teacher; they are the parents of three children, ages 10 to 6. ♦

Correspondents:
David and Dorothy Marson

48 We heard from Dick Billings, who is the executive director of Informed Notaries of Maine. Dick and his wife, Norma (Taraldsen '46), a psychiatric social worker at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, were scheduled to travel to Norway this June. Dick received his Ph.D. from LaSalle University in business administration. He also has written a book, *The Village and the Hill*, a story of childhood memo-

ries of growing up in Seal Harbor, Maine, in the 1930s. He still maintains property at Seal Harbor. Dick also included his updated résumé, which is three pages of absolutely remarkable achievements. . . . Dr. Shirley M. Bessiey, now residing at Thor-nox Farms, R2 Box 220 in Thorndike, Maine 04986, is currently farming and substitute teaching. She was formerly USDA extension agent in Maine, state recreation specialist in Kansas, college instructor and professor at State University of New York, Springfield College and Boston University and director of volunteer training in Maine. . . . Those were the only two responses we had to our most recent inquiries. Dorothy finally got me to leave the Western Hemisphere, and in April she made her seventh trip and I made my first to Israel. We arrived during the fighting in the north and the heated political campaign, which made for a worthwhile and informative journey. ♦

Correspondent:
Robert M. Tonge Sr.

49 Owing to a misreading of my notes by the editor, my August Colby column reported that Haroldene "Deanie" Whitcomb Wolf was "unmarried and looking." Imagine the consternation that she and her husband, Marshall, must have felt when the magazine reached their home on their 37th wedding anniversary—or, later, when she received a proposal! The unmarried-but-looking individual was one of their children. . . . Barb Fransen Briggs spent two weeks in Costa Rica in March and says she had a super time. She has retired from teaching and plays a lot of tennis but still works as a tutor. Two sons live in Denver, Colo., and another is a missionary working

with immigrants from Russia in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Ann Jennings Taussig and her husband, John, are now retired and spend the summer lakeside in New Hampshire. Her four children are spread from New Hampshire to California, and her grandchildren increased to 11 last July with the arrival of twin girls. John's 50th reunion at Bowdoin brought them back to Maine, and they look forward to her Colby 50th. Ann says she gave up quilting for golf but thinks she should have stayed with quilting. . . . Three years ago Beverly Barnett Ammann moved to Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, Va., where she continues to play the cello and rounds out lots of golf and tennis with theater and the handbell choir of her Presbyterian church at William and Mary College. She and spouse Chick, a retired foreign tax accountant, enjoy participating in the many courses at the college. Her daughter Julie is a professor in Maryland and has three daughters, her daughter Laurie is a musician and RN and has two daughters, and her son Chip is an Outward Bound instructor in Florida. Beverly is president of the local music club, which raises money for aspiring and talented musicians. Beverly's roommate, Anne Jennings Taussig, also moved to Ford's Colony in Williamsburg. . . . Ray Deltz has lived in Raleigh since 1966 and retired from IBM in 1987. Ray and his wife, who have one unmarried son, travel frequently, both domestically and overseas. Ray enjoys reading and golfing and says his hobby is writing letters to newspapers and politicians "to keep them on their feet or off balance." President Cotter visited last June, and Ray was host of the event attended by 25 Colby alumni. Ray keeps a spare bedroom open for classmates. Y'all come! . . . Where are you, Robert Bedig? ♦

The Fifties

Correspondents:

1950

Virginia Davis Pearce
P.O. Box 984
Grantham, NH 03753

1951

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

1952

Edna Miller Mordecai
1145 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
617-332-3707
fax: 617-965-9823
e-mail: MMordecai@aol.com

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

Jane Millett Dornish
9 Warren Terrace
Winslow, ME 04901
207-873-3616

1956

Kathleen McConaughy Zambello
135 Iduna Lane
Amherst, MA 01002
413-253-3001

1957

Brian F. Olsen
46 Washington Drive
Acton, MA 01720
508-263-9238
e-mail: bfolsen@msn.com

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:
Virginia Davis Pearce

50 Retirement, grandchildren and travel seem to be uppermost in the minds of our classmates—and isn't it great? **Leanne Shibles Eaton** writes that she and husband Robert have winterized their summer home on the island of Southport, Maine, and have moved from Westbrook, where Leanne was teaching. She hasn't completely retired, however—she's doing inspections for insurance companies. The Eatons have two sons, one the owner of R.G. Eaton Woodworks and the other in the Merchant Marine. Leanne reports that a recent highlight in her life was meeting her Colby roommate, **Gloria Petrovsky-Graham**, for the first time in 47 years at the Marriott in Portland. Gloria was Prof. Norman Palmer's niece. The Eatons are planning to travel and have attended a grandson's high school graduation and a granddaughter's college graduation

(with high honors). . . . **Howard Benson**, a clergyman in the United Methodist Church, and his wife of 40 years, Eva, have remodeled an old house in Rockport, Maine, where they live at present. After a mild heart attack he resigned from the Cushing Church and is now co-pastor of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Rockland. Howard enjoys golf, bowling, carpentry and working in his garden. They were planning a trip this fall to Austria. . . . This year many of us will be attending our 50th high school reunions. I recently went to mine in Wilmington, Del., and had a great time. I didn't realize that **Charlie Garland** lived there—he's a research chemist, retired from du Pont. Charlie and his wife, Marilyn, have a daughter and three grandchildren. He keeps busy woodworking, mostly antique reproductions, and enjoys dancing and exploring genealogy. They plan a trip to Egypt. . . . **Philip Dine** lives in Hanover, Mass., and is still the CEO of a finance company. He isn't planning to retire but manages to travel to Italy and Mexico and plans a trip to Greece and Israel. He and Barbara have three children and six grandchildren. Phil mentioned Prof. Chapman as his favorite professor—as many of you did. ♦

Correspondent:
Barbara Jefferson Walker

51 My thanks to Linda Burtis Guagliano '54, a reader of my last column about reunion, for writing from Los Angeles: "How could you forget the mule's name was YBLOC?" I stand appreciative of expanded readership, thankfully reminded and humorously chastised for the lapse. . . . The esprit de '51 con-

tinues to resonate. The jazz quartet of Trumpet Tooting Mitchell (Fenton), Ivory Polishing Lee (Bob), Windy Fingers Linscott (John), and Stringcliff Bean (Bump) who entertained us at the reunion dinner are still under a rehearsal contract and ready to review musical requests for June 2001. Get your requests in early. I was not at the reunion, but roommate **Jane Perry Lindquist** and husband Bob '50 visited shortly after and filled me in on the texture and talk of the weekend. I was just back from Deception Valley in the Kalahari Wilderness of Botswana, which is accessible only four-five weeks a year. Therefore, it has no human residents. However, during my visit, an Egyptian Cobra was successfully removed from residency under the canvas floor of my tent. . . . **Paul Christopher**, Bradford, Mass., now retired from the American Cancer Society of Massachusetts, dreams of following the route of Genghis Khan from Lake Baikal to southeastern Europe to see what is left of Tamerlane's Samarkand. . . . **Marjorie Sherman Burns**, San Jose, Calif., retired as director of surgical, orthopedic and neurosurgical units and has begun to enjoy travel. Having cruised to Hawaii and Australia, she would now like to cruise around the other half of the world. . . . **Francis Burnham**, Nashua, N.H., who retired from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., has been on the Nashua city planning board for 20 years and has chaired the capital development improvement committee. He wants to see Alaska and Scandinavia. . . . **Vernon Corell Jr.**, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., is retired from Exxon International Co. . . . "B.J." **French Brandt**, St. Charles, Ill., was married in Lorimer Chapel in 1952 by President Bixler. She

and husband Dave have traveled to Europe, Greece, New Zealand, Canada and throughout the U.S. They have been in social work as foster parents for troubled kids and as surrogate parents for kids in Germany and China, and they have been adopted grandparents.

... **Arlene McCurda Cole**, Newcastle, Maine, co-owner of Cole's Woodcrafts, is now semi-retired. She works some, plays some. ... **Clayton Bloomfield**, Santa Cruz, Calif., retired from Wallace/International Silver-Smiths and is really enjoying the "West Pole". ... **Ormonde Brown**, Wilmington, Mass., works as a marketing representative for Pendleton Woolen Mills and hopes to continue doing some productive work. He has been recognized for his sponsorship of the Colby "C" Trophy blanket. ... **Audrey Bostwick**, Perkasie, Pa., is an instructor of equine driving at Delaware Valley College. She is proud of having been a coach for the Handicapped World Champion Driving Competition in England.

... **Stephen Berkley**, Tamarac, Fla., retired president of Izod Children's Wear, having been involved in local politics now wants to work with minority business people. ... **Nancy Williams Chute** is now at Crooked Pond Farm, Hatchville, Mass., where she loves having a greenhouse, bakes yeast breads to sell at a farmer's market and is treasurer of the county Farm Bureau. Her husband grows and sells "dig your own evergreen." She wants someday to cruise around the world on a freighter. ... **Tom Simpson**, Northport, Ala., is associate professor of mineral engineering at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He is credited with "about 50" publications on geology and mineral engineering, collects minerals and was consulting geologist on gold prospecting in Surinam. ... **Philip Castleman**, Longmeadow, Mass., lists his occupations as lawyer (at age 48), fly fishing manufacturer and ER urinalysis tester. He is the largest breeder/importer of exotic feathers for salmon flies in the U.S. Having caught everything else, he'd like to catch a 200-pound blue marlin on a fly rod. He also

formed the Organized Crime Strike Force in Western Massachusetts. ... I value this opportunity to retain contact with classmates and to gain friendly column readers from any class. ♦

Correspondent:
Edna Miller Mordecai

52 Greetings to all '52ers! As if you needed reminding, 1997 is the 45th anniversary of our commencement. Hope you all are planning to celebrate in Waterville. ... **Bill Taylor** from sunny San Diego sent his e-mail address (KTHF89A@PRODIGY.com). E-mail is a wonderful way to keep in touch with your classmates as well as a great forum for planning your return to reunion in June 1997. I urge you all to do this. Mark and I went back for his 45th this June, and it was great. Although reunion makes it clear that we're reaching into the senior ranks of the alumni, for some paradoxical reason it also makes you feel so young. ... **Bob Ryley** writes that he has retired from university life and so far has noticed only euphoria. ... Good to hear from **Nancy Copeland** in Cambridge. She writes that she has retired from "one fabulous career" with the library system at Harvard University after 38 years.

With all the exciting changes in libraries over that span of time, it isn't hard to imagine that it must have been challenging and stimulating to be in that atmosphere. ... Great note from **Janice Pearson Anderson**. She tells us that she has taken up acting again after 41 years and has performed in two musicals and 10 (count 'em) plays. She and Chuck '54 live full time on the Cape. ... **Anne Osborne Shone** writes that although she took early retirement (in 1990) she is involved in a new application of her former profession. Instead of teaching special ed, she teaches advanced English-as-a-second-language in the adult education program in Marlboro, Mass. ... **Anne Plowman Stevens** writes that they travel by whatever means available, including Mississippi river boat. In their travels they visited Don and Sally

Shaw Cameron in Buffalo. ... **David Robinson** from upstate New York (Alfred) tells us that although he's had to give up his Civil Air piloting due to two quadruple by-passes and his ski patrolling due to back surgery, he's still choosing to brave the winters of the snow belt and bask in the summers of the Finger Lakes. ... **Nancy Newman Tibbetts**, having retired as a clinical social worker, notes that her recent ability to spend a whole summer at Lake St. George in Maine marks a passage in life. ... **Nancy Wearre Merriman**, like so many of us in these years, states that she also has moved to be near the water. In Rye, N.H., she and Bob have a welcome mat out for Colby people. ... **Herb Simon** from the heart of the Big Apple enjoys retirement, unlike most of us, right in the thick of civilization. Not that he doesn't get away—China via Interhotel and the Continental U.S.A. for four months on one of those senior pass deals. ... I promised a continued list of six of our "missing" classmates. Before June '97 let's track down **George Ritchie**, **Edmond Pecukonis** and **Priscilla Leach**. ... See you in Waterville in '97. Remember, "It's too late to wait." ♦

Correspondent:
Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

53 Pete Bell participated in the Memorial Day parade last April in Wenham, Mass., where from a grass seat opposite the flag pole I watched his spiffy color guard. I missed the reception afterwards, but Pete came to my home for a brief visit to renew old times. ... **Electra Paskalides** Coumou wrote that she and Karl are still working but thinking seriously of the land of retirement so that they can travel more and see more of their grandson in California. They were about to leave for Greece to bask in the sun of the Aegean beaches. On her return, she said that she already wanted to plan her next trip. ... **Paul Appelbaum** of Arleta, Calif., is a sales rep for the floral industry; his wife is general manager of Animal Behavior &

Training Association. One of their sons, also in the animal behavior business, is a representative for all Petco stores in the states. Their daughter recently graduated from Santa Clara Law School. ... **Ginnie Falkenbury Aronson** retired and moved to "the land of grandchildren"—Virginia, one family in Falls Church and the other in Hanover. The "house next door" came on the market in the summer, and now she is a country person living on 14.03 acres near her daughter Kathy's family. She says there are a couple of chickens, two dogs, three cows and three horses, a vegetable garden and an increasing amount of plants, trees and flowers plus a newly created baseball field for the Little League practice of her grandchildren and their team. She still participates in a church choir and keeps her hand in music ventures, one of them being a music camp. She will be directing children's choirs and even teaching a few classes. **Ginnie and Carolyn English Caci** celebrated their 65th birthdays together when Ginnie made a 17-day trip to the Boston area. She says that Colby always remains an important part of her life. ... In early June **Phil Hussey** was feted at a testimonial dinner, where many friends, business associates, and Maine notables honored him for his many contributions to the state. Photographs of 10 generations of the Hussey family have been on display at the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport. Phil was described "as an ordinary guy who has achieved extraordinary things." Sid Farr '55, one of the guests at the dinner, mentioned Phil's loyalty to his college. ... Ray '54 and **Priscilla Eaton Billington** purchased a condo in Florida. The only change that will make in their lives, she says, is that the golf clubs will never gather dust—out all year round. They summer in Somerset and Penobscot Bay, Maine. Even though Ray is retired, he hasn't retired from the sports world; he is still commissioner of football officials in eastern Massachusetts. In July I drove to Cape Cod to see **Priscilla's** Colby roommate, **Bobbie Studley Barnette**. It had been 18 years

since we had seen each other and about 43 years between my visits to her Capehome. Sadly, Bobbie's husband had passed away on July 2. Her daughter Mary-Lincoln and her two little girls were still there (and got a kick out of hearing Bobbie and me go over Colby and Bowdoin days and hearing us sing the Phi Delta Theta song). Bobbie's son, Dennis, was back in Seattle, where he is senior vice president of Wells-Fargo-Seattle. Her other daughter, Katie, was in Saratoga, Calif., with her husband and two children. Bobbie drove me over to Chatham, where

Joan Leader Creedon and husband Dick '52 have a new home on the shore road and treated us to cocktails on the terrace overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. It was beautiful, and so much fun to see the Creedons along with their daughters and grandchildren. . . . Evelyn and Joe Bryant are still employed winters by L.L. Bean—13 years for Joe. He says he would have attended *South Pacific* if he had known Lou Ferraguzzi was in it. He added that he and Evelyn attended their first Elderhostel at Ft. Monroe, Va., last spring and had a great

time. Their daughter-in-law works for Ray Ducharme at Smith College. . . . John Lee's book *Chinese Odyssey* was published in October. Many of us who know John will want to purchase it, and maybe John will autograph your copies. Wish him the good luck he deserves. He says he also was invited to give a series of lectures at the University of Maine at Farmington in September. . . . That's all the news for now. Of course I would love to hear from you anytime. ♦

Correspondents:

Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

54 Winnie Robertson Miller wrote from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., that she and her husband, Nate '55, were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild (in January 1996). Nate was planning to retire at the end of December in 1995 but expected to continue on a consulting basis for a while. Winnie, who plans to work for another year or two, said, "We spent two weeks in Maine last July, vacationing,

A Long Shelf Life

The national Public Library Association calls him "the most influential public librarian of the last 30 years." Critics say he's dumbing down the library's role. But the only opinions that mean much to Charles Robinson '50 are those of his patrons at the libraries in Baltimore County, Md.

Robinson, who retired recently after 34 years as director of the Baltimore county library system, made a career of tweaking convention. He computerized card catalogs in the 1960s, years before the practice was widely accepted. He was one of the nation's first librarians to expand ancillary services—making available videos, records and tapes, and mainstream periodicals that now are commonplace but were once considered frivolous. His controversial philosophies about library management have energized debate about the role of public libraries and public librarians. "A lot of librarians see their job as providing books they think people should read rather than as an effective distributor of material that people want to read," Robinson said. "People come to libraries to borrow books. If the books they want to borrow aren't there, they won't come. It seems obvious, but it's lost on too many librarians."

Robinson is unapologetic about his decision more than 30 years ago to "give 'em what they want," a slogan that in practice meant putting the public back in public libraries. At his library, Tom Clancy is as important as Charles Dickens; Danielle Steel gets the same respect as Jane Austen. Robinson loves the classics, but his literary preferences don't get in the way of providing what his users want. "There has always been a feeling that if you pander to popular tastes, you're providing



Charles Robinson '50

garbage," he said. "People have better taste than they're given credit for. My deputy director (Jean-Barry Molz, who also is retiring after 33 years in the Baltimore system) and I have tried to make decisions from the point of view of the user rather than of the provider."

The success of Robinson's approach is unarguable. The Baltimore County library system is one of the busiest in the nation. Last year more than 11 million items were checked out of the system's 15 branches. More than 600,000 people hold library cards.

Robinson says he is a pragmatist, a quality perhaps left over from his days as an economics major at Colby. "Most librarians were English majors," Robinson said, which may contribute to the widespread belief that librarians should promote study of the established canon. "Public libraries are not academic libraries," he said. "Too many libraries are public monuments that look impressive but don't give the taxpayers what they should be getting—a library they want to use."

The credo "give 'em what they want" also is the title of a popular book co-written and updated several times by Robinson and members of his staff, whom he credits for much of his success: "I'm proudest of the staff I've built. They have covered up a lot of my weaknesses." And under his tutelage, several of Robinson's staffers have developed skills that resulted in directorships at city libraries throughout the country.

Although retired, Robinson will remain active in the field. He will serve as editor of the newsletter of the Public Library Association—a position he accepted on a volunteer basis to save the association money—and he continues to comment on the future challenges facing public libraries. He is concerned about funding for libraries and about the changes being brought about by technology. "We may see a day when people read electronic books on light, cheap laptop readers," he said. "If we reach a point when books are cheap and easy to store, what use is there for a library? Libraries should be thinking about how to respond to these changes."

helping parents and working on the cottage." . . . **Herb Adams** was seeking election to the Maine Legislature, District 46, from his home in Center Lovell, Maine, where he lives with his wife, Mary, a retired attorney. "We have moved to the woods," he wrote, "cut way down on meetings, stay up later, consume less fat, deepened our relationships with our children (7) and grandchildren (10)." According to Herb, "nothing compares with consecutive victories for '54 in the Johnson Pond joust—with **Ward Tracy**." Herb would like to know whatever happened to Seymour Bibula '53, Roger Montgomery '53 and Jim Conaway '53. . . . **Judy Jenkins Totman** has a position in marketing with Silver Burdett Ginn and Schuster. She and husband Frank '53, a manufacturer's representative with Bard Corporation, live in Lexington, Mass. Their three children and seven grandchildren are all in the Boston area. In her spare time, Judy is proud to be a volunteer at the Women's Lunch Place, a daytime shelter for women in Boston. She points out that this organization treats women as guests, offers multiple services and acts as a community gathering place for more than 100 women a day. Judy never anticipated that she would attain two advanced degrees from Harvard when she left Colby. "Foster House, longtime friends like the Edsons, a valuable liberal arts education, Professors Benbow and Chapman, panty raids, cold ears, crazy fraternity parties and meeting my husband"—these are Judy's memories of Colby. She would like to ask classmates, "Why did you select Colby? What experience has stood you in good stead? Is there anything you did at Colby that you regret?" . . .

Ruth Brindley Cheney writes that she and husband Milton spend six months in Concord, N.H., and six months in Cape Coral, Fla. They are both retired, learning to relax and enjoy life, family and friends. Ruth never anticipated being able to retire early with financial security. . . . **Dave Wallingford** is still working full time in his own business as a manufacturing repre-

NEWSMAKERS

Allan van Gestel '57 was appointed an associate justice of the Superior Court by Massachusetts Gov. William Weld.

sentative for petroleum and chemical equipment, while wife **Betsy (Powley)** is "on nobody's payroll, but fully occupied" at their home in Sudbury, Mass. They have three grown sons: Jeff in the wine business in Alexandria, Va., Chris, who recently returned from a year-long journey around the world, and Todd '88, Harvard M.Ed '94, a history teacher. The Wallingfords joined son Chris for a two-week trip through Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic. Included was a reunion in the German town where Dave and Betsy spent the first year of their married life 40 years ago. When Betsy remembers Colby, she thinks of friends, dorm life, certain classes she enjoyed like French literature and the European architecture course with Dean Hudnut (visiting from Harvard) and the horrors of physics with Yamaguchi. . . . **Richard Randlett** retired in June 1994 as executive vice president of marketing and sales with Milwaukee Electric Tool Corporation. He and wife Adeline have three daughters and three grandchildren. They live in Brookfield, Wis., but anticipate buying a home in Naples, Fla., in 1997 to escape the cold winters. They enjoy traveling and cruising. Richard's retirement tip: "Get a dog. Establish a luncheon club of your retired peers and involve them in community projects." . . . Keep up the good responses. It's great to hear from so many of you! ♦

Correspondent:
Jane Millett Dornish

55 Carol Smith Brown writes from Plainfield, Ill., that she has retired from First Midwest Bank after 23 years of service. Like many classmates, she and her husband travel; they went across the continent in an RV, they come to Belgrade Lakes and

they're ready to go on their next trip. . . . Ten years ago **Barbara Kearns Younghanse** moved to Sarasota, Fla. She could be a chamber of commerce rep as she extols the theater, arts, jazz and many cultural activities of the area as well as the many gorgeous beaches. When she and her husband, Allan, left after our 40th reunion, they toured the Canadian Maritimes and hope to head west soon. Collecting books is Barb's passion. . . . If you are in the Sacramento area next summer, check with **Don Hoagland** about the four-day Jazz Jubilee. Don played his pocket trumpet this year with some musical maniacs known as the Ophir Prison Marching Kazoo Band and Temperance Society, Ltd. He will report to us next year on his planned trip that will take him around the horn of South America. Don wants to learn about that part of the world, do some money writing, practice his Spanish and hug a penguin. Safe travels, Don. . . . "Awesome changes," says **James "Woody" Tyson** on coming back to Colby. Woody lives in Georgia but does get to New England a couple of times a year. He and wife Lynn have two pretty special twin granddaughters now 2 years old. . . . From Washington state

Andre Boissevain writes of his retirement from the Army, a move to a log home on the Olympic Peninsula—and raising bees. And we are all invited to come visit! He's in a town that the Dungeness River—and crab—run through. After Colby, med school, a family practice and 15 years in the Army, Andy and wife Judith have traveled by RV, mountain bike and foot in the western states and Europe. To recapture our environment, he writes, "Don't trust the bureaucracy." . . . **Judy Holtz Lewov** sent clippings about her son, Larry, who is head golf professional at Florida's Boca Raton Resort and Golf Club. She in-

vites Colby golfers to drop in and introduce themselves. . . . Another Florida lover who enjoys the sun, the people and activity, **Marilyn Nicholl Butler** writes about her retirement from teaching French and Spanish in Connecticut. Life in Florida is far from boring with tennis, golf, aerobics, bridge and all to keep her busy—plus her daughter and grandchildren are nearby. . . . **Joanne Bailey Anderson** keeps busy with handling cottage rentals at China Lake, Maine, and can suggest Avon's Skin-so-Soft for the mosquito and black fly population. (She's an Avon representative.) Jo, **Kathy Flynn Carrigan** and **Barbara Ayers Haslam** had a wonderful time at **Dottie Dunn Jones**'s son's wedding this spring. ♦

Correspondent:
Kathleen McConaughy Zambello

56 Although I dashed off a brief overview of our 40th reunion for the August Colby magazine, this is my first official class column. We were sorry that **Frank Huntress**, who sent out a wonderful letter in July with a much expanded reunion review, couldn't be with us at our banquet to enjoy the brief remarks by our guest professors. **Lois Weaver Neil** introduced **Harold Raymond**, and **Bill Wyman** introduced **Mark Benbow**; I had the pleasure of introducing **Peter Ré**. (If you ordered a group class photo taken after the parade, take another look at Frank's picture—not a big surprise if you believe that the Lord works in mysterious ways.) . . . **Susan Miller Hunt** sent me a wonderful news article about reunions, and I would like to share a few lines in hopes of getting a few more "first timers" back in 2001. "Attending a college reunion takes courage. Will I fit in? How do I measure up? Reunions test and challenge our sense of value but reaffirm, through the power of reconnecting who we were then with who we are now, our self-worth. Reunions get easier as the years go by. With the passing of time, we come to . . . realize that we have become what we are going to be

Regional Campaign Kickoff Celebrations

Fall 1996

Chicago
The Chicago Historical Society
Monday, September 16, 1996

Milwaukee
The Milwaukee Zoo
Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Southern and Coastal Maine
The Portland Museum of Art
Tuesday, October 1, 1996

The Wellesley and South Shore Area of Boston
MIT Endicott House
Wednesday, October 23, 1996

London, England
Deutsche Morgan Grenfell
Thursday, November 7, 1996

Spring of 1997*

Westchester County, NY
West and East Coast of Florida
Washington, DC

Fall of 1997*

Central Maine (including Waterville)
Northern New Jersey
Nashua and Manchester, NH

Spring of 1998*

Philadelphia, PA
Providence, RI
Seattle, WA

* Specific locations will be announced as soon as they are confirmed.

Questions about an event in your area?
Interested in volunteering?
Please contact Allyson Goodwin '87,
Director of Regional Campaigns,
(207) 872-3532 e-mail: algoodwi@colby.edu

[and gain] a liberating appreciation for our own and each others' shared humanity" (by Carolyn Moore Newberger, Sarah Lawrence College '63). . . . At reunion some wonderful old nicknames resurfaced: Tuna, Lala, Grunt, Sparkle, Wee Wee, Icky, Woody, Meatball, Beautiful, No-Doz. Do you remember who is who? Have I missed some? Send them in. Next time I'll give you the update. And keep up the news on all those pending mini-reunions. ♦

Correspondent:
Brian F. Olsen

57 I'm writing in July, knowing that as you read this we'll be approaching the holiday season and that another year is about to turn. . . . Since the last column, I've been notified of the passing of two of our classmates, **Pel Brown and Gordon "Mike" Daugharty**. Both of these men had many friends among class members, and our sincere sympathy goes out to their families and friends. . . . We have been called everything from the do-nothing generation to the generation without a president, but as I read your comments on definitions of success, I can't help but be proud to be a member of this group and of this class. Your responses showed a love of what is truly important in our lives—family, peace of mind, giving more than you take, freedom of choice, laughter and contributing to the world and to the needs of those around us. Perhaps those who think we haven't done too much ought to take a second look. . . . **Ron Rasmussen** writes that he is still in San Diego in the insurance business, but he and his wife, **Sharol**, hope to retire soon to northern Idaho. Ron has three children, ages 22, 12 and 3! . . . **Dick Phillips** is just around the corner, in Newton, Mass., and is first VP of a stock brokerage firm in Boston. Dick has two children, **Emily** and **John**, and writes that he's still able to ski the black

diamond trails at age 60. . . . Among the responses was a wonderful letter from **Betsy Morgan Salisbury**. Betsy lost her husband of 34 years to cancer last year but is staying busy with all of her outside interests as well as spoiling her new granddaughter. Betsy lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. . . . When we last heard from **Jo Lary Mostrom**, she was enjoying her work with handmade dolls. Now she has become even more successful as she designs dolls for the Adler company in New York. She also has had a doll selected for exhibit in the Metropolitan Folk Art Museum of New York. Jo and her Bowdoin alum husband, **Phil**, a retired FBI person, have settled in Maryland. . . . It was great to hear from **Charlie Twigg**, who has just retired from Twigg Associates after 35 years in the real estate business. Charlie's note probably defines most of our lives since we left Colby: Life has been terrific; we've been well-off and broke, had our ups and downs and our share of heartaches, but all in all it's been a forward moving, positive experience. Charlie and **Lea** still live in Wellesley, Mass. . . . **Lucy Pickles Moulton** has changed her last name to **Harworth**, as a gift to her great-grandmother, who, as a young girl in Victorian England, was denied a free education. Lucy has devoted her life to teaching and has spent 15 years teaching in a men's prison in Vermont. She got together with **Ginny Ashworth Regan** and her husband, **John**, at the Woodstock Inn last year, their first visit in almost 30 years. . . . **Bob Pettegrew**, who plans to make the reunion next June, writes that one of his desires is to learn to play the piano better. Excuse me, but am I missing something here? Not a lot of sympathy coming your way on this one, Bob. Anyway, Bob has sold his restaurant but is still active in the consulting field of sales and marketing. Bob and **Hope** live in Hancock, N.H. . . . In this new age of communications, you can write to me via e-mail (bfolsen@msn.com).

I'll try to figure out how to answer you! See you at the 40th. ♦

Correspondent:
Margaret Smith Henry

58 Ann Wieland Spaeth writes from Conshohocken, Pa., that she has stopped teaching tennis but is still active in sports and her church choir and with the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archeology and Anthropology. Her husband, Karl, is semi-retired as an attorney, corporate secretary and vice president for Quaker Chemical. Ann has been back to Colby during the years to take two of their three sons for admissions interviews, but the best visit was the 35th reunion (I agree), which she attended with **Joan Bryan Bedell** and **Kate Knight Hall**. Kate is responsible for the fund raising, alumni activities, public relations and advertising at St. Peter's School, an elementary school in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Roger, have three children, a married son in Beverly Hills, a computer programmer son in the Philadelphia area and a daughter trying to survive in New York City as a sculptress. . . . **Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker** are residents of Las Vegas and love it, especially the views and space. Harry has retired, but Joan works for the Golden Nugget. They have been back to Colby frequently, as parents (of Mary Beth '82) and to many reunions; they loved them all and expect to return for many more. . . . **Norman Lee** resigned from Fleet Bank in June 1994 and started his new career in the nonprofit world. By now he has retired from this as well, and he and Charlotte (Clifton '61) will move to Florida and Maine. With the freedom of retirement, they will get back to their art interests and plan to attend school in Sarasota, Fla., at the Ringling School of Art. They, too, have visited Colby often for their reunions and say it still feels comfortable being on campus. . . . **Barry Ginsburg**, who lives with his wife, Merle, in Roxbury, Conn., is vice chairman of Chelsea Realty, a real estate in-

vestment trust. Merle and Barry have four children and four grandchildren. . . . **Doug Hatfield** has practiced law in Hillsborough, N.H., since 1962 and currently is president of Hatfield, Moran & Barry, a four-attorney firm that practices general law with emphasis in representing school districts, probate and trust law and litigation. Doug and his wife, Judy (Ingram '60), are involved with the United Church of Christ both locally and on a national level. Doug also is involved in Boy Scouts, the chamber of commerce and Hillsborough's men's chorus. Doug and Judy raised three successful children who are following in their parents' altruistic footsteps. . . . **Bob Theve** and his wife, Joan (Hoffman '59), live in Guilford, Conn., but Bob is winding down a career in real estate finance and looking forward to retirement in four to five years. Plans are to move to Melvin Village, N.H., on Lake Winnepesaukee (where **Howard Clarke** and **Tony Ostrom** also have homes). Bob and Joan have a married son who is a research biologist and a daughter in veterinary medicine. After Colby, Bob spent time in the Army and then earned his M.B.A. at Columbia School of Business before becoming involved in commercial real estate. He credits Bill Bryan '48 with making Colby rather than the French Foreign Legion become a reality for him. (Bill, the man who was responsible for all of us being at the College, is at the Maine Veterans Home at 44 Nogan Road, Bangor, ME 04401 and would be pleased to hear from you.) Bob has many fond memories of Colby, beginning with meeting Joan, his wife of 37 years. . . . **Sara Stewart Johnson** retired in 1994 from high school teaching but still is in Bend, Ore. Her three children have married and have made her the grandmother of three boys. Retirement is wonderful, says Sara, who traveled in Italy for three weeks with **Marietta Pane** and also started seriously painting watercolors. She has had her first work juried into a show and also volunteers at the art center in Bend, writing their newsletter and cooking for receptions. When Sara

thinks back to Colby days she recalls, as do many of us, Mark Benbow and his English courses. She says, "He must have found us such a clutch of innocents!" . . . **Peter and Mary Ellen Chase** Bridge are still in Burlington, Vt. Peter's retired but keeps busy with band jobs, planning trips (such as their trip in May to England and France) and running workshops for local businesses. Mary Ellen taught literature and composition courses this past year at Champlain College. They have two married children and a granddaughter. . . . It's great hearing from you. Do stay in touch! ♦

Correspondent:
Ann Marie Segrave Lieber

59 Jay and Chris Rand Whit- man pursue their love of music by performing Gilbert and Sullivan with the Blue Hill Troupe (which organized in Maine). Most recently they were at Carnegie Hall with Skitch Henderson and the N.Y. Pops Orchestra. . . . **Catherine Burt Campbell** is a licensed clinical social worker at a hospice and the proud grandmother of twin girls. . . . Homeless families in Minnesota are helped by the East Metro Women's Council, where **Carol Sandquist Banister** is director. Their good work is desperately underfunded; if you'd like to help with a contribution, let me know and I'll put you in touch with Sanka. . . . **Gladys Frank Bernyk** and her physician husband look forward to early retirement, when they'll intensify an already impressive travel résumé. Africa was their destination this summer. . . . **Prof. Bob Cockburn** teaches English at the University of New Brunswick, and his wife works for the Canadian government. . . . Our musician, **Bob Brown**, living permanently in Florida now, has sung with The Pied Pipers and played with The Warren Covington and Jimmy Dorsey orchestras. Bob may become the youngest great-grandpa in our class. . . . Tacoma, Wash., resident **Carolyn Cummings Crain** would like to hear from and about other writers in the

Northwest. . . . **Stan Armstrong** recently won a Dayton, Ohio, race in his 120 mph SST tunnel boat. . . . **Pete Collins** plays jazz on weekends and performed on a new CD, "Blues Goes to Dixieland," with Bob Page of Atlanta. . . . Pilot **Jay Church** says he's flying more and enjoying it more. Do you own your own plane, Jay? . . . Retiree **Lloyd Cohen** plays senior softball in the 55-60-year-old division and feels he's in the twilight of a mediocre career on the ballfield. Thanks for your humorous contributions, Lloyd. . . . Our class continues to display a great diversity of interests: the arts (creative and performing), sports, travel, etc. Wish there were enough space to include every word of your responses. . . . I'd like to try to get people in specific geographic areas in touch with one another for the purposes of renewing old friendships or forming new ones. Interested in following up on this? Let me know. . . . Personally, I continue to get favorable medical reports. Many thanks for phone calls from **Cydney Crockett Mendelson** and **Pat Richmond Stull** and for warm notes from **Edo Foresman Donaldson**, **Ed Tomey**, **Dottie Reyonalds Gay**, **Penny Burns Winship** and **Ginny True Masterson** '58. Your care and concern meant more to me than you will ever know. ♦

The Sixties

Correspondents:

1960

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1961

Judith Hoffman Hakola
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1962

Judith Hoagland Bristol
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1963

Barbara Haines Chase
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1964

Sara Shaw Rhoades
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207-439-2620

1965

Richard W. Bankart
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1966

Natalie Bowerman Zaremba
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1967

Robert Gracia
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Judy Gerrie Heine
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1968

Mary Jo Calabrese Baur
137 Lexington Road
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1969

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

Correspondent:

Carolyn Webster Lockhart

60 The questionnaires sent out by Colby have brought more great responses. Thanks to all for sharing your news. . . . **Judith Sessler** has retired from teaching English at Longmeadow High School and is living in Brimfield, Mass. She successfully ran for a three-year term as Brimfield selectman and says that she has been both fascinated and frustrated by small-town politics but still holds dear the fact that the town meeting is the last vestige of true democracy. . . . **Maren Stoll Sherman** lives in Oakland, Maine. She is a travel consultant and owns Travel Ambassadors, specializing in Colby alumni travel. Maren writes that she is footloose, fancy free and single. At the time of her letter, she was preparing for her oldest daughter's wedding in Jackson Hole, Wyo. . . . **Eunice Bucholz Spooner** wrote from Sidney, Maine. She loves e-mail and would like to get as many e-mail addresses as possible (hers is ebspoone@colby.edu). (I have had requests for e-mail addresses from others, so if you would like yours included in future columns, please let me know.) Eunie went to Los Vegas in April to get warm after the long winter and appreciated the flat terrain. Her youngest son is a promoter for Ringling Brothers

Barnum and Bailey, so she saw some great shows. After 10 years on the school board, Eunie lost her seat by one vote but plans to keep up to date and run again. Guess the civics lesson that a single vote can make a difference is true! . . . **Jane Wiggin Wilbur** is in Houston, Texas, and retired from teaching high school English in May. She thought the idea was terrifying, but she says she'd had it with public school bureaucracies. She hopes to keep her hand in education by tutoring, subbing and taking a college course or two. My guess is that she will find herself as busy as ever! Jane has one son who is a chef in D.C. and another who teaches Spanish in N.Y.C. . . . **Dennis Hok-shou Ting** is an officer of the Order of the British Empire and justice of peace in Hong Kong. He is still in plastics manufacturing and chairman of Kader Industrial Co., Ltd. Dennis and his wife, Emily, have four children and one grandchild. With a major transition coming for Hong Kong, it would be most interesting to hear about the changes from his perspective. I hope that Dennis will keep us informed. . . . **Dick Walton** wrote from Barre, Vt., where he is a librarian. His answer to the question about what changes had occurred in his life since we last saw him and how they had affected him: "AGE! What a geezer!" . . . **Ronald Weber Sr.** and his wife, Barbara, live in Wilton, Conn. Ron is an executive VP of a national brokerage firm. He says they are in a constant state of confusion between retirement to their house in Palm Beach Gardens and wanting to stay near grandchildren but guesses that "Old age will probably win out." . . . After 20 years in the Philadelphia area, **Donald Williamson** and his wife, Carol, have moved to Murrells Inlet, S.C.

They live on the Intercoastal Waterway, next door to the Wache Wache Marina, and would love to see any classmates who happen to pass through the "Seafood Capital of South Carolina." . . . Ted '61 and I went back to Colby for the Class of '61 reunion in June and were impressed by the changes that had occurred in just one year. The campus has never looked better, a sentiment we heard from many in the course of the weekend. And for all of you who have mentioned "age" in your letters, all of those "little" trees in front of Miller Library are reaching, or have already exceeded, their life expectancy and are being replaced by a variety of trees with varied life spans so that future replacement will be staggered. If you have not been back to Waterville in recent years, consider a trip—you won't be disappointed!

Correspondent:

Judith Hoffman Hakola

61 I'm afraid my first column as your new class correspondent will be a rather skimpy one; I was so busy enjoying myself at our 35th reunion that I forgot to collect the latest news from the many classmates and their spouses, partners and assorted others who returned to Mayflower Hill that June weekend. We all had a grand time touring the campus formally and informally, seeking out favorite haunts both on campus and in town (although too many of them seem to have disappeared) and, most of all, talking! And did you note the photo of our intrepid whitewater rafters in the August issue of Colby? Remember that there are only four years and seven months until our 40th, so start planning now. . . . Since there was no massive written campaign for class officers, Bev

Lapham will lead us forward for the next five years as class president, David Bergquist will back him up as vice president and will serve as our representative to the Alumni Council, and I will serve as secretary-treasurer and class correspondent (I think that means Bev gets the glory, Dave sits back and waits for something to happen to Bev, and I do all the work!). . . . Bill Wooldredge writes from Hudson, Ohio, that he is the COO/CFO for King's Medical Company and that his wife, Jo, is a fashion consultant. Although they are empty nesters, he says their house really rocks when offspring and grandchildren return for holidays. . . . Jere Snell raves over the advantages of living in North Carolina, where he and his wife, Sharon, have been for more than 20 years. Jere is national sales manager for TG Soda Ash, Inc., Sharon is a housewife, and their two daughters are career women in their mid-20s. Jere's memories of his two years at Colby revolve around the Deke House, Onie's and the Bob-In. (No favorite professors, Jere?) . . . From Sandisfield, Mass., Hank Wingate, a retired schoolteacher who is now an educational consultant, sends word of the arrival of granddaughter Samantha. Samantha's uncle, Peter '93, is a research assistant and grad student in industrial psychology at San Diego State. . . . Dr. Ed Ruscitti made very clear his feelings about the most recent change in his life: he not only underlined "retired," he also put an exclamation point after it. Ed says that now that he has put his chiropractic practice behind him, he hopes to travel more. (Don't forget to pencil in Colby for June 2001, Ed.) . . . As some of you know, my husband, John, died a year and a half ago, after many years of increasingly poor health. I continue to teach in the English department at the University of Maine (the school up the road from Colby that we thought of as that cow college), where I feel I have really found my niche. This summer I combined attending a professional meeting in Wisconsin with visits to my son in Berea, Ky., and my mother in Connecticut. I drove over 3,700 miles alone and loved every minute on the road. It

NEWSMAKERS

Historian and biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin '64 received the Radcliffe Medal from the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association. . . . Joseph Jabar '68 was elected to the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Lauritz N. Dyhrberg '64 to Michelle J. Fournier in Falmouth, Maine.

was psychologically and emotionally as well as physically liberating, and I already have my eye on Montana for next summer. . . . Over the course of the next year you all will be receiving questionnaires about your current doings, but if you have interesting or important news to pass along, don't wait to be asked about it. Drop me a note at the address at the beginning of The Sixties section or e-mail me (judyhak@maine.maine.edu). I look forward to hearing from you soon. ♦

Correspondent:
Judith Hoagland Bristol

62 By now you've all received a questionnaire from class president Dennis Connolly asking for your input on what we should plan for our best reunion ever. Do send your salmon-colored form back as soon as you can. But most important, plan to come back to Maine, June 5-8, 1997! . . . For many of us now it's a time of change. Retirement, downsizing on houses, taking care of parents, fitting in the travel and all the other things we want to do in this lifetime—somehow we're very cognizant at our age of "it's later than you think." I'm in the process of deciding to "hang it up" after 27 years in the education business. And Harry and I did take my mom to Alaska in July, with five days of land tours and seven days on the *Regal Princess* cruising to Vancouver. Then in August we went to Harry's mother's 103rd birthday party in Minneapolis. She still plays bridge and flew in from Fargo (we hope Harry has her genes, incidentally). Now we have fall trips planned to Nashville and Albu-

querque. Yes, I think I'll enjoy retirement if I can afford myself. . . . Jean Koulack-Young also has changed careers. After 20 years in deaf education, Jean returned to graduate school and is now a technical editor for a software company. Jean and her husband, Doran, who is a head tutor for the Upward Bound Program in Lynn, Mass., have two sons, Cal and Keu. Daughter Lara in California runs a daycare program for deaf children and is responsible for the first grandchild, Nayani, now 2-plus, who is growing up trilingual (English, Spanish, American Sign). Jean and Doran spent two weeks in Scotland traveling by train to the Isle of Skye and to Edinburgh during the International Festival. Next year they want to travel to Oaxaca, Mexico, to study Spanish for two weeks. . . . After teaching for 25 years, John E. Hilton also made a career change and is now a life insurance salesman for Northwest Mutual Life in Edgerton, Minn. John and wife Karen, a nurse, have three grandchildren via daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Cal, who farm in the same community. John is an elder in the Protestant Reformed Church, which takes much of his time, but he says that they travel to Maine about three times a year to visit family and friends as well as do business and that he sees his former roommate, Warren Balgooyen '63, every time he's back in the state. . . . Jay French, who retired from IBM after 31 years, has turned his vocation into a vocation and is now a teaching tennis professional (platform tennis also) and assistant manager at a tennis club in Allendale, N.J. Jay and wife Di, a financial planner, have two married daughters, with one grand-

daughter (who runs Jay's life when she's around). Another grandchild was coming on the scene last summer. Jay and Di's second daughter was married last fall in Stowe, Vt., so they got to visit with Malcolm "Terry" MacLean and wife Debbie, Jay and Sue Keith Webster and the two Peters—Leofanti and Jaffe. By the way, potential retirees, Jay mentioned that he hasn't missed the old job a day. . . . Mary Ballantyne Gentle, another retiree from teaching (fall 1994), says she is so busy that she wonders how she possibly fit in a day's work. Mary and husband Stephen, a real estate broker in Edgartown, Mass., have two married sons with wives in various stages of education but all with full-time jobs. Mary, who was a Fulbright exchange teacher in Scotland, went back recently to be the surprise speaker at her class's graduation to the secondary school. Mary says that she's ready to help with the 35th, Dennis, so sign her up! . . . Do let any of us know your ideas for our 35th. We want to get as many of you back as we can. For any of you who are worrying about what you look like or whether anyone will know you, put everything behind you. We'll take you as you are. In fact, all of us have improved with age, and it really is an uplifting-fun-fascinating experience to be together, compare notes and share where we've been and where we're going. My goal is to put together a class book with all of the forms you've filled out over my five years in this job so that people can "look someone up." I even have all of my Chi O memorabilia from rush parties as well as a collection of mementoes from dates and dances. Thank goodness my mother doesn't throw anything away! Please look through your stuff. It'll be fun to share with each other. . . . Please, I need more info for my next column! ♦

Correspondent:
Barbara Haines Chase

63 Susan Ferries Vogt, as of April, is Susan Ferries Moore. She lives with her husband, Jack, in Arlington, Va., while working and in a home on the Great Wicomico River in

Virginia while relaxing. Susan is director of environmental policy, training and regulatory affairs for Georgia-Pacific. She and Jack traveled to Japan for two weeks this spring, and this summer pursued their hobbies of gardening and kayaking. They were each eagerly anticipating the arrival of a first grandchild. . . . The good news from **Steve Eitrem** is that the Republicans did not eliminate the U.S. Geological Survey! Steve is still at work as a marine geologist doing surveys in Monterey Bay, Calif. He and his wife, Carole, a travel agent, have three children and are an ethnically international family. . . . **Joanna Buxton Gormley** has completed her 13th year at The Roxbury Latin School as assistant to the headmaster. She and her hus-

band, Tom, a tavern owner, live in Dedham, Mass., and continue their wonderful tradition of an annual spring trip to Bermuda (at least 22 times). **Joanna, Mary Dexter Wagner, Pauline Ryder Kezer and Cindy Richmond Hopper** and their husbands met for a reunion in Avon, Conn., this spring. . . . **Warren Balgooyen** and his wife, Helen, live in Norridgewock, Maine. Helen is head nurse at the Colby health center, and Warren is a naturalist, landscaper, carpenter, property manager and bait "farmer." Fun activities include hiking, canoeing, fishing, gardening, raising water lilies and cutting and selling firewood. Last July Warren traveled to Alaska for backpacking and salmon fishing and had an encounter with a grizzly in

Denali—false charge, thank goodness. Concerned about excessive "harvesting" and ecological mismanagement of Maine woods, Warren has worked to promote a clearcutting ban referendum that seeks better logging practices. . . . **Ed Buyniski**, a crisis manager in Cincinnati, traveled to Australia last summer and this summer made a van trip to the U.S. West. When not at work building his business, Ed spends his leisure time sailing and flying, both sports giving him space for introspection. . . . **Ceylon Barclay** and his wife, Carolyn, were at their home in Ormond-by-the-Sea, Fla., but in September they planned to return to Quangzhan, China, to teach for another year and to witness the return of Hong Kong. The Barclays enjoy beach

walks, tennis and spending time at their old (1781) farm in Maine. . . . **Sandra "Sam" Moulton Burrige** and her husband, Trevor, of Montreal, West Quebec, will be "partly moving to Oxford, England." Sam will teach French for at least one more year in Montreal, but her husband, who is British, has retired from the Université de Montreal. She is wondering if any of our class members reside in the United Kingdom. . . . **Judith Allen Austin** and her husband, Noel, may be moving west this year. Last summer they camped and fished in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana and apparently more than liked it. Judy keeps busy with her real estate business and greatly enjoys being grandmother to three little girls. . . . Still living

Writing a New History

Anne Ruggles Gere '66 teaches at a sprawling Big Ten university with 36,000 students, but her undergraduate experience at Colby helped develop an affection for small, liberal arts colleges.

Gere, who is a full professor at the University of Michigan and chair of a joint doctoral program in English and education, said, "I have the greatest fondness for Colby. The education I got there laid the foundation for my advanced degrees."

Tickling off a list of Colby faculty legends—Mark Benbow, Peter Westervelt, Alfred "Chappie" Chapman, Pat Brancaccio among them—Gere said, "They really were impressive teachers and very good scholars. For what I needed as an undergraduate, these people were perfect."

"I still remember questions that Benbow asked," Gere said. She described a recurrent sensation of hearing his voice in her head when she's teaching a close reading of Shakespeare and asks students, "And what strikes you about this line?"

Studying literature with professor Alice Comparetti was particularly important to Gere, who later realized what a role model Comparetti had been. "I knew she had a family life and a career, too," said Gere, who is married to Brewster Gere, a Presbyterian minister. Their son and a daughter are in undergraduate and graduate programs, respectively.

After graduating from Colby, Gere, now a Colby overseer, earned a master's degree at Colgate University and taught



Anne Ruggles Gere '66

English at Princeton High School for three years before going to Michigan for a Ph.D. in the English and education program she now directs. She taught at Michigan for several years, then moved to the University of Washington in Seattle before returning to Michigan in 1987.

Last winter Gere returned to Colby to present a workshop for the College's Writing Across the Curriculum program to encourage faculty members to incorporate writing into their classes.

Her scholarly research on writing and the teaching of writing reflects her undergraduate, generalist education, with an increasing emphasis on history. A book she wrote in 1987 was titled *Writing Groups: History, Theory and Implications*. "We have in this culture a stereotypical notion of writers who sit in their garret and don't talk to anyone," she said. Her goal is to debunk that myth to help convey to students the importance of talking over ideas and sharing drafts. Writing groups in America are not just a phenomenon of the 1960s, she said; in her work she traced them to colonial times.

Another book, *Intimate Practices: Literary and Cultural Work in U.S. Women's Clubs, 1880-1920*, is slated for publication in March. Noting that academic English departments did not exist until the 1870s, Gere said, "Women's clubs had the corner on the literature market." To regain control of literature, educators had to belittle the women's clubs. "They had to make English as hard as Greek to justify it in the academy," she said.

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study writing as a way of learning in college and secondary schools funded her research on writing groups, and she is seeking another NEH grant for a project on re-thinking the teaching of American literature.

and working in São Paulo, Brazil, **Michael Archer** is happy to report that he is still of sound and healthy mind and body. Mike keeps fit with daily exercise and several sets of tennis on the weekends. He, his wife, Helen, and their children plan to return to the States for a visit to Orlando in February 1997. . . . **Peter French**, living in Aurora, Ohio, with his wife, Muriel, is national marketing manager and regional sales manager for Alcan Ingot. . . . **Lawrie Barr** works in real estate in Franconia, N.H. . . . **Karen Forslund Falb** is a busy mom of two young adolescent women and VP of the Cambridge historical society. Karen is an avid gardener and two years running has won ribbons for entries in the New England Flower Show. This spring she has seen or been in contact with **Jeannette Fannin Regetz**, **Susan Comeau**, **Donn Springer** and **Lucille Waugh**. Karen, you might be a good candidate for the "office" of class correspondent in 1998. . . . I have received news of the death of **Joan Lois Nelson** in September 1995 and **David Almy** this past March. We extend our sympathies to their families. . . . **Ralph Kimball**, class president, and **George Swasey**, class agent, thank all who made this year's fund raising so successful. The Class of '63 led the classes of the '60s with a 61 percent participation rate and was 11th of all the remaining classes. . . . News of our 35th reunion will follow in a few months. Thanks for keeping in touch. ♦

Correspondent:
Sara Shaw Rhoades

64 Occasionally I peruse the marriages in the *Portland Press Herald*, and recently I stumbled across "Michelle J. Fournier, Lauritz N. Dyhrberg." Sure enough, it was our own Larry, and the date was May 18. Congratulations! . . . My new questionnaire is bringing in some good questions to be used in the next questionnaire. It is such a treat to go to the mailbox and find an envelope from a classmate! **Barbie Carr Howson** writes,

"Gaining more time with my husband now that our youngest is 15 and wouldn't be seen dead with us anyway! After 25 years of volunteering and nine of piano teaching along the way, I have finally signed on to be a substitute teacher at the nearby high school, where three of our children graduated and the last is a freshman. Our son Michael returns from Japan in August after a two-year stint as a JET program English teacher. He will be married in November." In response to my questions about Maine, she wrote, "I remember Maine as peaceful, beautiful, small towns, great turnpike! The few times I have been back revealed few changes. Few Virginians, it appears, have visited Maine, regarding me as some sort of rugged freak when I say I went to college there! I love it!" Favorite ad: the piano-playing parrot. . . . **Bruce Lippincott** admits having an aversion to TV commercials in general but still finds the Bud ads entertaining and likes the K Mart series with Penny Marshall and Rosie O'Donnell. His views of Maine: "In 1964 Maine offered wonderful outdoor recreational opportunities. However, it was economically depressed; many of its major waterways were badly polluted; old commercial/industrial areas were in decay; and it did not offer much in the way of job opportunities. Today the waterways are restored; urban areas have been revitalized; businesses are returning to Maine, and it still offers much to tourists. In short, Maine has solved many of its problems and is much more vital than it was 30-plus years ago." Very perceptive, and all the way from Illinois. . . . **Jean Martin Fowler** says, "We continue to be very happy immigrants to the state of Pennsylvania. No street lights, lots of deer, wonderful birds. Gaining grandchildren, losing and gaining on our golf scores." About Maine: "God's country—but God could not offer jobs to all of us. We still feel very positive about Maine and Colby. We just mourn a bit for the towns that were turned into tourist meccas when President Bush was front-page material." . . . It was a wonderful summer in Maine—

cool and lush. Sailing was so-so with fluke winds, but days and nights were utterly delightful. Wish I could bottle it for those of you in steamier climes. ♦

Correspondent:
Richard W. Bankart

65 Puppies! Bob and Rhoda Goldstein Freeman have volunteered to raise Labrador retrievers for Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Now on their third pup, Rhoda and Bob find the joy of seeing the dogs matched with visually impaired people also results in lasting friendships with the newly independent owners. As entrepreneurs, their Mailboxes Etc. in Brunswick, Maine, celebrated a 10th anniversary. . . . **David Hatch** volunteers for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and International Tennis Hall of Fame when off duty from teaching high school Spanish in Burlington, Mass. . . . **Marty Dodge**, professor of conservation at Finger Lakes Community College, was host to the 50th annual woodsman's meet last spring. He coached both his teams to first place finishes and, he says, "destroyed Colby, although I competed with the Colby alums who did quite well." . . . **Bruce Hertz**, president and marketing director of Lakewood Theater in Madison, Maine, made his singing and dancing debut in the role of Abbott Costello in the new musical comedy *Monkey Business* at Lakewood. When the lights go down, Bruce is a freelance journalist. . . . **Rod Gould**, an attorney, has been named to the board of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. He enjoys sailing and recently took vacations in Portugal and Papua, New Guinea. . . . **Dave Fearon** was recently promoted to professor of management at Connecticut State University. He won the '95-'96 Excellence in Teaching award and has a new book out from Blackwell Publications, *Managing in Organizations That Teach*. . . . **Tom Donahue** has bought five acres in New Mexico with a view to retirement from his duties at Harvard-Westlake School in N. Hollywood, Calif.

Bronco Tom was tossed (again) last spring by his big bay, Idaho. The broken arm, hand, cracked rib and torn rotator cuff healed in time for a two-week seminar at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., focusing on the plains Indians and the evolving role of Indian leadership in the 20th century. . . . Psychiatrist **Lesley Forman Fishelman** spent her six-week sabbatical in India doing volunteer work as medical director of an eye camp. The foundation dispensed several thousand eyeglasses and did 950 high-tech cataract surgeries. On her return she was named chief of the mental health department at the Kenmore Center of the Harvard Community Health Plan. . . . **Elfie Hinterkopf**, a psychotherapist, has just returned from Japan, where she presented lectures and workshops at several universities. . . . **Bob Gordon**, a Spanish teacher at Columbus Academy in Ohio, took a group of students to Cuernavaca, Mexico, last spring for a Habitat for Humanity work camp. This was also his fifth year as facilitator of a SEED (Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity) seminar for his colleagues. . . . International economist **Myles Denny-Brown** opted to attend the 30th reunion of his Peace Corps group in Washington last year rather than our reunion. He continues to travel to Brussels a few times a year. . . . Bob and **Judy Eyges Dalton**, a travel agent, moved to Winchester, Mass., where they bumped into Howard and **Ginger Goddard Barnes** at a health club last spring. The Barneses were promptly invited to the Dalton Derby Day party. Judy would like to see more classmates in the area. . . . Hail, Colby, Hail! ♦

Correspondent:
Natalie Bowerman Zarembo

66 My first activity is to thank **Russ Monbleau** for being such a humorous and faithful correspondent for our class. We could always count on "newsy" letters and columns, and for that, Russ, I thank you on behalf of the Class of '66. It is

fairly daunting to follow Russ as class correspondent. He has set a standard that will challenge me—please help me out by sending news, old or new. If the item hasn't appeared in column or newsletter, it is news to us. . . . **Doug and Beth Adams Keene** are back in the States and living in McLean, Va. Doug is still with the Foreign Service Office, and Beth is starting a new job as international baccalaureate teacher. Both of their children are married, and a second grandson was born in October 1995. Congratulations! . . . **Malcolm "Mac" Donaldson** was anticipating the wedding of his older daughter in November, and his younger daughter has just finished graduate school. His sentiment that the end of all the bills, although not near, is at least in sight, felt all too close to our common condition. Mac noted a new appreciation for what is stable, no longer finding stability boring! . . . **Pam Harris Holden**, a meeting planner, reported that she received the 1996 Meeting Planner of the Year award from the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter of Meeting Professionals International, an international association. Pam, we are pleased for you and proud of you. Since Randy's death in May 1995, Pam's family unit consists of herself and Manrico ("Rico"), her loving cat. Her parents, now in their early 80s, will be a focus as they need more attention and assistance in their later years. (I think we could probably start a Class of '66 support group around issues of dealing with aging parents. We are in our early 50s, so our parents must be approaching, in or through their 80s, and aging takes its toll on them and their caretakers.) Pam is looking at relocating to the Phoenix/Scottsdale area in April 1997 and returning to New England for the summer. A future plan might be to establish her own business and freelance as a meeting planner so that she could have more control over her schedule, allowing her to come to New England each summer. . . . **Bonnie Zimmermann Henricksen** is now living in Framingham, Mass., with Karin, 6, Katrin, 9, Kyle, 11, Kare, 14, Christian, 17 (Craig, 20, is a junior at WPI in Worces-

ter) and two cats, Winston and Claudia. Bonnie, what a full and active home you must have! In their back yard last June 22 the Henricksens were hosts to the wedding of their daughter Kristi when she married Charlie Petty of Seattle, a fourth-year medical student at the University of Washington. Every family member had a role in the wedding—flower girl, ring bearer, maid of honor, reader in the service, flute soloist—and cousins, aunt, father and brother performed at the reception. They square danced on the driveway, instructed by Grandpa Henricksen, 88, who still calls square dances in the Poconos. Sounds like a new standard for a meaningful and affordable wedding—absolutely ideal to me! . . . The news from Frank '64 and me is that our older daughter, Karen, is in her last year of an M.P.H. program at Columbia University and that our younger daughter, Anne, moved to Charleston, S.C., this summer after graduating from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Frank and I are kept busy and challenged with the demands of work (which we thoroughly enjoy), the needs of an aging parent, watching, supporting and trying not to give too much advice as our daughters move into their own adult worlds and the enjoyment of all too little leisure time. ♦

Correspondents:
**Robert Gracia and
Judy Gerrie Heine**

67 Best wishes to **John Cooper** on his Valentine's Day wedding. John and his wife, Diane, are expecting a grandchild this summer and will keep themselves occupied until then with their Himalayan cat. John lives in southern Maine and works for a large national catering service, Sodexo, USA. . . . Wedding bells also sounded recently for **Tom Watson**. Tom, who practices law and has been appointed an overseer at Colby, lives with his wife, Karen, in Wilton, Conn. Tom and Karen have four children between them—Katherine, 26, Willy, 24, Bonnie, 21, and Kristin, 16. . . . It seems that Tom

and John could have used the services of **Ledyard "Led" Baxter**, who lives with his wife, Nancy, in Ludlow, Mass., and serves as the pastor of the First Church in Ludlow. Led currently holds the position of president of the Council of Churches of Greater Springfield, an organization dedicated to combating racism, violence and gambling. In addition, Led has completed work for his doctor of ministry degree at Hartford Seminary and recently received a master's in social work from Springfield College. Led and Nancy have two sons, Joshua, 25, and Jonathan, 21. . . . **John O'Reilly** writes from San Francisco that he takes off six weeks a year from his real estate law practice to travel and has visited 57 countries. When home, he is active with Zero Population Growth and with activities at the San Francisco bar association. . . . **Jim Begin** has taken his surname literally and begun a new career as a tennis teaching pro after he retired from his position of 33 years as a director of quality and research and development with Warnaco, Inc. Jim lives in Waterville and when not teaching tennis and coaching the local high school team works at his apparel trades consulting business, called, appropriately enough, New Beginnings. . . . **Jan Howard Bleye** and husband **John** live in New Hampshire, but Jean, it seems, is one to travel. She had a mini-reunion with **Elaine Dignam Meyrial** and **Diana Weatherby** while on a trip to Rio and writes that she hopes to duplicate the event this coming June. . . . **Roland Connors** and his wife of 14 years, Dorothy, are living in Golden, Colo. Both started off in the mining business, but they changed careers to teaching about 10 years ago. Roland teaches math and coaches cross country at West High School in Denver; Dorothy, a graduate of UTEP, teaches science at Eagleton Elementary School. They live in a rural part of the foothills with "two Afghan hounds, two Siamese cats, miscellaneous fish, birds and recuperating second grade pets, projects and science experiments." In the summer, Roland is in charge of trail main-

tenance in Golden Gate Canyon State Park and shows his thoroughbred, Kirby, and he and Dorothy hike, camp and backpack. He writes that some years ago, Allen Throop '66 called him from the airport after browsing the Denver phone book for familiar names. He knew he was onto a warm scent when Dorothy replied, "Certainly you can speak to him. He's on the roof, and I'll have him down in just a minute." Roland invites Colby friends, or friends of friends, to go for a walk, a bike ride or "just sit back and lie, spit 'n' whittle." . . . We know most classmates don't feel comfortable writing about their own comings and goings for this column. On the other hand, they immediately dig into the class news section of the magazine to read about what others from the class have been up to. Well, if you don't sit down and take a minute to jot us a note when you receive the questionnaire, we won't have anything to fill our allotted space! Please take a few minutes to respond when you get the next one. ♦

Correspondent:
Mary Jo Calabrese Baur

68 Greetings, all! Hope you had a wonderful summer. **Skip Fucillo** splits his residence between Wells, Maine, and Key West, Fla., and lists his occupation as attorney/sailor. He says he regained his faith offshore sailing on the schooner *Liberty* and is involved with Capt. **Ted Allison** in the 1997 Whitbread Race. He attended a reunion of the 1966 national championship hockey team and admires the attitude of Travis Roy, the injured BU hockey player. His comment on the O.J. Simpson trial: "no justice in L.A." . . . **Steve Ford** moved to Chatham, N.J., in August after living in Pennsylvania since law school. Naturally the move was viewed by the entire family with mixed emotions. With the acquisition of Scott Paper by Kimberly-Clark, all Scott lawyers were "downsized," so now Steve works in N.Y.C. as senior VP, general counsel and corporation secretary of Coty, Inc., the world's leading

seller of fragrances sold through mass merchandising channels. He says their oldest daughters (twins) are in 10th grade, their two sons in eighth and fifth grades and their youngest daughter in third grade. . . . Californian Richard Foster and his wife, Gabriele, adopted their second child, Julia, on June 2, the day she was born. As with their son, Alex, 2-1/2, it was an open adoption in which they grew quite attached to the birth parents. As for having two kids in diapers not long before our 30th reunion, Richard thinks all those unencumbered years charged their batteries, since they have no difficulty handling things and love every minute of starting their family. Professionally, he is director of postdoctoral training for psychologists in an outpatient department, so he's spent some years in the final stages of "raising" people—now he says he's "just doing it from the other end as well." . . . My husband and I visited Germany last spring to spend a week with our daughter Karen, who was studying in Tübingen second semester and traveling in Europe as much as possible. She's now a senior at Bowdoin. Our older daughter, Christine, graduated from Boston College Law School in May, took the Massachusetts bar exam in July and was awaiting the results. . . . Please continue to send me your news for future columns. Thanks. ♦

Correspondent:
Diane E. Kindler

69 Gus Browne, a senior consultant at Liberty Mutual in Boston, Mass., lives in Lincoln, Mass., with his wife, Lorraine, and has children at Skidmore and Vassar. He reports that he stays in touch with classmate Moses Silverman and es-

teemed teacher and friend Eileen Curran. With two children in college, Gus doesn't do much traveling but has managed to climb Mt. Washington four times in a 13-month period. . . . Gary Austin is a principal engineer for an Annapolis, Md., firm and president of a nonprofit corporation that offers training in wooden boat restoration skills and opportunities for sailing historic wooden boats in the Chesapeake Bay area. Gary's son, Aaron, graduated from the Naval Academy earlier this year. . . . Don Cooper of Oxford, N.Y., is a secondary English teacher and coach. His wife, Sandra, is a high school principal. Their sons, Colby (nice name) and Kyle, are students and athletes at Bucknell. . . . Jane Chandler Carney reports from Arlington, Va., that she met up with Susan Thompson and Lee Woodman answering phones at Colby night during a public television fundraiser. Between calls she shared news and gossip of our 25th reunion and got Susan and Lee thinking about our 30th. Jane wonders, as do I, if copies of our reunion class photograph are available. Anyone? . . . Note: For those of you who fill out your questionnaires by hand, please try to write clearly when you are referring to proper names and places, etc. I don't want to insult anyone by getting personal information wrong. Remember, Vail and jail, as in "I spent the winter in . . ." can look pretty similar when written in haste. (I should have been an English teacher driving another generation crazy diagramming sentences. Instead I chose clinical social work, only to be driven crazy by managed care companies . . . but that is another story.) Be well and in touch and enjoy your holidays, whatever they are and however you celebrate them. ♦



Where Do You Live?

We're looking for alumni who are living outside the U.S.! Even if you use a U.S. address for mail, please send us your overseas address, too. We're planning some alumni events in different countries and want to be sure to include you!

The Seventies

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1970

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Correspondent:
Steven Cline

70 It's time to sit at the old keyboard and tell the world what you guys have told me. Getting mail (both e and postal) from various parts of the world is fun. Please make sure you keep sending some in or else you'll have to read my ramblings. . . . **Tom Whidden** sailed in his sixth America's Cup in May of '95. The bad news is that New Zealand won the cup, but Tom assures us that the U.S. will win the cup back in the year 2000. We'll hold you to it, Tom! The good news for Tom is that both the U.S. and New Zealand used sails made by Tom's company, North Sails. The list of companies under the North Sails umbrella would take up the entire column. Tom, give me a call, I'd love to handle your advertising. . . . **Pam Dyer Turton** checked in from Williamstown, Mass., where she is assistant to the chair at the center for development economics at Williams College. Pam and her physician husband have two sons. Jeffrey '95 is starting his own theater company in Denver; younger son Brian attends St. Lawrence University. . . . An old fraternity brother (yes, there are still some of us around!), **Jim Coleman**, sent word that he is a board member of The New England Artists Trust and coordinated Artist Congress III, a New England-wide gathering of artists that was held in Portland, Maine, in June. Jim operates Films by Huey in Portland, and his most recent film,

Honest Vision: A Portrait of Todd Webb, chronicling the career of 91-year-old photographer Todd Webb, premiered at the Portland Museum of Art in April. . . . **Norma Riverode Biermeyer** checked in from Caracas, Venezuela, where she teaches English to French-speaking, German-speaking and Spanish-speaking students of all ages. Norma is preparing to become a full-time teacher in an international American high school in Caracas. Her 17-year-old daughter was written up in Venezuelan newspapers for her participation in a successful expedition to climb high volcanoes in Ecuador. . . . **Ilán Hadani** wrote to let the class know that he's moved to London, where he will serve as the representative of the Israel Discount Bank group, which represents both Israel Discount Bank Ltd. and Israel Discount Bank of New York. Ilán's daughter is a senior at Colby this year. . . . By the time you read this, two noteworthy events will have occurred for **Laura (Struckhoff)** and me. Our oldest son, Aaron, graduated from Randolph-Macon College in June (way to go, Aaron!), and we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary (way to go, Laura!) . . . To make this column work, I do need to hear from you, so please write or e-mail. (I'd like to compile an e-mail directory for the class.) I'll look forward to hearing from you. **Stu Rothenberg**, phone home! ♦

Correspondent:
James Hawkins

71 The 25th reunion has already come and gone. I was particularly struck with the feeling of a common thread despite the wide spectrum of lifestyles. **Sue Sammis Spiess** should be thanked for her unusual skill and energy in organiz-

ing our class participation. . . . The reunion committee decided that if I had time to build stone walls then I had time to be the class correspondent. I will tell you if I get either e-mail or fax, but for now please mail me as much as you can about what you are doing. **Nancy Hammar Austin** worked hard for the last five years to seek out information and share her sense of humor. I hope to continue with the same enthusiasm. . . . **Mary Wright** is enjoying her two grandchildren, Abigail and Zachariah. She is a partner in an international trade firm, is eager to retire and has just bought her fifth house. . . . **Bill Williamson** is active on the school board in Cumberland, Maine, and is VP of corporate banking for Fleet Bank in Portland. . . . **Bill Simons** gave a lecture, "Jews, Baseball and the American Dream," to Colby's Hillel organization in the spring. . . . **Darrah Wagner** writes that she is a social worker and director of a day treatment center in Springfield, Mass. . . . It was fun seeing everyone at the reunion. Please keep in touch! ♦

Correspondent:
Janet Holm Gerber

72 Planning is well underway: June 5-8, 1997, are the dates for our 25th reunion. Your feedback from the questionnaire is being compiled, planning meetings are set, lost classmates are being sought, and we're all looking forward to being together. And please be sure to send in your biographical page for our 25th reunion book. Everyone's participation will make the book a very special part of our reunion. Mark the dates. . . . **Bob and Chris Hanley Pike** wrote that they live in Haverhill, Mass., where Bob teaches at Haverhill High and has

been head football coach for 10 years. Chris has been a special education teacher for 23 years in Essex, Mass., "where the fried clam was invented." Their daughter, Monica, is at Vanderbilt University, and their son, Rob, who recently contracted and survived bacterial meningitis, is a football player at Haverhill High. . . . Like the Pikes, **Maryanna Buck Abren** has taught for years and years—22 years as a fourth grade teacher. She and her husband, Peter, live in Middleboro, Mass., and have just sent their older son, Peter, off to Rensselaer. . . . **Pam Rudolf Barrios** Jaffke has both remarried and opened her own interior design business. She started Innovative Interior Design after earning professional designation in interior and environmental design from UCLA. . . . Recently transplanted from the Boston suburbs to Vergennes, Vt., Denis and **Stephanie Kuehn Barton** are "enjoying the country life and the skiing." Stephanie is an attorney for Chittenden Bank in Burlington. . . . When she attended our 20th reunion in June 1992, **Andrine Smith** was preparing to take the California bar exam the following month. She passed that exam and was made an associate at the business and construction law firm in San Francisco where she had been a paralegal for almost 10 years. A year and a half ago she was made a partner. . . . **Mev Verrengia Parsons** works with attorneys as owner/director of the Denver Bar Association Placement Service. She and her husband, Bill, have two daughters—Amy, in N.Y.C., working for an ad agency, and Katie, a senior at the University of Puget Sound. . . . **Randy Strickland** "started a new construction business and forgot what a bed is!" He and Jandy also moved to a new house on a lake in Williamsburg, Va., where he took up "the fine arts of bass fishing and kayak paddling." . . . Keep writing and make your plans for our 25th next June! ♦

Correspondent:
Margaret McPartland Bean

73 Rebecca Ross is a partner in a law firm in Washing-

ton. She and husband Dennis Linder (also an attorney) have three children. . . . **Carole Larose Marazzi** works as director of the library/media center at Seton Hall Prep School, where it is her task to modernize and computerize the library. She keeps busy at home caring for her daughter, Lauren. . . . **Christina Holt Steinke** is an R.N. and elementary school health teacher. Her blended family includes four children and two grandchildren. . . . **Geoff Legg** works at Analogic Corporation and is working on the world's first portable CAT scanner. He and **Janet (Shea)** have a daughter, Cathy, and a son, Charles, who is a senior at Colby this year. Geoff reports that his son has been joined at Colby by Christopher Mayaka, son of **Bill Mayaka**. . . . **James Perloff** is an R.N. and lives in Arlington, Mass., with his wife, Wei-Hsin Chau, and their son, David. . . . **Alan Polack** is an attorney for work and a race car driver for fun—a Shelby Can Am. He and Deborah (Morrell '75) have two children and live in Vero Beach, Fla. . . . **Jack Fine** is an attorney and teaches a trial practice class at the University of Florida College of Law. He and Cherie have two children who enjoy playing violin and cello. . . . **Martha Wetmore Scott** is an artist and art instructor at Fisher College in Boston. She, Howard, and daughter Hallie Rose do a home exchange every summer for three weeks, swapping houses, pets, cars and friends with a different family each year. They have been to London, Scotland and France and were planning a Scandinavian exchange last summer. . . . **Janet Stafford Wood** is moving east to Allentown, Pa. She and Jon and their three children have bought two acres of an apple orchard and will build a "brick home that the big, bad wolf will never blow down." . . . **Gary Lawless** is a poet and co-owner of Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick. He served as writing coach to homeless people who put together a book of poetry called *Words from the Curbs at Preble Street Resource Center*. . . . **Karen Wintringham** has a new job as national vice president of government programs for Aetna Health Plans. She is work-

ing hard to keep up with the tremendous upheaval within the health care community. She and husband Tom have three children and live on the waterfront in Stamford, Conn. . . . **Debbie Mael-Mandino** loves her job teaching English and psychology at Newbury College. She also loves being a mother to daughter Michelle, a PTO co-chair and a Brownie leader. Debbie sends news of **Carol Chalker McDowell**, **Chris Mattern Way** and **Jackie Nienaber Appledorn**. Carol is a school psychologist and has daughters at Bryn Mawr and the University of Florida. Chris has three boys, and all of them (mom included) enjoy playing soccer. Chris officiates at games and coaches a boys' soccer team. Jackie has been granted tenure at Dutchess Community College and plays tournament tennis. . . . **Norm and Pat Flanagan Olsen**, who have traveled extensively with the U.S. Foreign Service, have transferred from Israel to Geneva, Switzerland. Their son Matthew is a student at Colby. . . . Keep those letters coming. ♦

Correspondent:
Shelley Bieringer Rau

74 Greetings! You will read this on a chilly November day, but as I write, it's a beautiful non-humid 80-degree day, midsummer in Maine. . . . **Alan '71 and Kathe Misch Tuttmann** are attorneys in Andover, Mass., where Kathe is Essex County assistant district attorney. Daughter Jessica, 17, is a regional officer for Northeast Federation of Temple Youth and performed at Disney World last year with a Salem, N.H.-based dance studio. **Andrea**, 14, attends Phillips Academy. . . . **Jeff Barske** and his wife, Wendy, are in Thompson, Conn. Jeff is a VP with Bank of Boston in Worcester, Mass., and Wendy is an artist. Daughter Carrie is learning to drive and looking at colleges in warmer climates while Lindsay is a "straight A's forever" student, flutist and dancer. Jeff complains about last winter but enjoyed trips to St. John and Hawaii. . . . **Bill Callahan** and his wife, Jane, are in Bridgewater, Mass. They now

have four daughters: twins Catherine and Mary Ellen, 5, Rita, 3, and Anne Marie, 6 months. Bill writes, "Inow have a house full of women, which is a long way from my days at Colby in the KDR fraternity." . . . **Myron "Henry" Barry** and **Diane Hall** recently moved from Pennsylvania to Mount Zion, Ill., where he is a geological engineer. They have three children. Christopher and Johanna, 21, and Zachary, 11. Their household also includes a Himalayan/Persian cat, Duchess, named both for her attitude and appearance. . . . In August 1996, **Bruce Carmichael** and his wife, Jennifer, moved to Denmark, where Bruce will be assistant chief of staff for plans and intelligence at NATO Headquarters in Karup. Bruce's Air Force experiences include five years in Hawaii, service in Saudi Arabia with Operations Desert Shield and Storm, commanding the 99th Reconnaissance Squadron in California and a tour in the Pentagon. He is now a colonel and is looking forward to living in Europe. He and Jennifer are busy with two children, Gavin, 4, and Erin, 2-1/2. Thanks for the newsy note, Bruce! . . . **Jim Arnold** and **Roberta Wiener** are writers/farmers in Lexington, Va. They raise guard burros to protect sheep and goats from canines "in an environmentally friendly way." Their farm, Burro Station, boasts five goats, five donkeys, two horses, two dogs and one tractor. Last year saw the publication of Jim's tenth book and Roberta's first. . . . **William and Carolyn Dusty Leef** (Bud and Callie) have busy lives in San Diego. Both test computer software for defense contractors and are leaders for their kid's Scout troops. All four children—Jim, 18, Erich, 14, Christina, 9, and Matthew, 6—are active in Scouts and sports. . . . **Jean Wahlstrom** says her news is "old but what the heck." She relocated to Maine from Michigan and became the minister of the Allen Avenue Unitarian-Universalist Church (known affectionately to those of us who rehearse there with the Choral Art Society as "A2-U2") in Portland in 1995. Maybe I'll run into you, Jean, at the church sometime when my kids' schedules al-

low me to resume singing during the school year. . . . **Robert Silverman** left the Navy in 1980 to pursue private practice in optometry. He has offices in Spotswood and Crambury, N.J. . . . **Claudia Kraehling** sent a nice note from Minneapolis, where she lives with husband Paul Engh, a criminal defense attorney who is "very nice or I never would have married him" and children Noah, 9, and Rachel, 10. Noah enjoys ventriloquism, masks and puppets; Rachel plays the piano and Claudia's violin. Claudia has returned to school for her elementary education license and master's degree and hopes to be

teaching by next fall. . . . My daughter, Adrienne, 13, studied Latin (her choice!) last summer at Franklin and Marshall College as a participant in the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth summer program. She qualified for the program by scoring well on the SATs, which she took last winter as a seventh grader. She will complete Latin I and will be eligible for high school credit for the course. She said she spent eight hours a day doing Latin, still found time to have fun and make friends and wants to go back next summer. Auburn Middle School is going to seem awfully dull by comparison.

. . . More in a few months—keep those notes flowing, friends! ♦

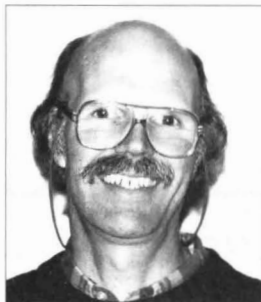
Correspondent:
Nan Weidman Anderson

75 Lisa Turtz Birnbaum combined her two interests in a joint career as psychiatrist and painter. Lisa's husband, Jesse, is a computer programmer, so the door is wide open for their two children, Zoe and Rose. . . . **Jeffrey Frankel** reports a recent career move, a wife, Lydia, who is an M.D., and two children, Derrick, 10, and Rachel, born March 17, 1996. . . . In New Hampshire

Laurie Fitts Loosigian has: trained with hospice, been an advisor for a church youth group, coached field hockey, taught swimming, worked for Sexual Assault Support Services and led two Girl Scout troops. (Whew!) Her passions are arts, swimming, music, sailing and friends. (One hopes that her husband, Wayne, was a decathlete in some past life.) Their four children include Vedrana, 18, their adopted Bosnian daughter. . . . In South Hamilton, Mass., **Katy Seabrook Brunault** teaches ballet and creative movement to more than 100 students at the Hamilton-Wenham School of Dance, which

Reel Talented

As a Colby student, nationally recognized documentary filmmaker James "Huey" Coleman '70 produced a modest eight-millimeter piece with the Art Department's Abbott Meader, but when he graduated he wanted to be a photographer because, he said, "It seemed easier than filmmaking." Coleman studied the history of American camera craft, knew how to work in a darkroom and "knew a lot about photography."



James "Huey" Coleman '70

That experience 25 years ago was good background for the most recent of his more than 30 films, *Honest Vision: A Portrait of Todd Webb*, a documentary chronicling Webb's 50-year career as an artist with a camera. Webb, a resident of Bath, Maine, since 1978, earned a reputation for his black-and-white photographs of Paris and New York in the 1940s and '50s and of the American West when he retraced the gold rush trails by foot, bicycle and motor scooter between 1955 and 1965. Webb's goal—simply to photograph what moved him—is underscored and mirrored by the film, which conveys the drama and integrity of Webb's photos and his friendships with other artists, among them Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keeffe. Five years in the making, *Honest Vision* portrays a man who, at 91, remains wry, warm and engaging.

Films by Huey, which is also the name of Coleman's Portland, Maine-based business, have been shown at universities and colleges across the country, including Colby, and have won prizes at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, American Film Festival and the National Educational Film and Video

Festival. *Honest Vision* received a Silver Plaque award from the Chicago International Film Festival. But like many independent filmmakers, Coleman spends a lot of time looking for funding. He says that to be fair to his wife, Judy Wentzell, and youngest daughters Sarah, 15, and Irene, 11, he wants to "get the films to pay for themselves," and in the future he may look at commercial investors instead of non-profit funding. In the meantime he's distributing *Honest Vision* to video and TV markets nationally, doing as many screenings as possible and entering film festivals to get in the mix of things.

Still active in the artist-in-residence program in Maine schools, Coleman has made 10- to 20-day stays in as many as 15 schools a year, helping hundreds of kids make movies. He's the director of the Maine Student Film and Video Festival, and the documentary *Best of Fifteen Years*, made under his direction by and for young people, was broadcast on Maine Public Television two years ago.

"Film is a collaborative art form," Coleman said, looking forward to his first Colby Jan Plan this winter. Instead of 12 people making 12 videos, he'll conduct a group collaboration.

"One person may be better at scripts, another at editing, but each is introduced to all the parts, the process of how it goes together. They need to learn how to work together. They'll end up with a ten- to fifteen-minute film," said Coleman, who has given workshops on independent filmmaking and documentary production from Machias to San Francisco.

"Now I feel I can make any film I want to. You get a certain confidence in your own ability," he said, thinking about tackling the wedding music of the sizable Cambodian population in Portland or perhaps another portrait of an artist. His confidence, he said, "comes from *Honest Vision* and working with Todd Webb—he did what he wanted to do. I want to do bigger films."

she opened four years ago. Her husband, Charles, is also a dancer but no doubt helps Katy's business with his expertise in theatrical lighting. Daughter Fiona MacQuarrie's interests include drama, dance and swimming. . . . I loved the occupation of Paul Coleman's wife, Mary: "amateur golfer." Paul is cutting back on his hours in dentist's garb to keep up with his wife—or keep down with his handicap. Kids Paul III and Joey, sealubbers both, recently took up surfing. . . . Byrd Allen trekked to the March Madness of the Midwestern NCAA basketball tournament in Milwaukee. He squeezed in attendance at a broadcast of *Whad'Ya Know* with Michael Feldman. Somehow Byrd ended up as guest announcer, reading the qualifications for the "Whad'Ya Know" quiz. . . . This issue's award goes to **Anita Baldwin** for her inimitable, understated honesty. Both she and her husband, Rick McAulay, list their occupations as "not employed," and Anita adds: "On the edge of decrepitude, we had a baby, Thomas, 4/21/95." Anita, maybe now is the time to write the great American novel (if you haven't already). We all remember your remarkable discipline of keeping a daily journal while we were out playing mumbletypeg. . . . Also signing in from the Gold Coast (California) is **Will Tuttle, Ph.D.** After plunging into a life of meditation following his Colby years and living in Korea as a Zen monk, Will returned to the bay area to earn his degree in philosophy of education from Berkeley and to teach there for five years. Since 1990 he's mainly been a musician, working with his wife, Madeleine, who is also a Swiss visionary artist. Will now has recorded three CD albums of his original solo piano music. "My passion, awakened at Colby," he writes, "is still the same—to actually live before dying!" . . . **Ogla Silva Bryan** and husband Barry are both chiropractors in Puerto Rico. Their daughter, Kutasha, is an aspiring cellist who recently won the Governor's Scholarship to the Interlochen Music Camp, where Kutasha met YoYo Ma. Ogla enjoyed the book *How to*

Win an Argument Every Time. "It has nothing to do with arguments and everything to do with becoming more human," she says, and recommends it as a great tool for everyday living. . . . **Maralyn Moore** is a marketing consultant, and her husband, John Quick, is a management consultant. They live in Denver on the 30th floor of a high-rise apartment. . . . Also in Denver is **Flo Gutowski Harlor**, who is managing accounts for Advanced Systems Group while her husband, Dave, is CFO for Truckload Management, Inc. Four children in the 5 to 11 range keep them racing from soccer to baseball to t-ball to ballet to birthday parties. Flo planned a trip last summer to Minnesota, where she was to drop in on **Binkie Cammack Closmore** and family. . . . **Janet Hansen** is an architect for SMRT Inc. and soon will be one of 11 owners. SMRT is to design half of \$30-million worth of construction projects in New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New Jersey, focusing on the field of advanced technology. Janet and husband Bruce Drouin '74 have three children. . . . **Hong Won Chung's** son, Jeff, was accepted to the Colby Class of 2000 as an early decision candidate. Hong and his wife, Hwang, now have a great excuse to get up the coast from New Jersey. . . . In the last year, **Nancy Heiser** published four short stories in small literary magazines. She also has worked part time in Bowdoin's admissions office. Jeff Cohen '74, Nancy's husband, is an attorney, and their two sons are the keepers of Shep, the Shetland sheep dog. ♦

Correspondent:
Valerie Jones Roy

76 As I begin my stint as class secretary, I would like to give a hearty thank-you to **Noel Barry Stella** for all of her tireless work as class secretary for the last five years. Her columns were always informative; if I can do this job half as well as Noel did, I will be lucky. . . . Our 20th reunion in June was a tremendous success, with nearly 80 classmates (plus various combinations of

spouse/partner/friend/child/children, etc.) in attendance. All the weekend activities were a lot of fun, everyone looked great, and it was wonderful to catch up, especially with classmates who had not been back to Colby in 20 years. Plans are already underway for our 25th reunion in 2001. Mark your calendars now. . . . It has been several years since we heard from **Janet Gorman**. She runs her own business and still works on writing a historical fiction trilogy while keeping busy with daughter Courtney, 11. . . . **Craig Spencer**, a biology professor at South Dakota's Augustana College since 1991, lives with wife Suzy and daughters Elizabeth, Sarah and Louise. They recently built a log cabin, sans power, television or telephone, in northwest Montana and will spend summers there. . . . **Joth and Karen Brown Davis** love living in Washington, but they miss New England and try to return to Maine every summer to visit Joth's family. Joth works as a consultant in aquaculture while Karen works as a mediator specializing in family cases and specialized; together they run an oyster and clam farm on Hood Canal. Karen reported that children Justin, 11, Hannah, 9, and Caleb, 6, ski, sail, play soccer and baseball—and attend school and participate on sports teams with **Danny Mallove's** children. Danny and family recently moved to Bainbridge Island. . . . **Mike Harper** and wife Mary Jo Bastron '75, as well as children Nicholas, 13, Sarah, 11, and Caitlin, 5, continue to enjoy life in Minnesota. Mike coaches hockey, spends his free time exploring trout streams in southeastern Minnesota and the Rockies and recently was appointed director of both the neurology residency training and the electromyography programs at the Mayo Clinic. . . . **Becca Guild** wrote that she and husband Kevin Jenness have two kids, Charles, 5, and Louisa, 3, and a new parakeet. This past winter they spent three glorious weeks in Germany and Switzerland. . . . **Andy Gleeman** lives in Fairfield, Conn., with his wife, Beth, Drew, 5, and Emma, 2; he often travels to Spain, Singapore, Japan, North Korea, Mexico and other coun-

tries to promote cookies for Pepperidge Farm, where he works as international marketing manager. . . . **Marty Hubbe** is a senior research scientist in the paper industry; wife Liz Barrett '80 works as a teacher's assistant. Marty reported that son Allen, 9, takes karate while daughter Gerilyn, 7, is into gymnastics, and the entire family plays the piano. . . . Keep those completed questionnaires coming. I would love to share your news! ♦

Correspondent:
Leslie A. Ramsey

77 I promised our class president, Steve Roy, that I would mention our 20th reunion, coming next June 5-8. I hope to see all you '77ers there. Set aside a few days and get away! . . . **Chris McKeown Burry** is division chief for the futures division at the Defense Intelligence Agency. Chris and her husband, Bill, sailed to Cape May, N.J., via Chesapeake Bay. Chris keeps in touch with Steve Parks '76, once a hiking buddy of mine, and says Susan Woods stopped in to say hi on a business trip to D.C. . . . **Jonathan D. Fenton** has been teaching fourth grade in Thetford, Vt., for three years. Corinne, Jonathan Michael, Charley the golden retriever and cats Pumpkin and Halloween were expecting a baby to join their family unit on October 27! . . . **Joanne Karlin Giudicelli**, president of an executive staffing firm in Redwood City, Calif., still plays competitive adult soccer three to five games a week (after work). She adds, "Just got my first motorcycle—Honda Shadow 600." . . . **John M. Glynn II** is president of APOLLO Technical Sales, Inc., a firm he started out of his home—an example of the growing home office lifestyle. His family is Mary Ann, John III and Rachel. . . . On tour with their *Anne Frank* and *Me*, **Jeff Gottesfeld** and **Cherie Bennett** will play the Trustus Theatre in Columbia, S.C., the Performing Arts Company in Los Gatos, Calif., the Children's Theatre in Lexington, Ky., and the American Jewish Theatre in N.Y.C. . . . Tom

Green is a specialty food broker in Brattleboro, Vt. The biggest change for Tom and his wife, Connie, is twin sons Sam and Peter. . . . **Ehrhardt Groothoff** became chief of the Department of Public Health's paramedic division in San Francisco. He says, "Accepted to seminary. Hope to start in fall." His partner is Grace. . . . **Jeff Bernard '78** directs marketing at Bunyan Systems. Jeff and Janet have a son, Andrew, who is now past 5. They just came back from a vacation in Maui. . . . **Tom Grossman** and his wife, parents of Ariel and Micah, are partners at Grossman and Grossman. Friends can e-mail him at attn@grossmanlaw.com or "come visit me on the Web!" This is just a slice of where we all are at—not dieting on a large planet. (Remember *Diet for a Small Planet*?) ♦

Correspondent:
Nicholas Levintow

78 Greetings from Washington! It's hard to believe that by the time you read this column we will have chosen our next President. From this vantage point, election year '96 has yet to really heat up, but I suppose much is on hold while we desecrated the Olympic spirit for a few weeks. But the medal count is over. . . . Trying to get back to some older mail that there wasn't room for last time around, I ran across a nice note from **Peggy Keate Landwehr**, who is an attorney in Jefferson City, Mo. Peggy worked for the Missouri Attorney General's Office for 10 years before resigning to stay home and raise Rebecca and David, 9 and 7. Peggy's husband, John, is also an attorney. . . . Also keeping busy shepherding the kids through school and soccer practice is **Leslie Stiller Kissner**. Leslie and husband Ray have three children, Emily, Ben and Andrew, and now hail from St. David's, Pa. . . . **Dian Weisman Miller** is in real estate in Panama City, Fla., with Century 21. Dian and Mark at last report were housing four exchange students from Spain, Germany, Korea and Greece. Dian took a long road trip to the desert South-

NEWSMAKERS

Ruth-Marie Griswold Fincher '72, vice dean for academic affairs at the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine, was one of three teachers in the United States and Canada to receive the 1996 Alpha Omega Alpha Distinguished Teaching Award recognizing medical education by gifted teachers. . . . Maine-based marine biologist **Lee Doggett '70** was honored by the Environmental Protection Agency for "demonstrated commitment and significant contributions to the environment." . . . Brookline, Mass., dentist **Matthew Zweig '72** was honored by the Goldman School of Dental Medicine at Boston University for his contribution as a founding partner of the university's Applied Professional Experience Program and for his excellence as a teacher and mentor to BU's dental students. . . . **Arthur Levering '76** received the 1996-97 Rome Prize for musical composition from the American Academy in Rome. . . . **Gerry Boyle '78** has published his third mystery novel, *Lifeline* (G.P. Putnam & Sons). . . . **Sarah Pollard Cowan '78** was promoted to vice president at the National Bank of Middlebury in Vermont. . . . **Linda Frechette '79** served as a volunteer "information officer" at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, helping the national and international media.



Linda Frechette '79

MILEPOSTS

Births: A daughter, Bridget Elizabeth Ashton, to **Peter Ashton '76** and Mary Ann Buescher. . . . A son, Benjamin Christian, to **Edward and Deborah Buccina Rogers '77**.

west last year and hoped to avoid the hordes at Yellowstone this year. . . . **Donna Dee Genzlinger** reports that daughter Emily will be ready to take the field at the softball game come next reunion. Emily has made the all-star team for the Cranbury-Plainshoro softball league. Donna hopes that Colby will award softball scholarships by the year 2004. . . . **Doug Kaplan** has opened his own law firm, Kaplan & Grant, in Portland and reports that things have settled in nicely now that he's his own boss. Doug occasionally sees **Rick Abrams** and **Susan Kenyon** and **Robin and Jeff Shrimmon** down in Lexington. Doug is married to Ann, a photographer, and has a son and a daughter. . . . I retrieved a long-misplaced note from **Alice Jellema** that puts my prose to shame. Alice writes: "I'm associate rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Baltimore,

Md.). Shortly before I got here last July ['95], the sanctuary was a featured setting for a rather energetic scene in John Waters's film *Serial Mom*. Reality is somewhere calmer. I was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in December of 1992 and came to Baltimore by way of southern Virginia, where North and South make a habit of surprising one another. I put maple syrup on grits and they cancel school for a prediction of one inch of snow." Alice goes on to boast that she has succeeded in growing her own watermelons, gotten her dog, Vashti, to stop eating linoleum and books and passed the Maryland auto inspection "by doing a lot of Bondo work on the rear quarterpanels." Alice gets my vote for Renaissance woman of the year! . . . Send me your suggestions for special events that you might want for our 20th reunion. I prom-

ise to pass them to the proper authorities. ♦

Correspondent:
Robert Kinney

79 Congratulations to **Kyle Harrow** and husband Rich Kantor, whose first child was expected in September. Kyle will be taking a leave of absence from her Ph.D. studies in exercise and behavioral science at the University of Toronto. . . . **Bob Dorval** is systems engineer for Alltel Information Services, Inc. Bob recently participated in the 12th Annual Bison Open Golf Tourney at Cape Cod, which drew a host of fellow "Choppers," including **Steve Celata** and **Chris Webber**. Bob and wife Wendy have three girls, Morgan, 9, Paige, 6, and Brooke, 18 months. . . . **Yoichi Hosoi** writes from Tokyo that he, wife Florencia, son Keisuke, 11, and daughter Erika, 7, recently returned from a trip to Hong Kong, where the kids participated in a swim meet (their team won). Yoichi is general manager for Sun Express-Japan, a Sun Microsystems company. . . . **Robin Towle Glynn** is executive director of the United Way in Chester, N.H., which is now raising more than \$500,000 yearly. She and husband Dennis have two children, Kelly, 4, and Dennis, brand new. Her family enjoys two weeks annually in St. Maarten at their time-share. . . . **Julie Jacobson Barrett** and husband Wayne welcomed their first child, Jack William Barrett, in December 1995 and are joyously experiencing the challenges of parenthood. Julie is a physician's assistant at the Augusta Mental Health Institute. The family recently moved into a new home on Togus Pond in Augusta. . . . **Mark Weatherly** writes that he is at present "going nuts doing umpteen options to balance the federal budget" as chief of the agriculture branch for the Office of Management and Budget. When not guarding the public fisc, Mark and family spend some time in New Hampshire climbing in the Presidential Range. They now have four daughters, which I imagine makes balanc-

ing the family budget a challenge as well. . . . Geoff Emanuel and wife Laurie welcomed the arrival of Andrew Michael in March 1996. . . . Susan Raymond Geismar and husband John '78 added a fourth to their family in June 1995 with the adoption of Bradley Raymond. Brad joins Emily, 12, Anna, 9, and James, 5. Sue is "on sabbatical" from her job in the admissions office at arch-rival Bates. She and John took an adults-only vacation to Mexico last spring, and they spend much of the winter skiing at Sugarloaf, where, Emily complains, "Colby people are everywhere!" Sue also asks, "Where in the world is Laurel Johnson?" . . . All is well in Cumberland, Maine, with Libby Maynard Gordon, husband Peter and their three children, Lydia, Madeline and Will. They recently built a new house. . . . The big change for Barry Horwitz and family was Barry's career change following the bankruptcy of his longtime employer, Bradlees. Barry now is working as an independent management consultant, and all is going well. Barry and wife Elizabeth (Yanagihara '80) live in Newton, Mass., with Michael, 11, and Alison, 8. They stay in touch with several Colby friends. . . . Cal Cooper writes that nothing much has changed for him and his family since the last time he wrote. He and wife Carol are still tending their small piece of the world in Stockton Springs, Maine, raising children (David and Meghan), pumpkins and Christmas trees. . . . Carrie Cooper Jacobson has had some changes, in that she and husband Peter recently settled not far from Washington, D.C., in Westminster, Md. Carrie is editor of the *Carroll County Times*, 25,000 circulation daily. She writes that she recently rekindled an old Colby friendship with Amy Lucker '78. . . . My friend of over 25 years, Mary Mitchell Friedman, recently retired from private law practice and is chairperson of the board of directors of the Maine Equal Justice Project, which provides legal services to Maine's low-income citizens. She and husband Harold live in Cape Elizabeth with daughter Sara, 4. Thanks to all for writing. ♦

Opening days

Alumni played key roles as the additions to Mayflower Hill of the F.W. Olin Science Center, the Paul J. Schupf Wing and the Pugh Center were celebrated earlier this fall (see related stories beginning on page 10).

A panel of alumni in the sciences—Andrew Goode '80, Mary Elizabeth Heiskell '92, Peter Morin '81, Paul Nelson '68, Kristian Parker '94 and Diane Zavotsky '82—discussed The Liberal Arts College and American Science to kick off the Olin Science Center dedication celebration on October 4. The panel, organized by Associate Professor of Biology Jay Labov, spoke to a capacity crowd in the new Olin I case study room.

Alumni donors to the Pugh Center and the Paul J. Schupf Wing of the Colby Museum of Art were honored the following weekend as plaques were unveiled in the two building additions. Joseph Boulos '68, who also is a College trustee, was among the key donors to the Schupf Wing, and a gallery named for him and his family was dedicated on October 11. The next day, Colby board chair Lawrence Pugh '56 and his wife, Jean Van Curan Pugh '55, were among the alumni recognized for their naming gift to the Pugh Center. Others included Richard '62 and Joan Dignam Schmalz '63; John Zacamy '71; James '64 and Linda Johnson Crawford '64; Jean Pratt Moody '56; Nancy Dana Foster '55; David Pulver '63; William Goldfarb '68; Ellen B. Haweeli '69; and Edson V. Mitchell '75.

Branch campus?

When Tim Dawson '82 was driving through remote western Australia in the midst of an extended camping trip in the Outback, the last thing he expected to see was a reference to his alma mater. But there on the side of the dirt path—to call it a road would be exaggerating, Dawson says—was a sign that said "Colby 3.7 km." "I didn't realize I was so close to Waterville," he joked. Apparently the sign referred to a nearby gold mine, he says.

The Australian trip was part of an 18-month journey throughout the world by Dawson and his wife, Melanie, both of whom quit their jobs to make it possible. "The trip of a lifetime," he said.



The Eighties

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John Veilleux

80 A recent promotion has taken Linda Davis to Chicago, where she is area sales manager for Hewlett Packard. She is enjoying exploring a new city and job after returning from a trip to Australia. Linda would like to hear about the challenges others are facing. . . . Back from more hazardous duty is John Flerlage, who flew missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina supporting NATO ground forces for about a month this past spring. (A reserve Marine Corps pilot, John was flying the F/A-18D for those familiar with military aircraft.) For his day job, he flies for Delta Air Lines. On the home front, John has two children, David, 8, and Lisa, 4, and has recently moved to Littleton, Colo. . . . Tom Eyman writes that he has just finished law school. After three years of study and three children—Julia, 3-1/2, Isabelle, 1-1/2, and Caroline, born in April—he is relieved to have finished. He and wife Martha, an inventory manager at L.L. Bean, live in Bath. Congratulations, Tom! . . . From Peter Crimmin I received an e-mail by snail mail (there apparently was a problem with my e-mail address as originally printed). Peter regrets having missed the reunion due to a scheduling conflict but is looking to

keep up on the class comings and goings. At work, Peter writes technical books for Vicorp Interactive Systems in Boston and maintains a passionate sideline in Spanish studies. His wife is the center of most of his activities, Peter says, which include some traveling. His stepdaughter will complete her M.B.A. next year. . . . Elizabeth Beach Fitzpatrick reports that she, husband Douglas Gordon, a structural engineer, and daughter Katie, 1, live in Cornelius, N.C. . . . Grace Koppelman Drown writes from Leeds, Maine, where she wears many hats, including stay-at-home mom, librarian and tutor. She and husband Scott Drown '78 (principal of the Leeds Central School) are finally "settling down," she says, in their "new" 200-year-old house. The younger members of their household are Lydia, 5-1/2 and Polly, 3. . . . After spending much of her time raising her boys, Christopher, 9, and Benjamin, 6, Lisa Paskalides Grimmig was looking forward to new projects in the fall when her youngest goes to school all day. She and husband Clark (municipal bond sales) have recently bought a 100-year-old Victorian home in Summit, N.J., which she says has lots of "potential." Cooking school and computer training are in Lisa's plans in addition to the volunteer work, tennis and travel she's been able to do to this point. . . . Robin MacLeod Goodridge is also looking forward to having a little bit of free time as daughters Meredith, 5-1/2, and Courtney, 3, start kindergarten and preschool respectively. She and husband Alan (Department of Revenue) have recently moved into a new custom-built house in "beautiful Boxford, Mass." On top of her duties as homemaker, Robin continues to work part time as a gemologist for Descenza Diamonds in Framingham (which she

notes is opening a new store this fall in Peabody). . . . Alice Domar has had quite a year already. She gave birth to daughter Sarah in January, had her first book, *Healthy Mind, Healthy Woman*, published in May and shortly thereafter set out on a national book tour. In addition to her work as a psychologist and assistant professor of medicine, Alice is both awed and delighted by her new job as parent. She, husband David Ostrow (academic publishing), daughter Sarah and dog Lucy (basset hound) live in Sudbury, Mass. She recently received a visit from Lynn Collins Francis and confesses that Sarah "flirted shamelessly" with Lynn's husband, John. (Is flirting an inherited trait?) . . . Also reveling in the wonders of parenting is Roni Wechsler Ford, who writes glowingly of how her adoption of son Jonathan Nicholas, 2, in Siberia opened her eyes to what is truly important in life. Roni, a dermatologist, and husband Roger, in multimedia management and design, live in Owning Mills, Md. Bravo! . . . At the time I write this, I have just begun my own three-month tour at home as the "primary care giver" of my 6-month old son, Jed. If you have news or just want to distract me ("it's not just a job, it's a doody"), drop me a line at 72072.1114@Compuserve.com or 8413 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910. ♦

Correspondent:
Beth Pniewski Wilson

81 Last June I attended the wedding of Alex Sutton (aka Christy Gauss) and Dave Andrews at the John Pierce House in Lincoln, Mass. It was a beautiful outdoor wedding at a lovely old estate. There was lots of music and even kite flying. Alex is still

working at Moulton Metal in Waltham, Mass., and Dave works for Banyan in Westboro, Mass. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia. After that I am not sure where they will be—at Dave's house in Hudson, Mass., on Lake Boon or at Alex's house in Maynard, Mass. A few classmates were in attendance. Elyn Montgomery drove up from Cape Cod, where she is an oceanographer at the Woods Hole Institute, Brian Skene came from New York City, and Bonnie Turnbull flew in from Colorado for the occasion.

... Heidi Proctor Baxter moved from Wellesley, Mass., to Topsfield, Mass., last year. She and husband John have two sons, Nicholas, 3, and Andrew, 1-1/2. Heidi wrote that she left Fidelity Investments as a marketing vice president to become a full-time mom. Heidi sees Toni Ciota Chandler often. Toni also lives in Topsfield and last October had her third child, Daniella. Diane Young, who stopped by Heidi's to see their new home, is still living in Stamford, Conn., and is working at TIAA/CREF. Heidi also speaks regularly to Karen Orloff, who was expecting a second child last summer. ... Jim Dwyer is an engineer and living in West Chester, Pa. He and his wife, Tina, have three daughters, Molly, 7, Gina, 6, and Elizabeth, 2. No pets yet, says Jim, but stay tuned. ... Phil Hough is living in Walnut Creek, Calif. He is a catering manager at the Grand Hyatt in San Francisco. In 1994 Phil hiked the Pacific Coast Trail, a total of 2,670 miles from Mexico to Canada solo! In 1997 Phil is planning to take 18 months off from work and hike the Appalachian Trail and then canoe down the Yukon River. ... Stephanie Vratatos is living in Orlando, Fla., and is a drama teacher at the Gotha Middle School in Windermere, Fla. Before teaching at Gotha Stephanie taught the Mickey Mouse Club TV Show cast and also taught inmates at the Orange County jail in Orlando. Stephanie directed *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* at her school last spring. She writes that Sara Bunnell Yeager was named dean of students at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. ... Jeff Davis is living in College

Park, Md., and is a chemistry professor at the University of Maryland. Jeff went back to Colby last February and visited with Wayne Smith and Tom Shattuck, his former chemistry professors. Jeff says he and Ellen were able to take some backpacking trips to Montana, but repeats of the trip are on hold now that they have three sons, John, 4, Peter, 2, and Jim, 1. Jeff writes that quite often he sees Stew Babbott and his wife, Cecilia, and their two children, Ned and Ellen. Stew and Cecilia live in Columbia, Md. ... Lauren Hampton Rice and her husband, Dave, have built a wonderful home in North Yarmouth, Maine. Lauren did the design, and Dave, a carpenter, did much of the building. Having visited them after our reunion last June, I speak from personal knowledge in saying it is a wonderful house, with much love and attention going into every detail. ... The mail has been slow lately. Please keep writing! ♦

Correspondent:
Mimi Rasmussen

82 Donna Curran Stock's Erin Rose, born April 1, joins older brothers Ryan, 7, Trevor, 5, and Brendan, 2. After 10 years as part-time associate director of development at Tufts University, Donna has left that position and is enjoying her status as busy full-time mom. ... Denise Glennon left the world of banking in '91 and loves teaching (fourth grade now, first grade last year). She and her husband, Gary Haubold, bought a house and moved to Malvern, Pa., last year. They enjoy doing yard work(!) and living out of New York City. This past summer they went to Italy. ... After traveling around the world, Tim Dawson settled in California with his wife, Melanie. Tim is in institutional investment sales and marketing. Tim keeps in touch with Chris Cameron, who owns a PR firm specializing in the bicycle industry. Chris, his wife, Susan, and son Pete live in San Francisco. ... Kelda Caldwell is a senior investment officer in the pension department at World Bank. Her husband, Richard, is a lawyer with the Securities and Exchange

Commission. Their daughter, Molly Alyse, born last June, was in the neonatal infant care unit at the same time as the son of Eric Ertman '80 and his wife, Carlie Wells. ... Deirdre Duffy Donohue and her husband are both attorneys in Boston. Deirdre is with Hovey, Urbels, Fieldstal & Bailin, and Joe is with Thornton, Early & Nannes. Katherine is now 4, Elizabeth is 2-1/2, James is 1, and their big "brother" is Thatcher, a 6-year-old golden retriever. After spending 48 out of 51 months pregnant and/or nursing, Deirdre enjoyed the summer getting back in shape. ... In early summer Patrick Fortin was awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager designation by the Real Estate Brokerage Manager Council. The council's highest award, it is granted only to managers who have met stringent management experience and educational course work prerequisites. Pat is a broker and owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties. ... Scott Delcourt was promoted to director of graduate admissions at the University of Maine. His wife, Sherry Kelly-Delcourt, is a registered nurse in the cardiac unit of Eastern Maine Medical Center. Their two children are Katie Ann, 6, and Meaghan, 1. ... Lisa Smith Fry has moved six times in the last seven years but is now settled in Fort Wright, Ky. Lisa is a part-time writer doing freelance writing and administrative work at a CPA firm in Cincinnati. Her husband, Greg, is a chemical dependency counselor with Talbert House, one of the largest non-profit agencies in the city. They have one child, Zoe, 4. Lisa has kept in touch with Anne Sidlo Hellkamp and Stan '85 and Susan Robertson Kuzia. After having turned down three dramatic roles in the past year, Lisa thinks she is now ready to come out of semi-retirement. ... Linda Hurwitz teaches full time at a high school in Virginia Beach, Va., directing the orchestra and teaching stringed instruments. Linda really enjoys working with children and has started a summer workshop called Quartet Adventure, which meets every June. July and August are spent in Jackson Hole, where she performs with

the Grand Teton Music festival. Linda also performs with the Virginia Symphony part time and will be with them when they tour Carnegie Hall! ... Dorothy Distelhorst is a dentist in Vail, Colo., where she lives with her husband, Karl Edgerton. Life is busy with two children—Cynthia Debra, 4, and Ellen Ines, 1-1/2—but they try to enjoy the outdoors as much as possible. Last winter Dorothy went snowshoeing with Rob Eber '83 and his wife, Leslie, and occasionally sees Carol Birch when she comes to Vail. Dorothy would love to see any Colbyites who pass through. ... Brendan Heneghan usually lives in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., with his wife, Suzanne, and their son, Peter Joseph, but they are now on a six-to-nine-month special assignment in Melbourne, Australia. Brendan is a senior attorney for IBM. ... Dan Ferguson is director of worker's compensation and risk management for Bath Iron Works Corp./General Dynamics. His wife, Janet, is a full-time mom to Sam, 6, and Catherine, 3. Dan enjoys spending time with his family, and boating on Sebago Lake is their passion. ... Lesley DeYulio DeFio is a cancer information specialist for the National Cancer Institute—and also a figure skating instructor. She became senior rated among an elite group of figure skating instructors in the country. Her husband, Joe, is executive director of institutional sales for Jenkins Music in Olathe, Kan., where they live with their Pekinese dogs, Truffles and Rudy. ♦

Correspondent:
Sally Lovegren Merchant

83 Jennifer Thayer and Duncan Naylor wrote from Glen Cove, N.Y., when Jen was six weeks shy of a newborn. More details will have to follow. ... Congrats to Jean Tostanoski and Ed Higham on the birth of their second child in spring 1996. Kyra joins brother Devon, a year older. Ed, a busy senior VP for Socimer International Corp. in New York working on merger and acquisition and privatization deals in South America, spends a lot of time in Peru. His wife, Jean,

is an ophthalmologist. . . . A brand-new address for Charles "Chip" Catania is in Redding, Conn. Chip and wife Roberta welcomed son Anthony in April 1995, and since then Roberta has been staying home with the baby in the new house she and Chip built in Redding. Chip saw John Tomasi, his wife, Amy, and their new baby, Peter, in the summer of 1995 in Rhode Island. John is a professor at Brown. Also, Peter Burton '84, his wife, Kathy, and their four children, including baby twin girls, came to visit Roberta and Chip, who also saw Tom Hoynes '85 and Hilary Williamson-Hoynes and their daughter, Sarah. Hilary is a professor at Berkeley and this year is at Harvard. Chip, a wealth of class knowledge, spoke to Jim Deazazzo, who is doing research at Cold Spring Labs on fruit flies. . . . Sandra Demmler's news came from North Kingstown, R.I. Sandi is the owner of a commercial interior design firm and lately looks for that balance between family, work and personal time. Let us know when you can write the book, Sandi! . . . Grace Reef wrote to say that in December 1995 she and husband Don Green had a son, Jamie, who joined sister Megan, 3, in the family's Annandale, Va., home. Grace took eight weeks' maternity leave, then got right back to work as senior policy advisor to Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.). She's working on welfare reform and last year wrote the Senate Democratic alternative. Hubby Don is legislative director for Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.). Grace this year is "seeking to find Democratic consensus and commonality with the Republican plan, where possible." . . . Debra Tierney Hanley boasted a second-place finish in the 1995 Maine Marathon and has finished her M.B.A. while moving from a career in environmental protection to business orientation. She is chief financial officer at Oxford Homes, Inc., and she and her husband, state senator Dana Hanley '84, live in Paris, Maine. . . . Jack Hubbell was born in 1994 to John Hubbell and Nancy Goers. The family lives in Alexandria, Va., where Nancy is editor of the *American*

Society for Horticultural Science and John owns Davis Construction. . . . Getting into the toddler routine are Chuck and Christi Smith Farinelli in Leominster, Mass. Chuck is a senior software engineer at the Marcam Corporation, and Christi is a senior software engineer at the MacNeal-Schwendler Corporation. Their soft little bundle is Robert, 2. . . . Thanks to all news contributors. ♦

Correspondent:
Maura Cassidy

84 Greetings, all. I write this with one eye on the tube tuned to the Olympics in Atlanta and think of Melissa Carperos, our Atlanta connection, wondering if any classmates are there viewing or participating. Hope to hear from Melissa soon. . . . When I last heard from Charles Tenny years ago, he was living in Japan. Recently he wrote to update everyone on his life. After serving as a reporter for a financial news wire service in Tokyo, he returned to the U.S. and settled in Barton, Vt. Among his many accomplishments was a kayak trip from Barton to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the St. Lawrence River, past Montreal and Ottawa, through the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi through Louisiana to the Gulf. The Cajuns were the most hospitable, he says, and had the greatest food. He took the easy way back—on a steamboat—and currently is looking for work as a reporter. . . . Cynthia Mulliken-Lazzara writes from Darien, Conn., where she and her husband, Anthony, have bought a fixer-upper. Cindy, now a senior physical therapist at Norwalk Hospital, enjoyed the Connecticut coast this past summer. . . . John Gagne is also living in Connecticut, in Water-town. A dentist and involved with the local dental society, he and his wife, Susan, have a menagerie of pets but no kids. John continues to ski and bike and recently skied Taos, Alta and Snowbird with Andrew Davis '85. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Scott "Baxfactor" Baxter, please have him call John at 860-945-0764. . . . Tammy and Brian

Hesse are living in West Boyford, Mass., and have a daughter, Taylor. Family life has a true settling effect, writes Brian. He wonders how everyone is finding life after 30. . . . John and Cheryl Snyder Hogan live in Arizona. After 10 years of climbing the corporate ladder, she is staying home with two sons, Brendan and Sean. Getting used to the 122-degree heat was hard, but they are building a pool. Cheryl wonders if there is a Colby alumni club in the Phoenix area. She recently saw Betsy Rose and husband in San Francisco. . . . Wendy (Howard '85) and Kenny Epstein are living in Westport, Conn., after 10 years in New York City. He is in institutional sales with Needham & Co., and Wendy is working toward a master's in social work at NYU. They have a daughter, Lila, and a son, Jacob. . . . Marie Joyce Fletcher is living in West Palm Beach, Fla., with husband Daniel and daughter Amber Marie, whose birth was a fantastic milestone for Marie. Marie surfs the net and is always looking for good ideas for stay-at-home jobs. Her fitness program includes rollerblading behind Amber's stroller. . . . Gretchen Gehrke is a physician assistant and now calls Maine home—something she never anticipated when we all graduated. She was married in August '95 to John Baker, and her family now includes John's children, Simon, Megan and Katie. She keeps busy running, riding horseback and fishing in the deep woods of Maine. . . . Nancy Dearstyne and husband Ron Hulin live in Glenmont, N.Y. She also is a physician assistant in cardiac surgery. They have two dogs who, she says, are eating them out of house and home. . . . Dan '85 and Kathy Sweeney Murphy had their second child, Hannah Kathleen, in May '96. . . . George and Deborah Sleeman Danilo recently moved to Chanhasson, Minn., which was stressful with two kids in tow. Gone are the days when everything fit in the back of the car. They look forward to moving into the brand-new house they're building. . . . Margaret and Rob Fast are living in Cumberland Foreside, Maine, with their two children, Tom and Harry. Rob

recently competed in the 100th Boston Marathon and saw Tom Colt '85. . . . David and Mary Louise McCulloch Jones recently moved to Orange Park, Fla. She is at home with their three kids, Duncan, Cameron and Nora. She is the vice president of the officers' wives club, a non-profit charitable organization, and spends free time at the local Y when the kids allow. . . . Carol Hildebrand wrote a great, long-email to me, which I will cover in the next column—but a quick good luck and congratulations to her on her upcoming nuptials to Don Eburne, another outdoor diehard! . . . Thanks for all the news that came in; the rest will be in the next issue. Happy holidays to all. ♦

Correspondent:
Barbara Knox Autran

85 responded to everybody who responded to the questionnaire. If you lose one, as I often did, you can send the vital information (address, current employment, etc.) in a letter. In fact, I really enjoy getting the more personalized mail. . . . Linda Carroll Higgins was married to Tom Higgins on "the most glorious fall foliage weekend" last year in Waitsfield, Vt. Attending the reception at the Round Barn were Gretchen Bean Bergill, Ann-Meg White, Sean Padgett, Kate Lucier O'Neil, Melanie Nelson, Anne Cookson Parrish and Dave Resnicoff. Meg Wimmer DiBari was a bridesmaid. . . . Suzanne Krumm Yerdon was appointed assistant vice president-local services implementation for MFS Communications. Suzanne has spoken at educational/industry conferences about the impact of competition in the telecommunications market. . . . Edward Maggiamo reports that his new job is going great. He is now vice president of Estate Planning Resources. . . . Jim King is a TV news reporter/anchor at WCCO-TV in Minneapolis, Minn. He and his wife, Michele, have two children, Olivia, 3, and Michael, 1. . . . Todd Lachman has been living in the Cincinnati metropolitan area for the past five years and has built a house in

Loveland, Ohio. His son, Kyle, was 14 months old when he wrote me in February. Todd is a brand manager (Zest) for Procter & Gamble and would like me to ask you all to use more Zest soap! ... Two years ago Joan Ray and her husband, Dieter, sold their house in Massachusetts, quit their jobs and moved to Colorado not knowing where they were going to live or work. Now, that takes courage! "We love it!" she said. "We live at 6,500 feet and really enjoy mountain living—we see deer and fox all the time and have even seen mountain lion tracks in our yard." ... Clare Secker-Walker has moved to England while her partner, Helen Ambridge, is in nursing school. After Helen finishes her studies, they will return to the States. Clare expected to work in an office when she graduated from Colby, but she says she's much happier as a chef in a restaurant kitchen. ... Kristen Johnson Wyco's latest addition to a growing family is Benjamin Matthew, born last year. She is a horse and pony breeder on "a very fertile farm." ... Drew Worthington adopted a baby from Hunan Province, China, and says, "I never expected that I would travel 40 hours straight with a suitcase full of diapers, wipes and formula ... pick up a baby ... and manage a 31-hour trip back." ... Jacqueline White works for the FBI-DOJ and is most proud of how she's transformed her house on Staten Island: "I've found that I'm pretty handy with a hammer. Thus far, I have completely renovated my kitchen and bathroom." ... Beverly Rice Tedeschi is adjusting to motherhood and enjoying it immensely. Sabrina Lauren was born last April, and Beverly planned to return to teaching in September. ♦

Correspondent:
Wendy Lapham Russ

86 Whew! I'm thrilled to be writing this and to have made it through the harrowing class officer election process. Thanks to all who voted for me as class secretary—and to those who figured out it was rigged but were too lazy to call and complain. When we were at Colby most of us were just starting to dabble

NEWSMAKERS

Psychologist Alice Domar '80 was the subject of an in-depth profile on *Dateline NBC* and in *The Boston Globe*. Domar heads Deaconess Hospital's Behavioral Medicine Program for Infertility in Boston. ... Suzanne Krumm Yerdon '85 was promoted to assistant vice president of strategic planning in industry affairs at MFS Communications Company

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, Joseph Raymond, to James and Daniela Nemec Micsan '81. ... Two daughters, Melissa Andrea and Lauren Nancy, to Stephen Trimble '82 and Andrea Koumjian. ... A daughter, Sarah Dorothy, to Ann Marie and Steven Rowse '83. ... A daughter, Sydney, to Ford and Kathryn Lucier O'Neil '85. ... Triplets, Kayleigh, Christina and Ted, to Ted and Suzanne Krumm Yerdon '85. ... A son, Andrew Robert, to Barbara and Andrew J. Peer '86. ... A daughter, Elizabeth Love, to John and Dorothy Mack Stoppelmann '86. ... A daughter, Haley Goodwin, to Mark Short and Allyson Goodwin '87. ... A daughter, Alison Davis, to Jeffrey '87 and Beth Henry Russell '88. ... A daughter, Julia, to Jeff '88 and Karen Linde Packman '88.

Marriages: Peter Warren Newman '84 to Robin Collinson in Watch Hill, R.I. ... Nancy Goldberg '86 to Vito Courtney in Gloucester, Mass. ... George Belshaw Jr. '88 to Dorothy Murray in East Hampton, L.I. ... Amy Clowes '89 to Gregory R. Rosales in Oakland, Calif.

with personal computers, but now everyone is fairly wired, so I suggest that you send me an e-mail message immediately after reading this (jwru1@aol.com). Please share any personal or professional updates about yourself that you are willing to tell the rest of the class plus your answer to this important survey question: Over the last 10 years, the breakthrough synthetic product that has influenced my life the most is: a) Gore-tex; b) Post-It notes; c) Glade Plug-Ins; d) The Weather Channel; e) Keanu Reeves. ... The big news for our class, of course, was our 10th reunion in June. I called Tim Kastrinelis for an update, since I was unable to attend. I was told by the woman who answered the phone at Canada Life Assurance in Braintree, Mass., where Tim works as New England regional sales director, that he was "on the road" that day. Did I want to be transferred to his voice mail? You betcha! Tim returned my call and told me that he also had been unable to attend! He was called away at the last minute to a high-level strategy meeting in Atlanta during the weekend of the re-

union. Tim said he felt terrible about it, but I feel terrible for poor Tim. After more than a year of planning, he was denied the privilege of mingling and networking with his classmates. The Alumni Office did think to send him a commemorative Class of 1986 beer bottle zip-up thing, so at least he'll have that. Luckily, I received a call from Bill Northfield shortly after the reunion, who filled me in on all the really good dirt, most of which I unfortunately cannot print here. Bill called me from London, where he works for Deutsche Bank. He was very pleased to be making his annual tennis pilgrimage to Wimbledon again this year. ... Thomas Cusack checked in from Berlin, where he has lived since 1989 while working in the banking field. He currently works for Bank Gesellschaft, where he is director of mergers and acquisitions and is responsible for the former Eastern Bloc countries. ... Nancy Goldberg had a great reason to miss the reunion—she was honeymooning in Portugal with her new husband, Vito Courtney. The newlyweds met several years ago while rock

climbing, and they also enjoy hiking, downhill skiing and cross country skiing together. Cowabunga and congratulations! ... When Deborah Brooks wrote in February, she had a mysterious response to the "Spouse/Partner's Name" section of the questionnaire. Apparently she has a spouse/partner but his name cannot be divulged! Why? Because he is the head beer brewer at the largest producer of local microbrewed suds in Massachusetts. When she is not concealing the identity of her spouse/partner or sampling seasonal microbrews, Deborah works as a high school teacher for at-risk adolescents with emotional and behavior disorders. I think she may have hit on the ideal lifestyle combination here. ... Rebecca (Sears '87) and Charlie Cleary are running after toddlers in Bow, N.H. The toddlers are Esther, 3, and Thomas, 1-1/2. In their letter last February they said they were looking forward to reunion weekend. Charlie is a lawyer, so he can call me from the office to tell me all about it. ... As you can tell, I was livin' on borrowed news a bit here. (Gretchen gets all the credit if these class notes include anything news-worthy at all!) Much thanks to Gretchen Bean Lurie, our former class correspondent, for her help and advice. Write, e-mail, fax or call me soon. I hope everyone is well, and I look forward to hearing from you. ♦

Correspondent:
Lucy Lennon Tucker

87 Please respond to the reunion questionnaire for our 10th reunion next June 5-8 and/or get actively involved with the planning process. Mark the date on your calendar and send a note with ideas or call our reunion co-chairs, Tina Zabriskie Constable (914-949-1933) or Tom Hubbard (415-776-7978). ... Congratulations to David Wolfson and his new wife, Lauren Sheppard, who tied the knot last March in Austin, Texas. Dave sent me a great picture of the bride and groom accompanied by attendant Kristin Ralff and guests John Pratt, John Black and Dan Christie. Lauren and

Dave live in Los Angeles, where he is still doing commercial filmwork and Lauren's finishing up her screenplay. . . . **Sean Sullivan** and **Amy Drury**, married in September 1995 in Isleboro, Maine, moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and have purchased a home. . . . **Andrew Jeske** wrote to say that he, too, has set a date to walk down the aisle—in the spring—with **Laura Wilker**, his girlfriend of four years. **Andrew** and **Laura** live in Westchester County, N.Y., and work in the city. **Andrew** as a copywriter for **Bozell Worldwide Advertising**, creating newspaper, magazine and radio ads. He spent a weekend with **Lou Profenno** last February in Rochester, N.Y., where **Lou** is nearing the homestretch in a combined M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of Rochester. . . . **Edith McGill Glasgow** and husband **Robert** are also in the metropolitan N.Y. area. **Edith** is a telemarketing manager at **D'Artagnon, Inc.**, a company that supplies restaurants, stores and consumers with fresh game meat, pates, sausages, etc. She went back to school in '93-'94 to learn professional cooking and then worked for a year at N.Y.C. restaurants before joining **D'Artagnon**. **Eddie** and **Robert**, a freelance photographer, expected their first child in September. . . . North of N.Y.C. are **Tricia (Curry '86)** and **John Glass**, the proud parents since May of baby daughter **Kate**. . . . **Fray Crease Falvey** and husband **Brian** bought a house in Saunderton, R.I., and have been busy fixing it up since they moved in. **Fray** added to their family with a "baby" of a different kind, satisfying a lifelong dream by buying a horse. . . . Also in Rhode Island are **Melissa Jenkins** and **Jeff Schoffert**, both Ph.D.'s. **Melissa** is a clinical neuropsychologist and consultant and a clinical assistant professor at Brown University, and **Jeff** is a geochemist. **Misty** writes that she has obtained professional license and employment after 10-plus years of studenthood, publications and grants. She has spent her free time biking, running, rollerblading and learning how to windsurf. . . . **Diane** and **Brad Fay** are in Stamford, Conn., with **Brendan**, 2-1/2, and baby **Allison**.

Until recently, **Diane** was a middle school English teacher; **Brad**, a survey research pollster, is manager of syndicated and custom research with **Roper Starch Worldwide**, the survey firm best known for its "Roper Polls." **Brad** was quoted recently on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal* on consumer perceptions of the California economy. . . . I heard from one of my COOT mates (now that seems like a long time ago!), **Glenn Cummings**, who wrote from **Louisa, Va.**, where he has completed his Ph.D. in American literature at the University of Virginia. After years of schooling, **Glenn** was very much looking forward to teaching undergrads not as a teaching assistant but full time—at **Shepherd College**, a small liberal arts college. He rents a 200-year old house on a 600-acre cattle farm with geese and old tobacco barns. . . . Also in Virginia are **Rachel Graham** and her husband, **David Paradise**, and their four-legged friends **Puck** and **Otis (dogs)** and **Max** and **Vegas (cats)**. **David** is a seventh grade English teacher, and **Rachel** is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in D.C. Before moving to the SEC, **Rachel** was a legislative assistant to Senate Minority Leader **Thomas Daschle**. **Rachel** and **Dave** were married in August 1995 at her parents' home in Massachusetts, and they were looking forward to returning to the Cape to celebrate their first anniversary. . . . **Tim Hennessey** writes from the West Coast, where he and fiancée **Karen Kauffold** were preparing for their fall wedding. **Tim** lives and works in San Francisco and is vice president in the investment real estate division of **Union Bank of California**. . . . Stay tuned for more news and updates on our reunion. ♦

Correspondent:
Deborah A. Greene

89 By the time you read this, I will be immersed in pharmacology, microbiology or some other "ology" . . . but for now I want to thank **Neha Patel** for writing! (I know there are more of you out there who've never

written either.) **Neha** finished her master's in accounting at **American University** and took her C.P.A. exam last November. Before settling down to work, she traveled to India. . . . **Andrew Schmidt**, an assistant vice president with **Fleet Financial Group**, married **Stephanie Truesdell (Brown '92)** on October 7, 1995. The wedding party included **Whitner Marshall '88** and best man **Matthew Sotir**, and plenty of other Colby grads were there to help celebrate before the couple took off for a honeymoon in Turkey and Greece. . . . **Jon Macey** is in a Ph.D. program in chemistry at **Tufts University**, working on (I hope I got this straight) a research project using lasers to excite fluorescence in groundwater contaminants. **Jon** left his position at a biopharmaceutical production company and began school in the fall of '94. . . . **Laura Thornton Pellegrino** has been in N.Y.C. since graduation. An associate in the special events group at **J.P. Morgan**, she enjoys the travel that comes with the job. Her husband, **Dave**, graduated from business school last year. They took a sailing trip to the **British Virgin Islands** over the winter with **Catherine Andrew Rogers** and her husband, **Roland**, who also live in N.Y.C. **Catherine** reportedly loves her position at a large downtown law firm, **Sullivan and Cromwell**. . . . For the latest fashion advice, talk to **Jeff England**, who knows what to buy and where for his job as a buyer at **Macy's**. . . . Up in Boston are **Tina Clifford**, who is working in the student activities department of the **Wentworth School of Technology**, and **Jen Brountas**, who is in the marketing department at **Pioneer**. . . . **Kim Murphy Brewer** and her husband, married in June '95, are living in D.C., where **Kim** was finishing a graduate degree. . . . **Ethan** and **Maria Vallis Wing** are back in Seattle after about a year in Chile and Ecuador. . . . **Karen Currey Wehr** is at Northwestern for an education degree while husband **Dave** is working in Chicago after finishing his business degree at **Kellogg**. I hear their golden retriever, **Gansett**, is adorable. . . . **Wendy Dauphinais Nelson** is a territory business

manager for **Bristol-Meyers Squibb Pharmaceuticals** as well as a part-time ski reporter, which helps to keep her on the slopes in the winter. Now that she and husband **Krist** have finished their house, they're able to enjoy their boat and waterskiing in the summer. . . . **Chris Legault** and his wife are in Miami, where **Chris** is a graduate student and **Diane** is an environmental consultant. **Chris** has taught and consulted in Chile and Argentina in the summers. By now they are proud parents. . . . **Doug St. Lawrence** moved back east last winter after three and a half years of teaching English-as-a-second-language at an adult school in **San Jose, Calif.** He's now pursuing a master's in teaching and says he's looking forward to a change in seasons, but we'll see how many winters that lasts! . . . **Lara Beetham Monash** is a school psychologist in Westchester County, N.Y., and made me jealous by writing of her travel plans to Alaska in the summer of '96. . . . **Pat Hansen** is the director of tennis at the **Atlantic Coast Athletic Club** in **Charlottesville, Va.**, and is engaged to be married to **Ginger Brown**, an assistant manager at **Jefferson National Bank**. . . . **Susan Penza** is plugging through her Ph.D. program in developmental/clinical psychology at the University of Maine at **Orono**. She and best buddy **Bailey** (adopted from the **Humane Society**) have been enjoying Maine to the fullest, hiking, skiing and canoeing. . . . **Liz Schwartz** is a credit and collections manager at **Moving & Transportation Co.** in **Danvers, Mass.** She and her cat live close to the ocean in **Beverly**. In her spare time, **Liz** is working to open a franchise of **Sandy Thayer's Chicago Deli** Baa Baa Black Sheep. . . . **Robin MacWalter Martin** and her husband, **Tim**, say temporary insanity made them move from warm, sunny Arizona to New Hampshire. They were expecting their first child in September and can't wait to move back west. . . . **Hilary Pfeifer** is an artist getting her B.F.A. in woodworking/furniture design at **Oregon College of Arts and Crafts**. She frequents **Pizza Oasis**, started a few years ago and still run by Colby alums in the area. ♦

The Nineties

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Correspondent:
Laura Senior

90 I'm writing this column at the beginning of August, halfway through what has been an unseasonably cool and rainy summer, at least here in the Northeast. I hope you all have had restful (or exciting, as is your preference) summer vacations. . . . Steve Nahley wrote to let me know that he's living in New York City and has one more year to go at New York Law School. Throughout the coming year, he'll be working for the New York City Corporation Counsel, which represents the city in commercial litigation and real estate matters. Steve sees Jim Reduto frequently—Jim just moved up to White Plains, N.Y., and is working as an attorney in a small law firm there. . . . Jill Mongeau sent me a note saying that she would be getting married in October to Kevin Gaines. The wedding was to take place in Rhode Island, and the couple will continue to live in New Jersey, where Kevin is a culinary manager and chef and Jill is working as a senior investment trader at Investment Management Company. In her spare time, she teaches aerobics at some fitness clubs in the area. Jill also passes along the news that Katherine Lagasse was married in November 1995 to Steven Stanton and is now living in Miami, Fla. Katherine is working for a brokerage house, and Steven is completing his medical internship. . . . Lynn Magovern completed a master's in teaching at Smith College this spring. It was an intense one-year program, and Lynn is now looking for a job as a high school English teacher somewhere in the Northampton area. She's lived in Northampton for two years now and is rooming with Laura Longworth '92. Lynn

hears frequently from Christa Chiarello, who is living in San Francisco and finishing a master's degree in counseling. . . . Gretchen Midgley graduated from the University of Virginia this spring with a master's degree in mental health counseling. She's hoping to relocate to New England soon (this will be her fourth major relocation—since leaving Waterville in 1990, she's lived in Boston, Florida and Virginia). She also passes along news: Deanna Patten Mitchell is living in York, Maine, and has her hands full with her son, Jack, and a career as an elementary school teacher; Jodi Ernest '92 is living in North Carolina and recently passed the bar exam there; and Christina Wright is living in New York City, where, according to Gretchen, she "has her hands in many culinary projects" and has been traveling frequently, including a recent trip to Paris. Thanks for all the news, Gretchen! . . . Margaret Clymer wrote from Seattle, Wash., where she's working as a history/social studies teacher and pursuing a master's degree (her research is on educating adolescent females). . . . Nicole Suduth is engaged to Gil Hamilton. Nicole's working at Booy, Allen and Hamilton doing business process reengineering, and Gil is an electrical engineer for Omnitron, a contractor for NASA. The wedding is set for May 1997. . . . Tom Beringer wrote from Minneapolis, where he and his wife, Catherine, are living. Tom is a marketing director and Catherine is a social worker, and they are both doing very well. . . . Elizabeth (Liza) Barber Moynihan and her husband, Tim '91, are living in San Francisco and house hunting in Marin. Tim was to enter business school this fall at the University of San Francisco, and at the time she wrote Liza was training for her first

marathon in July. (Hope you did well!). Liza also passed along news about the following classmates: Gregg Jackson is living in San Francisco; Scott Myers was preparing for a triathlon in August; Tracey Bishop is living in Los Angeles and working temporarily for Dianne Feinstein; and Sara Madden Curren is living in San Francisco and working for the Nature Company. . . . Roman Azanza graduated from the Darden School at the University of Virginia this spring with his M.B.A. He married Lucia Tinsay in Charlottesville, Va., in May, and the two are now living in Manila, where Roman is working as senior manager at ING-Barings Investment Bank. . . . I hope your holidays are happy and healthy, and remember—I love to get Christmas cards! Drop me a note and let me know what you've been up to lately. And look for more news in the next Colby magazine. ♦

Correspondent:
Jennifer Wood Jencks

91 Portia Walker handed me a significant stack of news to report this month, including two Colby weddings that took place about a year ago. Margaret Mauran and Andy Zuccotti '92 were married last August in beautiful Vermont. Many Colby people were in attendance, including Heather (Hews '93) and Chris Caponi, Ginny (Brackett '89) and Jeff Marggraf, Heather (Glynn '92) and Peter Ginolfi '92, Tara Taupier, Jen Scott, Chris Whelan '92, Jon Bartlett '92, John Roth '92, Rick and Abigail Cook Russell (they recently bought a house in Hingham, Mass.), Liz Morse, Rebecca Winokur, Chris Brown and Todd Ver Hoeven '92. Margaret is currently teaching grade

three and four, and Andy is a law clerk. They are living in Brattleboro, Vt. . . . Justin '90 and Stacy King Verge were married in June 1995. Megan Finley and Sheri Berger '90 were bridesmaids, and Jon Bartlett, Chris Whelen, Jeff Marggraf and Scott Stanwood '92 were ushers. Other Colby alumni in attendance were Maryann Hutchinson, Peter Indovino, Karen Crebase, Judd Braverman '92, Ginny Brackett Margraff '89, Chris and Rachel Weinstein McGowan, Kevin Whalen '92, Brian Doherty, Peter Perroni '92 and Jenny Alexander Morrow '90. Stacy has been working as an assistant to a portfolio manager for a money management firm in Boston, and Justin is a nursing home adminis-

trator. . . . I am sorry to report that Timothy Bernard died of brain cancer. Tim learned in December '93 that he had a brain tumor, and he was hopeful that the surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy would be successful. Recently he reported that the experience had given him "amazing insight concerning quality of life." He was in the high-energy physics Ph.D. program at Tufts, and his wife, Meredith, teaches children with special needs. . . . Kristen Resor spent two years teaching in Mexico and Chile and is now working in Dallas, Texas. . . . Susan Willis Brodie, who is working as a secondary English teacher, finished her M.A. in May. She is married to Edmund Brodie, a professor of

biology at the University of Kentucky. . . . Greg Beitchman lived in Hong Kong as a journalist and traveled around Asia covering stories for Reuters. He is now back in Tokyo. . . . Lisa Gould Mahoney, who is married to Chad Mahoney, a commercial fisherman, is working as an attorney at Gould and Gould in Dedham, Mass. They just built a waterfront home in Hull, Mass. . . . Scott Brink is living in Boston and working as a financial advisor with American Express. He reports that he has been buried in work starting up his financial planning practice. . . . And finally, I just hung up the phone with Amy Shaw (who has never appeared in our class column!). She is working in Boston as an art

buyer for Bronner, Slosberg and Humphrey, and she just moved into an apartment in Beacon Hill. . . . Keep the news coming, everyone. It was wonderful to see those of you who were able to come to reunion. I hope we get an even bigger turnout for the 10th! ♦

Correspondent:
Katie Martin

92 Note the new address for me in Boulder, Colo., where I've begun an M.B.A. program in organizational management. . . . Lisa Black headed to UVA for her master's in education in instructional technology; she took a month last summer to travel to Peru, Bolivia and

Prime-Time Player

Life's been moving pretty fast for Dana McClintock '93, who, as a publicist for ABC News and *Primetime Live*, works three doors down from Diane Sawyer, the show's co-anchor. Already, at age 25, McClintock is in his third major-network television job. His career in television began with a coveted spot on an eight-person publicity team with NBC at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and shortly after graduation he was arranging interviews for the host and guests of CBS's *The Late Show with David Letterman*. McClintock, who wed his high school sweetheart, Jenna Maconochie, in September, has a humble perspective on the pace and direction of a life he never imagined.



Dana McClintock '93

"If anyone thinks I'm growing up too fast, just let them see my bachelor party photos," he said. "I'm much more interested in the lives of my Colby friends than the celebrities walking past my office door."

Though he's adamant in his belief that "celebrities breathe the same air we do," McClintock admits that being in the same room with Madonna, Vice President Al Gore or *Semfield*'s Jason Alexander can be "kind of weird."

"You can't excel in this business if you're star-struck. Celebrities are put off by that," he said. "They think you're more interested in hanging around with them than doing a good job."

To understand how McClintock got from Waterville to Barcelona to New York City is to understand the power of

persistence and the importance of networking. McClintock, who was Colby's I-Play coordinator and men's basketball statistician for three years, created an unpaid internship for himself with Harvard's office of sports information during his junior year at Colby. On weekends and holiday breaks, he drove to Cambridge to help Harvard's assistant sports information director keep statistics for men's basketball and ice hockey. When Harvard's director of sports information was hired by NBC for publicity work at the Barcelona Games, McClintock saw an opportunity.

"I flooded him with letters asking to do just about anything—even a chance to hold cables for camera crews would have been great. Six weeks before the Olympics, he called with an offer to work in the press office," said McClintock, who later capitalized on the NBC experience in a senior-year Jan Plan internship in the Boston Celtics public relations office, arranged by Jan Volk '68.

Following graduation, he planned to work in a Boston-based public relations firm but was pleasantly sidetracked when a Barcelona colleague who had since become publicist for *The Late Show with David Letterman* contacted him about an opening at the show. When the position at *Primetime Live* became available, unbeknownst to McClintock, a *New York Post* writer recommended him to ABC News.

"I got all the tools I needed at Colby," said McClintock, an American studies major, "but I had to build with those tools on my own." When asked whether he receives different treatment now that he rubs elbows with the stars, McClintock says classmates Jeff Zlot, Jason Soules, Jack Higgins and Dan O'Grady never let him forget who he is and where he's from. "If there's even a hint of superiority about anything, they jump all over me. They say, 'You're only Doogie from Colby!'"

Ecuador. . . Scott Alprin has begun law school at American University, studying international affairs with the hope of returning to Japan. . . Kate Cain graduated from Vanderbilt Law in May and was headed to Louisville, Ky., to clerk for a federal judge. . . Warren Claytor is in his third year at UPenn studying architecture. . . Tom Capozza has one year left at Dartmouth Medical School. He wrote that John Daileanes is the athletic director for Dracut, Mass. . . John Rimas is a teacher and recently became engaged. . . John Polischuk is working at Brigham & Women's Hospital in gastroenterology research. . . John Cook is living in Berkeley, where he is in his second year of grad school in city planning. . . Suzanne Regnier just finished her master's at UDelaware's Winterthur Program in American Decorative Arts and began a job as an assistant grants researcher/writer in the Winterthur Museum's development office; she also spent the summer doing historical research on Washington Square for an upcoming Disney movie. . . Jim Albright graduated from Hahnemann University School of Medicine and began his residency in ear/nose/throat at Jefferson U Hospital in Philadelphia. . . Kim Zimmermang graduated with her M.S.W. from Washington U in St. Louis and spent a month in Costa Rica studying Spanish and community development before moving to Boston, where she planned to work in community economic development. . . Lyz Makely received her master's in anthropology from Colorado University-Boulder (go Buffs!) and moved to N.Y.C., where she is an account manager for a consulting firm specializing in media relations/strategic communications. At the end of August she planned to marry her high school sweetheart, with Sura DuBow, Meg Ewing and Amy Selinger as bridesmaids. . . Stephanie Clement is pursuing her master's in natural resources planning at UVM, as are Ashley Weld and Lesley Frymier '93. Stephanie is also employed as a planner for an EPA-funded watershed program

NEWSMAKERS

Tris Hussey '91 was co-author of a paper in the June 1996 *Journal of Paleolimnology* on natural (pre-European) fire regimes in eastern North America.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Jennifer L. Payne '94 to André H. Gray '94 in Newport, R.I. . . Janice L. Berry '90 to Charles E. Zenter in Castine, Maine. . . Ben Jorgensen '92 to Kristin Durkee in Lorimer Chapel.

Births: A daughter, Rachel, to Robert '90 and Meredith Post Gramlich '90. . . A son, Teagun Walker, to Jim and Lael Hinman Stanczak '93. . . A daughter, Alexandra Deakin, to Carolyn and Brian Clement '90.

on Lake Champlain. . . Nancy Putnam Bentley is working as a preschool teacher and living near Clearwater, Fla., where she and her husband have just purchased their first house. . . Erin (Kelly '91) and Chuck DiGrande were married in October '95 and are planning to purchase a home in Massachusetts, where Chuck is an insurance underwriter. . . Molly Beale was a children's book editor at Penguin USA when she wrote but had plans to travel in the summer before relocating. In May she went to the Sebago Lake, Maine, wedding of Kristin Wallace and Tom Livezey '91. Also in attendance were Sarah Block, who has been teaching in Crested Butte, Colo., with plans to attend law school this fall; Anne Maddocks, who began Columbia Medical School this fall; Jen Nehro Patriacca, a systems consultant with Fidelity in Boston; Meg Ewing, who began the M.B.A. program at Duke after traveling to Kenya this summer; Amy Selinger, teaching history at Montclair Kimberly Academy in New Jersey; Kelly Wenger, who works at an environmental company in Boulder; Elaine Bueschen, in law school at American U; and Leah Greenman, who began grad school in math in Salt Lake City. . . Kwok Lui and Tom Powers live in N.Y.C. Kwok is a portfolio analyst for Fisher Francis Trees & Watts, and Tom is working at Sherman & Sterling. . . Ned Goodell was in N.Y.C. for the summer doing an architecture

internship. . . Derek Betten-court is in Chicago working for Sun Life of Canada. . . Camper Dan Belvin will be promoted to captain in the U.S. Army this fall; he currently serves at Fort Bragg, N.C. . . I have to put a plug in for Reunion '97. Anyone interested in participating on the reunion planning committee should phone Demetra Giatas at 207-872-3190 or me at home; anyone interested in participating on the reunion gift committee should phone Becky Birrell at 207-872-3184 at Colby, where she is associate director of annual giving. Thanks again for keeping in touch. If you ever find yourself in Colorado, I love visitors! ♦

Correspondent:
William Miller Jr.

93 Thanks for your responses. . . Diane Decker is in Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine, class of 2000. . . Brigid Jordan is living in Boston's North End and working as an embryologist at the Boston Fertility Labin Brookline. . . Elinor Gregory also recently moved to the North End—after skiing in Colorado for the past two years and traveling around the world in the fall a year ago. She is currently looking for a publishing job. . . Tamiko Davies is a full-time nursing student in Portland, where she worked as a social worker for two years. Recently she traveled to Central America with Jeannette Morss. . . Katy

Donovan completed the Boston Marathon along with Mike O'Neil, Meghan Goughan, Jack Higgins and Chris Baynes. She writes that Cristen Herlihy is engaged and attending Tuck this fall. Also to be at Tuck in the fall was Shawna Huffman, who traveled in the summer after finishing her consulting job at Coopers & Lybrand in N.Y.C. Katy also writes that Willy Berglund is engaged. . . Scott Greenfield is living in Missouri and working as an investment banker. . . Alison Inch is the director of development for her high school alma mater, running the annual fund in addition to publishing all school materials. She is very active in outdoor sports. . . A.G. Gillis is the director of marketing for a record label. He recently returned from a one-year stint in Southeast Asia as a manufacturing manager for an online service company. "Life is good," he writes. . . Nancy Emerson has been teaching math at Concord High School in New Hampshire for the past year. She also is working on a master's degree in math at UNH. . . Chris Gieszl is a corpsman in the Navy Seals. He joined the Navy a year ago and is currently completing Army Ranger school, then plans to go on to Special Forces Corpsman School as a paramedic. . . Sean Greene is a student at George Washington University's master's program in international affairs. . . Suzie Girard is working as a sales rep in Denver and recently had Kristen Ellinger visit for five days. . . I'm passing the torch to Beth Curran, so this is my last column. Make sure and jot down Beth's address—all new class news should go to her. Thanks! ♦

Correspondent:
Alicia S. Hidalgo

94 Three more class members were married last summer! Tony Baldasar married his long-time girlfriend, Kelli, in June. Tony, a biology teacher for the Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland, hoped to return to school for his M.B.A. . . Susan Benson and Bruce Panilaitis were planning

an August wedding. Sue was teaching kindergarten at a private school in Wilbraham, Mass., and Bruce, pursuing a Ph.D. in biology at Tufts, had been living with Tim Seston '93 and Scott Kadish, who was working in the advertising department at *The Jewish Advocate* in Boston. Sue wrote that Sandy Benson completed her R.N. and was pursuing her master's in nursing from Columbia. . . . Matt Lapides left his job as an analyst at Chase Manhattan in January and moved from the Upper East Side to the Village to pursue a career as a stage actor. He wrote that Matt McGowan works at a publishing company and Kimberly Valentine just moved to N.Y.C. . . . Also in N.Y.C. is Megan Campbell, who lives with Mike Koester and Matt Muszala '95 and works as an affiliate marketing representative for the Disney Channel. . . . Stephanie Cain, planning to move south by the end of last summer, was freelancing and working on her first novel, which is loosely based on her experiences at Colby. She is in touch with Lee Awbrey, working for Planned Parenthood in Boston, and with Beth Scoville, who is working with special children in Portland, Maine, while continuing to dance. . . . Donna Bacchiocchi is a special education aide at her old high school in East Longmeadow, Mass., and also teaches Spanish at a local Catholic school. . . . Emily Chapman is doing catalogue production at an auction house in Bolton, Mass. . . . Sarah Barker, doing research in ornithology for Cornell University, also works as a ski coach. . . . Annie Clougherty left last June to train with the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa. She will participate in a health/nutrition education program, working at a local health center with a native doctor or nurse, researching local food prices, designing programs and making home visits to train women in rehydration therapy for their children. . . . Devri Byrom left San Francisco last December and visited Molly Brown in Seattle before joining her family for Christmas in China. After spending three weeks skiing in New Mexico with Amy

Clapp, she became a high school science teacher aboard a 131-foot gaff-rigged schooner sailing up the East Coast from the Caribbean to Boston and was hoping to be on another schooner back in the Pacific Northwest for the summer. . . . In June of last year Cole Conlin moved from Portland, Ore., to Canaan, N.H., to teach at a boarding school. . . . Pierson Bourquin is living in Sausalito, Calif., selling Internet services for The Well and enjoying the bay area. . . . Elliot Barry moved from Texas to Portland, Maine, to work as the assistant director of merchandising for the Portland Sea Dogs baseball team. He still sees Bonnie Johnson and invites anyone in the area to stop by the ball park. . . . After working at many different jobs, including teaching elementary school, Jennifer Chasin is looking into graduate programs in clinical psychology. . . . Julie Cyr, an integration teacher at New England Center for Autism, was planning to attend grad school this fall in speech and language pathology. . . . I have seen Ingrid Kristan, who returned from France and now works at Houghton Mifflin in Boston. I also heard from Lori Cohen, who was engaged to the Canadian she met during our spring break trip to Cancun sophomore year. She was planning to move to Australia. ♦

Correspondent:
Alyssa Falwell

95 Here's the latest on your classmates. Stefanie Trepper has been teaching kindergarten in New York while working on her second year of a master's degree in elementary education. She also traveled in Europe for a month. . . . Yuhgo Yamaguchi is also in New York, where he writes that he is enjoying his work as a portfolio assistant for Smith Barney. He has been spending time officiating at ice hockey games, mainly for kids but also for a few adult leagues. He told me that Chris Lohman is working at Penske truck leasing, Andy Vernon is working in mutual fund marketing at John Hancock in Boston, and Marc Rubin is a re-

gional economist at DRI in Lexington, Mass. . . . Stephanie Tyrrell is living in Alexandria, Va., and working as a research analyst for an economic consulting firm. She wrote that Deb Fletcher is working at the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., and that Lynn Thompson is teaching in Clinton, Mass. . . . April Armstrong, who started with our class before taking three years off to do several things including going to school in Connecticut, performing off-Broadway and assisting with the International DJ Expo in Chicago, is now back at Colby as a member of the Class of '98. She is keeping busy on Mayflower Hill as a Colbyette and president of Powder and Wig. She is still dating Shawn Campbell '93 and reports that she has seen Jaye Gennaco and Sara Campbell. . . . Kara Toms is on the field staff for a wilderness therapy program in Utah. She spent last winter teaching English in Ecuador and hik-

ing in Chile. . . . Julie Rentz graduated from the engineering program at Dartmouth and moved down to Somerville, Mass., with Kristen Hanssen and Kathryn Cosgrove. . . . Regina Wlodarski writes that she recently bought a condo in Stamford, Conn., and is living there with her boyfriend, Keith. She is still working as a credit controller at Credit Suisse Financial Products in New York and was hoping to do some camping last summer. She let me know that Lenia Ascenso is working in insurance in Lynnfield, Mass., and living with her sister in Salem. . . . Delia Welsh recently became engaged and was due to return from Morocco, where she was on a Fulbright scholarship. . . . Susan Hale is working in Bethesda, Md., at Lockheed-Martin. . . . Allison Wilkin is beginning a master's in microbiology at UConn this fall. . . . I also started my first year of a master's program, in communications at Georgetown. Keep the news coming, '95! ♦



Pitching In

Every year James Hansman '80 organizes a mini-golf tournament to raise money for the Colby men's soccer program. According to Hansman, "while we don't raise a lot of money, we do have a lot of fun." Participants in this year's outing (pictured above, left to right) were Brian Pompeo '95, Rod Corey '93, Hansman, Pat Fortin '82, Mark Schafer '83, Pat Clendenen '88, Ethan Spenser '94, Rob Erdman '89 and John Child '78. All of the men played for current soccer coach Mark Serdjienian, except for Erdman, who played lacrosse.



DEATHS



Geraldine Baker Hannay '21, Aug. 22, 1996, in Bingham, Maine, at 97. She taught English at Foxcroft Academy before her marriage to Professor of English Neilson Hannay. She was preceptress at Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston and later taught in Bingham.

Basil B. Ames '23, Sept. 19, 1996, in Norridgewock, Maine, at 95. At Colby he participated in the Murray Prize and the Hallowell Prize debates and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He practiced law in Norridgewock before being appointed to the Office of Price Administration and Price Control during World War II. He was active in local and state politics and continued his law practice until 1990.

Bessie Levine Kaplan '24, Nov. 9, 1995, in Brookline, Mass. A lifelong resident of Brookline, she is survived by her brothers, Ludy '21 and Pacy Levine '27, and her sister, Bibby Levine Alfond '38. Other survivors include her daughter, Tema Kaplan Cushner '49, and her grandson, Stuart Cushner '75.

William F. Powers Sr. '25, June 26, 1996, in Hartford, Conn., at 97. He lived most of his life in West Hartford, where he owned and operated the William Powers Company clothing store for more than 40 years. Survivors include his daughter, Diana Powers Behlke '59.

E. Evelyn Kellett '26, Sept. 18, 1996, in Lawrence, Mass., at 91. She taught in high schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island before taking a secretarial position with Merrimack, Inc., in Lawrence in 1941. She served the College on the Alumni Council and as class correspondent, and her 50 years of support for Colby athletics earned her the C Club Woman of the Year award in 1986.

Harry Muir '26, June 27, 1996, in Cumberland Center, Maine, at 93. He taught science at Nathan Hale Jr. High School in New Britain, Conn., from 1927 to 1944 and was the principal of Central and Slade junior high schools in New Britain from 1944 to 1965.

Carroll D. Tripp '26, June 1, 1996, in Burlington, Vt., at 92. He graduated from Newton Theological Institution in 1930 and served as an American Baptist minister in churches in Maine, Vermont and New Jersey. He and his wife, Eva Grant Tripp '29, who survives him, were married for more than 60 years.

Rene J. Marcou '28, July 29, 1996, in Waterville, Maine, at 90. A physics major at Colby, he was a professor of high mathematics at Boston College for 37 years and also head of the Air Force's Ionospheric Research Department and principal investigator from 1952 until he retired in 1976.

Ruby Bickmore Wiggin '31, June 8, 1996, in Benton, Maine, at 87. She taught school for many years, was the author of four books of local history and operated a roadside vegetable stand and greenhouse for 50 years.

Justin E. Buzzell '32, September 14, 1996, in South Portland, Maine, at 87. He was a maintenance supervisor for the Maine Central Railroad for 44 years.

G. Alden Macdonald '32, Aug. 22, 1996, in Dover, N.H., at 85. A certified public accountant, he worked for the Portland, Maine, firm of Baker and Adam before co-founding the Macdonald Page & Co. accounting firm in 1957. An avid skier, fly-fisherman and golfer, he was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

Leonard Helie '33, May 2, 1996, in El Paso, Texas, at 85. He was the son of Colby Professor of French Euclid Helie. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he earned a degree from Harvard Divinity School and was for many years a Unitarian pastor in churches from Maine to New York City. He also was an award-winning regional poet.

George S. Mann '34, May 29, 1996, in Houston, Texas, at 82. He was awarded nine decorations for service in the 4th Armored Division in World War II. Following the war he was an executive with J. Weingarten, Inc., for 28 years.

John D. Springer '35 in Winter Haven, Fla. He worked in heating and air conditioning in Maine before going into business for himself. He is survived by his wife, Lois Dean Springer '33.

Edith E. Emery '37, June 10, 1996, in Haverhill, Mass., at 81. She earned a master's at Radcliffe College and completed postgraduate studies at Boston University and Harvard University, then taught English and history in schools in Maine and Vermont before serving as dean of women at Northeastern University. She was a Colby trustee from 1960 to 1966.

Martha Burrill Nelson '38, June 4, 1996, in Portland, Maine, at 78. She was a secretary for the Hollingsworth and Whitney Co. (now Scott Paper Co.) and for the A.P. Wyman Construction Co.

Priscilla Anne Bryant Bourassa '48, Sept. 11, 1996, in Augusta, Maine, at 68. A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was a paralegal in the law offices of her husband, Donald '48, and active in many local civic organizations.

Charles R. DeBevoise '48, May 28, 1996, in Basking Ridge, N.J., at 71. He was vice president for sales and marketing at Filtrine Manufacturing Co. and a champion of conservation causes in New Jersey.

Wesley I. Rowe '51, June 17, 1996, in Toms River, N.J., at 69.

William M. Noyes '52, December 22, 1995, in Mystic, Conn., at 65. He was a technical writer for Westinghouse Corp. Later he worked for an automobile dealership before joining Mystic Yacht Restorations.

Richard B. Tupper '52, July 11, 1996, in Brooklyn, N.Y., at 65. He began his business career with the Central Intelligence Agency. A stockbroker with Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., he was remembered by friends as an "explorer of life . . . a conservative, a libertarian, a Renaissance man, a Francophile."

Patricia Walters Marier '59, April 10, 1996, in Palm Beach, Fla., at 58. A homemaker, gardener and landscape designer, she is survived by her husband, Robert '60, and two daughters.

Michael Stephen Kolp '92, June 28, 1996, in Ely, Minn., at 25. A Voyageur Outward Bound instructor, he was struck by lightning on a canoe trip. He worked with youth at risk in the adolescent recovery program of the School for Urban and Wilderness Survival in Idaho.

Roger Tory Peterson, D.Sc. '74, July 28, 1996, in Old Lyme, Conn., at 87. He was America's most honored artist and naturalist, famous for his illustrated *Field Guide to the Birds*. He wrote, edited or contributed to more than 100 books and received many honorary degrees and awards.

Above and Beyond

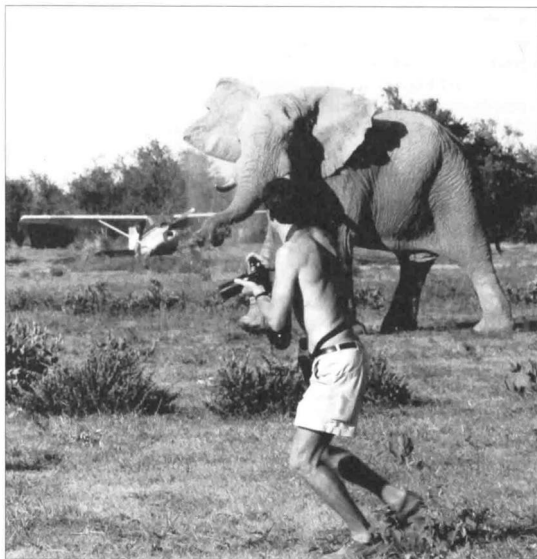
Tom Claytor's "Flight Over Africa" is a journey of the spirit

By Kevin Cool

Six years ago Tom Claytor '85 left his Pennsylvania hometown to embark on a history-making journey around the world in a single-engine Cessna airplane. (See *Colby*, April 1994.) His goal, to visit all seven continents before returning to the U.S., is at least three more years from fruition. But after watching the National Geographic video "Flight Over Africa," one gets the feeling that the achievement will be a mere footnote compared to the adventure along the way.

The video chronicles Claytor's voyage into the remotest parts of Africa, some of which have not been visited by humans for decades. He visits a shipwreck on the beach along Namibia's Skeleton Coast, a place so inaccessible only a handful of people have seen it in the past half century. Later, he puts down in a former diamond-mine settlement, now a ghost town, deep in the Namib Desert and wanders through hauntingly empty saloons where miners once paid for whiskey with raw diamonds plucked from the sand.

To pay expenses—he has spent tens of thousands of dollars just keeping his gas tank filled—Claytor must seek out jobs as a bush pilot. The situations he encounters would make the most seasoned explorer envious. He faces down a charging elephant while watching a herd in Botswana, plays with chimpanzees at an orphanage for



Claytor's adventures on the ground are as spectacular as those in the air.

primates in Burundi, assists in the treatment of a wounded black rhino and observes another rhino having its horn removed—an anti-poaching measure—in Zimbabwe. And in between these on-the-ground excursions, Claytor flies above some of the world's most beautiful places, the shadow of his plane caressing mountains, valleys, plains and jungles.

The aerial photography alone makes the video worthwhile. Particularly enjoyable is his flight over Victoria Falls, captured in the light of a late afternoon sun that lends a glistening, velvety texture to the footage. As Claytor flies in and out of clouds of mist swept upward by

the falls, his plane looks like a gnat in a thunderstorm, tiny and insignificant. The wing camera shows Claytor craning his neck through the cockpit windows like a kid at an amusement park trying to take it all in. When the camera pans in slow motion across a spectacular chasm filled with churning water, Claytor records the moment with simple sincerity. "Wow. Look at that," he says. The camera does the rest.

Also here are revealing glimpses of the spartan lifestyle and the solitude Claytor endures. The camera is his passenger, a silent companion recording the mundane—a tube of toothpaste swing-

ing from a peg on the cockpit wall, for example—as well as the magnificent. When we see Claytor rising from his tiny tent beneath the fuselage on a chilly desert morning or crouching over a fire preparing coffee as the sun sets over a desolate plain, we are reminded that this man is as alone as one can be.

"Flight Over Africa" is an evocative adventure story brimming with human drama and natural wonder. Africa is captured in all of its mythic beauty, but most compelling is the feeling when the video ends that one has gone with Tom Claytor where no one has gone before. As the narrator of the video says during the introduction, "There are still a few places left that you can't get to from here." Thanks to this video, viewers can go to those places without enduring the crushing loneliness, the anxiety, the fatigue or the sacrifice of family that mark Claytor's experience. They will be grateful for the opportunity. ♦

Editor's note: Claytor, who continues to film footage for National Geographic's *Explorer Journal*, left Africa in October to fly across Saudi Arabia and into Asia. To order the video "Flight over Africa," write to Tom Claytor, 1 Brower Road, Radnor, Penn. 19087, or visit the Seven Continents Web site at <http://www.mck.co.za/bushpilot>.



The President's Report

1995-1996

The President's Report

Leading into the 21st Century

As Colby entered this last decade of the 20th century, the trustees adopted a plan for the 1990s titled "Leadership in the Liberal Arts." Published in September 1991, it set forth specific goals for the College in five key areas: financial resources; curriculum; student life; diversity; and facilities, equipment and technology. Now, five years later, I am pleased to report that we have accomplished many of those goals and are making meaningful progress toward achieving those that remain.

Five-year Update on the Colby Plan for the '90s

The details of the most recent advances are highlighted in the accompanying annual reports from my colleagues on the senior administrative staff. However, there are a number of benchmarks set forth in our plan for the 1990s that deserve special comment.

A. Financial Resources

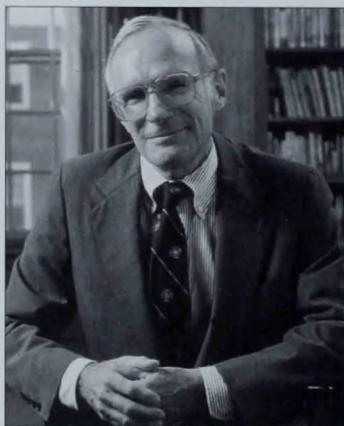
- We have maintained a strong applicant pool of rising quality. Indeed, as noted by Dean Parker Beverage in his accompanying annual report, 1995-96 saw numerous admissions records set for Colby.

- We have maintained highly competitive faculty salaries: we are among the top 5 percent of undergraduate colleges in the AAUP rankings, and Colby is the leader in faculty salaries within NESCAC colleges (see chart, page 2). We have continued to place our primary emphasis on faculty salaries, student services and financial aid and have kept administrative costs as low as possible.

- Following a decade of planned increases, we capped faculty growth in 1994, just as we capped administrative growth in 1988. Our student/faculty ratio is now 10:1, down from 12:1 in 1980. We will meet new challenges by reassigning open faculty and staff positions, and we have embarked on a reengineering program to increase quality and efficiency.

- We have continued to provide need-based financial aid grants to approximately 40 percent of each incoming class, and the dollars awarded have increased from \$6,165,000 in 1990-91 to \$8,680,000 in 1995-96; another 23 percent receive loans and work-study assignments to the extent of need. Financial aid grants continue for all four years (according to family need and assuming satisfactory academic standing).

- We launched the most ambitious capital campaign in Colby's history with a \$100-million goal, two thirds of which is for endowment. As of June 30, the campaign stood at \$78 million. The value of Colby's endowment increased from \$77 million in 1990 to \$161 million in 1996. (However, we are still way behind most NESCAC colleges.)



President William Cotter

- We have balanced our budget for 17 consecutive years.

- The rate of annual tuition increase has been reduced from 7.5 percent in 1990 to 4.7 percent in 1995-96, the lowest in 21 years. Our recent increases have been slightly be-

low the average percentage increases for the Ivies and comparable liberal arts colleges.

B. Curriculum

- At the beginning of this decade, the faculty adopted an expanded set of academic distribution requirements for the Class of 1995 and beyond. In 1996-97, as noted in Vice President Robert McArthur's report, the College will begin a pioneering program in liberal arts education, called Integrated Semester Studies, designed to explore a brief but momentous era in world civilization from the perspective of four different disciplines.

- Nearly two thirds of Colby students study abroad during their time at the College (Colby has one of the highest percentages of students studying abroad of all American colleges and universities), and each year we have strengthened the quality and academic rigor of the approved foreign study programs.

- We have largely succeeded in raising the funds necessary for our ambitious plan for the natural sciences, and we have seen a remarkable increase (from around 23 percent 10 years ago to more than 42 percent

1995-96 Faculty Salaries New England Small College Athletic Conference—NESCAC (\$ Thousands)

	Professor	Rank	Associate Professor	Rank	Assistant Professor	Rank
Colby	82.4	1	56.6	2	42.5	7
Tufts*	77.4	2	58.4	1	45.1	1
Bowdoin	77.3	3	55.3	3	42.8	6
Wesleyan	77.3	3	52.7	5	44.6	3
Amherst	77.2	5	52.6	6	44.8	2
Williams	77.0	6	51.8	9	44.0	4
Trinity	76.2	7	54.4	4	41.4	8
Bates	73.3	8	52.3	7	43.1	5
Middlebury	72.2	9	51.3	10	40.8	10
Hamilton	68.2	10	52.0	8	40.7	11
Conn. College	67.7	11	49.8	11	40.9	9

Note: Colby's salaries for full professor are high, in part, because of the success of the capital campaign and other fund-raising efforts in raising endowments for 20 new chairs. Each chair holder receives a \$6,000 salary increase.

*Tufts is a research university where salaries are generally higher than in colleges.

Colby's benefits are not as high as at many other NESCAC schools and hence our total compensation numbers are relatively lower.

Source: *Chronicle of Higher Education*, April 12, 1996, pages A19-A22.

Barron's Profiles of American Colleges' Most Competitive Colleges and Universities

Even superior students will encounter a great deal of competition for admission to the colleges in this category. In general, these colleges require high school rank in the top 10 percent to 20 percent and grade averages of A to B plus. Median freshman test scores at these colleges are generally between 625 and 800 (nonrecentered) on SAT I and 29 and above on the ACT. In addition, many of these colleges admit only a small percentage of those who apply—usually fewer than one third.

Amherst College, Mass.

Bates College, Maine

Boston College, Mass.

Bowdoin College, Maine

Brown University, R.I.

Bryn Mawr College, Pa.

California Institute of Technology, Calif.

Claremont McKenna College, Calif.

Colby College, Maine

Colgate University, N.Y.

College of William and Mary, Va.

Columbia University/Barnard College, N.Y.

Columbia University/Columbia College, N.Y.

Columbia University/School of Engineering and Applied Science, N.Y.

Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, N.Y.

Cornell University, N.Y.

Dartmouth College, N.H.

Davidson College, N.C.

Duke University, N.C.

Georgetown University, D.C.

Harvard University/Harvard and

Radcliffe Colleges, Mass.

Harvey Mudd College, Calif.

Haverford College, Pa.

Johns Hopkins University, Md.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mass.

Middlebury College, Vt.

New College of the University of

South Florida, Fla.

Northwestern University, Ill.

Pomona College, Calif.

Princeton University, N.J.

Rice University, Texas

Smith College, Mass.

Stanford University, Calif.

Swarthmore College, Pa.

Tufts University, Mass.

United States Air Force Academy, Colo.

United States Coast Guard Academy, Conn.

United States Military Academy, N.Y.

United States Naval Academy, Md.

University of Chicago, Ill.

University of Notre Dame, Ind.

University of Pennsylvania, Pa.

University of Virginia, Va.

Wake Forest University, N.C.

Washington and Lee University, Va.

Webb Institute, N.Y.

Wellesley College, Mass.

Wesleyan University, Conn.

Williams College, Mass.

Yale University, Conn.

in the most recent class) in the number of entering students indicating an interest in majoring in one of the sciences.

- This fall (expanding on the already very successful Senior Scholars Program), the faculty will refine a proposal to enable more students to do substantial independent study based on the European tutorial model during their senior year.

C. Student Life

- Freshman academic advising has been strengthened through universal participation of the regular faculty, decreasing the number of students per adviser from nine or 10 to five or six.

- The Spotlight Event program, initiated early in this decade and designed to bring the entire community together for important speakers, debates and performances, is being refined for 1996-97 and will change further the following year when the College adopts a new weekly class meeting calendar.

- Student interest in campus governance has increased during the decade, and last spring 68 percent of the students voted for Stu-A leaders in a hotly contested, three-way race.

- The use of temporary housing has been decreased, and, as noted in Dean Janice Kassman's report, we have launched an ambitious student residence construction and renovation program that will greatly improve all of our dormitories by the end of the decade.

- The Trustee Commission on Alcohol has produced an important set of new policies, involving all members of the Colby community, that we expect will strengthen our commitment to a vibrant and varied social life where civility is enhanced, alterna-

tive programming is increased and alcohol abuse is not tolerated.

D. Diversity

- We have made excellent progress increasing all areas of diversity, including geographical background, ethnicity, religious affiliation, life experiences and curricular and extracurricular interests. For the first time in Colby's history, a majority of the entering class comes from outside of New England, and ALANA (African, Latino, Asian and Native American) students will represent 13 percent of the incoming class (up from 2 percent in 1980 and 8 percent in 1990). Incoming international students represent 23 different countries.

- The Trustee Commission on Multicultural Housing determined that we should not reserve special housing for ethnic (or other) groups. Instead, Colby will underline our commitment to our increasingly diverse student body with the opening of the Pugh Center in the Student Union. It has offices for 13 separate ethnic, religious and other groups particularly committed to furthering Colby's intercultural life.

E. Facilities, Equipment and Technology

- We have completed most of the construction projects outlined in the plan for the '90s, including the extensive renovation of the Harold Alfond Athletic Center, construction of the Lunder House, expansion of the Lovejoy Building, a new art and music library, new classrooms in Bixler, the Davis Galleries and Schupf Wing, the F.W. Olin Science Center and substantial refurbishing of almost all classrooms and laboratories in the Keyes and Arey science buildings.

- In addition to the buildings themselves, the College has invested \$7 million in new computers and scientific equipment since 1990 and has completed the hard-wiring of all of the residence halls so that every occupant in every room can have direct access to the Colby information network, including the Internet and World Wide Web.

I thank the trustees, overseers, alumni leaders, parents and friends of the College—as well as the extraordinarily talented faculty and staff—who have made possible these accomplishments of the first half of the 1990s. This fall we will update our 10-year financial projection and refine plans for the successful completion of The Campaign For Colby.

The largest remaining portions of the campaign involve a \$3-million challenge grant for the art museum; naming gifts for the new residence halls; the creation of 100 new financial aid endowment funds; and the 50 percent alumni giving participation goal. The national media frequently use the success of the annual Alumni Fund and the percent of graduates giving as a proxy for "alumni satisfaction," and we are very pleased that in 1996 the Alumni Fund set records both for dollars (\$2.1 million) and participation rates—45 percent, up from 35 percent in 1981. Total donors increased from 4,836 to 7,616 over those 15 years. We are making good progress toward the 50 percent rate, which would put us in the group of those elite liberal arts colleges that have the strongest alumni loyalty and satisfaction. This is where Colby belongs, and, thanks to the quality of our programs and the extraordinary volunteer efforts of our

alumni, parents and friends, we are sure to get there before this decade ends.

We are confident that, as a community, we will succeed in each of these remaining areas by the beginning of the new millennium. As Franklin Johnson, Colby's 15th president, said when he looked over the empty fields of Mayflower Hill in the 1930s, "What must be done can be done!"

Is Liberal Arts Education Still Appropriate?

In setting those goals for the 1990s, we consulted broadly with members of the Colby community. In the process, we learned there were six general questions about the College that I promised to answer in a series of reports. I have already written in Colby about the cost of a Colby education (November '93), political correctness and free speech (August '94), the importance of endowment (November '94), tenure (April '95), and affirmative action and diversity (November '95). I would like to devote the balance of this report to the sixth and final question raised: Are the liberal arts still the best preparation for careers and life?

You will not be surprised to learn that my answer to this question is an emphatic YES!

Broad Core Curriculum

For 175 years, Colby has been committed to a broad liberal arts education. We have always had a core curriculum with numerous distribution requirements designed to ensure that students have the breadth of exposure necessary to select a major with comparative experience and to be prepared for the broad range of intellectual and social challenges that will test them in the workplace, in graduate school and in life.

This spring, a widely discussed report by the National Association of Scholars, titled "The Dissolution of General Education," criticized America's leading colleges and universities for abandoning their traditional commitment to liberal learning. That study focused on the 50 most selective colleges and universities in the United States, including Colby. (See chart on page 3, taken from the latest edition of *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, the most widely used and respected guide in the nation, which lists the 50 "most competitive" institutions.)

Colby has maintained its core curriculum even while the majority of the very best in-

stitutions in America have eliminated or greatly reduced their commitment to general education. The study by the National Association of Scholars reports that, between 1964 and 1993, the percentage of leading institutions maintaining requirements in science, foreign language, history, literature, math and English composition declined dramatically—from average from 90 percent to 30 percent. Colby, on the other hand, has continued core distribution requirements in each of these fields, as well as in a few others. Consequently, our graduates will continue to be exposed to the kind of breadth that is at the heart of liberal learning.

"The Colby Plan," adopted by the faculty in 1989, sets forth 10 precepts of liberal arts education that I believe constitute one of the best descriptions of the goals of liberal education (see chart, page 4). Students who master these precepts will surely have the kind of problem-solving skills that are valued and rewarded both in the employment market and in graduate school admissions. Such knowledge and skills will be even more valuable as we move to the global communication and service economy of the next century.

The Changing World Economy

A recent study by the Committee for Economic Development (I will rely frequently in this analysis on the excellent CED report, "American Workers and Economic Change," published in 1996) concluded that new jobs in American industry are characterized by "the reduced emphasis on specialized tasks and the increasing importance of worker versatility in moving among tasks." Similarly, Peter Benoliel, chairman of the Quaker Chemical Corporation, said in a recent address, "Quite simply, for people to obtain and hold jobs in the new workplace, they must have a wider array of skills, the ability to learn in a rapidly changing technological and work environment, the ability to deal with the abstract and to conceptualize, the ability to undertake complex problem solving and the ability to interact effectively in non-hierarchical structures. Narrow vocational training is hardly suited to prepare such a work force."

Lester Thurow, professor of economics at MIT, notes in his latest book, *The Future of Capitalism*, that "brain power industries" have replaced traditional resource-based industries and that in the new global economy only the countries with the strongest educational systems will be competitive. In 1900, 10 of the 12 largest companies in the U.S. were resource-based. Only one of the 12, General Electric, is alive today, and names such as the American Continental Company, National Lead and U.S. Leather are long forgotten.

The Colby Plan

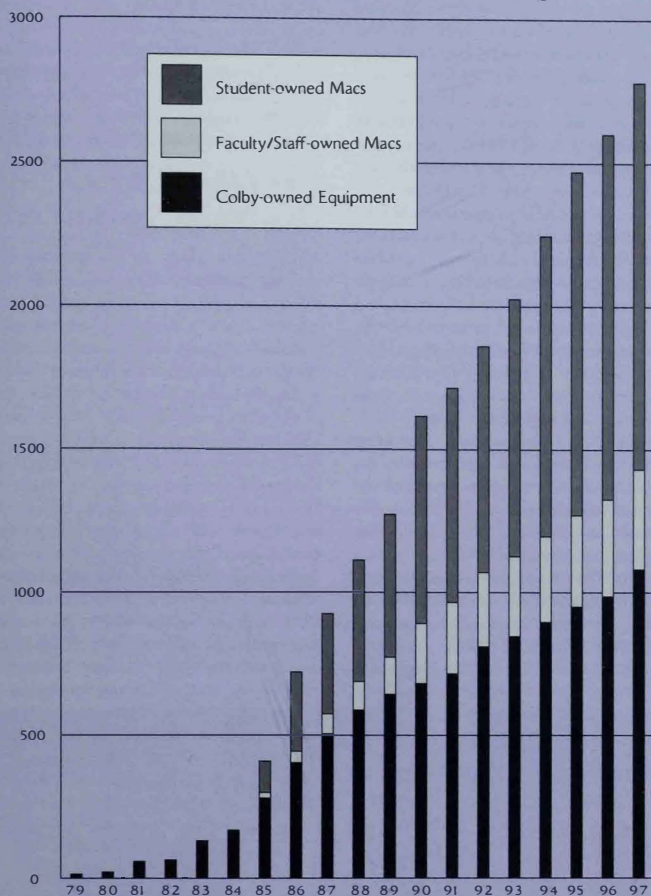
In 1989, the faculty adopted a series of precepts, endorsing basic educational principles already well established at Colby, as the latest step in ongoing curriculum reform at the College. These precepts reflect the College's sense of the principal elements of a liberal education and serve as a guide for making reflective course choices and for measuring educational growth. In keeping with a commitment to lifelong learning, it is expected that they also will provide a broad framework for education beyond college.

The precepts, which the College believes are at the heart of a liberal arts education, are:

- to develop one's capability for critical thinking, to learn to articulate ideas both orally and in writing, to develop a capacity for independent work, and to exercise the imagination through direct, disciplined involvement in the creative process;
- to become knowledgeable about American culture and the current and historical interrelationships among peoples and nations;
- to become acquainted with other cultures by learning a foreign language and by living and studying in another country or by closely examining a culture other than one's own;
- to learn how people different from oneself have contributed to the richness and diversity of society, how prejudice limits such personal and cultural enrichment, and how each individual can confront intolerance;
- to understand and reflect searchingly upon one's own values and the values of others;
- to become familiar with the art and literature of a wide range of cultures and historical periods;
- to explore in some detail one or more scientific disciplines, including experimental methods, and to examine the interconnections between developments in science and technology and the quality of human life;
- to study the ways in which natural and social phenomena can be portrayed in quantitative terms and to understand the effects and limits of the use of quantitative data in forming policies and making decisions;
- to study one discipline in depth, to gain an understanding of that discipline's methodologies and modes of thought, areas of application, and relationship to other areas of knowledge;
- to explore the relationships between academic work and one's responsibility to contribute to the world beyond the campus.

Students are urged to embark on a course of lifelong learning by pursuing these objectives in their course work and through educational and cultural events, campus organizations, and service to others, both on campus and in the broader community.

Computer Equipment at Colby



Colleges like Colby with a long record of enhancing "brain power" are educating students to learn to adapt to rapid change, and they are in an excellent position to take advantage of these new global conditions.

Nearly 30 million American jobs have been gained since 1980 to help absorb new graduates. This contrasts with Western Europe, where no new net jobs have been gained in that period and unemployment rates are twice the level of that of the U.S. Many of these new U.S. jobs are especially suited for liberal arts graduates. Almost half are in managerial, professional and technical occupations, even though these occupations constitute only 27 percent of total employment. In the future, these high-skilled, high-education occupations will represent an even larger share.

Indeed, while the headlines focus on loss-

es, such as AT&T's announced 40,000 reduction in positions, there is less notice of the millions of new jobs in fields that did not exist a decade or two ago. For example, a recent *New York Times* article noted that there are more than 4,000 new media companies selling interactive software and on-line computer services in the New York region alone, and they employ more than 70,000 workers. Compare this with the television industry in New York City, which employs only 17,000, and book publishing, which has fewer than 14,000.

The CED study describes the new workplace in this era of globalization and deregulation as one that will reward organizations that use: 1) computer-based technology; 2) high-performance organizational formats and 3) work forces that are more skilled, pro-active and autonomous on the job.

Are Colby Students Prepared for the New Economy?

Broad liberal arts education (including science and foreign language requirements), small classes that stress individual and group learning, the chance for independent research with faculty members, the heavy use of information technology, the availability of January and summer internships (most provided by alumni and parents) and other aspects of a Colby education all help produce graduates who can take initiative and be creative in the new world economy.

In the last decade, a Colby education has given increasing emphasis to computer skills; all students now take courses that require the use of the computer—beyond simple word processing—in instruction and research. Not only have we hard-wired all of the residence halls, but the number of computers on campus has continued to grow dramatically (see chart, page 5).

It is sometimes said that liberal arts colleges prepare their students poorly for their first jobs but very well for their second and subsequent positions. This seems true for our graduates. For example, when they were two years out of Colby, only 40 percent of the members of the Class of '93 report that their current job "definitely fits my career goals," whereas that number grows to 72 percent for the Class of '83, 12 years out.

We tell our students that they must be prepared for dynamic—even unsettling—changes in the work force. The old tradition of staying with a single corporation for most of one's professional life has been replaced by a pattern summarized by CED: "Over one-third of all workers—about 40-50 million individuals—either change their employer or employment status (employed to not employed, or visa versa) each year. . . . About one-third to two-thirds of this movement of workers consists of the creation of new jobs and the destruction of old jobs . . . [and] the net employment increase of about 1.5 million jobs per year during the 1991-96 business expansion involved very roughly the creation of 15.5 million new jobs annually and the disappearance of 14 million."

Similar patterns hold for Colby graduates. In the first three years out of Colby, 60 percent of the Class of 1991 had had at least two jobs and 34 percent changed jobs every year. That same survey showed that within four months of graduation 74 percent of the students were employed, 17 percent were in graduate school and 9 percent were traveling or looking for jobs.

Graduate schools welcome liberal arts grad-

uates to their programs, and our surveys have consistently shown that our alumni feel that they are well prepared for the rigors of graduate studies. This is extremely important, since it is likely that 75 percent to 85 percent of Colby students will attend graduate school, and more than 50 percent do so within three years of graduation (see chart, page 6). The Class of 1999, in its freshman survey, reported that 95 percent planned to go on to graduate study. Colby's rigorous undergraduate education will prepare them well for those advanced studies where more specifically professional skills are best learned.

What Kinds of Jobs Do College Graduates Get?

Some people seem to believe that almost all new graduates become waiters in coffee bars or clerks in the mall. One recent study by Tyler and Levy reports the contrary. After reviewing the data for the last 24 years, it concluded that the market for new college graduates is solid. It found that 96 percent of 30-year-old men with a bachelor's degree were working, earning an average of \$34,000. Among 30-year-old women, 89 percent were working and their salaries averaged \$26,000, primarily because there are more part-time female workers. And both had higher salaries, even adjusted for inflation, than similar graduates in 1979. It is true that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has found that one quarter of all four-year college graduates in their 20s and early 30s work at jobs that probably require only a high school education. But that fraction is the same as it was in 1979. Nor is part-time employment becoming a substantially more serious problem. It has grown slightly, from about 16 percent of workers in 1973 to 19 percent in 1995. However, most of those part-time workers do not want full-time jobs. Only about 3 percent are "involuntary" part-time workers.

The American economy has undergone a dramatic change since World War II. Since that time, manufacturing jobs have fallen from 29 percent to 15 percent of total employment and the off-setting job growth has been strong in high-skilled and high-wage occupations. "As a result, the new economy is generally good news for workers who have education beyond high school and preparation for careers in managerial, professional and technical occupations," CED notes.

The bachelor's degree has an increasing premium in the workplace, so not only will our graduates find jobs, but the financial rewards for their education appear to be increasing. When the earnings advantage of a

college degree declined significantly in the 1970s, observers speculated about the over-educated American. However, a dramatic turnaround occurred in the 1980s, and the "college earning premium" increased significantly. The college earning premium (relative to high school graduates) for 25- to 34-year-old males rose from 13 percent in 1979 to 78 percent in 1994 (73 percent in 1995), and the premium for females increased from 23 percent to 54 percent.

The demand for college education is continuing to escalate rapidly. In 1982 only 32 percent of high school teachers and guidance counselors recommended that their students go to college, whereas that percentage had more than doubled to 66 percent by 1996. Eighty-five percent of high school seniors now say they plan to get a bachelor's degree, and 68 percent actually matriculate the next fall (up from 45 percent 20 years ago).

Students and their teachers, counselors and parents all know that higher education is virtually essential if they are going to have any chance to compete successfully in the new "brain-powered" global economy. The traditional high-paying, low-skilled jobs in America's factories are no longer as available, and the path to success now requires, in almost all cases, substantial education and training beyond high school.

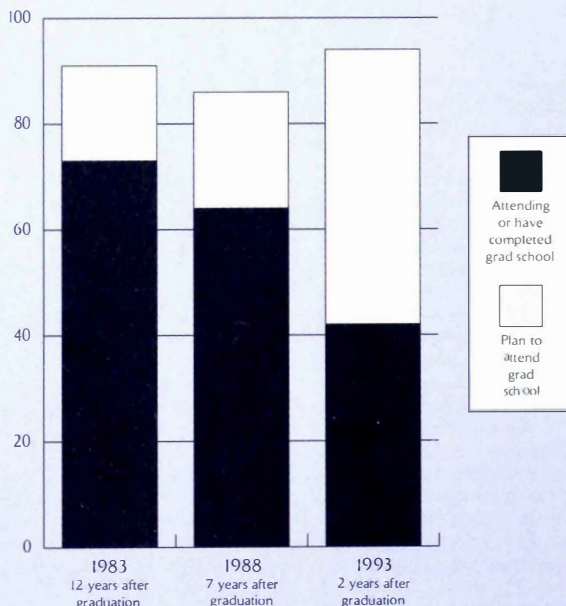
As I noted earlier, 75 percent to 85 percent of Colby graduates will go on to graduate

study. As a result, they will likely earn an additional financial premium. In 1993, college graduates with two additional years of education earned 27 percent more than those with college degrees, compared with 23 percent in 1973. The increase in the premium occurred even though the proportion of the work force with postgraduate education has approximately doubled during the last two decades.

Are Liberal Arts Graduates Special?

The studies I have mentioned talk about "college graduates" in general rather than liberal arts graduates as such. It is clear, however, that liberal arts education has special advantages. Ernest Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and former chancellor of the State University of New York, produced a comprehensive study for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in the late 1980s ("College, The Undergraduate Experience in America") that remains applicable today. Boyer found that students at liberal arts colleges have several special advantages that enhance the quality and usefulness of their education. For example, 73 percent of liberal arts students felt that professors take a special interest in their academic progress, compared to 59 percent when all institutions are counted; 80 percent are active in classroom participa-

Graduate School Attendance By Colby Graduates



tion, compared to 66 percent of the total sample; and liberal arts students are far more satisfied with the quality of teaching than students in other institutions.

Small class size with ample opportunity for class discussion is one of the great hallmarks of the liberal arts college and is particularly true at Colby, where the average class size is 19. Boyer found that 29 percent of students at research universities reported that "most" or "all" of their classes had more than 100 students, whereas at liberal arts colleges only 1 percent of students said they tended to have classes of this size. Indeed, 80 percent of liberal arts college students said they had no classes larger than 100 students.

We believe that small classes and the chance for more active participation and contact with the faculty enhance a student's ability to think critically and to articulate positions and back them up with solid analysis. Faculty in such classes can give greater personal attention and can assign more writing and more oral presentations than teachers in large classes. There is substantial evidence in the educational literature that this attention contributes to greater academic and personal growth.

Consequently, it is not only liberal education but liberal education offered in small colleges like Colby that has exceptional advantages for students. On the other hand, we should not overstate these advantages. Clearly, students receive wonderful liberal arts educations in the Ivy League and other great research institutions in this country. But the combination of liberal education with small classes, excellent teachers and highly talented classmates all give special advantage to our students not generally available to others. In fact, only about 2 percent of the 12 million American undergraduates attend highly selective small liberal arts colleges like Colby.

Colby works hard to leverage this special advantage. For instance, Boyer emphasized that the first requirement for the undergraduate college is to help students achieve proficiency in written and oral language. We hear these same comments from prospective employers, and we are very pleased that at Colby there is extensive writing required of our students, encouraged, in part, by our writing-throughout-the-curriculum program. Proficiency in oral presentations is facilitated by the frequent opportunities to speak in small classes and seminars and by Colby's programs in public speaking and debate. However, we probably are more successful in helping our students strengthen their writing than their speaking talents; the latter remains one of our challenges.

A successful college works as hard at guid-

ing students through to graduation as it does in getting them to the campus in the first place. On this score, also, Colby does very well. While graduation rates are below 50 percent in most American colleges and universities, at Colby they reached 93 percent in June 1995 (up from 83 percent in 1989). While the percentage of high school students going on to college is increasing, the national dropout rate after freshman year has increased to almost 27 percent, compared to 5 percent at Colby.

Finally, a student probably spends about 60 hours a week on academics, 50 hours on sleep and 60 hours on extracurricular and residential life activities. For that reason, the quality of out-of-class programs is exceptionally important for the growth of individual students, which points to another advantage of liberal arts colleges like Colby—the fact that we are almost entirely residential. Campus life for students extends well beyond the classroom: Colby is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week intensive experience. Our 32 varsity athletic teams and more than 80 clubs and other student organizations, as well as our particularly active and extensive student government, provide numerous opportunities for individual growth and the development of leadership and responsibility. Much of this is organized through the Residential Commons system, which Boyer singled out for praise, noting that it is a pattern "that should guide the residential arrangements on every campus."

Liberal Education for Self and Society

While we talk extensively about job placement, graduate school attendance and other indicators of professional achievement, we must never forget that the goal of liberal arts colleges is to help form the whole woman or man. A liberally educated graduate should have a lively intellectual curiosity, enhanced aesthetic interests, a greater appreciation for diversity, the ability to distinguish fact from opinion, a sense of humor, a commitment to service, a heightened sense of ethics and the ability to create and enjoy opportunities for lifelong learning. These are all personal rewards that go well beyond preparation for the world of work. These stronger individual traits, in turn, also help make the world a more civil, just and humane place.

"It is not learning," said Woodrow Wilson, "but the spirit of service that will give a college a place in the public annals of the nation. . . . In the end, the quality of the undergraduate experience is to be measured by the willingness of graduates to be

socially and civically engaged."

The advent of the Colby Volunteer Center has increased dramatically the amount of community service performed by Colby students. As noted in Vice President McArthur's report, Colby has now moved to a service-learning program in which community service becomes an integral part of many sections of the introductory English composition course. This engagement with human betterment is part of a long Colby tradition dating back to George Dana Boardman, our first graduate (1822), who founded a mission in Burma, and Elijah Parish Lovejoy (1826), who crusaded for the abolition of slavery in the 1830s. Today, nearly 25 percent of Colby students go on to careers in education and public and social service. And virtually all of our alumni report engaging in volunteer activities in their communities that are truly inspiring.

All this is to say that a liberal arts degree remains the best general preparation for the world of work. Colby graduates take away a full palette, including the ability to adapt to rapid change, proficiency with computers and other advanced technologies and special analytical, oral and problem-solving skills. The changing global workplace is likely to involve our students even more closely with nationals of other countries, and our foreign language requirement and extensive study-abroad programs help prepare them for that likelihood as well.

Unemployment rates among college graduates remain at the frictional or structural level of 3 percent or so, and the rates are probably even lower for selective colleges like Colby. The premium for a college degree is growing, and the newest jobs are in service and high-technology fields for which a liberally educated, adaptable, problem-solving liberal arts graduate is best prepared.

Colby, in turn, has kept faith with the definition of a broadly educated individual by maintaining (and increasing) its core requirements and next year will experiment with a new integrated semester designed to help students see connections across various disciplines.

Our own graduate surveys show high rates of employment and job satisfaction, and three quarters of our students go on to graduate schools that position them for even higher economic rewards. Perhaps one of the best endorsements for Colby's success in a competitive economy is the kind that came from a recent survey of the Class of 1993, which showed that only 2 percent of those alumni would not recommend Colby to a relative or friend choosing a college and 92 percent definitely would. ♦

Robert L. McArthur **Vice President for** **Academic Affairs and** **Dean of Faculty**



More than 100 faculty attended a spirited retreat in June 1995, launching a series of meetings and discussions that carried us through the academic year. Although we are still in the

process of analysis and exploration of many issues—*itself a valuable activity*—I want to comment on several of them here.

One concern, voiced in a variety of ways, involved generational and gender splits within the faculty. Afterward, the president and I met separately with senior and junior female and male faculty to discuss the underlying issues that were producing these fissures.

I have written previously about the rapidly changing demographics of our faculty and about the unusually large number of junior colleagues who have joined us in the past several years. In these conversations, it became clear that, with so many faculty facing tenure decisions within a short period of time, the anxieties concerning such reviews have become a dominant concern.

In fact, every faculty member is in some way involved in tenure considerations (which take place in the sixth year of appointment, after two previous, very thorough reviews). Members are either candidates for tenure or are members of review committees that make recommendations to the Committee on Promotion and Tenure. As a result of the discussions, we have, in a variety of ways, strengthened existing support systems and communication channels in order to mitigate the negative effects of the process.

We also heard concerns from the rapidly growing cohort of women faculty. In the past eight years, more than half of the tenured and tenure-track appointments have been women, and a slightly higher percentage of women than men have received tenure. Still, many of our women colleagues often feel isolated in departments that remain heavily male. While more than half of our tenure-track assistant professors and more than 40 percent of associate professors are women, only eight of 54 full professors are women. However, if hiring and promotion and tenure decisions continue at the

current pace, within the next decade women will constitute half of the faculty and be equally distributed throughout all three ranks. In the meantime, all of us have learned about the need for heightened sensitivity and support to our women colleagues as they take their rightful place within the Colby faculty.

The matter of grade inflation was also raised at the retreat, and a task force met through the year to study the issue. It gathered information on grading patterns, College-wide and by department, examined national data and met with colleagues and students. We discovered that Colby grades have, in fact, risen—although at a slower pace than at comparable institutions. For example, the median grade point average, which for the Class of 1967 was 2.40, by 1995 had risen to 3.14.

Some explanation of this phenomenon is structural. The addition of pluses and minuses to our grading system raises average grades, since, for example, the student in the “high B” category who, in former years, would receive a B, now receives either a B-plus or, perhaps, an A-minus. Also, during the past decade, policies allowed students to drop courses until the last day of classes without affecting their grade point averages. The faculty has already adopted a new policy (effective for the Class of 1999 and thereafter) whereby students must determine by mid-semester whether or not to drop a course. This small change, alone, could have an effect on the grades students receive.

Beyond the structural changes, there is no question that the actual grading patterns of faculty have changed. The criteria faculty employ to determine what grade to give have taken on new characteristics as new pedagogical techniques, including increased reliance on portfolio assessment, group projects and collaborative learning in general, have become more widespread. Since many of these innovations have been introduced by faculty members in individual courses, we invited every department and interdisciplinary program to meet and discuss grading patterns and to exchange information about examinations, papers, grades and other modes of assessment. Not all departments and programs have completed these discussions, but the reports so far indicate that these meetings have been very helpful to faculty in understanding their colleagues' views on how to determine grades appropriately.

We also learned that many faculty members feel significant upward grading pressure from students. While most faculty members

do not succumb, it is difficult not to notice its presence, and a number of faculty noted that the heavy reliance on student evaluations of teaching in tenure decisions and other personnel actions creates a perceived tension between rigor, on one hand, and, on the other, successful teaching performance as measured by student comments. This perception has led the Faculty Course Evaluation Committee to review instruments used to gauge student evaluations and to recommend ways to improve our system of student reviews. To this end, the committee has collected evaluation materials from nearly 70 other liberal arts colleges.

This also was a year of discussion about our curriculum and instruction. Bolstered by a major grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Fund, a group of faculty organized by Professor Robert Weisbrot (history) has conceived a new curriculum program called Integrated Semester Studies. In the two pilot versions, four faculty members from individual departments across divisions will teach jointly under a temporal theme that will connect disparate subjects. In the spring of 1997, a group is teaching the history, literature, music, politics and physics of the years 1941-1945, and, in the fall of 1997, another group of four will focus on enlightenment and revolution in the years 1775-1800.

Peter Harris (English), working with the Colby Volunteer Center, inspired several of his colleagues to incorporate “service learning” opportunities into their sections of English composition this year. Participating students combined their volunteer service in the Waterville community with their writing assignments so that the important experience of serving others was connected intimately to their academic work. This model, we hope, will be expanded into other components of our curriculum in years to come.

The Academic Affairs Committee engaged the faculty in a discussion of senior projects and honors theses. The fundamental issue here is the extent to which the most precious faculty resource—time—should be focused on working with seniors on collaborative research projects. This issue, in turn, raises other fundamental questions about allocations of faculty time to introductory courses, and about courses in the major and contributions to interdisciplinary studies programs as well as the structure of the junior and senior year programs. Also in this discussion are significant issues concerning the integration of off-campus study programs (which more than 70 percent of our students pursue)

into the major and the general education curriculum of the final two years at the College. Based on the diligent work of Pete Moss (history), the AAC also brought the faculty a proposal to completely revise the weekly class schedule. Beginning in fall 1997, classes will begin at 8 a.m., and there will be regular class meeting times into the evening, Sunday through Thursday. No classes will be scheduled between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. so that conflicts with student activities, team practices and other extra-curricular events can be avoided.

Collaborative research between faculty and students has become woven into the fabric of many of our programs. The College has been awarded a second \$1-million grant for support of the biosciences from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. It will provide additional momentum to our programs in biology, chemistry and other interdisciplinary components of the science division (e.g., physics and biomechanics) for faculty-student research experiences and will underwrite the final stages of the major renovation and expansion of science facilities and equipment that we have pursued for the past six years. As a tangible indication of how our previous grant from HHMI already has influenced faculty/student collaborations, 16 chemistry students gave papers or poster sessions at the annual American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans in March.

The year of so much faculty discussion and so many meetings culminated in a faculty dinner during the spring semester. A panel of colleagues—Charles Conover (physics), Suellen Diaconoff (French) and Jan Hogendorn (economics)—presented their views of teaching and learning at Colby, and Elizabeth McKinsey, professor of American studies and dean of Carleton College, discussed her sense of the changes in liberal arts college faculties, including generational and gender concerns and the promises and prospects for the future.

Change in colleges is a lengthy process of exploration, analysis, deliberation, consultation, discussion and revision. Revising a curriculum, Clark Kerr once quipped, is like moving a graveyard. We will continue many of our discussions into this academic year, as, in the nature of things, even additional committees and task forces take up some components of the questions that we have been raising on generational concerns, on support for our women colleagues, on grade inflation, on evaluations of teaching and on trade-offs between using faculty time to work with individual students guiding their research and expanding the curriculum. ♦

W. Arnold Yasinski Administrative Vice President



The rush to prepare for the arrival of the Class of 2000 held a special satisfaction for many of us on campus this past summer, from faculty and senior administrators to Physical Plant Department employees. More important projects have come to fruition this year than perhaps at any time since the building of the campus. A half decade of emphasis on academic and related projects is being capped with the completion of the extraordinary new F.W. Olin Science Center with its greatly expanded science library and state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories, the first half of a \$3-million upgrade in laboratories and classrooms in Arey and Keyes (the other half will be completed next summer), the spectacular new Paul J. Schupf Wing for the art of Alex Katz and the Pugh Center addition to the Student Union. The aesthetic satisfaction of these new spaces is particularly strong as they extend the standard of pleasing, functional, inspiring space on the beautiful campus we all share. The Olin Center was designed by the firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbot of Boston, which also did the major addition to Miller Library and the Lunder House, and the Schupf Wing and the Pugh Center were designed by Scott Teas of TFH Architects of Portland, which also did the Lovejoy addition and participated in the Harold Alfond Athletic Center renovation. In addition to these buildings, landscaping at the center of campus has been reshaped under the direction of Harvard landscape architect Michael Van Valkenburgh with new terracing and new trees, and the computer wiring of the residence halls has been completed.

Even as these projects are wrapped up, we are launching a five-year plan to improve residential facilities, beginning with construction of a new hall between West Quad and Hillside. Ground was broken in July, and the opening is planned in the fall of 1997. In the early stages of the project the number of beds on campus will increase temporarily but return to the current number of approximately 1,600 as the renovation progresses through each hall except the Heights. The emphasis of the renovations will be on creating privacy with singles, suites and re-designed bath-

rooms and enhancing community life with adequate lounge and living room space. The time is right for Colby to do this, a major effort in this area not having been made in the last 10 years.

A special part of this project is the renewal of Colby's dining halls, none of which have been thoroughly renovated since their original construction. The crowding that occurs with some frequency now will be alleviated by an increase from the current 635 seats to about 800. Also, kitchens will be updated and redesigned for efficiency and greater flexibility to keep up with changing tastes. In spite of facilities limitations, the Dining Services Department has done a great job in recent years overcoming the notion that all college food is mediocre. This past year's annual student evaluation survey showed that 96 percent of the students rate Colby dining good or better than good and that 17 percent rate it outstanding. The current *Princeton Review* ranks Colby ninth in quality of food out of more than 300 institutions.

Financing the more than \$16 million in residential life renovations requires generous naming gifts, one of which already has been received from trustee Robert N. Anthony '38 and his wife, Katherine. The first requirement is that the plan be frugal in the best Colby tradition, and it is. Harvard, by comparison, just completed renovation of the residence and dining halls for its 1,800 freshmen, a slightly larger number than Colby's entire student body, at a cost of about \$65 million. Colby issued \$12.3 million in bonds in late August, which, with the \$11.9 million outstanding from previous projects, gives the College a debt-as-a-percentage-of-endowment of 15 percent, lower than most of its peers.

Our comfort with carrying this moderate level of debt is increased by the solid growth of Colby's endowment under the direction of the board's investment committee. While still smaller in total size than the endowments of many of our NESCAC counterparts, the Colby endowment is growing faster and has now reached \$161.7 million as a result of sound investment decisions, generous giving to The Campaign For Colby and a carefully controlled spending formula. Adjustments to our allocations this past year included a slightly greater emphasis on international equities, somewhat less emphasis on fixed income and a reaffirmation of the importance of alternative investments with commitments to new venture capital, buy-out, mezzanine and real estate funds.

The College's operating budget was balanced for the 17th straight year at a total of \$64.5 million. Student charge increases

have been at the lowest rates in two decades, but the total is still high, driven by the compensation and technology needs of an organization whose assets are primarily human resources. Perhaps the largest operating challenge in our future is financial aid funding. Student charge increases have averaged 5.7 percent through the '90s and have been decreasing, while financial aid, which reached almost \$9 million this past year, has increased at an average rate of 8.4 percent. A key response to this is to increase our endowed financial aid funds to a level similar to our peers, a cornerstone goal of The Campaign For Colby. This goal remains perhaps the largest unmet need necessary to ensure Colby's future as the campaign winds down at the end of the decade. ♦

Peyton Randolph Helm Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations



Wow, what a year! Some of the highlights:

- Winning the First Battle in the Participation War. Colby's alumni responded like champs to the Alumni Fund Participation Challenge. The Alumni Fund broke the \$2-

million barrier for the first time in Colby's history, posting an increase of 12.8 percent in funds raised and an increase of 8.4 percent in donors. At a time when many institutions are slipping in participation, Colby posted the highest donor participation rate in its history (45 percent—tied with FY '94) and the most alumni donors ever (7,616). By meeting the first annual target of the four-year Alumni Fund Participation Challenge, Colby's supporters triggered a \$105,000 contribution to our endowment from the challenge pool. To the many alumni who rallied in response to the challenge, many deep and heartfelt thanks from the students and faculty who will benefit from your help. Now on to next year. For those who gave in FY '96, we need you to keep up the good work. For those who "forgot," now is your chance. At stake is another \$117,500 contribution to the endowment from the challenge fund if we gain 525 new donors and hit 46.5 percent.

- Hats Off to Colby Parents. Colby parents must surely be the most dedicated and loyal parents any college has ever had. This year's Parents Executive Committee, led by Myra and Jerry Dorros (Eben '96), Scott and Jean

Peterson (Hilary '97) and Ken and Susan Sicchitano (Amie '96), raised \$358,000 for the Parents Fund, an increase of 12.7 percent over last year, making Colby's parents fund one of the most successful at any small liberal arts college in the country.

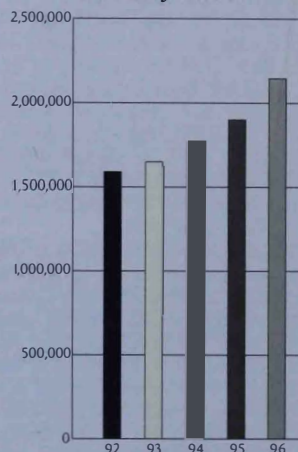
- Alumni Relations—Recent Roadwork on a Two-Way Street. The Alumni Council launched new committees on student affairs, academic affairs, financial affairs and alumni communications, and class representatives to the council embraced a new responsibility: written reports to their classmates on campus developments. It has been fun imagining the shock and surprise many alumni must have experienced upon opening a letter from a Colby classmate who wasn't asking for a contribution! We believe that better two-way communication between alumni and the campus is the key to a stronger Colby, and the new Alumni Council structure so far seems a giant step in the right direction.

- Call Us Perfectionists. Private foundations have always been an important source of support for higher education—and an independent arbiter of educational quality. This past year, Colby's corporate and foundation team has set what must be a national record by enjoying a proposal success rate of 100 percent. Every single Colby grant proposal to a major private foundation was funded this year, for a total of \$5.9 million in new commitments. Credit excellent teamwork between faculty and the foundation relations staff as well as the discernment of a number of wonderful foundations.

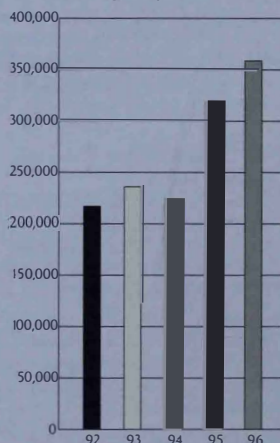
- Blitz and Glitz: The Campaign Goes Regional. More alumni and parents than ever before in Colby's history volunteered to assist with The Campaign For Colby's regional campaigns, which celebrated Colby pride in an astonishing variety of beautiful, exotic and interesting venues, including (to mention just a few) the Belle Haven Club in Greenwich, Conn., the backlot of Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood, Manhattan's River Club, The St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco and The Mark Brady Gallery in New York City (a leading gallery for Old Masters drawings). Colby's thanks to the alumni and parents who were hosts for these wonderful events—and who served on the regional campaign committees. This fall the regional campaigns move on to Chicago, Boston's western suburbs, southern Maine, Europe and the Colby campus.

- Topping the Charts. As a result of all these activities, The Campaign For Colby finished FY '96 with an impressive total of \$16 million in cash for the year and more than \$78 million in gifts and pledges toward our ambitious \$100-million campaign goal—

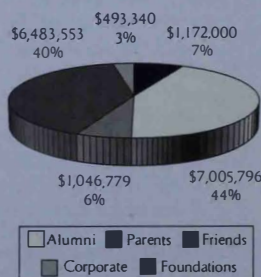
5-year Alumni
Fund Performance



5-year Parents
Giving Performance



Giving By Constituency
Fiscal Year 1995-96



well ahead of the campaign timeline and an impressive tribute to the leadership of Colby's trustees and our many campaign volunteers.

• **Saving Trees.** In case you were wondering, frugality and environmental responsibility remain strong Colby values. This year we redesigned both our pledge reminders and our *Annual Report of Contributions* (ARC) to save paper and postage costs. By condensing sections of the ARC and using magazine paper in the front and extra light paper for lists, we removed 20 pages of text and 5.5 ounces of weight in each piece. These changes translated into 450,000 pieces of paper that did not have to be purchased, handled or printed and 7,734 pounds of mailed weight removed. Printing costs (excluding paper) were brought back down below the 1992 level. Postage costs, with a larger run and increased rates, were kept slightly below last year's level.

• **How You Can Reduce Your Fund-Raising Mail from Colby and Save the College Money That Can Be Spent on Other Educational Priorities.** I end this year's report with a useful tip: make your Alumni Fund or Parents Fund gift early in the fiscal year (for instance, before the end of December) and use your credit card to pay it off. You'll avoid repeated solicitation letters and pledge reminders. That's why we have an 800 number! (1-800-311-3678). ♦

Earl Smith Dean of the College



In March of 1968, when the Colby field house and indoor track were new, coach Ken Weinbel staged a kind of "grand opening" invitational meet. More than 300 competitors came from throughout New England, and a crowd of some 1,500 spectators—the largest before and since—packed every corner.

Colby running sensation Sebsibe Mamo '70 of Ethiopia beat archrival Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan in the two-mile race, destroying the field house record with a time of 8:48.3. (Mamo went on that same year to set a mark of 8:39.95, a record that still stands, and Burfoot won the Boston Marathon that spring.)

The last event was the high jump, and the final two competitors were Bob Aisner '68 of Colby and John Thomas, a national hero who had broken both world and Olympic records.

The popular Aisner, a fine student and track and basketball standout, matched Thomas at 6'7" and the bar went up an inch. Thomas, who as a freshman at Boston University had set a world mark of 7' 3 3/4" in the Olympic trials, also cleared easily. Aisner waited nervously at the top of the apron, and the field house was silent as Thomas approached him to offer encouragement and advice.

The Olympian patiently mimed the motions of a jump and Aisner mimicked him. The two shook hands, then Aisner began his jump. The bar never moved and the crowd exploded. It was a new Colby record. As the huge crowd cheered, Thomas and Aisner, in shared elation, embraced each other for a long moment in the pit.

Whenever we rejoice at an achievement in Colby athletics—and there are many such occasions each year—I am reminded of that March night nearly three decades ago. It defines, for me, the essence of small-college athletics.

Colby did not win the meet—even with Mamo's stellar performance—and Aisner finished second (he missed at 6'9", Thomas went over to win, and the Colby record is now held by Brian Russell '82 at 6'10"). But, scores and records notwithstanding, everyone who was there that night was a winner.

Similarly memorable moments are sprinkled through the years. In track alone, this past winter Danielle LeGrande '96 (Modesto, Calif.) set the College record in the 20-pound weight with a throw of 51' 7 1/2" and Conrad Saam '96 (Skillman, N.J.) broke a 27-year-old Colby mark in the pole vault with a leap of 14'8". And, of course, these moments are multiplied by some 600 varsity athletes competing in 31 varsity sports at the College each year.

Never mind that such achievements don't often make headlines. Athletes and coaches at places like Colby do not expect widespread acclaim. The College's many fine coaches understand that academic excellence and the personal growth of students are paramount, both in the admissions selection process and in the development of teams. They accept that financial aid is based only upon financial need and that afternoon classes and labs mean they will rarely have a full squad at any practice session.

Here, also, student athletes know that it is possible to "walk on" and compete in some sports for the first time in college, just as team stars know that it is acceptable—to their coaches and teammates—to skip an entire sports season in order to study abroad.

At a time when greed in professional

sports and the pervasive dishonesty in major collegiate athletic programs cause ever-louder outcries of public criticism, some real comfort can be found in the athletic philosophy and programs of places like Colby.

In 1971, Colby joined the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), a league of like-minded institutions holding to the belief that intercollegiate athletics should be "kept in harmony with the educational purposes" of the institutions, that there should be "maximum opportunities" for all students to compete, that players should be true representatives of the student body and that the academic authority in each college should control athletic policy.

Today, statistics provided by the NCAA show that NESCAC is the most selective Division III athletic grouping in the nation. In fact, in all divisions of the NCAA, only the Ivy League can compare. Based upon recognized calculations of the degree of admissions difficulty, ranked from 1 (non-competitive) to 5 (most difficult), the average for all NESCAC colleges is 4.5. The country's second most selective Division III athletic conference is the Centennial League (4.2), which includes Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington University and Western Maryland.

Not surprisingly, the NESCAC philosophy has produced broad-based athletic programs at member colleges. The NCAA has developed a measurement (the Ankrom Index) to determine the overall commitment of an institution to athletic programs for both men and women. According to these findings, NESCAC has the highest rating of any conference in the country. Colby, at 179, is fourth in the nation, behind Bowdoin (183), MIT (182) and Williams (182). The index counts only NCAA-recognized sports, crediting Colby with 13 for men and 12 for women. (In fact, Colby has 16 teams for women and 15 for men, and a coed team in golf.) Many of the minor sports—Colby has seven—will be recognized by the NCAA next year, and both NESCAC and Colby numbers will improve.

Rising numbers of applications for admission and the testimony of current student athletes give strong evidence that Colby's broad athletic offerings are very much "in harmony" with the educational purposes to which these students so readily subscribe. These offerings are, at once, free of pressures beyond the athlete's own desire and replete with the important moments that are so much a part of a successful and complete college experience.

Most students, faculty and alumni at Colby agree that athletics here are as they

should be, and still they are given many opportunities to rejoice at the exciting achievements of teams and of individual student athletes. ♦

Parker Beverage Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid



Colby enjoyed a record-breaking year in admissions, perhaps its strongest year ever. Applications to the College increased again, up 9 percent from a year ago and 62 percent from three years ago. Academic

strength and diversity in the applicant pool increased as well. All of this enabled us to meet a number of enrollment objectives for the coming academic year and to attract an entering class that is among the most able and interesting ever at Colby.

Our enrollment target for September was 470 new students, and thanks to a very favorable return on our offers of admission we ended up slightly ahead of this target. We actually opened in September with more than 465 first-year students and about 10 transfers. An additional 60 first-year students will join their classmates on campus in January, mostly from Colby programs in Dijon, Cuernavaca and London.

Our first-year students earned admission from a record applicant pool of 4,601, and their rate of admission was an extremely competitive 31 percent. A record 474 students declared Colby their first-choice college and sought admission via the Early Decision program. More than a third of the entering class earned admission this way. Incoming September transfer students earned admission from an applicant pool of 152, up from 127 a year ago.

For the first time ever, more than half of the entering class came from outside New England. Nearly 100 first-year students enrolled from New York and New Jersey and more than 40 from California and Washington. Among countries outside the United States, Canada was again well represented, and students enrolled from England, Turkey, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Jamaica, Kenya, Ukraine, Bulgaria, Scotland, India and other countries.

Approximately 63 percent of our new students graduated from public high schools, 7 percent from parochial schools and 30 percent from private schools. Their graduating

classes were as small as 15 (Chinquapin School, Texas) and as large as 703 (New Trier High School, Ill.). Phillips Exeter Academy was the best represented secondary school (eight students), and we also enrolled students from Caribou, Maine, who ranked first, second and fifth in their public high school class.

Applications from students of color (ALANA students) increased to 360, the most ever, and a record number of these students decided to enroll at Colby, comprising approximately 12 percent of our entering class. Twenty of these students are Ralph J. Bunche Scholars.

Our ability to enroll such an exciting class reflects the continued strength of Colby and its increasing national reputation. It also reflects, once again, the inexhaustible spirit of our campus community and the hard work of admissions and financial aid people working together with Colby students, faculty, staff and trustees. Thanks to all for helping to make this such a great year. ♦

Janice Kassman Dean of Students



People sometimes ask what it's like to be the dean of students. The question always makes me smile. I think of the many stories about my work that I enjoy telling (and I also think of the ones I cannot tell), but, in fact, the question defies any short answer. Being a dean is a mixture of all sorts of jobs—den mother, mother confessor, mentor, friend, arbitrator, chief justice, activities director, booster and more.

This past year has been a particularly fulfilling one for me and my colleagues in the dean's office. We have seen the beginning of a renaissance in the area of residential life, as Colby embarks on a \$16-million, five-year project to expand and renovate its residence halls while holding enrollment to its current size. At the end of this project, the College will provide more spacious living quarters as well as privacy for students through the addition of more single rooms and a number of suites, some of which will have private bathrooms. Of particular note will be the disappearance of what Colby students for generations have referred to as "closet singles" in Foss and Woodman halls. Additionally, each Commons will offer two faculty resident apartments, and every hall

will be equipped with a substance-free lounge. The renovation project began this summer with construction and refurbishing in the Hillside Complex. In the summer of 1997, work will be concentrated in East and West Quads, where the major alterations will create "real" corridors by relocating the bathrooms that currently run through the center of the buildings. The most inventive changes will take place in Dana in the summer of 1998, when suites will be created in the end wings of the building and the number of students living there will decrease from 208 to 156. By the year 2000, all buildings will have been enhanced by this massive renovation effort.

Together with an energetic group of students, architects from the firm of Childs, Bertman and Tseckares, Inc., have designed a new dormitory to be located between the Hillside dorms and West Quad. Construction is already under way and the building will be ready to open in the fall of 1997. The new complex of 141 beds will contain three residence halls with a common entry. Open and closed suites will be available, as well as a living room with a kitchenette for each hall and a large social space that will accommodate all residents on the lower level. A faculty resident apartment has been located in the heart of the complex.

The past year also saw the completion of the magnificent new Pugh Center, which provides office and meeting space for 13 organizations that focus on social, cultural and religious issues. The centerpiece of the new facility is a common room and kitchenette for larger functions. The building, which is part of the Student Union, will serve as a hub for all students to experience and appreciate intercultural activities. The groups to be housed in the facility have already formed the Pugh Alliance and have been planning an array of jointly sponsored offerings for the coming year.

While these projects were proceeding, much time was spent working with the Trustee Commission on Alcohol. This group, formed in the spring of 1995, researched alcohol issues, both nationally and at Colby. The resulting report, issued this past May, is a well-considered and comprehensive study that places the issue of alcohol at Colby in a community context. Commission members believed that all segments of the population—students, parents, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni—play key roles in helping the College face the impact of alcohol use and abuse on the Colby environment. The major goals of the commission's several recommendations are to maintain and improve a viable social life that is not centered on alcohol and to foster

a campus atmosphere in which abuse will not be tolerated and civility will be enhanced. A student Social Life Planning Board has been formed and given funds to infuse the campus with additional or non-alcoholic social activities on weekends.

In the midst of these major projects, the dean's office staff continued its day-to-day operation of Colby's elaborate student services, worked with elected student leaders and hall staff and counseled individual stu-

dents. We like to think that the dean's office serves as the target for all "lost" questions, and we enjoy trying to find answers to all sorts of peculiar queries such as "Will a harp fit in my room?" or "Where can I board my horse?" or "Can I have a party in a tree?"

Just when work starts to feel overwhelming or routine, my colleagues and student friends indulge me by letting me act in a play, flip burgers in the Spa, drive the Jetney, detonate dynamite to open ground for a new

building, teach aerobics or be part of the International Extravaganza. (I have yet to drive the Zamboni in the Alford Ice Arena, but maybe this year?)

The single greatest joy of my position is the chance to work with an ever-changing group of bright, highly motivated students who constantly challenge us, impress us with their accomplishments, keep us up at night and make us both proud and sad when they graduate. ♦

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.

Re-elected vice chair of the Board of Trustees: Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87.

Re-elected secretary of the Corporation: Earl H. Smith, B.A., M.A. '95.

New trustees: Audrey Hittinger Katz '57, M.A. '96, vice president, Data-Prompt, Inc.; Albert Stone '51, chairman, Sterilite Corporation.

Trustees re-elected to the board: Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A. '93; Ellen B. Haweeli '69, M.A. '93; Paul D. Paganucci, M.A. '75, J.D.; David Pulver '63, M.A. '83, M.B.A.; Elaine Zervas Stamas '53, M.A. '92; John R. Zacamy Jr. '71, M.A. '92, M.B.A.

Trustees retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: E. Michael Caulfield '68, M.A. '93, M.B.A.; Beth Brown Turner '63, M.A. '89, M.A.

New overseers: Joel E. Cutler '81, president, National Leisure Group; Andrew A. Davis '85, president and portfolio manager, Davis Selected Advisers; Ginny Denton '69, management trainer and consultant, Ginny Denton Enterprises; Joan Feitler, M.A.; Lawrence K. Fleischman '75, M.B.A., president, Capital Vision Group, Inc.; Patricia Orr Frost '59, chair, The National Museum of American Art Commission of the Smithsonian Institution; Diana J. Fuss '82, Ph.D., associate professor of English, Princeton University; Anne Ruggles Gere '66, Ph.D., professor of English and education, University of Michigan; David M. Lawrence, M.D., chairman and CEO, Kaiser Permanente; Deborah Marson '75, J.D., senior group counsel, The Gillette Company.

Overseers re-elected: Leon R. Allen, B.A.; Carol M. Beaumier '72; Paul O. Boghossian III '76, M.B.A.; John R. Cornell '65, J.D., LL.M.; Robert A. Friedman, M.A. '88, M.B.A.; David W. Miller '51, M.A.; Alan B. Mirken '51; John W. Payson, B.A.; David Preston, M.B.A.; Mildred Pafundi Rosen, LL.B.; Judith Prophet Timken '57.

Overseers retiring: Judith de Luce '68, Ph.D.; Curtis E. Gowdy Jr. '75; Alan M. Parker; Peter C. Schwartz, LL.B.; Gregory W. Smith '73, J.D.; Lael Swinney Stegall '62, M.S.

New members of the Museum of Art Board of Governors: Joan Alford, B.A., executive director, Concierge Services for Students Ltd.; William L. Alford '72, director and vice president of sales (athletic division), Dexter Shoe Company; James A. Ffrench '85, manager, Decorative Arts, Christie's; Ingrid Hanzer, collector.

Faculty promoted to full rank: Frank A. Fekete, M.A. '96, Ph.D., professor of biology; Phyllis F. Mannocchi, M.A. '96, Ph.D., professor of English; C. Abbott Meader, M.A. '96, M.F.A., professor of art; Robert E. Nelson, M.A. '96, Ph.D., professor of geology.

Faculty receiving tenure: Robert T. Bluhm Jr., Ph.D., associate profes-

sor of physics; Guilan P. Denoeux, Ph.D., associate professor of government; Michael R. Donihue '79, Ph.D., associate professor of economics; Batya Friedman, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics and computer science; D. Benjamin Mathes, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics; David L. Nugent, Ph.D., associate professor of anthropology; Adrianna M. Paliyenko, Ph.D., associate professor of French; Steven E. Saunders, Ph.D., associate professor of music.

Faculty appointed to tenure-track or continuing positions: Thomas R. Berger, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Mathematics; Elizabeth R. DeSombre, Ph.D., assistant professor of environmental studies and government; Sura A. DuBow '92, adjunct instructor in physical education; Sandy Grande, M.A., instructor in education and human development; Jennifer L. Holsten '90, M.Ed., adjunct assistant professor of physical education; Patricia O'Brien, M.Ed., adjunct assistant professor of physical education; Mariano B. Plotkin, Ph.D., assistant professor of Latin American history; Tarja Raag, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology; Anindyo Roy, Ph.D., assistant professor of English; James Tortorella, B.S., adjunct assistant professor of physical education.

Faculty appointed by the president to a named chair: Richard J. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D., John J. and Cornelia V. Gibbs Professor of History.

Elected faculty emeriti: Robert H. Kany, Ph.D., associate professor of history; Sonia C. Simon, Ph.D., associate professor of art; H. Dorin Zohner, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology.

The Colby community was saddened by the deaths of Associate Professor of Russian and Director of Academic Computing David Hanson, Ph.D.; Trustees Emeriti Edith E. Emery '37, Roderick E. Farnham '31 and Russell M. Squire Sr. '25; Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, Archille H. Biron, M.A. '74, A.M.; Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, Philip S. Bither '30, M.A. '73, M.A.; Professor of English, Emerita, Alice Pattee Comparetti, M.A. '61, Ph.D.; Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, George Douglas Maier, M.A. '83, Ph.D.; Professor of Religion, Emeritus, and Chaplain, Emeritus, Clifford H. Osborne, B.A., D.D. '49; Helen Bell Strider, 'H 79, wife of Colby President, Emeritus, Robert E.L. Strider II; Colby Admissions personnel Helen L. Bailey and Rhonda S. Getz; and Colby Physical Plant personnel G. Peter Johnson and Jeffrey Robinson.

At the 175th Commencement in May, bachelor degrees were conferred on 449 members of the Class of '96, and honorary degrees were awarded to Thomas H. Kean, doctor of laws; Robert Treat Paine, doctor of science; Charles Osgood Wood, doctor of humane letters; and Rya Weickert Zobel, doctor of laws. Charles Osgood was chosen by the senior class as the commencement speaker, and Matthew B. Russ '96 was the class speaker. The class marshal was Sylvia D. Haller '96, and Matthew B. Russ '96 was the Condon medalist.

Murray Kempton received an LL.D. from the College as the 43rd Lovejoy Fellow.

FACTS ABOUT COLBY

Faculty

All teaching faculty: 183 FTE (1995-96)

Ph.D.'s or terminal: 97 percent

Tenured: 87

Salary Scales

(average for full-time faculty 1995-96)

Assistant professor: \$43,170

Associate professor: \$56,895

Professor: \$81,930

All ranks: \$61,314

Students

Full-time enrolled: 1,790, Men: 813, Women: 977

Colby sons and daughters: 73 (99 alumni parents)

Majors of 1996 Graduates

Administrative Science 10	French Studies 3
American Studies 32	Geology 3
Anthropology 8	Geology-Biology 4
Art, Art History, Studio Art 19	Geology: Environmental Science 4
Biology 37	German 3
Biol: Cell and Molecular Conc 9	Government 31
Biol: Environmental Science 18	History 26
Chemistry and ACS Chemistry 6	Independent 10
Chemistry: Biochemistry 8	International Studies 34
Chem: Cell and Molecular Conc 2	Math: Computer Science 1
Chem: Environmental Science 1	Mathematics 2
Classical Civilization 6	Music 9
Classics 2	Performing Arts 6
Computer Science 3	Philosophy 9
East Asian Studies 9	Physics 8
Economics 45	Psychology 25
Economics: Financial Markets 2	Religious Studies 7
Economics/Mathematics 3	Russian Language and Culture 5
English 43	Sociology 23
English: Creative Writing 11	Spanish 9
French 5	Women's Studies 3

Geographic Distribution of Students

Alabama 4	New Hampshire 99	Bermuda 2
Alaska 2	New Jersey 91	Bolivia 1
Arizona 5	New Mexico 3	Botswana 1
California 78	New York 155	Brazil 1
Colorado 20	North Carolina 8	Bulgaria 2
Connecticut 197	Ohio 21	Canada 15
Delaware 3	Oklahoma 1	China 2
District of Columbia 9	Oregon 9	Ecuador 1
Florida 23	Pennsylvania 49	England 1
Georgia 6	Puerto Rico 1	France 2
Hawaii 3	Rhode Island 45	Germany 3
Idaho 3	South Carolina 3	Greece 2
Illinois 32	South Dakota 2	Hong Kong 2
Indiana 4	Tennessee 10	Hungary 1
Iowa 2	Texas 15	India 3
Kansas 3	Utah 2	Japan 6
Kentucky 5	Vermont 30	Kenya 1
Louisiana 4	Virgin Islands 1	Malaysia 1
Maine 202	Virginia 25	Pakistan 2
Maryland 23	Washington 31	Russia 2
Massachusetts 441	West Virginia 1	Saudi Arabia 2
Michigan 10	Wisconsin 10	South Korea 1
Minnesota 22	Wyoming 2	Taiwan 2
Mississippi 1		Ukraine 1
Missouri 10	Austria 1	Venezuela 1
Montana 4	Bangladesh 1	

Financial Aid

In 1995-96, more than \$11.8 million, including funding from all sources, was awarded to students. Every student entering in the Class of 1999 who demonstrated eligibility—approximately 41 percent of the incoming first-year students—received financial aid. Grants ranged from \$200 to \$26,800.

Tuition and Fees (1996-97)

Tuition: \$21,260

Room: \$2,950

Board: \$2,760

General Fees: \$930

Total: \$27,900

Alumni

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

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

Financial Highlights

	Fiscal 1996	Fiscal 1995
Summary of Current Fund Operations		
Revenues	\$ 65,238,000	\$ 61,046,000
Expenditures and Transfers	65,189,000	61,021,000
Net Income	\$ 49,000	\$ 25,000

Gifts and Bequests

Annual Fund	\$ 3,686,000	\$ 3,035,000
Capital	11,086,000	8,394,000
Life Income	1,488,000	986,000
In Kind	655,000	5,944,000
Total Gifts and Bequests	\$ 16,915,000	\$ 18,359,000

Colby Student Financial Aid

Number of Students Aided	675	629
Percentage of Students Aided	43%	37%
Scholarships	\$ 8,680,000	\$ 8,076,000
Student and Parent Loans	642,000	895,000
Campus Employment	850,000	832,000
Total Student Financial Aid	\$ 10,172,000	\$ 9,803,000

Endowment and Similar Funds

Book Value as of June 30	\$ 139,100,000	\$ 123,712,000
Market Value as of June 30	\$ 162,280,000	\$ 138,565,000

Life Income Funds

Book Value as of June 30	\$ 9,955,000	\$ 8,125,000
Market Value as of June 30	\$ 12,538,000	\$ 8,868,000

Physical Plant

Net Investment in Plant as of June 30	\$ 74,203,000	\$ 69,722,000
Indebtedness as of June 30	\$ 9,603,000	\$ 10,161,000

Appendix A

The Corporation 1996-97

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, Yarmouth, Maine, Chair of the Board

Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Vice Chair of the Board

Robert Lawrence 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

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

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

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

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, Hanover, New Hampshire, Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Control, Emeritus, Harvard Business School (Life Trustee)

Frank Olusegun Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D., M.Sc., Chicago, Illinois, Surgeon (A1 1997)

Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A. '93, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, President, The Boulos Companies (A1 1999)

Alida Milliken Camp (Mrs. Frederic E.), A.B., M.A. '64, L.H.D. '79, East Bluehill, Maine (Life Trustee)

Levin Hicks Campbell, M.A. '82, LL.B., Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States Circuit Judge, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals-First Circuit (1999)

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

Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Executive Vice President, State Street Bank and Trust Company, Global Human Resources (A1 1997)

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

James Bartlett Crawford '64, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Richmond, Virginia, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, James River Coal Company (1999)

Robert Edward Diamond Jr. '73, M.A. '93, M.A., M.B.A., London, England, Chief Executive, Global Markets Division, BZW Investment Management (1997)

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

William Howe Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D., Farmington, Connecticut, Principal, HRW Resources, Inc. (1998)

Peter Geoffrey Gordon '64, M.A. '95, M.B.A., Mill Valley, California, Co-founder and Chairman, Crystal Geyser Water Company (A1 1998)

Deborah England Gray '85, M.A. '92, J.D., Boston, Massachusetts, General Counsel, Sapient Corporation (A1 1998)

Peter David Hart '64, M.A. '89, LL.D. '85, Washington, D.C., President, Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc. (1999)

George Edward Haskell Jr. '55, M.A. '92, Boston, Massachusetts, President, Organizational Dynamics (A1 1997)

Ellen Brooks Haweeli '69, M.A. '93, New York, New York, President, EBH Associates, Inc. (A1 1999)

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

Audrey Hittinger Kat: '57, Silver Spring, Maryland, Vice President, Data-Prompt, Inc. (A1 1998)

Colleen A. Khoury '64, M.A. '95, J.D., Portland, Maine, Professor of Law, University of Maine School of Law (1999)

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

Edson Vaughn Mitchell '75, M.A. '90, M.B.A., Surrey, England, Head of Global Markets, Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Group (1999)

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

Paul D. Paganucci, M.A. '73, J.D., Hanover, New Hampshire, Retired Chairman, Executive Committee, W.R. Grace & Company; Vice President and Treasurer Emeritus, Dartmouth College; Chairman, Ledyard National Bank (2000)

Wilson Collins Piper '39, M.A. '59, LL.D. '75, LL.B., Hanover, New Hampshire, Of Counsel, Ropes and Gray (Life Trustee)

Lawrence Reynolds Pugh '56, M.A. '82, Yarmouth, Maine, Chairman of the Board, V.F. Corporation (1997)

David Pulver '63, M.A. '83, M.B.A., Mendham, New Jersey, Cornerstone Capital, Inc. (2000)

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

Paul Jacques Schupf, M.A. '91², Hamilton, New York, Paul J. Schupf Associates (2001)

Elaine Zervas Stamas '53, M.A. '92, Scarsdale, New York (2000)

Albert Stone '51, Groton, Massachusetts, Chairman, Sterlite Corporation (A1 1999)

Robert Edward Lee Strider II, M.A. '57, Litt.D. '79, Ph.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, President Emeritus, Colby College (Life Trustee)

M. Anne O'Hanion Szostak '72, M.A. '74, Providence, Rhode Island, Senior Vice President, Fleet Financial Group (1999)

John R. Zacamy Jr. '71, M.A. '92, M.B.A., Rye, New York, Managing Director, BT Securities Corporation (2000)

Faculty Representatives

Adrianna M. Paliyenko, Ph.D., Albion, Maine, Associate Professor of French (1999)

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

Student Representatives

Graham S. Nelson '98, Andover, Massachusetts (1998)

Joshua C. Woodfork '97, Swampscott, Massachusetts (1998)

¹Former chair of the board.

²On leave 1996-97.



Juan Torruella, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, discussed reforming drug laws at a Spotlight Event in April.



Student Association President Tom Ryan '96 and Ron Lupton '71, president of the Alumni Association, were among the panelists at a forum on alcohol abuse.

Trustees Emeriti

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

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

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

E. Michael Caulfield '68, M.A. '93, M.B.A., 1993-1996

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

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

Edith Eilene Emery '37, M.A. '60, M.A., 1960-1966³

Roderick Ewen Farnham '31, M.A. '59, 1959-1965⁴

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

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

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

Robert Spence Lee '51, M.A. '75, 1975-1995

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, MD., 1971-1977

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

Richard Robert Schmalz '62, M.A. '76, 1976-1995

Russell Millard Squire Sr. '25, M.A. '48, 1948-1955⁵

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

Beth Brown Turner '63, M.A. '89, M.A., 1989-1996

Edward Hill Turner, M.A. '82, A.B., 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

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

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

³Died June 10, 1996.

⁴Died December 2, 1995.

⁵Died November 4, 1995.

Overseers

Barbara Lawrence Alford, Weston, Massachusetts, Visiting Committees on Special Programs and on Communications (1999)

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

William Lee Alford '72, Boston, Massachusetts, *Director and Vice President of Sales (Athletic Division), Dexter Shoe Company*, Visiting Committee on Physical Education and Athletics (1999)

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

Leon R. Allen, B.A., London, England, *Private Investor, Chairman and CEO, The Tetley Group; Chairman, Devro International plc; Chairman, British Printing Company; Retired Chairman and CEO, Del Monte Foods International Ltd.*, Visiting Committees on History and on Off-Campus Study (2000)

Carol M. Beaumier '72, Falls Church, Virginia, *Partner, The Secura Group*, Visiting Committee on American Studies (2000)

Patricia Downs Berger '62, M.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, *Internist, Reese Medical*, Visiting Committee on International Studies (1997)

Reginald Glenn Blaxton '74, M.Div., Washington, D.C., *Project Manager, Center for Research in Information Systems, University of the District of Columbia; Director and Counsel, Ures Novi Research and Consultancy; Vitis Novae Design*, 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., Inc.; President, StrategicComp, Inc.*, Visiting Committee on Psychology (2000)

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, on Physical Education and Athletics and on the Libraries (2000)

Laurence E. Cudmore '58, Pocasset, Massachusetts, *Retired President, Retail, Sears Roebuck & Company*, Visiting Committee on Government (1999)

Joel E. Cutler '81, Boston, Massachusetts, *President, National Leisure Group*, Visiting Committee on Biology (2000)

Andrew A. Davis '85, Santa Fe, New Mexico, *President and Portfolio Manager, Davis Selected Advisers*, Visiting Committee on Physics (2000)

Ginny Denton '69, Laguna Niguel, California, *Management Trainer and Consultant, Ginny Denton Enterprises*, Visiting Committees on Education and on International Studies (2000)

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

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

Joan Feitler, Chicago, Illinois, *Retired Educational Consultant, Visiting Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid* (2001)

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

Lawrence K. Fleishman '75, M.B.A., Dix Hills, New York, *President, Capital Vision Group, Inc.* (2001)

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* (2000)

Patricia Orr Frost '59, Miami Beach, Florida, *Chair, The National Museum of American Art Commission of The Smithsonian Institution, Visiting Committee on Art and the Museum of Art* (2000)

Diana J. Fuss '82, Ph.D., New York, New York, *Associate Professor of English, Princeton University* (2001)

Anne Ruggles Gere '66, Ph.D., Farmington Hills, Michigan, *Professor of English and Education, University of Michigan* (2001)

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

Cheryl Booker Gorman '74, Westwood, Massachusetts, *Principal/Co-Founder, Compass Consulting Group, Visiting Committee on Special Programs* (1999)

Kenneth N. Hart '51, LL.B., Pound Ridge, New York, *Senior Partner, Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine, Visiting Committees on Biology and on Physical Plant* (1999)

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

Anthony Ferdinand Kramer '62, M.C.P., Burr Ridge, Illinois, *Chief Administrative Officer and Director, Draper and Kramer, Inc., Visiting Committees on Performing Arts and on German and Russian* (1997)

F. Rocco Landesman '69, D.F.A., Brooklyn, New York, *President, Jujamcyn Theatres, Visiting Committee on Performing Arts* (1999)

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

David M. Lawrence, M.D., Piedmont, California, *Chairman and CEO, Kaiser Permanente, Visiting Committee on Biology* (2000)

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)

Deborah Marson '75, J.D., Charlestown, Massachusetts, *Senior Group Counsel, The Gillette Company, Visiting Committee on English* (2000)

David William Miller '51, M.A., Centerport, New York, *Member, Executive Board, Heidemij NV, Visiting Committees on Communications and on Geology* (2000)

Alan Bennett Mirken '51, New York, New York, *President, Aaron Publishing Group, Visiting Committees on American Studies and on Communications* (2000)

Leon T. Nelson Jr. '60, M.A., Boston, Massachusetts, *President, Lolech Enterprises and Greater Roxbury Chamber of Commerce, Visiting Committee on Government* (1998)

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

Paul S. Ostrove '53, Roslyn, New York, *Paul Stuart, Inc., Visiting Committee on Geology* (1999)

John Whitney Payson, B.A., Hobe Sound, Florida, *President, Midtown Payson Galleries, Visiting Committee on Art and the Museum of Art* (2000)

David Preston, M.B.A., Old Lyme, Connecticut, *President, Scott & Daniels, Inc., Visiting Committees on Dining Services, on African-American Studies and on Chemistry* (2000)

Thomas R. Rippon '68, Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, *President, T R Rippon Associates, Visiting Committee on East Asian Studies* (1999)

Mildred Pafundi Rosen, LL.B., New York, New York, *Attorney, N. Hilton Rosen, P.C., Visiting Committee on Dining Services and on Career Services* (2000)

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

Paul Gerard Spillane Jr. '79, M.B.A., Darien, Connecticut, *Managing Director and Head of Global Market Sales for North America, Deutsche Bank North America/Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Bank/C.J. Lawrence, Inc., Visiting Committee on Education* (1997)

Judith Prophet Timken '57, Lafayette, California, *Art Docent, Oakland Museum; Trustee, California College of Arts and Crafts; San Francisco Ballet, East Bay Regional Chair; San Francisco Ballet School Committee, Visiting Committees on Music and the Performing Arts and on Art and the Museum of Art* (2000)

Dennis Hok-shou Ting '60, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, *Chairman of the Board, Kader Industrial Company, Limited, Visiting Committee on East Asian Studies* (1999)

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

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

Thomas John Watson III '69, M.A. '75, J.D., Wilton, Connecticut, *Attorney-at-Law, Visiting Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid* (1999)

Andrew Jay Weiland '64, M.D., New York, New York, *Professor of Orthopedic Surgery and Plastic Surgery, Cornell University Medical College, Attending Orthopedic Surgeon, The Hospital for Special Surgery, Visiting Committees on Geology and on Chemistry* (1998)



Overseers Visiting Committees 1995-96

Economics October 22-24, 1995 / John G. Christy, M.A. '84, chair; Albert Stone '51; Hirschel Kasper, professor of economics, Oberlin College, consultant.

Special Programs November 12-14, 1995 / Barbara L. Alford, chair; Cheryl Booker Gorman '74; Robert S. Lee '51; Susan Adler, director of conference services, Yale University, consultant.

German and Russian December 3-5, 1995 / Elizabeth J. Allan '74, chair; Steven Cerf, professor of German, Bowdoin College, consultant; Jane Costlow, professor of Russian, Bates College, consultant.

Chemistry February 11-13, 1996 / David Preston, chair; Andrew J. Weiland '64; David Marson '48; Jerry Mohring, professor of chemistry, Carleton College, consultant.

Sociology and Anthropology March 10-12, 1996 / Allan van Gestel '57, chair; Nancy Spokes Haydu '69; Donald Brenneis, professor of anthropology, Pitzer College, consultant; Shulamit Reinharz, professor of sociology, Brandeis University, consultant.

Kara Marchant '97 (Lakeville, Conn.) was one of several individual standouts on the women's soccer team, which appeared in its first post-season game since 1989.

Career Services April 21-23, 1996 / John W. Field Jr. '66, chair, Mildred Pafundi Rosen; Paul A. Nussbaum; Gene A. Roche, director, career center, Hamilton College, consultant.

Music May 5-7, 1996 / Sol Hurwitz, chair; Edward R. Goldberg '59; Judith Trophett Timken '57; Jonathan Kramer, professor of music, Columbia University, consultant.

Museum of Art Board of Governors 1995-96

Gabriella De Ferrari, New York, New York, Chair, Curator of the Biach Resings Museum, Harard; Assistant Director, Frigg Art Museum
Alan B. Mirken '51, New York, New York, Vice Chair; President, Aaron Publishing Group

Edward H. Turner, M.A. '82, A.B., L.H.D. '73, Belgrade, Maine, Vice Chair; Retired Vice President for Development, Colby College

Joan Alfond, B.A., Boston, Massachusetts, Executive Director, Concierge Services for Students Ltd.

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

Alexandra Anderson-Spivy, New York, New York, Freelance Writer and Curator

Carol Beaumier '72, Falls Church, Virginia, Partner, The Secura Group

Joan C. Besse, A.A., B.A., Waterville, Maine, Local Civic Leader

W. Mark Brady '78, New York, New York, Drawings Dealer, W.M. Brady & Co.

Lee Scrafton Bujold '64, North Palm Beach, Florida, Antiques Dealer

Thomas Colville, B.A., M.M.U., New Haven, Connecticut, and New York, New York, Art Dealer, Thomas Colville Fine Art

David Driskell, B.A., M.F.A., D.F.A., L.H.D., Hyattsville, Maryland, Artist; Teacher, the University of Maryland; Author and Lecturer; Consultant

Hilary Ervin, Waterville, Maine, Artist, Museum Docent

Barnet Fain '53, Seekonk, Massachusetts, President, Highland Distributors

James A. Ffrench '85, New York, New York, Manager, Decorative Arts, Christie's

Ingrid Hancer, Los Angeles, California, Collector

Ada Katz, B.A., M.S., New York, New York, Collector
Alex Katz, D.F.A. '84, New York, New York, Artist

Paula Lunder, B.S., Waterville, Maine, Museum Docent

Peter H. Lunder '56, Waterville, Maine, President, Assistant Treasurer, and Director, Dexter Shoe Company

Norma Marin, D.F.A., New York, New York, and Addison, Maine, Collector

David W. Miller '51, M.A., Centerport, New York, Member, Executive Board, Heidemij NV

Jean Pratt Moody '56, M.A. '94, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Civic Leader

Heather L. Payson '88, Falmouth, Maine, Museum Docent

Gerald P. Peters, B.A., Santa Fe, New Mexico, Art Dealer, Gerald Peters Gallery, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and New York

Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82, Yarmouth, Maine, Chairman of the Board, VF Corporation

Thomas B. Schulhof '69, J.D., New York, New York, President, Quadriga Art, Inc.

Paul J. Schupf, M.A. '91, Hamilton, New York, Paul J. Schupf Associates

John E. Shore '59, J.D., Cincinnati, Ohio, President, J.E. Shore Enterprises, Inc.

Alumni Council Executive Committee 1995-96

Ronald W. Lupton '71, chair/president of the Alumni Association

Joanne Weddell Magyar '71, vice chair

Susan F. Conant Cook '75, executive secretary/treasurer

G. Arthur Brennan '68, Athletics Committee chair

Albert F. Carville Jr. '63, past chair

Kathleen Monaghan Corey '43, Academic Affairs Committee chair

Libby Corydon-Apicella '74, Communications Committee chair

John B. Devine Jr. '78, Alumni Fund chair

Diana P. Herrmann '80, National Clubs co-ordinator

Anne E. Hussey '80, Alumni on Campus Committee chair

Lou Richardson McGinity '67, Admissions Committee chair

Leslie K. Mitchell '80, Career Services Committee chair

Susan Jacobson Nester '88, Nominating Committee chair

M. Jane Powers '86, Student Affairs Committee chair

David A. White '75, Awards Committee chair

Johnston deF. Whitman '59, Financial Affairs Committee chair

Appendix B

A Selection of Faculty Publications and Other Achievements

Donald B. Allen, M.A. '82, Ph.D., Professor of Geology
"Sedimentological and Mineralogical Analyses of a Heavy Mineral Placer Deposit, Whalebone Bay, Bermuda," presented at the Geological Society of America and published in *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* (co-authors H.R. Pestana and B.F. Reuger) / "Provenance of a Heavy Mineral Beach Sand, Whalebone Bay, Bermuda," poster presented at the American Quaternary Association and published in *American Quaternary Association Program and Abstracts* (co-authors H.R. Pestana and B.F. Reuger).

Douglas N. Archibald, M.A. '73, Ph.D., Roberts Professor of Literature
"Edmund Burke and the Conservative Imagination," *Eighteenth Century Ireland*.

Terry J. Arendell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology
"Co-Parenting or Shared Parenting: Review of the Literature," *National Center on Fathers and Family Relations* / "An Author Meets the Critics: Fathers and Divorce," presented at the American Sociological Association / "Co-Parenting," presented at the National Center on Fathers and Families and at the University of Pennsylvania / "Men, Masculinity and Family Life," presented at the Men and Masculinity Conference, Hobart and William Smith Colleges / Discussant, "Resiliency in Families Under Stress: A Qualitative Approach," presented at the National Council on Family Relations / Organizer, presider and participant, "Cross-Gender Interviewing: Methodological and Epistemological Issues," presented at the National Council on Family Relations.

Debra A. Barbezat, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics
"Feminist Economics," presented at the Maine Women's Studies Conference, University of Maine / Awarded grant from the National Science Foundation.

James Barrett, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Classics
"Narrative and the Messenger in Aeschylus's Persians," *American Journal of Philology* / "Pentheus and the Messenger in Euripides's Bacchae," presented at the American Philological Association, San Diego, Calif.

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

"The O'Hara Interviews," WVA Public Radio, Scranton, Pa. / "A Rage to Live: Gender Roles in O'Hara's Post-



The Asian festival.

World War II Fiction," presented at the John O'Hara Conference, Pittston, Pa.

Martin A. Berger, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art and American Studies

"Painting Victorian Manhood," in Helen Cooper, ed., *Thomas Eakins: The Rowing Pictures*, Yale Univ. Press / "Thomas Eakins and the Rowing Paintings," presented at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. / "From Mount to Homer: Reading American Genre Painting," presented at the Newark Museum / "Alternative Communities: Thomas Eakins and the 1885 Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts," presented at the Interdisciplinary Conference on 19th-Century Studies, Yale Centre for British Art, New Haven, Conn. / "William Rush, Thomas Eakins and the Artists' Studio," presented at British and American Art at Yale: A Symposium in Honor of Jules D. Brown, Yale University Art Gallery.

Thomas R. Berger, Ph.D., Carter Professor of Mathematics
Keynote address, presented at the Calculus AP Reading, Clemson University.

Kimberly A. Besio, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese
"Enacting Loyalty: History and Theatricality in 'The Peach Orchard Pledge,'" *CHINOPERL Papers* / Roundtable participant, "Printing and Literati Culture," and panelist, "On the Borders of the Han: Gender, Cultural Identity and Canon Formation in Early Modern Zaju Drama," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Honolulu, Hawaii / "Yuan zaju xue zai Meiguo" (The Study of Yuan Drama in the United States), presented at Fu Jen Catholic University, Hsinchuang, Taiwan / "Yuan zaju yu Mingdai sixiang" (Yuan Drama and Ming Thought), presented at National Central University, Chung-li, Taiwan / "Yuan zaju pingjia yu Mingdai sixiang—shi lun Wang Zhaojun gushi zai Yuan Ming de fazhan" (Criticism of Yuan Drama and Ming Thought: A Discussion of the Development of the Wang Zhaojun Story in the Yuan-Ming Period), presented at the National Central Library, Taipei, Taiwan / "Acting Han: Wang Zhaojun in Ming Texts," presented at Harvard University.

Barbara A. Best, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology
"Scaling and Flow Dynamics of Crustacean Antennules: What's Flicking All About?," *American Zoology* and presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D.C. / "Prolonged Swimming Speeds of Yellow Perch (*Perca flavescens*) and Largemouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*): Implications for Fish Conservation," *American Zoology* and poster presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D.C. (co-authors A.P. Potter '96 and B.H. Kulik) / "Olfactory Sampling in Lobsters: Chemical Dynamics During Flicking and Recovery in the Maine and Spiny Lobster," presented at the American Chemosensory Society (co-authors P.A. Moore, B.R. Schneider and M.A.R. Koehl) / "Turbulent Mixing and Transport During the Mass Spawning Event on the Great Barrier Reef," presented at the International Coral Reef Symposium, Panama City, Panama (co-authors M.A.R. Koehl, et al.) / "Chemosensational: Smelling with Hairy Noses," presented at Oregon State University / Awarded grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

Catherine L. Besteman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology
"Representing Violence and 'Othering' Somalia," *Cultural Anthropology* / "Violent Politics and the Politics of Violence: The Dissolution of the Somali Nation-State," *American Ethnologist* / "Introduction: Politics and Production in Southern Somalia" (co-author L.V. Cassanelli), "Local Land Use Strategies and Outsider Politics: Title Registration in the Middle Jubba Valley" and "Politics, Land and War in Southern Somalia" (co-author L.V. Cassanelli), in C. Besteman and L.V. Cassanelli, eds., *The Struggle for Land in Southern Somalia: The War Behind the War*, Westview Press / "Imagined Commodities: Title and Tenure in Somalia," presented at the American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C. / Discussant, "Remembering Bob Netting's Work on Households," presented at the Society for Applied Anthropology / Co-organizer, "The Political Economy of National and Post-National Spaces and Identi-

ties" and "Redefining Space and the Meaning of Place in the Jubba Valley of Somalia," presented at the American Ethnological Society, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Robert T. Blum Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics

"The Structure of Wave-Packet Revivals in Rydberg Atoms," presented at the New England Section of the American Physical Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology / "New Features in the Revival Structure of Rydberg Wave Packets," presented at the American Physical Society, Indianapolis, Ind. / "The Revival Structure of Rydberg Wave Packets," presented at the Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Division of the American Physical Society, Ann Arbor, Mich. / "The Revival Structure of Rydberg Wave Packets and Stark Wave Packets," presented at the International Conference on Atomic Physics, Amsterdam, Holland / "Rydberg Wave Packets," presented at the University of Connecticut and at Indiana University / "Superrevivals of Rydberg Wave Packets," in D. Feng, ed., *Proceedings of the 4th Drexel Symposium on Quantum Nonintegrability* (co-author V.A. Kostelecky) / "Keplerian Squeezed States and Rydberg Wave Packets," *Physical Review* (co-authors V.A. Kostelecky and B. Tudose) / "The Evolution and Revival Structure of Localized Quantum Wave Packets," *American Journal of Physics* (co-authors V.A. Kostelecky and J.A. Porter '95).

Joceline M. Boucher, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry

"Introduction to Ongoing Chemical Studies of Penobscot Bay," presented at the Penobscot Bay Scientific Workshop, Belfast, Maine / "Assessment of Contaminant Accumulation in Estuarine and Lake Sediments," presented at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine.

David B. Bourgaize, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry

"Translational Control During Volvox Development," presented at the International Chlamydomonas Meeting, Regensburg, Germany / "Translational Control in Five Green Algae," presented at the 21st American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author R.E. Bristol '96) / Awarded grant from the National Institutes of Health.

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

Discussant and co-organizer, "A Year of Race Matters: The O.J. Verdict, The Million Man March and Colin Powell's Near-Bid," presented at the Eastern Sociological Society.

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

"Design of Control Charts with Beta Distributed Shifts," presented at the INFORMS Conference, New Orleans, La. / "A Minimum Cost Exponential CUSUM Test with Application to Injury Monitoring," *Communications in Statistics: Theory and Methods*.

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

The Constellations and The Planets, new edition, Bloomsbury / "Sausage King," in *Mondo James Dean*, St. Martin's Press / David Y. Todd's "Interview with James Finney Boylan," *Writer's Digest*.

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

"Educating the Resistance: Encouraging Girls' Strong Feelings and Critical Voices," *The High School Journal* and presented at the American Educational Research Association, New York, N.Y. / "Envisioning a Postmodern Moral Pedagogy," *Journal of Moral Education* (co-author M. Tappan) / "The Madgirl in the Classroom: Anger, Class and Adolescent Girls," presented at the Maine Women's Stud-



The Colby Choral.

ies Conference, Portland / Discussant, "Anger, Gender Role Socialization and Relationships," presented at the American Psychological Association, Toronto, Ont. / "Euroamerican Working Class Girls: Femininity and the Paradox of Resistance," presented at the International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development, Quebec City, Que. / "Staying on Her Voice and in Her Mind: Reflections on Girls' Development and Education," presented at the Affirmative Action Conference, Augusta, Maine / "Boys and Girls in School and Society," workshop presented to the Western Maine Partnership, Augusta, Maine (co-presenter M. Tappan) / "The Development and Education of Girls," presented at the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn. / "Stones in the Road: Anger, Class and Adolescent Girls," presented at the National Women's Studies Association, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. / "Centering on Voice: A Responsive-Relational Guide to Listening," presented at the Women's Research Institute, Brigham Young University / Commencement speaker, University of Maine-Farmington.

Cedric G. Bryant, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
"Speaking in Tongues: The African-American Performing Voice," presented at Maine Collaborative Spring Seminar for High School English Teachers.

Michael D. Burke, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English
"Mount Deserted," *Yankee Magazine*.

Rong Cai, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Chinese
"Oral Project in Advanced Chinese Classes," presented at the Conference on Chinese Language Teaching at New England Liberal Arts Colleges, Bowdoin College / "The Lonely Traveler Revisited in Yu Hua's Fiction," presented at the Midwest Conference on Asian Studies, St. Louis, Mo.

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

"Family's Outlaws," presented at the American Philosophical Association, Seattle, Wash. / "Pictures of Integrity," presented at Mount Holyoke College / "Family Out-Laws: Rethinking the Connection between Feminism, Lesbianism and the Family," presented at the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana.

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

"High Resolution Far-Infrared Observations and Radiative Transfer Models of W3 IRS 4 and IRS 5," *The Astrophysical Journal* (co-authors M.B. Campbell '94, C.N. Sabbey '93, et al.)

"Radiative Transfer Models of Far-Infrared from W3 IRS 4 and IRS 5," presented at the European Southern Observatory, Garching bei München, Germany (co-authors M.B. Campbell '94, C.N. Sabbey '93, et al.).

Arthur K. Champlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Leslie Brainerd Arey Professor of Biosciences

"The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Acrosome Structure of Mouse Sperm," presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Baltimore, Md. (co-authors D.A. O'Connor '97 and L.E. Mobraaten).

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

"Metaphor and Argument," *Proceedings of the Ontario Society for the Study of Argumentation* / "Philosophical Metaphors," presented at the Maine Philosophical Institute, University of Maine-Farmington and at the Conference on Narrative and Metaphor across the Disciplines, Auckland, New Zealand / Review abstracts of Dorothy Edgington's "On Conditionals," Edwin D. Mares's "A Star-Free Semantics for R," Igal Kvat's "Counterfactuals, Ambiguities, True Premises and Knowledge," M.N. Lance and P. Kremer's "The Logical Structure of Linguistic Commitment-I: Four Systems of

Non-Relevant Commitment Entailment" and Ken Gemes's "Schurz on Hypothetico-Deductivism" and Gerhard Schurz's "Relevant Deduction and Hypothetico-Deductivism: A Reply . . .," *Mathematical Reviews*.

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

"Ecology of Introduced Game Birds in High-Elevation Shrubland of Haleakala National Park," *Technical Report 96*, Cooperative National Park Resources Studies Unit, University of Hawaii at Manoa (co-authors L.L. Loope, A.C. Medeiros, J.A. Raikes '90, C.S. Wood '89 and L.J. Anderson '88).

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

"Circularly and Elliptically Polarized Microwave Ionization of Na Rydberg Atoms," *Journal of Physics B* (co-authors C.Y. Lee and T.F. Gallagher / "Ionization of Rydberg Wave Packets by Subpicosecond, Half-Cycle Electromagnetic Pulses," *Physical Review Letters* (co-authors C. Raman, C.I. Sukenik and P.H. Bucksbaum) / "An Undergraduate Experiment on X-Rays and Moseley's Law Using a Scanning Electron Microscope," *The American Journal of Physics* (co-author J. Dudek '94) / "Phase Dependence in High Order Microwave Multiphoton Transitions" (co-author J.H. Rentz '95) and "Intensity Dependence in Ramsey Fringes Using Incoherent Light," presented at the Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Division of the American Physical Society, Ann Arbor, Mich. (co-author J.A. Mende '96) / "Fine-Structure Intervals Measured with Microwave Multiphoton Ramsey Fringes," presented at the New England Section of the American Physical Society Spring Meeting, Cambridge, Mass. (co-author J.H. Rentz '95) / "High Order Microwave Multiphoton Transitions with Half-Cycle Microwave Pulses," presented at the New England Section of the American Physical Society Fall Meeting, Brunswick, Maine (co-author J.H. Rentz '95) / "Space, Time, Quanta and Sophomores: Looking Under the Hood of Colby's Modern Physics Lab," presented at the Maine Association of Physics Professors, Lewiston, Maine / "Experiments with Half-Cycle Microwave Pulses," presented at the University of Virginia (co-authors J.H. Rentz '95 and J.A. Mende '96) / "Bound State Interferometry," presented at the Optical Society of America, Portland, Ore. (co-authors R.R. Jones, T.F. Gallagher and P. H. Bucksbaum).

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

Let America Decide: The Report of the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Presidential Debates, Twentieth Century Fund Press / "Improving Voter Effectiveness," in *Improving the Electoral Process: Report of the National Conference on Improving the Electoral Process*, Northeastern Univ. Press / "The Changing Environment of Presidential Campaign Finance," in William G. Mayer, ed., *In Pursuit of the White House*, Chatham House / Selections from *Creative Campaigning and Paying for Presidents*, rpt. in Daniel Lowenstein's *Election Law: Cases and Materials*, Carolina Academic Press / "The Politics of Cohesion: The Role of National Party Committees in the 1992 Election," rpt. in Daniel M. Shea and John C. Green, eds., *The State of the Parties*, rev. ed., Rowman and Littlefield / "Hopeful Signs on Election Spending," *San Francisco Chronicle* (co-author H.E. Alexander) / "Presidential Campaigns Spending at Record Pace," *The Hill* (co-author H.E. Alexander) / "Let's Keep the Public in Financing," *Annisson (Ala.) Star* / "The Maine Clean Elections Act: The Debate and Constitutional Considerations," presented at the Board Meeting of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Augusta / "Political Parties and the 1996 Election Season," presented at the New England Political Science Association, Springfield, Mass. / Keynote address, "A Survey of the 1996 Political Landscape," presented at the Maine Association of Community Banks, Augusta / "Politics, Campaigns and Elections: The Race to Reach the Voter," presented at the 16th Annual Providence Journal-Brown University Public Affairs Conference, Providence, R.I. / "Improving Presidential Debates: The Report of the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Presidential Debates," presented at the National Press Club, Washington, D.C. / "Presidential Politics and the New Constitutionalism," presented at the Center for Civic



Construction of the \$6.4 million F.W. Olin Science Center was underway in September 1995.

Education Regional Conference, University of Maine-Orono / Panelist, "As Maine Goes...", presented at the Campaign '96 program sponsored by Time Warner Cable and C-SPAN, Portland, Maine / "Constitutional Issues and the 1996 Presidential Election," presented at the Northeast Regional Conference of the Center for Civic Education, Newport, R.I. / Interviewed for or cited in articles on national politics and campaign finance in the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal*, *International Herald Tribune*, *Investor's Business Daily*, *Associated Press News Service*, *United Press International News Service*, *Cox News Service*, *Gannett News Service*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Des Moines Register*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Indianapolis Star*, *Oakland Tribune*, *Sacramento Bee*, *St. Petersburg Times*, *San Jose Mercury News*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *National Journal*, *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*, *Insight Magazine*, *Die Zeit*, *Maine Sunday Telegram*, *Portland Press Herald*, *Maine Times*, *Concord (N.H.) Monitor*, *Political Finance & Lobby Reporter* and *Legal Times* / Broadcast appearances on *NBC Nightly News* with Tom Brokaw, *The NewsHour* with Jim Lehrer, *CNN's Inside Politics*, *Maine Public Broadcasting's Mainwatch*, C-SPAN, WABI-TV (CBS-Bangor), WLZ-TV (NBC-Bangor) and WCSH-TV (NBC-Portland) / Broadcast interviews on *National Public Radio's Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, *Maine Public Radio*, *Illinois Public Radio* (Champaign-Urbana) and the *Christian Science Monitor Radio Network*.

Alan Crichton, B.A., Visiting Instructor in Art

Review of Elizabeth Cashin McMillen's paintings at the Frick Gallery, Belfast, Maine, *Art New England* / Review of Michael Reece's paintings at the Caldbeck Gallery, Rockland, Maine, *Waldo Independent* / "Prints of Gilbert Cass," *The Print Club*, Philadelphia, Pa. / "Skowhegan: 50 Years in Maine," exhibition at Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine / "Rhythm of Life Benefit Dance Concert," drawings for Arthur Hall International Dance Center / "Sculpture and Prints," one-person exhibit, Caldbeck Gallery, Rockland, Maine.

Guilain P. Denoeux, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government

"L'essor des associations au Maroc: la recherche de la citoyenneté," *Maghreb-Machrek* (co-author Laurent Gateau) / "The United States and the Challenge of Democratization in the Arab World," Georgetown University, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, Occasional Papers Series / Forty-one articles in Reeves S. Simon, Philip Mattar and Richard W. Bulliet, eds., *The Encyclopedia of the Modern Middle East*, Macmillan / "Iraq," rev. in Charles Hauss, ed., *Comparative Politics: Domestic Responses to Global Challenges*, 2nd ed., West Publishing / "Prospects for Parliamentary Elections in Lebanon," prepared for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) / "Facilitating States for Democratic Transitions in the Arab World: The Case of Morocco," panel chair, "Summarizing Lessons Learned," and "The Democratic Institutions Support Project: Lessons Learned," workshop, presented at USAID, Washington, D.C.

Julie W. de Sherbinin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Russian

"Pushkinskii podtekst v chekhovskom rasskaze 'Uchitel' slovesnosti," presented at the Pushkin and Chekhov Conference, the Pushkin Family Estate, St. Petersburg, Russia / "Pushkin's 'Flying Creations': Fowl Play in *Evgenii Onegin*," presented at the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages, Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth R. DeSombre, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies and Government

"Trade and Environment," *Review of Political Economy* / "The Montreal Protocol Multilateral Fund: Partial Success Story," presented at the American Political Science Association and published in Robert O. Keohane and Marc Levy, eds., *Institutions for Environmental Aid: Pitfalls and Promise*, MIT Press (co-author Joanne Kauffman) / "Internationalization of Endangered Species Regulations," presented at the Harvard/MIT Conference on International Environmental Affairs / "The Turbot War and the Law of the Sea," presented at the Conference on Continuity and Change in

International Security, York University Centre for International and Strategic Studies / "Internationalization of U.S. Domestic Environmental Policy: Ocean Fisheries Regulations" and panel chair, "Domestic Sources of International Environmental Policy," presented at the International Studies Association.

Suellen Diaconoff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of French

"Feminized Virtue: Politics and Poetics of a New Pedagogy for Women," *Études littéraires* / "'Beauvoir and the Beast': Lessons for the Fair Sex from the Ancien Régime to Disney," *The Other Side* / Review of Jeanne Thomas Fuchs's *The Pursuit of Virtue: A Study of Order in La Nouvelle Héloïse*, in *The Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography* / Review of Christine Clark-Evans's *Diderot's "La Religieuse"*, in *A Philosophical Novel*, in *Diderot Studies* / "From the Boudoir to the Bibliothèque: The Architecture of Gender and Rooms of Their Own," presented at the American Society for 18th-Century Studies, Austin, Texas.

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

Panel chair, "The Atlantic Connection," and "New State Icons in the Long-Distance Fisheries," presented at The Sixth International Conference Group on Portugal, University of New Hampshire / "A Brief History of Gazela," *Newsletter of the Philadelphia Ship Preservation Guild* / "Dory Fishing: Portuguese Fishermen Try Their Luck Off Greenland in the 1930s," *National Fisherman: Yearbook Issue*, translation of Euripides Cachim's "A Pesca do Bacalhau nos Mares da Gronelandia" / "The Portuguese White Fleet Revisited Through Art, Film and Portuguese Craftsmanship," presented at the Portuguese Consulate, Toronto, Ont.

Michael R. Donihue '79, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics

Chair, CEME Model Comparison Seminar, presented to the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Washington, D.C., and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology / "The Administration's Plan to Balance the Budget," presented at the U.S. Economic Outlook Conference for The WEFA Group, Chicago, Ill. / "The Troika Process: Economic Forecasts and Macroeconomic Policy in the U.S.A.," presented at the Australian Department of Treasury, Canberra, and at the Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney / Interview, "Personal Income in Maine," Maine Public Broadcasting.

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

Chair, "Wetland Hydrogeology," presented at the Society of Wetland Scientists, Boston, Mass. / "Enhanced Earth Science Research and Public Education in the U.S. National Park System," *Geological Society of America Today* (co-author Heidi J. Doss) / "Hydrogeology of an Upland-Wetland System in the Belgrade Lakes Region of Central Maine," in A.M. Hussey, ed., *Guidebook to Field Trips in Southern Maine and Adjacent New Hampshire*, Wm. C. Brown Publishing Co. (co-author B.F. Rueger) / "The Influence of Heterogeneous Unsaturated Zone Thickness on Water Table Transience across an Upland-Wetland Margin: Physical and Isotopic Evidence," presented at the Geological Society of America, Denver, Colo., and abstracted in *Geological Society of America, Abstracts with Programs* (co-author R. Moscati) / "Hydrology and Isotope Geochemistry of the Great Bog Wetland, Belgrade Lakes Region, Maine," presented at the University of Maine-Orono / "Environmental Hydrogeological Investigations along the Industrialized Southern Shore of Lake Michigan," *Geological Society of America, Abstracts with Programs* (co-authors J. Harrison '95 and R. Koelpin) / "Wetland Water Budgets: Understanding Processes and Dealing with Details," workshop presented at the Society of Wetland Scientists, Kansas City, Mo. (co-presenter D. Roßenberg) / Awarded grant from the Maine Campus Compact.



Associate Professor of Government Tony Corrado, preparing for an interview with NBC News, was much sought after by media outlets for comment on the 1996 Presidential campaign.

Frank A. Fekete, M.A. '96, Ph.D., Professor of Biology
 "Isolation of Antimicrobial Compounds from the Eastern White Cedar, *Thuja occidentalis* and the Lichen *Cladonia subtotius*," *Abstracts of the Annual Meeting of the American Chemical Society*, New Orleans, La. (co-authors A. Camacho '96, L. Tinanoff '97, M.J. Antonello '94, Z. Nightingale '95, T. Poon and B.P. Mundy) / "Strategies on the Infusion of HIV/AIDS in the College Curriculum," presented at the HIV/AIDS and Maine Higher Education Leadership Summit Conference: Building Partnerships, Colby.

Guy T. Filosof, M.A. '81, Ph.D., Professor of French
 Chair, "Ecritures et Paroles Engagées," presented at the American Association of Teachers of French, Lyon, France.

David W. Findlay, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics
 "A Note on Aggregate Price-Level Elasticity and Supply-Side Shocks," *The Journal of Economic Education* / "The Balanced Budget Amendment: An Example of Bad Economics," "Jobs, Politicians and the Maine Economy," "Politics, the Cost of Living and the Deficit," "Is 'Education Reform' an Oxymoron?," "Credibility and the University of Maine," "The Economics of Child Care" and "Deficit Reduction and President Clinton," *Kennebec Journal* / Colby Class of 1996 Teaching Award.

James R. Fleming, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Science, Technology, and Society

"Introduction" and "Historical Writing on Meteorology: An Annotated Bibliography" (co-author Simone L. Kaplan '97), in J.R. Fleming, ed., *Historical Essays on Meteorology, 1919-1995*, American Meteorological Society / "Science and Technology in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century," in Charles Calhoun, ed., *The Gilded Age: Essays on the Origins of Modern America*, Scholarly Resources / Review of Hugh Richard Slotten's *Patronage, Practice and the Culture of American Science: Alexander Dallas Bache and the U.S. Coast Survey, in Isis* / Reviews of Donald Cardwell's *The Norton History of Technology* and Theodore M. Porter's *Trust in Numbers: The Pursuit of Objectivity in Science and Public Life*, in *Choice* / "Apprehending Climate Change: Innovation in Science and the History of Science," presented at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. / "T.C. Chamberlin and the Geological Agency of the Atmosphere," presented at the Puget Sound Colloquium in the History and Philosophy of Science, University of Washington / "The Smithsonian Meteorological Project, 1848-1874" and "Joseph Fourier's Theory of Terrestrial Temperatures," presented at the American Geophysical Union, Baltimore, Md. / Organizer, "Geophysical Research and the Smithsonian Institution, 1846-1996" and organizer, "Historical Perspectives on Climate Change," presented at the American Geophysical Union, Baltimore, Md. (co-organizer W.W. Kellogg) / Chair and commentator, "Patronage, Geography and Science," presented at the Joint British-North American History of Science Meeting, Edinburgh, Scotland / "Global Environmental Change: History and Science," presented at the Human Dimensions of Global Change Meeting, Duke University.

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

"Defense Industries in Latin America," presented at the Inter-American Defense College, Washington, D.C. / "Defense Industries in Latin America: A Comparative View," presented at the International Studies Association, Washington, D.C. / "Small-Scale Competitiveness in the International Arms Market: The Case of Chile," *Security Dialogue*.

Batya Friedman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

"Bias in Computer Systems," *ACM Transactions on Information Systems* (co-author H. Nissenbaum) / "Minimizing Bias in Computer Systems: A CHI '95 Workshop" *SIGCHI Bulletin* (co-authors E. Brok, S.K. Roth and J. Thomas) / "Environmental Views and Values of Children in an Inner-City Black Community," *Child Development* (co-author P.H. Kahn Jr.) / "Who'd Want to Walk Around Smelling Air That Stinks All the Time?—African-American Parents' Views on the Environment and Environmental Education," presented at the American Educational Research Association, New York, N.Y. (co-author P.H. Kahn Jr.) / "Working in Partnership across Racial Boundaries: Environmental Science and Values Education in an Inner-City," presented at the North American Association for Environmental Education, Portland, Maine (co-author P.H. Kahn Jr.).

Kenneth S. Ganza, Ph.D., Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation Assistant Professor of Art

Review of Kathlyn Maureen Liscomb's *Learning from Mt. Hua: A Chinese Physician's Illustrated Travel Record and Painting Theory*, in *China Review International*.

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

"The Atlantic Slave Trade: A Tentative Economic Model," in Stanley L. Engerman, ed., *Trade and the Industrial Revolution, 1700-1850*, vol. II, Edward Elgar Publishing Limited, rpt. from *Journal of African History* (co-author J.S. Hogendorn) / "Technological Change, Slavery and the Slave Trade," in A.J.R. Russell-Wood, ed., *An Expanding World: The European Impact on World History 1450-1800*, Variorum, rpt. from C. Dewey and A.G. Hopkins, eds., *The Imperial Impact: Studies in the Economic History of India and Africa* (co-author J.S. Hogendorn).

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Ph.D., John D. MacArthur Associate Professor of Sociology and African-American Studies

"There's Nothing Like Church Food" Food and the U.S. Afro-Christian Tradition: Re-Membering Community and Feeding the Embodied Spirit(s)," *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* (co-author J.E. Dodson) / "If It Wasn't for the Women . . .": Social Change, Racial-Ethnic Women and Their Community Work," rpt. in Mary F. Rogers, ed., *Multicultural Experiences, Multicultural Theories*, McGraw Hill / "Mother to the Motherless, Father to the Fatherless: Power, Gender and Community in an Afrocentric Biblical Tradition," excerpt rpt. in Rosemary Radford Ruether and Rosemary Skinner Keller, eds., *In Our Own Voices: Four Centuries of American Women's Writing*, HarperCollins / "Run, Mary, Run": Biblical Options, Cultural Tensions and Women's Roles in the African-American Religious Experience," presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, St. Louis, Mo. / "Church, Club and Nation: Lessons from a Century of Black Women's Public Leadership," presented at the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. / "Century of Challenge, Century of Change: African-American Women and Their Organizations, 1896-1996," presented at Northwestern College, at Cambridge Public Library and Cambridge Black Cultural and Historical Association, Cambridge, Mass., and at Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series, Orono, Maine / "A Shouting People: Culture, Imagination and the Birth of the African-American Religious Experience," presented at the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor and Portland, Maine.

Robert A. Gillespie, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English; College Editor

"Sunday Sleuth" column: reviews of Ed Goldberg's *Served Cold*, Patricia Cornwell's *From Potter's Field*, David Rawson's *Murder on Mount Desert*, Kate Flora's *Death in a Funhouse Mirror* and Janwillem van de Wetering's *The Hollow-Eyed Angel and The Japanese Corpse*, *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*.

Jill P. Gordon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy
 "Dialectic, Dialogue and Reader Response Theory," *Philosophy and Rhetoric* / "Against Vlastos on Complex Irony,"



David Findlay, associate professor of economics, won the Senior Class Teaching Award.

Classical Quarterly / "Plato As Poet", presented at the University of Maine-Farmington and at the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy, State University of New York-Binghamton / "Mill on the Marketplace of Ideas," presented at the North American Society for Social Philosophy.

Fernando Q. Gouvêa, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics
"Searching for p-adic Eigenforms," *Mathematical Research Letters* (co-author Barry Mazur) / "Deforming Galois Representations: A Survey," in V.K. Murty, ed., *Elliptic Curves, Galois Representations and Modular Forms*, CMS Conference Proceedings Series, American Mathematical Society / "Uma Demonstração Maravilhosa," *Matemática Universitária* / The Lester R. Ford Award for expository writing published in the *American Mathematical Monthly* / Awarded extension of grant from the National Science Foundation.

Sandy Grande, M.A., Instructor in Education and Human Development

"Multicultural Education and Nature: A Native American Perspective on the Modern Project," presented at the American Educational Research Association, New York, N.Y.

Paul G. Greenwood, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology and Dr. Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Research Fellow
"The Cnidophore Cytoskeleton and Nematocyst Discharge in the Nudibranch *Aeolidia papillosa*," *American Zoology* and presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D.C. (co-author C.G. Sison '96).

Jonathan F. Hallstrom, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music
"For the Lame" (for viola and computer sounds), commissioned by violist Rozanna Weinberger and performed in New York, N.Y.

Hiroko Harada, M.A., Visiting Instructor in Japanese
"The Hungry Caterpillar and Other Lively Activities for Elementary Foreign Language Classes," presented at the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, Chicago, Ill. / "The Domsday: Friedrich Durrenmatt and Betuyaku Minoru," presented at the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations, Pomona, Calif.

Peter B. Harris, M.A. '89, Ph.D., Professor of English
"Skating," "Sinead, I Too, Despise the Pope," *Birmingham Review* / "Northern Chanties" and "Waterville," *Potato Eye* / "The Mind-Body Problem," *Live Poets Society Anthology*, vol. 1 / Readings at Live Poets Society and at Harland Gallery, Hallowell, Maine.

Homer T. Hayslett Jr., M.A. '88, Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics
Convenor and facilitator, the Maine Articulation Committee, Colby.

William C. Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology
"Temperamental and Familial Predictors of Violent and Nonviolent Criminal Convictions: From Age Three to Age Eighteen," presented at the NATO Advanced Study Institute, Rhodes, Greece.

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

Development Economics, 3rd ed., HarperCollins / "Foreign Private Investment," in Ron Ayers, ed., *Development Studies*, Greenwich Univ. Press / "The Atlantic Slave Trade: A Tentative Economic Model," in Stanley L. Engerman, ed., *Trade and the Industrial Revolution, 1700-1850*, vol. II, Edward Elgar Publishing Limited, rpt. from *Journal of African History* (co-author H.A. Gemery) / "Technological Change, Slavery and the Slave Trade," in A.J.R. Russell-Wood, ed., *An Expanding World: The European Impact on World History 1450-1800*, Variorum, rpt. from C. Dewey and A.G. Hopkins, eds., *The Imperial Impact: Studies in the Economic History of India and Africa* (co-author H.A. Gemery) / "Cowries As Money," in Peter Stearns, ed., *Encyclopedia of Social History*, Garland Publishing / "Economic Modeling of Slave Prices between the Nigerian Hinterland and the Coast," presented at the Workshop on the African Diaspora and the Nigerian Hinterland, York University, Toronto, Ont.

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

Discussant, panel for contributing editors to *Anthropology Newsletter*, and "Fieldwork and the Experiencing Self: When Cultural Explanations Fail," presented at the American Anthropological Association / "On Christian Dreams and Chinese Metaphors," presented at the Society for the Anthropology of Consciousness, Los Angeles, Calif. / "Religion, Magic and Witchcraft: On Performing Ethnography in the Classroom," *Anthropology of Consciousness*.

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

"Is Homophobia Simply a Version of Xenophobia?", in Yeager Hudson, ed., *Social Conflict and Social Reconciliation*, Edwin Mellen Press / "International Dialogue: Antidote to Provincialism," presented at the Central Division of the American Philosophical Association / "How to Be a Good, Bible-Believing Jewish or Christian Homosexual," presented at the North American Society for Social Philosophy.

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

"A House of Books: My Book House," in Michael Dorris, ed., *Why Are You Reading?*, Milkweed Editions / Reading presented at Waterville Public Library, Waterville, Maine.

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

"Photochemical Redox Cycling of Iron in Coastal Seawater," *Marine Chemistry* (co-authors W.L. Miller, J. Lin and D.R. Kester) / "Iron Cycling in Surface Waters of the South Atlantic," *Marine Chemistry* (co-authors R.T. Powell and W.M. Landing) / "Enhanced Reactivity of Luminol in Acidic Media: Application to the Analysis of Hydrogen Peroxide and Superoxide in Seawater" (co-authors S.E. Mann and R.E. DelSesto '97), "Application of a CCD-Based Raman Spectroscopy System in the Undergraduate Chemistry Curriculum" (co-authors W.R. Alvarez '96 and T.S. Shattuck) and "Determination of Wavelength-Dependent Quantum Yields for Iron (III) Photo-reduction in Sodium Chloride and Sodium Perchlorate Media" (co-author J.C. Kneese '96), presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. / "Optimization of FIA-Chemiluminescence Analysis Techniques for Seawater: A Case Study Using Hydrogen Peroxide," presented at the Marine Chemistry Gordon Research Conference, Henniker, N.H. (co-authors R.E. DelSesto '97 and T.S. Shattuck) / "The Mechanism of Luminol Chemiluminescence in Acidic Media: Application to the Analysis of Superoxide, Hydrogen Peroxide and Iron in Natural Waters," presented at the Gordon Research Conference, New Hampton, N.H., and NEAACCC XX, University of New Hampshire / Awarded grant from the Maine Science and Technology Foundation.

William M. Klein, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology

"College Wellness Programs: Influencing Students by Clarifying Errors in Perception about Substance Abuse and Other Health Risks Relative to Others," presented at the Maine State Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Conference / "Unrealistic Optimism: Present and Future" (co-author N.D. Weinstein) and "Maintaining Self-Serving Social Comparisons: Attenuating the Perceived Significance of Risk-Increasing Behaviors," *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology* / "Resistance of Personal Risk Perceptions to Debiasing Interventions," *Health Psychology* (co-author N.D. Weinstein) / "Assessing the Relative Impact of Risk Factor Stranding and General Self-Regard on Unrealistic Optimism," and chair, "Perceptions of Vulnerability to Health Risk," presented at the International



The Pugh Center of the Student Union, completed in the summer of 1996, offers a venue for meetings and discussions by a variety of campus organizations.



Students from Mt. Meric listen as their teacher describes the work of Professor of Art Harriett Matthews.

Congress of Psychology, Montreal, Que. / "Inferring the Usefulness of Social Comparison Information from Its Cost" (co-author E.C. Peterson '95) and "Encoding and Retrieval Biases in Response to Threatening Social Comparison Information," presented at the American Psychological Society, San Francisco, Calif. / "The Role of Social Comparison in Estimations of Personal Risk," presented at the Society for Experimental Social Psychology, Washington, D.C. / "Unrealistic Optimism: Source of Error and the Role of Social Comparison," presented at the European Congress of Psychology, Athens, Greece

(co-authors A.J. Rothman and N.D. Weinstein) / Co-editor, *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*, spring 1996.

Jay B. Labov, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology
"Improving Undergraduate Science Education: National Initiatives, Local Implications," presented at Meeting the Challenges of General Education in Science and Mathematics consortium, the Coalition for Science Literacy, Clearwater, Fla. / "Improving Undergraduate Science Teaching: National Initiatives, Local Implications," presented at the Society of Integrative and Comparative Biology, Washington, D.C. / "Interdisciplinary Approaches to Teaching and Learning," presented at the Kents Hill School, Readfield, Maine / Symposium facilitator, On Improving Undergraduate Science and Mathematics Education, Houston, Texas / Panelist and discussion leader, "Science for All Students," presented at Skidmore College and at St. John's College.

Robert A. LaFleur, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of History; Associate Dean of Students

Review of Stevan Harrell, ed., *Chinese Historical Microdenography*, in *China Review International* / Reviews of Patrice de Beer's *La Chine à la fin de l'ère Deng Xiaoping* and Rhoads Murphy's *Fifty Years of China to Me*, in *China Information* / "The Limits of Historical Comparison: Medieval Europe and East Asia," presented at the Asian Studies Colloquium, Beloit College / "Finding a Date in (Early-Modern) China: The Almanac As Cultural Source," presented at the Filbey Colloquium, University of Chicago / "Auspicious Days, Fate and Examination Success in Late Ming China," presented at the 16th Century Studies Conference, San Francisco, Calif.

Elizabeth D. Leonard, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
"Half-Soldier Heroines: Women in the Civil War Military and Victorian Notions of Gender," presented at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill / Excerpt from *Yankee Women: Gender Battles in the Civil War*, rpt. in *The Iowa History Reader*, Iowa State Univ. Press.

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

Collegium and choral concert, performed at the Portland Cathedral, Portland, Maine / Collegium concert, performed at the Farnsworth Art Museum, Rockland, Maine / Introduction, "Johann Pachelbel's Chamber Music," CD *Harmonia Mundi*, France / "Aspects of Analysis As a Key to Performance Practice in Some Works by Heinrich Schütz," presented at the Early Music Festival, Utrecht, Holland / "A 17th-Century Theorist As Analyst of Heinrich Schütz's Works," presented at the Internationales Schützfest, Dresden, Germany.

Leo Livshits, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
"Continuity of Schur Block-Multiplication with Respect to Various Topologies," *Journal of Operator Theory* / "Reducibility of Operator Bands," presented at the Great Plains Operator Theory Symposium, Arizona State University.

Thomas R.W. Longstaff, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies

"The Gush Halav Synagogue," in Jacob Neusner and William Green, eds., *Dictionary of Biblical Judaism*, Macmillan / "Zippori—1991," in Ayala Sussman, et al., eds., *Excavations and Surveys in Israel*, vol. 13, The Israel Antiquities Authority (co-authors J.F. Strange and D.E. Groh) / "Excavations at Sepphoris: The Location and Identification of Shikhin, Part II," *Israel Exploration Journal* (co-authors J.F. Strange and D.E. Groh) / Reviews of Paul Berry's *The Christian Inscription at Pompeii*, Anne Hennessy's *The Galilee of Jesus* and Charles R. Page II's *Jesus and the Land*, in *Religious Studies Review* / Panelist, "Going Public: How 'Gatekeepers' Present Your Scholarship to a General Audience," presented at the joint meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, The American Academy of Religion and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

David M. Lubin, M.A. '94, Ph.D., James M. Gillespie Professor of Art and American Studies; Resident Director of Colby in London Program

The Franklin Murphy Lecture in Art History, presented at The University of Kansas / Co-organizer and chair, international symposium on British and American Art at Yale, presented at Yale University / "Winslow Homer," presented in conjunction with the Homer exhibition, Boston Museum of Fine Arts / Guest speaker, "The Connection," WBUR, Boston, Mass.

Frederick J. Lynch, M. Ed., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art

Group exhibitions at Expressions Gallery, Santa Fe, N.M.; Tom Velleux Gallery, Farmington, Maine; Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine; LA Arts, Lewiston, Maine.

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

"Fats Waller Composes: The Sketches, Drafts and Lead Sheets in the Institute of Jazz Studies Collection," *Annual Review of Jazz Studies* / Biographical articles on James Price Johnson, Charles Luckeyeth Roberts, Willie-the-Lion Smith and Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller, in Jack Salzman, David Lionel Smith and Cornel West, eds., *Encyclopedia of African-American Culture and History* / "The Songs from Early to Bed: Fats Waller's Late Compositions," presented at the Sonneck Society for American Music, Washington, D.C. / "The Music of a Jazz Legend: Fats Waller," presented at Kennesaw State College, Kennesaw, Ga. / "Carols through the Ages," performed at Universalist-Unitarian Church, Waterville, Maine / Performance on "Music du Jour" program, Maine Public Radio.

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

The Irony of Reform: Roots of American Political Disenchantment, Westview Press/HarperCollins / *Bucking the Deficit: Economic Policy in the United States*, Westview Press/HarperCollins (co-author Saranna Thornton '81) / "Senator George Mitchell and the Constitution," *Maine Law Review* / "Improving Government Performance," White Paper for the Pew Charitable Trusts / Panelist, "Women in the Federal Government," presented at the American Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill.

Fiona MacPhail, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of French

English translation of Yann le Pichon's "Jouenne, genèse et jeunesse du monde," *Éditions d'art J-P Barthélémy* / "Parallel Worlds in Henry Green's *Concluding*," presented at the University of Würzburg, Germany.

L. Sandy Maisel, M.A. '83, Ph.D., William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government; Director of Colby in Washington Program

"Re-exploring the Weak Challenger Hypothesis: The 1994 Candidate Pools," in Philip Klinkner, ed., *Midterm*:

The 1994 Congressional Elections (co-authors Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Benjamin D. Ling '98 and Stephanie Pennix '95) / "On the Inadequacy and Inappropriateness of the Replication Standard," *PS* / "On the Emergence of Congressional Candidates," *Congress and the Presidency* / "The Platform Writing Process: Candidate-Centered Platforms in 1992," rpt. in Daniel M. Shea and John C. Green, eds., *The State of the Parties*, rev. ed., Rowman & Littlefield, and in Robert Y. Shapiro, ed., *Understanding Presidential Elections: Trends and New Developments* / "Re-exploring Progressive Ambition from the House to the Senate: The Case of the 13 Senate Retirees in 1996" (co-authors Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Benjamin D. Ling '98 and Alexander M. Quigley '99) and "Maine Politics: 1968-1996: Development of a Competitive Two-Party State" (co-authors Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Benjamin D. Ling '98 and Alexander M. Quigley '99), presented at the New England Political Science Association / Awarded grant from the National Science Foundation.

D. Benjamin Mathes, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Mathematics
"Operator Ideals and Operator Spaces," *Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society* (co-author Vern Paulsen).

Harriet Matthews, M.A. '84, M.F.A., Professor of Art
Welded Steel Sculpture Exhibit, Maine Art Gallery, Wiscasset, Maine.

C. Abbott Meader, M.A. '96, M.F.A., Professor of Art
Drawings for R.T. Smith's *Gristle*, Slow Loris Press / "Mainers Away," Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine / "Colors of Maine," group exhibition at Frick Gallery, Belfast, Maine / "Where Did You Go? Art! What Did You Do? Nothing!," solo exhibition at Unity College / Solo exhibition at Railroad Square Cinema, Waterville, Maine / Group exhibitions at the L.C. Bates Museum: The Harlow Gallery, Hallowell, Maine; and The Maine Art Gallery, Wiscasset, Maine.

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

"Antitrust Policy and Vertical Mergers," *New England Economic Review* (co-author Eric S. Rosengren '79) / "The Economics of Antitrust," presented at the University of Maine Law School.

Mary Elizabeth Mills, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology
Review of Manas Chitkaseem and Andrew Turton, eds., *Thai Constructions of Knowledge*, in *Journal of Southeast Asian Studies* / Reviews of Charles F. Keyes's *The Golden Peninsula: Cultural Adaptation in Mainland Southeast Asia* and Shigeharu Tanabe's *Ecology and Practical Technology: Peasant Farming Systems in Thailand*, in *American Ethnologist* / "Rural Youth, Urban Employment and Contested Identity in Northeast Thailand," presented at Yale University / "Merit-makers and Sight-seers: The Cultural Politics of Working Class Tourism in Thailand," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Honolulu, Hawaii / "Configuring Local Identities within National and Global Spaces: Labor Mobility in Northeast Thailand," presented at the American Ethnological Society, San Juan, Puerto Rico / "Consuming Selves, Ambivalent Desires: Women's Rural-Urban Labor Migration in Thailand," presented at Harvard University / "Contested Commodities: The Politics of Display in Rural Thailand," presented at the American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C.

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

"Larry Tremblay and the Drama of Language," presented at the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, Seattle, Wash. / Chair, "Théâtre Québécois II," and panelist, "North American Canadian Studies," presented at the Association for Canadian Studies in the U.S., Seattle, Wash. / SUNY-Plattsburgh Quebec Winter Seminar, with authors Lise Bissonnette and Denise Boucher, Montreal, Que. / "Hysterical Pregnancies and Post-Partum Blues," in Donohoe and Weiss, eds., *Essays on Modern Quebec Theater*, Michigan State Univ. Press / "Family Histories: Marie Laberge and Women's Theater in Quebec," in Karen Gould, et al., eds., *Postcolonial Subjects*, Univ. of Minnesota Press /

"Québécois Theatre: Michel Tremblay and Marie Laberge," *Theatre Research International* / Review of Sherry Simon's *Le Trafic des langues*, in *American Review of Canadian Studies* / Guest editor, *Québec Studies*, vol. 20.

Julie K. Mueller, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of History
"Soviet Journalists: Cadres or Professionals?", *Russian History/Histoire Russe* / Organizer and participant, "Soviet Professionals in the 1920s and 1930s: Doctors, Scientists, Educators and Journalists," presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Washington, D.C.

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

"Isolation of Antimicrobial Compounds from the Eastern White Cedar, *Thuja occidentalis* and the Lichen *Cladonia subscissa*," *Abstracts of the Annual Meeting of the American Chemical Society*, New Orleans, La. (co-authors A. Camacho '96, L. Tinanoff '97, M.J. Antonello '94, Z. Nightingale '95, T. Poon and F.A. Fekete) / "Ring Size Effects—Experimental and Computational Approaches" (co-authors C.-J. Lee, T. Poon, T.W. Shatuck, W.R. Alvarez '96 and M.C. Pacheco '96), "Methylation of Tertiary Alcohols Using Methyltitaniumtrichloride: Towards the Syntheses of Herberene and Cuparene" (co-authors T. Poon, A.E. Greenberg '95 and F.G. Favaloro Jr. '96), "The Product from Pinacol Coupling of 3-Methylcyclohexanone" (co-authors T. Poon, R.J. Sullivan '96 and L.E. Whittaker '96) and "The Influence of Remote Substituent Groups on Catalytic Hydrogenation" (co-authors C.-J. Lee, T. Poon, H.B. Bohossian '96 and F.G. Favaloro Jr. '96), presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. / "Improved Synthesis of Various Isotope Labeled 4-Hydroxyalkenals and Peroxidation Products," *Synthetic Communication* (co-authors M.S. Rees, F.J.G.M. van Kuijk and A.N. Siakotos) / "Diethylaluminum iodide," "Dimethylaluminum iodide," "Phosphorus (III) Bromide," "Phosphorus (V) Bromide" and "Thionyl Bromide," *Encyclopedia of Reagents for Organic Synthesis*, John Wiley and Sons / "New Approaches to Quaternary Carbon Centers: Applications to Natural Products Synthesis," seminar presented at the University of Connecticut.

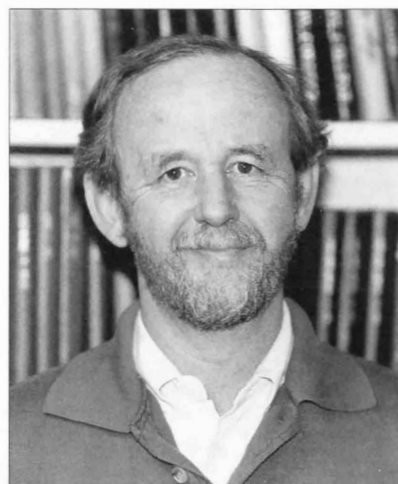
Randy A. Nelson, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance
"Congestion Pricing on the Maine Turnpike: Interim Report of 1995 Field Trials and Survey" (co-authors T. Tietenberg, et al.).

Shelby F. Nelson, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Physics
"Thermal Stability of Strained Si Channel SiGe Heterostructures," *Applied Physics Letter* (co-authors H. Klauk and T.N. Jackson) / "Atomic Force Microscopy of Organic Semiconductor Films," presented at the Electronic Materials Conference, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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

"Military Rebellion in Argentina: Between Coups and Consolidation," Univ. of Nebraska Press / "Redefining Political-Military Relations in Latin America: Issues of the New Democratic Era," *Armed Forces and Society* / "Democratizando las Fuerzas Armadas de América Latina," *Fuerzas Armadas y Sociedad* / "Keeping the Peace, Outside and In: Argentina's United Nations Missions," *International Peacekeeping* / Review of Alison Brysk's *The Politics of Human Rights in Argentina: Protest, Change and Democratization*, in *The Journal of Politics*.

David L. Nugent, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anthropology
"From Devil Pacts to Drug Deals: Commerce, Unnatural Accumulation and Moral Community in Contempo-



Richard J. "Pete" Moss was named John J. and Cornelia V. Gibson Professor of History.

rary Peru," *American Ethnologist* / "Citizen, State and Nation in the Northern Peruvian Andes: Chachapoyas in Comparative Perspective," and organizer, "The Political Economy of National and Post-National Spaces and Identities," presented at the American Ethnological Society, San Juan, Puerto Rico / "Erasing Race to Make the Nation: The Rise of 'el pueblo Chachapoyano' in the Northern Peruvian Andes," presented at the American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C. / Organizer, "Papers on the Influence of Joan Vincent—Locating Capitalism in Time and Space I: Empire, State, Region, Frontier" and organizer, "Papers on the Influence of Joan Vincent—Locating Capitalism in Time and Space II: Ethnicity, Race, Gender and Nation," presented at the American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C.

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

"Reading *Before Night Falls*," presented at Kalamazoo College / "Apuesto, alto, trágico: Literatures in the Northern P. Arenas," presented at the Congreso Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana, Caracas, Venezuela

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

"Properius 4.4: Tarpeia and the Burden of Actology," *Hermathena* / "Sietert and the Incestuous Poetry of Frustrated Love: Aeschylus, Hugo and The Poetics of Sexuality," presented at the Northeast Modern Language Association, Montreal, Que.

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

"Reading Louise Erdrich's 'American Horse,'" in Carole Hamilton, ed., *Teaching Short Fiction*, Univ. of Virginia Press / "Sherman Alexie and the Real Indian World," *The Maine Dissident*.

Kathleen M. O'Reilly, B.A., Visiting Instructor in Biology

"The Adrenocortical Response to Capture Stress in Arctic Breeding Shorebirds," presented at the International Symposium on Avian Endocrinology, Lake Louise, Alta. / "The Stress Response in Arctic Breeding Birds," presented at Bowdoin College.

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

The Trick of Singularity: Twelfth Night and the Performance Editions, Univ. of Iowa Press / "Rethinking the Performance Editions: Theatrical and Textual Productions of Shakespeare," in James Bulman, ed., *Shakespeare, Theory and Performance*, Routledge / "Shattuck and Kemble: Intermingling Editing in Facsimile," *Critical Quarterly* / "The Rhetoric of Evidence: Articulating Gender in the 19th Century," in Ed Pechter, ed., *Textual and Theatrical Shakespeare: Questions of Evidence in Studies in Theatre History and Culture*, Univ. of Iowa Press.

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

"Dream-work in Rimbaud's *Illuminations*: The Scene of the Other in *Bottom*," *Romanic Review* / Review of Gerald Macklin's *A Study of Theatrical Vision in Arthur Rimbaud's Illuminations*, in *Nineteenth-Century French Studies* / Review of Willard Bohn's *Apollinaire, Visual Poetry and Art Criticism*, in *Romanic Quarterly* / "Replacing Women in Poetic History: The Romantic Fallacy," presented at the Southeast Modern Language Association, Atlanta, Ga. / "Reconceiving Poetic Women: Discourse of Maternity in Louise Ackermann, Louise Siefert and Marie Krynska" and "Women's Poetic Movement: Marie Krynska and Symbolist Aesthetics," presented at the 19th-Century French Studies Colloquium, Toronto, Ont. / Chair, "19th-Century French Women Poets:

Coming to Writing, Configuring Female Desire," presented at the Northeast Modern Language Association.

Harold R. Pestana, M.A. '85, Ph.D., Professor of Geology

"Sedimentological and Mineralogical Analyses of a Heavy Mineral Placer Deposit, Whalebone Bay, Bermuda," presented at the Geological Society of America and published in *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* (co-authors D.B. Allen and B.F. Reuger) / "Provenance of a Heavy Mineral Beach Sand, Whalebone Bay, Bermuda," poster presented at the American Quaternary Association and published in *American Quaternary Association Program and Abstracts* (co-authors D.B. Allen and B.F. Reuger).

Darryl A. Phillips, A.B., Visiting Instructor in Classics

"From Castor to Caesar: Voting Venues in the Forum Romanum," presented at the Archaeological Institute of America, San Diego, Calif.

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

"Pictorial *Ars Praedicandi* in Late 15th-Century Paintings," presented at the International Association of Word and Image Studies Conference, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland / "Pictorial and Dramatic Passion Cycles in Savoy," presented at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, Mich. / "Renaissance Art in the Alps: North or South?," presented at the Renaissance Society of America, Bloomington, Ind. / "Sin, Repentance and Despair in a 15th-Century Pilgrimage Chapel," presented at the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana.

Mariano B. Plotkin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Latin American History

"Politics, Culture and the Massive Diffusion of Psychoanalysis in Latin America: The Case of Buenos Aires, 1910-1983," presented at the New England Council of Latin American Studies and at the Latin American Colloquium, Georgetown University.

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

"Globally Yours: Jūzō Itami's *Tampopo*," *Japan Studies* / "Mori Ogai no shōsetsu to Toyoda Shirō no eiga Gan" (Mori Ogai's Novel and Toyoda Shirō's Film *Wild Geese*), presented at Ochanomizu Women's University / "Karayuki-san eiga to Sandakan Hachiban 8-han shōkan" (*Karayuki* Films and *Sandakan Brothel No. 8*), presented at the Ochanomizu University and Waseda University Film and Gender Studies Joint Seminar / "Karayuki Films from Feminist Perspectives," presented at Dōshisha University, Kyoto, Japan / "Images of Women in *Karayuki-san* Films," presented at the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies, Old Dominion University / Panelist, "Towards Gender-Incorporated Courses," workshop presented at The Women's Studies Association of Japan Conference, Otemon Gakuin University / "Ekonojikaru feminizumu to wa nani ka?" (What Is Ecological Feminism?), presented at Ochanomizu University.

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

Exhibitions: The 18th International Independent Exhibition of Prints in Kanagawa, Kanagawa, Japan; Ninth International Exhibition of Small Graphic Forms, The State Gallery of Art, Lodz, Poland; 16th Annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibition, Community Arts Council, Goldsboro, N.C.; The 38th Chautauqua National Exhibition of American Art, Chautauqua Art Association, Chautauqua, N.Y.; The Boston Printmakers 45th North American Print Exhibition, Duxbury, Mass.; Montclair State University Art Galleries National Juried Exhibition of Small Works, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Summer Invitational Exhibitions, Harlow Gallery, Lowell, Maine; One-person show, St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass.; Art Professors' Show, Maine Art Gallery, Wiscasset, Maine; 18th Annual Juried Exhibition, Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine.

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

"Charles Lindbergh, Technology and the American Environment," presented at the Science, Technology and Society Colloquium, University of Maine.



Men's hockey enjoyed its best season in decades, compiling 19 regular season wins, including a 2-1 victory over Bowdoin (above).

Ursula Reidel-Schrewe, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German
Review of Ulrike Steierwald's *Leiden an der Geschichte: Zur Geschichtsauffassung der Moderne in den Texten Joseph Roths*, in *The German Quarterly* / Introduction to "Die Zweite Heimat," film series at Goethe Institute, Boston, Mass.

Kenneth A. Rodman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government and International Studies
"The U.S. Intervention in Bosnia," presented at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Waterville, Maine / Interviews with the *Toronto Globe & Mail*, *Montreal Gazette* and Canadian Broadcast Company.

Nicholas L. Rohrman, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology
"Taking Pictures of Each Other," presented at the American Culture Association, Las Vegas, Nev. / "Psychology Curriculum Development in American Catholic Colleges and Universities," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor, Maine (co-author S.A. Lynyak '96).

Anindyo Roy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
"Postcoloniality and the Politics of Identity in the Diaspora: Figuring 'Homes,' Locating Histories," in Gita Rajan and Radhika Mohanramin, ed., *Postcolonial Discourse and Changing Cultural Contexts*, Greenwood / "The Telegraph and Imperial Geographies: The New Heroics of Victorian Colonialism," presented at the Modern Language Association / "Debating 'Culture' in the Political Histories of Nationhood: A Response to Partha Chatterjee's *Nation and Its Fragments*," presented at Re-thinking Theory: A National Symposium, Delhi University, Delhi, India / "Imperial Rhetorics and the Question of New Technology," presented at the Rhetoric Society of America, Dallas, Texas.

Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Dana Professor of Poetry
"Time and Space" and "Standard Time," *The American Poetry Review* / "At the Movies," *Michigan Quarterly Review* / "February," *The Denver Quarterly* / "On the Use of Myth" and "An Errant Branch," *The River Styx* / "The Horse Wanted Sugar," "Lament at Point Reyes" and "Childish," *Prairie Schooner* / "Overheard" and "Solitude Etude," *Colorado Review* / "An Act of Genius," *Crab Orchard Review* / "Essay on Walt Whitman's 'Sleepers,'" in Pack and Parini, eds., *Touchstones*, Upne / Entries in Gail Rizzoli Levin, ed., *Edward Hopper: Poems and Paintings*; Michael Mayer, ed., *St. Martin's Introduction to Literature*, 4th ed.; Jim Daniels, ed., *Letters to America: Contemporary American Poets on Race*, Univ. of Pittsburgh Press; Truesdale, ed., *The Party Train*, New Rivers Press / "Modernism and Continuing Myths of Closure," *Awp Chronicle* / The Poetry Society of America's George Bogin Memorial Award.

Elizabeth Harris Sagaser, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
"Crowning Despair in Wroth's *Pamphilia to Amphilanthus*," presented at the 16th Century Studies Conference, San Francisco, Calif.

Jean Marie Sanborn, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English; Director of the Writers' Center; Resident Director of Colby in Cork Program

"Unlearning to Write," *Northwords* / "Weaving Writing," presented at the Maine Women's Studies Conference, Gorham, Maine / "Teaching In—and Out—of a Multicultural Environment," "Did You Ever Try to Pick Up a Sunbeam?" and "Teachers and Writers: A Workshop for Essay Writers," presented at the Conference on College Composition and Communication, Milwaukee, Wis. / "Making a Place for Literature," Maine Council for English Language Arts, Portland, Maine / "Ethics in the Writing Center," workshop presented at the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing, Muncie, Ind. (co-presenters Karen Rose '95, Gwendolyn Nicol '96 and Lori Kalisz '96) and at the New England Writing Centers Association Conference, Amherst, Mass. (co-presenters David Thibodeau '96 and Molly Blueckiger '96).

Betty G. Sasaki, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Spanish
"Cóngora's Sea of Signs: The Manipulation of History in the *Soledades*," *Caliope: Journal of the Society for Renaissance and Baroque Poetry* / "Changing the Subject," in David Suchoff

and Mary Rhiel, eds., *Life Likenesses: The Seductions of Biography*, Routledge / "Re-Reading Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Reading Her Portrait," presented at the Conference for the Society of Renaissance and Baroque Poets, Houston, Texas / "Now You See Me, Now You Don't: Confessions of a German-Japanese-American Woman Teacher of Spanish," presented at the Panel on Multi-Racialism in a Just and Civil Society, Eastern Sociological Society Conference, Boston, Mass.

Steve E. Saunders, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music

Twelve Sacred Concertos from the Court of Ferdinand II of Hapsburg, A-R Editions / *Cross. Sword and Lyre: Sacred Music at the Hapsburg Court of Ferdinand II*, Clarendon Press / "The Emperor As Artist: New Discoveries Concerning the Ferdinand III's Musical Compositions," *Studien zur Musikwissenschaft* / "New Light on the Genesis of Monteverdi's Eighth Book of Madrigals" and reviews of Eva Lax, ed., *Claudio Monteverdi Letters*, Denis Stevens, ed., *The Letters of Claudio Monteverdi*, rev. ed., and Paulo Fabbri's *Monteverdi, in Music and Letters* / Review of Jon W. Finson's *The Voices That Are Gone: Themes in 19th-Century American Popular Song*, in *The Journal of Musicological Research* / "Stephen C. Foster," *Encyclopedia of American Biography* / "The Antecedents of the Viennese Sepolcro," presented at the International Congress of Antiquae Musicae Italicae Studiosi, Como, Italy / "Ferdinand III and the Politicization of Sacred Music at the Hapsburg Court," presented at Frühe Neuzeit Interdisziplinär.

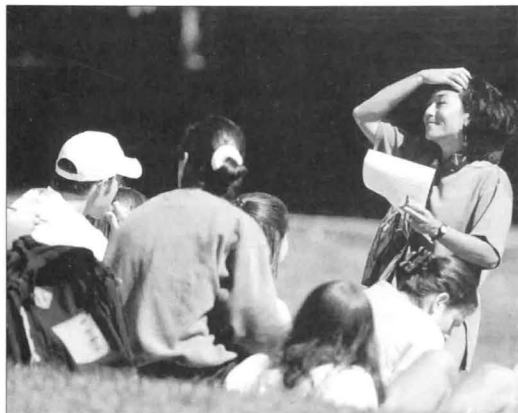
Raffael M. Scheck, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
Five entries in Dieter K. Buse and Juergen C. Doerr, eds., *Encyclopedic History of Modern Germany*, Garland Publishers / "Politics of Illusion: Alfred von Tirpitz and Right-Wing Putschism, 1922-1924" and reviews of Nancy R. Reagan's *A German Women's Movement: Class and Gender in Hanover, 1880-1933* and Gerald D. Feldman's *The Great Disorder: Politics, Economics and Society in the German Inflation, 1914-1924*, in *German Studies Review* / Review of John C.G. Röhl's *The Kaiser and His Court: Wilhelm II and the Government of Germany*, in *Central European History* / Review of Roger Chickering's *Karl Lamprecht: A German Academic Life (1856-1915)*, in *The Psychohistory Review* / "German Conservatives and the Introduction of Female Suffrage in 1918/19," presented at the German Studies Association, Chicago, Ill.

Laurel C. Schneider, M. Div., Visiting Instructor in Religious Studies

"Re-Imagining Boundaries: Cultural Theory and the Backlash against Feminist Theology," presented at the American Academy of Religion, Philadelphia, Pa.

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

"Application of a CCD-Based Raman Spectroscopy System in the Undergraduate Chemistry Curriculum" (co-authors W.R. Alvarez '96 and D.W. King), "Ring Size Effects—Experimental and Computational Approaches" (co-authors C.-J. Lee, T. Poon, B.P. Mundy, W.R. Alvarez '96 and M.C. Pacheco '96) / "A Computational Investigation of Reactivity Differences between Two Carbocyclic Dianions" (co-authors S.D. Haller '96, T. Poon and B.P. Mundy), "Elemental Analysis of Individual Particles from the Penobscot Bay Estuary" (co-author M.D. Weaver '96), "Remote Marine Aerosol in the Gulf of Maine" (co-authors E.S. Gordon '96 and M.D. Taylor '96) and "Effect of Diepoxide Chain Length on Interstrand Cross-Linking" (co-authors J.T. Millard, M.J. Yunes '95, S.E. Charnecki '95 and J.J. Marden '95), presented at the 211th American



Assistant Professor of Spanish Betty Sasaki leads a class discussion on the steps of Miller Library.

Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. / "Optimization of FLA-Chemiluminescence Analysis Techniques for Seawater: A Case Study Using Hydrogen Peroxide," presented at the Marine Chemistry Gordon Research Conference, Henniker, N.H. (co-authors R.E. DelSesto '97 and D.W. King) / Awarded grant from the National Science Foundation.

David L. Simon, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Jetté Professor of Art "Report from the Field: Spain," *ICMA Newsletter / Organizer* and chair, "The Art of the Multiple Cultures and Religions of Medieval Iberia," presented at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University.

Nikky-Guninder K. Singh, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion

The Name of My Beloved: Verses of the Sikh Gurus, HarperCollins / *The Guru Granth Sahib: Its Physics and Metaphysics*, rpt., Manohar Publishers / "From Flesh to Stone: The Divine Metamorphosis in Satyaajit Ray's *Dev*," and review of Harjot Oberoi's *The Construction of Religious Boundaries: Culture, Identity and Diversity in the Sikh Tradition*, in *The Journal of Asian Studies* / "Why Did I Not Light Up the Fire: The Feminization of Ritual in Sikhism" and "Voices of Hope: Echoes of Women's Spirituality from the Sikh Perspective," presented at the University of Victoria, B.C. / "Manu Jeetai Jagu Jeetai: Going Back into the Future," presented at the Michigan Sikh Study Circle, Detroit, Mich. / "Infirmary and Configuration of India: Anandamoyi in Tagore's *Gora*," presented at the Institute of Commonwealth and American Studies and English Language, Mysore, India / "Authoresses and Goddesses: Teaching Asian Women's Writing in Maine," presented at the Maine



Students rehearse for the Spring Dance Concert.

Women's Studies Conference, University of Southern Maine / "Textual Overture, Traditional Closure," presented at the American Academy of Religion Conference, Philadelphia, Pa. / "Guru Nanak: A Feminist Philosopher?," presented at the Institute of Global Cultural Studies, State University of New York-Binghamton / "Women in North Indian Society," presented at the Curraheen Women's Centre, Cork, Ireland / "Pluralism and Indian Philosophy," presented at the School of Philosophy and Economic Science, Cork, Ireland.

Dale J. Skrien, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

"The Traveling Salesman Problem," presented at Mt. Holyoke College / *A Mathematics Sampler, Topics for the Liberal Arts*, 4th ed., Ardsley House (co-authors W.P. Berlinghoff and K.E. Grant).

Wayne L. Smith, M.A. '83, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry "Alternatives to Nitroprusside," *Abstracts of Papers*, 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author T.C. McCullough '96).

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

John Zacharis First Book Award.

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

"The Soccer Parents," presented at the Mount Holyoke/Warren Wilson Conference.

Andrei V. Strukov, B.S., Visiting Instructor in Russian "Laser Discs in the Russian Language Class," presented at The CBB-Mellon Language Fair.

David B. Suchoff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English *Life Likenesses: The Seductions of Biography*, Routledge (co-editor Mary Rhiel) / "The Rosenberg Case and the New York

Intellectuals," in Marjorie Garber and Rebecca Walkowitz, eds., *Secret Agents: The Rosenberg Case, McCarthyism and Fifties America*, Routledge / Review of Susan Derwin's *The Ambivalence of Form: Lukas, Freud and the Novel*, in *Modern Fiction Studies* / "Irving Howe, the Cold War Canon Debate and Yiddish, 1954-1992," presented at the European American Studies Convention, Warsaw, Poland.

Mark B. Tappan, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education "Taking the Backward View of Life," review of M. Freeman's *Rewriting the Self: History, Memory, Narrative*, in *Theory and Psychology* / "Envisioning a Postmodern Moral Pedagogy," *Journal of Moral Education* (co-author L.M. Brown) / "The Narrative Approach to Moral Development: From the Epistemic Subject to Dialogical Selves," *Human Development* (co-author J. Day) / "Narrative, Moral Development and the 'ZPD,'" presented at the Association for Moral Education, New York, N.Y. / "Moral Education in the 'Zone of Proximal Development,'" presented at the Jean Piaget Society, Philadelphia, Pa. / "Boys and Girls in School and Society," workshop presented at the Western Maine Partnership for Educational Excellence, Augusta (co-author L.M. Brown) / "The Cultural Reproduction of Masculinity: An Interpretive Analysis of Boys' Development," presented at the International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development, Quebec City, Que.

Duncan A. Tate, D.Phil., Assistant Professor of Physics "Diode Laser Spectroscopy of H₂S Around 0.82 μ m," *Journal of Molecular Spectroscopy* (co-authors J.-M. Flaud, et al.) / "Doppler-Free Diode Laser Spectroscopy of the 3s ²P_{1/2} - 3p ²D_{3/2} Fine Structure Multiplet in Atomic Fluorine," presented at the New England Section Meeting of the American Physical Society, Bowdoin College, and poster presented at the Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Division of the American Physical Society, Ann Arbor, Mich. (co-author D.N. Aturaliya '95) / "Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Atoms and Molecules," presented at the University of Maine-Orono / Awarded grants from the Maine Science and Technology Foundation and Stanford Research Systems.

Linda Tatelbaum, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English "Skaters Away" and "The Rockland That Was," *Maine Times* / "Rave Rejection: Agents and Ethics," *Maine in Print* / "From the Child I Wasn't Meant to Be," *Rockland (Maine) Free Press* / "Write About That," *Out of the Cradle* / "H'Adama: The Hands' Breath," *Jewish Women's Literary Annual* / "Text and Margin, Voice and Silence," seminar presented at the Maine Humanities Council, Rockland, Maine / "Appleton Poets Past and Present," presented at the Appleton, Maine, Historical Society.

Larissa J. Taylor, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History Review of Gregory Hanlon's *Confession and Community in Seventeenth-Century France*, in *Common Knowledge* / Reviews of M.A. Screech's *Clément Marot: A Renaissance Poet Discovers the Gospel*, Michael Wolfe's *The Conversion of Henri IV* and Anne Tukey Harrison, ed., *The Danse Macabre of Women: Ms. fr. 995 of the Bibliothèque Nationale, in Renaissance Quarterly* / "The Philosophy of Preaching in Late Medieval France," presented at the Medieval Sermon Studies Symposium, Oxford University / "Prophecy and Prediction at the Court of Catherine de' Medici," presented at the 16th Century Studies Conference, San Francisco, Calif. / "Using Theodore Rabb's *Teleseries Renaissance in the Classroom*," presented at the Southern History Association, New Orleans, La. / "The Prostitute Imagined in Pre-modern France," presented at the French Historical Studies Conference, Boston, Mass. / Awarded the Medieval Academy's John Nicholas Brown Prize.

Saranna Thornton '81, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics

Bucking the Deficit: Economic Policymaking in America, Westview Press (co-author G. Calvin Mackenzie) / "Put Social Security on the Table—Now," *Maine Sunday Telegram* / "Social Security and Medicare Must Be Reformed: Here's How," *Providence Rhode Island Journal-Bulletin* / "Adaptive Monetary Policy Rules Utilizing Redefined Measures of M2

and the Effects of Positive Bias in Money Control Errors," presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings.

James C. Thurston, M.F.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts

Theatre Safety Guidelines, rev. ed., Colby Custom Publishing / Designer, *Forever Plaid*, The Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vt.

Thomas H. Tietenberg, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Mitchell Family Professor of Economics

Environmental and Natural Resource Economics, 4th ed., HarperCollins / "Applying Emission Trading Rights to the Control of Air Pollution in Santiago: Lessons from the U.S. Experience," *Estudios Publicos* / "Enlisting Economic Incentives for Environmental Protection," in Kevin L. Hickey and Demetri Kantarelis, eds., *The Natural Environment: Interdisciplinary Views*, *Proceedings of the Interdisciplinary Environmental Association's Interdisciplinary Conference on the Environment* / "Key Concepts of Sustainability: Discussion," *Proceedings of the Colloquium on Economics, Ecology and Sustainability Policies*, Environmental Law Institute / "Design Lessons from Existing Air Pollution Control Systems: United States," in Susan Hanna and Mohan Munasinghe, eds., *Property Rights in a Social and Ecological Context: Case Studies and Design Applications*, The World Bank / "Topics in Law and Economics," "Introduction to Environmental Economics" and "Advanced Topics in Environmental Economics," in Edward Tower, ed., *Economics Reading Lists and Course Outlines, Exams and Problems*, Eno River Press / Review of Michael Common's *Sustainability and Policy: Limits to Economics*, in *Journal of Economics* / "Private Enforcement of Environmental Regulations in Latin America and the Caribbean: An Effective Instrument for Environmental Management?," seminar presented at the Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, D.C. / "Is Capitalism Incompatible with the Quest for Sustainable Development?," presented at Bates College / Discussant, "Environmental Enforcement in Centrally Planned and Transitional Market Economies," presented at the American Economics Association, San Francisco, Calif. / "Enlisting Economic Incentives for Environmental Protection: What Have We Learned?," presented at Mt. Holyoke College.

James L.A. Webb Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of History
"The Evolution of the Idaw al-Hajj Commercial Diaspora," *Cahiers d'Études Africaines* / *Reviews of Samuel Decalo's Burkina Faso*, Lynda F. Zamponi's *Niger* and R.M. Dilley and J.S. Eades's *Senegal*, in *Journal of African History* / "International Trade from the Western Sahara, 1830-1900: The Perspective from Senegambia," presented at the African Studies Association, Orlando, Fla. / "Money and Credit in Precolonial Western Sahelian Trade," presented at Northwestern University.

Christine M. Wentzel, M.A. '94, M.A., Adjunct Professor of Performing Arts (Dance)
Choreographer, *Cinderella*, Waterville, Maine.

Dexter C. Whittinghill III, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Moderator, New England Isolated Statisticians Meeting, Williamstown, Mass. / Chair, Trends in Introductory Applied Statistics Courses, presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings, Chicago, Ill. / Awarded a grant from the Exxon Educational Foundation.

William Herbert Wilson Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

"The Impact of Bird Feeders on Wintering Birds," *Bird Observer* / "Palm Warbler," in Alan Poole and Frank Gill, eds., *Birds of North America*, Academy of Natural Sciences / Presentations at the Center for Northern Studies, Wolcott, Vt. / "Semipalmated Sandpipers and Their Amphipod Crustacean Prey in the Upper Bay of Fundy: Coevolution or Happy Coincidence?," presented at the Cooper Ornithological Society, San Diego, Calif. / "The Use of Computers to Teach the Identification of Bird Vocalizations," presented at the Wilson Ornithological Society Meeting, Cape May, N.J. / "The Effects of Semipalmated Sandpiper Predation on

a Bay of Fundy Mudflat," seminar presented at the University of South Carolina.

Joylynn Wing, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Performing Arts

"Mad Forest and the Interplay of Languages," in Sheila Rabillard, ed., *Caryl Churchill: Contemporary Representations*, Blizzard Press.

Edward H. Yeterian, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology

"Morphological Correlations of the Human and Monkey Frontal Lobe," in A.R. Damasio, et al., eds., *Neurobiology of Decision-Making* (co-author D.N. Pandya), Springer-Verlag / "Corticothalamic Connections of Extrastriate Regions in Rhesus Monkeys," presented at the Society for Neuroscience, San Diego, Calif., and published in *Society for Neuroscience Abstracts* (co-author D.N. Pandya) / "Comparison of Prefrontal Architecture and Connections," presented at The Royal Society, London, England (co-author D.N. Pandya).

Karen Hall Zetrouer, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish

"Women, Fashion and Rebellion," presented at the Maine Women's Studies Conference, University of Southern Maine.

Suisheng Zhao, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of East Asian Politics

Power by Design: Constitution-Making in Nationalist China, The Univ. of Hawaii Press / "The Implication of Demilitarization of Tibet to Sino-Indian Relations and Asian Security," *Asian Affairs* / "Regional Cooperation in Asia-Pacific," presented at the American Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill. / "Asia-Pacific Regional Multipolarity and Movement from Alliance to Alignment in the Post-Cold War Era" and panelist, "Perceptions and Misperceptions in Sino-U.S. Relations," presented at the International Studies Association, San Diego, Calif. / "A Perceptual Approach to the Tensions across the Taiwan Strait," presented at The Chinese American Academic and Professional Convention, Ottawa, Ont. / Editor and publisher, *Journal of Contemporary China* / "Authority Structure and Decision-Making in Deng's China," presented at the East Asian Workshop, University of Chicago / Panelist, roundtable on China-Taiwan-U.S. Relations, Asia-Pacific Studies Institute, Duke University / Panelist, roundtable on 30-Year Anniversary of the Cultural Revolution in China, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University / Interviews on East Asian politics with the BBC and Voice of America.



Alumni returned in October for Homecoming Weekend.

APPENDIX C

A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

Watson Foundation Fellowship (1996-97)

Jill B. Picard '96, Environmental Development

Carnegie Junior Fellow

Nicole B. Dannenberg '96, Government

Morris Udall Scholarship

Stephen J. Higgs '98, Biology, Environmental Policy
Amy A. Lyons '98, Environmental Policy, International Studies

Barry M. Goldwater Scholars

Heide M. Girardin '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Chemistry

Lisa D. Tinanoff '97, Biology Cell/ Molecular Concentration

Senior Scholars

Maylene S. Cummings, German, International Studies

Paula Modersohn-Becker and Rainer Maria Rilke: Artistic Affinities (English title)

John E. Daly, Government

The Context and Legacy of the 1992 Perot Presidential Campaign

Caleb A. Dolan, Aesthetics

Dead Town Dreaming: A Novella and Poems

Whitney C. Glockner, English

Dwelling in Possibility: Aestheticizing Identity in African-American Women's Fiction

Kori R. Heavner, Human Development, International Studies

Children's Status and Children's Rights, Historically and Cross-Culturally

Caitlin G. Johnson, English: Creative Writing Concentration
Finding the Words

J. Christopher McMath, Biology

Medical Treatment and the Good Death: An Ethical Analysis of Euthanasia, Physician-Assisted Suicide, and the Right to Die

Matthew S. O'Connell, Geology

Electron Microprobe Measurements of the REE Near the Ol-Opx-Cpx-Gar Join at 19 Kbar

Eva T. Piotrowski, International Studies

The Politics of Decentralization in Poland Since 1989

Andrew M. Rice, Religious Studies

In Hopes of Black/Jewish Redemption: Counter-Hegemonic Activism and Theological Communion

Kate M. Swenson, East Asian Studies

A Catalyst for Culture: Child Rearing and Education in Japan

Other Scholarly Achievements

Wilfredo R. Alvarez '96, Chemistry

"Application of a CCD-Based Raman Spectroscopy System in the Undergraduate Chemistry Curriculum," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors Professor D. Whitney King and Professor Thomas Shattuck).

Wilfredo R. Alvarez '96, Chemistry, and M. Cristina Pacheco '96, Chemistry, English

"Ring Size Effects—Experimental and Computational Approaches," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors C.-J. Lee, T. Poon and Professor Bradford Mundy).

Peter A.D. Bennett '96, Geology, Jeffrey N. Peters '96, Geology: Environmental Science, Casey N. Swan '96, Classical Civilization, and Brian L. Duffany '96, Geology

"An Investigation of the Occurrence of Steep Slopes and Geologic Hazards in Waterville, Maine," presented at the Waterville City Planning Commission and at the Geological Society of Maine and abstracted in *The Maine Geologist*.

Hacho B. Bohossian '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, English, and Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"The Influence of Remote Substituent Groups on Catalytic Hydrogenation," poster presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors C.-J. Lee, T. Poon and Professor Bradford Mundy).

Ruth E. Bristol '96, Biology

"Translational Control in Five Green Algae," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor David Bourgaize).

Adrian Camacho '96, Biology, and Lisa D. Tinanoff '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"Isolation of Antimicrobial Compounds from the Eastern White Cedar, *Thuja occidentalis* and the Lichen *Cladonia subternis*," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors M.J. Antonello '94, Z. Nightingale '95, Professor Frank Fekete, T. Poon and Professor Bradford Mundy).

Christopher D. Dawkins '96, Geology: Environmental Science, Andrew C. Flint '96, Geology-Biology, Joshua B. Morris '96, Geology, and Patricia M. Sykes '96, Geology-Biology

"Developing a Map of Potentiometric Surface and Potential Groundwater Hazards for Waterville, Maine," presented at the Waterville City Planning Commission and at the Geological Society of Maine and abstracted in *The Maine Geologist*.

Rico E. DelSesto '97, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Optimization of FIA-Chemiluminescence Analysis Techniques for Seawater: A Case Study Using Hydrogen Peroxide," presented at the Marine Chemistry Gordon Research Conference, Henniker, N.H. (co-authors Professor D. Whitney King and Professor Thomas Shattuck).

Rico E. DelSesto '97, Chemistry: A.C.S., and Stephanie E. Mann '97, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Enhanced Reactivity of Luminol in Acidic Media: Application to the Analysis of Hydrogen Peroxide and Superoxide in Seawater," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor D. Whitney King).

Brian L. Duffany '96, Geology

"An Investigation of the Physical Properties of Hincley C Soils under Different Land Uses: Horse Point, Belgrade, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine and abstracted in *The Maine Geologist*.

Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"Methylation of Tertiary Alcohols Using Methyltrichlorosilane: Towards the Syntheses of Herberterene and Cuparene," poster presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors A.E. Greenberg '95, T. Poon and Professor Bradford Mundy).



Nicole Dannenberg '96 (Sunnyvale, Calif.) was chosen as a Carnegie Junior Fellow, the College's first.

Andrew C. Flint '96, Geology/Biology

"The Physical and Chemical Hydrogeology of a Fractured Bedrock Aquifer in Waterville, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine and abstracted in *The Maine Geologist*.

Molly E. Flueckiger '96, East Asian Studies, and David P. Thibodeau '96, Religious Studies

"Ethics in the Writing Center," workshop presented at the New England Writing Centers Association Conference, Amherst, Mass. (co-presenter Professor Jean Sanborn).

Deirdre R. Foley '96, Physics

"Atomic Force Microscopy of Alpha-sexithienyl Conducting Polymers," presented at the New England Meeting of the Society of Physics Students, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eric S. Gordon '96, Chemistry: Environmental Science Concentration, and Melissa D. Taylor '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Remote Marine Aerosol in the Gulf of Maine," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor Thomas Shattuck).

Sylvia D. Haller '96, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"A Computational Investigation of Reactivity Differences between Two Carbocyclic Dianions," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors T. Poon, Professor Thomas Shattuck and Professor Bradford Mundy).

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

"Re-exploring the Weak Challenger Hypothesis: The 1994 Candidate Pools," in Philip Klunkner, ed. *Midterm: The 1994 Congressional Elections* (co-authors Professor L. Sandy Maisel and Stephanie Pennix '95).

Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Government, Benjamin D. Ling '98, Government, and Alexander M. Quigley '99, Government
"Re-exploring Progressive Ambition from the House to the Senate: The Case of the 13 Senate Retirees in 1996" (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel) and "Maine Politics: 1968-1996: Development of a Competitive Two-Party State" (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel), presented at the New England Political Science Association.

Lori Kalisz '96, History, and Gwendolyn S. Nicol '96, English

"Ethics in the Writing Center," workshop presented at the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing, Muncie, Ind. (co-presenters Karen Rose '95 and Professor Jean Sanborn).

Simone L. Kaplan '97, English

"Historical Writing on Meteorology: An Annotated Bibliography," in J.R. Fleming, ed., *Historical Essays on Meteorology, 1919-1995*, American Meteorological Society (co-author Professor James R. Fleming).

J. Catherine Kneese '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Determination of Wavelength-Dependent Quantum Yields for Iron(III) Photoreduction in Sodium Chloride and Sodium Perchlorate Media," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor D. Whitney King).

Sarah E. Kopczynsky '98, Mathematics, English

"Groundwater Flow Monitoring in Low Flow Rate Regions of Fairbanks, Alaska," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N.H. (co-authors Daniel Lawson and Christopher R. Williams).

Stephanie A. Lynyak '96, Psychology

"Psychology Curriculum Development in American Catholic Colleges and Universities," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor, Maine (co-author Professor Nicholas Rohman).

John A. Mendez '96, Physics

"Experiments with Half-Cycle Microwave Pulses," presented at the University of Virginia (co-authors J.H. Rentz '95 and Professor Charles Conover).

"Dynamics of Monopole Annihilation by Type-1/2 Strings in a Nematic Liquid Crystal," *Physical Review* (co-authors A.N. Pargellis and B. Yurke).

"Intensity Dependence in Ramsey Fringes Using Incoherent Light," presented at the Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Division of the American Physical Society, Ann Arbor, Mich. (co-author Professor Charles Conover).

T. Casey McCullough '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, Music

"Alternatives to Nitroprusside," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor Wayne Smith).

Matthew S. O'Connell '96, Geology

"Electron Microprobe Partition Coefficient Measurements Near the Ol-Opx-Cpx-Gar Join at 19 Kbar," presented at the Geological Society of Maine and abstracted in *The Maine Geologist*.

David A. O'Connor '97

"The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Acrosome Structure of Mouse Sperm," presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Baltimore, Md. (co-authors Professor Arthur Champlin and L.E. Mobraaten).

Adam P. Potter '96, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

"Prolonged Swimming Speeds of Yellow Perch (*Perca flavescens*) and Largemouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*): Implications for Fish Conservation," poster presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D.C. (co-authors Professor Barbara Best and B.H. Kulik).

Donald A. Saucier Jr. '96, Psychology, Classical Civilization

"Effects of Color on Perceivers' Emotions and Perceptions of Others," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor, Maine.

Chad G. Sisson '96, Biology

"The Cnidophore Cytoskeleton and Nematocyst Discharge in the Nudibranch *Aeolidia papillosa*," *American Zoology* and presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Washington, D.C. (co-author Professor Paul Greenwood).

Ryan J. Sullivan '96, Chemistry

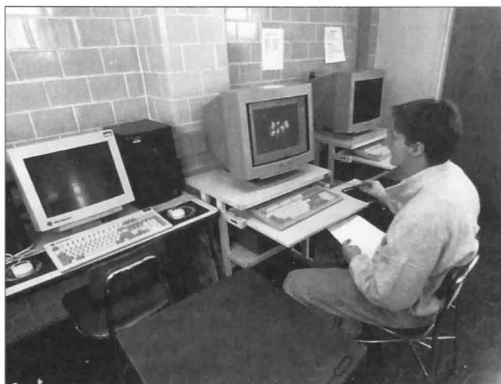
"A Computational and Experimental Investigation of the Pinacol Coupling and Rearrangement Reactions," poster presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors A.E. Greenberg '95, G.T. Lynch '94, et al.).

Ryan J. Sullivan '96, Chemistry, and Laura E. Whittaker '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"The Product from Pinacol Coupling of 3-Methylcyclohexanone," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-authors T. Poon and Professor Bradford Mundy).

Matthew D. Weaver '96, Russian Language and Culture, Chemistry

"Elemental Analysis of Individual Particles from the Penobscot Bay Estuary," presented at the 211th American Chemical Society National Meeting, New Orleans, La. (co-author Professor Thomas Shattuck).



Ryan Sullivan '96 (Hartford, Conn.) works at the new Silicon Graphics workstation in the Paul J. Schupf Scientific Computing Center.

Annual Senior Art Exhibit

Kristin L. Boles, Art, Studio Concentration
 Michael P. Branca, Art, Studio Concentration
 Adrian Camacho, Biology
 Michelle M. Kornhauser, Art, Studio Concentration
 Becky Lebowitz, Russian Language and Culture
 Matthew B. Russ, Art, Studio Concentration
 Stephanie L. Sack, Art, Studio Concentration
 Carinn M. Schurman, English
 Jennifer M. Vogt, Art, Studio Concentration

1996 Summer Research Assistants

Mark S. Adelman '97, Government
 "Sanctions Beyond Borders: Multinational Corporations and Economic Statecraft," with Professor Kenneth Rodman.
 Keith J. Albert '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration
 "The Rapid Determination of Trace Manganese Levels in Water Samples by Flow-Injection Analysis with Chemiluminescent Detection," with Professor D. Whitney King.



Stephanie Sack '96 (Salisbury, Vt.) exhibited her work at the Senior Art Show.

Amy L. Bennett '97, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration
 Research on monetary transition in West Africa, with Professor Jan Hogenborn.

Christopher W. Brady '99, Geology
 "Investigations of the Physical and Chemical Hydrogeology of Natural Ground Waters in Sand and Gravel and Fractured-Bedrock Aquifers," with Professor Paul Doss.

Matthew M. Burgener '97, Economics
 Research on baseball card prices and on the relationship of the major leagues with the minor leagues, with Professor

James Meehan and Professor David Findlay.

Elizabeth N. Burleson '96, Economics
 Research on the status of various endangered species for Professor Elizabeth DeSombre's book on international environmental law.

Bryan H. Carr '97, English, Performing Arts
 Research on transforming *Charlotte's Web* into performance art, with Professor Christine Wentzel.

Alexandra G. Cornell '97, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration
 "The Human Relationship to Technology," with Professor Barty Friedman.

Bryan W. Cunitz '99, Physics
 Exploring properties of novel semiconductors through electrical measurements and by atomic force microscopy and scanning tunneling microscopy, with Professor Shelby Nelson.

Elisabeth E.W. Dodds '97, Classics, English: Creative Writing Concentration
 Research on melancholia, anti-poetic sentiment and other Renaissance topics, with Professor Elizabeth Sagaser, and research for "Publicity, Domestic Violence and the Politics of Gaskell's *Mary Barton*," with Professor David Suchoff.

Michael C. Doogue '97, Physics
 "Microwave Multiphoton Transitions Using Chirped Microwave Pulses," with Professor Charles Conover.

Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration
 "The Synthesis of Cuparene and Related Natural Products" and "The Investigations on Remote Functional Group Influence on Catalytic Hydrogenation," with Professor Bradford Mundy.

Melissa D. Geathers '97, Sociology
 Research for Professor Cheryl Townsend Gilkes's *That Blessed Book: The Bible and the African-American Religious Imagination and Going Up for the Oppressed: Black Women and Their Community Work*.

Cary T. Gibson '97, Sociology, and Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Government
 "Determinance of Candidate Emergence in U.S. House Elections," with Professor L. Sandy Maisel.

Heidi M. Girardin '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Chemistry
 "Translational Control in the Green Algae, *Volvox carter*," with Professor David Bourgaize.

Reshma Amalie Gosine '97, International Studies, French Literature
 "Food Flows and Food Supply within the European Empire During the 16th-18th Centuries," with Professor James Webb.

Christina A. Goudreau '98, Chemistry
 "Synthesis of an Iron Chelator from the Brown Rot Fungus," with Professor Bradford Mundy.

Pamela Herd '97, Sociology
 Research for Professor Terry Arendell's *Parenting in Contemporary Society: Issues and Challenges* and research on the oral histories of elderly Maine women, with Professor Arendell.

Carrie H. Heyman '98, Physics
 "Atomic Force Microscopy of Pentacene Thin Films," with Professor Shelby Nelson.

Sandra J. Hughes '98, Administrative Science, Economics
 A survey of early career development among Ph.D. economists to understand how and why gender differences in career paths emerge, with Professor Debra Barbezat.

Cynthia A. Lohmann '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, French Literature
 "Effects of Ions on the Discharge of Nematocysts Isolated from the Sea Anemone *Calliacus tricolor*," with Professor Paul Greenwood.

Sandra H. Lund '97, Economics
 Researching economic data on the service difficulty reports for the top 20 airline companies, with Professor Randy Nelson.

Jill M. Maccaferri '96, Economics
 Research for Professor Patrice Franko's textbook on Latin American economics.

T. Casey McCullough '96, Chemistry: Biochemistry, Music
 "Transcriptions from Fats Waller's Works," with Professor Paul Machlin.

Erik V. Mitchell '97, East Asian Studies, Economics
 Creating computer drills for Japanese language students, for Professor Tamae Prindle.

Penjani W. Mphepo '99, Physics
 "Infra Red and Radio Emissions from the Clouds of Forming and Recently Formed Stars," with Professor Murray Campbell, and "Sonoluminescence," with Professor Charles Conover.

Joshua C. Oeltjen '97, Chemistry: Biochemistry
 "Characterization of the Calcium Binding Protein from the Sea Anemone *Metridium senile*," with Professor Paul Greenwood.

Joy A. Pelletier '97, Chemistry: Biochemistry
"Detection and Purification of Volvox Translation Factors," with Professor David Bourgaize

Daniel J. Peltz '97, Sociology: Anthropology
Research for Professor Adam Weisberger's *The Jewish Ethic and the Spirit of Socialism*.

Dina M. Pfister-Mandes '96, American Studies
Encoding bibliographical data on American fiction writer John O'Hara for Professor Charles Bassett.

Craig M. Pochini '97, Chemistry: Classics
"Individual Particle Analysis of Penobscot Bay" and "The Remote Marine Aerosol at Petit Manan Lighthouse," with Professor Thomas Sharruck.

Christine L. Rackliff '97, Psychology
Research on children's play behavior, with Professor Tarja Raag.

Andrew M. Rice '96, Religious Studies
Research for a book on violence edited by Professor Catherine Besteman.

Wendy J. Ridder '97, Economics
"Airlines and Their Service Difficulty Reports," with Professor Clifford Reid.

Edward V.S. Rowan '97, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Art: Studio Concentration
"Cytoskeletal Dynamics of Cnidarian Nematocytes," with Professor Paul Greenwood.

Ann R. Savage '96, Biology, and Rachel E. Zierow '96, Biology
"Cessation of Singing of Breeding Songbirds" and "Arrival Date of Maine Migratory Breeding Birds," with Professor W. Herbert Wilson.

Kaushik G. Sen '98, Economics: Financial Markets Concentration, Mathematics
Work on Professor Thomas Tietenberg's *Environmental Economics and Policy* and "Escaping the Depression: Labor Mobility and Employment Growth in the U.S., 1930-1940," with Professor Henry Gemery.

Alexander W. Sobel '98, Physics, Music, and Joshua P. Walton '98, Physics
"High Resolution and High Sensitivity Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Atoms and Molecules," with Professor Duncan Tate.

Carmen E. Spear '96, International Studies, Spanish
Researching and translating documents on the history of 20th-century region-state relations in northern Peru, with Professor David Nugent.

Jennifer E. Spiess '98, Government
Research for Professor Susan Kenney's novel *The Ghost of the Barbizon* and for Professor Anthony Corrado's *Soft Money, Hard Choices*.

Lisa D. Tinanoff '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration
"Functional Assays of Volvox Translation Factors," with Professor David Bourgaize

David P. Thibodeau '96, Anthropology
"Global Change: An Historical Perspective," with Professor James Fleming.

Mariana M. Upmeyer '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration
"Conservation Biology of the World's Mammal Species and of Hawaiian Biota," with Professor F. Russell Cole.

Walter Wang '99, Economics
Research on official Chinese reactions to U.S. policies and actions since 1989, with Professor Suisheng Zhao.

Appendix D

College Honors and Scholarships 1996

Senior Marshal

Sylvia D. Haller

Phi Beta Kappa

Karen M. Ackley
Suzanne C. Arnold
Elizabeth S. Atkinson
Patricia A. Benson
Hachó B. Bohossian*
Ruth E. Bristol
Adrian T. Calder
Jonathan W. Cannon
Azeen M. Chamarbagwala
Joy A. Christoferson
Anne A. Cohen
J. Simon Dalglish
Caleb Dolan
William E. Flynn
Bernadette N. Graham
Sylvia D. Haller*
Sarah E. Hare
Jonathan G. Howe
Allan T. Ingraham
Martine L. Kaiser
Lori A. Kalisz
Meiling Kam
Michael G. Levine
Jill M. Maccaferri
Tara S. Marathe
Maura A. McLaughlin
Julie R. Moran

Joshua B. Morris
Mark Mortensen
Adam P. Muller
Gregory P. Nehro
Megan S. Nicholson
M. Cristina Pacheco
Dina M. Pfister-Mandes
Kate Radley
Kevin P. Rice
Matthew B. Russ
John J. Ryan
William T. Sandalls III
Chad G. Sisson
Joanna K. Slisz
Carmen E. Spear
Heather A. Sprague
Lee A. St. George
Jennifer M. Stewart
Ryan J. Sullivan
Philip W. Svor
Erin C. Sweeney
Mark W. Vigoroso
Qi Wang
Heather A. Whitford
William A. Yelle
Rachel E. Zierow

*Elected in Junior Year

General Prizes and Scholarships

George F. Baker Scholars

Class of 1997: Robert D. Becher, Christopher A. Cantavey, Randall L. Hall, Stephanie J. Healy, Andrew A. Weber

L.L. Bean Scholars

Class of 1996: Amy L. Chamberlain, Maylene S. Cummings, Clair E. Pagnano, Briana E. Thiéau; Class of 1997: Kayla B. Baker, Michael P. Child, Karen J. Hoppe, Richard C. Unruh III; Class of 1998: Amy C. Charles, Sandra J. Hughes, Gregory J. Noblet, Jered F. Stewart; Class of 1999: Calvin E. Butler, Laurie J. Roberts, Jamie A. Smith, Jonathan P. Zarecki

Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars

Class of 1996: Suzanne C. Arnold, Patricia A. Benson, Hachó B. Bohossian, Sylvia D. Haller, Meiling Kam, Julie R. Moran; Class of 1997: Christine L. Brown, Michael C. Doogue, Heide M. Girardin, Hillary E. Kane, Noah T. Owen-Ashley; Class of 1998: Emilie C. Archambeault, Shana M. Bondi, Brigitte E. Krantz, Ying Lin, Jody E. Navitsky, Megan C. Smith

Ralph J. Bunche Scholars

Class of 1996: Wiltredo R. Alvarez, Beverly Colon, Bronwyn K. Jones, Tung P. Lee, Tara S. Marathe, Roberto Nieves, Dina M. Pfister-Mandes; Class of 1997: 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; Class of 1998: Marlene A. Armstrong, Khushwant B. Bhatia, Tasanee M. Briggs, Winnie Fong, James L. Harris, Vanessa M. Hernan-



The Class of 1996 was the 175th graduating class of the College.

Jee, Nancy Joachim, Chera D. Rodgers, Omar M. Sanchez, Emily E. Tasson; *Class of 1999*: Dael L. Cairns, Angela M. Crandon, Gina M. Espinosa-Salcedo, Nathaniel K. Jue, Siddha Y. Parker, Mimi C. Sammarco

Charles A. Dana Scholars

Class of 1996: Joy A. Christoferson, Carmen E. Spear, William A. Yelle; *Class of 1997*: Alison R. Curry, Hristina I. Dancheva, Jennifer A. Higgins, Lisa D. Tinanoff, Lauren C. Vitranio; *Class of 1998*: Andrea S. Bassi, Sarah A. Boehm, William W. Chamberlain, Mary J. Harnden, Alan A. Kennedy, Elizabeth L. Letcher, Michael M. Libsch, Melissa A. O'Donnell, Kaushik G. Sen, Jennifer E. Spiess

Marjorie D. Bither Award Doris E. Desautel '96

Condon Medal Matthew B. Russ '96



Condon Medalist Matthew Russ '96 (Cape Elizabeth, Maine) also was chosen as Senior Class Speaker.

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. Prize Katherine R. Charbonnier '97

Lelia M. Forster Prize Emmett S. Beliveau '99, Nicholas D.N. Harvey III '99, Christina M. McAlpin '99

Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award Russell J. Jones '97

Donald P. Lake Award Matthew S. O'Connell '96

Kim Miller Memorial Prize Lawaun J. Curry '97

Ellsworth W. Millett Award Brett A. Nardini '96, Lauren E. Iannotti '96

Lorraine Morel Memorial Award Stephanie J. Healy '97, Jennifer A. Higgins '97

The Jacquelyn R. Nunez Award Shannon C. Baker '98, Azeen M. Chamabagwala '96

Ninetta M. Runnals Scholarship Christina A. Goudreau '98

Student Association Service Award Mark S. House '97, Joshua A. Eckel '94, assistant director of student activities

Philip W. Tirabassi Memorial Award Joshua C. Woodfork '97

The Patty Valavanis Trophy Award K. Luis Linask '96

Norman R. White Award Sarah E. Eustis '96, Craig D. Murray '96, Kevin A. Pirani '96, Stuart B. Wales '96

Departmental Prizes

James J. Harris Prizes (administrative science) Scott M. Chandler '97, Welling A. LaGrone II '97, Peter P. Molina '97, Sarah A. Ummel '97

Ernest L. Parsons Prizes in Administrative Science William E. Flynn '96, Heather E. Goulet '96

Charles W. Bassett Prizes (American studies) Gregory P. Nehro '96, Emily K. Guerette '96, Meghan M. Fossum '96, David I. Marx '96, Moriah K. Marsh '96

The Albion Woodbury Small Prize in Anthropology David P. Thibodeau '96

Webster Chester Biology Prizes Julie A. Gerry '96, Bernadette N. Graham '96, Adam P. Potter '96

Alan Samuel Coit Biology Prizes Jonathan G. Howe '96, Michael G. Levine '96, Julie R. Moran '96, Rachel E. Zierow '96

Thomas W. Easton Prize (biology) Kevin J. Hausman '96

Mark Lederman Prizes for Study of Medicine Ruth E. Bristol '96, T. Casey McCullough '96, M. Cristina Pacheco '96

Mark Lederman Scholarship(s) in Biology Katy L. Bakeman '97, Amy L. Bennett '97, Christine L. Brown '97, Brian P. Moyinhan '97

Chemistry Department Awards Hacho B. Bohossian '96, Sylvia D. Haller '96, Ryan J. Sullivan '96, Joy A. Pelletier

'97, Andrea S. Bassi '98, Christina A. Goudreau '98, Alan A. Kennedy '98

American Institute of Chemists Award Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96

Analytical Chemistry Award Rico E. DelSesto '97

ACS Accreditation Sylvia D. Haller '96

Chi Epsilon Mu Prize in Chemistry William R. Polkinghorn '99, Andrea L. Woolley '99

Keyes Chemistry Award Wilfredo R. Alvarez '96

The Marsden Chemistry Award Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96

Organic Chemistry Award Shana M. Bondi '98

Evans Reid Prize in Chemistry Kevin P. Rice '96

The "Sarge" Award in Chemistry Frank G. Favaloro Jr. '96

John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics Theodore J. Freeman '96

East Asian Languages and Cultures Awards Molly E. Flueckiger '96, John A. Jurcik '96, Nozomi Kishimoto '96, Megan S. Nicholson '96, Teresa A. Tiangha '96, Harold F. Graves III '97, Ying Lin '98, Leah C. Dering '99, Dorigen R. Fried '99

The Economics Department Faculty Prize Allan T. Ingraham '96

The Economics Departmental Prize Alexander E. Roth '96

Breckenridge Prize (economics) Patricia A. Benson '96, Adam P. Muller '96

Christian A. Johnson Prizes (economics) Tracy L. Bouchard '96, Robert W. Paterson Jr. '96

Robert W. Pullen Prize (economics) Eric D. Schwartz '96, Ines Velasco '96

Mary L. Carver Poetry Prize Jennifer A. Higgins '97, Adam P. Muller '96

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (fall)

First Prize: Dennis N. D'Angelo '99

Second Prize: Christian J. Davenport '96

Third Prize: Caroline L. Bird '96

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest (spring)

First Prize: Amy C. Darling '96

Second Prize: Katherine W. Graham '96

Third Prize: Virginia W. Comstock '96

The Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest

First Prize: Amy C. Darling '96

Second Prize: Paul J. Fontana '96

Third Prize: Shana E. Dumont '99

The Hannibal Hamlin Speech Contest

First Prize: Katie M. Quackenbush '99

Second Prize: Laura C. Houston '99

Third Prize: Shana E. Dumont '99

The George E. Murray Debate Tournament (fall)

First Prize: Joseph W. Corrigan '97 and Jonathan W. Cannon '96

Second Prize: Maylene S. Cummings '96 and Miguel Leff '98

Third Prize: Tara D. Falsani '98 and Alexander E. Roth '96

The George E. Murray Debate Tournament (spring)

First Prize: Jason W. Phillips '96 and Alexander E. Roth '96

Second Prize: Maylene S. Cummings '96 and Miguel Leff '98

Third Prize: Jeffrey M. Sklarz '96 and Alexander C. Tuff '97

Solomon Gallert Prizes for Excellence in English Hacho B. Bohossian '96

Elmira Nelson Jones Prize for Creative Writing Caleb Dolan '96

Katherine Rogers Murphy Prize for Original Poetry Shelley K. Wollert '98

French Book Awards Laurie A. Catino '96, Emily Coppock '96, Tina G. Garand '96, Nicole L. Jalbert '96, Meghan K. Maguire '96, Jennifer M. Pope '96, Lee A. St. George '96, Kimberly A. Woodman '96

Geology Department Awards John E. Baptiste '97, Erik T. Dresbach '98, Benjamin T. Freeman '96, Julia L. McDonald '99, Joshua B. Morris '96, Casey N. Swan '96

Geology Alumni Award Andrew C. Brown '96

The Thomas C. Bove Endowment Award in Geology Matthew S. O'Connell '96

The Sullivan Marsden Award (geology) Andrew C. Flint '96

Elementary German Award Jane K. Chamberlain '99, Rowan C. Keenan '99, Eben A. Peck '98

Intermediate German Award Camden L. Quimby '98

Advanced Intermediate German Award Sonya G. Noll '98, Kerry L. West '99

Advanced German Award Jennifer R. Anderson '96, Maylene S. Cummings '96

F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science Nicole B. Dannenberg '96, John J. Ryan '96

The Jack Foner Essay Award (history) Anne A. Cohen '96

Albert A. Mavarinac Award (government) Matthew M. McGinness '96

Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government Susanna C. Montezemolo '97

William J. Wilkinson/Paul A. Fullam Prize (history) Nathan R. Pierce '97

William J. Wilkinson Prizes (history) Anna A. Cohen '96, Carolyn E. Sheppard '96

Outstanding Academic Performance in International Studies Carmen E. Spear '96, Mary E. Thomson '96, Ines Velasco '96

Mathematics/Computer Science Department Awards J. Simon Daigleish '96, Mark Mortensen '96, Qi Wang '96, William A. Yelle '96

Colby College Chorale Award Emily B. Graham '96

Colby College Collegium Musicum Award Jonathan G. Howe '96

Colby College Jazz Ensemble Award Kevin C. Emerson '96

Colby College Symphony Orchestra Award Kerry E. Ackerman '96, Rachel E. Zierow '96

Colby College Wind Ensemble Award T. Casey McCullough '96

Alma Morrisette Music Award Stephanie J. Paul '96

Ermanno Comparetti Music Award Sam O. Hainer '96, Michael E. Casey '96

Molly Seltzer Yett Award in Music Niki J. Shinneman '96

Andrew Blodgett Award (performing arts) Julie A. Gerry '96

John Alden Clark Prizes in Philosophy Nima Karamouz '98

Stephen Coburn Pepper Prize in Philosophy Paul J. Fontana '96

William A. Rogers Prize in Physics Mark Sinclair '97

The Edward Colgan Psychology Award Donald A. Saucier '96

Paul Perez Psychology Award Joy A. Christoferson '96

Faculty Award in Religious Studies Jessica A. Boyles '96

Russian Book Prizes David C. Brennen '98, Susan A. McRae '99, Maija L. Morgenweck '99, Michael E. Soares '98, Michelle L. Tuttle '98

The Albion Woodbury Small Prizes in Sociology William T. Sandalls II '96, Heather A. Sprague '96

Excellence in Spanish Jennie E. Oberzan '99, William R. Polkinghorn '99, Gina M. Espinosa-Salcedo '99

Spanish Book Prize Carmen E. Spear '96

APPENDIX E

A Selection of Events 1995-1996

Lectures

Ralph J. Bunche Symposium Series "Affirmative Action, Yes or No?," panel discussion

Dana-Bixler Convocation "Strangers in Paradise: Bioinvasions and the Biodiversity Crisis," F. Russell Cole, Oak Professor of Biological Sciences, Colby

The Grossman Economics Professorship Lecture "Our Banks Are Changing, and We Must Be Sure They Are Safe," Jan Hogendorn, The Grossman Professor of Economics, Colby

The Lipman Lecture "Judaism, Feminism and Freedom," Letty Cottin Pogrebin, political activist, *Ms. Magazine*

Forty-third Annual Lovejoy Convocation Murray Kempton, columnist, *New York Times*

Mitchell Family Professorship in Economics Lecture "Market-Based Approaches to Environmental Protection: Faustian Bargain or Paradise Regained?," Thomas Tietenberg, Mitchell Family Professor of Economics, lecture inaugurating the Mitchell Family Professorship in Economics

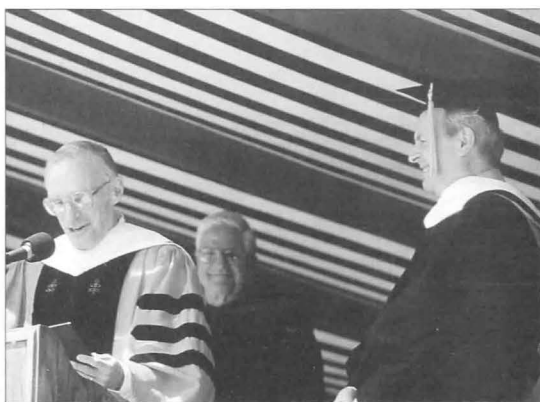
Joan Whitney Payson Lecture "Picasso in the Payson Collection," Ken Wayne, Portland Museum of Art

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture "Arabic Science in the Latin West," George Saliba, Columbia University

Southworth Lecture "The Architecture of Memory, The Architecture of the Machine: The Buildings of H.H. Richardson and Frank Furness," James F. O'Gorman, architectural historian

One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Commencement Charles Osgood, author, radio and television commentator, "CBS Sunday Morning"

Spotlight Event Series "Advertising and Addictions," Dr. Jean Kilbourne, writer, lecturer and filmmaker / "Writer's Harvest for the Homeless," Colby writers Susan Kenney, author of *In Another Country* and *Sailing*, and Debra Spark, author of *Coconuts for the Saint* / "Gringa Latina: A Woman of Two Worlds," Gabriela De Ferrari, feature writer, *Connoisseur*, *Vanity Fair*, *The Boston Review*, *HG and Travel and Leisure* / "A Darker Shade of Crimson: *Odyssey* of a Harvard Chicano," Ruben Navarrette, California State University-Fresno / "Barbie's Queer Accessories," Erica Rand, author of *Barbie's Queer Accessories*, Bates College / "The United Nations at 50: Problems and Dilemmas," Gene M. Lyons, Dartmouth College / "Caravan of Dreams," Unidentified Moving Objects Dance Company / "The News and the World Wide Web," panel discussion with Murray Kempton, columnist, *New York Times* and Lovejoy honoree: Anthony Corrado, Government Department, Colby; Bill Kovach, curator, The Nieman Foundation; Jane Healy, managing editor, *The Orlando Sentinel*; William Hilliard, columnist, *The Los Angeles Times*; and Louis Ureneck, editor and vice president, Portland Newspapers / Gay Rights Debate, Michaela Murphy '78 and Jed Davis, Maine Civil Liberties Union attorneys / Colby Chorale / Open Forum: Colby Alcohol Policy / "At Home" in New York: African-American YWCA Women, Private Spheres and Public Places, 1907-1913," Judith Weisenfeld, Barnard College / Open Forum: Recent Events and Issues



Radio commentator and "CBS Sunday Morning" anchorperson Charles Osgood, right, spoke at Commencement and received an honorary Colby degree, presented by President William Cotter.

on Campus / "Sojourner Truth Speaks," Alice McGill, storyteller, actress, writer and singer / Death Penalty Debate, James Juguga, Massachusetts state senator, and Professor Craig McEwen, Bowdoin College / "The Greenhouse Effect and the Whitehouse Effect," Steven Schwartz, Brookhaven National Laboratory / "Judaism, Feminism and Freedom," Letty Cortin Pogrebin, political activist, Ms. Magueme co-founder / "Choreographer," Bebe Miller, The Bebe Miller Dance Company Tour / "The Construction of Heterosexuality," Ned Katz, author, historian, gay rights activist and adjunct professor of history, New York University / "Men Are Under Water: A Reading from Short Fiction," Ralph Lombreglia / "The Effectiveness of the U.S. Government War on Drugs," Chief Judge Juan Torruella, U.S. Court of Appeals, First District Circuit / Affirmative Action Debate, Linda Chavez, president, The Center for Equal Opportunity, and Juan Williams, journalist and lecturer / "Is There a Market for Grades at Colby College?," Professor of Economics David Findlay, 1996 Senior Class Teaching Award and seniors' choice faculty speaker

Biology Seminar "Oxylate Production and Accumulation by Wood Decaying Fungi: Biomineralization, Acidification and Questions of Adaptive Significance," J.C. Connolly '87, University of Maine-Orono / "Ecology and Behavior of Tent Making by Fruit Bats," Thomas Kuntz, Boston University / "Ultraviolet Photobiology of Coral Reef Organisms: Antipodean Adventures on the Dark Side of Sunlight," Malcolm Shick, University of Maine / "Larval Dispersal in Great Barrier Reef Corals: Where Do They Go When the Lights Go Out?," Dr. Paul Sammarco, Louisiana University Marine Consortium / "Use of Scorpion Toxin to Probe the Structure and Framework of Potassium Channels," Dr. Greg Kaczorowski, Merck and Company, Inc. / "Genetic and Biophysical Studies of Sodium Channels in *Drosophila*: Mutant Fruit Flies Exhibiting Paralysis," Dr. Jeffrey Warmke, Merck and Company, Inc. / "Activating Lazy Lymphocytes: The Changes in the Signal Transduction Cascade That Makes Cells Unresponsive," Michael Lynes '75, University of Connecticut / "Possible Ecological and Evolutionary Consequences on Newly Released Potato Varieties Genetically Engineered to Withstand Insect Pests," debate with Gary Hawkins, Nature Mark, David Ferro, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Eric Sideman, Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association / Ethical Challenges and Social and Economic Consequences on Genetic Technologies in Medicine, Lisa Geller, Harvard University / "The Undersea Experience, Stories from the Field," Heather Perry '93

Chemistry Seminar "How Molecules Get In and Out of Container Molecules," Kendall N. Houk, UCLA / "Superacids and Fullerenes: A Radical Approach," Glen Miller, University of New Hampshire / "Synthesis of Small Molecules Related to Insulin Action," Marc d'Alarcao, Tufts University / "Structural and Kinetic Characterization of Spinach Carbonic Anhydrase: How Nature Solved the Carbonic Anhydrase Problem Twice," Roger Rowlett, Colgate University / "Coping with the Cold: Fish Antifreeze Proteins," Richard Laursen, Boston University / "Computer Modeling of Processes Relevant to Growth and Etching of Solids," Barbara Garrison, Pennsylvania State University /

"Inorganic Rings on Carbon Chains: Polymers at the Interface of Organic and Inorganic Chemistry," Christopher Allen, University of Vermont / "Applications of Synchrotron Radiation in Chemistry and Related Fields," Dr. William Thomlinson, Brookhaven National Laboratory / "Polymers and Their Role in Meeting the Forthcoming Shortage of Critical Materials," Richard Stein, University

of Massachusetts / "Aggregation and Precipitation of Phenylpolyiminomethylenes," William Rosen, University of Rhode Island / "Molecular Recognition in Bioorganic Chemistry," Jeff Davis, University of Massachusetts-Amherst / "Accumulation of Contaminants in Recent Sediments: Assessment of Environmental Change," Joceline Boucher, Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine, and visiting professor of chemistry, Colby

Economics Lecture and Seminar Series "Vertical Restraints," Sharon White, lawyer, Strident Shoe / "Applications of Microeconomics in the Retail Food Industry," Albert Carville '63, vice president, and Thomas Ferber, Information Systems and Technology, Hannaford Brothers Corporation, Portland, Maine / "The Results from the Maine Turnpike Congestion Pricing Study," Charles Colgan, Muskie Institute of Public Affairs, University of Southern Maine / "The Economics of Intellectual Property Rights," Andrew Seltzer, University of Melbourne, Australia / "Seminar on Financial Markets," Robert Diamond '73, vice chairman, First Boston Corporation / "International Risk Analysis: A Practitioner's Toolbox" and "Contemporary Issues in the Brazilian Economy," Alexandre Barros, president, Early Warning Risk Analysis, Brazil / "Outlook for Latin America in 1996," Susan Kaufman Percell, vice president, Latin American Affairs / "The Stability of Marriage and Economic Developments in England before 1870" and "Mortality in England before the Industrial Revolution," Dr. Roger Schofield, Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, United Kingdom / "Models for Sustainability Policy," Professor Jörg Kohn, Fakultät, Universität Rostock, Germany / "Demographic Catastrophe in the Former Soviet Union" and "Demographics in CIS Countries," Dr. Charles M. Becker, president, The Economics Institute, Boulder, Colo. / "Life on the Street," Michael Koester '94, investment banker, Wall Street / "The New Banking Sector in Central Europe," Edward Snyder '75, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor / "Pricing and Competition in the Food Products Industry," Lisa Miller, pricing manager, Hannaford Brothers Corporation, Portland, Maine / "Integrated Assessment Models for Evaluating Global Warming Policy Options," Wendy Naysnerski Morrison '90, Yale University / "The English Role: Theory and Evidence," James W. Hughes, Bates College

Geology at Colby Speaker Series "The Norumbega Fault Zone in Maine: Ancient Analogue to the San Andreas," David West, Lafayette College / "Eruption of the Century: Mount Katmai and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, Alaska," John Eichelberger, University of Alaska-Fairbanks / "Conodont Paleogeology, Biofacies and Event Stratigraphy at the Frasnian-Famennian (Mid-Late Devonian) Mass Extinction Boundary in Central Nevada," Jared Morrow, University of Colorado-Boulder / "The Role of Carbonate Platform Destruction in the Extinction of Cambrian Shallow-Shelf Communities," Robert Thomas, Western Montana College / "Tectonometamorphic Evolution of Metapelite Rocks along the Northwest Border Zone of the Idaho Batholith," Tim Grover, Castleton State College, Vermont / "Big Ice vs. Little Ice: Pleistocene Glacial Ice Extent and Paleoclimate of the Bering Strait Region," Julie Brigham-Grette, University of Massachusetts-Amherst / "Impacts of Rising Sea Level on Prehistoric Human Occupation of the Central Maine Coast," Bruce Bourque, Bates College and Maine State Museum / "Pre-College Earth Science Education: National Trends, Local Action and Personal Commitments," Leslie Gordon, U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif. / "Hit-and-Run Tectonics: The Cretaceous History of Some Cordilleran Terranes Recorded in the Tyaughton Basin, Southwest British Columbia," Julie Maxson, Carleton College / "Sedimentary Tectonics of a 'Suspect' Terrane: Willowa Mountains, Oregon," Michael F. Follo, University of North Carolina-Charlotte / "Modeling Groundwater Flow: Finally a Use For V-1," Charles Fitts '76, University of Southern Maine / "Whatever Do Beetles Have to Do with Geology? or the Significance of Coleoptera to Paleoenvironment, Paleoclimate and Global Warming Scenarios," Robert Nelson, Geology Department,



Cynthia Pomerleau '97 (Bowdoinham, Maine) was an All-American in the heptathlon.

Colby / "Sedimentological and Mineralogical Analyses of a Heavy Mineral Placer Deposit, Whalebone Bay, Bermuda," Bruce Ruger, Geology Department, Colby

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium "From Lemons to Baboons: Statistical Confidence in a Tree," Adrienne Freeman-Gallant, graduate student, Cornell University / "The Twin Circles of Archimedes Are Not Twins," Clayton Dodge, University of Maine-Orono / "The Four Color Problem," Joseph Fehribach, Worcester Polytechnic Institute / "The NSF Curriculum Reform Projects and Their Impact on College Teaching," William Berlinghoff, senior writer, MATH Connection / "DNA Computing," David Bourgaize, Chemistry Department, Colby / "Visual Information Process," Ellen Hildreth, Wellesley College / "Designing a Type-Safe Object-Oriented Programming Language," Kim Bruce, Williams College / "Abstract Nonsense," Ben Mathes, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Colby / "Modeling a Nested Sample of Curves with Correlated Smoothing Splines," Babette Brumback, graduate student, University of California-Berkeley / "Tecumseh's Revenge, Paul Bunyan's Dog and Seismic Deformation Estimation," Tim Hesterberg, Franklin and Marshall College / "What Is it That Statisticians Do: A Case Study," Julie Legler, research fellow, National Institute of Health

Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series "Introduction to High-Energy Physics: The Standard Model of Particles and Interactions," Gerard Bonneau, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris / "High-Intensity Physics," Philip Bucksbaum, University of Michigan / "Atmospheric Science," Jan Dutton '94, graduate student, Penn State University / "Synchrotron-Based Mammography Imaging," Dr. William Thomlinson, Brookhaven National Lab / "A New Quantum: A New Type of Superconductivity," Dr. John Kirtley, IBM / "Imaging Ballistic Phonons," Madeleine Msall, Bowdoin College / "Atoms in Intense Fields," Robert Jones, University of Virginia / "Dealing with Dynamical Dirt: IR Emission from Interstellar Dust in W3," Murray Campbell, Physics Department, Colby

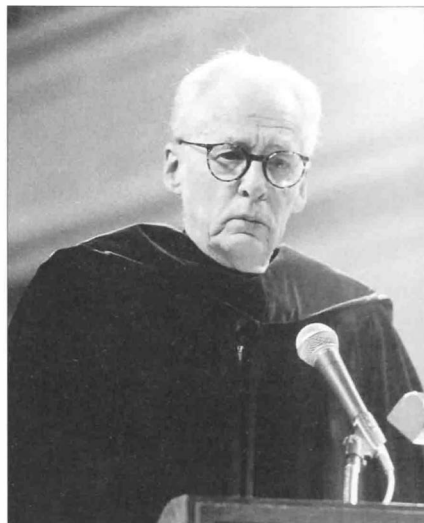
Science and Technology Studies Program "The Search for Infinity," Gerard Bonneau, Ecole Polytechnique, Paris / "Does Research 'Trammel' Wilderness? Adventures with the Federal Government and the Wilderness Act in Katmai National Park, Alaska," John Eichleberger, University of Alaska-Fairbanks / "Novelty, Choice and Determinism in the Development of Technology," Robert Friedel, University of Maryland and Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology / "Tulips, Tin and Toasters: Novelty and Choice in Technology," Robert Friedel, University of Maryland / "The Physics of Nuclear Weapons," Charles Conover, Physics Department, Colby / "Critical Exhibits at the Smithsonian and Public Criticism," Robert Post, curator, National Museum of American History / "Novelty in the Heavens: Astronomical Observations from Galileo to Descartes," Roger Ariew, Virginia Polytech / "What Does It Mean to Be Modern? The Scientific Revolution in Cultural Terms," Daniel Garber, University of Chicago / "The Federal Government and Transportation Policy: The Interwar Years, 1919-1941," Bruce Seeley, Michigan Technical University / "American Medicine and Divided Motherhood: Three Case Studies from the 1930s and 1940s," Jacquelyn S. Litt, Iowa State University / "Descartes and Spinoza Challenge Liberalism," Amelie O. Rorty, Brandeis University / "From Dust to Dust, NOT! An Archaeologist's View of Restoration and Conservation," Thomas R.W. Longstaff, Religious Studies Department, Colby

Social Sciences and Humanities Colloquium "The Post-World War II Gender Anxiety of John O'Hara," Charles Bassett, English Department, Colby / "Air Club for Men: Rush Limbaugh and the Cultural Work of Talk Radio," Jason Loviglio, American Studies Program, Colby / "Metaphor and Argument," Dan Cohen '75, Philosophy Department, Colby / "Li AnZhai, American Anthropology in Republican China," Constantine Hrisikos, Anthropology Department, Colby / "Music, Politics and the Representation of Power in Early Modern Germany," Steven

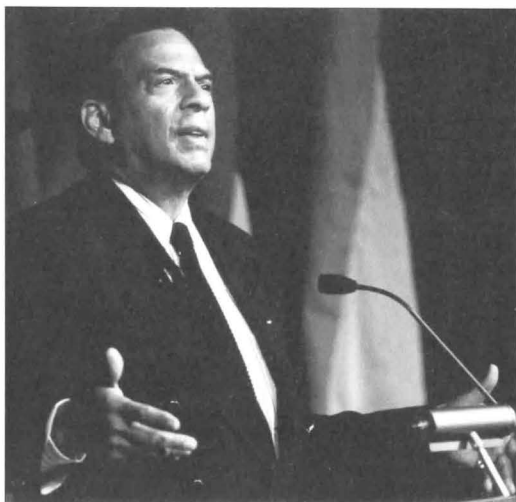
Saunders, Music Department, Colby / "Rewriting Legend: Propertius, Tarpeia and the Burden of Aetiology," Kerill O'Neill, Classics Department, Colby / "She-Rebels and Other Female Troublemakers of the Civil War: The Testimony of the Official Records," Elizabeth Leonard, History Department, Colby / "Veiling Reality: Designing for Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*," James Thurston, Performing Arts Department, Colby / "The Internationalization of Domestic Environmental Policy," Beth DeSombre, Environmental Studies Program and Government Department, Colby / "Science and Politics: The Reception of Psychoanalysis in Argentina, 1910-1942," Mariano Plotkin, History Department, Colby / "Renaissance Art in the Alps: North or South?," Veronique Plesch, Art Department, Colby

Women's Studies Colloquium "Feminism in Early Sikh Literature," Nikky Singh, Religious Studies Department, Colby / "The Woman Scientist: Facing the Challenges of a Successful Career," Clarice M. Yentsch, research scientist/educator, Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences / "Talk Shows—And Tells," Erica Rand, author of *Barbie's Queer Accessories*, Bates College / "Memoirs of a Bilingual Daughter," Isabelle de Courtivron '69, co-editor, *New French Feminisms*, MIT / "Re-Imagining Boundaries: Cultural Theory and the Backlash against Feminist Theology," Laurel Schneider, Religious Studies Department, Colby / "Wayne Man," Sayd She: Quoting the Beloved in the Lyric Poem," Elizabeth Sagaser, English Department, Colby / "Whose Enlightenment? Regarding Women's Education in Pre- and Post-Revolutionary France," Michelle Chilcoat, French Department, Colby / "Speaking without a Voice: Fashion, Make-up and Rebellion in 17th-Century Spain," Karen Zetrouer, Spanish Department, Colby / "Sojourner Truth Speaks," Alice McGill, performer / "Seeing and Seizing: Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Re-Reads Her Portrait," Betty Sasaki, Spanish Department, Colby / "Unsexed and Enlisted: Displayed or Disappeared: Women Soldiers in the Civil War," Elizabeth Leonard, History Department, Colby / Spanish Symposium on Deconstructing the Body Politic: "At the Frontier of the Foreign Body: The Veil of Culture in Zoraida," Luis Aviles, University of Massachusetts-Amherst; "Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Representation of Gender and Sexuality in 'Yo la peor de todas' [I'm the worst of all (women)]," Emilio Bergmann, University of California-Berkeley; "Moreno Villa with Sor Juana: Crossings between the Avant Garde and the Baroque," Humberto Huerigo, Carleton College / "The Difference the Difference Makes: The Question of Woman in Plato," Drew Hyland, Trinity College / "Franco's Angeles, or Recycling the Ideology of Domesticity," Meriwyynn Grothe, Spanish Department, Colby

Other Lectures "Cuba Today: U.S. and Cuban Perspectives," Aviva Chomsky, Bates College, and Alfredo Prieto-Gonzalez, researcher, Center for American Studies, La Habana, Cuba / "Stopping the Politics of Hate," Rosemary Dempsey, vice president, NOW / "Things Go Wrong, Unintended Consequences of Critical Control Systems," John Darley, Princeton University / "Gandhi and Tagore: In Philosophical Perspective," V.S. Naravane, Allahabad University, Uttar Pradesh, India / "Honor in the Flesh: National and Individual Honor in 19th-Century Argentina," Chris Ruggiero, Harvard University / "Why Should Québec Separate?," Anne Legaré, Québec Délaquée in New England / "The Gospel According to Vargas Vila," Jorge Castillo, University of California / "Vergil's Aeneas: The Best of the Romans," James J. Clauss, University of Washington / "The Process towards Peace in the Middle East," Clinton Bailey, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel, and Trinity College,



Longtime *Newsday* and *New York Post* reporter Murray Kempton received Colby's Lovejoy Award in 1995.



Former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young spoke at the Ralph J. Bunche Symposium about racial reconciliation that went hand in hand with preparations for the 1996 Olympics.

Hartford, Conn. / "The Poisoned Fruit of the Capitalist Tree: Women Workers and the Prostitution of Labor in Chile, 1885-1925," Liz Hutchinson, Bowdoin College / "Power of Books and Power of Women in the French Renaissance," Myra D. Orth, art historian / "Much Malign'd Magdalen: The Iconography of Sin, Sexuality and Redemption," Susan Haskins, London University / Slide lecture of the Florida Everglades, Heidi Doss, park ranger, Acadia National Park / Bill Manning, painter / "Women Unlimited," Dale McCormick, congressional candidate / "The Beauty and Problems of the Northern Forests of Maine, Vermont, New York and New Hampshire," Mike Wilson, Northern Forest Alliance / "The Memory Village: Authenticity and Asian-American History," Eve Oishi, Rutgers University / "Transitional Barbie, Jessica Hagedorn's Dogeaters and Asian-American Feminisms,"

Pamela Thoma, University of Colorado-Boulder / Slide lecture, Donna Dennis, sculptor / "California Indian Art and the Uses of Anthropology," Rebecca J. Dobkins, University of California-Berkeley / "Telling Stories Out of School: Revisiting the Documentary Record of the Carlisle Indian School," Genevieve Bell / "Huteau and History: Arapaho and Euro-American Space-Time Dimensions," Jeffrey D. Anderson, Mankato State University / "What's Love Got to Do with It? Colonial Discourses of Romance, Narratives of Immigration and Questions of Feminism," Amarpal Dhalwal, University of California-Berkeley / "Women's Issues in Sport" and "Mental Skills for Peak Performance," Dr. Joel Fish, Philadelphia sport psychologist / "Historic Photographs of the Upper Hudson," Adam Persall '98 / "An Unshakable Conviction: African-American Women As Uplifters of the Community," Shirley A. Jackson, minority scholar in residence, Wellesley College / "You're Doing It for Your People: Creating a Black Female Professional Class after the Civil War," Stephanie Shaw, Ohio State University and National Humanities Center visiting scholar / "Obstacles of Professional Women," Saranna Thornton '81, Economics Department, Colby; Janice Kassman, dean of students, Colby; and Dr. Melanie Thompson, medical director, Colby / Murray Debate Society Death Penalty Debate / "Century of Challenge, Century of Change: The Realities of Campus Life," Ethnic Sharing, organization of women of color, Bates College / "Clearcutting in Maine," Jonathan Carter, Maine environmental activist / State Senator Sean Faircloth, candidate for U.S. Senate / "Argentina after Five Years of Convertibility Plan," Atilio Boron, MIT / Lecture and slide show, Barbara Pumam, art department, St. Marks School / "Club, Church and Nation: African-American Women During the Progressive Era," Betty Collier-Thomas, Temple University and director of the Center for African-American History and Culture / Talk and slide show, Jody Pinto, sculptor

Readings

Visiting Writers Series Jane Hirshfield, author of *The October Palace* / Askold Melnyczuk, author of *What Is Told and Necessity* / "The Hidden Writer: Silence, Diaries and Creative Lives," Alexandra Johnson / Colbert Kearney, author of *The Consequence* / Peter Harris, poet / Charles Baxter, author of *Shadow Play* and *A Relative Stranger* / James Galvin, author of *Lethal Frequencies* and *Elements* / Ralph Lombreglia, author of *Make Me Work* and *Men Under Water*

Edwin J. Kenney Jr. Memorial Reading Peter Harris, poet

Other Readings *Pequod* reading, featuring art by Adrian Camacho '96, fiction by Catherine Torphy '98 and poetry by Sebastian Herstein '96 / Native American poetry and prose participatory reading with Ruth Brancaccio and Jeri Roseboro

Music

Music at Colby Series Portland String Quartet / Colby Chamber Ensemble / Strider Concert: Boston Museum Trio / Colby Symphony Orchestra / Collegium Musicum / 26th Annual Service of Carols and Lights / Portland String Quartet / Cheryl Tschanz, pianist / Colby Faculty Spring Recital / Continuum / Ralph Samuelson / Colby Jazz Ensemble / Colby Symphony Orchestra, Colby College Chorale, Colby-Kennebec Choral Society

Recitals and Midday Programs Colby Faculty Recital / Jazz Ensemble / Wind Ensemble / Senior Recital, soprano Niki Shinneman '96 / Carl Dimow, guitarist / Noonday Student Recital / Senior Recital, soprano Kathleen Wood '96 / Fall Student Recital / Flute Recital, flutist Melanie Puca '99, flutist Leah Dering '99, flutist Casey McCullough '96, harpsichordist Amanda Bligh '97 / Senior Recital, soprano Emily Graham '96 / French Chamber Music, flutist Jean Rosenblum, clarinetist Karen Beacham, pianist Cheryl Tschanz / Associate's Choice / Senior Recitals with mezzo-soprano Sarah Hare '96, soprano Sarah Richmond '96 and pianist Stephanie Small '98 / Noonday Recital, violinist Mary Jo Carlsen and guitarist Carl Dimow / Senior Recital, pianist Stephanie Paul '96, pianist Niki Shinneman '96 and soprano Cary Gibson '97 / Senior Recital, baritone Sam Hainer '96 and pianist Cheryl Tschanz / Flute Recital, flutist Casey McCullough '96, pianist Hope Rowan '98, flutist Leah Dering '99, pianist Sonia Totten '98 and flutist Melanie Puca '99 / Spring Student Recital / Senior Recital, pianist Carrie Calafano '96 and oboist Rachel Zierow '96 / Alto saxophonist Jim Calafano / Senior Recital, pianist Roberto Nieves '96 and pianist Michael Casey '96

Other Musical Events and Performances A Cappellathon '95: A Cappella Invitational, sponsored by the Colbyettes / Blue Lights A Cappella Invitational / Broadway Musical Revue / Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration / Russian pianist Ramiz A. Akhmedov / A Cappella Music Concert with the Blue Lights and Colbyettes / 3 Bands, 3 Bucks, sponsored by Colby Habitat for Humanity / Words and Music, Martha Leader / Women's Open Mike Night / Cossy Sheridan, singer-songwriter / Northeast Winds Irish Minstrel Benefit Concert for Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter / Coffeehouse Concerts: Ellis Paul with Sam Hainer '95 and Josh Fiskin '95; Vance Gilbert; Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, folk duo; Open Mike Night; Parker Bent, acoustic guitar

Art Exhibits

"Sole of the West: Art and History of Cowboy Boots" / "Mainly Wegmans" / Selections from the Oriental Collection at Colby / Makers '95 / Mark Greenwald, Jere Abbott Prize winner, 1995: "The Odious Facts: Painting 1971-1995" / The Joan Whitney Payson Collection / Prints of Mary Cassatt / Harriett Matthews: Sculpture and Drawings / Colby Student Art Show / Sol LeWitt Exhibition of Drawings / Colby Senior Art Show / The Alumni Show

Drama

Performing Arts Productions *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, directed by Christina Iovita, visiting artist / *Caravan of Dreams*, Unidentified Moving Objects Ensemble / *Hamlet and Into the Woods*, directed by Richard Sewell / *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, directed by Joylynn Wing

Powder and Wig Productions (student directed) *God, Satan and Daytime Television*, directed by A. Bishop Glos '97 and Dan Maccarone '98 / *Shameless: Churchill One-Acts*, directed by Jonathan M. Bardzik '96 / *Moment of Clarity*, directed by Thomas A. Abbey '97 / *Betrayal*, directed by Steven J. Kidd '97 / *Faking It*, directed by Michael B. Coyle '97 / *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, directed by Julie Gerry '96 / *The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)*, directed by Brent Felker '96, Steven J. Kidd '97 and Joshua S. Scharback '98

Independent Student Productions *Spared*, directed by James Justus '96

Dance *The Spring Dance Concert*, Colby Dancers

Other Events

State of the College Address / IPSA Conference: "Ethnicity, Nationalism and Pluralist Conceptual Clarifications," "Emerging National Issues of Ethnicity and Pluralism in the Developed World," "Case Studies in Developed Countries: East and West" and "Ethnicity in America" / "The Rainforest Action Project: Out of the Shadows of Borneo," The Rainforest Awareness Project, featuring art, music, sculpture, stories, photography and slides from the rainforests of Borneo / Homecoming Concert with John Sebastian / AAUW Debates: "An Act to Limit Protected Classes under Maine Law," with Paul Madore, Coalition to End Special Rights, and Pat Peard, Maine Won't Discriminate / Creaciones Latinas Carnival / Divali Indian Festival of Lights / Murray Prize Debate Contest / Building Bridges: Celebrating Diversity / Black History Month Film Series: "Century of Challenge, Century of Change" / Feminist Fortnight Event: "Recovering from Rape," Saranna Thornton '81, Economics Department and faculty resident, Colby / First Day of Loudness, Jabbering Trout and Strangefolk / Vinnie Favorito, comedian / Cabildo, drum ensemble / Andrew Young lecture / SHOC improv-presentation / Ellis Paul, concert / Blue Flames, concert / Inca Son / The Colby Eight-Colbyettes Concert / Tom Deluca, hypnotist / Buba Toba, concert / SOBHU Carnival / Black Light Party / Dana Robinson, folk singer / Colby Blueights / Percy Hill and Rustic Overtones, concert / Saw the City Concert / 72-Hour Movie Marathon / Valentine's Semi-Formal Dance / Winter Carnival Beach Party / House of Blues Concert with Eddie Kirkland and Lonnie Shields / Strangefolk Concert / CSNAP Dance Party / International Extravaganza / Student Bands Concert / Foss Arts / Last Day of Loudness, Otis Day and the Knights / Dave Matthews in Concert / Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest

Division of Special Programs

Lancaster Course Continuing Medical Education programs in anesthesiology, child abuse, emergency medicine, family medicine, forensic medicine, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, urology / Master Piano Institute, Church Music Institute, the Portland String Quartet, New England Music Camp "Pope" Concert / Alumni College / Institute for Leadership / Athletic camps in baseball, basketball, football, running, swimming and soccer / Great Books Institute / Various Maine groups such as Maine Quilt Show, Maine Math and Science Alliance, Maine Children's Alliance, Maine Lung Association Bike Trek, Computers for Kids



A landscaping project redefined the lower portion of the quad, adding trees and terracing.



William Wegman spoke during an exhibition of his photographs in the Museum of Art.



A Glimpse of Maine

Colby Bookstore

Maine On My Mind: The Best of Maine in Words and Photographs with an introduction by Bill Campbell, columnist for the *Portland Press Herald*

This beautiful giftbook combines awe-inspiring photos and memorable quotes from the people and places that make Maine special. Featured are the best photographers in Maine and the nation—David Muench, Peter Ralston, Larry Ulrich, Doug Merriam, and others—along with selected quotes from notable Mainers and others who love the state, including Louise Dickinson Rich, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry David Thoreau, William O. Douglas, and many more. Large format hardcover. \$29.95

Paintings of Maine

Edited by Arnold Skolnick,
Introduction by Carl Little

For 150 years, Maine has been a haven for artists. Nearly every prominent American landscape artist has painted Maine's rugged coast, seaside towns, mountains, and forests. **Paintings of Maine** collects 80 of the most memorable of these landscapes and seascapes by Frederic Church, George Bellows, Edward Hopper, Georgia O'Keefe, Fairfield Porter, and Andrew Wyeth, among others.

Collected from museums and historical societies, this selection of art includes well-known favorites along with works never before published. Paperback. 80 color plates, artists' biographies, museums list. \$19.95



Maine Geographic 1997 Calendar

Spiral bound with glossy full-color photographs from throughout Maine, this calendar is a favorite of many of our customers. Unlike many Maine calendars which feature primarily coastal views, half of these photographs are of inland locations. Includes almanac information on sunrise, sunset, and high and low tides right on the calendar for each day. \$8.95

Lobster's Secret

by Kathleen M. Hollenbeck. Illustrated by Jon Weiman
Beneath the nighttime waters of the Maine coast, a creature of the night crawls out of hiding in search of food. Slipping in and out of sheltering rocks and plants, Lobster conceals his secret from his predators. Although his shell appears to be strong and hard, Lobster has little protection from attack. Part of the Smithsonian Wild Heritage Collection, this child's book and stuffed animal set teaches children about the environment and our wildlife heritage. Micro book and 8-inch stuffed animal set \$9.95.

Also set in Maine and available as a micro book and 7-inch stuffed animal set is **Seal Pup Grows Up: The Story of a Harbor Seal** (\$9.95). **Black Bear Cub** (\$14.95) and **Puffin's Homecoming** (\$14.95) sets are available with an 8 by 8-inch paperback book and stuffed animal. Suitable for children ages preschool through grade 2.

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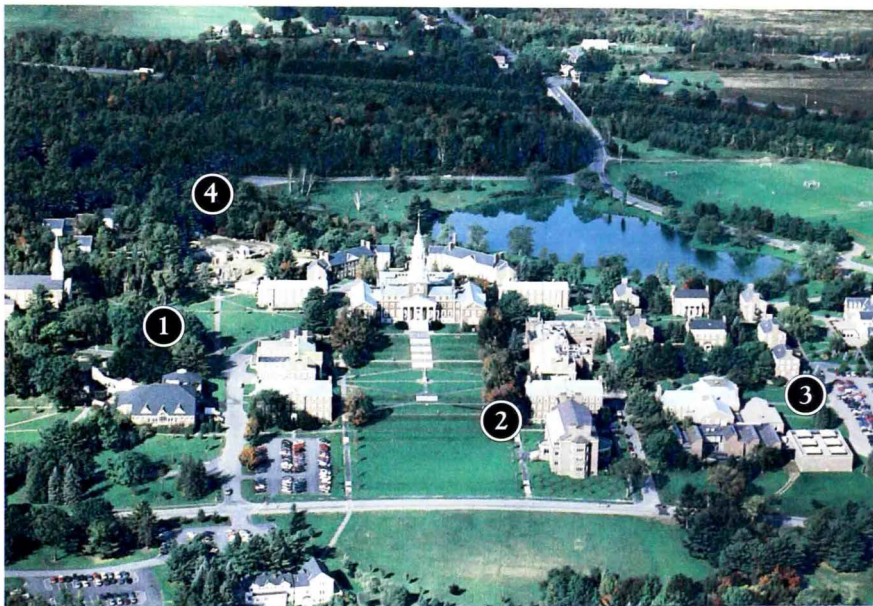
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Can you locate Colby's newest buildings?

The Pugh Center (1), The F.W. Olin Science Center (2), and the Paul J. Schupf Wing (3) give new dimension to the campus. Look closely and you also can make out the construction site (4) of new residence halls near Johnson Pond.