

Colby



Colby Magazine

Volume 86
Issue 4 *Fall 1997*

Article 1

October 1997

Vol. 86, No. 4: Fall 1997

Colby College

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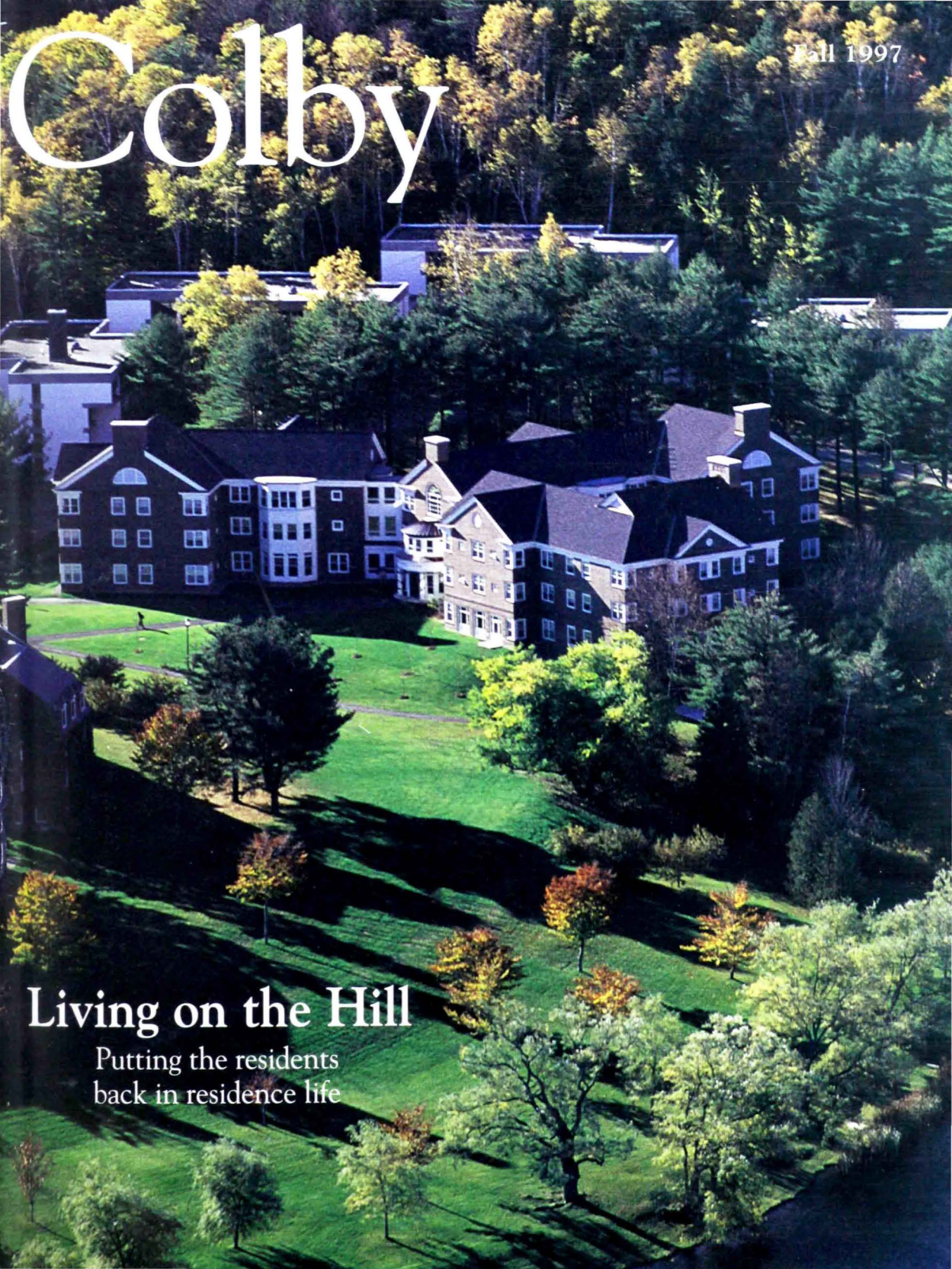


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Recommended Citation

Colby College (1997) "Vol. 86, No. 4: Fall 1997," *Colby Magazine*: Vol. 86 : Iss. 4 , Article 1.
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An aerial photograph of the Colby College campus, showing several large, multi-story brick buildings with white window frames and dormer windows. The buildings are situated on a hillside, surrounded by lush green lawns and numerous trees, some of which are displaying vibrant autumn foliage in shades of yellow and orange. The overall scene is a picturesque view of a college campus in the fall.

Colby

Fall 1997

Living on the Hill

Putting the residents
back in residence life

THE FIFTY PERCENT SOLUTION

A Giant Sucking Sound

It's just after daybreak of an early September morning on the Hill and the mist is rising off Johnson Pond. The surface of the water is almost invisible, but through the swirling vapors a small inflatable dinghy can barely be discerned, inching its way across the pond toward a flotilla of ducks. The pond is so thick with lime-green algae it quakes like Jello at the slightest motion. The ducks don't seem to care. They are swimming in lazy circles and quacking together sociably, the sound muted between layers of fog. The man in the boat is rowing very quietly, lifting the short oars carefully out of the slime-strewn water, so as not to frighten them. A casual observer might think he was trying to sneak up on the birds. Anyone at the College would know it.

At the far end of the pond, shrouded in mist, a huge moose is stalking through the shallows, sucking up large quantities of pond scum. The man does not see the moose. But the moose sees him.



Penelope Garlyk put the pedal to the metal as she roared up Rices Rips Road, bounced nearly airborne over the railroad tracks and zoomed up the last rise toward the campus. She glanced at her watch. Oh, fiddle—already two minutes past her goal of 6 a.m. arrival. She reached over and wrenched the radio dial away from Morning Edition; if she heard one more pundit droning on about campaign finance reform, she'd throw a fit. Besides, she was over the bridge and almost up to the stop sign by the soccer field; it was time to go into search mode.

First week of classes at the College—students back, faculty back, staff here as always, construction vehicles scattered everywhere so that despite Physical Plant's best efforts the campus still looked like a giant kids' sandbox—and not one decent place to park unless you got here by dawn. She swore there were faculty members who slept in their cars, just to ensure a place within walking distance of their offices.

Penelope was about to cruise through the stop sign at the three-way intersection when another car suddenly materialized out of nowhere. She slammed on the brakes, skidding along the gravel for several feet beyond the sign. The car or truck or whatever it was roared past and around the bend toward Hillside. Whew, that was close! Feeling shaken, Penelope sat there for a moment. She wondered briefly who would be leaving campus at this hour, but then again, who cared, as long as it left a space vacant! If she wasn't early enough to find a parking space today she'd have somebody's head on a platter. That Dean Ernie Smythe for instance, who—since he wasn't in charge of faculty, finances, or admissions—was fondly known as the Dean In Charge of Everything Else, D.I.C.E.E. for short.

She was certain, vague as his job description might be, that Dean Ernie had something to do with the systematic appropriation of faculty parking spaces—yea, whole parking lots! Bixler, gone! Arey, gone! Lovejoy, gone! Hillside moved practically up to the Water Tower, and, worst of all, Roberts reconfigured into a mazelike cul-de-sac—turn right here and whoops, surprise! NO EXIT!—all for the sole purpose of adding assorted large brick structures as fast as possible to a campus that two years ago had seemed full enough of them already.

Dear old Dean Ernie, who had been here since the year dot. But even though butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, Ernie Smythe had a lot to answer for regarding the running of this place. Penelope was not the only one who thought so: witness his obsessive and unrelenting public campaign to make the Maine moose the College mascot, prompting many alumni and students alike to ask what he had against a poor defenseless white mule, anyway. There were those who said he even got a kickback on those famous Colby Bricks, which looked just like every other red brick Penelope had ever seen and probably came from Marden's.

Not that she was any expert on mules or masonry. No indeed; her area was Apocalyptic Literature; in fact she had just been put in charge of developing Dean Rob Teflyn's latest interdisciplinary brainstorm, Pre-Millennium Studies. The College had better get cracking on that one before it was too late; time was of the essence, which is why she'd insisted on meeting with the President and senior staff this very afternoon. That barely left her time to make her usual round of phone calls.

Having recovered from her close call with the NASCAR wannabee, Penelope again looked at her watch—6:04 a.m. There still might be time to grab one of few spots along the Row formerly known as Frat. Laying rubber at the stop sign, she headed the long way around Johnson Pond (not that there was any choice any more, unless you

wanted to go straight to Wal-Mart)—and almost ran right off the road

There was no Johnson Pond. Where the pond had once shimmered so greenly, there was nothing but a huge crater of steaming black mud. Revolving at the deepest point—about 10 feet—was a small vortex of rapidly receding water containing what looked like an inflatable life raft surrounded by several squawking, flailing ducks. As Penelope watched in horror, everything—water, raft, ducks, and all—disappeared into the mudhole with a giant sucking sound.

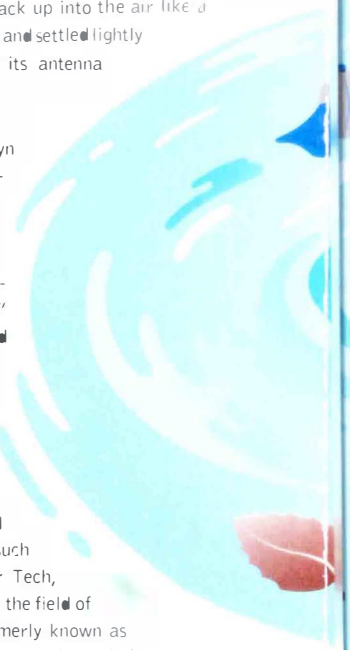
Well, not quite everything. As she sat there with her mouth agape, the inflatable popped back up into the air like a champagne cork, bounced twice, and settled lightly onto the surface of the mud, its antenna waving in the breeze.

“It did whawt?” Lewis B. Allyn drawled in disbelief from his La-Z-Boy rocker stationed next to the coffee machine at Physical Plant. “Johnson Pond went and drained itself without my permission? Why, you don’t say so.”

He rocked forward and stood up, facing Penelope. Lew was a big man, ruddy-faced with close-cropped rusty hair and an affable disposition. He was a home boy, born and bred in rural Maine, MIT-educated, a former Navy engineer. He had wandered far afield, to places such as Podunk State and Hamster Tech, working his way up the ladder in the field of Institutional Management (formerly known as Buildings and Grounds), serving as assistant boiler-crew captain of this and associate director of jack-all-that before finally realizing his life's dream, to return to Maine as director of Physical Plant at the College, a job he humbly referred to as “Cluck of the Wucks.” Though he had spent many years away from his beloved home state, he had never lost his heavy Downeast accent, and word had it he kept a freezer full of moosemeat, annually replenished with the aid of an occasional moose permit and a little help from his friends.

Although this was not an issue she was prepared to raise at the moment, Penelope had taken this store of dead moose to heart, holding Allyn personally responsible (in the abstract of course, since she hadn't actually met the man until this very minute) for the fact that in all her 25 years of living in Maine, she had never once laid eyes on a real live moose, while—she heard tell—this slow-walking slow-talking John Wayne lookalike had a whole freezer full of moose steaks, moose burgers, moose sausage, and what-all.

The closest she had come was two years ago, when the senior class had fastened moose antlers and a beard (that wasn't all, but the rest was not moose-specific) to the statue of the Colby White Mule outside the Field House and spray-painted it brown. (The students claimed full responsibility, but everyone knew Dean Ernie was behind it.) Then there had been that nutty Professor Beaker's famous demonstration in faculty meeting some years



back, but in Penelope's book, funny footwear didn't count either.

Blissfully unaware of her disapprobation, Lew went into an adjacent room and came out holding two pairs of rubber hip waders. He deftly slipped into one pair, and handed the other to Penelope. Pausing at the door, he looked back at her.

"Yacomin'? 'Course you are. Tell you what, you just leave your vee-hickle parked right where 'tis, and we'll take mine."

Had she known in advance the

be far behind? Outta my way, you great loons, I gotta get over there RIGHT NOW!" With that, he hurriedly shambled off toward his own reserved parking place in the Quad, tearing off his tweed coat and Rep tie to reveal a Colby Soccer Team shirt as he went.

But Allyn paid no attention to him, or to Professor Fondly, panting away in his khaki shorts and Tasmanian Devil T-shirt as he stared longingly at the bucket loader. Lew had climbed down from his machine, leaving the engine running with Penelope at the controls, and was slogging through the mud toward the inflatable. He stood there for a moment, knee-deep in mud, stroking his chin and looking thoughtful, then bent over, rummaged around inside and grabbed the supposed antenna, which turned out to be a long pole with a wire loop on the end. Finally he turned and slogged back, holding the pole up like a staff and trailing the dinghy behind him like a puppy on a leash.

"Well, ain't this just a wondah?" he said. "What we got here is Dean Ernie's Zodiac (This came out as "Unhie's Zojack," but everyone knew what he meant), and this here gadget is his duck snare. But where the fandangle is Dean Ernie?"



Thunder rumbled across the Kennebec Valley, and fat droplets of September's first big rainstorm splattered on the windows of President Bull Cutler's corner office on the Eustis Building's third floor. Lightning flickered within the thick purple-gray clouds that obscured the President's favorite vista of the Camden Hills.

"How kind of you to join us," Cutler remarked with heavy irony as Jeannette Kyckas slipped into the room and closed the door behind her.

The petite dean of students, drenched to the skin and attempting to towel her blond curls with a Hermes scarf, dropped into an empty chair, then sneezed loudly three times in succession.

"Sorry Bull," she snuffled, "I had to park way over by the hockey rink."

She glanced at her colleagues, gathered for the weekly meeting of the President's senior staff and noticed one chair still empty—whose? Not Rob Teflyn, dean of faculty, whose lanky frame sprawled indolently across a stuffed armchair. Gruen Augenschirm, the vice president for finance, and admissions dean Puck Drynker shared the President's couch. Even Rudy Tiller, Colby's devilishly handsome vice president for development, sat attentively on the edge of a straightbacked chair, back for once from his seemingly endless travels to visit the alumni.

"So, where's Ernie?" Jeannette asked, then raised a quizzical eyebrow when Cutler glared at her above his horn-rimmed glasses.

"Where indeed?" he replied. "But that's the least of our worries right now. I just got off the phone with Lew Allyn, and it seems that wherever Ernie's gone, he's taken Johnson Pond with him."

to be continued

vehicle in question was Lew's own personal high-wheeled bucket loader, Penelope might have demurred, but realizing after a brief pause that she had cagily wangled herself a parking spot for the day, she simply climbed on, and away they went.



A small crowd had gathered at the edge of the pond, murmuring and pointing. As Lew and Penelope rumbled up in the bucket loader, Rave Fondly, I. M. Testy Professor of Economics, ran up to them with a gleam in his eye. "This is great!" he yelled excitedly. "Now you guys can pave it over for a parking lot just like we said! Hey, can I drive that?"

Close behind him was Professor Charlie Beagle (Penelope's own choice for College mascot, if the truth be told), rubbing his face, tearing at his white hair and grimacing. "Arrgh!" he wailed through clenched teeth. "If the Pond is down the tubes, can the Soccer Field

The Fifty Percent Solution is the latest chapter in Colby's Alumni Fund participation challenge (announced in a special mailing to alumni and parents a few weeks ago). Achieving 50 percent participation in the Alumni Fund is a crucial Colby goal. If you didn't give last year, your gift will generate a \$100 contribution from Colby's endowment from the challenge fund. If you did give last year, give again to help us reach this year's 49 percent benchmark—generating an additional \$75,000 endowment contribution. Donors will automatically receive the missing chapter of *The Fifty Percent Solution*. Participate and help solve the mystery!



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A Work In Progress

As someone who knew Don Snyder slightly at Colby, I'm struck by the irony of his saga of career meltdown and personal recovery. (See *Colby*, Summer 1997.)

At Colby, while Don headed for his career as a university professor, some of his contemporaries took a different tack. Highly distrustful of leaders who devoted staggering resources to the conduct of a dubious and horrific war, we chose to shun white collar work in general and academia in particular. We spent years framing houses, laying pipe and toiling in foundries while Don was dazzling his students. By the time Don's career collapsed, though, some of us had mellowed to the point of adding managerial or academic tasks to our work.

A quarter century after Colby, we no longer seem oceans apart. Don is a writer and house painter who has discovered dignity in physical work, and I for one have developed a greater respect for white collar workers and academics than I have had since high school. I still enjoy the physical aspects of my job, but I'm entirely stumped when I try to recall why I once felt white collar work was demeaning, and physical work ennobling. Perhaps reading Don's book would help me remember.

Jon Weems '70
Morgantown, W.V.

Still Attached

I just wanted to take a moment to say thank you for making such a wonderful magazine. Since I am so far away from Maine, it is always so nice to read about what is going on at Colby and what Colby graduates and faculty are doing.

I am currently working in Japan, my home country. After spending seven years in the U.S., I decided to take a sales position here in Tokyo. Although the offer was extremely attractive, I was nervous about the move. I was scared to death to be detached from friends I made at Colby College. I thought

that people would eventually forget about me because I would be so far away from everyone.

This is why receiving *Colby* magazine in Tokyo meant so much to me. It was proof that Colby does not detach anyone regardless of distance. Reading the magazine in a packed train in Tokyo, I remembered how much I enjoyed being at Colby—it was the best part of my life so far.

Thank you very much for printing many stories that give me smiles and inspirations. I am proud to be a part of Colby's history.

Nozomi Kishimoto '96
Tokyo, Japan

How I Remember It

I was delighted, as I always am, to receive the summer issue of *Colby* magazine. As always, I turned immediately to the classnotes to see what my colleagues are up to. Upon doing so I was surprised and amused to find that my recent engagement was the subject of the pull quote in the middle of the page. While I am flattered that the editors found the news noteworthy, I'd like to clarify the statement that I was "engaged high atop Rockefeller Plaza, had champagne and baked Alaska, and [don't] remember anything."

Despite what the message seems to imply, I did not indulge in too many bottles of bubbly that evening. In fact, I remember it perfectly. A more accurate (albeit less interesting) description might have read, "she was so blissfully surprised by the proposal and so stunned by its seamless execution that the details of the evening passed in a dreamlike blur."

I love *Colby*, keep up the good work!

Sarah Nagle '93
via e-mail

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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

Salem Connections

Jane Moss (Robert E. Diamond Professor of Women's Studies and French) opened the 1997-98 Women's Studies Colloquia series in September with a lecture on *I, Tituba, Black Witch of Salem*, a novel by Maryse Conde. Two members of the audience had more than an intellectual interest. Susan Conant Cook '75 (associate director of planned giving) sat next to Sally Baker (director of communications) and whispered that her husband, Jim Cook '78, had an ancestor who was convicted during the Salem witch trials. Baker whispered back, "My ancestor was one of the judges." Cook traces his family to Rebecca Nurse, a resident of Salem Village who was tried and executed as a witch in 1692. Baker's relative, Samuel Sewall, was one of seven men who sent the "witches" to their deaths. In 1697 Sewall became the only former judge to publicly acknowledge his error, asking that God, "who has an Unlimited Authority, would pardon that sin and all his other sins." A little late for Rebecca Nurse.

Libby, Thelma Retire

Two gentlewomen who have given years of service and friendship to Colby retired this year, and each will be missed not only by colleagues but also by legions of students who have enjoyed and appreciated their wise counsel and assistance. Libby Todrank is retired after 36 years of teaching and advising in matters of off-campus study,

and Thelma Plusquellic finished in September after 25 years as a secretary, first in the Registrar's Office and, later, in the Dean of Students Office.

Colby @ Colby

A number of Colby grads are back with jobs on the campus, including Meg Bernier '81, new assistant director of alumni relations, replacing Demetra Giatas '88, who is off to other things. Alex Chin '96 has returned to serve as assistant director of student activities. Kim Parker '97 is back for a one-year stint as sports information director. Four recent grads have taken positions as counselors in the admissions and financial aid offices—Michael Montgomery '96, Matt Russ '96, Molly Bracken '97 and Natalie Collins '97. And Cynthia Whittier Wells '83 has been promoted to director of student financial services.

Top Twenty Again

In its widely watched listing of the nation's very best liberal arts colleges, *U.S. News & World Report* has placed Colby 18th among the top 40, the same ranking as the year before. Swarthmore and Amherst were 1 and 2 for the second year in a row. Wellesley (3) traded places with Williams (4). Geographic rival Bowdoin stayed at 8; Bates moved up from 22 to 20. One change in the magazine's methodology was to group colleges with similar overall scores at the same numerical ranking; thus, eight schools are ranked number 8, and Colby shares 18th place with Mount Holyoke.

Moosecellaneous

The Antigone at Warsaw, a play by Dick Sewell (performing arts), not only won first place in the Dubuque Fine Arts 20th Annual National One-Act Playwriting Contest, but it is being broadly praised. Michael Anderson of the Dubuque Players calls Sewell's play "outstanding," noting that readers and judges are saying the work is "the best play they have read in years." . . . Peter Bowden '98 of Guilderland, N.Y., has been named to the Honorable Mention Academic All-America Division III swim team by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

To Name a Few

Cedric Bryant (English) has again agreed to conduct a seminar for Maine high school teachers as part of the Maine Collaborative. Sixteen teachers from around the state will participate in four Colby campus sessions titled *Many Rivers to Cross: Understanding and Teaching African-American Literature*. . . . Margaret McFadden has won the American Studies Association's annual Ralph Henry Gabriel Dissertation Prize. . . . Tony Hoagland (English) has won the prestigious James Laughlin Award, given by the Academy of American Poets. . . . Tom Longstaff (religious studies) and Tris Hussey '91 are co-authors of a chapter in a new book, *Palynology & Cultural Process: An Exercise in the New Archaeology*, published by Atlanta Scholars Press. . . . New Line Cinema has hired Jim Boylan (English) to write the screenplay for a movie based on his next novel. The story, currently titled *Getting In*, concerns the plight of a dysfunctional family riding around in a Winnebago visiting all the New England colleges with their children.

And Still Pretty Happy

Colby got a great media ride in 1995 when the *Princeton Review* said we had the happiest students in the nation. In 1996, the College's rating in this dubious category slipped to seventh and, in 1997, to ninth. Bragging rights are protected in the current edition, which has Colby eighth in student happiness. The College hits the top 20 in two other categories as well—beautiful campus, 12; and great food, 10.

Barb Makes the Cut

Women's ice hockey sensation Barbara Gordon '97, of Glendale, Calif., has made the

penultimate cut in the selection of the U.S. Olympic team in women's hockey, a sport that will make its debut as a medal sport at the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, next February. Barb was selected for one of 25 slots on the team, which is now touring Sweden and Finland before the final team of 20 women is chosen in February.





A Place of Their Own

Trustees authorize construction of senior apartments

By Kevin Cool

“The number of additional spaces we propose is meant to supplant the approximate number of seniors who have lived off campus in recent years and would be off campus in the future if no additional spaces are built.”

Report of the Task Force on Residential Life.



The apartments will be situated in the woods behind The Heights.

Resolved to reinvent student housing at Colby, trustees in September approved the construction of a \$6.7-million, 107-unit apartment complex specifically for seniors.

The decision to proceed with the construction—provided the necessary funds are raised—followed months of research and discussion about the role seniors should play in the life of the campus and whether the College should require seniors to live among underclassmen in traditional residence halls. The Task Force on Residential Life, commissioned by the trustees last December, reported that the growing number of seniors opting to live off campus, combined with the numbers of juniors who are studying away from Colby, was creating a leadership vacuum and weakening Colby’s traditional mission as a residential

college. The panel recommended that Colby require all but a handful of students to live on campus but acknowledged that existing housing options were not sufficient to achieve this. It suggested that the College build a residence that would provide greater privacy, independence and autonomy for seniors. “[T]he number of additional spaces [100] we propose is meant to supplant the approximate number of seniors who have lived off campus in recent years and would be off campus in the future if no additional spaces are built,” the task force report said.

The apartments will include private bathrooms and kitchenettes, the latter a response to seniors’ expressed interest in preparing their own meals. Governance of the new complex will be in the hands of the residents to allow maxi-

mum autonomy.

At the same time, Colby is engaged in a major renovation of other residence halls. By the time the project is finished, every senior will be guaranteed a single room on campus.

Although a few students protested that the decision to offer exclusive housing to seniors contradicted the College’s rationale for rejecting multicultural housing two years ago, advocates for the apartments—including the *Echo*—maintained that since all students eventually will be seniors, the new housing option isn’t discriminatory. Residents will be selected by lottery.

If funding is secured, the apartments, to be located on the wooded hillside behind The Heights, are expected to be completed in time for the 1999-2000 academic year. ♦

Complement to COOT, Colby 101

One day after they were paddling canoes through wind-driven rain, hiking along shrouded White Mountain trails and waking up in damp sleeping bags, first-year students sat in classrooms across campus and soaked up a different kind of experience. Led by a volunteer corps of faculty, students were given a glimpse of classroom culture during a series of academic orientation sessions intended to complement COOT.

The sessions were, essentially, modified class periods culled from Colby curricula. Each 75-minute course was designed to introduce students to the rigor of a Colby class and to offer suggestions about how to succeed in the academic environment. Arnold Bernhard Professor of Music Paul Machlin, who taught a session on the racial and cultural origins of rock 'n' roll, told his students, "You will be challenged to produce quality work, which should not be a concern to you. And you will be challenged by new ideas that may question your assumptions and values. You should not be concerned about this either; you should only be concerned if you find that you can't

examine and change those assumptions," he said.

In Sandy Maisel's Ethical Dilemmas in Politics, 21 students debated how the state of Arizona should allocate its limited resources for indigent medical care. Should the money be used to fund high-risk but potentially life-saving procedures such as heart and liver transplants or should the focus be on preventive measures for children and low-risk surgeries? Maisel, who teaches in Colby's Government Department, solicited opinions and then invited counter arguments. He insisted that the most vocal students clarify their positions and encouraged the more timid members of the class to join in. By the end of the session he had distributed slips of paper with numbers on them to several students. The numbers corresponded to items on Maisel's rules of etiquette for students, actions that would please or displease their professors. "Number One, Don't cut off another student in the middle of a discussion. Nobody likes being interrupted when they're trying to make a point," he said. "Number Two, don't dominate the discussion to the detriment of

your classmates."

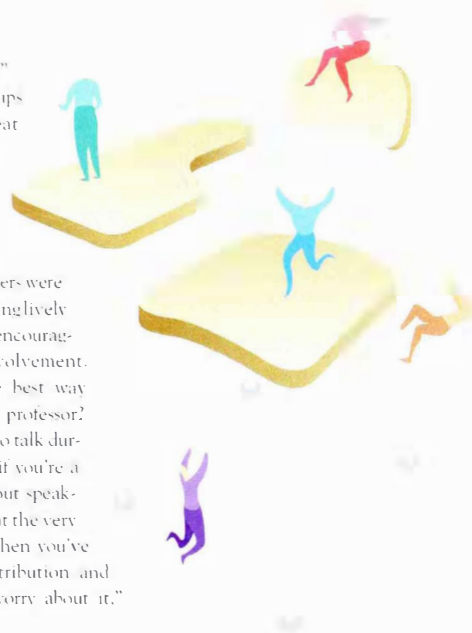
Some of the tips were of the "eat your vegetables" variety—show up on time, don't stare out the window, take off your hat. Others were aimed at promoting lively discussion and encouraging student involvement. "You know the best way to impress your professor? Be the first one to talk during class. Even if you're a little uneasy about speaking up, jump in at the very beginning and then you've made your contribution and don't have to worry about it," Maisel said.

"Every one of you is as smart as the others and each of your opinions counts. Your job is to make each class your own; to participate in your education," he said.

Dean of Students Janice Kassman says the new component of orientation achieved several goals. "We found that the time period from students' arrival on campus to the first day of classes was actually quite long—about eight days. To try

to help them with the transition—arrival at the College, COOT experience, getting their ID picture taken, meeting their roommate, feeling homesick—we want them to have a sense of the big picture here, which is that they have entered a community of scholars," she said.

As Maisel put it, "the first thing we should be saying to students is that this is a place about learning." ♦



The Class of '01

The first class of the new millennium looks pretty good on paper. Here are some of the vital (and not so vital) statistics.

- Number of students enrolled-486
- Number of students who applied-4,200
- Number who ranked first in their class-29
- Number who were captains of a varsity athletic team-168
- Number from Chatham High School in Chatham, N.J.-5
- Number from Peru, Maine-1
- Number from Peru, South America-1
- Number of bagels eaten on COOT trips (approximate)-3,600

Shining a Light on China

While debate in Washington swirls around how firmly the United States should push for human rights improvements in China, exiled activist Harry Wu made an emotional plea at a Colby Spotlight lecture for increased pressure on a regime he says rivals Nazi Germany in brutality.

Wu was an apolitical 20-year-old when he was jailed in 1960 for casually remarking that China's government should not treat some of its people "like second-class citizens." He was sentenced to life imprisonment in Laogai, the Chinese labor camp system that has seen 50 million people incarcerated since 1949. He was tortured, shrank to 80 pounds and was so near death that camp officials ordered a coffin for him, Wu says. He was released in 1979, and six years later emigrated to the United States.

Wu says he tried to put his 20 years in Laogai behind him, but the thought of the millions still living in the camps was a haunt-

ing reminder of the continuing abuses occurring in China.

Wu secretly returned to China three times to document the brutality of the Laogai camps. He learned during one visit that officials were sanctioning the execution of prisoners so that their organs could be sold to wealthy foreigners for use in transplant operations, he said. In 1995, Wu was identified and captured and sentenced to 15 years in a labor camp. International pressure resulted in his release after 66 days, and the Chinese government expelled him from the country permanently.

He says the Chinese government's operation of the Laogai camps is analogous to the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, except that the Chinese use economic class rather than religion, ethnic heritage, sexual orientation or other factors to identify "enemies."

"Everything you saw in the movie *Schindler's List* is happening today in China," he said. ♦

wit and wisdom

"Jackie Robinson was compelled to turn the other cheek when taunted with racial epithets. [Detroit Tigers slugger and Hall of Famer] Hank Greenberg took a different approach. He beat the s— out of people."

Peter Levine, author of *Ellis Island to Ebbets Field: Sport and the American Jewish Experience*, at an American studies/history departmental lecture.

"Our defense of free speech, even of hate speech, is not at all because we exalt the value of free speech above the value and constitutional right of equality of opportunity, but rather the opposite—that you cannot have one without the other."

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, during a debate on freedom of speech at a Spotlight event.



SCOTT DAVIS

"The cost of allowing the world to go to hell is far greater than the cost of development aid."

Donald Clark '69, U.S. Agency For International Development Uganda mission director, at a Mid-Maine Global Forum presentation in Waterville.

"While life has changed [since the 1950s] for some persons of color, for the vast majority there has been no change or, in fact, it is worse."

Gregory Williams, author of *Life on the Color Line: The True Story of a White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black*, at a Spotlight event.

Women's Contributions Move College Forward

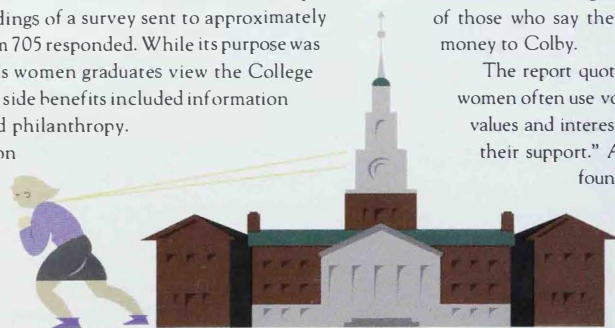
A study, commissioned by Colby's Board of Trustees to take the pulse of College alumnae, also has drawn some revealing conclusions about the relationship between giving time and giving money.

The report, written by trustee Ellen B. Haweeli '69 and overseer Cheryl Booker Gorman '74 for the Women's Leadership Task Force, presents the findings of a survey sent to approximately 4,300 alumnae, of whom 705 responded. While its purpose was to find out how Colby's women graduates view the College and its outreach efforts, side benefits included information about volunteerism and philanthropy.

Colby depends upon volunteers in a variety of capacities (see *Colby*, May 1996) and sets great store by all dona-

tions—of time, expertise and money. According to the latest figures available (for 1995), approximately 10 percent of all Colby alumni volunteer for the College. This contrasts with a whopping 38 percent among the 705 alumnae survey respondents who said they currently volunteer for the College or have done so in the past. Eighty percent of those who say they volunteer reported consistently giving money to Colby.

The report quoted a 1992 UCLA study, which said that women often use volunteer work "to test the fit between their values and interests and those of the organizations soliciting their support." And if that is the case, then women have found a good fit in Colby. More than 60 percent of respondents rated the College among their top three philanthropic priorities, with 9 percent rating it highest. ♦



With Ludy's Death, an Era Ends

Less than a year after the death of his brother, "Pacy" '27, Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21, beloved Colby supporter and a well-known Waterville clothier for 50 years, died September 30 in Waterville. He was 98 years old.

He was born Nov. 30, 1898, to William and Sarah Levine in the same home on Ticonic Street in Waterville where he lived all but the last few months of his life. He graduated from Waterville High School and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Colby.

Along with Pacy and his nephew Howard Miller '40, Levine operated a downtown Waterville clothing store from 1946 until 1996. He was as well known for his generosity to Colby students as for his considerable achievements as a busi-

nessman. He told *The Boston Globe* in an article published in 1996 that the store "never lost a dime" because of its practice of extending credit to students until they had graduated and had jobs. Many students finished their education at Colby because of quiet financial assistance from the Levine brothers. One part of their store, tabbed "Colby Corner," was adorned with photographs and memorabilia from the College's past.

Levine was a passionate fan of Colby athletics and a fixture at White Mules football games on Mayflower Hill well into his 90s. The Levine brothers were jointly named C Club Men of the Year in 1957, and Colby dedicated its entire Homecoming Weekend to the Levines in 1969. A Colby Brick winner, Levine in 1995 received an honorary degree from the College

for his decades of support and devotion.

"There is no doubt but that an era has ended with Ludy's death," said Dean of the College Earl Smith. "But Pacy and Ludy Levine's legacy of enthusiasm for Colby will live for a long, long time to come."

In a letter to the Colby Alumni Relations Office, Morris Herman '73 described his fondest memory of Levine. "In the fall of 1969, as a freshman and Jewish, I was away from my family for the first time at a very significant time in the Jewish calendar, namely the Jewish New Year," Herman wrote. "Ludy was kind enough to invite me to his home to share the holiday with him and his family. I cannot think of a nicer gesture than that. To welcome a total stranger to share the holidays with those closest to him is some-



Ludy, left, and Pacy Levine receiving honorary degrees in 1995

thing I will always remember."

Levine is survived by his sister, Dorothy "Bibby" Allford '38; Miller, his nephew and store colleague, and several other nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beth Israel Synagogue in Waterville or to the Levine Scholarship at Colby.

A memorial service was held in Lorimer Chapel on October 5. ♦

Museum Harbors Exhibit to Honor Stalwart Supporter

Edward H. Turner loved art, and he loved ships. So it was appropriate that just weeks after his death in August an exhibition mounted at the Colby Museum of Art celebrated Turner's two passions.

Turner, whose leadership in the Friends of Art helped broaden the museum's patronage (see *Final Period*, Colby, Summer 1997), died at his home in Belgrade on August 8 at 83. Within days, associate museum director Lynn Marsden-Atlass began organizing an exhibition in his honor.

She contacted six Maine museums to borrow art pieces with nautical themes for "Setting Sail," which opened September 24. All six—the Bowdoin Museum of Art, the Farnsworth Museum, the Maine Maritime Museum, the Penobscot Marine Museum, the Portland Museum of Art and the Maine Historical Society—waived their typical time requirements for processing loans so the exhibition could be arranged quickly, says Hugh Gourley, director of the Colby museum. "It was really quite extraordinary for the museums to drop those requirements," Gourley said. "That almost never happens."

Works from two private collections—a Currier and Ives print



Percy A. Sanborn's *Charlotte W. White*.

loaned by Hillary and Edmund Ervin '36 and two paintings from the Cape Split home of Norma Marin—also were included in the show. The exhibition also drew from Turner's private collection.

Gourley said the sailing theme was perfect for a show honoring Turner, whose boyhood love of the sea deepened as a student at Harvard when he worked as a crew member aboard cruise ships. During one of his years as a crewman he sailed on the maiden voyage of the *Normandy* from France to Rio de Janeiro. He had collected paintings of ships for many years, Gourley said.

The show was a labor of love for the staff at the museum, for whom Turner was both a close friend and a beloved supporter. "It seemed appropriate to do something here because Ed had requested that there be no memorial service," Gourley said.

Turner was a former vice president of development at Colby and worked at the College from 1953 until 1978. He was instrumental in securing a \$1.8-million Ford Foundation grant in 1962—one of the largest in the College's history to that point. In 1973 Colby awarded him an honorary doctorate. ♦

Aural Exam

Paul Machlin helps reveal the genius of American music

By Kevin Cool

When Paul Machlin was attending high school in the early 1960s and, later, college at Yale, music education was decidedly anti-American. Jazz was seldom, if ever, the subject of study in U.S. colleges. Neither was Hank Williams. Nor, heaven forbid, Elvis Presley.

Musicology 30 years ago, Machlin says, was more or less defined as the study of dead European composers. He has spent most of his academic career helping rewrite that definition.

Recently named to the College's newest endowed chair, the Arnold Bernhard Professorship in Arts and Humanities, Machlin has not abandoned the classics since he wrote his thesis at Yale on Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*. But since then he has written an authoritative book about jazz pianist Fats Waller, lectured and written about the history of rock 'n' roll and joined a generation of scholars in exploring the genius of American music.

"As far as the established academy was concerned 30 years ago, jazz and popular music were not objects worthy of academic inquiry," Machlin said. "It's now clear to us that the artifacts of popular culture are just as revealing, just as moving, in their own way, as the artifacts of high art. The more you know about Beethoven's music, the more you understand its cultural significance and origins, the more meaningful and profound the experience of listening to it will be. The same is true of a rap song. But that [recognition] was a long time coming."



Machlin, who has conducted the Colby Chorale for 24 years, calls it "teaching in its most fundamental sense."

Machlin's research has focused on jazz and on Fats Waller in particular. In his 1985 book, *Stride: The Music of Fats Waller*, Machlin cast a critical eye on the music of the 1930s artist whom he first heard on his father's 78 rpm records as a child. Machlin asserted that Waller, despite his frivolity as a performer, was a serious artist who contributed much to the jazz medium. A consistent undercurrent of Machlin's research has been the idea that American popular music, much of it rooted in the oppressed experience of African Americans, has an important story to tell.

When Machlin arrived at Colby in 1974 not a single course in American music was offered at the College. He capitalized on the 1976 bicentennial celebration to introduce a class on jazz. Before long he was teaching a course titled *From Doo-Wop to Disco* and supervising independent projects about blues guitarists Robert Johnson and

Mississippi John Hurt. Today, students who come to his classes learn the intricacies of many kinds of musical composition and gain insights into the cultural context from which a song derives—in essence, "learning the language" of music.

"One of the delights and also one of the challenges of teaching music is that people relate to music in such a profoundly personal way," Machlin said. "Music has such deep meaning for people in very, very different ways. Many people of my generation can remember the first time they heard 'I Want to Hold Your Hand' by The Beatles."

Machlin asks students to momentarily set aside their particular musical passions when they begin their broader study of music. "It's a challenge to get students to get beyond a particular feeling about a piece to think more abstractly about it," he said. "If they can begin to combine an emotional response with an analytical understand-

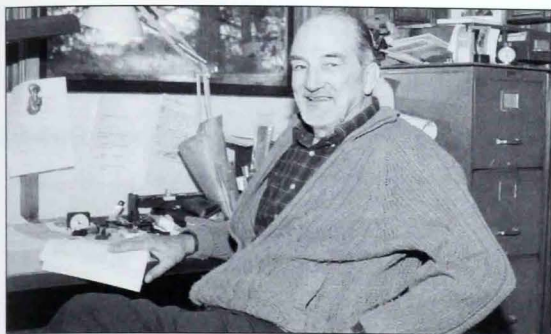
ing, listening to music becomes more gratifying."

Machlin is no theorist when it comes to evaluating the power of music. "Who ultimately knows why we react to a certain piece of music the way we do? I think it's important to trust those strong, instantaneous responses to music. Even though I want students to separate their emotional response to music from the contextual study, you don't want them to stay away from that emotional part for long. Listening to music is a sensual, pleasurable experience. That ability to move us is what makes music resonate so profoundly in our lives," he said.

Performing is the best way to get to know music, Machlin says, which explains his vigorous enthusiasm for his job as conductor of the Colby Chorale. "Music is ultimately a performance art," said Machlin, who has led the chorale for 24 years. "Making music is great fun as well as being profoundly satisfying."

The chorale is a wellspring for friendships and fosters a strong sense of *esprit de corps*, Machlin says. "My sense is that the tours we have been on have been very memorable experiences for students. They've been important to me."

Machlin also considers his work with the chorale to be some of his best teaching. "It is teaching in its deepest, most fundamental sense. And it's different from a classroom because everyone is focused on the same goal," he said. "I'm always amazed at the extraordinary effort students put in to their preparation." ♦



Bob Reuman's principled life inspired both students and colleagues.

'Moral Model' Reuman Dies at 74

Dana Professor of Philosophy Emeritus Robert Reuman, a World War II conscientious objector whose teaching of ethics was reflected in a life committed to ethical choices, died August 29 at his home in Cape Split, Maine. He was 74 years old.

His Colby colleague Dan Cohen '75, associate professor of philosophy, once said that Reuman, who taught at Colby from 1956 to 1991, was the ideal of a philosopher who lived what he taught. The son of missionaries, Reuman was born in China in 1923 and grew up in Medina, Ohio. He attended Middlebury College, where he was an honor student and captain of the football team. While at Middlebury he led a fight to end racial and religious discrimination in his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, a prelude to a lifetime of commitment to social justice.

Drafted following his junior year of college in 1943, Reuman refused military service as a conscientious objector. He served for the duration of the war at a Civilian Public Service camp fighting forest fires and at a mental hospital in Philadelphia. In 1948, in the midst of a teaching appointment at the University of Pennsylvania (where he earned his Ph.D. in 1949), Reuman was sentenced to a year

in jail for refusing to register for the draft. He served four months in the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., was paroled, and immediately set out for China to work for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that was building hospitals and establishing medical clinics.

As a Quaker International Affairs Representative from 1964 to 1966, Reuman lived in Berlin and worked with government officials on both sides of the Berlin Wall to ease tensions and resolve conflicts.

Revered as a teacher and moral model, Reuman inspired comments like this one from former student Anita Terry '89, who told Colby in 1991 that she and her classmates were "in awe of what he'd done and what he knew."

Reuman served as a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees from 1973 to 1976 and was a member of the Colby panel that helped invent the Jan Plan.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a former professor of music at Colby, five children and six grandchildren. Memorial gifts may be made to Colby or to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

A memorial service was held at Lorimer Chapel on October 4.

pundits & plaudits

The Poor Get Poorer

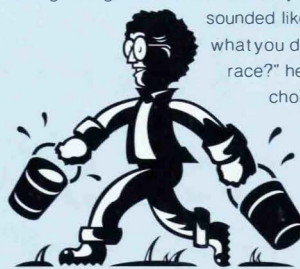
Grossman Professor of Economics Jan Hogendorn took issue, in a *Foster's Daily Democrat* article, with a study of the Maine lottery. The results of a survey by Market Decisions Inc. of South Portland show that middle- and high-income Mainers play the lottery as much as poor Mainers do, which, said a lottery official, "should scotch a long-standing perception that the Maine lottery draws the lion's share of its players from low-income people." But hold that back-patting. Hogendorn pointed out that if the poor spend as much as others, they are spending a higher percentage of their income. "If someone earning less than twenty five thousand dollars spends one thousand dollars, that's a problem," he said. "Government sponsorship, government-backed advertising and the perceived opportunity to escape poverty is a volatile combination for some people."

'A Matter of Choices'

Linda Tatelbaum, an associate professor of English at Colby and the author of *Carrying Water As A Way of Life*, was interviewed on National Public Radio's *Living on Earth* by host Steve Curwood. Tatelbaum talked about her family's decision to live as self-sufficiently as possible by, among other things, building their own solar-heated house, installing photovoltaics and growing much of the food they eat. Curwood said that

sounded like a lot of work. "How is what you do different from the rat race?" he asked. It's all a matter of choices, Tatelbaum told him.

"This is about making your own life without having to buy it from somebody else," she said.



19 Degrees Hire

Seven new assistant professors hopped onto Colby's tenure track in September. They are Andrea Dorigo, assistant professor of chemistry; Allen Downey, assistant professor of computer science; Rebecca Johnston, Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Biology; Kashif Mansori, assistant professor of economics; Weiwen Miao, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics; Steven Nuss, assistant professor of music and Joseph Reisert, assistant professor of government. Among them they have 19 academic degrees from various universities, including Michigan, Wisconsin, California (Los Angeles, Berkeley and Irvine), Texas (Austin), Rome, Beijing, Wesleyan, Tufts, Cal State, MIT, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. They spent a combined 47 years earning those degrees. The amount of money they spent doesn't bear thinking about. ♦

Sounds Like Fun

The Eight Turns 50

By Kevin Cool



The Colby Eight is 50 years old this fall, but nothing back in 1947 indicated that it would cast so long a shadow. Based on their first "tour" one might have guessed they wouldn't make it to Year Two, let alone live to celebrate a silver anniversary.

The Eight began with modest intentions. Shortly after classes commenced for the 1947-48 school year, Ed Waller '49 and Neil "Dick" Leonard '50 gathered a group of guys around an abandoned, tinny piano in Roberts Hall and belted out "Talk About Jerusalem Morning," just to see how they sounded. Even then—the group seldom has confined itself with a strict mathematical interpretation—the Eight were Nine. The other charter members were Phil Lawrence '50, Connie White '49, Robert Armitage '50, George Bowers '50, Tom Samuelson '49, Hal Wormuth '50 and Clifford "Bump" Bean '51. They used a dusty copy of *The Yale Song Book* to develop their repertoire and within a month had their first engagement, a performance during the intermission of the College Homecoming dance. Their reception was good enough to warrant bookings at College assemblies and fraternity parties and at civic and church functions in Waterville. But the real test came in mid-February of 1948, when they scored their first out-of-town gig in the upstate village of Dover-Foxcroft.

On the day of the performance, a snowstorm hit central Maine.





Driving on slippery, unfamiliar roads, the group hit detours, took wrong turns and generally lost their way. When they finally showed up, nearly two hours past the scheduled time of their performance, the bedraggled singers learned that the promoter had waited an hour before sending his patrons home.

Despite the worsening road conditions and the lateness of the hour, the students wanted to fulfill their promise to sing. They persuaded the promoter to contact some of the ticket holders and encourage them to gather as many of their friends as possible, and for the next couple of hours the original members of the Colby Eight went from house to house and gave private concerts. The Eight has been winning fans ever since.

Having survived a tenuous infancy, the group became well established within the first few years of its inception. In 1950, the Eight was featured on radio programs and extended its tour itinerary to Boston and Hartford. By 1954 the group was arranging its own songs and developing a distinctive sound. They appeared on a Boston television station and played at New York City high schools. Their reputation grew.

Columbia Records recorded an Eight album in 1957, and later that year the group performed the first of many engagements in Bermuda, their first international venue.

Forty years hence, not all that much has changed. The Eight now produces its albums on compact disc rather than vinyl LPs, and the tour itineraries vary, but the group retains essentially the spirit and mission of its founders. A testament to its enduring appeal among participants was the turnout at the group's 50th anniversary celebration during Homecoming Weekend. Forty-eight alumni—more than a third of the total—returned for the party, which included a reunion concert.

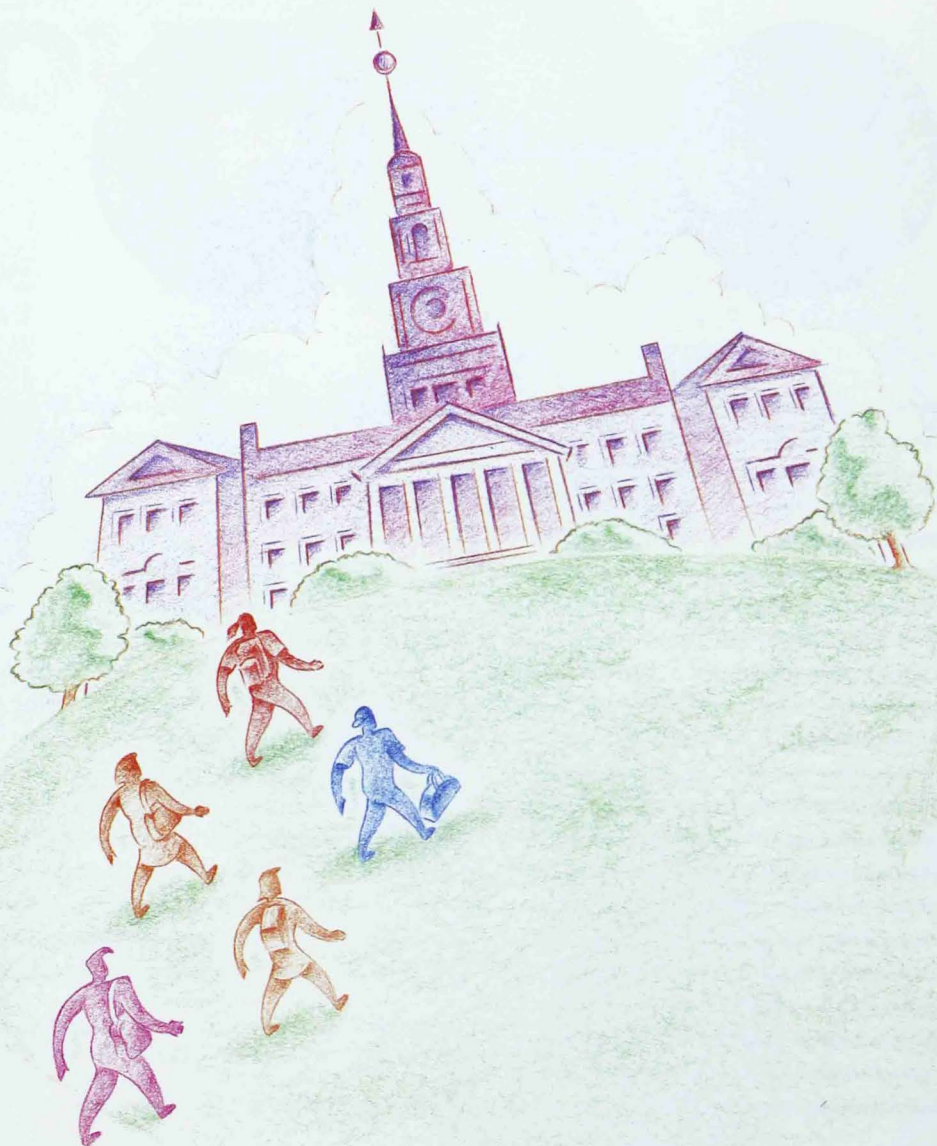
"Some of my fondest memories of Colby came from my involvement with the Eight," said Thornton "Don" Merriam '51, a physician in Bangor, Maine, who still performs in a barbershop quartet. When Merriam showed up for the group's reunion, it was the first time he had seen his fellow singers since he graduated from Colby, he says.

The celebration was organized by Colby Eight senior Alex Howard and also featured After Eight, a Boston-based a cappella group of Eight alumni. Four members of the original Eight performed, and the finale showcased all past and present members in an ensemble performance.

After all these years, they still make beautiful music together.

Top: Colby Eight albums from left to right, have a ball, 1959; Lullaby of Broadway, 1963; Bitter Little Dutch Boy, 1996. Bottom from left to right: practice session, 1950s; touring in their own van, 1960s; performing at a Homecoming event; at the 1965 World's Fair in New York.





Home on the Hill

COLBY IS BRINGING SENIORS BACK TO CAMPUS TO IMPROVE RESIDENCE LIFE

BY KEVIN COOL



WHEN SARA MUZZY '97 WAS CONSIDERING COLLEGES FIVE YEARS AGO, SHE SETTLED ON COLBY IN LARGE PART, SHE SAYS, BECAUSE AS A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL IT PROVIDED LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES NOT AVAILABLE TO COMMUTER STUDENTS. SHE STILL BELIEVES THAT. BUT AS SHE SAT LAST SPRING IN HER SELF-FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT A MILE AND A HALF FROM MAYFLOWER HILL, SHE MADE CLEAR THAT HER IDEAS ABOUT THE VALUE OF THE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE EXPERIENCE DID NOT OUTWEIGH HER INTEREST IN PRIVACY AND INDEPENDENCE. "I CAN REMEMBER HOW VALUABLE IT WAS FOR ME TO HAVE SENIORS AROUND WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN," SHE SAID. "I THINK THE COLLEGE IS RIGHT TO ENCOURAGE THAT INTERACTION." THEN SHE PAUSED FOR A MOMENT AND ADDED, "BUT NOT IF I HAVE TO LIVE IN DANA."

That, in a nutshell, was the challenge that faced College officials last year. Seniors were speaking with their feet; 212 of them, the most ever, lived off campus during the 1996-97 school year. The void their departure created raised fundamental questions about the nature of the College. If half of the senior class lived away from The Hill, could Colby really present itself as "residential"? Who would mentor underclassmen? Who would lead campus organizations? How would traditions be passed on?

"I've heard people joke that the campus is being run by sophomores," said Muzzy. "Freshman are just getting their bearings, juniors are away [at study abroad sites] and seniors are off campus."

The Task Force on Residential Life, commissioned by the trustees and chaired by Dean of Students Janice Kassman and William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government Sandy Maisel, last December began studying all aspects of housing, including the effects of the seniors' exodus. The panel concluded that the departure of seniors to off-campus residences had robbed the College of its student leadership and seriously diminished the integrity of the residential life program. Together with the absence of roughly two thirds of the junior class on study-abroad venues, the loss of seniors resulted in a campus virtually devoid of upperclassmen.

Muzzy's tongue-in-cheek comment about "sophomores running the campus" was actually true. A majority of head residents in 1996-97 were second-year students. "Frankly, we find this distressing, particularly since we consider head residents to be an integral part of a safe, comfortable and intellectually stimulating residential college," said the task force report.

More broadly, according to President Bill Cotter, the lack of

seniors on campus was threatening Colby's traditional mission. "The residence hall is not just a place to live, but a place to make friends, to get advice, to give advice, to encounter diversity. Our philosophy has been to see to it that our residence hall program closely parallels the goals of a liberal education. The kind of growth, maturity and all of those things that we hope happens in the College as a whole should be reinforced in residence life," Cotter said.

Residential life dominated by freshmen and sophomores is "antithetical to the principle that you learn as much from the people around you as you do in the classroom—people who have experience, who are as diverse as possible and who can share with you things that will help you in your own growth," he said.

Muzzy, despite her reticence about living in a traditional residence hall, says she understands why the College wants seniors around. "I think it's crucial that there be some kind of collective memory that is passed on to underclassmen," she said. "When I was a first-year student, Students of Color United for Change began their push that ultimately resulted in the Pugh Center. Freshmen coming in last year had no knowledge of how that process unfolded; it was important that they have some sense of where that building came from. Seniors play a crucial role in handing down that oral tradition."

The task force suggested, and the trustees later authorized, a return to a fully residential campus, with as few as 25-40 students allowed off campus, those who have what Cotter called "dramatic needs" that are better served in private residences. "It became clear that we needed our seniors back on campus," said Cotter.

The phenomenon of off-campus living, although many

years old, was never the product of College policy but the result of circumstances neither intended nor predicted, officials say. The number of enrolled students has nearly always been higher than the number of beds on campus to accommodate them, so the College instituted a lottery of off-campus "slots" to determine which students—mostly seniors—would be allowed to live off campus. In most years the numbers who entered the lottery more or less coincided with the campus overflow—125-150 students. Two years ago the figure rose to 196. More than 200 seniors—roughly half the class—were off campus last year. "We said, 'Now wait a minute. Let's take a look at this,'" Cotter said.

The task force's study revealed that many seniors who lived off campus weren't as involved in campus activities as those who lived on the Hill. Cotter said these "downtown" seniors not only seldom came back to campus to attend concerts, plays, lectures

or athletic events, "they weren't in the library, either." He says the physical dislocation of seniors also contributed to a "splitting of friendships" that damaged the social fabric of the College. Students admitted as much, albeit with a different spin.

"Social life moved off campus," said Muzzy. "People were complaining that the campus was dead."

Echo Editor-in-chief Mike Truman, in an editorial in the paper's first issue of the new school year, wrote, "Last year Colby endured one of its weakest social events calendars because it could not compete with off-campus events. Whether the off-campus events were better than those on the Hill is debatable, but it cannot be disputed that off campus was the place to be at night." Truman said the College's attempt to return to a more fully residential campus was a positive move. "Colby needs its upperclassmen to be the best community possible," he said.

Why had living downtown become so attractive? Several

The Best Address on Campus

Sitting cross-legged on her loft bed, barefooted Kate Conklin '98 surveyed the scene outside her third floor window and smiled. The view is new—no person before has been in this spot to see the patch of Johnson Pond in the distance, or the library tower rising above a stand of pines behind West Quad, cut off at the steeple so that at night, Conklin says, it appears to be floating. "I love this view," she said. "I love waking up in the morning and being able to see the pond right from my bed."

The scenery isn't the only feature students love about the \$7.1-million Anthony, Mitchell, Schupf residence halls, the first housing units built since The Heights went up in 1981. The halls have thoroughly won over students who a year ago were upset that they would be required to live on campus. The nicknames were the first clue. Less than a week into the fall semester, students were referring to AMS as "the Palace" and "the Marriott." And why not? Marked by a sparkling portico, the buildings are architectural beauties. Lounges are large and luxurious; rooms

are clustered in modules allowing for greater privacy; bathrooms are spacious and ornamented with multi-colored ceramic tile. "It will be a long time before I live in a place this nice again," said Conklin.

Thanks to the quick response and financial backing of donors Robert Anthony '38, Edson Mitchell '75 and Paul Schupf, the AMS buildings set in motion a comprehensive remodeling job that by the year 2000 will have upgraded housing campuswide and made the College fully residential. The halls are located near Johnson Pond between The Heights and East Quad. Faculty resident Brad Mundy said the building complex is "the pride of the campus and the measure for what comes later."

Residents are impressed, too. "The great thing about these rooms is that they combine the privacy and livability of being off campus with the convenience of being on campus," said Peter Manning '98, a pre-med major and hall staff member who last year lived in Woodman. "The entire dorm is

conducive to student needs. I think the College had great insight to build a housing unit that fills all of those needs."

A multi-purpose room in the lower level with a built-in sound system and an adjacent patio is ideal for parties, says Manning. And since it can only be reached by a central staircase there won't be late-night traffic past students' rooms. "It's obvious there was a lot of thought put into how space in the building was used," he said.

"Most people I know feel very lucky to be living here," said Conklin. "I would much rather be here than off campus."

That sentiment vindicates the decision by the College to grant seniors exclusive access to the new residence halls this year. Although students from all four classes eventually will be assigned to the AMS halls, this year seniors occupy all 141 beds in the new facility.

Manning says the new buildings make Colby more competitive. "When students visit their friends at other Colleges, they naturally compare the

reasons, say students. Moving off campus in the senior year was viewed as a rite of passage, something one did as a prelude to leaving, once and for all, the insulated environment of a college campus. This factor was more pronounced because students were returning from study-abroad programs where they often lived independently and prepared their own meals. Coming back to live in a traditional residence hall was not an attractive option to many of them. "Why, after spending a year living in my own apartment in Johannesburg, would I want to come back and live in Dana?" Jenna Klein '97 said when interviewed last spring.

Muzzy, who studied for a semester in London her junior year, said she was "a hugely different person" when she came home; her values had changed and her needs were different. "Being able to cook, buy my own groceries, live the way I choose, those things were important to me."

The "study-abroad effect" is particularly prevalent at Colby,

where more than 60 percent of all students go abroad for at least one semester during their four years, the second-highest percentage of any U.S. college or university. The benefits of study abroad are unquestioned; there will be no retreat from this historical strength of the College's academic program, says Cotter. But because a large number of juniors typically are missing from the campus, seniors' presence is all the more important, he says.

Administrators acknowledge that the other major factor in seniors' mass migration off campus was that the rooms available to them did not meet their needs. Rooms were too small, too noisy and too "institutional," students said.

"Seniors were telling us that they didn't want to live in a hall with people who would create nuisances for them when they need to be concerned about putting together résumés or thinking about graduate school or finishing their theses," said Associate Dean of Students Paul Johnston. "There has been a lot of attention paid

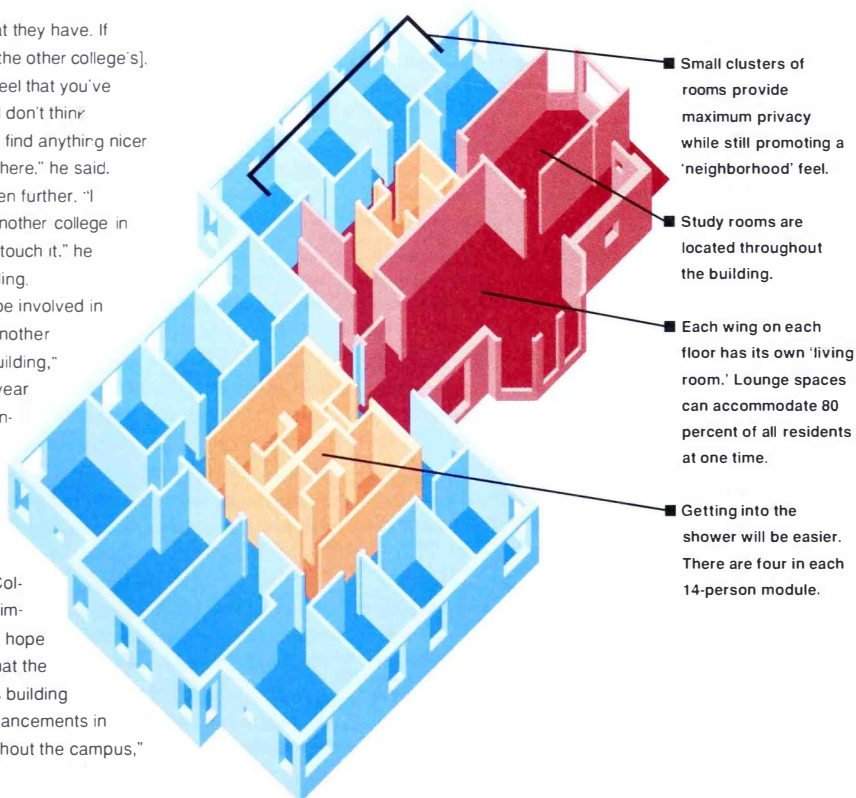
The Anthony, Mitchell, Schupf Halls were designed with the help of student input. The floor plan is unique among Colby residence halls.

rooms there with what they have. If yours is worse [than the other college's], it sort of makes you feel that you've been shortchanged. I don't think students are going to find anything nicer than what they have here," he said.

Anthony went even further. "I don't think there is another college in the country that can touch it," he said of the new building.

"It's an honor to be involved in the construction of another magnificent Colby building," said Schupf, who a year ago was attending another gala opening, that of The Paul Schupf Wing for the Art of Alex Katz.

Mitchell tied the AMS project to the College's larger goal of improved housing. "My hope and expectation is that the momentum from this building will continue the enhancements in residence life throughout the campus," he said.





Students have dubbed the Anthony, Mitchell, Schupf halls "the Palace."

to determining how we can meet the needs of seniors and still cling to the notion that students benefit from being together in a residential setting like Colby has traditionally had."

A comprehensive housing plan introduced in January 1996 attempts to reconcile seniors' specific needs with the College's goal of integrating all students, Johnston says. The plan calls for every student to have at least 100 square feet of living space, plus or minus 10 percent, and a greater variety of housing options. To reach that goal, existing residence halls are being renovated to make rooms and social spaces larger. The first phase of the renovations, in East and West Quads, was completed this past summer. The net effect of the reconfigured residence halls was a loss of 125 beds, says Johnston, "hence the need for the Anthony, Mitchell, Schupf halls." (See previous page.) When building and renovation is complete, the campus will have roughly 1,700 beds on campus.

The renovations range from moving a wall here and there in some halls to a virtual redesign, as is the case in Dana. "Essentially, we're taking two undersized doubles and making one double and one single" along each of the building's main corridors, said Supervisor of Special Projects/Architect Joe Feely. Hallways that used to turn and continue down the wings on either end of each floor will now terminate at the end of the main corridor, and the wings will be reconfigured as four- and five-room suites. The idea is to provide more privacy and to get away from the "institutional" feature of long corridors flanked by rows of rooms, Feely said. "We want to introduce more variety."

Dana will have a new entrance separate from the dining hall, which also is undergoing extensive renovation, Feely says. Capacity in the hall will drop from 211 to 162.

"Students perceive Dana to be the least desirable residence on campus," Feely said. "By devoting this much renovation energy to it, we hope it will become one of the most desirable."

Now on the drawing board are plans for a 100-bed apartment

complex for seniors (see From the Hill), further recognition of those students' particular social and academic needs, says Johnston. The apartments, slated to be ready by 1999 if sufficient funding is secured, will have private bathrooms and kitchenettes, and the entire complex will be self-governed. The task force, in recommending that the College build the apartments, said, "the goal of this self-governing system is to offer seniors maximum autonomy in defining their own living conditions."

The College has put in writing and backed up with bricks and mortar what it has intuitively known for some time, Johnston says: seniors are different. "They are at a different point in their maturation and require living arrangements that provide privacy and independence," he said. "Seniors want and need an environment that is less distracting and more autonomous than traditional residence halls provided."

"The apartments are designed to mimic, in a sense, the privacy and lifestyle attributes of an off-campus residence," Johnston said. "I think it will meet the needs of people who say, 'I need fewer distractions, I need a less dense population.'"

"We want seniors to be happy and to give them their special stature given their experience and maturity, but we don't want to lose their campus leadership," Cotter said. "The addition of these one hundred rooms means that we can guarantee a single room to any senior who wants one."

Now that the College has committed to making life for seniors as pleasant as possible, how will they respond? At the AMS buildings' dedication on September 26, Student Government Association President and AMS resident Shannon Baker '98 related an anecdote that may offer a clue. "When I visited Colby as a prospective student we were shown a small double [room]," she told the audience of faculty, trustees and overseers. "On our way home my dad asked what I thought of Colby. I said, 'I love Colby, but I don't like the dorms.' I'm so grateful to the College for making such a commitment to improving student housing."



Early Years Correspondent

Fletcher Eaton '39
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Melva Mann Farnum '23 lives comfortably in a retirement community in Portland, Maine, where, she says, "I still play for a sing-a-long once a month here at our living room." She recalls the visit by Dr. Arthur Jeremiah Roberts to Calais Academy in the spring of 1919: "He persuaded me to enter Colby in the Class of 1923. All the rest of my life was changed by that decision." . . . **Donald C. Freeman '26** feels that the most wonderful event in his life was his marriage to Isabelle Brown 69 years ago. . . . "Nothing very memorable has ever happened to me," says **Elizabeth Watson Gerry '27**, but her words belie her statement. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brighten her life, and in addition she recommends that all of us should sign up for a cruise to somewhere. "They are wonderful," she says. She has visited Australia and New Zealand and, in the winter, plays golf twice a week in Fort Myers, Fla. . . . **Ann Hawkes Paquin '52** writes of her mother, **Caroline Rogers Hawkes '27**: "Mother is 96 now, has lost most of her eyesight and is deaf (uses hearing aids and talking books) but is very alert mentally. Lost her left foot a year ago but has a prosthesis and is walking again with a cane. Was featured in 'Community Health Services Annual Report' with her physical therapist. Attends church in good weather. Loves visitors. My husband and I live with her on an old farm." . . . **Margaret Davis Farnham '28** writes fondly of her Colby commencement, in which she and a male classmate (both chosen for shortness) led the procession of faculty and students from the campus down to City Hall (the Opera House), where Prexy Roberts awarded the degrees. In the last 10 years she has attended the graduations of 11 grandchildren from, variously, Bucknell and the universities of Syracuse, Missouri, Norwich, Richmond and Maine. Lastly she attended a granddaughter's graduation ceremonies at the United States Air Force Academy in Boulder, Colo. . . . **Esther Parker Wiley '28** died March 31, 1997, at the age of 92 at the Wesley Health Care Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., after a short illness. For 25 years she worked for the General Electric Company, retiring in 1967 as a technical editor at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. She is survived by a daughter, a son, a sister, three brothers, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. . . . On a visit to Boston in 1929, **Beatrice Palmer Frederick '29** learned of a course in library work sponsored by the Boston Public Library. If she finished the course, a job was guaranteed. It being the start of the Great Depression, such an offer was impossible to ignore. Mrs. Frederick spent the next 36 years as

the children's librarian in the main branch of the library in Copley Square. . . . **Ruth Young Forster '30** writes memorably about being in Europe in the summer of 1939 on a bicycle tour, seeing troops everywhere in Nazi Germany, noting the indifference of the French to the approach of war, and, in London, watching the barrage balloons, the soldiers in trenches along the railroads and the evacuation of children from London. She was on the high seas in a neutral Dutch ship when war was declared. . . . **Gwendolyn Hardin Haynes '32** cites her award of a Fulbright grant for a year's residence and teaching in Brussels, Belgium, as perhaps her most memorable experience. Aside from that, three children and extensive world travels have filled her life. At 87 she lives with her son and family in Montgomery, Ala. . . . Three events stand out in the life of the Rev. **Frederick R. Knox '32**: his marriage to Dorothy Richardson 58 years ago (she died in 1979); the award on May 27, 1949, of a 1949 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan in recognition of 10 years' service to the town of Chester, Vt., and the Chester First Baptist Church; and attendance at his 50th class reunion in 1982 with his daughter, **Elizabeth Knox Stoddard '55**, taking her mother's place and with his granddaughter, **Shellie A. Stoddard '82**, serving as guide. . . . **Bertrand W. Hayward '33** served for 27 years as a college president and 14 years as an educator, but modesty prevents him from telling us which college. (But we know it was Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.) . . . **Alma Fones Eschenfelder '33** is a retired journalist and radio broadcaster who claims to be too old to remember all of the memorable things that ever happened to her. (Ed.: we didn't want all; we only wanted one.) . . . **Evelyn M. Kelley '34** recalls Dean Ninetta Runnals saying, "Learn to live and act with and for others; learn to think and judge for yourself." Also, as a partner in Oral Roberts' ministry she learned this: concentrate on the solution to a problem rather than on the problem. . . . Up in Middlebury, Vt., **Wilfred Kelly '35** is helping his daughter, who is taking over the operation of his orchard. . . . **Anne Martel Eastman '35**, a native of Salem, Mass., misses New England, where she spent many years as a teacher, but is happy where she is in the college town of Brockport, N.Y. (Question: what college is in Brockport?) . . . **Wilma Stanley Hill '35** lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she remembers plotting the arrivals of hurricanes only to find that they changed course at the last minute. **David '35** and **Ann Trimble Hilton '35** have visited Mrs. Hill in Florida several times. . . . **Dr. Milton Gilson '36** finds that his most durable memory is that of meeting his wife at a dance. . . . Despite an excruciating case of shingles (very severe since October 1996), **Ray Farnham '36** puts his troubles aside and plays golf at a place where he is recognized as the "oldest critter on the course." As a member of the C Club and wearer of the C, Ray wants to know where the other members are. He knows

of only eight (those who have paid the modest dues). . . . **Harold Hickey '36** writes to say that surviving WWII was his most memorable experience. Elsewhere in his response to my questionnaire, he mentions having been married to his wife, Virginia, for 62 years. Hal was a fraternity brother and a public speaker nonpareil—one of a stable of showpiece speakers maintained by Dr. Herbert Libby to annihilate the opposition when we competed with other schools. . . . **Asa H. Roach '36** died on April 19, 1997, at age 83. Mr. Roach was prominent in the public affairs of the Houlton, Maine, area. He was chairman of the church council at St. Mary's Catholic Church, trustee of the Houlton School District, chairman of the Katahdin Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and president of the Pleasant Street and St. Mary's school Parent Teacher Associations. He was also a member of the Lodge of Elks and the American Legion. As a trial lawyer, he was noted for his sense of humor. After his retirement, he served as a volunteer attorney for Legal Services for the Elderly. . . . Two quotations from a letter by **Hildreth Wheeler Finn '37** will remain in my memory: 1) Some people complain that roses have thorns but others are happy that thorns have roses; 2) Have an attitude with gratitude. . . . **Martha Wakefield Falcone '38** came here from China at the age of 7. Her first impressions were of the order here: sidewalks, "tarred" roads, rugs on every floor—a world prepared for easy living. Now, many years later, Martha finds less order but still feels that the living here is easy. . . . **Martha Bessom Gorman '38** has countless vivid memories, the most recent of which was her 80th birthday party, when her oldest daughter announced she was taking her mother on a two-week trip to Norway, including a fjord cruise. Mrs. Gorman's mother was born in Norway. Her report on the scenery from Kirkenes to Bergen and Lillehammer: spectacular. . . . **Mary Herd Emery '38** lives quietly with her youngest daughter in Bangor, Maine. Two daughters, three sons, her church, and her flower gardens provide her with active interests. . . . **Frederick B. Oleson '38** died at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., on April 12, 1997, at the age of 81. Throughout his time at Colby and throughout his life, he was heavily involved in scientific undertakings. He did graduate studies at Princeton University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was a professor of physics at the University of Maine. At other points in his career he was a certified health physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Brookhaven, N. Y., and was a consultant to Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago. . . . **Wade '39** and **Eleanor Tolan Hooker '36** regard the arrival of a great-grandson as the outstanding event of their lives. Members of the family call the newcomer "The Great One." . . . **Nat '39** and **Helen Carter Gupitill '39** nominate the marriage of their granddaughter as their memorable event of a lifetime. Nat (an ordained minister) tied the

gardiner gregory '39

His Own Nature Preserve

Don't think of Gardiner Gregory '39's life as anything like cluttered. From New York to Maine, Gregory's collections of insects, minerals and photographs are gathered in "home museums."

Gregory has collected and raised insects since 1931. Over time the insect collections in his home in Long Island, N.Y., became a resource for local grade schools and for the Long Island Butterfly and Moth Society, of which Gregory was president. Eventually the Gregorys' house became the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Many local school teachers asked for the addition of rocks and minerals to the basement collections, which soon outgrew two additions to the home. In 1970 the museum moved to the former court house in Hicksville, where—despite the Gregorys' move to Castine, Maine—it continues to be an invaluable resource to the community and anticipates its 35th anniversary.

Along with collecting insects and minerals, Gregory has acquired an extensive photograph library, started while at Colby. Two of the photographs, both of Mayflower Hill before the College moved from downtown Waterville, were displayed at the 1939 World's Fair. Many of Gregory's photos have been made into the 75 slide shows that he has produced, ranging in topic from Colby College to rocks and minerals. Gregory gives lectures as well as slide show presentations. The slide shows about the College can be found in Special Collections in Colby's Miller Library.

His love of learning—he graduated from Colby with a degree



in social studies—led Gregory to earn his master's in education from the University of Maine at Orono. Immediately he went back to school—as a teacher. While continuing to work on his Ph.D. at Rutgers University, he taught summer sessions at the University of Maine and was principal of a number of high schools, an instructor and coach at Maine Maritime Academy, director of audiovisual education for the North Plainfield Public Schools and director of curriculum materials for the Hicksville Public Schools.

Even after leaving the classroom, Gregory continues to use his time to educate. He has written more than 38 books and pamphlets. He set up the Castine Historical Society in 1980, established two wild garden preserves, one in New Hampshire and one in Maine, and is in the process of restoring the Abbott School House in Castine, where both he and his father, Arthur E. Gregory '16, were principals. He has a photo gallery and a small mineral museum in his home, and he continues to raise insects, mainly moths, for school groups to study. Instead of collecting minerals now, he takes groups out to study them.

Gregory's dedication to learning has not gone unnoticed. He was inducted into the National Mineral and Lapidary Hall of Fame and received the Schoolmen Medal from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation. Two decades ago the town of Oyster Bay, N.Y., proclaimed February 11, 1978, as Gardiner and Anne Gregory Day.

—Joanna Cheesman



knot, and Helen helped the bride's mother with the reception. . . . Muriel and Brewster Branz '40 feel rewarded in the achievements of their three sons: a tenured professor in organic chemistry at San Jose State; a partner in a Boston law firm; a senior scientist at the National Renewable Energy Lab in Golden, Colo. Brewster has macular degeneration and is legally blind, but his side vision is excellent and he still plays bridge and golf (with spotting help from other players). . . . Dr. Edgar P. Martin '41 died September 28, 1996. As the recipient of a doctorate of education degree from Boston University in 1960, he devoted his life to education. He concluded his career as a professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State University. . . . Emanuel "Manny" Fruman '42 continues to deserve our deepest concern. Manny's most recent, and unbelievable, piece of bad luck was an operation for colon cancer in which the surgeon missed the cancer and took out something else. So back Manny had to go while the surgeon gave it another try. Manny's wife died last year. However, he met a lovely woman 30 years his junior, and they were married in April. . . . On a cruise aboard the *Royal Odyssey*, Bob Rice '42 and other passengers got sick. Next cruise, passengers on the *Odyssey* got sick again. The third cruise was cancelled while the *Odyssey* was laid up for a major overhaul, paint job, and name change. Next time you see the *Odyssey*, she'll be the *Norwegian Star*. . . . For an unforgettable experience, George H. Jahn '43 cites his service as battalion intelligence officer under Lt. Col. A.A. Vandegrift Jr., "one of the most outstanding Marine commanders of World War II." Recalling his commander's performance during the battle of Iwo Jima, George says, "Colonel Vandegrift's leadership and bravery have been an inspiration to me for the rest of my life." George is married to the former Hope Mansfield '44. . . . Howard R. Johnson '43 is a professor emeritus of religion and philosophy at Elmira College. (I learned this from the 1989 *Colby Alumni Directory*.) Beyond that he says his life has been filled with so many memorable occurrences that he cannot give us any details. . . . Barbara Biedermann '43 relates how she landed in India the evening of Indira Gandhi's assassination and was quarantined in the diplomatic enclave for 10 days with the rest of the foreign nationals while riots raged around them. . . . Patricia Ford Ellis '43 has been married to Albert Ellis '44 for more than 50 years, and they have three children. Patricia has adopted genealogy as a hobby and has tracked her ancestry back to the 1600s. . . . Rowen Kusnit Kessler '46 travels a lot with her doctor husband, William. At the time she wrote, they had just returned from Tunisia, Malta and Sicily. The Kesslers' two daughters were married in 1996. . . . John Lowell Ilsey '46, M.D., is still practicing internal medicine out in Claremont, Calif. Six of his patients are over 100! He is the father of five children (his wife, Marilyn, died in September 1996) and the grandfather of

12. . . . Francis J. Heppner '46 enjoyed his 50th reunion so much that he wants to repeat it in a few years. At the time he wrote, his oldest grandchild was turning 8. . . . Ardis Wilkins Holt '46 jumped off a train at 2 o'clock in the morning in New Jersey when she was five months pregnant. (There's got to be more to this story. I'll try to find out and let you know.) . . . A picture honoring Faye O'Leary Hafford '46 for her achievements will appear on a calendar sponsored by the Maine Centers for Women, Work and Community in Aroostook County, Maine. Eleven other women in the area will be specially honored for their achievements. . . . Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske '46 cherishes the memory of meeting Basil O'Connor in New York City in the late '40s. At the time, O'Connor was head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. At the meeting, Mrs. Gaetske was presented with a certificate of recognition for her work as secretary of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont offices of the organization. . . . Mary Roundy Beebe '46 is deeply thankful for the pleasure given her by her three children and three grandchildren.

—Fletcher Eaton

40 There are 113 members of our class on the list provided to me by the Alumni Office. Sixty-two of us donated to the Alumni Fund in 1995-96, and for 1996-97, 58 of us were donors. Long-time class agent Bob Bruce deserves the credit. . . . Five of us attended Reunion Weekend last June: Doris Rose Hopengarten, Stanley Kimball, Alleen Thompson, Lin Workman and I. It's a fun time. Try it next year! . . . There were seven responses to the questionnaire we sent to one fourth of you last spring. Oscar Emery is now a widower, his wife, Ramona, having died last year. He lives in Wilsonville, Ore., near his son, who teaches at Linfield College. Oscar visited Maine last year and went to Israel last May. . . . Lydia Farnham Johnson still operates the Brass Knocker Gift Shop at the Village Inn (a fine restaurant) in Belgrade Lakes, Maine—her 50th season in that business. She winters in Boca Raton, Fla. . . . John Foster and his companion, Lenice, do lots of sailing, sometimes along the Maine coast. John's book about B-24s with the Flying Tigers has "sold out," and last June he was consulting with ABC *Prime Time* on that subject. John lives in Keene, N.H. He sees brother Deke Art Thompson regularly and Dick White occasionally. . . . Halsey Frederick and his spouse, Trophy, still live in Bryn Mawr. They obedience train their Boston terriers, which were voted numbers one and two in the United States in 1996. The Fredericks were going to Wimbledon for tennis in July and then on to Sweden. Halsey still owns some classic cars, including a BMW 732i and a Volvo 735. . . . Anne (Jones '42) and John Gilmore enjoy Cape Elizabeth year round, except for each April at Siesta Key, Fla. They celebrated 55 years of marriage on May 30. Like many of us they are Colby parents: Richard '66 and Susanne

1940s Correspondents

1940

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1941

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1944

Vivian Maxwell Brown
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1945

Naomi Collett Paganelli
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1946

Anne Lawrence Bondy
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1947

Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch
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1948

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1949

Robert M. Tonge
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Colby is looking for alumni to serve as class correspondent for the 1942 and 1943 class years. If you are interested please contact the Colby Alumni Relations Office at 207-872-3190.

MacArthur '68. . . . Frank Jewell is another snowbird—winters in Interlachen, Fla., and summers in Laconia, N.H. He and Lois are active in church work, especially sacred music, and he is a Food For Life delivery person. . . . Stan Kimball, retired (who in our class isn't?), lives in Cleveland, is in good health and enjoys his children, their spouses and especially the grandchildren. . . . And speaking of grandchild-

dren, Wendy Marriner (daughter of John '70) was valedictorian of her high school class of 450 seniors in a Chicago suburb this year; and Howard Miller's grandson, Joshua Soros of Soquel, Calif., a seventh grader, recently won an essay contest sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police in the Golden State. Don't ever allege that we don't have super grandchildren. . . . My two weeks on the little island of Malta last winter were a fun vacation. If you want to know anything about the Knights of St. John, ask me. Ki Orana!—which is the Maori way of saying both hello and good-bye in the Cook Islands.

—Ernest C. Marriner

41 Greetings, classmates, from the green woods of New Hampshire. Our Mt. Laurel has passed but was gorgeous for many days. I was delighted to hear from a few of you and hope more of you will write me for the next class letter. . . . Stanley Gruber is semi-retired and in "good shape." He serves as chairman of the board for the Bank of Woodstock, Vt., and he and his wife, Esther, a social worker, have two grandchildren. Stanley enjoys golf, sailing and downhill skiing. He recalls the old campus with the "potato train" passing through the campus area. (I remember them well, too, for I had to either hustle across their tracks just before they arrived or wait many moments, often with Prof. Colgan, after my late afternoon psych seminar course. We both lived in town, I with Prof. Warren's family.) . . . Ben Hains has been retired for 12 years, but he too keeps active. He joined a fitness club and volunteers two days a week at Inland Hospital in Waterville, where he has served 3,000 hours to date. Hurrah for you, Ben. He also serves on the board of directors at Good Will-Hinckley School. He and his wife, Marion, have a daughter and a son, both employed and with four grandchildren, ages 2-17. Surely both of them spend valued time with them. . . . A letter from Virginia Moore Fremen reports that she is living with her husband, Richard, in Hackettstown, N.J. She retired from Bell Labs in 1980 but is currently a volunteer computer expert for an Ecumenical church in her town. She and her husband have four married children, six grandchildren, a 30-year-old horse and a 5-year-old cat named Junior. Virginia was not well for many years and finally in May '96 was diagnosed with raging Lyme disease, and after a year of treatment is beginning to recover. Praises be! she can now do some gardening and house keeping, sings in her church choir and even does volunteer work. Over the '96 Christmas season she sang in Handel's "Messiah" as a member of the Water Gap Singers. We are happy for you, Virginia. She also serves as an ordained elder in her Presbyterian church, as well as participating in Bible studies. She fondly recalls going through the snow at Colby in the evening with Diana Weisenthal Opton to visit

Dr. Bovie in town to hear his medical stories and see slides. She even saw the beginnings of the Bowie electric knife, which in later years she also observed in her experience in her nursing school operating room. What a full life, Virginia! And this is so for many of our "retired" classmates, including myself. It's great to keep involved and reasonably active in our late 70s, isn't it? Do let me hear from more of you soon—and thanks.

—Bonnie Roberts Hathaway

45 It's midsummer as I write this—some summer vacations are over, others still to come. Floyd Harding feels that he has the best of both worlds—summer in Maine, winters in Florida—and says "leisurely" is how he spends his time (is that not perfect?). Floyd's granddaughter, Danielle Donovan, who was a member of Presque Isle's state championship basketball team (she

our chagrin. After a while, I felt departure was the best idea before they became too curious about us." . . . Barbara Soule Hoover, who not so long ago went on a Panama cruise/tour, more recently enjoyed touring New England, "revisiting places where we used to live and play." She and Donald live in Savannah, Ga., where she's accounting secretary/treasurer at A.D. Services, Inc. The Hoovers have two sons, David and Allan, as well as a grandson.

—Naomi Collett Paganelli

46 You've probably noticed that the Class of '46 has been conspicuous by its absence from the class notes in Colby magazine. After the great flurry of togetherness for the 50th, it seems a shame to lose touch—so, here we go. We'll need you to update information, and you will receive a questionnaire once a year. But don't wait for the questionnaire if you have news—send it along to me. Grandchildren? Travel? Study? Retirement? Advice? Win the lottery? . . . This is a good spot to apologize to Virginia Blair Sensibaugh, whose name got turned around in the reunion book. Hannah and Carol and I were pretty upset when we saw it (our fault) and couldn't figure out how it happened. Sorry, Ginny. . . . Gene and I were on

campus recently on one of those sparkling fall days that only Maine can produce. The atmosphere was vibrant and the campus glorious. Just think, we knew it when. Hope you all get to know it now. . . . Please let me hear from you—soon.

—Anne Lawrence Bondy

47 Bill Crowther sent regrets that he couldn't attend our reunion but hoped the rest of us would "enjoy a memorable few days of reminiscence and nostalgia together." We did, indeed! He and his wife, Alice, live in Westport, Conn., where he owns a company specializing in international marketing communications and she works part time as an administrator in a fitness organization. Their family consists of three daughters and three grandchildren. After working in the international division of Richardson-Vicks, Inc., Bill took early retirement and is currently a member of the Westport Planning and Zoning Commission. Hobbies are flying (he is a licensed pilot) and sailing. . . . John and I are recently back from a very interesting trip to Eastern Europe and plan to be going soon to family reunions on Lake George and in Missouri. . . . I believe everyone knows by now that our individual column did not end with our reunion, so please continue to send me your news.

—Mary "Liz" Hall Fitch

48 Charlie and Libby Hall Cousins wrote from Duxbury, Mass., that they have four sons and 10 grandchildren. One son is an architect;

NEWSMAKERS

Kent State University Press recently brought out *The Romance of History* in honor of Lawrence S. Kaplan '47, emeritus professor of history at Kent State. A collection of articles and essays by Kaplan's former students and colleagues, *The Romance of History* is a tribute to his influence on the writing of the history of United States' foreign relations.

graduated with honors from the school), is one of Maine's top runners. . . . Joan Gay Kent was on the graduation circuit last spring—California for her granddaughter's graduation from Stanford and New Hampshire for her grandniece's high school graduation. At home in Port Washington, N.Y., Joan is deeply involved in researching and writing a local history book, fund raising for the local historical society and the public library and serving on the town of North Hempstead landmarks commission. Joan shares her home with "Sunshine the Wonder Cat," a beautiful Maine coon cat. . . . Arnold Grossman, a retired dentist living in East Falmouth, Mass., is part-time adjunct professor at Cape Cod Community College. He says that when he graduated from Colby he never anticipated being a college professor—which is just exactly what he came to be—at Tufts. . . . Margery Owen Fallon writes that something she never anticipated doing after Colby was visiting Berkeley Spring, W. Va., a hostelry with a mineral springs spa. "Great getaway," Marge reports. . . . Dorothy Sanford McCunn and Ian had the good fortune to explore Texas last spring—in April, just the right time to see the wildflowers, according to Dee. She said they were "spectacular" this year because the winter had been damp. It is also the migratory season for birds, writes Dee, and she saw "birds that we'd never see up north. We also had a visit by an alligator who swam across the pond to us as soon as we arrived. We had been told that she would but I figured they were kidding. Her 16-foot husband was right under the dock, much to

others are a meteorologist, a sales manager for a silk screening company and a college counselor for a preparatory school in Pawling, N.Y. Libby reports, "Still muddling along doing a little tennis, skiing, gardening and traveling. What else can we do at our age?" How long ago was that wedding David attended? . . . Peg Clark Atkins, our super class agent, wrote that she and her husband, Harold, attended commencement at the University of Dallas, where their youngest son earned his M.B.A. summa cum laude. In June, Peg and Harold toured Seattle, Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies by bus and train. That trip also included ferry rides, float planes, river rafting and a walk on a glacier. . . . A thank you to Ruth Rogers Doering, who has been so helpful providing us with news. She was planning a family reunion in California in July at the oldest daughter's home. She also has a son with a family in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a younger daughter and husband who live in Wyoming. All will attend the reunion. Ruth also planned a trip to Iceland in August with her travel friend. . . . Natalie Pretat Arnold lives in Foster, R.I., and both she and her husband, Franklin, are retired and loving it. (Their four children and 10 grandchildren match Libby and Charlie Cousins's number.) They planned a cruise in June along the coast of Norway (another potentially cool trip) and, next year, a trip to Venezuela to visit their son and his family. Both Natalie and Franklin volunteer and are active in their yacht and garden clubs. . . . Helen Knox Elliott wrote from her home in North Carolina that she and her husband, Charles, are enjoying the mild winters of North Carolina after 42 years in Massachusetts. Helen wrote, "Living in a retirement community has many advantages. There is much less work to do, and the large swimming pool is delightful on hot days. The mountains are on our west, and the ocean lies to the east. Durham (the city of medicine), Raleigh (the capital city) and Chapel Hill (with its university) are outstanding communities where culture, history and civic progress abound." . . . We received a very nice note from Elizabeth Coombs Corke Myers, who asks where the years have gone. Betty wanted us to know that two of our classmates celebrated two big birthdays: she and Janice McKenney Crossman Murphy spent the first week of February in Vail, where 30 inches of snow made for super skiing. The best part of this birthday was that they skied for "free." (Peg walks on glaciers, Ruth went to Iceland, Natalie went to Norway, and Betty, Janice, Charlie and Libby enjoy skiing. Didn't they get enough cool weather at Colby to last a lifetime?) Betty correctly speculated that we were getting ready to enjoy the boat and hoped that Dorothy's trip to Israel was a marvelous experience. (It was!) . . . By the time this column gets into print we will be off for a few days in Italy and then on to Israel. This will be

Dorothy's 10th trip and David's second. We are also planning to do some sailing in the Caribbean in February and perhaps will spend some time ashore in St. John. . . . We want to thank so many of our correspondents who have written very complimentary notes concerning this column. We try hard, but your help has been invaluable. Keep sending the letters and notes and plan on attending our 50th reunion next spring.

—David and Dorothy Marson

49 I am deeply indebted to Nell Macdougall Parks, our Alumni Council representative, for her letter to the class applauding Colby students' community service work during Colby Cares Day last April. Her letter brought several responses, especially regarding the shining up of the old number 470 steam locomotive, which we should all remember well from dodging trains that ran right through campus. Ray Deltz remembered that when he first arrived by train in Waterville late one January night—a 23-year-old who'd just spent four years in the Navy and 30 months in the South Pacific aboard a heavy cruiser—he was duped by a taxi driver who drove him around for 10 minutes before depositing him on the campus. Ray didn't realize he'd been swindled until the next morning when he awoke, surveyed his new surroundings and discovered the train station just across the street. "So much for a city slicker meeting a native Mainer," Ray concludes. He also tells of how he

94028-7436. . . . Anne Bither Shire's address is 1133 North Main Street, Allentown, PA 18104. She writes, "We have been in Allentown, Pa., for 40 years this fall—but wend our way to Jonesport, Maine, every summer. Shirley Kydd Bastien '51, Ethel Quincy Ryan and Pat Lydon Latham join me for a visit on the coast each year. Every year we plan some new exotic hiking expedition—just to test the stamina to see if we're still with it." She adds that she and Pat Latham drove up from Boston to Augusta in April to congratulate Shirley on receiving the Good Will-Hinckley Award for her support of the institution during the past 15 years. This Humanitarian of the Year Award is not given annually but only when a suitable recipient is identified. Anne says she has a daughter living in Winchester, Mass., with her family so it gives her a good excuse to come north in the winter months as well.

—Robert M. Tonge

50 Newton Bates and his wife, Shirley, live in Vineland, N.J. Newton, retired as a department store manager and now a home handyman, recently had bypass surgery but reports he is feeling fine. They have seven children and 11 grandchildren and spend their summers at their camp in Sandbornville, N.H., enjoying fishing, swimming and traveling around the New England area. . . . Philip Dine is one of the few members of our class who hasn't retired and says he works too hard. He and Barbara live in Hanover, Mass., where he is the CEO of a financial company. Daughter Andrea and her husband, Jeff, a rabbinical student, just spent a year in Israel. Daughter Karin's husband, Brian, is a helicopter pilot at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Phil and Barbara recently returned from a trip to Italy, Israel and Jordan and were planning one to Turkey. . . . Charles Garland, living in his hometown of Wilmington, Del., is retired from

Dorothy Sanford McCunn '45 had an alligator encounter during her visit to Texas. A female gator swam toward her and her husband Ian, while underneath the dock, a 16-foot male lurked. They left "before [the alligators] got too curious."

and his roommate went to Mary Low-Louise Coburn dorms on the hill, "asked for two dates and down came two attractive young women. My roommate selected one, never dated another and married her! Now that is love at first sight." . . . Marguerite Baker Stackpole said that not only is she a Waterville native but that her father was a locomotive engineer on the Maine Central Railroad for many years. "Hence, No. 470 is really a fine monument to that industry of yesterday, and I am pleased that the engine was 're-discovered.'" She says she would tuck the clipping Nell sent into her copy of "that wonderful little book," *Colby College, A Venture of Faith*, compiled by Anestes Fotiades '89. Marguerite also recalls that she lived in the annex to Mary Low senior year along with Shirley Fellows Bernier, Marge Plaisted, Louise Leavenworth, Mary Lou Clare and Donna Barter Billings. . . . George (G.I.) Smith writes that he is looking forward to attending our 50th in 1999. His address is 15 Siesta Court, Portola Valley, CA

Du Pont and has traveled to Egypt, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Bali. Their next trip is to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. . . . George Johnston and his wife, Bernadette, travel to Albuquerque, N.M., Sacramento, Calif., and Fort Myers, Fla. They live in West Springfield, Mass., and have five children. . . . Gloria Gordon Goldman just returned home to Framingham, Mass., from a wonderful trip to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. She has retired from teaching but is working part time as assistant to the owner of an ad specialty business. . . . To add to all the travelers, Charlie '49 and I took a trip to Ireland and the Scottish Highlands in May. Last winter, along with Connie Leonard Hayes and her husband, Dick, we spent 10 wonderful days in Barbados. Connie spends a lot of time with her eight grandchildren, who live nearby. That number will soon increase to 10 with the arrival of expected twins. . . . James Doughty and wife Florence live in Scarborough, Maine, and have three

children and seven grandchildren. Two are graduated from college, one is attending now and four are waiting to go. Jim has retired from an insurance career into golf. . . . For all of you retirees spending time on the golf course you may wish you were still in Waterville. It seems that Mike "Fluff" Cowan, Tiger Woods's caddy, gave a clinic and greeted golfers at the Mid-Maine Medical Center Benefit Golf Tournament held at Waterville Country Club. Bob Marden was a member of the committee planning the event. "Fluff" Cowan is a Fairfield native and graciously took time away from his busy schedule to attend the charity tournament.

—Virginia Davis Pearce

51 No new news regarding YBLOC, but I did think of you all when I read about a man who had been convicted for beating a well-behaved, people-oriented donkey (mule) being used in a nativity scene. I am still waiting to hear who helped Sylvia Fredette Schurin and Audrey Bostwick stuff YBLOC into a VW for a ride through Waterville. After 50 years the statute of limitations for a conviction is sure to have run out—so confess. . . . Connie Preble

Anding, Tucson, Ariz., after 35 years of marriage, family, travel agency career and grandparenting, now fantasizes about reversing the aging process and becoming suddenly thin, gorgeous and smart. Can't wait to see her at our 50th reunion. . . . Ted Weaver, Huachuca City, Ariz., has retired from three jobs: Pacific Telephone, church furniture sales; stained glass sales and services; and Silverado Modjeska Recreation and Park District. He has raised a now 15-year-old grandson from the time he was 5. Travel to Alaska and Europe are a hope for his future. . . . Kershaw Powell, a Waterville, Maine dentist, was honored by the local YMCA for his volunteer efforts in fund raising for and helping to build a new sports facility in town. . . . Charles Tobin, Dennisport, Mass., has retired from transportation sales but not from the "Old Whale Inn." He has bought a home in Sun City Center, Fla., and will split time between homes. . . . Wish I could include a picture with this column—got a great one of William Heubisch, Anaheim, Calif., on a card saying, "Retirement is a Gas." . . . Ernie Fortin, usually Sarasota, Fla., but renting for the summer in Fairfield, Maine, wrote about the scholarship fund established in the name of Coach Lee Williams. He reminds us of the great basketball team our class had, including Warren Finegan, Ted Shiro, John Crawford and others. Ernie was to attend Alumni College and says that Cynthia Cook, Sarasota, Fla., also was to attend. . . . Lucille Tarr Twaddell, Portland, Maine, has retired from nursing education. Her "want to do next list" includes a balloon ride, parasailing, traveling around the world and learning new cultures. Go for it, Lucille! . . . My own latest adventure/challenge has been to become a modern person

by becoming computer literate. After six months and 30 hours of classes, I am still so preoccupied with the wonderment at what this technological critter can do that I can't yet do it. So I am not ready yet for much beyond Solitaire, but Henry Fales Jr., Orleans, Mass., has become an encourager for me and has offered the use of his e-mail address for us to use (colby51@c4.net) so I can send my column via disc instead of hand script. Henry's words "delight the Alumni Office." What a great modern option to help keep us in touch—so keep in touch—there, here or somewhere! Are you computer literate?

—Barbara Jefferson Walker

52 Our 45th reunion has come and gone, and a memorable reunion it was! Thirty-nine of us from '52, plus eight spouses and children from other classes, along with 17 other spouses and guests, contributed to a great weekend. We could not help observing that but for a few modest adjustments to hairlines and waistlines, we really haven't changed—much. . . . One of the highlights of the weekend was the post-

Richard Crummett '52 is retired after having worked at more than a dozen different jobs. He says of those who have not yet retired, "They must not have much imagination!"

banquet performance of the acclaimed Boston professional cabaret piano and vocal duo, "Ben and Brad." Ben is the son of Ben '50 and Nancy Ricker Sears. Their repertoire of show tunes of "our time" added the nostalgia ingredient that makes for a successful reunion. . . . Norma Bergquist Garnett, president, Barbara Bone Leavitt, vice president/Alumni Council representative, and yours truly, your scribe for the next five years, appreciate your confidence in electing us to guide the Class of '52 into the 21st century. And do mark your calendars now for our 50th reunion—the year is 2002! Some 20 good souls have already volunteered to help with the planning. . . . Encouraged by discussion of the Internet and Colby's Web page (<http://www.colby.edu/alumni/>) we are developing a Web page for our class. We hope to have it up in the fall. Currently the e-mail addresses of 18 classmates are listed on Colby's Web page. It can be accessed by adding <clubhouse/> to the above address, then clicking on White Pages, then '52. Add your address if you like, or send it to me and I will see that it is added. . . . The results of the 1997 Alumni Fund campaign are now in, and the Class of '52 is to be congratulated for having exceeded our \$40,000 goal by 2.09 percent. Of equal note is our participation rate: 57.87 percent of our class contributed. Of the reunions classes, only the Class of 1947 did better, with 85.42 percent. Our thanks to

Dave Lynn and his letter writers, and, of course, to the classmates who contributed. . . . And now from the correspondence file: Barbara Gifford Whitepine is retired and living in Brunswick, Maine, where after 44 years she has taken up the baritone horn again and plays with other old timers in Bath and Boothbay Harbor bands. . . . Bill Cushman, M.D., lives in Texas, where he is engaged in corporate drug testing programs in a five-state area. . . . Jean Huntington Brobeck, who retired in 1986 after having taught school in Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois, Germany, Bangkok and Virginia, has moved from Wiscasset, Maine, to Bedford, Va. . . . Richard Crummett is living in Reading, Pa., and is retired after having worked at more than a dozen different jobs. He says of those who have not yet retired, "They must not have much imagination!"

—Paul M. Aldrich

53 John Lee was the guest speaker for the opening day of Asian-Pacific Heritage Month at the Army Logistics Management College on May 2. As of May 27, John was still waiting for his book, *Chinese Odyssey*, to go out on the bookshelves; it had been printed but was awaiting binding. . . . Phil Hussey was elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra at its annual meeting in May. . . . Jane McLeod Hinson retired in May after directing special programs at the University of Maine-Machias. She

has been active in the field of publication for all her years since graduation. The highlights of her career are the organization of summer Elderhostel programs and activities at UMM's Calais Center and the recent completion of the Washington County Leadership Institute, a training center for participants who are committed to the well-being of the country. During retirement she hopes to catch up on personal projects—more time at the piano and trying out her painting talents—and expects to spend more time with her family. She has a son who is a local businessman right in Calais, two more sons in business in Greensboro, N.C., and a daughter in Greensboro as well. . . . Bob Wulfinck is looking forward to our 50th reunion (hope to see him next year at 45, too). He says he remembers fondly the old campus and old friends such as Gil Tallmadge, Sonny Harrison and Red O'Halloran '50. Bob and his wife, Joan, are both retired and living in Wallingford, Vt. Bob's e-mail address is rwulfinck@aol.com when they are not traveling, as they have lately to Italy, England, France, Greece and Turkey. . . . Al Whittaker also can be reached by e-mail (A2 WHITT). Al remembers the cold Vets Apartments, the walk to the library in a leather jacket, Lambda Chi, Frank Gavel '51 and Bob Morrow '51 and has lost touch with early roommate Perley Dean. Al left Colby at the end of sophomore year to fly for the Air Force, serving from

1951 to 1955, then returned to Colby to finish in 1957, another "Vets Apt Vet." He has raised four daughters and one stepdaughter. Now he finds time to raise very fine Maine Coon cats. . . . Richard Wetmore recently moved to Kinderhook, N.Y., after retiring as an executive in the insurance business world. He says his new home in the country is like a vacation home and he just can't get enough of its feeling. Both of his sons have gone to college; his older son just graduated from medical school, Southwestern at Dallas, and his youngest son is a senior at Syracuse School of Architecture. He says that Colby nurtured his enthusiasm for literature and that he felt it was a fine environment for many wonderful people, all those students and faculty thinking about the future as a common goal. He wonders whether it might be worth while to set up an active networking arrangement through which graduates and their offspring might help each other professionally. . . . I received a short note from Bobbie Studley Barnette, who recently moved back into her Cape Cod home after renting in East Orleans for eight months while major renovations were being made. She says everyone thinks her new addition is "quite Californian." (Priscilla Eaton Billington and I saw for ourselves in mid-August when we traveled to see Bobbie.) . . . Some time ago I reported that Elizabeth Schwartz '89 joined us in our finance department here at Wakefield Distribution. A third of the nine of us have Colby ties now that we have John Riley, who is Richard Bartlett '55's son-in-law. . . . Don't forget to mark your calendars for the 45th reunion—around the first week of June 1998.

—Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey

54 J. Robert Alpert lives in Dallas, Texas, where he is an investor with The Alpert Companies and his wife, Sidsel, is a screen writer and author. In his spare time he enjoys golf, tennis, reading, travel, and spending summers in Bastad, Sweden. Bob's daughter, Laura, is a family practice attorney, son Robert is a fund management company president, and son Christopher is a U.S. Marine Corps captain. Bob has two granddaughters and currently is working with his wife on a movie project, "A Single Pebble," based on a book by John Hersey. . . . Christmas '96 brought news of their year of "firsts" from Winnie Robertson Miller and husband Nate '55 in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Nate experienced his first full year of retirement, and Winnie said she would retire once they've decided where to make their permanent winter home; summers will be spent in Northeast Harbor. They are experiencing the delight of their first grandchild and enjoyed their first trip to the West Coast last September to visit their son and his wife, who is the ship's doctor on the U.S.S. *Sacramento*. They toured the San Juan Islands outside Seattle, then drove down the coast as far as San Francisco and Carmel. Nate and Winnie also are looking forward to explor-

ing the shoreline around Mt. Desert in their newly purchased coastal kayaks. And congrats to Nate on his first hole-in-one (181 yard, 7 wood). . . . Another Christmas note came from Carolyn Perron Hennig and husband Bill '52. Like some of the rest of us, Carolyn had cataract surgery last fall. She and Bill enjoy winters in Naples, Fla., and summers in Kennebunkport, Maine. In May '96 they traveled to Greece, cruised the Greek Islands, then visited Turkey. Their two grandchildren are now ages 11 and 13, with the older one becoming quite a competitive ski racer. . . . In the April issue, we wrote that Herb Adams ran for the District 16 seat in the Maine House of Representatives. He has since written to us to report that he lost his election bid. Good try, anyway! Herb is president of Ryan-Adams Consulting Services, and his wife is a retired attorney. . . . Georgia Roy Eustis writes from Windham, Maine. She took early retirement in October '96 from her nursing career, or "semi-retirement" as she put it, since she is working for six months in Florida and taking summers off at the lake in Maine. In July she joined the "Medicare Brigade." Gig's spare time activities include the theater, concerts, grandsons, visiting children in various parts of the country and attending computer and auto mechanics classes. "I travel alone by car, so I should know something," she says. She writes articles for magazines and other publications and is hoping to finish "The" novel before I hit 70! . . . Trudy Jefferson Hummel has retired from managing an emergency room office and calls Tiffin, Ohio, her home. She has four children, the youngest of whom is receiving a Ph.D. in computer science and will be teaching at the University of Illinois, and she is busy taking care of her grandson, almost 2. Trudy was in Phoenix in '96 and saw Robert "Ace" and Joan Hall Parker when he received the Scottsdale Library Award.

—Bill and Penny Thresher Edson

55 Let me list some 1997 firsts for Don Hoaglund: he sailed around the Horn of South America; he performed with two different bands on the same day—the first a parade and, later, a jazz gig; he had his first television performance; he played his horn for a television commercial; he sold a historical piece written about a gold mining town in the Sierra Nevada mountains; he completed a massive five-volume Air Force course and is now a captain in the Civil Air Patrol! It is only July as I write this—egad! He also listed some seconds, but we'll save that for another time. He is only semi-retired. . . . I read the grand tribute—Alumnus of the Year—that Governor Dummer Academy paid to Jack Deering, who was celebrating his 50th reunion. Jack and Ann (Burnham) both serve their schools well. Congratulations. . . . Judy and Andy Boissevain, who are in Sequim, Wash., have four active beehives; he comments that bee stings do not cure arthritis. Andy extols the beauty of the Pacific Northwest; he and Judy

1950s Correspondents

1950

Virginia Davis Pearce
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603-863-6675
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1951

Barbara Jefferson Walker
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e-mail: colby51@c4.net

1952

Paul M. Aldrich
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207-563-8744
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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
805-498-9656

1955

Jane Millett Dornish
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1956

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

1957

Sally Dixon Hartin
20 Dacey Drive
Centerville, MA 02632
508-862-2454

Eleanor Shorey Harris
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1958

Margaret Smith Henry
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1959

Ann Segrave Lieber
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have a small RV for exploring their area and have been to Arizona for a mountain bike trip. They may head east this fall to see our brilliant colors and backpack at Mt. Katahdin. His favorite professors include Koons and Williams and Dean George Nickerson. Anyone remember a car being pushed into Johnson Pond? . . . Arthur "Chick" Marchand died last July 8, shortly after the town of Somerset, Mass., honored him as the only town administrator Somerset has known and as the "number one asset of the town." Chick, who was to retire October 1, studied government at Colby and specialized in public administration in graduate school. He began his career in town administration in 1966 as a selectman. . . . Dorothy Couillard Carlson writes from Pikesville, Ky., that she is a professor of psychology/education at a community college. She fondly recalls freshman year at Foster Hall and the friendships formed there. She had a wonderful visit in Williamsburg with Don and

Ginny Coggins Eilertson, Bob '54 and Helen Chambers Cross, Paul and Bev Mosettig Levesque and Ann Eilertson York. "The times they are a-changing," she says. . . . From Warrenton, Va., Pinkie Fall Achor remembers the fun of being in the boys' quadrangle and the "big snow." The snow sculptures from Winter Carnival lasted and lasted, she recalls, and the walls of snow changed the look of the campus as we followed paths dug out for us. Great times! . . . Reading further from the questionnaires—and thanks to you all for responding—I find Carol Smith Brown thinking about the blizzard, remembering walking to town the third day and seeing a "man come by on horseback delivering, of all things, ice cream." She and Herb continue to travel in their RV and planned to go to Nova Scotia this summer and to visit her brother-in-law Dick Tripp and his wife, Joan, at Belgrade Lakes. . . . From the *Fall River News*

we read of Victor Ladetto retiring with praise after almost four decades as an educator, with 29 of those years as principal at Cushman School in Dartmouth, Mass. One of Vic's passions is studying the Civil War, so retirement will give him a chance to roam the Gettysburg area. His wife, Ann Marie, will retire from high school chemistry teaching soon. Vic plans to have more time with his elderly parents. . . . Citing the positive influence of Dean Nickerson in his life, Richard Cole writes from Boston of his family, his wife, Ruth, and his three sons. He is not anticipating retirement and remains active in his packaging distributing business. Dick has become a competitive snow boarder—slalom and giant slalom! The Coles will enjoy lots of travel. . . . Margot White Cottrell and her husband, semi-retirees living in Swansea, Mass., travel

professionally with ZIA doing kinderhosteling—grandparents with grandchildren (she has 10). Margot looks forward to being in St. John, Labrador, for the 500th anniversary of the landing of John Cabot and visiting the Grenfell station. She recalls the blizzard and the smell of the Kennebec River. And her trips back to Minnesota on the train for vacation breaks were beyond belief; one train trip took three days. Margot was in the old Foss Hall and wants to know who the Foss Hall housemother was—and wonders if any remember Sociology Professor Richard Gilman. . . . Thanks, and we'll be in touch next time.

—Jane Millett Dornish

56 Some long-lost voices have been heard from since I last wrote this column. Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon is back at the family homestead in Jefferson, Maine, after 40 years of world travel. Her husband is a professor of con-



Thomas LaVigne '58

John Kifner featured Robert B. Parker '54, creator of the Boston-based detective Spenser. . . . Victor Ladetto '55, recently retired from the Andrew B. Cushman School in Dartmouth, Mass., was lauded by the community for his 10 years as a teacher and 29 as principal at the school. . . . Peter Doran '58, professor of community health at the University of Maine at Farmington, and his wife, Lois, were honored recently for their 20 years of service to the Belgrade Regional Health Center in Maine. . . . Thomas LaVigne '58 has become chairman of the board of LaVigne, Inc., formerly LaVigne Press, in Worcester, Mass.

stitutional law, and Ruthann is an educational psychologist. They spent 10 years in Scotland and most recently lived in Toronto before retiring to Maine. Shorter stays, to such places as Nigeria, Uganda, Malaysia and Fiji, will continue as the opportunities arise. We just hope that the next reunion will bring a first visit back for Ruthann. . . . Kit Slavin Reath lives in St. David, Pa., and has been the librarian at The Baldwin School for 25 years. She is the founder of The Multicultural Resource Center, which works with 78 schools to develop diverse institutions. Kit spent only two years at Colby but keeps in touch with Dave and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor. . . . Carol "Cookie" Kiger Allen has worked as an economist for the New Jersey state government. She now works for the University of Michigan Survey Research Cen-

ter as the northeastern regional data gatherer and in her spare time works with peace action and economic justice groups. She sees a few classmates at Northfield-Mt. Hermon class reunions. . . . Fran (Wren '58) and Bob Raymond's first granddaughter was born on Fran's birthday last January. Bob has had two fulfilling careers, in the Air Force and now as Episcopal priest in Hull's Cove, Maine. He would like to hear from Bob "Chugger" Rhodes. Bob, if you get this in Tewksbury, drop us a line for the next newsletter. . . . Dom Tranquillo Rainer continues as a stockbroker even though husband Richard is now retired. After staying home for 10 years and raising two children, she began a career of much greater proportions than she ever expected. She would like to hear from Joyce Frazier Fraser, as would I. Joyce, drop me a line. . . . Hope Palmer Bramhall lists her occupation as "professional volunteer." Her current project is

Maine Medical Center, after she finished as chairman of Tate House, Portland's oldest historic house museum. She and Peter have four daughters and a 34-foot sailboat—they often "run into" Colby classmates on the high seas. They love traveling abroad, and they plan to continue planning and touring and promise that no grass will grow under their feet. Perhaps we should have a travel seminar at the next reunion? . . . A sad note to end this column—our condolences to Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue and family on the death of her daughter Andrea. This courageous and remarkable young woman was an inspiration to those who knew her or knew about her.

—Kathy McConaughy Zambello

57 Hello, all! Sally and I want to start off our first class news effort with a big round of applause for Bo Olsen. I'm not sure how many years Bo has done the column, but it seems

like forever. He ended on a high note with successful pitching for our 40th reunion. We had our best-ever turnout in June, with 98 folks at the Saturday night class dinner. Sue Fairchild Bean and her committee were thrilled with the response and especially happy to hear enthusiasm for the next one, in 2002! Buddy Bates summed it up: "The 40th reunion far exceeded my expectations! Many thanks to those who made it so much fun." Buddy and his wife, Mary, are based in Aspen, Colo., where he is a book publisher. They also spend part of the year in Waterville Valley, N.H. Sons Scott '87 and Brad, Dartmouth '91, married Colby graduates Karen Croff '88 and Lisa Twomey '91. Buddy ends with an offer of a free cross-country ski lesson at the Snowmass Cross Country Center. Let's go! . . . Sue Bean, our reunion chairper-

NEWSMAKERS

Richard Lyon '50 received the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Council on Aging in Barre, Mass. . . . When Jane McLeod Hinson '53 retired as outreach coordinator at the University of Maine at Machias, she was awarded a presidential certificate of appreciation for her work spreading the word about opportunities in higher education. . . . A syndicated column in *The New York Times* and other newspapers by Lovejoy award-winner

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75	\$25,000	\$11,251	\$2,100
80	\$25,000	\$12,271	\$2,350
85	\$25,000	\$13,586	\$2,625

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Steve Greaves, Director of Planned Giving
 Colby College
 Waterville, Maine 04901
 phone 207-872-3210 or fax 207-872-3073

son, and her husband, Bob, are retired and dividing their time between Glastonbury, Conn., Kennebunkport, Maine, the West Coast and various golf courses in those locations. Son David and daughters Kristin and Gretchen and families are scattered around the country. Thanks again to Sue for the outstanding job on reunion and to Bob for putting up with her during that time. . . . Our reunion raconteur, Mac Blanchard, is a custom home builder in Newcastle, Maine. He and wife Dot enjoy their four children and four grandchildren. Mac says that women's liberation has given him a greater respect for his wife, daughters and all females—and he now makes his own bed and does laundry! Good man, Mac—you're a '90s kind of guy. . . . Due to a summer concert tour of the Hartford Chorale, Shirley Transue Cram could not make it to reunion—the group sang and toured in Ireland, Wales and England. I love Shirley's comment on surprise accomplishments: "sang with Plácido Domingo at a Casals Festival, and learned to drive in New York City—all five boroughs!" Shirley's three children have produced six grandchildren to keep her busy along with her math tutoring business. . . . Again, it was wonderful to see so many classmates in June and nice to be able to recognize in person Bill and Judy Prophett Timken for having funded a Colby super-scholarship and Shelley and Audrey Hittinger Katz for having endowed a Colby chair. The Class of '57 looked good! Keep in touch.

—Eleanor Shorey Harris

58 Susan (Macomber '60) and Dick Vogt have been the hosts of the Windledge Bed & Breakfast in Hopkinton, N.H., for the past eight years. About two years ago Dick published *The Windledge Cookbook, A Collection of Breakfast Recipes* that was extremely well received. Dick told me that the American B & B Association has rated them as "three crown," their highest rating. Windledge is the only B & B in New Hampshire with that rating and only one of two in all of New England. But if you want to enjoy their hospitality, it's too late this year. The Vogts closed their B & B at the end of the foliage season in October. They plan to live there until they put the house on the market June 1, 1998. If things go according to plans, Dick and Sue will then start training for their cross-country 4,500-mile bicycle odyssey, from Washington state to Maine in the summer of 1999. Then in the spring of 2000 they will begin two to three years of full-time travel in a motorhome. After that they would like to do some foreign travel, i.e., Turkey and New Zealand and Europe, sometimes with a bicycle. Not bad for a couple of "old-timers." . . . Daniel Yett retired from the Department of State in September 1996, but now he is the buyer for the Library of Congress in Zambia (Daniel has been selectively collecting books from the U.S. and the U.K. for most of the current decade in what's labeled "fine printing-typography") as well as serving as a

representative for cost surveys. He and his wife, Beverly, who is still a foreign service officer with the State Department, have lived in various places in Africa, including more than three years in Johannesburg. They moved from Kenya to Zambia, where, Daniel says, "the concept of retirement is poorly understood by Africans." Their son, Sheldon, works for the U.N. in Burundi, and their daughter, Naomi, does counseling for adolescents and children in a Washington, D.C.-area hospital. When asked if he has done what he expected to do when he left Colby, Daniel replied, "not really; hardly intended to do any of the things which developed. Goals changed rather radically by the mid-1960s." It's amazing how far we travel sometimes from point A to point B. . . . Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker are still enjoying their new life in Las Vegas. There are grandchildren to enjoy, albeit from a distance. Kelly is now more than 4, and grandson Sean just began to walk and talk on the telephone (that was in June). The Las Vegas the Whitakers describe sounds so different from the usual vision of this glitzy city. They described an evening in mid-May in southern Nevada: "We're sitting in our backyard facing north amidst our desert landscape. . . . The temperature is 81 degrees; the humidity is 14 and a freshening NW breeze is blowing cleanly into our faces." . . . From the Colby Office of Communications I received news that at a recent (June 1997) conference on the campus of Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, the New England Association of College Admission Counseling recognized Judy Levine Brody, Colby associate dean of admissions, as College Admissions Counselor of the Year ('96-'97) in Maine. . . . I've also been informed that Lois and Peter Doran were honored this past July at the Belgrade (Maine) Regional Health Center's 20th anniversary celebration. Pete has a doctorate and is a professor of community health at the University of Maine at Farmington. He and Lois were both on the planning committee to establish the health center back in 1976, and Pete served as the board's first president. . . . As for me, I am still working as a secretary in a high school (definitely not what I thought I would be doing in my life after Colby, but it was the right thing to do at the time). Retirement is a serious thought, however. My husband, Walter, is a science chairman and will retire at the end of this school year. Our older son, Michael, is now a second year resident at New York University Medical Center. Younger son Thomas, after four years of working in environmental consulting in Arlington, Va., is a second-year medical student at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Once retired, Walter and I will probably stay where we are, continue to travel here and abroad and stay as healthy as we can. . . . And that is it. I am completely out of letters at this point. If it's your turn to receive a questionnaire, please take

a few minutes to jot down and return a reply. Soon everyone will be personally contacted by me so that we can generate a new supply of news. You've been great so far; keep it up.

—Margaret Smith Henry

60 The deadlines for the class columns seem to be getting closer and closer together. Don't know about the rest of you, but time goes by too quickly to accomplish all we want to do. My thanks to all of you who returned questionnaires—by sending me your news, you make meeting the deadlines a pleasure. . . . William '59 and Linda Mackey Foehl still live in Dover,

has owned for five years in Dry Creek Valley in Sonoma County, Calif. He continues to own and operate Redwood Oil Company, a petroleum distributorship in Santa Rosa. He also has two grown children, a son and a daughter.

. . . Janet Grout Williams and her husband, Tim, are currently on leave from Swarthmore College and are continuing research on migrant birds in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. They have always worked together as field biologists, teachers, lecturers and writers, but they are contemplating retirement in five years and beginning to think about where they will go and what they'll do. They have two sons, 27 and

When asked what thoughts popped into his head when he thought about his Colby years, Peter Stevenson '61 responded, "I can't possibly be as old as my classmates."

Mass. Their four children include two professional musicians, one of whom just signed with Capricorn. Reed Foehl is lead singer of the band, Fool's Progress. Their youngest is a folksinger who goes by the name of Stewart Lewis. They also have five "grands." Linda teaches kindergarten in Sherborn Public School, and my guess is that her students are lucky to have her. . . . Carol Shoemaker Rasmussen has recently retired from 30 years of elementary school teaching and moved to Smithfield, Maine, near Waterville. She and her husband, Norman, have three "wonderful" sons. Norman became legally blind due to diabetes in 1984 and is now on kidney dialysis three times a week. They have built a new handicapped-accessible home overlooking North Pond and find they have easier access to shopping and hospitals in Waterville than they did in Montville, Conn. Carol hopes to get involved with Colby classmates and volunteer work as she and her husband adjust their schedules. . . . Jane Wiggins Sullivan is in Houston, Texas, and calls herself a "semi-retiree." She writes, "Last May I made a leap of faith move" and left teaching English to high school students. Feeling very much like a new graduate, I am growing into some interesting activities. I teach part time at a community college (which I love), tutor a few people ranging in age from 33 to 11, substitute very seldom and roost when time allows on a fledgling new business of providing health and well-being with nutritional. . . . Doesn't sound very "semi" to me! Jane has two sons, one in the restaurant business, the other a Spanish teacher. . . . Dennis Ting and his wife, Emily, remain in Hong Kong, where Dennis is chairman of Kader Holdings Co. Ltd. I hope Dennis will keep us up-to-date on changes in Hong Kong. Living and working there during this historic transition should prove to be very interesting. . . . Peter Van Alyea wrote that he is recently divorced after 29 years of marriage. He built a home on a vineyard he

29. . . . Karen Kennedy Yearsley wrote from Bainbridge Island, Wash., where she and her husband, John, have a bed-and-breakfast in their home, Cedar Meadow B & B. Karen says Colby folks are always welcome and to "come visit us!" They have four children, and Karen enjoys being a grandma who will

have four grandchildren by the time this column goes to print. She is also involved with volunteer work and a hiking group, but she has given up raising sheep! . . . The Colby Alumni Office sends along clippings that feature classmates who are doing newsworthy things. Katherine Linscott Barrett, who works in advertising with MPG Newspapers, was an incumbent candidate for selectman in Pembroke, Mass. Frank Morgan, an attorney in private practice for 30 years, was a candidate for the one three-year term as selectman in Oxford, Mass. Frank and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters. Judith Sessler, a retired high school teacher (33 years) who is currently a teacher's aide at a junior-senior high school, was listed as a candidate for public office, but the clipping service neglected to say for what. Judy, please fill us in! And Eunice Bucholz Spooner became the grandmother of Benjamin Marshall Spooner on New Year's Day. Eunice also is working on a class project for us. We shall keep you posted.

—Carolyn Webster Lockhart

61 We may not be the MTV generation, but more and more of us are using the Internet for both professional and personal correspondence. In fact, several of you have asked me to include your e-mail addresses in this column. If this trend catches on, however, there may not be enough space for class news, so the helpful folks in the Alumni Office suggest that we post our e-mail addresses on the White Pages of the alumni Web site. Right now, only four members of our class are listed. (In contrast, the Class of '89 lists more than 100 names, or 20 percent of their class. Let's show those "children" that their elders are into the '90s, too!) To post your e-mail address on The Blue Light, go to <http://www.colby.edu/alumni/> and click on the White Pages. Fill in the form, and your name will be added within 48 hours. And while you are sharing news with classmates, please forward

me a copy; just let me know if there are tidbits you'd rather not have included in the class notes. . . . While we're on the subject, our class doesn't have a Colby Web site, either. Anyone up for putting up some pages? Colby will give us the space. Contact me if you are interested, and I'll pass along your name to the Alumni Office. . . . One of those who asked that his e-mail address be included is Ed Ruscitti, who writes that in January he "was dragged kicking and screaming into the world of computers" and hasn't unplugged since. Ed sold his chiropractic practice and now has time to pursue many other interests, including natural and alternative approaches to health. . . . After Anne Lovell Swenson retired from NYNEX in 1990, she took up golf, which she describes as "very humbling." Anne and her husband, Ed, whose home base is Melrose, Mass., spend six months of the year in Sarasota, Fla. (Which came first, Anne, the interest in golf or the decision to live part time in Florida?) . . . Hank Wingate, an educational consultant who lives in Sandisfield, Mass., sent me a great photo of Johnson Pond (the trees sure have grown). He has kept in touch with Dave Wiggins '60 and Dick Schmalz '62 as well as with Tom and Dottie Boynton Kirkendall, Ned Gow and Dick Walton '60. . . . Bill Wooldredge writes from Hudson, Ohio, that he is vice president at King's Medical Company. He and his wife, Johanna, have a son and daughter. Bill mentions service to his community and his church as areas of accomplishment that can't be measured by promotions or income. . . . Marge Kemp Roxbrough and her husband, Bob, live in Madison, Conn. She produces clay relief art prints, which she sells at art and craft shows in Connecticut and Maine. . . . Bennett Rudd discovered in 1995 that he has adult Attention Deficit Disorder, which he is able to control with medication. After 20 years in retail, he now substitutes teaches in the Greenville County, S.C., public schools. . . . Although he writes from Lafayette, Calif., Hans Veeder has managed to run the New York Marathon twice! (Did he run cross country as part of his training?) He is in sales, and he and his wife, Polly, have raised three daughters. . . . When asked what thoughts popped into his head when he thought back to his Colby years, Peter Stevenson responded, "I can't possibly be as old as my classmates." He listed his occupation as salesman and wife Judy's as "keeping me sane." They live in Gladwyne, Pa. . . . Janet Haskins Mandaville, whose home base is Portland, Ore., but who considers Australia a second home, managed to light in Orono for 24 hours this summer for a non-stop gabfest with me. It was great fun comparing what we were 36 years ago with what we have become. . . . Although Penny Dietz Sullivan sounded eager to pass on the reins of class correspondent to me a little over a year ago, she now admits that she misses being the first to know what's going on among our classmates. Well, I like knowing, too, Penny, so you can't have the job back! . . . Please keep an

eye out for the next class questionnaire and return it to me soon. Of course, if you have great news, don't wait; just send it to the address in the '60s list of correspondents.

—Judy Hoffman Hakola

63 Summer found the Chases continuing the greening of our land, which is still in recovery from excavation and building. At last the grass grows, the flowers bloom, and the vegetable flourishes, and we are beginning to look somewhat settled. Mary Michelmores Ackerman-Hayes and I, once again, worked together in a summer program for at-risk pre-kindergartners. This may be our 10th year at this project, and there are always laughs and surprises. Also, I recently visited with Dian Emerson Sparling in Ft. Collins, Colo., en route home from a trip to Wyoming. She had just returned from a rafting trip on the Green River in Utah with friends and her two sons, Brett and Eric. Dian plans to travel to China and South America in the year ahead to visit her sons who will be working in those far-flung places. Travel time is more available now that Dian has been joined by two other midwives in her practice. . . . Whit Bond writes from Wellesley, Mass., where he is executive vice president of the Nordblom Company. I assume that this is a real estate firm, as Whit's definition of success is satisfying real estate problems for his clients and spending quality time with family. Family now includes a grandson, born in May. Nathaniel's birth weight was included in the information, so I have reason to believe that Grandpa is very proud and delighted with this new addition. Whit and his wife, Lisa, took a Norwegian cruise in '95, which included a trip to Murmansk, Russia. . . . Karen Beganny Bryan works as student teacher supervisor at the University of Maine. Her husband, Bill '48, whom we all knew when at Colby, is now in the Maine Veterans Home in Bangor, where Karen spends many hours each day. She also swims, knits and hikes when she can. Recently she and Cathy McConnell Webber met, shared grandmother stories and took photos of their beautiful granddaughters, born one week apart last July. Karen has been in touch with Pat Ey Ingraham, who is on our reunion committee, and both encourage all of us to plan to attend our 35th reunion next June 5, 6 and 7. . . . From Hawaii Ken Robbins writes that he was recently quoted as saying that he is "probably the happiest man in the state"—and also one of the busiest. This year he was listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*, the selections made by fellow attorneys. As many of us are looking toward retirement, it seems Ken is on a roll. He and his wife, Shaunagh, continue to journey back and forth between Hawaii and their other home on North Haven, Maine. In January they will travel to Vietnam and then take a trip up the Mekong River as far as southern China. Ken was stationed in Vietnam in 1969 while in the Navy, so this will be an interesting and moving return. . . . Sandra "Sam" Moulton Burridge is

1960s Correspondents

1960

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e-mail: tclckhart@aol.com.

1961

Judith Hoffman Hakola
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1962

Patricia Farnham Russell
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1963

Barbara Haines Chase
173 Spofford Road
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1964

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1965

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Westwood, NJ 07675-3607
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1966

Natalie Bowerman Zaremba
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617-969-6925

1967

Robert Gracia
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617-329-2101
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Judy Gerrie Heine
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Medfield, MA 02052
508-359-2886
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1968

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

1969

Diane E. Kindler
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207-774-7454

an elementary music teacher in Montreal. Her husband has retired as professor at the University of Montreal and has moved to Oxford, England, primarily to escape Canadian winters. Consequently, Sam is trying to sell the family home, move into smaller quarters and launch her grown children. She travels to England often and looks to success as feeling unstressed from day to day, enjoying daily work and activities and commitments. . . . **Michael Archer** defines success as maintaining his sanity and sense of good humor as well as his health in a country averse to all three (that being Brazil). Mike works as broker account executive for Adams and Porter. He and his wife, Ruth Mary, have two boys, Peter John, 13, and Philip George, 12. Dealing with the challenges of adolescent children is proving to be somewhat difficult, he says, but he's hopeful. Believe me, you are not alone on this journey! . . . **Warren Balgooyen** writes that he is "quite content and enjoying life." He is a naturalist, on the board of trustees of the Maine Audubon Society and on the Land for Maine's Future board under Gov. Angus King. Warren and his wife, Helen, who is head nurse at Colby's health center, visited their son, Stephen, in Austin, Texas, in March, traveled throughout the state and backpacked in Big Bend National Park. He defines success as achieving one's goals in lifestyle, occupation and public service and staying out of the poorhouse—both of which he says he has managed so far! . . . Again, thank you for sending mail my way. It's great to hear from you, and it certainly makes my job easier when I don't have to make up news!

—Barbara Haines Chase

64 A gold star for **Gloria Shepherd**, who was the very first classmate to contact me by e-mail. Since then, a number of you have joined me on-line, including **Dick Larschan** from Nottingham, England, before he returned home with his "Proper English School-girl," Alexandra, 12. Love that e-mail! . . . **Al Kamen's** column in *The Washington Post* reports that "Clinton has named career foreign service officer **Robert Gelbard**, most recently assistant secretary of state for international narcotics and law enforcement (drugs 'n' thugs), to be special representative of the president for the Dayton peace accords. (Just thugs.)" . . . **Doris Kearns Goodwin** has been featured at the Fredericksburg (Va.) Forum at Mary Washington College and at the Springfield (Mass.) Public Forums. Among other issues she called for political privacy for public figures. . . . In Hartford, Conn., **Bob Furek**, retired CEO of Heublein, Inc., has taken on the chairmanship of the State Board of Trustees for Hartford public schools in an effort to rescue the school system that has been plagued with management problems. . . . **Steve Schoeman** writes that he befriended two German law students while abroad and sponsored their

studies in America. Much touring and many return visits later, Steve is enjoying a marvelous friendship and eye-opening experiences. . . . **Don Gilbert**, investment banker, has no intention of retiring and echoes Doris's cry by saying, "Only foolish ones would suffer the indignity" of going to Washington to run the country. He also observes that women have progressed "far enough to warrant a gentle evolutionary 'sea change' in the next generation." . . . **Bruce Lippincott**, environmental consultant, says he's learning to graft fruit trees this year. He also liked the question about sending our class to Washington: "Doris for President to give us the necessary historical perspective to get from the 20th to the 21st century, **Peter Hart** for VP to build consensus, appoint **Bob Gelbard** to the UN, **Bob Drewes** as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and **Ed Baker** as liaison to China." . . . **Charles Fallon** just graduated a son from Skidmore, and another son is a freshman at Cornell. He says he can't even think about retiring for a while but would like to work for Habitat for Humanity, travel and perhaps run for public office. On the alcoholism question he writes, "I am amazed and gratified by the current moderation of many of my age-mates and my children." . . . **Dorothy Thompson Herrin** reports earning graduate credits through training as a Reading Recovery teacher: "it was a valuable learning experience for me—gave me new ways to look at children who are struggling," she says. Her granddaughter, 2, is in Texas, a long way from Vermont. . . . On the decreasing Medicare question, **Barbara Carr Howson** said we will "realize that the government cannot do it all, that we have to plan for illnesses." She's learning sign language this year, still substitute teaching and teaching piano and has four children, three of whom have left the nest. . . . **Jim Harris** just started his own book publisher sales representation company and says he is most proud of his "12 years as coach and coordinator of Issaquah's Middle School All-Star basketball program, where I get a chance to help kids become better citizens and keep them out of trouble." He also is active in combating illiteracy and censorship and in parks and recreation programs. He would love to hear Professor Raymond's lecture on Rasputin's murder one more time! He also says most of us could run the country: "Listening to our thoughts at our most recent reunion leads me to that conclusion." . . . **Jack Gow** reveals that his favorite pet was a crow, which he had as a high school senior and dared not bring to Colby. On women's progress he writes, "The real influence that women have always had is more widely recognized and respected, thank goodness. We are approaching equity, although testosterone remains problematic." Jack is a teacher who spends his summers at Moosehead Lake in Maine. . . . On the issue of fraternities, John

Haynes wrote, "for me, fraternal relationships were very important. However, people come together for different reasons without the structure of the Greek system, and these friendships will also last a lifetime. I guess I'm neutral on the demise of the frats/sororities at Colby." John's daughter, Kristin, finished her sophomore year at Skidmore with highest honors, majoring in psychology. . . . **Jan Young Stinson** just got married and is now living in Centre Square, Pa. Congratulations, Jan!

—Sara Shaw Rhoades

65 Priorities are changing! . . . **Tom Korst** is a self-described "computer consultant and ski bum." He writes, "I decided to get out [of] the fire and join the hospitality business. I am now working the ski areas in the Mt. Washington Valley area and loving it. Great people and beautiful country—biking is great in the summer." . . . **Bruce Hertz** wrote from Wayne, Maine, that he has a new job with American Express Financial Advisors. He also directed two plays at his Lake-wood Theater in Madison, Maine. . . . A newsy letter from Ruth and **Harold Kowal** suggests that his priorities are well ordered. With his daughters, Elizabeth '92 and Susannah '96, finally out of college, the Kowals could once again enjoy a family vacation. "We spent a week as a foursome in the Turks and Caicos Islands," he reports, "enjoying the complete relaxation one finds there, along with the fantastic weather, beaches, fish (including the whales, which were passing by on their way up to the New England coast) and coral. We all snorkled and scuba'd, including a night dive for Elizabeth and me. After my daughters returned home, Ruth and I stayed for another week, during which we were forced daily to make difficult decisions and choices concerning which beach to walk and swim, which bathing suit to wear (it's not a French island), which book to read next and when to plug in the blender." They continue to spend two weeks at a summer home in Maine and were in Italy this fall "to develop a closer relationship with Italian wines"—a man with a plan! Harold says Ruth studied Italian but that he dropped out after the first class because it reminded him too much of his struggle to pass the Colby language requirement (Mai oui mon ami). He and Ruth attended the **Bob and Judy Eyges Dalton** Kentucky Derby Day bash in Winchester, Mass., along with other unnamed Colby folks. . . . **Pam Pierson Parziale** received the Champion for the Arts award last March from the Arts Advocacy of West Virginia group of which she is a founding member and immediate past president. Pam and her husband, Ren, run the Sycamore Pottery near Leetown, W. Va., which features their pottery and sculpture. She is also co-founder of Arts Action, a network of community leaders encouraging arts and education.

She and Ren have a summer home at Ferry Beach, Maine, and see Patti Campbell each summer in Saco. Patti, Pam says, constructs "fantastic sculptures, mobiles and wind-turning artworks." . . . Maria Sevast Koenigsbauer is a teacher at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass. She and Kirk '63 are the parents of one Colby son, and their youngest son, Erik, is now

off to college—alas, not Colby. . . . Lanky Lew Krinsky hired Janet Bordelon '00 as a summer intern at Legg Mason in Dallas, where Lew continues as a stockbroker. . . . Rod Gould reports that his daughter, Amy is a member of Colby '01 and that he and Nancy enjoyed a trip to Botswana and Zimbabwe. Rod's a law partner with Rubin Hay & Gould in Framingham, Mass.,

and also on the board of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Bird watching, ski bums, biking, snorkeling and travel . . . the Class of '65 has learned to enjoy! . . . Hail, Colby, Hail!

—Richard W. Bankart

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FAX: 207-872-3073

E-mail: alumni@colby.edu

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Stop-by: Eustis Administration Building, Room 101

66 Beth Peo Armstrong writes that she is a photo journalist and was heading off to Woods Hole, Mass., for her 10th year of teaching photography at the Children's School of Science. She says that the fourth and last Armstrong child graduated from Lakeside School and is now at Amherst College (despite extreme pressure from her mother to try Mayflower Hill). For the Armstrongs this was a summer filled with pride, glee and tears. . . . Terry Clark writes that he is chairman of the math department at The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., as well as the basketball and baseball coach. His wife, Julie Lynn Clark, is the owner of a daycare and preschool. The Clarks were married in 1995, and son Skyler, born July 3, 1996, is a very happy little guy. Sons Adam, 24, and Ryan, 22, are both living and working in New Orleans. Joel, 18, is a senior prefect at The Gunnery. The Clarks recently purchased a summer cottage at Indian Cove in Guilford, Conn., and also spend August at their cottage on Frye Island in Sebago Lake, Maine. . . . Mac Donaldson and his wife, Nancy, report that their older daughter got married last November and that their younger daughter recently graduated from the University of Michigan Grad School of Public Health. Now that both girls are on their own, he finds it easier to relax. Of course, the recent purchase of a fishing boat certainly helps with the relaxation. . . . Susan Haber Babash is a "career changer," having retired from the florist business in Maine in 1989 and moved to North Carolina. Susan is a controller, Nexus Software, Inc., and husband Bill is an anti-drug coordinator for Midway Airlines. Son Bill married in 1996 and is living and working in Washington, D.C. . . . George Cain writes from Riverside, Conn. He is president and CEO of C3 Media & Marketing Group, LLC., and his wife, Susan, is a teacher. Three of the Cains' five children will be in college this year (Anne in the freshman class at Colby). (With three in college at the same time, you can be sure that the rest of us are giving a collective groan for you.) George's oldest and his only son was to get married on August 16 in Longbeach, Calif. George reports that as his golf game gets worse, his sense of humor gets better. . . . John Cookson writes from Keene, N.H. He is the VP of finance for Kingsbury Corp. and his wife, Marilyn, is assistant to the president at Keene State College. They recently returned from a two-week trip to China—which has to have been an incredible experience, especially in this time of change! The Cooksons have three children: Jeffrey,

26 and recently engaged, Marisa, 24, and Craig, 22 and recently graduated from the College of Holy Cross. . . . I've exhausted the present set of alumni news. I hope my mail will be full again next quarter so that we can all be kept up on the activities and turns of Colby friends.

—Natalie Bowerman Zaremba

67 With sweet memories of Reunion 30 lingering, a group of Boston-area Mules gathered at Sandy Miller Keohane's to share photographs and a gourmet potluck dinner. Around Sandy's pool on a sun-drenched Sunday in late June, a group of 15 enjoyed Ken and Sandy's garden and house. J.J. Mueller Tillinghast came from her home in West Hartford as she took a break from her entertainment booking business. Susan and Paul Cronin joined the group after a Red Sox game. Paul was looking forward to his new duties as dean of discipline (really, no joke) at Reverie High School. He is particularly proud of his son, Brian '96, who as captain of the Colby hockey team was chosen ECAC Player of the Year and selected to the Division III All-America team. Lee Potter commented that no one else is so well qualified to guide spirited youngsters on the path of prudence and wisdom as is Paul. Lee and Linda (Mitchell '66) were planning for the wedding of their younger son, Ben, this fall in South Hampton, Long Island. Pam Cooper Picher, in the vicinity on business, arrived in time to sample culinary creations such as chicken and artichoke calzone, orzo salad and Bob Field's homemade strawberry shortcake complete with whipped cream. Chris Sinton blended in with his newly acquired Colby cap, which he managed to keep dry throughout the afternoon. Patty Whittemore Jenkins and her husband, Allen, swapped sailing stories with Bob Gracia and his wife, Carol. Lou Richardson McGinity felt she was back on the Big Island as she sat in the lush garden and caught up on news and developments. When night fell, Sandy and Ken reclaimed their house and prepared for some long days shooting photos for an upcoming *Boston Globe* feature article on Sandy's home decorating business. . . . Chris Curley, executive vice president with Affinity Resources Group, lives in Westminster, Mass., with his wife, Arlene, who is a vice president at Citizens Bank. Chris and Arlene have three grown children. . . . Laurie Hunt Beasley deals in Haitian art and was to have a show in October in Santa Fe. She had two shows in Chicago last year and may be nearing the point where she can give up her day job as production manager in marketing at Spiegel. Laurie lives in Oak Park, Ill., with her husband, Noel, her children, Moran, a senior at Eastern Illinois University, and Lara, a high school senior, and a ferret who answers to the name Amande. . . . John Cooper has tried, without success, to get an e-mail response from Peter Gurley and Nick Jansen. John is well and enjoying his three grand-

children as he and his wife hold down the fort in Biddeford, Maine. . . . Dave Wilson was unable to attend our 30th reunion due to an acute attack of the golf bug. Dave's wife, Marcia, scheduled a birthday trip for the two of them to the U.S. Open, and Dave's resistance was low so he had no choice but to attend. In fact, it seems the golf disease may become chronic with Dave—he bought a condominium in Naples, Fla., so that he can . . . you guessed it . . . play during the winter. Dave has heard that Dick Heend also has staked a claim in Naples, and if this is so, Dave would like to link up with Dick. As Dave phases down from his commitments at his accounting firm, he leaves the office in good hands: his daughter, Michelle, a recent UNH graduate, has taken a

after 20 years, but his real passion is golf—he's even built 15 sets of woods and irons. Recently he and his wife, Jody, celebrated their 25th anniversary. She's a talented craftsperson who has opened a gift shop called Angels & Ivy. Son William, a '97 high school grad who plans to become a commercial pilot, was chosen Cadet of the Year in the Maine Civil Air Patrol in 1995. Another family member is their boxer, Miss Scarlett, who saved them by barking them during a house fire four years ago. They've since rebuilt their 232-year-old home. . . . Just a brief note from Bob Aisner indicating they've moved to Dallas, Texas. Son David is still at Williams. Except for a short military stint, it's the first time Bob's lived outside of New England, and he

finds it quite a change. Anyone in the area should give him a call. . . . Rep. Joseph Jabar, D-Waterville, was appointed to serve on the Maine Legislature's judiciary committee, where he'll be dealing with many important and controversial issues. . . . Louise Skillin Cole, a Chapter One educational technician in the Yarmouth, Maine, school system, and husband Robert, VP of Krisway Truck Leasing Co., are trying to deal with an empty nest this fall as younger daughter Johanna headed off to Syracuse U. to major in broadcast journalism. Becca, 22, a Dickinson College grad, is working for a publishing company in Maryland. They're coping by traveling—to Bermuda and later to the Keys. Louise has become a physical fitness nut, lifting weights and using the treadmill and bikes at the gym, and reports that she and Robert bought bikes and planned some outings in Bar Harbor and Cape Cod. . . . News from Long Island: Barbara Bixby, still a musician, is also manager of two national landmark museum shops, St. James General Store and The Big Duck. She's employed by Friends for Long Island's Heritage and thanks Colby's liberal arts education. . . . In Saco, Maine, Elizabeth (O'Gorman '69) and John DeSimone, a teacher and antiques show promoter respectively, are experiencing the "college poor" years. Daughter Anne graduated from NYU Law School and is clerking for the Maine Supreme Court. Joshua is a sophomore at Stonehill College, and Emma is now at Wesleyan U. . . . Betty Savicki Carvellas's husband, John '66, is an economics professor at St. Michael's College. Betty, who switched school districts after 23 years and looks forward to developing new programs, led a delegation of biology teachers to China in June as part of The American People Ambassador Program. Betty says she used to think people our age were old, but she doesn't feel it. Hope none of us does.

—Mary Jo Calabrese Baur

NEWSMAKERS

L. Gary Knight '66, president of Livermore Falls Trust Company in Maine, was recently elected president of the Maine Bankers Association. . . . Eugene M. Bullis '67, a consultant in finance, business development and strategy for high-technology companies, is the new chief financial officer of ComputerVision Corporation, an international supplier of Electronic Product Definition (EPD) solutions in Bedford, Mass. . . . The New Jersey Commission on Professionalism selected J. Peter Jost '68 as the 1997 winner of the Professional Lawyer of the Year Award.

position in the company. Dave's son, Brett, also a UNH grad, is working for Renaissance Hotels and finding good discounts, allowing Dave and Marcia to travel frequently. Besides Dave's involvement in the Rotary Club, he has been treasurer of a scholarship foundation that raises funds to assist young people working at New Hampshire golf courses. . . . Betty Coffey Gross was elected a justice of the peace in East Haddam, Conn., and was conducting her first wedding during our reunion weekend. Now that's an interesting part-time job for a teacher! Like many of us, she and her husband, Mike, have experienced "kitchen remodeling." They also spent a few weeks at their summer place in Unity, Maine. . . . Carole Betterley Buchanan wrote from Darnestown, Md., that she and her husband, James, a dentist, have six children. James is in dental school, Cara just graduated from Notre Dame, Margaret is a senior at the University of Virginia, Edward is a sophomore at the University of South Carolina, Matt is in high school and Elizabeth is in eighth grade. . . . It's not too late to get a copy of the "Colby '67 Rocks" reunion video from "Mule Kick Flicks" (aka Bob Field Productions). Just send a check for \$20 to one of us (addresses under class correspondents on a nearby page). Meanwhile, start collecting photos and memorabilia in case we can talk Bob into a sequel for our 35th reunion.

—Robert Gracia and Judy Gerrie Heine

68 Hi, everyone. As always, lots of news. Photographer Peter Swett has his own company, Doughty Falls Photography, in North Berwick, Maine. He has taken up skiing again

69 Ginny Coates Denton lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., and has her own company, Ginny Denton Enterprises, for which she travels all

over the U.S.A. and Canada training real estate managers. Ginny reports frequent and extensive travel in France and, since 1996, increased involvement with Colby as an overseer. She thanks the elusive Ellen Haweeli for the latter development. . . . Peter Emery lives in Wayne, Maine, with his wife, Deborah, and their three children. Peter, who teaches high school mathematics, reports that his eldest child, Kendra, is at Bowdoin "of all places" and that his son, Trent, a junior at Kents Hill School, would love to attend Colby. Presumably, the collegiate future of eighth grader Seth is still up for grabs. . . . Sandy Hoe and his wife, Denise, live in Potomac, Md., where he is a partner in a law firm. Sandy notes that the birth of his beautiful granddaughter, the child of his eldest, Stacey, has reminded him how fast time is going by. Sandy and his family traveled to South Africa and Kenya in 1995. . . . Mary Ellen Lyle Henry and her husband, Douglas, live in Alexandria, Va. Their three sons are at different stages of development. James, a history/international service major, has graduated from American University; Christopher is a history major at Marist College; and William is a third grader "majoring in trouble." Mary Ellen is a graduate student and on the adjunct faculty at Corcoran School of Art, where, we expect, she is not majoring in trouble. . . . One of the many perks of my position as class correspondent is being sent news clippings about classmates. I haven't received anything about major crime sprees yet, but I have read a very impressive article about Deborah Hodges London. A recent article in a CapeCod publication describes her as "one busy lady" who works at a local elementary school, attends graduate school at Simmons and is an active volunteer involved in the Harwich Conservation Trust's efforts to preserve open space on the Cape. These activities are in addition to her prime commitment as a mother to her two teenagers, David and Lisa. She is involved in her children's skiing and gymnastics and also teaches archery and tennis. Debbie, her husband, Bruce, who teaches sociology at Clark University, and their children live in Harwich in the family cottage that they renovated. . . . Another classmate with a very full plate is Thomas McBrierty, who is described as having "the weight of Maine's economic future on his shoulders" as the state's commissioner of economic and community development. Serving in the cabinet of Maine Governor Angus King has given Tom the opportunity to use the talents developed during his career with NYNEX to promote both business development and tourism. In a newspaper article Tom explains that Maine's return to pre-recession levels of employment has been a result of growth in the service and retail sectors of the economy rather than in the traditionally higher-paying fields of manufacturing and construction. To counteract this trend, Tom and his staff are focusing on promoting development in areas such as biotechnology and precision manufacturing. . . .

The trend in my household is toward lots of work (mine), lots of activities (David's, age 10)—including guitar lessons and as many sports as his poor mother can handle—and not nearly enough time to stay in touch with friends and family. I did have a wonderful late night call from Debbie Nutter '68, who decided to call me after reading a recent column . . . a true perk of this position. I remember Debbie from freshman year when she showed Sharon Timberlake, Connie Tingle Grabow and me the ropes of college life. She also had a great pair of go-go boots and, for all I know, still does. . . . Dust off your go-go boots, earth shoes or whatever other gear from the past you have buried in your closet and get in the mood to update me on your life and times. Please be in touch and, as always, take care.

—Diane E. Kindler

70 I had an experience this past summer that I hope many of you will have, too. I played on a softball team with my son, Peter. I've been waiting a long time to show the kid (a college football player) what the old man can do. Of course, he hastily out-homered me—I stand at a career total of 0—but I outhit him by a significant margin. Score one for the old guys! . . . Talk about making me feel old, Kathy Hill Revett sent Laura and me along a letter (we L-O-V-E getting nice long letters!) in which she wrote that she's a grandmother. I'm sure that there're a lot of you out there who are grandparents, too—send me some info and we'll put your grandkids' names in print. Kathy's grandson is named Isaac. Kathy has gone through many changes over the past several years, including turning into a full-blown Texan. This summer she moved into a new house in Amarillo, where she has lived for the past 10 years. Kathy teaches German at Amarillo High and hopes to take students to Germany next summer. She's only about three blocks off I-40 and would welcome a visit from classmates. Please contact me if you'd like her new e-mail address. . . . Peter Daigle is the director of operations for Lafayette Hotels, which operates eight hotels throughout the state of Maine. Recently Peter was presented the Eagle Award by the Bangor Convention and Visitors Bureau for his contribution to local tourism. Peter has previously served as chairman of the Maine Tourism Commission, president of the Maine Innkeepers Association and president of the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce. Way to go, Pete! . . . Nancy Tindall is running for her eighth three-year term on the Allentown (N.J.) township committee. A Republican, Nancy has served as both mayor and deputy mayor. In addition to the township committee, Nancy serves on the planning board (she's a past chairperson) and has served on the environmental commission, the municipalities utilities authority and the board of health. It's always impressive to see classmates who are involved in their communities. Let us know how the election turned out, Nancy. . . . I got

an e-mail note from Nat Woodruff, a Colby grad searching for a class! Nat wrote that he was originally a member of the Class of 1968, then spent two years in the military and graduated with the class of 1971. Nat, a school psychologist in Stafford, Conn., is married and has two teenage sons, two parakeets and a cat who "loves them to death." He is also a member of a small band that performs for local contradances—hmm, I wasn't aware that the Contras held dances. Welcome to the class, Nat! . . . As so often happens, my "phone home" pleas bear fruit. I got a nice letter from Steve and Deb Fitton Mansfield. I've written about Deb in an earlier column, so I'll bring you up to date on Steve. Steve is one of the vice presidents of Penobscot Bay Medical Center, is president of the Camden, Maine, YMCA board and has taken courses in Italian and computer use at the University of Maine. In addition to the senior Mansfields, daughter Jennifer graduated from Oberlin College and daughter Kate entered college this fall. Quite an accomplished Colby family. . . . I'll end this column as I always do . . . with a threat. If I don't hear from you guys I'll have to write about the Clines, Baltimore summers, how poorly the Red Sox did and lots of other things that will bore you to tears. Please, please, please let me know what's going on with you . . . or else! Remember, you're stuck with me until the next reunion, in June of 2000! Nicky Pach, don't let your classmates down—phone home!

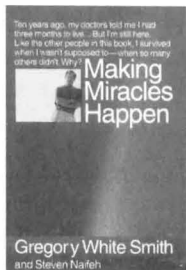
—Steven Cline

71 Mal Wain writes from Danville, Calif., that he is managing director for BancAmerica Securities and is busy helping his oldest daughter choose a college. . . . Phil Byers was recently profiled in the local newspaper for his school committee campaign in Andover, Mass. . . . Dr. Sharon DiBartolomeo Hennessy is leaving a 12-year tenure as high school principal in Wayland, Mass., to move to the St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. . . . Andrew Smith writes from Torrington, Conn., where he is a phys ed teacher, that he is still active recruiting for Colby men's hockey every year. . . . Bonnie Belanger Gauthier was recently written up in Connecticut's *Hospital News* for her involvement in geriatric health care in her position as senior VP/chief operating officer for the Hebrew Home and Hospital. . . . Jon Stone, as well as bench pressing 300 pounds, is enjoying the scholarly and athletic achievements of his three children. . . . Larie Trippett writes from Incline Village, Nev., that he is planning to sell North Tahoe Motorsports and return to the computer industry. . . . Andrea Solomon writes that she is recovering from a long period of disability, which culminated in litigation. . . . Thanks for all your letters. Keep them coming and enjoy the fall!

—James Hawkins

73 Joseph Mattos has a new job as assistant superintendent in the Waterville Public

Colby Authors at the Colby Bookstore



Making Miracles Happen
Gregory White Smith '73 and
Steven Naifeh

Ten years ago, doctors at the Mayo Clinic told 34-year-old Greg Smith '73 that he had an inoperable brain tumor. They gave him three months to live. Today Smith is fit, symptom-free and managing his tumor with an experimental hormone therapy—living proof that a dire diagnosis doesn't have to mean a death sentence.

Making Miracles Happen is not just a survivor's memoir. "My purpose," says Smith in the introduction, "is to be *helpful*." In pursuit of that goal, he weaves the eloquence and insights of doctors, as well as the hard-won wisdom of other patients, into the compelling narrative of his own story. Smith shows how medical "miracles" are made from exploring experimental treatments to battling insurance companies.

Making Miracles Happen is available in hardcover for \$22.95

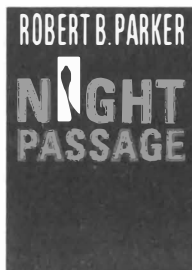


Wait Till Next Year
Doris Kearns Goodwin '64

Pulitzer Prize winner Doris Kearns Goodwin '64's new book is a memoir of her girlhood and growing up in the '50s in a suburb of New York. The story describes how the great religious festivals of the Catholic church and the seasonal imperatives of baseball combined to produce in Goodwin a passionate love of history, ceremony and ritual. What seems on the surface to have been a more innocent time was also a time plagued by the terrors of polio, the paranoia of McCarthyism, the obsession with "the bomb" and the ugly face of racial prejudice.

Wait Till Next Year begins in 1949 at the dawn of a glorious era in baseball, particularly for New York teams and their fans, and ends in the late '50s with the end of Goodwin's childhood, the dissolution of the neighborhood life as it had been and the ending of an era for America as a whole.

Wait Till Next Year is available in hardcover for \$25



Night Passage
Robert B. Parker '54

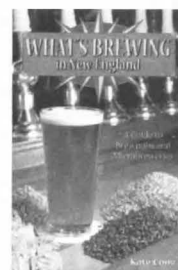
In *Night Passage*, Robert B. Parker '54 introduces Jesse Stone, a hero cut from different cloth.

After a busted marriage kicks his drinking problem into overdrive and the LAPD unceremoniously dumps him, the 35-year-old Stone's future looks bleak. So he's shocked when a small Massachusetts town called Paradise recruits him as police chief.

Once on board, Stone doesn't have to look for trouble in Paradise: it comes to him. The quiet New England community quickly proves to be a crucible of political and moral corruption—replete with triple homicide, tight Boston mob ties, flamboyantly errant spouses, maddened militiamen, and a psychopath-about-town who has fixed his sights on the new lawman.

Fresh and wry, meditative and action-packed, *Night Passage* is first-rate Parker.

Night Passage is available in hardcover for \$21.95.



What's Brewing in New England
Kate Cone '76

What's Brewing in New England is a travel guide to the more than 100 brewpubs and microbreweries of New England, including some with Colby alumni connections. Most of New England's microbreweries are open for tours, and many of them are affiliated with brewpubs. Complete directions, descriptions of the brews and food, suggestions of nearby points of interest to visit and a sampling of great recipes from brewpub menus round out this terrific guide.

"Grab this book, a designated driver, and a few fistfuls of cash, and head out to experience the singular pleasures New England brewers have prepared."—Al Diamon, *Casco Bay Weekly*

What's Brewing in New England is available in paperback for \$12.95

Visit the Colby Bookstore on-line at
<http://www.colby.edu/bookstore/autograph.html>

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Schools... **Robin Barnes** is a professor of history at Davidson College. He and Ann have two children and have fixed up an old sailboat that they planned to sail on Lake Champlain and in Maine last summer. ... **Martha Wetmore Scott** is teaching art at Fisher College. She, Howard and daughter Hallie were looking forward to making a house exchange for three weeks with a family in Brussels. ... **Mike Savage** is teaching physics in New Zealand. He, Martha and their two children are enjoying the "quieter, gentler" pace of life away from the States. ... **Kathy Stover Spencer** has transferred from Goodwill in Maine to Goodwill in West Palm Beach. Her family is in transition with the move and she was anxious to return to "dull routine and stability." ... **Karen Winttingham** has a new job as a lead in Medicare marketing, sales and product development. She is finding fun and lots of challenges in the changing health field. ... **Chris Hall Salazar** and her family have been traveling with the Air Force for more than 10 years (Mississippi, Arkansas, Spain and Texas) and now are settling down as civilians in Michigan. Chris is taking courses to update her teaching certificate. ... **Cindy Canoll Bakanas** has moved back east to Connecticut. She and Michael have three children and have acquired a dog. ... **Roger Belanger** has graduated from Northeastern University School of Law and is practicing in North Carolina. He and Anastasia Marsden '78 have two children and are working at getting used to the change in culture from New England to the South. ... **Jon and Janet Stafford Wood** and three children have moved to Orefield, Pa., just outside of Allentown. Jan is an R.N. and also keeps busy with children's soccer, skating, basketball, tennis and skiing. She welcomes any visitors passing through her area. ... Send news!

—Margaret McPartland Bean

74 Apologies to those who tried to e-mail news to me—my new address is rau@tka.com. ... Congratulations to **Ed Hatch** on being named global research head for the Union Bank of Switzerland's media and entertainment division. ... **Bill '77** and **Nancy Spangler Tiernan** moved to Grand Junction, Colo., last year. Nancy is an R.N. in home health care, and Bill teaches physics at Mesa State College. Kids Peter, 17, and Owen, 14, are busy with learning to drive and running track, respectively. Nancy enjoys the barren beauty of western Colorado. ... **Mark Curtis** writes from Manchester, Maine, where he is a manager of MaineCom, a telecommunications firm, overseeing local and interstate fiberoptic networks. His wife, Diane, teaches

fourth grade. Daughter Jenny is a junior at Maranacook, and Michelle is out of high school and studying in Florida. Mark had a busy year last year, meeting Tiger Woods at the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, skiing at Sugarloaf, where he ran into Artie Bell, and climbing Tuckerman's Ravine. ... Nancy and Jeff Werner are in Randolph, Mass. Jeff is senior quality analyst in the microbiology lab of Biogen, Inc. He is active professionally as co-founder of the Pharmaceutical Microbiology Forum, the LAL Users' Group and the Parenteral Drug Association. His company received FDA approval of its first commercial product, Avonex, for the treatment of MS. Son William, 11, is a star defenseman on the travel soccer team. ... **Jim Signorile** is with a new company, Minolta Information Systems, Inc., in Mahwah, N.J., where he is a senior software engineer. ... **Lynn and James "Otis" Brace** are in Friedens, Pa., where Otis is a "mover of dirt or snow, depending on the season." Daughter Deidra is a high school senior, and son Corbin attends

Daughter Missy, 16, is enjoying the freedom of having her license while son Tucker, 12, is into lots of sports. ... Last weekend Rick and I visited a group of Colby friends at the home of Pam and Russ Lowe '77. Attending were Scott '75 and Patti Cass Smith '75, John '75 and Ann Gage Conant '75, Guy '75 and Diane Gurniak Hayes '76, Doug Schwar '75, Carol Foss '75, Christina Ware '78 and a variety of offspring, ages 8-14. My newest news is that Lucas, 12, was just accepted as a member of the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) honor's choir. He will spend four days in Providence, R.I., in February, participating and singing at the ACDA conference. He auditioned as a soprano so we're hoping his voice doesn't change in the next few months! (If it does, hope he becomes a tenor!) Again this summer, Adrienne, 14, attended the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth (CTY), taking an intensive course in astronomy at the Franklin and Marshall campus of CTY. She was looking forward to entering high school this fall. ... Out of space and news. More next time!

—Shelley Bieringer Rau



Elizabeth R.
Krupnick '73

NEWSMAKERS

Elizabeth R. Krupnick '73 has been appointed president of Dewe Rogerson Inc., which now ranks among the top investor relations groups in the United States. ... When he earned certification as a family law trial specialist last fall, **Dwight D. Darrow '79** became the only attorney in Wisconsin to hold dual certificates as a trial specialist in both family and civil law.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A son, John Fraser Bourdelaïs, to David Bourdelaïs '78 and Susan Wadsworth '77. ... A son, Samuel Harrow Cantor, to Rich Cantor and Kyle Harrow '79. ... A son, Everett Saul Prairie, to Keith and Jane Gair Prairie '79.

Marriages: Mark D. Arnold '77 to Patricia Jane Hadley in Thornton, N.H. ... Tod S. Heisler '77 to Christina Elizabeth Himes in Grafton, Vt.

Colby. ... **Spence Wright** is back in the U.S.A. after three years in Australia. He traveled extensively through Australia and New Zealand and was able to visit Asia several times. Spence raves about hiking the Milford Track in New Zealand. (Pictures are available on his Web site, which can be accessed through Colby on-line.) Back at home, he is dreading his first New Hampshire winter but is enjoying singing again with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus even if driving to Boston is less exciting than taking the ferry to the Sydney Opera House. ... **Joe '72** and **Martha Hamilton Benson** of Dellwood, Minn., are in real estate appraisal and management. Martha bought half of Metropolitan Appraisal Services last winter. She says business is challenging, rewarding, lucrative and chaotic!

sets—and is interviewing for positions in law firms, nonprofit organizations and government. Marty's wife, **Karin (Litterer)**, is managing editor of Down East Books in Rockport. Where have I heard of Down East Books? NPR! ... **Betsy Toops D'Amore**, if you're reading this, you owe me a report on your life's adventures. ... A couple of news flashes arrived from our clipping agency: **Allan Rancourt** served on the golf tournament planning committee that lured Tiger Woods's caddy for a clinic. The tournament benefitted the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. And **David Marshall** was appointed president and chief executive of Duquesne Light Company, an energy services company, after six months as their interim CEO. ... **Kevin Zorski** writes

Has Something to Say

Wanting to "help young people and the world find some meaning" is probably a bigger goal than most people set for themselves, but for Jeff Gottesfeld '77 it is the underlying principle of his work. Gottesfeld, a theater/film producer and writer, believes he may have reached that standard with his most recent play, *Anne Frank & Me*, in which "an ordinary Christian girl meets Anne Frank."

The idea for the play came from a discussion between Gottesfeld and Cherie Bennett, his wife and co-writer of the play. On *60 Minutes* they watched a Northwestern University professor who, Gottesfeld said, "didn't believe the Holocaust had ever happened. It's scary when someone who could be your uncle or a deacon at your church says it didn't happen, because they're believable." That was the beginning of a year-long endeavor to write a play that would help a middle-class Christian American be able to "relate emotionally to the Jews."

Gottesfeld says it was a monumental research project. He and Bennett contacted the National Holocaust Museum, which gave them the names of two dozen survivors, several of whom they interviewed. Gottesfeld and his wife wrote and rewrote the play, attempting to make it as authentic and historically correct as possible. In May 1995 Gottesfeld produced the play's world premiere at the Shalom Theater at the Jewish Community Center



in Nashville, Tenn. A year and a half and many performances later it opened off-Broadway in New York City to critical acclaim. The play has won praise from, among others, the *New York Times*. A book version will be published by Putnam.

In addition to *Anne Frank & Me*, Gottesfeld has written or co-written two teen fiction series, some screenplays and soap opera scripts. He has produced several plays by other playwrights, including his wife.

Gottesfeld thinks his classmates would be surprised to learn that he was in theater production. "I was much more politically involved than artistically when I was at Colby," he said. "I was not a theater person at all." He says Charlie Bassett's seminar, Popular American Fiction, helped him understand the influence of popular fiction.

In 1983, after attending law school at the University of San Francisco, Gottesfeld went to work with a group of former lawyers at Brownstone Publishing as the director of new projects, then joined Prentice Hall Information Services. In 1988 he was given a script by Bennett, whom he married in 1990. He produced the play in less than a year. The idea of getting involved only in "something I care about" was appealing enough to cause him to go into business for himself in 1991. "I enjoy the challenge and thrill of taking an idea on paper and having a hand in creating it. The rewards you get are psychic," he said.

"It is an honor," he said, "to be able to make a living doing this, to know that I might touch someone's heart."

—Joanna Cheesman



that he continues to "become more grateful for my wife, my son, my job and my home." (I second these sentiments!) No doubt, as his son, Jesse, 10, enters the sports zone, he'll be thankful his dad's an osteopathic surgeon! ... An update from Carol Majdalany Williams fills us in on her northern migration—from Alabama to Litchfield, Conn. Look out, Christie Y., Carol W. is teaching figure skating on the weekends—and enjoying scenic walks through volunteer activities at the 4,000-acre wildlife preserve in town. ... High adventure best describes Carol Houde's and husband Stephen Gronberg's cross-country camping trip: avalanche viewing at Lake Louise, coptering over the Mt. St. Helens' lava crown and camping in the Vancouver Islands. My favorite story was Carol's description of the Volkswagen camper blowing its engine ... took me right back to Colby days. You remember, times like when you were hitchhiking with a canoe and a Volks bug was the only car to offer you a ride. ... Back in Waterville, Catherine McGerigle Taylor comments that neighboring Colby students exceeded youthful exuberance with their 4 a.m. reveling on Commencement Weekend. I don't know what's wrong with these kids today! Cathy works as a medical assistant in town, and her husband, William, is the general manager of Berry's. ... Here in Golden, I am still marveling at Susie Gearhart Wuest running a marathon in 4:13. Not even if I rode a golf cart half way! Nevertheless, a friend who's only approaching 40 talked me into the Chicago Marathon. Doing this at 43 is second only to childbirth as a questionable act. My real motivation? I run to eat. And around my home, in Golden, the trails are magical. ... On the saddest note, our class lost its blithe spirit: Betsy Neidich passed away in late May after several years of determined struggle against cancer. She had excellent treatment, devoted parents and caring Colby and other friends who battled and prayed all the way with her. I miss her, and I was miles away. It's tough imagining how those who were closest to her will fill that void. She was a comedienne of the commonplace, a delight to correspond with and a genuine friend.

—Nan Weidman Anderson

76 The news keeps arriving in my mailbox! Roger Breene e-mailed that one of his law clients is a N.J.-based company whose president is Ned Lipes. Each summer Roger leaves the legal work behind to direct his family-owned day camp; he lives with his wife, Debbie, and two kids, Adam, 14, and Abby, 11, in Summit, N.J. ... Sherry DeLuca reported that she is very happy, planning to be married in September to B. Cort Delany, a partner with the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood in Connecticut. ... David Christie, a sales rep with Atkins Printing in Waterville, lives in Belfast, Maine, with wife Kathleen, who works for MBNA. Both starred in Camden

Civic Theater's Two By Two and are active in music in the mid-coast area. David would love to hear from classmates living in the vicinity.

... Janet Gorman e-mailed about her new book, *Even My Family*, available in bookstores (and via www.commonwealthpub.com). ... Writing from Leeds, Maine, Jane Souza Dingman reports that her oldest (of five!) began attending Earlham College in Indiana this fall, and three of her kids have participated in Odyssey of the Mind competitions at the world level (congrats!). ... Kim Koza Harris and husband Michael adopted daughter Maya Santoshi, 5, from India in August '96. She reported on the challenges and rewards of adopting an older, non-English-speaking child into a household with two sons, Lech, 12, and Will, 7. ... Heard from Martin Hubbe via the Net, too. A chemist at International Paper, he lives in Campbell Hall, N.Y., with wife Elizabeth Barrett '80, Gerilyn, 8, and Allen, 10, and reported on an Alaskan vacation with Riki Ott. ... Maidli Perrin Hill wrote for the first time in a while. She must like the number 6, as she spent six years at Nike, six at L.L. Bean and the most recent six with her own business, Hill Specialty Housewares. A resident of Westmoreland, N.H., she lives with husband Robert Hill, daughter Allison, 4, and son Jeremy, 6. ... Brad Cohen, the special ed department chair at Edison Middle School, lives in Brookline, Mass., with wife Susan and new arrival William David, born in October '96. Have fun, Brad! ... Dan Dittmann, who with wife Martha owns the advertising and design firm Dittmann Design, is in Seattle. In their spare time he sings and plays harmonica with Caught Looking, a classic rock/blues band, while Martha sings with a blues/rock band, Stickshift Annie and the Overdrive. According to Dan, they're not ready to give up their day jobs but are having lots of fun. ... Garth Everett just started law school at Dickinson in Carlisle, Pa., after retiring from the Air Force. Wife Susan is a physical therapist, daughter Megan is a sophomore at Cornell, and daughter Cori, a high school junior, is active in soccer and basketball. ... Alan "Hank" Jackson wrote that son Ian just graduated from college and is a commercial pilot and that 6'7" son Tyler is a basketball player. He worked for 18 years restoring a 1934 WACO biplane. ... After 10 years as city manager of South Portland, Jerre Bryant accepted the position of GM of the Maine Mall. He and wife Kimberly have three kids, Kelsey, 9, Lauren, 6, and Shelby, 3. Jerre reported that he bumps into Jamie Firth '77, who lives in Falmouth, Maine. ... Keep that news coming. It is great to catch up!

—Valerie Jones Roy

79 Dwight Darrow, who apparently used his 1979 yearbook picture for the article I saw in the Kiel (Wisconsin) *Tri-County Record* (he

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1979

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hasn't aged a year), is the only attorney in the state of Wisconsin to hold dual certification as a trial specialist in civil and family law. Dwight was certified by the National Board of Trial Advocacy in May 1995 as a civil trial lawyer and in November 1996 as a family law trial specialist. Dwight is a principal in the firm Darrow, Dietrich & Hawley, S.C., in Sheboygan. . . . Dr. Amy Davidoff was hoping to land a faculty position at the University of New England School of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine. At the time of her e-mail, Amy was on the faculty of the school of cardiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. She and her partner, Mary Schwanke, share one dog, three cats and a 30-foot sailboat currently berthed on Lake Huron. . . . Samuel Harrow Kantor, born in September 1996, is the happy son of Kyle Harrow and Rich Kantor. The family has moved to New Jersey after six years in Toronto, where Kyle was working on her Ph.D. The Ph.D. course work is done; all that she has left is the dissertation. . . . Yoichi Hosoi e-mails from Japan that son Keisuke, 12, and daughter Erika, 8, continue their competitive swimming, along with other pursuits such as baseball, piano and skiing. Yoh is general manager for SunExpress Japan and director, Sun Microsystems, Inc. He, wife Florencia and kids live in Tokyo. . . . Sam Koch continues the trend of soccer coaches from the Class of 1979—he's head coach at UMass. Sam recently was inducted into the Northfield Mt. Hermon High School hall of fame, an event that coincided with the birth of his second son, Jeffrey Emery. Sloppy parking by Dave LaLiberty, assistant soccer coach at 1995 national champion Wisconsin, made Suzanne Koch's trip to the hospital a little more interesting, we're told. Mark Serdjenian '73, Elliott Pratt '80 and Mike Schafer '83 made the banquet but not the birth. . . . Geoff Emanuel works for Phoenix Realty in commercial acquisitions, which involves some travel. Good reasons for staying home include son Andrew, 1-1/2, and sailboat racing. . . . Gayle Amato and husband Jerry Lusa live in Newington, Conn., with their three children, Amanda, 9, Jacob, 7-1/2, and Tucker, 5. Gayle is a clinical systems analyst for Bayer Pharmaceutical, managing and processing clinical drug trial data, which keeps her home much more often than her last job. . . . Catherine Courtenay sent a beautiful card depicting one of the many works from her solo show at the Grover/Thurston Gallery in Seattle. She traveled to Holland earlier in the year to see the Vermeer exhibit, which, she writes, turned out to be easier than seeing it in the States. Catherine lives in Emeryville, Calif. . . . Dan Baillargeon recently took over his father-in-law's "snow scoop" business (E.S. Cole Co.) to complement his general contracting business. (I remember my dad coming home with one of Cole's snow scoops when I was in grade school, and what fun we had with it.) Dan's wife, Cathy, is a teacher at the Young School in Saco, Maine, and they

have two boys, Adam, 15, and Max, 8-1/2. . . . Tenley Joseph-Baxter lives in Menlo Park, Calif., with husband Kristopher and sons Nicholas, 10, and daughter Hali, 8. Nick is nipping at the heels of Tiger Woods as a junior golfer, and Hali is an avid swimmer. Tenley also works part time in Kris's marketing company when not being a golfer-mom. . . . Laurie Borden Ahearn continues to do well in Middlebury, Vt., where part of her job in hospital administration has led to a few Colby reunions as she recruits doctors. She and spouse Daniel, a roofing contractor, are kept busy with Colin, 10, and Haley, 6. . . . Elizabeth Armstrong and spouse Erik Lofgren are the happy parents of Rebekah, 2, whom they adopted from China in 1996. Elizabeth teaches Japanese at Santa Clara University in California and has her own Web page (www.genweb.com/elaww/elahomepage.html). . . . Peter Goodnow, wife Catherine, and children Elizabeth, 5, and Ned, 1-1/2, have relocated from Michigan to Alexandria, Va., where both Pete and Catherine are on the Episcopal High School faculty. Kay, Matthew, Sarah and I are happy to have the Goodnows as neighbors once again. . . . Happy birthday to all the 40-somethings (it ain't so bad)!

—Robert Kinney

80 I was excited to hear from Pam Haury Cunningham, who hasn't sent news since before her 1991 bone marrow transplant for leukemia. Pam is doing well with no signs of the disease and continues to recruit others to register as potential bone marrow donors. Consider it: Pam accepted a promotion last year at NYNEX (now Bell Atlantic) and is now director, technical support. She and husband David, an attorney, live in Braintree, where they are busy brewing their own beer and planning their next travel itinerary. . . . Roni Wechsler Ford writes glowingly of her son, Jonathan, 3, whom she and husband F. Roger Ford adopted from Siberia in 1996. In addition to her roles as mother and wife, Roni is a dermatologist with her own solo practice. The Ford family lives in Gaithersburg, Md. . . . Alice Domar is also busy, having completed a month-long book tour with husband David Ostrow and 1-1/2-year-old daughter Sarah Demeure Ostrow in tow, has become director of the Mind/Body Center for Women's Health and built and moved into a new house in Sudbury, Mass. Sadly, Alice also reports the death of her father last April. . . . Bob Glaser has moved, too, crossing the country from Boca Raton, Fla., to northwest of Los Angeles to become vice president, corporate development for WellPoint Health Networks. As the person responsible for mergers and acquisitions at WellPoint, Bob has his hands full, I'm sure. . . . Peter Forman writes of his bucolic lifestyle as sheriff of Plymouth, Mass. The 1,300-bed prison for which Sheriff Forman is responsible houses federal, state and county prisoners on a 140-acre dairy farm five minutes from his house. Peter and wife Dawn have three children, David, 11,

Chandler, 9, and Sarah, 6, who like to milk the dairy's cows and ride the horses of the Sheriff's Mounted Unit. Although Peter doesn't mention it, he may be savoring the pleasures of his job even more than before, having prevailed in a tough reelection campaign. . . . Politics in Plymouth appears to be particularly attractive to Colby people. I saw a press clipping from this past summer indicating that Michael Bradley ran for selectman, although I don't know the result. Michael works in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds. . . . Robin MacLeod Goodridge also is loving the pastoral life in the new house she and husband Alan built in Boxford, Mass. Robin delights in the nature, peace and quiet of the spot and its benefits as a place to raise daughters Meredith, 6-1/2, and Courtney, 4. She also asks for news from Allison Erenstein Jacobsen. . . . Although Pam Haury Cunningham has been in the telephone business since Colby, I have just entered it—having taken a job with MCI in May as a lawyer supporting its consumer business. As MCI moves into providing local service in the coming months, perhaps Pam and I will have an opportunity to talk operating systems or unbundled elements. I'm also looking forward to the greater chance that I'll run into Roni Wechsler Ford, as Diana, Jed (1-1/2) and I are moving to Derwood, Md. (more or less southeast of Gaithersburg). If you've moved, use MCI's local telephone service, or if you have other newsworthy info you're willing to share, send me an e-mail at either johnveilleux@Compuserve.com or 72072, 1114@Compuserve.com or a letter at 7104 Sonnett Court, Derwood, MD 20855.

—John Veilleux

81 Congratulations to David and Amy Haselton Bolger on their marriage June 28 in Searsport, Maine, with many Colby friends in attendance. Amy and David have settled in Essex Junction, Vt. Amy is the director of public policy for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, and David is teaching third and fourth grade in nearby Williston. They honeymooned in Canada. . . . Also living in Vermont is Cheryl Carr Holt and her husband, Norris. They have a daughter, Molly, who was born last January. . . . Eleanor Campbell graduated from Seton Hall Law School in New Jersey last summer. Eleanor writes that she has a new niece named Eleanor in the family! Our Eleanor spends her free time training and showing her six dogs in obedience and agility competitions. . . . Phil Hough and his partner, Deb Hunsiche, quit their jobs to travel for 18 months. They are walking the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mountain, Ga., to Mt. Katahdin, Maine. Phil wrote from Pennsylvania, about halfway done. During the summer of 1998 they plan on canoeing the Yukon River. Phil invites everyone to take a look at their Web site (www.frii.com/nrhouse) to check out their travels. . . . Leslie Breton is moving back to New England after teaching in New York state. This fall she is a

math teacher, coach and dorm parent at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. . . . Tory Sneff Shulte and her husband, David, are living in Sterling, Va. They have three daughters—Courtney, Delaney and Kendall. Tory is working from home as an independent agent for an international telecommunications company based in Seattle, but she travels there quite frequently. David also works at home as a residential real estate agent. Tory writes that she longs to see Lisa Denham, Toni Ciota Chandler and Susan Wolfe Weiser. Maybe at the reunion in 2001! . . . Lynn Bruen Winter and her husband, Adam, went on a trip to Israel last summer with children Ethan and Meghan. Lynn and Adam recently moved into a new home in Northboro, Mass. Adam is a manager at Allmerica Financial Services in Worcester, Mass., and Lynn is at home with the kids. . . . Kathy Dornish DuGrenier and her husband, Robert, have relocated themselves and their businesses from New York City to Townsend, Vt. They own two businesses: Crest Studios, which makes handpainted glassware and custom china, and Robert DuGrenier Associates, a design firm

specializing in custom awards and packaging for the cosmetic industry. They purchased a house and barn dating from the 1830s and are converting them into studio space, with plans to open a retail store. Kathy welcomes anyone traveling between Brattleboro and Stratton Mountain to stop and look them up in Townsend. . . . As for me, I fulfilled a lifelong dream last March when my mother and I traveled to New Zealand. It is a magnificent country with diverse landscapes and wonderful people. I highly recommend it. Also, I have a new e-mail address (beth.wilson@westgroup.com). If you have access to e-mail, please send me news about what you are up to and any news that you have of any classmate. Regular mail is still acceptable, too, of course!

—Beth Pniewski Wilson

82 Greg Keenan was married in August to Laura Black. Greg is a rheumatologist on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, and Laura is an art therapist. . . . Richard Freeman is the director of Ozanam Cultural Center, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping children in the Pittsburgh area. With the help of Richard's direction and its sponsor, Catholic Charities, Ozanam is expanding its focus to include more of the community. Richard comes to this position after working in the insurance and health care fields. . . . Walter Judge and his wife, Jean C. O'Neill, are both lawyers and live in Charlotte, Vt. They have two daughters, Phoebe, 3, and Sophie, 1. . . . Deborah Nader Harthorn and her husband, Tom, are excited about their daughter, Dana Cecilia, born in April. Deb is taking a year leave from teaching to focus on Dana and the intensive and wonder-

ful experience of parenting! . . . This past summer, Jeanne Preso Hillinck relocated from California to the Philadelphia area. . . . Bob Hoffman is an attorney and partner at the L.A. law firm of Charlston, Revich & Williams. Bob and his wife, Heather, have two sons, Gregory, 4, and Daniel, 2. . . . James Haddow is an attorney and partner at Petrucelli & Martin in Portland, Maine. James and his wife, Michelle Ritchie-Haddow, have two sons, Jimmy, 7, and Max, 5. James is also chairman of the Limington Planning Board and has served on the faculty for continuing legal education seminars on insurance coverage and trial practice. Michelle, along with being a mom and all-around manager of all important family business, chairs the board of trustees for the Davis Memorial Library and is

Peter Forman '80 writes of his bucolic lifestyle as sheriff of Plymouth, Mass. Peter and his wife, Dawn, have three children, David II, Chandler, 9, and Sarah, 6, who like to ride the horses of the Sheriff's Mounted Unit.

on a committee working to have Limington's old town center declared a historic district. . . . Abigail Smith sends news from New Zealand, where she and her husband, Hamish Spencer, are scientists. Abby teaches marine science at the University of Otago. They have one son, Nicholas Edwin (Ned), 2. Last year while on leave in the U.S., Abby and her family were able to get to Waterville and had a great visit with Geology Professor Harold Pestana. Abby enjoys receiving Colby news even though she lives 17,000km away!

—Mimi H. Rasmussen

83 Maria Jobin-Leeds and hubby Greg '81 hosted a party for Jamie Engert '82 when he got his Ph.D. from Boston University in biochemistry/genetics. Maria and Greg enjoy raising son Zander and daughter Casey and the excitement of kids learning to bite, crawl and make conversation. Maria, who quit her job to be with the little ones almost full time, has recently finished contributing to the AIDS chapter of *Our Bodies, Ourselves* and is spending plenty of time renovating their new and bigger house. . . . George Raiche was awarded a fellowship to conduct research for NASA out of the Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif., and has left his position as assistant professor of chemistry at Hamilton College in New York. . . . Stephen "Whitey" Warshaw and Cynthia Lucash planned a wedding in Massachusetts in August. Cynthia is self-employed as a shiatsu practitioner, equine therapist and yoga instructor, and Whitey is managing partner of Just Sit Back and Enjoy the Ride Production Company. He specializes in theater development and destination marketing. His

company owns South Hadley's Tower Theaters and Just Kiddin' Around Children's Theater and is developing IMAX theaters throughout the country. . . . Dr. Rob Highland, from Hickory, N.C., an obstetrician/gynecologist practicing at Catawba Women's Center in Pennsylvania, is president of the Piedmont Ob-Gyn Society and is a member of the North Carolina Medical Society and the American Medical Society. Rob presented a free class for fathers in June 1997 called Birth of a Father in which he focused on child-rearing responsibilities, family adjustments and other "guy stuff." Rob and wife Kelly have two children of their own. . . . An article in *The Boston Globe* spotlighted Maura Shaughnessy's success as a portfolio manager of the Massachusetts Financial Services Utilities

Fund. Maura has managed MFS since its 1992 inception. The article uses language those of us not buying or selling stock cannot use in daily conversation (but can spell because of our high levels of pride and confidence!). Keep up the fantastic job, Maura. . . . Michael and Andrea Benevento Carlin have new son, Andrew. They wrote from Fresno, Calif., where Mike is a psych-

chologist at the Community Health Centers of the Central Coast in the ADHD program, and Andrea is a faculty member in the department of social work at Cal State University. . . . Sean McNamara and wife Barbara spend time away from jobs in Duluth, Ga., vacationing in Maine. Sean is still with GM but now is the director of product planning for SAAB Cars USA. Barbara is a market research project manager with a firm in Michigan and can work from their home. . . . The fax is idle most days so why not take a few minutes to type and fax me? Home is 207-244-9445—give it a workout. Jennifer Beever did just that in June, sending news from her company, On the Mark, in Canoga Park, Calif. After 14 years in the software business, Jenny has started her own marketing and PR firm and is happy that this change has opened more time to travel, ski and volunteer when she can. . . . Sue Charrette, her husband, Inigo Zapater, and daughter Victoria moved from New York City to Oak Park, Ill. Sue left the Federal Reserve Bank and is starting a fee-only financial planning organization (NAPFA). Her husband is an economist with Deloitte and Touche. . . . Another recent Federal Reserve Bank (Dallas) ex-employee is Ken Emery. Ken is still in Dallas but now works for Associates First Capital, Inc. as vice president, economic analysis and risk management. In one-word answers, Ken says the changes in his life have affected him "ALOT." Things for him now are going "GREAT." Is he active in local town, school or state politics? "NO." Ken did tell us that he and his wife, Mary, have an 8-month-old baby girl. . . . In Leominster, Mass., Chuck and Christi Smith Farinelli share software careers along with sons Bobby and Alex. . . . In Shrewsbury,

Laura Kozloski '85

Keeps the Wheels Turning

You can still rent a Ryder truck locally, but now, thanks in great part to Laura L. Kozloski '85, they're rolling around the world. Kozloski is the new director of strategic development for Ryder International, which handles all of the Ryder company's truck leasing business outside the U.S. and Canada.

Ryder's main business is leasing specialized vehicles (a Sears truck, for instance, is a Ryder truck leased on a five- to seven-year contract), and it's her job to look for alliance partners—banks or large local companies already licensed in the transportation industry. She finds new markets, manages strategic and business planning and develops models for Ryder's market entry.

"I arrange the due diligence," Kozloski said, shoptalk for investigations of a partner's financial standing, record in human resources, liability and relationship with its government. "I have to check to see that it has the same business ethics as we do." In 1996 she determined the appropriate legal structure of CRTS, a partnership among Ryder, a German company and two Brazilian companies, and she set up and directed Ryder of Brazil until the partnership could establish local management. In 1997 alone she has been to Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain, France, Singapore, Hong Kong, China, Japan and India looking for joint venture partners.



Fluent in Spanish and Portuguese and conversational in German, Kozloski "can function" in Polish. "I don't think I'd be where I am without Colby's language program," said the Spanish major who did Jan Plans in Mexico and Germany and spent her junior year in Madrid.

Soon after Colby, Kozloski found that economics as well as language was required by a Massachusetts company interviewing her to work in the Middle East, Africa, the Far East, the South Pacific and South America. "So I went out and bought myself a book, taught myself all I needed to talk about supply and demand . . . and then I learned on the road. That's what Colby does," she said. "It teaches you to take the initiative and teach yourself."

When Ryder recruited her in 1993, Kozloski was teaching international business and economics at Barry University in Miami and consulting on the side. She had a master's in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management and was about to finish her University of Miami Ph.D. in international studies with a focus on economics and Latin American studies. "I said, 'No, I like my life,'" Kozloski said. Ultimately she hitched up with Ryder in March 1995 because "I thought that with more practical experience, I'll be a better business professor when I go back to it."

Even though she loves being on the road 80 percent of the year, she still finds time to do some of the teaching she plans to return to eventually. She says she'd be in Panama on a Wednesday and a couple of days later put her experience to good use in a class. "Good professors motivate people," she said. "Traveling makes it interesting." —Robert Gillespie

Mass., Lisa Murry Donohue is a high school guidance counselor and health education coordinator and hasenjoyed working with her superintendent, Donald Kennedy '58. Her husband, Kevin, is a middle school guidance counselor, and their children are Amanda and Andrew. Lisa sees Karin Foster Palmer often and keeps in close touch with Katrina Jannen Donnelly and her family. Lisa says Beth Parrent Boucher is "playing hard and running a sailing club in San Diego," but Lisa didn't know the address for Kevin and Karin Nickerson Purcell. I hope they send it to me, too. In the meantime, please send those letters, photos and tidbits to my address, fax or phone.

—Sally Lovegren Merchant

84 Vanessa Alonso and David DeSimone live in Mickleton, N.J., with their children, Emily, 8, Elise, 6, and Stefanie, 2. Vanessa spent 11 years as a high school history teacher, and David is a project engineer at PECO Energy in Philadelphia. She writes that she misses New England but that her parents retired to New Hampshire, so when Vanessa visits them she gets to catch up with Laurie Rutherford Slap and Kathy Musser Marshall, who also have family there. . . . Leon Buck is living in D.C. and is a legislative director/senior counsel for Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, after serving as chief legislative counsel to the mayor of D.C., Marion Barry. Leon is married to Muriel Evans Buck, a political campaign fund raiser, and they have a boy, Justin, 1. Leon keeps in touch with Pat Shelton, Veda Robinson, Todd Robinson '85 and Roma Vasa '87. . . . Andrew Christy wrote from Hong Kong, where he lives with his wife, Mi-ling, a secretary, and their daughter, Indiga, 2. Andrew works for Leo Burnett as regional director marketing services, Asian region, and recently received an advertising award from *Media* magazine. Many of his campaigns feature a charitable angle, such as the Michael Chang grassroots tennis development program sponsored by Rejoice/PerPlus. He travels throughout China, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, and Indonesia and would love to touch base with any alums living in Hong Kong or China. . . . Fritz Canby recently moved to Leesburg, Va. . . . Last April, David Mahl and Marian Leerburger-Mahl welcomed Kaitlyn Julie Leerburger-Mahl, who joined her big brother, Alec, 3. Marian has been involved with counterterrorism efforts, working on the Olympics and on several other areas in addition to her full-time job at the DOD. She still teaches in a B.A. program at the University of Maryland and in an M.A. program at the Joint Military Intelligence College. . . . Deborah Sleeman Daniloff is a homemaker taking care of her family, Greg, 4-1/2, Zachary, 3, and now Stephanie Katherine Daniloff, born in April. Her husband, George, is working on founding a biotech start-up company. . . . Mary Lou McCulloch Jones loves living in Florida, especially being able to be outside year round without snowsuits for the

kids! The Joneses, who celebrated their 11th anniversary in August, have three children, Duncan, 7-1/2, Cameron, 4, and Nora, 1-1/2. She is involved in soccer and the swim team and volunteers with the reading programs at the boys' schools and as a first grade Sunday School teacher at their Methodist church. She also volunteers as a fund raiser at the local YMCA. . . . Daniel and Marie Joyce Fletcher live in West Palm Beach, Fla., but are looking at moving in the next few years—maybe Colorado or Tennessee for a more family- and kid-friendly environment for their daughter, Amber, 1-1/2. She writes that she really enjoyed the last *Colby* magazine, especially the article on Colby families. Dan owns his own painting contractor business. . . . Betsy Rose Fitch lives in Fremont, Calif., and is a technical documentation manager for a networking start-up that has about 40 employees worldwide. She and husband John had a boy, Sam, last December, and Betsy can't believe how great it is being a mom! Since her husband is fanatical about fly fishing, they usually spend every vacation incorporating the sport—including a week on the Peruvian Amazon fishing for peacock bass. About once a year Betsy sees Michelle Wolpert, who lives in Houston, Texas, has just bought a house and has become a marathon runner! . . . Deb Reinke Kinder had a son, Benjamin, last April with partner Rose. They're in Richmond, Va., where Deb is a middle school science teacher in the gifted students program. . . . Thomas '83 and Susan Hamano Ahern live in Holliston, Mass., with daughter Shelby, 13, and son Thomas, 11. Susan has founded two biotechnology companies, and Tom is a manager in the computer software field. They had a family vacation to Costa Rica in '96 and anticipate one to Panama. . . . Nathan Emerson has a new position with Jackson Hole Reservations but continues to teach skiing and was elected recently to the board of directors for Professional Ski Instructors of America. His travels include London, Paris, Mexico and many states for ski shows. . . . Lorna Neligan and Frank Colarusso wed in September 1996 and now live in Manhattan. Lorna was a product manager for Polo/Ralph Lauren in Paris.

—Maura Cassidy

85 It is with great regret that I report that the daughter of Kathy Kamm Davis, Mary Katherine, died suddenly, at the age of 4 months, from LCHAO, a rare genetic liver enzyme disease. Kathy is expecting another child in September and she writes, "Our hearts are broken and our hopes and dreams for our family were shattered. We've come to realize that we won't recover, but we can heal and that's our focus now." I talked with Kathy, and she was able to report that Linda Flight Lull is on maternity leave enjoying her new son, Andrew. When she goes back to work, she'll be in the company of Ann-Meg White, who just accepted a position

1980s Correspondents

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1988

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1989

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with JSI Fundraising. Ann-Meg writes, "We're about to break ground for a new house in Grafton, Mass., next door to Rick and Katherine Clarke Anderson. . . . Sean Padgett worked at Bain & Company for the summer while pursuing an M.B.A. at the Sloan School at MIT. . . . "Jeffner" Kirk Savoie is a part-time lecturer in the business department at Plymouth State College. She and her husband, Jim, skied Tuckerman's Ravine with Scott Blair. Jeffner wonders whether she'll see Greg "Happy" Matses '84 at the White Mountain Blues Festival again this year: "he was playing guitar for a jazz band based in Vermont." . . . Michelle Linder is pursuing a master's degree in real estate development at Johns Hopkins University and is a financial analysis manager at Charles E. Smith Realty Company in Washington, D.C. She is engaged to be married to David Simpson. . . . Deirdre Galvin-Wemple has been appointed to the position of development associate at Mount Aloysius College. She will research funding sources for the college, draft grant proposals and correspond with donors. . . . Lisa Spollen was married to Raymond Bligh after a 10-year courtship. Colby attendees were Liz Newell '84, Ken '84 and Wendy Howard Epstein, Jeff Butler '87, Michael Bruno, Rebecca Bullen, Monique Lapointe '84, Beth Tutunjian and John Delapa '87. . . . Two years ago, John Schleck and his wife, Beth, moved from Florida back to Connecticut. John is currently vice president at PNC Mortgage in West Hartford and says, "Anybody that needs a mortgage, give me a call!" . . . Karen Killam Schmuch has a brand new addition to her family, Madeline Johanna. Her puppy, Bria, is a little put off but is happy to take walks with Mom and Madeline. . . . Kelli Crump was engaged to Michael R. Gueli Jr. of Methuen and planned to be married in June. Kelli works in the equity department of Dewey Square Investors Corporation in Boston. . . . June also marked the arrival of Julia Corrigan, daughter of Bill and Miriam "Mim" Redcay Corrigan. . . . Melinda Underwood says that she's met some "incredible people through the Vermont Association for the Blind for which I volunteer, reading and writing." . . . John Siletto planned to marry Laura Kathleen Cohen on July 6, 1997. He is a general manager with Sweetbriar Development in Watsonville, Calif., and a partner in Circle S. Vineyards in Hollister. . . . Connecticut State Representative Paul Doyle was named to the Toll Fellowship program, tapping him as one of 40 emerging state leaders from across the country. . . . Tom Claytor sent me a postcard from India, where he is on his way to visit "little brother Warren" in Nepal: "Most fun was photographing a Gun Souk in Yemen and almost getting kidnapped." . . . I urge all you Net surfers to check out Colby's Web site (www.colby.edu). You can find out the e-mail addresses of our classmates and any other alumni as well as checking out their own personal Web sites. I am trying to develop our class Web site and would appreciate any technical

support or creative advice. Linc Peirce has agreed to draw us a cartoon. Let's make this a class project! . . . On a more personal note, my family and I are very excited about our upcoming move to San Francisco, effective December 1, 1997. We will be going out there to look for housing in early November, and I will communicate my change of address to Colby ASAP. Check our class Web site for the most current address to send your news to or you can e-mail me at alumni@colby.edu. I would appreciate any advice about finding housing, the public school districts out there and any other practical info concerning the move. Thanks!

—Barbara Knox Autran

86 You know, there are times when I can overlook the low pay and high stress of this class correspondent job long enough to remind myself that I am providing an important service here. Take, for example, Ricardo and Dan, two '86ers who had lost touch since graduation. Remember how Ricardo Sieveking was looking for Dan Hurley, a fact I announced to the entire Colby magazine readership? Well, it worked, because after a short flurry of e-mail Ricardo and Dan have now rekindled their friendship after all these years. It turned out that Dan was living in Sharon, Mass., with his wife, Bridgid, and his two young daughters (aged 1 and 2) and working as a senior manager in the real estate practice at KPMG Peat Marwick. In July, Ricardo wrote to tell me that he and his wife are expecting their third child at the end of February, and that he and Dan were now in regular contact with each other. I'm getting that happy ending feeling, aren't you? . . . What is it about Sharon, Mass., that makes it so attractive to members of the Class of '86? That's where Denis Foley and his family live (Denis, if you want to get in touch with Dan Hurley, please look in the phone book!). Denis is a managing film buyer for Hoyt's Cinema Corporation in Boston. He and his wife, Kathleen, marketing director for the American Lung Association, have a daughter, Shannon, now 2, and expected their second child in August. . . . You know it's time to give Colby your updated address when . . . your mom sends in your questionnaire for you! Yes, I received a nice update about Kris Jensen from his mother, Barbara. Kris is in his final year of a family practice residency at the University of Vermont Hospital in Burlington and recently completed rotations in Alaska and Zambia. He is engaged to Guilianna Giorgi, who is attending law school in Turin, Italy. (Kris, do you think your mom will send me some homemade cookies for including this information about you? I think I'll write to her and ask.) . . . Henrietta Yelle and Chris Engstrom were married at the end of June and then took a month-long honeymoon to Bali. Hank wrote that she was taking a class in Bahasa Indonesian language this summer. Wasn't that offered as a Jan Plan? . . . I've been receiving lots of e-mail from you recently and would love to get more. I also received my first

fax from Brigid Hoffman, who is working in municipal trading at Goldman Sachs in New York. This past March she took a break from the rat race to race down a few ski slopes at Mont Blanc in Courmayeur, Italy, with Kam Marquardt '84. . . . Lisa Falk and her family also escaped the Big Apple, relocating to Boca Raton, Fla., after she and husband Stuart Popowitz finished their medical residencies (she's a pediatric anesthesiologist, he's a urologist). Lisa says they enjoy not having snow but the hurricanes take a little getting used to. They have a new daughter, Alexa Gabrielle, who was born in May. . . . More doctors and babies on the move! Michelle Toder and her husband, David Koffman, have relocated from Chicago to Bangor and spent the summer touring New England with daughter Lily June, who was born in April. Michelle is a general surgeon, and David is an internist. Michelle says she would love to hear from classmates (at DJKoff@aol.com). . . . Lori Moody Holmes and family also are living in Vacationland. She and husband Mark and 3-year-old Sarah live in Cumberland, Maine. Mark is a systems manager, and Lori works part time as a contractor doing systems work, both for L.L. Bean. . . . And finally, in the Dream Job category, we have Paul Martin, who is currently working at Nevada's Edgewood Tahoe, the "premier golf course" of Lake Tahoe's south shore, according to the newspaper clipping I received. After Colby, Paul served for eight years as the assistant pro there before being promoted to head pro two years ago. Is it carved in stone that the 15th reunion has to be held in Waterville? Personally, I'd be open to considering Lake Tahoe instead of Johnson Pond. . . . what about you? . . . Keep those cards and letters coming, even if you have to get your mother to send them.

—Wendy Lapham Russ

87 Thanks to Lucy Lennon Tucker for keeping us informed over the past 10 years! . . . We had a great Reunion Weekend with a strong turnout from our class. Seilers food and a Student Center (now Cotter Union) party brought back many memories. Peter Murphy and his wife, Jen, came with their new little girl, Anna. Peter is in Baltimore working for USF&G. . . . Watch for Andy Palmer in a new Erik Estrada movie. Andy loves living in L.A. and pursuing his acting career. . . . Kathi Harnett Linger now lives in Wilton, Conn., with her husband, John, and her dancing dog, Tara! . . . Mike and Jen Erlandson Ayers came with their two boys and set off afterwards for some camping. They live in Hanover, where Mike is doing his fellowship, and were expecting their third child in early fall. . . . Eric Green came armed with cute baby pictures of his three-week old baby girl, Nell. Eric and his wife, Katie, live in Boston, where Eric works for Coopers & Lybrand. . . . And for the news I've received: Patti D'Agostino wrote with news of her master's in educational psychology from Columbia Uni-

versity. She's hoping to become involved with curriculum development or possibly teaching. . . . Loris Eminent also lives in N.Y.C., where he's an account supervisor on the Gillette account at Vanguard Communications. He recently vacationed in Prague and Vienna. . . . Carolyn Crowe Hyce spent the summer in Valdez, Alaska, with her husband, Richard, twin sons Reno and Lucas, 2-1/2, and three step-children, but they left the black Lab and five horses back at home! They do lots of salmon fishing and enjoy their new 18-foot river raft. . . . Robert and Edith McGill Glasgow moved to Maplewood, N.J., in August and are discovering that their lives are no longer as simple as they used to be. Their baby girl, Meghan, is 1. . . . Jon Doeher completed his first marathon in 3 hours and 36 minutes. Great job, Jon! He began a new job in the mergers and acquisitions field and loves living in the Twin Cities. He and wife Lesley are active in theater, restaurants and sports. . . . Vicki and Rick Huntress have two girls, Rachael, 7, and Viara, 3. . . . John Donnelly is working his way up the television ladder and hoping to "go network" eventually and settle in one place. He and wife Joann live in Memphis with two chocolate Labs. . . . Tim and Marianne Campbell Hockenberry are renovating a two-unit house they bought in San Francisco. Tim, a singer, has done a couple of exciting gigs with Bonnie Raitt. Marianne still has her own business as an agent for freelance photographers, and business is booming. Their two boys, Maxx, 3-1/2, and Jack, 1, are the best of friends! . . . Janet Dean earned a Ph.D. in American literature from Columbia last year, just before delivering son William (her other son, Caleb, is 3). Janet taught a graduate course at SUNY last fall and is now enjoying being a mom and stealing a few hours a week to research a book on gender and the frontier. . . . Charmaine Twigg Hartnett just added to Chandler, 3-1/2, and Sabina, 1-1/2, a 12-week-old boxer! They have moved to the 'burbs of N.Y.C. for her husband's new job. . . . Lynn and Dana Friedman live in Mission Viejo, Calif., and volunteer every week as animal care staff at the Friends of Sealion Marine Mammal Center. They rescue, treat, rehabilitate and release sick and injured seals and sea lions, which they say is extremely fulfilling and rewarding. . . . Andrew Jeske and wife Laura were married in Salem, Mass., on May 25 and honeymooned in Italy for two weeks. Colby roommate



Samuel S. Weiser '81

NEWSMAKERS

Scott Murchie '81, a member of the mission team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, helped plan the mission and is involved in evaluating the radio reports of the Sojourner vessel currently exploring the surface of Mars. . . . Samuel S. Weiser '81 has been promoted to partner in the firm Ernst & Young LLP, where he has been serving as national director of investment advisory services. . . . Mary Beth McIntyre '82 is the new vice president, fund raising and membership services division of Epsilon, a full-service consultative database marketing company. . . . Toby LaVigne '88 has become president and chief executive officer of LaVigne Inc., a commercial printing company in Worcester, Mass.

MILEPOSTS

Births: A daughter, Molly Holt, to Norris and Cheryl Carr Holt '81. . . . A daughter, Charlotte Page Copp, to Barry and Carolyn Berry Copp '82. . . . A son, Kal Benjamin Maier, to Jane and Paul Maier '82. . . . A son, Joseph Calabro, to John and Jennifer Cleary Calabro '84. . . . A son, Nicholas Jennings Cruickshank, to Jim and Karen Melino Cruickshank '84. . . . A son, Sam Fitch, to John and Elizabeth Rose Fitch '84. . . . A daughter, Megan Elizabeth Hanley, to Dana C. '84 and Debra Tierny Hanley '84. . . . A son, Benjamin Kinder, to Rose W. Deane and Deb Reinke Kinder '84. . . . A daughter, Alice Georgia Grelrier, to Rick Grelrier and Alison Cox '85. . . . A daughter, Charlotte Stewart Polk, to Colleen and James Polk '85. . . . A son, Matthew John Gill, to John and Catherine Woodward Gill '86. . . . A daughter, Julia Helen Russ, to Jonathan '87 and Wendy Lapham Russ '86. . . . A son, William Bernard Ackerman, to Peter Ackerman '87 and Elizabeth Applegate '87. . . . A son, Hayden Douglas Berry, to Tom and Jennifer Shackett Berry '87. . . . A son, Jonathan Andrew Martin, to Christopher and Jayne Grossman Martin '88. . . . A son, Ryan Ross Monasch, to Steven and Lara Beetham Monasch '89. . . . A son, Christian Alexander Perez, to David and Dawna M. Zajac Perez '89. . . . A son, Samuel Stewart Richmond, to Stewart '88 and Tanya Goff Richmond '89.

Marriages: Darlene J. Howland '81 to Stephen C. Pfaff '81 in Waterville, Maine. . . . Elizabeth Ann Keuffel '84 to William Howard Ouellette in Cape Porpoise, Maine. . . . Judy M. Swift '86 to Richard Bruce Fairfull in Woods Hole, Mass.

Lou Profenno attended the wedding. . . . Mario '85 and Kay Gammon Ferrucci moved to Greenville, Del., with their children, Mickey, 5, and Olivia, 1. . . . Geoff Johnson says life with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Cate, 2, is a joy every day but there are definitely not enough hours in the day! His job at Fidelity Investments (director of global operations) requires a lot of travel but is extremely interesting and a great way to see the world. . . . We're about to move back to the Boston area for my husband's new job, and as I write this I'm surrounded by boxes. Ben, 3-1/2, and Andrew, 1-1/2, are taking as much out as I'm putting in! We're also excited about leaving for a family reunion in Scotland. . . . Remember to check out Colby's Web

page at <http://www.colby.edu/alumni/>. Add your e-mail address so we can keep in touch, and if anyone wants to create an '87 home page, let me know.

—Jane Nicol Manuel

88 Lots of classmates have been busy building families. Chris and Lisa Kerney Brown welcomed Nathaniel Bullard in October. Lisa, director of the English department at Beaver Country Day School, and Chris, an architect with a Boston firm, are "spending lots of time learning what babies are all about." . . . Chris and Kathleen Bradley Colwell have a new daughter, Emily Elizabeth. Kathleen, a town planner in N. Andover, Mass., was "excited to enter the fourth decade as a parent." . . . In March, Kokoro and Rok Zajec had their first baby, Kyle Rok Takerv. Rok is a banker with Chase and remains an active soccer player. . . . Natasha and Craig Welch recently welcomed their daughter, Katya. Craig has built a software company (more than 35 employees!) with the help of partners Prof. Al Mavrinac, Maryanna Marinos-Baker '89 and Bill Carr '89. . . . Patrick and Patty Haffey Clendenen have three children, Paul, 7, Drew, 5, and Claire, 3. Pat, an attorney in Boston, was appointed chair of the litigation committee of the American Bar Association, and Patty has a full-time job in motherhood. Maybe the Clendenens can pool baby-sitting hours with Hank and Cynthia Hudson Whittenberg, who reside in Lynnfield, Mass., with their three children, Kyla, 5, Jenna, 2-1/2, and Peter, 1. . . . Rick and Nancy Pare Burton describe life as "kids-work-kids-and-more work." The flexibility of Nancy's job as a business insurance supervisor seems to be her saving grace as mother of Lindsey, 3, and Jonathon, 1. She keeps in touch with Lisa Collett Hook, who works at Fleet and recently bought a home with her husband, Jeff, in Cumberland, Maine. . . . Jeff '87 and Beth Henry Russell relocated to Bangor, Maine, with children Thomas, 2-1/2, and Alison, 1. Jeff was appointed marketing manager for Bangor International Airport, and Beth "holds it all together, juggling playgroups and beach picnics." . . . Last time I heard, Lara and Jamie Arsenault (and son Ryder, 3) were awaiting the birth of daughter Dempsey. Jamie enjoys family life and teaching/coaching at Bridgton Academy in Maine.

... Earth science teacher and head football coach in Katonah N.Y., Jim Brandt and wife Cathy keep busy with their daughter, Melissa, 1. ... **Todd Wallingford** teaches social studies in Massachusetts and "loves his career." Mountain biking is his passion, and during the summers Todd does "what all 30-something teachers do—paint houses and travel!" Todd tells us that Dave Caspar and his wife, Nancy, recently welcomed their 10 lb., 5 oz. son, Justin. ... In Scottsdale, Ariz., with wife Jeannie, Greg Chronis is "trying to get my last gasps of youth before the children arrive!" An insurance underwriter, Greg is active in competitive golf and baseball. He stays in touch with Paul Hesterberg, who is in medical school at the University of Vermont, and Todd Blake, who "travels to Europe more than anyone I know." ... Many '88ers agree with Jane Hayden Clark that "success equals feeling content and grateful for friends, family and love." A clinical social worker and alcohol/drug counselor in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Jane received her M.S.W. in 1990 and enjoys gardening, antiques and bird watching with her husband, Troy. She should talk to Monika Chas. A graphic artist in Nyack, N.Y., Monika has studied bird behavior over the last three years and says, "it sounds boring but it's fabulous fun." Monika finished her M.A. in French literature and still paints. ... Sydney Cook, a graduate student in environmental studies at the University of Montana, writes, "Who ever thought I would return to school?" Sydney welcomed her 30th birthday and "left her 20s behind with a big smile and sigh of relief." ... Susan Lockhead Yardley recently completed her Ph.D. program and is a clinical psychologist for The Federal Bureau of Prisons in Maryland. Susan planned a trip to Europe in the fall as a "gift to myself." Maybe she can swap stories with Megan Davis Collins, who is an addiction counselor in New Hampshire's state prison, where she counsels and conducts group work. Megan, who has both law and M.S.W. degrees, keeps in touch with Michelle Cheeseman, who recently returned from a teaching post in Japan and now lives in Boston. Megan informs us that Nicola Rotberg and Rob Cloutier '89 are both physicians in Philadelphia. ... Save June 5-7, 1998, for our 10-year reunion! Sara Dickison (617-292-0015) and Demetra Giatas (207-773-9586) are co-chairing our reunion gift committee. They welcome volunteers to help them break all 10th-reunion records, so please let them know if you'd like to help. Expect a letter from them soon!

—Lauren Frazza

89 It has been great to hear from you through your questionnaires and Web site visits. Alex Pugh married Anneliese Marie Eckhardt '91 in August '96. Alex obtained a master's degree in geology from the University of Maine-Orono and is now a geologist for the Maine DEP. Anneliese was a teacher and naturalist at the Bluehills Trailside Museum of the

Massachusetts Audubon Society but has recently begun work at UMaine-Orono on a master's in oceanography. ... Randy "Douglas" Barr graduated from UMass Medical School in 1993 and did his internal medicine residency at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He and Suzanne, whom he married in July 1995, keep busy with their daughter, Sarah, 2, and dog, Fenway. ... Jerry '90 and Amy Curtis Philippon were married in 1993 with a huge Colby turnout. Since then they've lived on Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, which Amy reports is a nice change from her native Maine. The closest civilization is Honolulu, a five-hour plane ride! Kwajalein only supports a small grocery store, a convenience store, and a department store, so Amy and Jerry have become "mail order freaks" and look forward to an annual trip to Wal-Mart. Jerry is an environmental engineer with Raytheon, the logistics contractor to the local army base, and Amy has been working as a supply systems analyst. Both look forward to returning to the States this year and surfing the Internet. ... Melissa Early Ruwitch and husband Tom have had a big year—the birth of twins (rumored to be gorgeous!) Jacob and Madeleine last February and then the move to the house her great-grandfather built in 1912. Needless to say, Tom and Melissa report that they are busy learning parenting and home restoration skills! Melissa also wrote that she is still on leave from her position in the admissions office of Washington University. ... Mark Silvern received his J.D. degree from Suffolk University in May 1997 and also was awarded the James J. Harris Prize in recognition of meritorious achievement. He is now employed in the legal department of Verisign, Inc. and is specializing in electronic commerce. ... I received notice of the engagement of Barbara Jean Tubridy to John Parzyk for a July 1998 wedding. Barbara is in a master's program at San Diego State University in California, where her fiancé also received his bachelor's degree. Best wishes! ... Byrne Decker continues to win cases and races in Portland, Maine, where he practices law with the firm Pierce Atwood and trains for marathons year round. He won the Maine Marathon and the Maine Grand Prix race series in 1996 and started off 1997 with a victory in the Patriot's Day five-miler. Byrne and his wife, Melanie, live in Yarmouth with their two children, Megan and Benjamin. ... Robert Coupe was appointed director of communications for Rhode Island's lieutenant governor, Bernard Jackvony, last April. Since graduation, Robert has been working for Senator John Chafee, both in Washington as his deputy press secretary and speechwriter and back in R.I. with his reelection campaign. Robert also has managed Nancy Mayer's U.S. Senate campaign and done freelance work in marketing and public relations. ... T. Bryan Cook and wife Amy are living in Indianapolis with their two (soon to be three!) children,

Zachary and Ashley. ... Courtney Ingraffia moved to D.C. last summer to take a position with the law firm of Crowell and Moring and would like to know who else is in the area. She has been in Boston since 1996 working on a master's at Harvard in public health with a concentration in law and public health. She also writes that: Melinda Cheston is the director of sales and marketing at the Lenox Hotel and doing fabulously; Rob Erdmann is still around Boston; Tom Abbatiello and wife Christine moved back from Atlanta and have a great house in Bolton, Mass.; and Kelly Doyle also moved back to the Boston area and is working for a fantastic upstart computer company called Firefly. ... J Lawrence Collins now spends most of his time in Paris, where he performs acoustic-American rock "to a French audience that can't figure out my lyrics but seem to like the music anyway!" He writes that "Paris is a magical city that lives 24 hours a day—great food, terrible weather, and women." ... A belated addendum to news of Susan Chaffee Cuyler's wedding in September '96. The wedding ceremony was performed by Doug Scalise '86, the pastor in Brewster, Mass., who helped make their day even more special and memorable.

—Deborah Greene

90 Matt Frymier is working as a treasury bond trader for Bank of America in San Francisco. He gets up at four in the morning to work Wall Street hours, then gets off work in the early afternoon to "hop on [his] sailboard." Matt's wife, Christine (the two celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary in July), works for Fidelity Investments. Matt says Colby people he sees in the Bay area include Katie Thelosen '89, Kyle Lissack '92 and Ellyn Paine '90, and he works with Malcolm Wain '71. Last winter, Matt, Chris Haddad, Dave Freed, Paul Davis '91, Jay Stabile '89 and Doug Hall went on a ski trip to Whistler, B.C., and had so much fun that they're planning another trip next year. ... Matt Hancock wrote in with an update on his six-month old daughter. "Sarah has just learned how to dribble and pass, and her jump shot is already better than Rob Hyland's," he boasts. Matt and his wife, Tracy, moved to Casco, Maine, last spring and celebrated with a housewarming party attended by Tim O'Donnell, Tim Bonang and Bill Maher (all Class of '87), Debbie Adams, Kevin Whitmore '91 and Tom '91 and Twisty Gogolak Donon '91. ... Galen Lauman Kawaguchi and her husband had a baby boy, Aaron, in May. Galen and John got married last year and are now living in Seattle. ... Paula Henriques Caldeira Guimaraes is living in Portugal with her husband, Miguel, and their baby girl, Rita. ... Wendy (Westman '92) and Ken Eglinton are living in Hudson, Mass. Ken is a sales and application support specialist for Precision Detectors, and Wendy is staying at home taking care of their son, Clark, who was born in

November 1995. . . Jon and Nori Sterling Gale are in Caribou, Maine, where Jon is the assistant district attorney and Nori is a graphic designer. They've enjoyed living in "The County" but are also looking forward to moving back to southern Maine sometime in the next few months. They both enjoy distance running and were training for the Bar Harbor half-marathon last September. Their son, Tate, is now 3, and they have a daughter, Sarah, born in May 1996. Congratulations to all the new parents! . . . Greg Lundberg wrote that he married Ann L. Friedrich in Rye, N.Y., in May. Stephen Hord, Reed Bernhardt, Chris Taylor and Dave '89 and Karen Curry Wehr '89 were all guests at the wedding. Greg and Ann met as rivals racing Shields sailboats on Long Island Sound. Ann is a graduate of Amherst College and works at *Vogue* magazine in New York, and Greg is currently an equity analyst in the media and communications group at Bear, Sterns and Company. He and Graham Powis recently completed M.B.A. degrees in finance at New York University, and both agree that Mayflower Hill is a prettier campus than Washington Square. . . . Tracey Elmeor is living on a 45-acre farm in Macon, Md., where she works for the Maryland Department of Conservation as a wildlife research biologist. . . . In May, Jen (Milsop '93) and Jon Millard moved from Detroit to Chicago, where Jen has gotten a great promotion with Sears. . . . Kathy McKiernan became the press secretary for Senator Edward M. Kennedy in April. Kathy worked in the Clinton White House for four years, first as a press assistant and later as an assistant press secretary. I get such a kick out of reading quotes from her in *The Boston Globe*—congratulations, Kathy! . . . Franc-Eric Wiedmer is a biotechnology research assistant at Genetic Therapy, Inc., and his wife, Deborah Good Wiedmer, is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Cancer Institute. They have two cats and a new home in Maryland. Although he says his life since Colby has brought him some things he didn't expect, Franc-Eric has "found that my Colby experiences and knowledge have prepared me for all of them." . . . Roger Woodberry sings with the Trinity Choir in Boston and plans to tour Britain with the choir this spring. They will sing at various prestigious concert halls such as the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields. . . . Michael Misialek, a pathology resident at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, is living in Westford, Mass. Mike was appointed to the College of American Pathologists' chemistry resource committee. . . . M.F. Chip Gavin and Andrea Krasker '93 were planning a wedding for August. Chip works for the Office of the Secretary of State in Augusta, Maine, and Andrea is a master's student in developmental psychology at Boston College. . . . I'm so happy to get news from

all of you, so if you haven't written in a while, please do!

—Laura Senior

91 You have been great about sending in news. Please write or call anytime or if you don't see your news written up within six months of writing in. . . . Fred Stewart, who lived in Hawaii in 1994 and helped his brother-in-law with a political campaign, is living in Portland, Ore., where he and his fiancée, Kathryn, bought a house. He currently works as a sales representative for Windmer Brothers Brewing Company, the Pacific Northwest's largest craft brewery. . . . Stacy Porath Bruder is a sales representative at PictureTel Corp. She and her husband bought their first house (in Lexington, Mass.) and are enjoying fixing it up. . . . Paige Brown has been a Fulbright teacher in France since September 1996. She is enjoying the fine food and travel

J Lawrence Collins '89 now spends most of his time in Paris, where he performs acoustic-American rock "to a French audience that can't figure out my lyrics but seem to like the music anyway!"

and also the teaching. . . . Christine Goulding Manteghi has been in Germany with her husband since September 1996, teaching English and working on her dissertation. She has co-written an instructional workbook for using the Internet to learn German, and she reports feeling ready to stop being a professional student and get a real job. . . . Carol Cumming is in business school at Cornell Johnson Graduate School of Management. She was in Manhattan working at Citicorp for several years before returning to school for a business degree. Go Carol! She plays ice hockey for a sport and did a marketing internship last summer. . . . Sandy Colhoun has sent in a ton of news, the most recent being that he is off to Antarctica for a journalism internship from September to February. He's in touch with many Colby folks, including Kurt Whited (who recently got a teaching job outside the Boston area), Jim Lewis (living in Denver with his wife, Jessica Case '89, and new baby, James, and writing for a music/snowboarding magazine) and Suzanne Laprade, who has been teaching at Hopkins School in New Haven, Conn. Sandy sent me a photo from a New Year's Eve bash at Jeff Fort's house in Utah. . . . Dante Self Bartolomeo gave birth to Riley Craig in May 1996 and is currently a full-time mother who occasionally is a sales consultant for Holiday Inn. The Bartolomeo family currently lives in Meriden, Conn. . . . And finally, my news. I gave birth to my second child, Maxwell "Max" Powers, on May 2, which is why I have not finished our class letter. He arrived six weeks early, after I had been in the hospital for two weeks, and so everything has been on hold.

I am committed to finishing it, though, so keep the news coming. Take care, everybody!

—Jennifer Wood Jencks

92 By now you've all received Karen Wu's letter declaring our first reunion a big success. What Karen failed to mention is that much of that success is due to her efforts before and during the weekend. So while many people said it then, let me say it again—thank you, Karen! She is now free to stay on the sidelines because, at reunion, we elected new class officers. Anne Bowie is now class president, Beth Baumer is VP/treasurer, and yours truly is the new secretary. Now for all the news you're waiting for. . . . Paul Argiro is working for his family's cabinetry business and has just released his band's first CD. . . . Augie Cennamo just graduated from Harvard Business School and drove cross country this summer. His final destination was

San Francisco, where he plans eventually to start his own business. . . . Chris Frothingham spent a sun-filled summer on his family's boat in Cuttyhunk, Mass., before starting medical school this fall. . . . JC Klick can offer some insight into that world—he's still in medical school at UMass-Worcester and, unfortunately,

skipped reunion to study for his boards. . . . Also in medical school is Yong Kwon's new wife, Jeannie. Yong and Jeannie were married July 19 and will be living in New Jersey. The Class of '92 was well represented at the wedding by Karen Wu, Melissa (aka Missy) Small, Ben Jorgensen and Melissa and Pete Hayden. Missy is starting her second year of a Ph.D. program in education at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She just returned from a trip to Seattle with Farah Paradise, who was back in Maine for the summer after spending the previous year in Colorado and Florida. . . . Kendra Smith also has been traveling a bit. After spending the summer backpacking in the Oregon wilderness, Kendra was headed to Switzerland, Germany and France for three weeks in September-October. She writes that Ted Bosco is also in Oregon and doing very well with his new babyboy. . . . Back on the East Coast, we have a lot of alumni in the Boston area. Ned Goodell is in his final year studying architecture at Harvard. Hilda Westervelt, after working in Manhattan for three years in the art business, started a Ph.D. program in classics at Harvard this fall—after spending three weeks in Europe. Katey Ford and Paula Gardner Bousquet are also in the Boston area working in marketing. An interesting note: Paula and I share the same wedding date, October 22, 1994. . . . Erin (Kelly '91) and Chuck DiGrande are in Nahant, Mass. They bought their home from Chuck's mom and have just finished some renovations. After being friends since childhood, Chuck and Jim Brown are now actually related—Jim just married Erin's twin sister, Mary (Bates '91). Jim and Mary

relocated to Washington, D.C., where Jim started medical school at Georgetown. . . . Also in D.C. for the summer was Aaron Zeisler. He's there after his first year in law school. This information comes from Trevor Sides, who entertained Aaron at his new home in Cleveland, Ohio; Trevor moved there after a two-week vacation in Alaska near the Arctic Circle. . . . Two other classmates are close by in Delaware. Cammy Howe is teaching there and was planning her June wedding at Colby to an '87 grad (whose name I didn't get at reunion—Cammy, please write with details), and Suzanne Regnier is a research and grants assistant for a museum.

. . . Liz Thornton Bowling is living in Richmond, Va., and teaching high school Spanish. She and her husband, Carlisle, were married June 21 and will start building a home next summer on the 10 acres they purchased in the country.

—Michelle Fortier Biscotti

93 Hello, everyone, and happy fall! I hope wherever you are the leaves still wear their cloaks of multi-hued splendor and the memories of summer are keeping you warm as the chill sets in! . . . The summer was a warm one, and Scott Greenfield, Dave Higgins, Jon Cully, Dave Beatus and Julie Snyder heralded it in in fine style by reuniting over Memorial Day weekend in Scarborough, Maine. Dave Beatus is the new, proud father of a baby girl, Simone, born in March '97—congrats, Dave! . . . Other congratulations go out to the following classmates who have recently become engaged: Emilie Abair, Paul Froio, Greg Burns, Heather Jagels, Kristen Schuler to Jon Scammon '94 and Mark Muir to Christine Dash '94. . . . Anne Griffin writes from Russia, where she is in advertising at McCann, Erickson in Moscow. She has news of other internationally based classmates: Sandra Vines is in the Peace Corps in Morocco, and Sibel Akbay lives in Istanbul, Turkey, and works for Reuters. . . . We have a number of fellow Mules who are intimately involved with the U.S. Armed Forces these days. Chris Gieszl is a Navy Seal stationed in Virginia Beach. Dan Sevilla graduated from the Advanced Individual Training program at the U.S. Army Infantry School. Janine Deforge Howley, a brokerage ops supervisor and proud mom of Alexa Howley, is married to an officer in the U.S. Air Force. And Kim Carlson McGee, a law clerk, is living in Conn., where her husband is an officer on the Memphis, a fast-attack submarine. . . . People are loving life out on the West Coast! Jeff Zlot is a content financial consultant in San Francisco, where he has recently become engaged to

Connie Huffine '94. Johan Dowdy and Signe Burns also are living in S.F., or as Signe calls it, "the most utopian city in the country." They spend their time cooking gourmet meals and starting the CPR Center for Psychopharmacological Research and Consciousness Expansion . . . sounds trippy, man. Signe is a manager at Borders Books, and Johan, of MacLab fame, is still saving computer-challenged people as a network systems analyst. . . . Also in the computer arena is Nive Filipo, who works in Portland, Ore., for Intel. . . . And of course there are many among us who are industriously continuing their education in impressive fields. Simone

start getting fired up for Reunion '98! Take care, everyone.

—Elizabeth Curran

94 Leif '93 and Kelly O'Rourke Merryfield live in a house that belonged to Kelly's grandparents in Billerica and were looking forward to their July vacation on an island off Portland. Kelly works as general manager at Tyngsborough Gardens while doing landscape consulting, designing and planting. . . . Congratulations to Christine Dash and Mark Muir '93, who were planning a September wedding. Christine, a quality assurance specialist at

Gartner Group Learning in Lowell, is in the master of library science program at Syracuse U. . . . Jessica Hill, a math and science teacher at New Hampton School in N.H., exhibited some of her work at the faculty art show last spring. . . . Ken Dupuis, who moved to Watertown and rides his mountain bike to Mass. Gen. Hospital, where he administers research projects, was featured in a local newspaper article profiling young professionals. . . . David Holtzman joined the staff as a reporter for the *Saugus Advertiser* after working as a correspondent for the *Bedford Minuteman*. . . . Also working as a reporter is Katrina Greenfield, who spent the fall of '96 traveling in Japan and South Korea and returned to her hometown in Washington to work for the *Prosser Record-Bulletin*. . . . Still in Port Townsend, Wash., Jon Mitchell, who learned to sing and play the spoons, says he's been working as a sailor on tall ships and writing a grant to study the effects of logging on the Pacific Hen, a rare seabird on the west coast of Canada's Vancouver Island. Jon wrote about his heightened spiritual awareness and said he was considering joining an ashram in Canada to do some serious meditation. . . . Jonathan

Ostrom works as the Earth Day director for Northwest Environmental Advocates in Portland, Ore. . . . Last April at the Metropolitan Cafe in N.Y.C., a surprise 25th birthday party was given for Matt Lapides, an associate with Chase Manhattan Bank. Members of our class who attended were Vinnie DelGreco, Bill Bush, Roger Hughes, Kent Bonham, Kim Valentine, Rina McCreery, Jeff Carter, Matt McGowan, Kevin O'Grady, Ed Ramirez, Kara Gilligan, Megan Cambell, Mike Koester, John Utley, Allison Guth and Stephanie Goff. . . . As a research associate in the Latin American equity research group of the Union Bank of Switzerland in N.Y., Marina Grande analyzes telecommunication companies and travels frequently. She is engaged to Rafael Campos, who worked

NEWSMAKERS

Christy Law Blanchard '90 is the new director of communications for Save the Bay, an organization that ensures the environmental quality of Narragansett Bay and its watershed. . . . Brian Seidman '94 has been named chief operating officer and chief financial officer of the Gatling Group, a Boston-based provider of systems and facilities maintenance administration support for financial service companies. . . . Morgan Filler '97 swam a 42-kilometer (26.2 mile) marathon from Newport, Vt., to Magog, Que., placing 13th of 24 competitors in just over 11 hours.

MILEPOSTS

Marriages: Albert J. Evans '90 to Kimberly A. Hashin in Minersville, Pa. . . . Gregory Lundberg '90 to Ann L. Friedrich, in Rye, N.Y. . . . Amy Lynn Robinson '90 to Henry C. Norwood '90 in Kennebunk, Maine. . . . Catherine W. Giles '91 to Scott D. Stecher '91. . . . Laura E. Pizzarello '91 to William Norwood Scott '89 in Providence, R.I. . . . John D. Roth '91 to Sandra Kathleen Whitton in Slatersville, R.I. . . . Theresa L. Sullivan '91 to John C. Brockelman '92 in Dracut, Mass. . . . Jennifer Alfond '92 to Thomas Seeman in Weston, Mass. . . . Sherri Bossie '92 to Brian Garvey '91 in Stockholm, Maine. . . . Christopher McQuilkin '92 to Christine Johnson in Eden, N.Y. . . . Brian William Quinn '92 to Kathleen P. Dooley in Norwood, Mass. . . . John Rimas '92 to Elizabeth Kelly in West Roxbury, Mass. . . . Andrew H. Wright '93 to Marie Elaine Bruening, in Shelburne, Vt. . . . Marsha Ilmonen '94 to Daniel Marsh '95. . . . Danielle L. Jamison '94 to Robert Laurent Benedetto, in Providence, R.I. . . . Juan Roura Ares '95 to Renée Giddings in Barcelona, Spain.

Cella is at the Columbia Teacher's College in an anthropology and education program. Stephanie Crane is also at Columbia getting her M.I.A. (master's in international affairs). Julie Brady received her juris doctorate degree this past spring. Jen Comstock graduated from the Cornell M.B.A. program, and Mike Genco finished medical school and is in the ER at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Way to go! You're all putting the rest of us (well, at least me) to shame! . . . And in the wide world of sports, Jonathan Eddinger deserves kudos for running the Honolulu Marathon. And Hilary Gehman just completed a training program at an Olympic development camp for crew. . . . Time to shut the books on another quarter. Keep the letters coming—and

on Wall Street but was from her hometown of Rio de Janeiro, and they will be married in Brazil. Marina has visited Paulo Marnoto, in law school at Northeastern, Eric Tracy, graduated from Harvard Law, and Adam Zois, working in Boston. . . . Lynette Millet, graduate student at Cornell U., traveled to Krakow, London and San Francisco and spent the summer of last year doing research at the IBM Watson Research Center. . . . Also at Cornell is Chris Roosevelt, who got his master's in archaeology and is continuing for his Ph.D. after returning to Turkey for a third season of fieldwork. . . . Darrell Oakley, an environmental analyst, and his wife, Carrie Sheppard '96, live in Hawthorne, N.Y. . . . In August Jessica Matzkin received her master's in American studies and is teaching at an international school in Mexico City. . . . Katie Morrison continues to study for a master's of divinity and works in an inner-city San Francisco church. . . . After living in Crested Butte, Colo., working for Patagonia, Michelle Mathai went to Arizona this fall to get her M.B.A. at Thunderbird. . . . Still in Denver, Jessie Newman, looking into new career options (maybe event coordination), is taking classes to help her decide. . . . Soy Ahn and Jen Zwick-Somer also are living in Colorado. . . . Siri Oswald, program coordinator for Project Harmony, a non-profit cultural, educational and professional exchange organization, spent the last three years recruiting in Russia, then returned to get a master's in Russian and Eastern European studies at Georgetown U. Greg Lynch visited Siri in Russia in the summer of '96. . . . Kathie Pooler, in her fourth year of medical school at Johns Hopkins U. pursuing a career in emergency medicine, traveled to Europe before starting her residency. . . . Kelly Flynn, also in Baltimore, working as an account manager for Harte Hanks Marketing, bought a new house. . . . Mala Rafik graduated from Northeastern U. School of Law and started working for a non-profit, international domestic violence organization, the Women's Rights Network in Boston. . . . Ross Nussbaum vacationed in Australia and left Wall Street to pursue an M.B.A. at Wharton.

—Alicia S. Hidalgo

96 Julie Moran is a graduate student at Boston University and was living with Jay Sutherland '94 and Johanne Soden, who is getting her master's in clinical social work at Boston College. . . . Ethan Platt lives in Park City, Utah, where he is in charge of sales and marketing for Bluewater Agriculture. . . . Jill Picard, a Thomas J. Watson Fellow, has been living in Lesotho, southern Africa, where she's been researching the impact of intellectual development on women. . . . Alane O'Connor is a research analyst at Industrial Economics, Inc., in Cambridge. Adam Muller, her roommate, is a research analyst at Analysis Group Economics. Elaine spent January in Ireland traveling with Matt Russ, who worked in Cork for four months. . . . Jeff Peters works for a scientific

health magazine in Boulder, Colo. He planned to lead trips for teenagers during the summer, hike the Appalachian Trail next spring, then return back to school in the fall of '98 for his master's in geology or geography. . . . Denise Nadeau teaches biology, chemistry and computers to kids in grades 7-11 in Roatan, Honduras. She previously taught English as a second language at a university in Mexico. . . . Ben Otto is a field instructor with the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. In August he began a 10-15 month tour of the world. . . . Tamela Spaulding spent the summer cooking at Hidden Valley Camp in Montville, Maine. She has a part-time job teaching adult education this fall. . . . Eric Schwartz, an associate in Coopers & Lybrand's business assurance division, anticipated receiving an M.B.A. from Boston University last August. . . . Kim Verner is excited to be starting a master's in expressive therapies at Lesley College in Cambridge. . . . Megan Nicholson has been working in Boston at Brigham & Women's Hospital in the circadian medicine research section and plans to apply to medical school. She lives with Kristen Zolla. . . . John Daly is a research assistant at the Center for Responsive Politics. He planned to hike the New England portion of the Appalachian Trail with Joy Christoferson during the summer. . . . J. Simon Dalglish, an analyst at Arthur D. Little, writes that his partner is an Ob-Gyn. Simon lives with Dori Morrison, Kim Allen and Tatum Calder. . . . J. Catherine Kneec is a chemist at IFC Kaiser Engineers, Inc., and attends Johns Hopkins part-time program in environmental science and engineering. . . . Rachel E. Zierow is a zoology graduate student at UT-Austin. She planned to attend the Ecological Society of America meeting in August in Albuquerque, then camp in southeast Arizona, then travel to Jackson, Wyo. . . . Jodi Schwartz has entered NYU's school of nursing, where she plans to become a certified nurse midwife. . . . Courtney Sullivan is an associate consultant in a management consulting firm. She loves her work and frequently sees Dori Desautel, who is working hard at Suffolk Law School. . . . Brett Wilfrid is a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal. He continues to play guitar, his adventures in teaching are many, and he would love to hear from anyone who feels like writing. . . . Mark W. Vigoroso is an associate news editor at Cahners Publishing in Newton, Mass. He writes that he has a renewed appreciation for good Thai food, functional plumbing and a good piece of steak. . . . Chad Sisson and Karen Bossie were married on August 9 in Caribou, Maine. Chad is a grad student and urchin harvester extraordinaire. . . . Melissa Taylor began the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in September, hoping to become a pediatrician. . . . Matthew O'Connell lives in Hawaii, where he is a proshop assistant at the Wailea Golf Club. . . . Kylie Jessica Taphorn finished her first year of law school at McGeorge. She interned at the Sacramento D.A.'s office as well as working at the Eddie

1990s Correspondents

1990

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Bauer Home Store for the summer. Kylie writes that Whitney Glockner returned to California after spending eight months in Scotland. . . . Stephanie Paul and Niki Shinneman live together in Somerville, Mass. . . . Nozomi Kishimoto lives in Tokyo and works at UNUM Life Insurance. . . . Linnea Basu is a paralegal in N.Y.C. at Brown & Wood. . . . Carey Page works at two radio stations in Seattle and also is putting in her dues in retail. . . . Jason W. Phillips works in computer network sales. He was married on August 2 to Betsey Robinson '95

and writes that they recently bought a house. . . . And **Russell White** is a software engineer and owns a 12-foot cactus!

—Amie Sicchitano

97 What's up, '97s? Soon a fourth of our class should receive questionnaires. After filling them out, please return them to me so I can update the class about what everyone is doing. The Alumni Office will continue sending out questionnaires, one fourth of the class at a time, throughout the year. If you aren't mentioned in a column, you'll definitely be in future issues of the magazine. Please be patient. . . . Much of what I hear our class is doing I learned either from seeing a classmate or talking to someone on the telephone. I drove across country and stayed out in California with **Jennifer Lawrence**, who began work in a consulting firm in San Francisco this fall. I also had a beer with **David Wright**, who is working in San Francisco, too. . . . **Patrick McBride** did a brief stint with a marketing firm and is now writing sports stories for a

newspaper in Rhode Island. . . . **Stacy Joslin** was to leave in mid-August for Switzerland to play ice hockey in a semi-pro women's league. She saw **Becky Briber** at the Lilith Fair and says **Becky** is temping in Boston. . . . **Tony Rosenfeld** led a student tour through Spain and is teaching at the Cushing Academy in Providence, R.I., this fall. . . . **Jon Parker** is working in an architecture firm and living with **Tom Beedy**, who works for the Boston Company. . . . **Hyun Jung** was awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English in South Korea. . . . **Kate White** received a fellowship, allowing her to return to Germany. . . . **Barb Gordon** is training for the Olympics. . . . **Wendy Ridder** is living and working in New York and shares an apartment with **Michelle Lin**. . . . **Chad Higgins** lives in the same apartment building in Washington, D.C., as **Chrissy Killheffer** and **Mark Adelman**. . . . **Marnie Eckelman** is in graduate school in Monterey, Calif., studying to become an interpreter. . . . **Linda Jenkins** and **Heather McVicar** are living together in D.C. **Linda** is working for a senator,

and **Heather** is teaching and coaching girls' soccer. . . . I recently saw **Joshua Woodfork**, who was preparing to begin a master's program in American studies at Michigan State University this fall. He has seen **Katy Thatcher** and **Emily Heiss** in Boston, as well as **Tony Moulton**. . . . **David Bruinooge** is hanging out at home in New Jersey, driving himself crazy. . . . **Andrew Black** hopes to play professional basketball overseas. . . . **Nick Lamia** and **Dan Laverne** will be playing semi-pro ice hockey for two opposing teams in Texas. . . . **Lucas Penney** is working for Traveler's, Inc., and living in Brighton with **Andrew Pease**, who works for an insurance company in Boston. . . . **Cary Charlebois** was to start teaching special education in North Carolina. . . . **Jenna Klein** is an intern with IMG in Boulder, Colo. . . . And I've returned to Colby to head up the Sports Information Department. Please complete your questionnaires and return them to me so I can keep everyone updated. I hope to hear from you soon!

—Kimberly N. Parker

Save the Date

Reunion '98

June 4-7, 1998

The reunion planning committees for the classes of '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88 and '93 are already busy planning their reunions for next June.

If you would like to help your class with their plans or want further information contact the Alumni Office: e-mail: alumni@colby.edu, phone: 207-872-3190 or write: Alumni Relations, Colby College, 4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901.



O B I T U A R I E S



Daphne Fish Plummer '22, May 4, 1997, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 97. She taught mathematics in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Later she and her husband owned and operated the Freeport, Maine, IGA. Survivors include her daughter, Janice Gerry, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Edward T. Moynahan '25, May 26, 1997, in Radnor, Pa., at 94. He was the chief executive officer of General Accident Insurance Co. from 1951 until his retirement in 1972. He continued as head of the company's investment department until 1977. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Elvira Royale Sullivan '26, March 31, 1997, in Hockessin, Del., at 94. She was an artist and homemaker. Predeceased by her husband, Sylvester Sullivan '25, she is survived by three children, including Carol Artz, and several grandchildren.

Esther Knudsen Shettleworth '27, July 4, 1997, in Portland, Maine, at 92. She taught English at Deering High School in Portland, Maine, from 1932 until her retirement in 1966. Survivors include her son, Earle G. Shettleworth Jr. '70, her daughter, Sara Jane Mrosovsky, and two grandchildren.

Wendell R. Grant '28, April 8, 1997, in Granada Hills, Calif., at 92. He devoted his life to administration and the teaching of physics and mathematics at schools in Aroostook County, Maine, for which he received many educational awards. He is survived by his son, John Grant, four grandsons, seven great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Esther Parker Wiley '28, March 31, 1997, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., at 92. For 25 years she worked for the General Electric Co., retiring in 1967 as a technical editor at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. She also was an adult education teacher for many years. Survivors include a daughter, Cora Crosman, a son, Roland G. Crosman, a sister, three brothers, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Evelyn L. Grindall '30, April 11, 1997, in Waterville, Maine, at 88. For 43 years she taught English at Winslow High School, where her students included six of her siblings and 17 nieces and nephews. She raised the seven children of her brother Everard Grindall '31, who died in an automobile accident. She is survived by her brother, Ansel Grindall, two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Mary K. Wasgatt '30, May 20, 1997, in Camden, Maine, at 90. Brought up in Rockland, Maine, she worked for Maritime Oil Company,

Rockland Savings Bank and the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum. Her community gave her a distinguished service award in 1968. Surviving are her sister, Martha Wasgatt, two nephews and two nieces.

Howard L. Ferguson '31, March 17, 1997, in Windham, N.H., at 88. He was an All-Maine baseball player at Colby and coached the Newton (Mass.) High School baseball team from 1948 to 1970. A World War II Army veteran, he also taught social studies at the school. He was named Colby Man of the Year in 1952. He is survived by his son, Roy Ferguson, a daughter, Suzanne Ferguson Yeo, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bernard H. Lipman '31, June 28, 1997, in Silver Spring, Md., at 89. He was founder, chief executive officer and president of Lipman Bros. Inc., one of the largest agri-business operations of its kind in the U.S. He gave the Colbiana Room in Miller Library, endowed the Lipman Lecture, made a gift to establish the Bernard H. Lipman Library of Judaic Studies and served as an overseer. The College honored him with two Colby Gavels and a Colby Brick. Surviving, besides his wife, Thelma, are three sons, including Samuel B. Lipman '72, a daughter, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Margaret L. Choate '33, March 8, 1997, in Penobscot, Maine, at 85. She was a Latin teacher at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass., and Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va.

Priscilla Perkins McLaughlin '33, April 13, 1997, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at 86. She taught art in elementary and secondary schools in Waterville, Maine, from the 1940s to the 1970s. A founding member of the Maine Poets Society, she won many awards for her poetry. She is survived by her daughter, Carol E. Cragin, a brother, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William M. Terry '33, in 1996 in Newport News, Va., at 86. He was an industrial relations director for Aerodex Inc. in Miami. Survivors include his wife, Jean Wellington Terry '32.

Asa H. Roach '36, April 19, 1997, in Houlton, Maine, at 83. After earning an LL.B. degree from Boston University School of Law, he distinguished himself as an Army prosecutor in World War II and served with the Maine National Guard as a legal officer until 1961. He practiced law and was prominent in the public affairs of Houlton, Maine, until his retirement in 1976. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Jessie Adams Roach '38, four children and five grandchildren.

Beryl McKeen Donovan '37, March 28, 1997, in Houlton, Maine, at 80. She was known for her custom-created draperies. Survivors include her husband, John, a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Charles N. "Chick" Nawfel '37, April 20, 1997, in Waterville, Maine, at 82. He graduated from Boston University School of Law before serving in the Army, then devoted more than 50 years to his law practice in Waterville and to involvement in the community. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter, two sisters, a cousin, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Hazel Wepfer Thayer '37, May 28, 1997, in Brunswick, Maine, at 80. After working as a secretary for the Sperry Gyroscope Co. during World War II, she was a homemaker in Concord, Mass. In 1980 she and her husband, J. Marble Thayer '38, moved to Orrs Island, Maine. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, two nieces and a nephew.

Edith L. Barron '38, April 15, 1997, in Waterville, Maine, at 80. A summa cum laude graduate, she received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers' College. She retired in 1982 after teaching mathematics at Waterville Junior High School for 42 years. Survivors include her nephews, Harry Barron and Ralph Barron, and her niece, Pamela Barron Orne.

Ernest M. Frost '38, May 29, 1997, in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., at 81. After teaching at Husson College, he joined the voluntary movement and was an executive of several health organizations, including the March of Dimes and the American Heart Association. Predeceased by his wife, Ruth Fuller Frost '36, he is survived by his son, James Frost, his daughter, Nikki Frost '66, and two grandchildren.

Vivian B. Hunter '38, March 15, 1997, in Augusta, Maine, at 81. She was a claim examiner for the Social Security Administration for 31 years until her retirement in 1971. Several cousins survive her.

Priscilla Cram Muir '38, March 30, 1997, in Winslow, Maine, at 79. A Thomas College graduate, she worked for Colby's buildings and grounds department for 23 years. Predeceased by her first husband, Robert F. Allen '29 and by her second husband, Harry Muir '26, she is survived by her daughter, Betty Cowing, a brother, a stepdaughter and stepson and three grandchildren.

Frederick B. Oleson '38, April 12, 1997, in Concord, Mass., at 81. He was a professor of

physics at the University of Maine before associating with Brookhaven National laboratory in New York. He retired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency after 25 years of service as a certified health physicist and engineer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Noyes Oleson '40, two daughters, a son, seven grandchildren and a niece and nephew.

Dorothy Weeks Egan '39, Feb. 2, 1997, in Los Angeles, Calif., at 79. After serving as a Navy lieutenant in communications during World War II, she worked as an executive secretary in Los Angeles. Predeceased by her husband, Frank Egan, she is survived by her brother, Josiah Staples, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Arthur G. Beach Jr. '42, April 18, 1997, in Arlington, Texas, at 77. A 23-year Air Force officer, he was a pilot of several different aircraft in World War II and during the Cold War. After retiring as a lieutenant colonel, he worked for the Texas Employment Commission. He is survived by his wife, Ann, two sons, two daughters and several grandchildren.

Addison E. Steeves '42 in Portland, Maine, at 77. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Meadville Theological School in Chicago in 1945. Later he served Unitarian Universalist churches in Stockton, Calif., and in Dedham, Melrose and Auburn, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Ireland Steeves '42, two daughters, including Ellen Steeves '80, a son, a sister and three brothers.

James M. Whitten '44, May 6, 1997, in Melbourne Beach, Fla., at 81. For 30 years he was a professor of adult education at the University of Southern Maine. In retirement he traveled and was active in Elderhostels. His wife, Teresa, and three sons survive him.

John E. Carman '46, May 27, 1997, in Portland, Maine, at 73. He was owner and operator of automobile agencies before joining the New York Life Insurance Co. in Maine. He also was an active Mason. Survivors include his wife, Doris, two sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Manson Carter '49, May 7, 1997, in Boston, Mass., at 73. He served in the Navy during World War II. After graduation he joined the children's clothing firm of William Carter Co. and was chief executive officer from 1985 until his retirement in 1988. He leaves his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a son, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Priscilla Leonard Woodman '49, April 16, 1997, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 69. She worked in the Portsmouth school superintendent's office and the University of New Hampshire education department and was active in the local

PTA and youth sports. Survivors include her husband, Ralph R. Woodman, three children and eight grandchildren, including Kimberly Woodman '96.

William J. Igoe '50, May 29, 1997, in Andover, Mass., at 71. He received his degree in education and his master's degree from Boston University in guidance counseling. For 30 years he served the Andover public schools as a teacher, coach and guidance counselor. He leaves his wife, Jean, five sons, two daughters and 18 grandchildren.

Alan H. Page '50, March 21, 1997, in Bennington, Vt., at 72. He received a master's degree in education from SUNY-Albany and taught mathematics at Bennington High School and, for 30 years, at Anthony Union High School. He served in Europe during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Lucille, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, a brother, two sisters and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Robert J. Geaghan '51, May 9, 1997, in Waterville, Maine, at 72. He pursued careers in the design and sales of paper industry equipment, in retail automotive parts and in real estate. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, three sons, three daughters, two brothers, four sisters and 13 grandchildren.

Francis J. Silver '51, May 3, 1997, Rushford, N.Y., at 71. He served in the Navy during World War II and had a long career as an estate planner in the field of life insurance. Survivors include his wife, Hertha, a daughter and a son.

Beverly Forgey Hamrah '52, April 14, 1997, in Rocky Hill, Conn., at 66. She was sales manager at McBride Wayside Carpet Co., in Newington, Conn. Survivors include her son, Albert S. Hamrah, her daughter, Sharon Hamrah, and her sister, Janet M. Forgey '59.

Katherine O. Parker '52, March 19, 1997, in Hawley, Mass., at 66. She earned a master's degree in French from the Middlebury School of Languages, then worked as a copy editor and indexer for publishers, including MIT Press and Little, Brown and Co. Survivors include a brother, Harrison Parker, two sisters, Alice Parker Pyle and Mary Stuart P. Coshy, and nieces and nephews.

Sylvia McLaughlin deJong '54, May 15, 1997, in Burlington, Ont., at 64. She worked for several years at the Lithgow Library and with TWA in New York City for eight years. She leaves her husband, Pieter, her father, Clarence McLaughlin '26, a sister and several nephews and nieces, including Elizabeth Johnson '85.

Carol Hourula Hart '54, June 22, 1997, in Pound Ridge, N.Y., at 64. A homemaker in

Pound Ridge for 35 years, she is survived by her husband, Kenneth Hart '51, six daughters, including Stephanie Hart '85, two sons, including Lowell Hart '84, and five grandchildren.

Arthur "Chick" Marchand Jr. '55, July 8, 1997, in Somerset, Mass., at 68. He received a master's in public administration from Syracuse University and held many positions in Somerset administration. He also was active in numerous civic and athletic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, including Cynthia Marchand Burgeron '76, two sons and four grandchildren.

Judith Babcock MacAdams '57, March 2, 1997, in Fairfield, Conn., at 61. She was a secretary for the Fairfield Board of Education and a longtime resident of the town. Survivors include her three children, David MacAdams, Carrie MacAdams and Linda Tetreau, and a granddaughter.

Philip J. Golden Jr. '58, May 24, 1997, in North Falmouth, Mass., at 60. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Hartford and was a financial manager for IBM, where he worked for 33 years before his retirement in 1991. Besides his wife, Muriel, he is survived by his son, daughter, granddaughter, father and sister.

Thor G. Juhlin '59, June 15, 1997, in Morristown, N.J., at 61. President of Juhlin & Associates, Inc., a sales agency specializing in construction materials, he also was active in various professional organizations and in his local community. Survivors include his wife, Wilhelmina de Kadt Juhlin '61, a daughter and two sons.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Neidich '75, May 31, 1997, at 43. She received an advanced degree from Boston University and was senior editor in the public relations department at Newton Wellesley Hospital, Massachusetts. She is survived by her parents, her sister, her brother and six nieces and nephews.

James D. Houck '77, April 26, 1997, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, at 42. He received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Business and was managing director and chief administrative officer of Lehman Brothers Japan. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, his father, a brother, a sister and nieces and nephews.

J. Anthony Lukas, Litt.D., '87, June 5, 1997, in New York, N.Y., at 64. The Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and author explored social and racial issues of the 20th century.

Benjamin A. Quarles, Litt.D. '75, Nov. 11, 1996, in Cheverly, Md. His many distinguished articles and books contributed greatly to a fuller understanding of the contributions of African Americans in U.S. history.

The background of the entire page is a repeating pattern of the Colby College seal. Each seal is a circular emblem containing a shield with a cross, surrounded by the text 'COLBY COLLEGE' and 'FOUNDED 1826'. The pattern is light blue on a white background.

Colby College

The President's Report

1996-1997

The President's Report

An exceptional year behind us, more challenges ahead

It is my great pleasure to submit this, my 18th annual report, to the trustees, the overseers and the Colby community. The major changes of the year are contained in the messages of my colleagues, which follow immediately. I would like to highlight just a few of the significant events of 1996-97.

The Year in Review

- The admission picture for the Class of 2001 was exceptionally strong, with more than 4,200 applications for 460 places. The combined median SAT I results for the class reached 1300 (up from 1280 last year). The Admissions Office accepted 34 percent of the applicants, compared to 46 percent four years ago for the Class of 1997. The "yield" on the offers was above predictions, and there was no need to accept any students from the wait list. The total of incoming ALANA students (African American, Latino American, Native American, Asian American) was 51, the second highest in memory, including a record 16 African Americans.
- The faculty voted new guidelines for off-campus study that will strengthen the quality of the overseas experience and integrate it more fully into the curriculum of the major. The faculty also launched the Integrated Semester Studies program, in which distribution courses are grouped around a common time period or theme. That program will be expanded to four clusters in 1997-98.
- Residential life is undergoing a dramatic transformation. Three new residence halls, made possible by generous gifts from Robert Anthony '38, life trustee and former chair of the board, Edson Mitchell '75, trustee, and Paul Schupf, M.A. '91, trustee and special friend of the College, were ready for the beginning of the 1997-98 academic year. These new facilities, containing 141 beds and a faculty apartment, enable us to reconfigure most of the existing residence halls as part of our five-year, \$20-million dormitory renovation project.

We continue to study whether we should also build apartment-style suites that would accommodate approximately 100 seniors, thereby returning to a more completely residential college with nearly all students living on campus. Because some 70 percent of our juniors study abroad and a significant number of seniors choose to live off campus, residential life has frequently lacked the leadership and involvement of the most experienced and



President William R. Cotter

mature students. This reduces the quality of the residential life experience for all. The senior class also has been split into two groups, which is detrimental to many programs.

Nevertheless, new residential life initiatives, including the Take a Professor to Lunch program and hall-based mini-seminars organized around the favorite books of faculty members, were extremely effective in increasing faculty-student contacts outside of classrooms and laboratories.

- The College's commitments to computers and state-of-the-art technology moved forward last year, including a second grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to enable us to experiment with distance learning (initially among the campuses of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby). Over the summer, 12 additional classrooms were equipped with projection and computer equipment for use in a variety of information technologies to enhance classroom instruction and discussions.
- The College balanced its budget (now exceeding \$67 million) for the 18th straight year, and the Colby endowment grew from \$162 million to almost \$203 million—thanks both to excellent investment performance managed by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees and to \$13,659,000 in new gifts to the endowment.
- The participation rate in the Alumni Fund has gone from 39 percent in 1991 to nearly 48 percent this year (an all-time record) [see chart, p. 3], and the Parents Fund exceeded its goal by 23 percent, also setting a

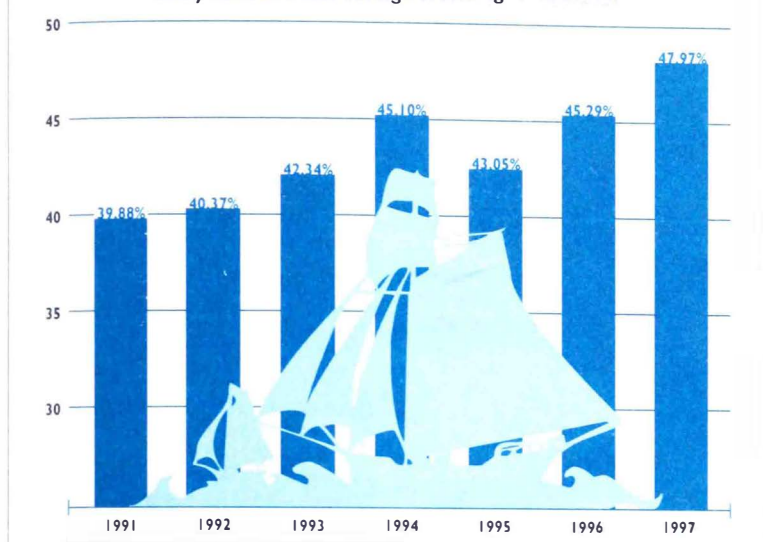
record for dollars (\$441,158) and participants (42 percent).

- The Campaign For Colby reached \$101,388,360 by June 30, 1997, essentially achieving (two and one half years ahead of schedule) the overall total set when the campaign was announced in the fall of 1994. However, there is still a pressing need to complete two of the principal component goals of the campaign: the special alumni challenge to achieve a 50 percent participation rate by the campaign's end in 1999; and 100 new, fully endowed scholarships for financial aid (which will require endowment pledges totaling \$30 million).

As of May 1997, we had raised only \$14 million toward the \$30 million financial aid goal. However, that month we received the largest individual gift in Colby's history—a \$5-million financial aid endowment challenge from two Colby parents (through their Oak Foundation) that we will earn when it has been matched by an additional \$5 million in pledges for financial aid. Thanks to Judy and Bill Timken, both members of the Class of 1957, we have already received \$1.2 million of the \$5-million required match. However, even when we complete the Oak challenge, we will still be \$5 million short of the original financial aid endowment goal. We simply must raise at least \$30 million by the end of the campaign if we are to fulfill all of our campaign goals and assure that the College can continue to provide opportunities for generations of Colby students to come.

Starting with the very first class in 1818, Colby has always had financial aid, work-study and loan programs available to its students. In fact, the College's commitment to financial aid has grown more robust over the years. In doing research for my annual dinner discussion with the 50th Reunion Class (in this case, the Class of 1947), I learned that the total financial aid budget in 1947, for a student population of around 1,000, was \$50,000. For the 1997-98 academic year, the budget will be \$10.4 million for a student body of 1,700. This means that per-student financial aid has increased from \$50 to more than \$6,000, a 120-fold increase in 50 years. Even though the comprehensive charges have gone from \$1,000 to \$29,000 in that half century—an almost 30-fold increase—the financial aid funds available have increased *four times* more than tuition costs. However, only 22 percent of those grants are covered by endowment income.

Colby Alumni Fund Giving Percentages 1991-1997



Shakespeare and Liberal Learning

Let me turn, now, from specific Colby milestones of the last year to look afresh at the continuing national debate about the appropriate structure of liberal education, especially of the English major, which has, almost every year, remained the most popular at Colby.

In the spring of 1996, the conservative National Association of Scholars, in its report "The Dissolution of General Education," criticized America's leading colleges and universities for abandoning their traditional commitment to liberal learning. That study, focusing on the 50 most selective colleges and universities in the United States, including Colby, reported that the percentage of leading institutions maintaining requirements in science, foreign language, history, literature, math and English composition had declined dramatically, from 90 percent to about 30 percent. Colby has continued core distribution requirements in each of these fields and, in that sense, has remained a very "traditional" liberal arts college. In fact, when I reviewed the 1947 curriculum for the 50th Reunion Class, it was remarkably like the current core. We have retained all the former requirements and have added history, arts and diversity to the courses required of all Colby students.

During the spring of 1997, there was a new report critical of higher education, this time by the National Alumni Forum, titled "The Shakespeare File: What English Majors Are Really Studying." This study also looked at the top 50 colleges and universities in the United States, supplemented by some leading state university systems and other institutions selected by the authors.

They found that only 23 of the 70 institutions "now require English majors to take a course in Shakespeare." On this latest (but rather narrow) litmus test, Colby fails. The National Alumni Forum is correct that, traditionally, Shakespeare was a core course in the English departments of almost all colleges and universities. That was true at Colby for decades, too, but in 1974 Colby's requirements were changed to include two courses as an introduction to British literature (first semester: Beowulf through Milton; second semester: Dryden to the Beginnings of the Modern Movement), a course on the major American authors and eight additional courses at the junior and senior levels, at least three of which had to focus on literature written before 1800 and three on literature written since 1800. The current requirements include courses in literary studies, critical theory and historical context, eight other courses and one senior seminar. As was true in 1974, at least three of the additional eight courses must focus on literature written before 1800 and three on literature written after 1800.*

Even though Shakespeare is no longer required for English majors at Colby, it has always been offered (at least two courses each year), and the overwhelming majority of English majors elect to study Shakespeare. Of the 70 English majors in the Class of 1997, 54 took at least one Shakespeare course. Among them, 17 took two Shakespeare courses, and four other students took three. Similarly, of the 54 English majors in the Class of 1996, 44 took at least one Shakespeare course, of whom 11 took two and one took three. Moreover, many students will encounter

Shakespeare in several other English courses that cover a variety of authors and playwrights.

By coincidence, the English Department was reviewed by an overseer visiting committee in November 1996. That distinguished committee consisted of Levin H. Campbell, a Colby trustee and senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit; Diana Fuss '82, associate professor of English at Princeton University; Deborah Marson '75, senior corporate counsel at Gillette Company; and Nathaniel Strout, associate dean of faculty and associate professor of English at Hamilton College. Their report concluded:

"It is the committee's impression that the English Department is vibrant and intellectually alive—a strong department in which Colby can take great pride. . . . Commendably, the department has been open to change and is self-critical, rather than complacent.

"Twenty-five years ago, for instance, few departments of English were strongly committed to such areas as women's literature, post-colonial literature, or creative writing. Colby has since, to its credit, brought these and other areas of contemporary interest to its curricular center *without ceasing to expose students to many of the most basic aspects of the traditional curriculum.*" (Emphasis added.)

I agree entirely with these observations. A vibrant department—indeed a vibrant college—must constantly re-examine its requirements because, as Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909, said, "The university must accommodate itself promptly to significant changes in the character of the people for whom it exists. The institutions of higher education in any nation are always a faithful mirror in which are sharply reflected the national history and character. In this mobile nation, the action and reaction between the university and society at large are more sensitive and rapid than in stiffer communities."

We should all exult in that "action and reaction," which gives our faculty the flexibility to experiment and to re-evaluate our curriculum constantly. Indeed, the criticism concerning Shakespeare's eclipse in the recent report by the National Alumni Forum is reminiscent of Allen Bloom's 1987 book, *The Closing of the American Mind*. Bloom criticized colleges that had pulled away from the traditional "Western" canon as he understood and valued it.

A fascinating answer to Bloom, Lawrence Levine's appropriately titled *The Opening of the American Mind*, was published this year. Levine conducts a historic tour of the American curriculum to show that it has always been dynamic. Every time it changes, those like Bloom

* Interestingly, while Colby was not classified by the National Alumni Forum as "requiring" Shakespeare, Yale, which has a requirement very similar to ours, was so classified: "While Yale, for example, does not require Shakespeare, it does require three courses prior to 1800 where we assume students will be introduced to the Bard" ("The Shakespeare File," p. 3). No such assumption was apparently extended to the Colby curriculum.

and the National Alumni Forum regret any departures from the structure they experienced as undergraduates.

Levine points out that in the early 1800s the curriculum was based almost entirely on Greek and Latin. A Yale report declared in 1828: "Should Greek and Latin ever be given a secondary place in the curriculum, Yale College would sink into a mere academy, and its degrees would become valueless." But we all know that Greek and Latin—which were also the core of the Colby curriculum in the 19th century—now have an honored, but no longer a central, place in our structure.

In the liberal arts curriculum of the last quarter of the 19th century, even science was a latecomer. The earliest science students were not considered full-fledged members of the college. Yale in 1880 did not permit science students to sit with the "regular" academic students in chapel.

In fact, the very Western-based curriculum whose alterations Bloom laments was itself denounced as trivial, modern, trendy and anti-intellectual by the defenders of the classics. It was adopted only in this century and then over the intense and passionate objections of those who saw its emergence as the end of culture and the decline of civilization. Most European intellectuals in the 19th century agreed with Henry James's litany of American deficiencies: "No cathedrals, no abbeyes, no little Norman churches; no great universities nor public schools—no Oxford, no Eton, no Harrow; no literature, no novels, no museums, no pictures."

The American-based curriculum that Bloom

Only 22 Percent of Financial Aid is from Endowment



cherishes is itself not even 50 years old and, even so, the selection of appropriate American authors included in the canon has not remained static. In 1952, for example, Robert Hutchins wrote in the introduction to his 54-volume *Great Books of the Western World*: "I omitted Emerson, Whitman, Thoreau and Mark Twain... [because] only the writers that seemed indispensable could be included."

It is the responsibility of our faculty to continue curricular review to include new authors and new theories so that we have the kind of "action and reaction between the university and

society" that Charles William Eliot advised.

As a result of fundamental changes in our society and in the world, over the last several decades Colby has introduced entirely new majors and programs, including: African-American studies; American studies; anthropology; cell and molecular biology; biochemistry; computer sciences; East Asian studies; environmental policy; international studies; Latin American studies; performing arts; science, technology and society; and women's studies. I am sure that certain of these new programs are considered by some as "trendy" and inappropriate for a liberal arts college. Perhaps some may not meet the test of time and will have disappeared from the curriculum in decades to come, to be replaced by other new approaches. So, too, almost all of the traditional majors have been restructured and will continue to be re-examined continuously by an ever-changing faculty that brings to these debates the most contemporary thinking of their profession and of the best graduate schools.

While it has always preserved the best of the old, Colby's curriculum, remaining essentially conservative, has also, where appropriate, boldly embraced the new. I hope it will always be so.

Thank You

Let me conclude on a personal note to say how totally surprised and overwhelmed Linda and I were by the extraordinarily generous decision of the Board of Trustees to rename the Student Union. We are very grateful to them for the confidence they have shown, and we hope that we will continue to merit this signal honor.

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



It was a year of task forces. Six groups of faculty, together with administrators and students, tackled a complex set of issues that have arisen over the past several years. Each of these task forces, under the leadership of faculty chairs or co-chairs, demonstrated with persistence, creativity and good will that collegial and consensual decision making works. The six task forces reviewed sabbatical policies, off-campus study, student evaluation of teaching, the participation of human subjects in student projects, residential life and information technology.

Through the work of the task force on sabbatical policies chaired by Randy Nelson (administrative science and economics), we have now launched a new faculty sabbatical program that provides 80 percent of full-time salary for a year of sabbatical research. The task

force recognized that our former reliance on external grants to complement the previous 50 percent sabbatical salary is no longer possible due to massive cutbacks in government and private foundation funding for academic scholarship. Our faculty works very hard with their annual teaching and advising loads, participation in the many aspects of campus life (including service on task forces) and maintaining—and advancing—their connections and contributions to their academic disciplines. After six years they have earned a sabbatical and benefit, as do their students and the College in general, from a full-year leave. To secure funding to provide this opportunity the faculty agreed to trade fewer sabbatical replacement positions for an enhanced sabbatical salary program. In addition, each faculty member will teach an extra course during the interval between sabbaticals to assist her or his department in maintaining its curriculum.

The task force on off-campus study chaired by Art Champlin (biology) and Patrice Franko (economics and international studies) addressed one of the three special emphases of the 10-year accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) and studied a variety of issues that are the consequences of our

very ambitious international study programs. With almost 70 percent of our students studying abroad for at least a semester, departments and academic programs as well as the entire College have to come to grips with the highly fluid nature of the Colby junior year. The task force looked at ways in which departments and interdisciplinary programs might provide better advising to students contemplating study abroad and better integration of courses taken while abroad and the courses students take before and after their semester away. The task force also set up an advisory committee on off-campus study with student, faculty and administrative members to periodically review programs that the College approves for study away, to make final decisions on applications for permission to study off campus and to consider other policy questions that arise in our off-campus study programs. One phenomenon brought into sharp focus was the increase in the numbers of students who study away from the College on two separate semester-long programs. Rules adopted by the faculty as a result of the work of the task force now make the application and approval process more rigid for students who apply for a second semester away from the College. The rules also require students to provide an educational as well as a cultural justification for their semester

away. In the past few years, the difference between the fall and spring on-campus enrollment has been as many as 150 students. This means that the College is more crowded in the fall than in the spring, courses are more difficult to gain entry into in the fall, and we have had unused capacity during the second part of the year in our residence halls. The new rules also will assist us in attempting to achieve a greater balance between the number of students studying away during the fall semester and those away in the spring.

For more than 20 years students have written evaluations of their teachers at the end of every course, every semester. The all-College form used for this purpose has changed over this period. But we have never conducted a detailed study of the ways in which student evaluations of teaching should be conducted and the reliability of the data produced. A task force on this subject, chaired by Jan Hogendorn (economics), tapped into a variety of sources of local information and national studies, looked closely at our own experience and recommended a major overhaul of our all-College form. The new form was adopted and was put in place in time for the spring semester last year. The new form asks students to respond to eight questions about their teacher and the course. The stress is on how demanding the course was, how much the student learned and how much feedback the student received from the instructor. Students are provided an opportunity to write their own comments as well as to respond to the multiple choice format. We will learn more about the information content of the new form over the next few semesters.

Federal law requires faculty members and students who involve human subjects in research-type projects to submit their proposed plan of research to our institutional review board. A year ago we realized that this committee had focused rather narrowly on research projects as defined within a few disciplines in the social sciences, most notably psychology and sociology. But in a number of other courses, projects were undertaken by students that similarly use human subjects and possibly involve matters of privacy and confidentiality. The task force on this topic, chaired by Yeager Hudson (philosophy), spent the year formulating a new set of rules that govern such projects in whatever discipline they may be undertaken. The task force developed a College-wide informed consent form, a set of rules for its administration and a set of principles that protects both the privacy of those who may be asked to participate in projects and the academic freedom and creativity of student investigators and their teachers. The task force will continue to work on a revised set of guidelines that govern faculty projects, such as survey and interview work, as well as participant involvement.

The second area of special emphasis for the NEASC accreditation self-study is residential life. The task force, chaired by Dean of Students

Janice Kassman and Sandy Maisel (government), considered whether, with the completion of the new Anthony, Mitchell and Schupf Halls, we should construct another residence hall to enable us to fully house the entire student body. As Dean Kassman reports in her section, the task force produced an exemplary report that is under active consideration as we move toward a decision on whether to launch yet another dormitory construction project this year.

The third area for the NEASC accreditation self-study is information technology. A task force, chaired by Tom Longstaff (religious studies) and Ray Phillips (director of information technology services), was established to look broadly at how information technology resources are currently being used in teaching and in campus life and how they should be used in the future. The task force also took up the thorny question of whether our nearly 15-year commitment to the Apple Macintosh as our standard campus PC should give way to a mixed environment of Macs and so-called "Wintel" machines (Intel-based computers running Windows software). Vice President W. Arnold Yasinski discusses the task force report and its implications in his section. Copies of the reports of the task forces are available from my office.

In addition to the work of the task forces, much of the end of the year was spent in general preparation for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges 10-year accreditation visit in October. NEASC, one of six national accrediting agencies, covers all colleges and schools within the New England states. Successful reaccreditation requires satisfaction of each of 11 standards: mission and purposes, planning and evaluation, organization and governance, programs and instruction, faculty, student services, library and information resources, physical resources, financial resources, public disclosure, and integrity, each with numerous subparts. In late summer we submitted an institutional self-study that analyzed Colby programs, policies and facilities according to each of the standards for accreditation. A team chaired by Middlebury president John McCardell, and including deans from Carleton, Pomona and Williams, the director of information technical services and institutional research from Hamilton, the director of the center for international programs at Kalamazoo and the vice president for finance at New England Conservatory of Music, will spend three days on campus in October to carefully assess institutional effectiveness and integrity. According to NEASC guidelines, we will be granted reaccreditation if we "have clearly defined purposes appropriate to an institution of higher learning; have assembled and organized those resources necessary to achieve our purposes; are achieving our purposes; and have the ability to continue to achieve our purposes." While we do not believe that the ultimate outcome of this process is in doubt, we are very pleased to open up the entire College to this

microscopic examination because we have learned and will continue to learn enormously from the review experience.

With the help of a major grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation of New York, a group of faculty last year began a new curricular innovation called Integrated Semester Studies. In this program, students—mostly freshmen—will take three or four courses from different departments and divisions that focus on a particular historical period or a unifying theme. Last spring, in the inaugural Integrated Semester Studies cluster, students enrolled in courses in history, literature, music and physics to examine the period between the first and second world wars. The participating faculty, Charles Bassett (English and American studies), Charles Conover (physics), Paul Machlin (music) and Robert Weisbrod (history and director of the program), taught the four courses from their own disciplinary perspectives but integrated the material and often joined each other's classes. In 1997-98 we will offer four clusters. The fall clusters are War, Revolution and the Crisis of Modern Culture, 1919-1945 (American studies, history, literature) and Enlightenment and Revolution, 1775-1800 (French literature, history, mathematics, music). The spring clusters are The Post-War World: 1945-1970 (history, literature, philosophy) and Sexualities East and West (history, literature, religious studies).

Two years ago I reported that the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York had provided a grant of just under \$1 million to Colby, Bates and Bowdoin Colleges to launch a consortial effort to incorporate information technology into our foreign language instruction programs. This past year the Mellon Foundation gave a second grant to the three colleges to extend the connections among the three libraries and create additional information resources available to all students and faculty across the three colleges' computer networks. In addition to the library technology component, the grant also provides funding to install video conferencing stations at each college so that we can begin to experiment with using collective resources within our curriculum. We hope that the video conferencing system will be installed in time for experimentation in the spring semester of 1998. We also are studying ways to combine foreign study programs to provide opportunities for our students and faculty that are not now available elsewhere. Partially as a consequence of our task force on off-campus study, we have realized, as have the faculty of Bates and Bowdoin, that sometimes a student's semester abroad will have a rather weak academic component despite what may be an important cultural experience. The faculties of the three colleges are discussing ways in which they can more closely oversee study-abroad programs and thereby not only increase the academic quality of the experience but further integrate it into students' curricular programs at

the colleges. The CBB study-abroad consortium is in a planning phase this year, and we will seek funding for a start-up grant in order to launch the full consortium in 1998-99.

The end of the 1996-97 academic year marked two personal milestones for me: 25 years at the College and 10 as dean of faculty. I remember how proud I was to join the Colby faculty as a young assistant professor of philosophy in 1972. As I think back over these past 25 years and of all of the changes that have taken place, and especially as I reflect on the 10 years that I have had the privilege to serve as dean of faculty, I am still filled with pride at being associated with such a wonderful college.

W. ARNOLD YASINSKI ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Colby operated on a balanced budget for the 18th consecutive year even though the rate of increase of charges was lower than at any other point during the last 22 years. Excellence was pursued within this budget in a variety of ways,

especially through attracting and keeping the best possible faculty by paying them as well as or better than most of our peers—even though, at

an average of \$61,000 per year, they are not far ahead of many good public secondary school systems and lag behind other professions requiring comparable training. We continued to attract better and better students, partly by providing more than \$9.8 million of financial aid, up 12.8 percent from the prior year, in a budget of \$68 million. The components of revenue and expense that go into operating Colby are seen in the chart below.

Continued pursuit of excellence at Colby depends on increasing steadily over time the proportion of revenue from sources other than student charges, as student charges themselves continue to grow at a reasonable rate. As President Cotter points out in his report, Colby is making wonderful progress in the two most important of these sources—endowment and annual giving—because of the generosity and far-sightedness of many alumni and alumnae, friends, trustees and overseers. The success of Colby's endowment growth in particular has been extraordinary in relation to our peers over the last few years. At the same time, our relative endowment size among these peers highlights the fact that this kind of growth needs to continue. The quality of Colby's future depends on it (see graph, p.7).

A major reason that support of the institution's efforts by endowment and annual giving is so essential is that there are major, critical components of the operating budget that must grow at a rate considerably above inflation over long periods of time.

A key component, currently the focus of major discussion effort and investment at Colby, is information technology. This is not surprising in that its role in education is rapidly evolving and every school district and public library in the country is dealing with it, just as is every business and non-profit. Financing ranges from local bond issues to put computers in the schools to Bill Gates's recent announcement of a new \$400-million Andrew Carnegie-type philanthropic effort to get technology into public libraries around the country. There is a lot of pushing ahead and perhaps not enough discussion of what the right investments might be and how the technology will be used, supported and renewed once it is in place. At Colby we are working as hard as we can to have the discussions and be as forward-thinking and as careful as we can. As Dean McArthur has noted in his report, the issues are so important that they constitute one of the areas of special study for the 10-year reaccreditation self-study in which we are presently engaged.

Fifteen years ago there was essentially no allocation in Colby's budget for information technology. This coming year it will be supported directly by \$2.2 million, including staff compensation, hardware, software and related expenses, and indirectly by the efforts of individuals outside the information technology staff, part of whose time is spent on day-to-day support of others. Further, over the last five years we have invested \$1,488,000 in infrastructure, especially networking, and major system purchase and implementation.

Educational and General Expenditures

Fiscal Year 1997

Instruction, Research and Academic Support	\$22,058,000	45%
Athletics	\$2,058,000	4%
Student Services	\$4,605,000	9%
Alumni and Development	\$2,128,000	4%
Institutional Support	\$4,702,000	10%
Educational Plant	\$4,198,000	8%
Student Aid	\$9,793,000	20%
Totals	\$49,542,000	100%
Other Expenses and Transfers (including room, board, auxiliary enterprises and renovations)	\$18,451,000	
Total Expenses and Transfers	\$67,993,000	

Instruction, Research and Academic Support (45%) \$22.1M



Student Aid (20%) \$9.8M

Total Revenues

Fiscal Year 1997

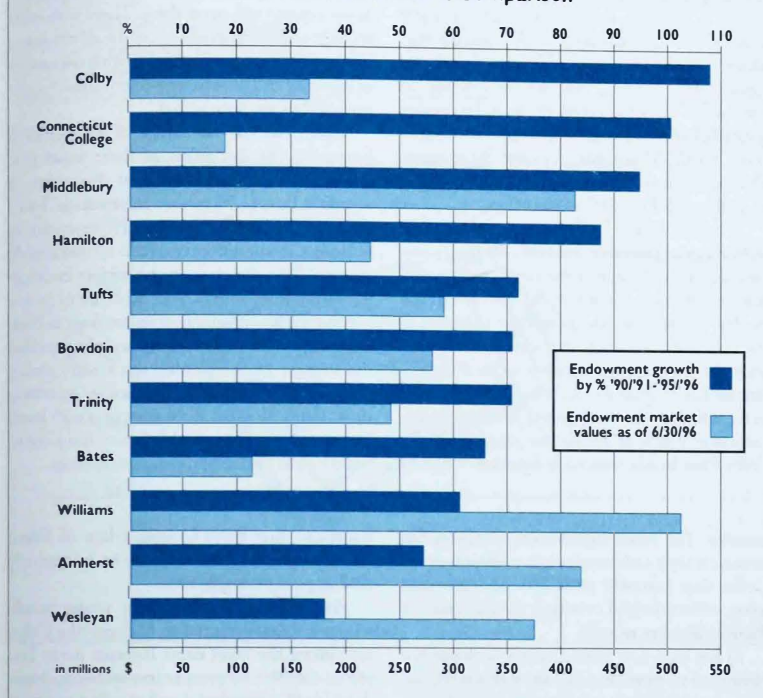
Student Charges	\$51,346,000	75%
Endowment Income	\$5,410,000	8%
Gifts	\$3,964,000	6%
Government Grants	\$868,000	1%
Other	\$1,646,000	3%
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$4,822,000	7%
Totals	\$68,056,000	100%

Student Charges (75%) \$51.3M



Government Grants (1%) \$0.9M

NESCAC Endowment Comparison



Computer use at Colby is high, with essentially all word processing by students, faculty and staff done with Microsoft Word on Macintosh computers and printed on laser printers. Drafts frequently are passed as attachments to e-mail, which is used routinely by more than 95 percent of the faculty and more than 80 percent of students. In a survey of faculty conducted earlier this year, it was determined that about 40 percent of all courses require students to use a computer for some part of the course other than routine word processing. About a quarter of all courses currently use computer demonstrations in class, and nearly half make use of the World Wide Web. There is widespread recognition among the faculty that Colby is doing well compared to other institutions in providing a good technology environment: 62 percent believe our resources are superior to others, and 51 percent believe our support is superior.

Among the hallmarks of Colby's approach to information technology has been the ability to establish hardware and software standards as well as equitable allocation of resources. The choice in 1985 of Apple Macintosh as the microcomputer standard and the commitment of resources to make these computers available to faculty and staff for use in their offices, to create student clusters and specialized departmental teaching facilities and to make available these computers for purchase by students has had enormous benefits.

Since 1985, each faculty member requesting a microcomputer has been provided with one by the College, along with whatever software is needed to use the computers in the curriculum and scholarly activity. By 1995, every tenured and tenure-track faculty member had a College-provided computer and every temporary and part-time faculty member requesting access had been provided with access to one. In addition, the College has long provided the option for faculty members going on sabbatical leave to take with them their College computer to facilitate the best possible use of that time.

In recognition of the rapid pace of change in technology and the difficulties in supporting and using older hardware, we have implemented a computer replacement plan for all hardware on a four-and-a-half-year cycle. At the same time, the growth in number of College-owned computers is being constrained to help control the ongoing costs of replacement and support.

Students have enthusiastically embraced the use of the Macintosh. During the 1996-97 academic year, about 75 percent of students owned a computer, almost all of which were Macintosh. Student clusters are used extensively during the 24 hours a day, seven days a week that they are available during each semester.

The development of network access has been a high priority over the years. Thanks to the built-in network capabilities that Macs have always had, the relatively low cost of activating

the networks once cable was installed and the plug-and-play ease of network use, there has been a long history of sharing of network resources such as printers, file servers, e-mail, central database systems, specialized resources such as Unix systems and, since 1990, the vast array of resources that make up the Internet. For most of the past 10 years every classroom and every academic and administrative office has had network access, and an Ethernet network port was made available to every student living on campus by the fall of 1996. In addition, two major initiatives are underway with funding from the Mellon Foundation to a consortium among Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. The first, based on recent advances in technology, is changing significantly the foreign language learning resources available to students, and the second is enhancing network connections and video-conferencing facilities to facilitate communication between these neighboring institutions and with other locations.

The task force of students, faculty and staff on information technology that met through the second semester this year and into the summer identified a number of important issues and concentrated on three of them:

- What should we do about our Macintosh standard given the troubles of Apple and the increasing popularity of Windows machines?
- What are our most pressing infrastructure needs, especially with the increasing use of technology in the classroom itself?
- Should we develop an explicit information technology literacy requirement?

Analysis and thoughtful discussion by a task force subcommittee and further discussions by the task force as a whole led to balanced next steps on each issue.

It became quite clear that the Mac standard of the last dozen years has had enormous benefits, both because it was a College-wide standard and because it was the Macintosh, which is still simpler to start with and to support than Windows. It was reaffirmed that a standard—as opposed to purchasing and supporting any system—is very important both because it saves faculty, student and staff time and because additional staff would have to be hired to support multiple systems. It would also be very expensive and time consuming to convert to another standard, presumably Microsoft Windows.

The difficulties notwithstanding, demand for use of Windows is growing, especially among entering students, so we have decided to take some initial steps to accommodate Windows while we see if Apple can pull out of its recent slide. Starting this fall, we will be Windows friendly, arranging for network access and limited support for students with standardly equipped Windows machines. By second semester, we will reevaluate Apple's situation and determine whether to begin to move to a new standard. We make our annual purchases over the summer, so the process could

begin quickly if the decision is made. It would take four to five years, however, to complete given our replacement rate. If we do not begin the change next year, we will revisit the issue annually.

Providing projection and sound capabilities in classrooms and upgrading academic and administrative buildings to the same speedy Ethernet network in use in student residences rose to the top of the infrastructure list. Both will require major efforts. Providing every classroom on campus with the ability to project computer screens and have reasonable sound reproduction as well will cost more than \$1 million at today's prices. The expected life of such equipment is four years because the technology continues to evolve at a rate similar to the computers themselves, so equipping the campus means adding at least \$250,000 to the operating budget for annual replacement costs. This is clearly too much to absorb quickly, so we will be trying to match our pace of equipping the classrooms to the pace of change of pedagogy. We will survey faculty

periodically and try to meet their needs as their teaching requires greater technology use. Following a baseline survey this year, we have directed \$108,000 to equipping 12 classrooms in addition to the 26 already possessing projection capabilities. Getting the whole campus to Ethernet is essential given the ever-increasing quantities of data being transmitted. It will cost about \$400,000 and take at least three years. This past summer we took on about a third of it and allocated \$130,000 to the effort.

Whether to develop an explicit information technology requirement was easily the most complex and difficult issue of the three, and its ultimate resolution is clearly in the purview of the faculty. The recommendation of the task force to the Academic Affairs Committee for consideration this fall is, first, to identify a series of competencies that students should be looking to develop in their time at the College and list them in the catalogue, much as we do the precepts in the Colby Plan. In addition, each department should

be asked to develop a list of competencies for its majors and identify which of its introductory major courses will cover them. There were other recommendations in support of the achievement of the competencies, and interesting discussions of whether and how to implement these recommendations are anticipated.

Colby has the advantage of an additional forum for the discussion of these issues that almost no other college has at this point—a standing Board of Trustees Information Technology Committee. The board's presence in forming the committee two years ago has already deepened our dialogue on the subject by bringing to bear the insight and expertise of people involved with information technology in businesses and other organizations and also provided the vehicle for broadening the board's understanding of information technology in education as well. We will all be grappling with issues like these for the foreseeable future. It is going to be complex, challenging and fascinating.

EARL SMITH DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



A mere seven years ago, when this year's Colby seniors were in high school, the Internet was but an arcane plaything for a few thousand technical wizards around the country. Computers were being networked decades before, but only

in this half-decade has this revolutionary means of communication caught fire.

The technology was first developed by the Department of Defense to facilitate nonclassified communication and resource sharing among researchers at government laboratories and universities around the country. In 1990, the National Science Foundation provided funds to broaden the system and called it the Internet.

Colby was among the first to accept an NSF matching grant and embrace the offer to join this vast new information resource. Led by Tom Longstaff (Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies), Ray Phillips (director of information technology services), Dave Cooley (technical services director), the late David Hanson (director of academic computing) and others, Colby moved quickly to the front of small colleges in experimenting with and embracing the use of the Internet and its infinite possibilities.

By 1994, Colby had its own World Wide Web site, which for the first 18 months was shepherded by a small ad-hoc group working on their own time. Today, with increasing energies and resources devoted to building on-line information, the original philosophy of cooperative effort and decentralized control still

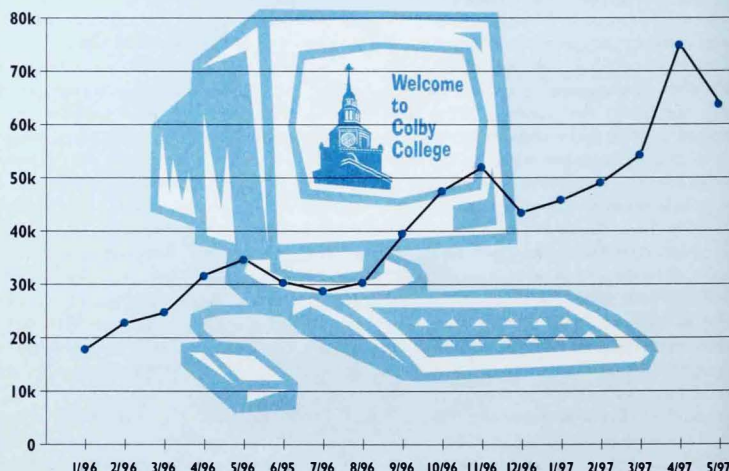
remains. The resulting diversity of voices has been a catalyst and a competitive advantage for Colby that Internet users around the world have acknowledged, visiting in the tens of thousands every month.

In less than four years, Colby's Web site has blossomed to more than 20,000 text, sound, image and video files. Prospective students, alumni, parents—at the rate of about 100 per hour—visit and view thousands of “pages” on the College site each month. The impact of the Internet on such vital college enterprises as admissions and alumni relations is immeasurable. As with most technological advances, the Internet has been most eagerly embraced by young people. “Not only are college students the most Net-friendly group in

America,” says Barry Golson, editor of *Yahoo! Internet Life*, “but Net skills are an increasingly critical part of campus life.”

And, of course, the bright young people who are most attracted to colleges like Colby are among the most eager Internet users. The use of the Net by prospective students, introduced to this wonderful and speedy new access to information in their homes and high schools, is rapidly changing the marketing strategies of admissions offices around the country. In the 12-month admissions season that produced the Class of 2001, the College received nearly 2,000 requests for information via the Web, and uncounted others took “virtual tours” of the campus or “surf” the academic depart-

Number of Visits to the Colby Web Site



ment pages (most every department has one) on the Colby site.

Colby gets high marks for keeping pace with the Internet explosion. In May, *Yahoo!* ranked the College among the nation's 25 "most wired" colleges and universities. The list included MIT,

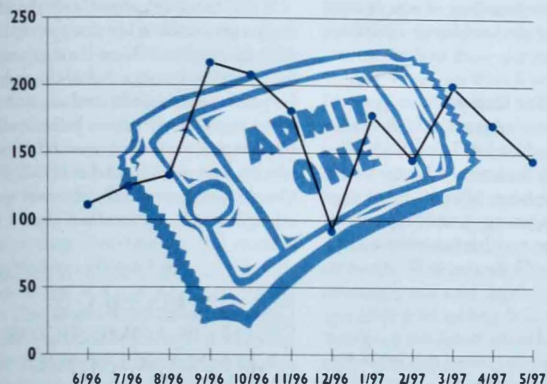
Northwestern, Dartmouth, RPI, Princeton, UC-Berkeley, Cal Tech and Middlebury (the only other NESCAC college in the top 25). Midst a good deal of screaming from colleges left off the list, *Yahoo!* acknowledged that some of its data were flawed. Even so, to have emerged at the

top of a review of more than 4,000 of the nation's colleges suggests that Colby, with an aggressive Web presence and a "port at every pillow" in the residence halls, is ahead of the game. Staying there will be difficult.

Colby's primary Web site is maintained by Anestes Fotiades '89, assistant to the dean of the college and unofficial "Webmaster," and Keith McGlaufflin, client/server technology specialist in the Department of Information Technology Services. The pair received a bronze medal for the Colby Web site in this year's Council for the Advancement and Support of Education national competition. So, too, Fotiades and Carole Fuller, director of campaign marketing, received a silver medal for the alumni Internet community, *The Blue Light*, which is recording more than 100 visits each day. And in November, *PC Computing Magazine* rated the Colby Web site one of the top 1,001 sites of the estimated 200,000 in the world.

As thousands of Colby alumni already know (many classes have their own Web pages and an alumni directory of e-mail addresses is on-line), it can all be checked out at www.colby.edu/. Or, e-mail web@colby.edu with questions or suggestions or to become a part of the volunteer team that is building the Colby Web site.

Information Requests to Admissions from the Web



PEYTON RANDOLPH HELM VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS



Let me start with a story. Last year, Dr. Phil Boyne '46 and his wife, Mary Anne, returned from California to their native Maine for Phil's 50th reunion. They had established a new scholarship fund for students from The County, and I

suggested that perhaps they would like to meet the first recipient. This turned out to be Faith Anderson of New Sweden, then a senior at Caribou High School, who was eagerly looking forward to joining the Class of 2000 in the fall. Faith and her family were thrilled at the prospect of meeting the couple who had made Faith's Colby education possible. They drove four hours south to Waterville during Faith's graduation weekend (missing her senior class picnic) and sat on the grass outside Roberts Union for an hour, talking with the Boynes over a simple picnic lunch. Faith, a high school track star, and Phil—still a marathoner—discussed their shared love of running, talked about what Colby had meant to Phil and discussed Faith's hopes about what Colby would mean to her. After lunch, the Andersons got

back in their car and drove four hours back to New Sweden so Faith could prepare to serve as salutatorian at her commencement. And last March, as I reviewed a list of recent gifts to Colby, I noted the names of Faith's family among the donors. This simple gift to Colby's Parents Fund, from a family whose daughter needs a substantial scholarship to attend Colby, was to me one of the most inspiring of the year.

Each year in this report I cite numbers—dollars raised, grants received, percentages of participation. This year I will cite them again, because they are important. But we must never forget that numbers are not the essential spirit of what giving to Colby is about. It's the Boynes and the Andersons who embody that spirit. Each gift to Colby—be it a modest check from a recent grad still paying off her student loans or a multi-million-dollar foundation grant—is an act of kindness from one individual to others. Each such act of kindness is, consciously or not, motivated by a conviction that each of us can give something, that education is the greatest gift we can provide to others and that a Colby education is the greatest gift of all. The Boynes and the Andersons understand that, and fortunately—as the rest of this report notes—so do many, many other members of the Colby family.

The Participation Challenge and the Alumni Fund

After a triumphant first year, Colby's Alumni Fund participation challenge gained momentum in FY'97, exceeding our goal and ending

with 48 percent participation. What a wonderful tribute to the loyalty of the Colby family—and what a hopeful sign for the third year of the challenge, as we seek to build on this success and reach 49 percent! As a result, the challenge fund contributed \$117,500 to Colby's endowment this year. The stakes are higher for FY'98: reaching our goal will mean a challenge fund contribution of an additional \$150,000 to the endowment. I am pleased to report that the total dollars raised set a new Colby record as well: \$2,305,898, which was immediately available for the College's priorities. For those who wonder about the significance of the Alumni Fund in the overall scheme of things, remember this: Colby would require an additional \$50 million in endowment to generate equivalent expendable funds!

The Amazing Parents Fund

Led by Scott and Jean Peterson, parents of Hilary '98, the Parents Fund exploded by 23 percent to post \$441,158 in gifts from 1,326 donors this year—making it one of the most successful small college parents funds in the country. But an even more gratifying statistic is the participation rate. At a college where tuition and fees challenge the finances of most families and approximately 75 percent of the students receive some form of financial aid, 42.5 percent of current Colby parents made an additional sacrifice to support Colby with a gift to the Parents Fund. And this support was in addition to some magnificent capital gifts from

Colby parents, including the Dr. Gerald and Myra Dorros Chair in Life Sciences, and two watershed grants from the family foundation of another parent couple (see below).

Alumni Relations and Colby's Volunteers

Colby beat President Clinton, Colin Powell and others at the leadership summit to the punch this year, focusing our efforts on thanking and recognizing Colby volunteers (a special section in the *Annual Report of Contributions* highlighted their efforts), communicating volunteer opportunities to alumni and laying plans to expand Colby's volunteer base. A task force chaired by Trustee Ellen Brooks Haweli '69 focused on strengthening Colby's outreach to potential women leaders. A survey designed by Ellen and by Cheryl Booker Gorman '74 went to more than 4,700 alumnae and garnered an impressive 17 percent response rate. A preliminary finding suggests that Colby alumnae are eager to serve as volunteers, working on community service projects under the Colby banner.

The Kindness of Foundations

Though gifts from alumni and parents represent a heartwarming vote of confidence from those who know Colby best, it is equally gratifying to win support from independent foundations, which judge us in direct competition with our peers. Colby's track record with foundations is the envy of other institutions. In October 1996 we dedicated the new F.W. Olin Science Center—the Olin Foundation expressed its pleasure with the finished product by granting Colby another \$100,000 for additional equipment. We also completed the Kresge Challenge for renovations of the science complex and secured a second CBB technology consortium grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that will link Colby, Bates and Bowdoin and facilitate experiments in distance learning among the three campuses. We secured a new professorship in integrative learning from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation—our second chair from that source in this campaign.

But the most exciting two grants of the year came this spring, when the Oak Foundation challenged Colby with a grant of \$5 million to endow financial aid for students from abroad and with a subsequent grant to endow the Oak Institute for International Human Rights. These two grants will have a profound impact on our college.

The first challenges us to raise an additional \$5 million in endowed scholarships (for all students), half of which must come from Colby's trustees and overseers. Bill '57 and Judy Prophet Timken '57 have already responded with the magnificent gift of a \$1.2-million super-scholarship, and the grant has sparked a number of other good conversations now in progress. When the challenge is met, Colby will still need to raise an additional \$5 million to attain its \$30-million campaign objective for finan-

cial aid, but the Oak grant has provided us with powerful leverage to meet that goal.

The Oak Institute for International Human Rights, endowed with a gift of \$1.25 million, will enrich Colby's already strong programs in government, economics, history and international studies by bringing practitioners in the field of international human rights to campus as visiting fellows for a semester and supporting symposia and lecture series. Our students will gain a deeper understanding of the human rights issues around the world as an important aspect of their academic work in these areas.

The Campaign For Colby

From the Museum of Art in Portland, Maine, to the Four Seasons Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., from the Historical Society in Chicago to the investment banking house of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in London, among mountain gorillas at the Milwaukee Zoo and Impressionist masterpieces at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., and at private clubs in Orlando and Sarasota, The Campaign For Colby rolled on toward victory. We are grateful to the many, many regional campaign volunteers who hosted this astounding variety of regional kickoffs and brought Colby's message to new corners of the country and the world. Beyond the regional campaigns, other groups launched special fund-raising efforts to endow scholarships in the names of the late Jimmy Hayes '76 and the late Lee Williams, Colby's head basketball coach from 1946 to 1966. As a result of these—and all the other efforts reported above—The Campaign For Colby crossed the \$100-million mark two and a half years early (ending the year at \$101 million). Those of us (myself included) who thought our \$100-million goal might be too bold must now realize that we underestimated the generosity and commitment of the Colby family, which has never let its college down. Another indicator of Colby pride was the final "cash-in" total for FY'97, a stunning \$25.6 million—an increase of 57 percent over last year's cash-in total. Although final numbers are not available from other schools as of this writing, it appears that Colby has again raised significantly more in contributions than its perennial rivals Bowdoin, Bates and Middlebury.

So, is the campaign over? Not by a long shot—and to believe so, to flag in our efforts at this milestone, would represent a failure of will and a tragically lost opportunity. The original campaign goal of \$100 million did not take into consideration the need to raise \$2 million to meet the Art Museum Challenge (successfully concluded in June), or \$3 million for the new Anthony, Mitchell and Schupf residence halls. These are all needs and opportunities that arose after the campaign had been launched. Furthermore, important campaign objectives from our original strategic plan still remain to be met: \$10 million more for endowed scholarships (half of that to claim the Oak challenge);

\$3 million for the senior apartments; \$6 million more for the Alumni and Parents Funds to meet their campaign objectives; and of course we must still meet the participation challenge goal of 50 percent. There are still two years to go before the century ends, and we intend to use every minute of that time to ensure Colby's continued preeminence.

One Last Tip

I end this year's report with the same useful suggestion I made in last year's report: 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 and save Colby paper and postage. That's why we have an 800 number (1-800-311-3678). Once you've given, Colby generally won't solicit you again until the next fiscal year.

PARKER BEVERAGE DEAN OF ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID



Colby enjoyed another strong year in admissions. For the third successive year, applications to the first-year class exceeded 4,200; applications for transfer admission numbered 145.

September enrollment goals were 470 first-year students and six transfers. Thanks to favorable rates of return on offers of admission, more than 480 first-year students and nine transfers registered for classes. An additional 35 first-year students will join their classmates on campus in January, mostly from Colby programs in Dijon, Cuernavaca and London.

Members of the Class of 2001 earned admission from an applicant pool of 4,203, with a highly competitive admit rate of 34 percent—our third successive year below 40 percent. Having made Colby their clear first choice, more than 170 of these students, roughly 35 percent of the entering class, earned admission via Early Decision. Successful transfer applicants overcame a 15 percent admit rate and entered Colby from large, public universities, including the universities of Colorado, Oregon and Washington, and from smaller, private schools, including Allegheny, Babson, Brown, Denison, Eckerd, Emory and Lehigh.

Once again, more than half of the entering class came to Colby from outside the six New England states. Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut continued to be our three best-represented states, but more than 15 percent of the class hailed from New York, California and Pennsylvania, our next three best-represented

states. Among countries outside the United States, Canada was well represented again; and students enrolled from Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Greece, Japan, Pakistan, Philippines, Zimbabwe and other countries.

Approximately 62 percent of the new first-year students graduated from public high schools, 8 percent from parochial schools and 30 percent from private schools. Their graduating classes were as small as 11 (Sunriver Preparatory School, Ore.) and as large as 777 (Dr. Phillip's High School, Fla.). Where class rank was available, more than 20 students ranked at the very top of their senior class, including eight valedictorians from the state of Maine. The median SAT I results for all members of the Class of 2001 were 65 verbal and 65 math.

Applications from African-American, Asian-American, Latina/o-American, and Native American (ALANA) students again exceeded 300, and more than 50 of these students enrolled at Colby, including 14 Ralph J. Bunche Scholars. For the second year in a row, ALANA students made up at least 11 percent of our entering class.

Our ability to enroll such an exciting class reflects the strength of Colby as an institution and the increasing national visibility of the College. It also reflects, once again, the spirit of our campus community and the hard work of admissions and financial aid people, working together with Colby students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees. Thanks to all for helping to make this another great year.

JANICE ARMO KASSMAN DEAN OF STUDENTS



As a residential college, Colby constantly evaluates programs and services to ensure that we are providing the best possible campus life for our students. This year, we undertook a number of inter-related projects that will have far-reaching

positive effects on the quality of residential life.

• **Residence Hall Renovations and Construction** The College is in the second year of a comprehensive, five-year, \$20-million residence hall renovation and construction project, which began with renovations in the Hillside dormitories in 1996 and continued with renovations in East and West Quads last summer. All of the older halls are slated to be refurbished and modernized with more suites added, as well as additional private bathroom facilities, improved communal lounges and dining halls.

• **Anthony, Mitchell, Schupf Halls** Thanks to the generosity of three trustees, a new com-

plex of three residence halls was ready for occupancy this fall. This 141-bed complex offers a series of suites, some of which provide private bathroom facilities for groups of four. Each building features a spacious, well-appointed, first-floor lounge. Anthony Hall has one large space that can accommodate residents of the entire complex for social functions, and Schupf Hall has a faculty resident apartment. In a departure from Colby custom, these halls were reserved for seniors so the College could experiment with this option.

• **Task Force on Residential Life** With the ongoing work of the dormitory renovation project, the completion of the new residence halls, the decennial accreditation review by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) and the visit to the campus by the Overseers Committee for Student Services, we were provided with a unique opportunity to re-examine our residential life program. A group of students, faculty and staff, led by Professor Sandy Maisel and myself, met through the spring term to re-examine the principles behind, and goals of, the program.

The group gathered information about the history of residential life at Colby and about recent experiences at similar colleges. We solicited opinions from the Colby community and developed a series of 13 recommendations to move the College toward the next century.

It became apparent immediately that residential life had changed most dramatically at Colby during recent years due to the increased numbers of students studying abroad and higher numbers of students living off campus in their senior year. Campus life was affected negatively by the absence of so many upperclass students, many of whom traditionally had served as role models, mentors and leaders of the campus both in the classroom and in co-curricular and extracurricular activities.

The major recommendation of the task force was to initiate steps to return to a more residential college by having seniors back on campus. To do this, the College would need to create living environments for them that would provide for greater privacy and autonomy. The task force recommended the construction of 100 to 125 new spaces that would be offered in self-contained apartments with kitchenettes and bathrooms. Under this plan, about one quarter of the senior class could be accommodated in these new facilities and three quarters would continue to live in traditional, mixed-class residence halls. The report was presented to the trustees in May 1997, and approval was granted to engage an architect to advise the College on the matter of site or sites and to propose design plans for these new housing units. The other recommendations made by the task force were taken up by the appropriate College committees this fall.

Multiple meetings, which included student representatives, took place during the summer of 1997 with the architects and the campus building committee. In keeping with the design process we have used before, students have played a pivotal role in helping to design the proposed facility. The preliminary design work was shared with the Colby community in the fall.

• **New Initiatives in Residence Hall Living** When seniors are asked to list the outstanding features of their Colby experience each spring during senior exit interviews, they invariably comment on the excellence of the faculty and the close relationships they enjoyed during their years here.

Those relationships are most often nurtured in the classrooms, but in 1996-97 they were enhanced in a unique and innovative way in the residence halls. Last spring, under the direction of Rob LaFleur, who served temporarily as associate dean of students, a new program was developed wherein faculty were selected by hall leaders to teach a favorite book in a residence hall lounge over a four- to six-week period. Residents who signed up for these discussions were treated to an intimate opportunity to discuss a literary work in the comfort of their residence hall lounge over a meal delivered by Dining Services. In the process, students obtained one credit toward the 120 needed for graduation. Two hundred students and eight faculty members participated in the program, which was launched as a model last spring and continued this fall. One of the side benefits is that faculty were able to focus on favorite books, not necessarily those that were directly related to their academic disciplines. For example, Rob LaFleur, who is a member of the East Asian Studies Department, taught *Madame Bovary*, and Tom Longstaff, from the Religious Studies Department, taught Bill Gates's *The Road Ahead*.

The idea was so well received that it inspired another program, thanks to a suggestion from Trang Nguyen '97. She asked faculty to create a "reading list for life" for seniors. Thanks to Trang's efforts, a booklet was published and distributed to seniors three days before Commencement as a gift from the faculty and staff. More than 50 faculty and staff members made suggestions of must-read books.

We have long known that Colby is unique because of the contributions of faculty outside the classroom, but it was particularly heartening to have faculty embrace these new ideas so enthusiastically. Students now have the opportunity to experience a faculty member's passion for a particular work and then, at the end of the year, take with them a book list to pique their interests long after they have graduated.

All of these efforts have brought with them renewed excitement about residential life at Colby.

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: Carol M. Beaumier '72, M.A. '97, Partner, The Secura Group; John R. Cornell '65, M.A. '97, J.D., LL.M., Partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

Trustees re-elected to the board: Susan Comeau '63, M.A. '87; Robert E. Diamond Jr. '73, M.A. '93, M.A., M.B.A.; Gerald J. Holtz '52, M.A. '84, M.B.A.; Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82.

Trustees retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: Frank O. Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D., M.Sc.; George E. Haskell Jr. '55, M.A. '92.

New overseers: Todger Anderson '67, president, Denver Investment Advisors; Peter C. Clark '75, investor; Timothy B. Hussey '78, M.B.A., president and CEO, Hussey Seating Company; Susan Jacobson Nester '88, vice president, Carden Communications; Anne R. Clarke Wolff '87, M.B.A., vice president, Salomon Brothers, Inc.; Charles Osgood Wood, L.H.D. '96, B.S., radio/television journalist, host, *CBS Sunday Morning*; Jonathan Zuhovitzky, B.Soc.Sc., investment banker.

Overseers re-elected: Harold Alfond, L.H.D. '80; Patricia Downs Berger '62, M.D.; Nancy Carter Clough '69, M.Ed.; Edward R. Goldberg '59; Janet Gay Hawkins '48; Sol Hurwitz, B.A.; Henry J. Sockbeson III '73, J.D.; Paul Gerard Spillane Jr. '79, M.B.A.; Diane Gerth Van Wyck '66, J.D.

Overseers retiring: John W. Field Jr. '66; H. Alan Hume, M.D.; Anthony F. Kramer '62, M.C.P.; John J. Lattanzio.

New members of the Museum of Art Board of Governors: Daphne Cummings, M.F.A., artist; Barbara Starr Wolf '50, collector and director, Barbara Starr Wolf Cultural Promotions.

Member of the Museum of Art Board of Governors retiring as vice chair and appointed Life Governor: Edward H. Turner, M.A. '82, A.B., L.H.D. '73.*

Faculty promoted to full rank: Jean M. Sanborn, M.A. '97, Ph.D., professor of English, director of the Writers' Center; Dale J. Skrien, M.A. '97, Ph.D., professor of mathematics and computer science.

Faculty receiving tenure: Charles W.S. Conover III, Ph.D., associate professor of physics; Jill P. Gordon, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy; Julie T. Millard, Ph.D., associate professor of biochemistry.

Faculty appointed to tenure-track or continuing positions: Jeffrey D. Anderson, Ph.D., assistant professor of anthropology; Bevin Engman, M.F.A., assistant professor of art; Jan É. Holly, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Russell R. Johnson, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology; Margaret T. McFadden, Ph.D., assistant professor of American studies; Elisa Narin van Court, Ph.D., assistant professor of English; Pamela S. Thoma, M.A., instructor in American studies and women's studies; and Jennifer A. Yoder, Ph.D., assistant professor of government and international studies.

Faculty appointed by the president to named chairs: Homer T. Hayslett Jr., M.A. '88, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Mathematics; Paul S. Machlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., The Arnold Bernhard Professor of Music.

Elected faculty emeriti: Hubert C. Kueter, Ph.D., associate professor of German; Harold R. Pestana, M.A. '85, Ph.D., professor of geology.

Recipients of Colby alumni awards: Ambassador Robert S. Gelbard '64, Distinguished Alumni Award; Richard R. Schmaltz '62, Marriner Distinguished Service Award; John P. Dolan '36, Ernest V. Fortin '51, Benjamin R. '52 and Nancy Ricker Sears '50, William R. '57 and Judith Proffett Timken '57 and Marie "Chris" Merrill Wysor '42, Colby Brick Awards; Professor Charles W. Bassett, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Faculty Award for Service to the Alumni.

The Colby community was saddened by the deaths of Professor of Music, Emeritus, Ermanno F. Comparetti, M.A. '53, Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Physical Education, Emerita, E. Janet Marchant, M.A.; Trustee Emeritus John F. Reynolds '36, M.A. '71, M.D., Sc.D. '78; and Trustee Emeritus Edward H. Turner, M.A. '82, A.B., L.H.D. '73.

At the 176th Commencement in May, bachelor degrees were conferred on 451 members of the Class of '97, and honorary degrees were awarded to Eavan Boland, doctor of letters; James A. Johnson, doctor of laws; and Alan S. Taylor '77, doctor of humane letters. Ms. Boland was chosen by the senior class as the commencement speaker, and Adrienne B. Clay '97 was the class speaker. The class marshal was Heide M. Girardin '97, and Joshua C. Woodfork '97 was the Condon medalist.

John Seigenthaler received an LL.D. from the College as the 44th Lovejoy Fellow.

* Died August 8, 1997

FACTS ABOUT COLBY, 1996-1997

Faculty

All teaching faculty: 186 FTE (1996-97)
Ph.D.'s or terminal: 97 percent
Tenured: 94

Salary Scales

(average for full-time faculty 1996-97)
Assistant professor: \$43,103
Associate professor: \$56,897
Professor: \$84,300
All ranks: \$63,670

Financial Aid

More than \$13.1 million in scholarships, grants, loans and work-study was awarded to 843 students, 47 percent of the 1996-97 enrollment.

Comprehensive Fee (1997-98)

\$29,190

Alumni

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

Students

1,764 students were enrolled (841 men, 923 women), representing the following states, territories and countries:

Alabama	Vermont
Alaska	Virgin Islands
Arizona	Virginia
California	Washington
Colorado	West Virginia
Connecticut	Wisconsin
Delaware	Wyoming
District of Columbia	
Florida	Austria
Georgia	Bangladesh
Hawaii	Bermuda
Idaho	Botswana
Illinois	Brazil
Indiana	Bulgaria
Iowa	Canada
Kansas	Cyprus
Kentucky	Ecuador
Louisiana	Egypt
Maine	England
Maryland	France
Massachusetts	Greece
Michigan	Hong Kong
Minnesota	Hungary
Mississippi	Indonesia
Missouri	Jamaica
Montana	Japan
New Hampshire	Kenya
New Jersey	Malaysia
New Mexico	Netherlands Antilles
New York	Norway
North Carolina	Pakistan
Ohio	Philippines
Oklahoma	Poland
Oregon	Russia
Pennsylvania	Saudi Arabia
Puerto Rico	Scotland
Rhode Island	South Korea
South Carolina	Taiwan
South Dakota	Trinidad and Tobago
Tennessee	Turkey
Texas	Ukraine
Utah	

Majors of 1997 Graduates

Administrative Science	14	German	6
African-American/American Studies	1	Government	46
American Studies	28	History	25
Anthropology	16	Human Development (Ind)	1
Art	19	International Studies	33
Biology	72	Jewish Studies (Ind)	1
Chemistry	9	Mathematics	11
Classical Civilization-English	1	Music	3
Classical Civilization	3	Performing Arts	7
Classics	3	Philosophy	11
Computer Science	5	Physics	3
East Asian Studies	9	Psychology	26
Economics	43	Religious Studies	6
English	70	Russian Language and Culture	3
Environmental Policy	2	Self and Society (Ind)	1
French	2	Sociology	23
French Studies	3	Spanish	12
Geology	6	Women's Studies	5

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

Financial Highlights

	Fiscal 1997	Fiscal 1996
Summary of Current Fund Operations		
Revenues	\$68,056,000	\$65,238,000
Expenditures and Transfers	67,993,000	65,189,000
Net Income	\$63,000	\$49,000

Gifts and Bequests		
Annual Fund	\$3,507,000	\$3,686,000
Capital	17,904,000	11,086,000
Life Income	1,175,000	1,488,000
In Kind	237,000	655,000
Total Gifts and Bequests	\$22,823,000	\$16,915,000

Colby Student Financial Aid

Number of Students		
Aided	843	675
Percentage of Students Aided	47%	43%
Scholarships	\$9,793,000	\$8,680,000
Student and Parent Loans	959,000	642,000
Campus Employment	847,000	850,000
Total Student Financial Aid	\$11,599,000	\$10,172,000

Endowment and Similar Funds

Book Value		
as of June 30	\$166,830,000	\$139,100,000
Market Value		
as of June 30	\$203,099,000	\$162,280,000

Life Income Funds

Book Value		
as of June 30	\$10,683,000	\$9,955,000
Market Value		
as of June 30	\$15,168,000	\$12,538,000

Physical Plant

Net Investment in Plant		
as of June 30	\$84,340,000	\$74,203,000
Indebtedness		
as of June 30	\$21,313,000	\$9,603,000



Associate Professor of Government Tony Corrado welcomed CBS News correspondent Bill Geist to Colby for the filming of a segment featuring Corrado that appeared on CBS Sunday Morning.

APPENDIX A

The Corporation 1997-98

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

Carol M. Beaumier '72, M.A. '97, Falls Church, Virginia, *Managing Director, The Secura Group (A1 2000)*

Joseph F. Boulos '68, M.A. '93, Falmouth, 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 2000)*

John R. Cornell '65, M.A. '97, J.D., LL.M., Lakewood, Ohio, *Partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue (A1 2000)*

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, BZW (2001)*

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

William Howe Goldfarb '68, M.A. '85, J.D., Avon, Connecticut, *Principal, HRW Resources, Incorporated (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., Andover, 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, Incorporated (1999)*

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

Gerald Jay Holtz '52, M.A. '84, M.B.A., Brookline, Massachusetts, *Adjunct Faculty, Boston College; Retired Partner, Arthur Andersen & Co. (2001)*

Audrey Hittinger Katz '57, M.A. '96, 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 Nalbandian 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. '75, J.D., Hanover, New Hampshire, *Retired Chairman, Executive Committee, W.R. Grace & Co.; Vice President and Treasurer Emeritus, Dartmouth College; Chairman, Ledyard National Bank (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, VF Corporation (2001)*

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. '91, Hamilton, New York, *Schupf Associates (2001)*

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

Albert Stone '51, M.A. '96, Groton, Massachusetts, *Chairman, Sterilite Corporation (A1 1999)*

Robert Edward Lee Strider II, M.A. '57, Litt.D. '79, Ph.D., Jamaica Plains, 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, *Senior Managing Director, BT Securities Corporation (2001)*

Faculty Representatives

Fernando Gouvêa, Ph.D., Waterville, Maine, *Associate Professor of Mathematics (2000)*

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

Student Representatives

Shannon C. Baker '98, Oak Ridge, North Carolina (1998)

Jill E. Marshall '98, Meriden, New Hampshire (1998)

¹Former chair of the board

Trustees Emeriti

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

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

Frank Olusegun Apantaku '71, M.A. '87, M.D., M.Sc., 1987-1993, 1994-1997

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

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

George Edward Haskell Jr. '55, M.A. '92, 1992-1997

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, M.D., 1971-1972

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 Schmaltz '62, M.A. '76, 1976-1995

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., D.Sc. '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, 1983-1991³

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 January 14, 1997.

⁴Died August 8, 1997.



Author/activist Jonathan Kozol encouraged students to be advocates for the poor during his lecture about the New York City families he profiled in his book *Amazing Grace*

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

Virginia L. Coates Denton '69, Laguna Niguel, California, Management Trainer and Consultant, Artist, Ginny Denton Enterprises, Visiting Committee on Education and Human Development (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; Medical Director, William Dorros-Isadore Feuer Interventional Cardiovascular Disease Foundation, Ltd., Visiting Committees on Classics and on Physics (1998)

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

Lawrence K. Fleischman '75, M.B.A., Dix Hills, New York, President, Capital Vision Group, Inc., Visiting Committee on Dining Services (2000)

Robert Alan Friedman, M.A. '88, M.B.A., Scarsdale, New York, Limited Partner, The Goldman Sachs Group LP., 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, Visiting Committee on English (2001)

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

Edward R. Goldberg '59, Newton, Massachusetts, Stockbroker/Investment Advisor, Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, Visiting Committee on Music (2001)

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

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

Janet Gay Hawkins '48, Shelter Island Heights, New York, Visiting Committees on the Libraries and on Health Services (2001)

Sol Hurwitz, B.A., Rye, New York, President, Committee for Economic Development, Visiting Committees on Psychology, on Communications, on English and on Music (2001)

Timothy B. Hussey '78, M.B.A., Kennebunk, Maine, President & CEO, Hussey Seating Company, Visiting Committee on Philosophy (2001)

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

Overseers

Todger Anderson '67, Denver, Colorado, President, Denver Investment Advisors (2001)

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

Harold Alfond, L.H.D. '80, Waterville, Maine, Chairman of the Board, Dexter Shoe Company, Visiting Committee on Physical Education and Athletics (2001)

William Lee Alfond '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 plc.; Retired Chairman and CEO, Del Monte Foods International Ltd., Trustee, The Royal Association for Disability & Rehabilitation (U.K.), Visiting Committees on History and on Off-Campus Study (2000)

Patricia Downs Berger '62, M.D., Brookline, Massachusetts, Internist, Visiting Committees on International Studies and on Physics (2001)

Reginald Glenn Blaxton '74, M.Div., Washington, D.C., Chief of Strategic Planning, Analysis and Development, The Institute for Research in Information Systems, University of the District of Columbia; Director and Counsel, Utes Novi Research and Consultation; Vitis Novae Design, Visiting Committees on Student Affairs, 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, StrategiComp, Inc., Visiting Committee on Psychology (2000)

Peter C. Clark '75, New Boston, New Hampshire, Investor, Visiting Committee on American Studies (2001)

Nancy Carter Clough '69, M.Ed., Contoocook, New Hampshire, Psychoeducational Evaluator, Pembroke School, Visiting Committees on Psychology, on Spanish and on Women's Studies (2001)

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

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 International Studies (2000)



Jessie Anderson '98 and Nui Kim Cheah '99 finished third in the national doubles competition sponsored by Rolex in Memphis, Tenn. Cheah placed seventh in the singles competition.

Curator of the Busch Reisinger Museum, Harvard; Former Assistant Director, Fogg Art Museum

Alan B. Mirken '51, New York, New York, Vice Chair, President, Aaron Publishing Group

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, Lotech Enterprises and Greater Roxbury Chamber of Commerce, Visiting Committee on Government (1998)

Susan Jacobson Nester '88, Bowie, Maryland, Vice President, Carden Communications, Visiting Committee on Dining Services (2001)

Paul A. Nussbaum, J.D., Dallas, Texas, Founder, President and CEO, Patriot America Group, Visiting Committees on Career Services and on Student Affairs (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, on Chemistry, on Spanish and on Art and the Museum of Art (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 Committees 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 (2001)

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 (2001)

Judith Proppett 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 International Studies (1999)

Allen van Gestel '57, LL.B., Rockport, Massachusetts, Associate Justice, Massachusetts Superior Court, Visiting Committees on American Studies, 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 (2001)

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)

Anne R. Clarke Wolff '87, M.B.A., Chicago, Illinois, Vice President, Salomon Brothers, Inc., Visiting Committee on American Studies (2001)

Charles Osgood Wood, L.H.D. '96, journalist, host, CBS Sunday Morning (2001)

Jonathan Zuhovitzky, New York, New York, Partner-Investment Banker, 1st Capital Advisors Inc. (2001)

Overseers Visiting Committees 1996-97

Geology October 20-22, 1996 / Kenneth N. Hart '51, chair; Paul S. Ostrove '53; David W. Miller '51, Reinhard Wobus, Williams College, consultant.

English November 17-19, 1996 / Levin H. Campbell, chair; Deborah Marson '75; Diana J. Fuss '82; Nathaniel Strout, Hamilton College, consultant.

Biology February 9-11, 1997 / John R. Cornell '65, chair; David M. Lawrence; Mary Allen, Wellesley College, consultant.

Physics February 23-25, 1997 / Gerald Dorros, chair, Andrew A. Davis '85, Patricia Downs Berger '62; Robert C. Hilborn, Amherst College, consultant.

East Asian Studies March 16-18, 1997 / Carol M. Beaumier '72, chair; Thomas R. Rippon '68; Nancy Spokes Haydu '69; Peter Frost, Williams College, consultant.

Art Department/Museum of Art April 13-15, 1997 / David Preston, chair; Patricia Orr Frost '59; John W. Payson; Peter Lunder '56; Susan Kuretsky, Vassar College, consultant; Sigmund Abeles, University of New Hampshire (retired), consultant; Judith Sobol, director, Newport Art Museum, consultant.

Museum of Art Board of Governors 1996-97

Gabriella De Ferrari, New York, New York, Chair; Former

Edward H. Turner, M.A. '82, A.B., L.H.D., '73, Belgrade, Maine, Life Governor, Retired Vice President for Development, Colby College

Joan Alford, B.A., Boston, Massachusetts, Executive Director, Concierge Services for Students Ltd.

William L. Alford '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, 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

Daphne Cummings, B.A., M.F.A., New York, New York, and Camden, Maine, Artist and Donor

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, High-Land Distributors

James A. French '85, New York, New York, Manager, Decorative Arts, Christie's

Ingrid Hanzer, 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, A.B., 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 '86, M.A. '82, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Chairman of the Board, VF Corporation

Thomas B. Schulhof '69, J.D., New York, New York.
President, Quadra 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.

Barbara Starr Wolf '50, São Paulo, Brazil, Director Barbara
Starr Wolf Cultural Promotions, Collector

*Died August 8, 1997

Colby Alumni Council Executive Committee 1996-97

Ronald W. Lupton '71, chair/president of the Alumni Association

Joanne Weddell Magyar '71, vice chair

Susan 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

Scott Dow '83, Student Affairs Committee vice chair

Lisa Hallee '81, Alumni Fund chair

Diana P. Herrmann '80, National Clubs co-ordinator

Anne E. Hussey '80, Alumni on Campus Committee chair

Stephen Langlois '85, Career Services Committee chair

Lou Richardson McGinity '67, Admissions 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

Jeffrey D. Anderson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology

"Northern Arapaho Ethnohistory," presented at the

American Society for Ethnohistory, Portland, Ore. / "Making the Transition: Making the Space for 'Indian-ness' on the College Campus," presented at the Wabanaki Education Conference, University of Maine.

Douglas N. Archibald, M.A. '73, Ph.D., Roberts Professor of Literature
Editor, *Colby Quarterly*

Terry J. Arendell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology
"A Social Constructionist Approach to Parenting" and "Divorce and Remarriage," in Terry J. Arendell, ed., *Contemporary Parenting: Challenges and Issues*, Sage Publishers / "A Woman Interviewing Men: Reflections on the Researcher-Researched Relationship," *Qualitative Sociology* / "Proposal Guidelines for Qualitative Research," *Family Science Review: Special Issue on Teaching and Learning Research Methods* / "Divorce, Gender and Violence," presented at the American Sociological Association (co-author Deme Kurz) / "Divorce, Identities and Parenting: Lessons from and Questions for Feminist Psychoanalysis" and "Parenting, Divorce and Identity: Questions for Feminist Psychoanalysis," presented at the T.K. Lubin Conference, Brandeis University / "Gender and Family: Contested Identities. Is There a Limit to Difference?," presented at Brown University.

Charles W. Bassett, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Lee Family Professor of American Studies and English
Editor, *Issue on Essays on John O'Hara*, *Colby Quarterly*
"A Rage to Live: Gender Roles in O'Hara's Post-WWII Fiction," *Colby Quarterly* / Panelist, "American Studies Programs," presented at the American Studies Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Kimberly A. Besio, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese
"Zhang Fei in Yuan Vernacular Literature: Legend, Heroism and History in the Reproduction of the Three Kingdoms Story Cycle," *Journal of Sung-Yuan Studies* / Translation of Gao Xingjian's "Bus Stop," in Haiping Yan, ed., *Theatre and Society: An Anthology of Contemporary Chinese Drama, 1979 to the Present* / "Shi lun Wang Zhaojun gushi zai Yuan Ming Qing de ji zhong xiangzheng yiyi" ("A Discussion of the Various Symbolic Meanings of the Wang Zhaojun Legend during the Yuan, Ming and Qing Dynasties"), presented at the International Conference on The Cultural Construction of Gender: Gender, Text and Body Politics, Hsinchu, Taiwan / Panelist, "Drama and Reality: Transformations and Politics of Yuan Zaju," presented at the Association for Asian Studies / "Reading Plays: Moments in the Textual Production of Yuan Zaju Drama," presented at the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana / Panelist, "Literary Utopia and Dystopia," presented at the New England Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, Burlington, Vt.

Aitor Bikandi-Mejias, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish
"El Libro de Buen Amor, Dialogismo según Kristeva," presented at the Cincinnati Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures.

Robert T. Bluhm Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics
"Theoretical Studies of Rydberg Wave Packets," presented at the International Conference on Symmetry Methods in Physics, Dubna, Russia / "Studies of Rydberg Wave Pack-

The first Colby Cares Day prompted students to fan out across the local area to perform community service projects, such as repainting the Maine Central Engine #476 in Waterville



ets," presented at the Fifth International Wigner Symposium, Vienna, Austria / "Rydberg Wave Packets," presented at Wesleyan University / "The Revival Structure of Rydberg Wave Packets beyond the Revival Time," in J. Eberly, L. Mandel and E. Wolf, eds., *Coherence and Quantum Optics VII*, Plenum (co-author V.A. Kostelecky) / "Wave-Packet Revivals for Quantum Systems with Nondegenerate Energies," *Physics Letters* (co-authors V.A. Kostelecky and B. Tudose) / Revival Structure of Stark Wave Packets (co-authors V.A. Kostelecky and B. Tudose) and "Edge-Magnetoplasmon Wave-Packet Revivals in the Quantum Hall Effect" (co-authors U. Zulicke, V.A. Kostelecky and A.H. MacDonald), *Physical Review*.

David B. Bourgaize, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry
"Translational Control during the Development of Volvox," presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology, San Francisco (co-authors H.M. Girardin '97, J.A. Peletier '97, L. Jovanovic '97).

Christine Bowditch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology
Chair, "Alternatives to Traditional Juvenile Justice Processing," American Society of Criminology, Chicago

James F. Boylan, M.A., Associate Professor of English
"Nude Descending a Staircase," presented at the Writer's Harvest for the Homeless Reading, Colby / "The Death of Tiny Tim," story-monologue performed on Maine Public Radio.

Patrick Brancaccio, M.A. '79, Ph.D., John and Caroline Zacamy Professor of English
Seminar director, "Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*," a series of literary luncheons for editors, media people and business leaders at Doubleday Publishers, New York.

Lyn Mikel Brown, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education and Human Development and Women's Studies
"The Others in My I: The Relational Lives of Adolescent Girls," panel discussion, "Embodying Voice: Women's Development and Sport," chair, "New Perspectives on the Relationship between Narrative and Self," presented at the American Psychological Association, Chicago / "Staying on Her Voice and in Her Mind: Reflections on Girls' Development and Women's Psychology," presented at Mid Coast Hospital Women's Day, Bath, Maine.

Cedric G. Bryant, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
"Race" and "African American Literary Criticism in the Modern Period: 1920-1964," *Oxford Companion to African American Literature* / 1996 Council for Advancement and Support of Education Maine Professor of the Year Award.

Rong Cai, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Chinese
"Appropriation and the Crisis of Representability in Jia Pingwa's *Ruined Capital*," presented at the Association for Asian Studies Conference, Chicago / "In the Madding Crowd: Self and Other in Can Xue's Fiction," presented at the New England Conference of the Association for Asian Studies and published in *China Information: A Quarterly Journal on Contemporary China Studies* / Translation, "Sangshuping Chronicles," in Haiping Yan, ed., *Theater and Society: An Anthology of Contemporary Chinese Drama, 1979 to the Present*.

Cheshire Calhoun, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy
"Family Outlaws," *Philosophical Studies* / "Family's Outlaws: Rethinking the Connections between Feminism, Lesbianism and the Family," in Hilde Nelson, ed., *Feminism and Families*, Routledge / "Civilities and Incivilities," presented at Tufts University, University of Colorado-Boulder, Washington University and Georgetown University / Author greets critics



Alumni returned to Maryflower Hill for the traditional Homecoming football game. The White Mules won the CBB championship in 1996, the eighth straight year they have won or shared the honor.

session on the work of Cheshire Calhoun, at the Society for Lesbian and Gay Philosophy, American Philosophical Association, Atlanta, Ga. / Reviews of Marilyn Friedman's *What Are Friends For?* and Iris Marion Young's *Justice and the Politics of Difference*, in *Metaphilosophy*.

Debra Campbell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion
Reviews of Orsi, Schmidt and Levenduski, in *Choice* / Review of Joseph Monti's *Arguing About Sex*, in *Journal of the History of Sexuality* / Review of Susan Hill Lindley's *You Have Stepped Out of Your Place*, in *Journal of Church and State* / "Exodus Stories: Mary McCarthy, Mary Daly and the Construction of Catholic Women's Experience," presented at the Joint Session of the Catholic Studies Group and the North American Religions Section, Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion.

Arthur K. Champlin, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Leslie Brainerd Arey Professor of Biosciences

"A Study of Sperm Motility and Viability in the Cauda Epididymis and Vas Deferens of the Mouse" (co-authors Katie Nevin '97 and Will Rafterly '97) and "The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Acrosome of Mouse Sperm" (co-author Edward Keyser '97), presented at the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium and at the Fourth Annual Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology at Colby College.

Michelle Chilcoat, M.A., Visiting Instructor in French

"Exact Exchange: Condillac Invents the Language of Science," presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference / "When the Words Get in the Way: Stendhal and the Ideologues on the Transparency of Language," presented at the Colloquium in 19th-Century French Studies, the University of Toronto.

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

"Argument Is War . . . and War Is Hell: Philosophy, Education and Metaphors for Argumentation," *Informal Logic* / "Schoolhouses, Jailhouses and the House of Being: The Strange Career of Metaphor in Philosophy," presented at the Conference on Metaphor and Narrative Across the Disciplines, University of Auckland, New Zealand / "Unsayable Interpretations: Wittgenstein's *Tractatus* and Contemporary Feminism," presented at the Australasian Association for Philosophy (New Zealand Division), Massey University, Palmerston North, N.Z. / "The Unsayable and the Unsayable," presented at Victoria University, Wellington, N.Z. / "The Argument Against Rhetoric (Or: Proof Shall Make You Free)" and "What Would Happen If I Did a Thought Experiment Alone in the Woods and No One Was There to Respond?" A Commentary on Lawrence Souder, presented at the Ontario Society for the Study of Argumentation, St. Catharines, Ont. / "A Relevant Theory of Conditionals," in *Mathematical Reviews*.

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

"Mammalian Diversity and Natural History" (co-author D.E. Wilson) and "Vendors of Supplies and Equipment for Mammal Diversity Studies" (co-author R. Rudran), in F.R. Cole, et al., eds., *Measuring and Monitoring Biological Diversity: Standard Methods for Mammals*, Smithsonian Press.

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

"Quantum Interference in Half-Cycle Microwave Multiphoton Transitions," *Physics Review* (co-author Julia H. Rentz '95) / "Shaped Pulse Experiments with Microwave Pulses," presented at the Atomic Physics Gordon Confer-

ence, Henniker, N.H. / "Fourth Order Stark Splittings and Polarizabilities of Na Rydberg Doublets" (co-authors M.C. Doogue '97 and J.P. Walton '98) and "Time-Domain Multiphoton Spectroscopy of Rydberg States Using Microwave Half-Cycle Pulses" (co-authors M.C. Doogue '97 and Julia Rentz '95), presented at the Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Meeting of the American Physical Society, Washington, D.C.

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

"Money and Politics: A Brief History of Federal Campaign Finance Reform" and "National Party Financing: Hard and Soft Money," in Anthony Corrado, et al., eds., *Campaign Finance Reform. A Sourcebook*, Brookings Institution / "Elections in Cyberspace: Promises and Perils," in Anthony Corrado and Charles M. Firestone, eds., *Elections in Cyberspace: Toward a New Era in American Politics*, The Aspen Institute / *New Realities. New Thinking: Report of the Task Force on Campaign Finance Reform*, Citizens' Research Foundation (co-authors Herbert Alexander, et al.) / "Hard Facts about Soft Money," *Trends in Political Financing and Campaign Reform. Occasional Paper No. 5*, Citizens' Research Foundation / "Financing the 1996 Election," in Gerald Pomper, ed., *The Election of 1996*, Chatham House / "Money Talks," in *These Times* / "Elections in Cyberspace: How New Information and Communication Technologies Are Changing the Landscape of American Politics," *ABA Update on Law-Related Education* / "Big Money Is Back," *Maine Sunday Telegram* / "Let Perot Join in the Debates," *Journal of Commerce, Providence Journal, Maine Sunday Telegram*, etc. (co-author James F. Hoge) / "Campaign Finance Reform: Recent Court Rulings and the Constitution," presented at the Center for Civic Education Conference for Maine Educators, South Portland / "The Internet As a Tool of Political Communication: A Case Study of the Reform Party Web Site," presented at the New England Political Science Association (co-author David W. MacLeay '97) / "Corporate and Constitutional Issues in the Campaign Finance Debate," presented at the Session on Campaign Finance Reform, Committee for Economic Development, New York / "Campaign Finance Reform," presented at the Bipartisan Freshmen House Task Force on Campaign Finance Reform, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. / "New Directions in Campaign Finance Reform," presented at the Twentieth Century Fund Working Group on Campaign Finance Litigation, New York / "Giving, Spending and Soft Money," presented at the Inaugural David G. Trager Public Policy Symposium, Brooklyn Law School, New York / "The Clean Money Option and Campaign Finance Reform Goals," presented at the Brennan Center for Justice, New York University Law School / Roundtable participant, Campaign Finance Reform, presented at the American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C. / "Money and Politics in the 1996 Election," presented at George Washington University / "Electronic Voting, Initiatives and Referenda," presented at the Governmental Relations Section Fall Workshop, National Association of Bar Executives, Washington, D.C. / "Elections in Cyberspace: An Update," presented at the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Election Law, Washington, D.C. / "Soft Money," presented at the University of Virginia School of Law / "Financing the 1996 Presidential Election," presented at the Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture, University of South Florida-Tampa / "How We Elect the President: The Case for Change—To What End?," presented at the Institute of American Values, Dudley, Mass. / "New Ways of Watching Debates," presented at Poynter Institute for Media

Studies, St. Petersburg, Fla. / Interviewed for or cited in articles on national politics and campaign finance in *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Kansas City Star*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Time* magazine, *U.S. News & World Report* and several news services, including Associated Press, Reuters and Scripps-Howard / Broadcast interviews on *CBS Sunday Morning*, *CSPAN*, *Maine Public Broadcasting's True North*, *National Public Radio's Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, *Maine Public Radio's Maine Things Considered*, *New Hampshire Public Radio*, *WBUR-FM* (Boston), *WUSF-FM* (Tampa) and *WXXI-FM* (Rochester) / Emerging Scholars Award of the American Political Science Association

Alan Crichton, B.A., Visiting Instructor in Art

Reviews of Kenny Cole's exhibit of paintings, Sanford Gallery, Belfast, Maine, and of Cody Keithan's exhibit of sculpture, Mt. View High School, Thorndike, Maine, *Waldo Independent* / Review, Daphne Cummings and Dennis Pnette's exhibit of paintings, Spring Street Gallery, Belfast, Maine, *Art New England* / Panelist, "Belfast: A Community Shaped by Artists," presented at the Farnsworth Museum, Rockland, Maine / Group show of paintings and sculpture, Frick Gallery, Portland, Maine / Group show, "Skowhegan at 50," Blaine House and offices of Maine Arts Commission, Augusta, and at the Baxter Gallery of Maine College of Art, Portland / One-person show, "Recent Paintings," Gibbs Library, Washington, Maine.

Guilain P. Denoeux, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government

"Legislatures and Transitions to Democracy in the Arab World," *Journal of Arabic, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies* (co-authors Abdo Baaklini and Robert Springborg) / "Campagne d'assainissement au Maroc: Immunisation du politique et contamination de la justice" (co-author Michel Laurent) and "Les élections israéliennes et le processus de paix," *Maghreb-Machrek* / "Electoral Upset in Israel" (co-author Jonathan Fox) and reviews of *The Jerusalem Report* Staff's *Shalom, Friend: The Life and Legacy of Yitzhak Rabin* and of Yaron Ezrahi's *Rubber Bullets: Power and Conscience in Modern Israel*, in *Middle East Policy* / "Programming for Democratic Transitions: The Political Economy Approach," "A Draft Framework for the Democracy Assessment Guide" and "Reactions on the Ghana and Benin Assessment Frameworks," prepared for the United States Agency for International Development / "Democratization in Senegal: Assessment and Programmatic Implications," prepared for USAID Washington and USAID Dakar / "Using Political Economy to Conduct Democracy Assessments," presented at USAID workshop on democracy assessments, Washington, D.C.

Julie W. de Sherbinin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Russian

"Chekhov and Christianity: The Critical Evolution," in J. Douglas Clayton, ed., *Chekhov Then and Now: The Reception of Chekhov in World Culture*, Peter Lang / Discussant, "The Art of the Russian Essay," presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth R. DeSombre, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies and Government

"International Environmental Policy," in Dimitri Devuyt, et al., eds., *Environmental Management in Practice—Analysis, Implementation and Policy*, Routledge Press / Reviews of Paul Wapner's *Environmental Activism and World Civic Politics* and David E. Cooper and Joy A. Palmer, eds., *Just Environments*, in *Journal of Politics* / Review of Robert Gale and Stephan Barg, eds., *Green Budget Reform*, in *Journal of Environment and Development* / Review of Titus Alexander's



Associate Professor of German James McIntyre joined students at Dana for one of the many meetings resulting from the Take A Professor to Lunch program.

Unraveling Global Apartheid, Jeffrey T. Checkel's *Ideas and International Political Change* and Roger D. Spegele's *Political Realism in International Theory, in Choice* / "Uncommon Regulations," presented at the American Political Science Association / "Complicity Implications of the Multilateral Fund," presented at the International Conference on Ozone Protection Technologies / "The Montreal Protocol and International Environmental Politics," presented at the University of Wisconsin-Madison / Panel chair, "Environment: Causes and Effects of Conflicts," and discussant, "The Effectiveness of International Regimes: Explaining Success and Failure," at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting.

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

"Portugal in the Age of Discoveries," presented at the Atwood-Tapley School, Oakland, Maine / "Questions of Identity: The Portuguese White Fleet and the Art of Domingos Rebelo aboard the *Gil Eannes*," presented at the Modern Language Association, Washington, D.C. / "The Spatial and Geographic Identity of the Portuguese White Fleet Fisheries," presented at the Canadian Geographers Association, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Michael R. Donihue '79, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics

"The Colby Economic Outlook for the Maine Economy," *Maine Business Indicators* (co-author Stephen Drunisc '97) / Chair, CEME Model Comparison Seminar Meeting, President's Council of Economic Advisers, Washington, D.C. / Organizer and roundtable discussant, "Monetary and Fiscal Policy: The Role for Structural Macroeconomic Models," organizer and chair, "Current Research of the CEME Model Comparison Seminar," and "The Use of CD ROMS in Teaching Principles of Economics," presented at the American Economic Association Meetings, New Orleans / "The Troika Process: Economic Forecasts and Macroeconomic Policy in the U.S.A.," presented at the Conference on Empirical Models and Policy Making, The Netherlands / Presentation to the Maine State Consensus Economic Forecast Commission.

Bevin Engman, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Art

Guest critic and lecturer, Maine College of Art, Portland / Three-person show, Cardonsky Gallery, Kent, Conn. / One-person show, Kohn, Pedersen & Fox, New York.

Frank A. Fekete, M.A. '96, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Co-author, "Low Molecular Weight Chelators and Phenolic Compounds Isolated from Wood Decay Fungi and Their Role in the Fungal Biodegradation of Wood," *Journal of Biotechnology*.

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

"Voting Behavior, Discrimination and the National Baseball Hall of Fame," *Economic Inquiry* (co-author Clifford Reid) / "Business Cycle Theory," in Thomas Cate, David Colander and Geoffrey Harcourt, eds., *An Encyclopedia of Keynesian Economics*, Edward Elgar Publishing / "Study Guide and Tutorial" to accompany Olivier Blanchard's *Macroeconomics* / "No More Holiday Shopping Would Help Future Markets" and "Competition, Choice Betters Product," *Kennebec Journal* / "End-to-Holiday Shopping Would Promote Healthy Economy," *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* / "Balancing Act: The Proposed Balanced Budget Amendment May Be Good Politics But It's Bad Economics" and "The Price Is Not Right: The Consumer Price Index and The Budget," *Maine Sunday Telegram* / "Discrimination and the National Baseball Hall of Fame," presented at the Ninth Annual Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, Cooperstown, N.Y.

"Economic Briefing on the Maine Economy," presented to the Maine Chamber and Business Alliance, Rockport / "The Complexities of Taxation: Shaping Responsible Public Policy in Maine," presented at the Blaine House, Augusta.

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

Round table discussant, "Les Descriptions du français: Discours, Corpus, Analyses, Applications," presented at the Association for French Language Colloque, Montpellier, France.

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

"Water Quality Studies," presented at the Environmental Education for Maine Teachers Conference / "Service Learning: Environmental Science," presented at the Blaine House Conference on Volunteerism, Augusta, Maine / "Pollinators and Flowers: Adaptation or Exaptation?" presented at the University of Maine-Farmington.

James R. Fleming, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Science, Technology and Society

Guide to Historical Resources in the Atmospheric Sciences: *Archives, Manuscripts and Special Collections in the Washington, D.C. Area*, rev. WWW ed., American Meteorological Society / "History of Meteorology," in E. Julius Dasch, ed., *Encyclopedia of Earth Sciences*, Simon & Schuster / "Nepheoscope," in Robert Bud, Stephen Johnston and Deborah Warner, eds., *Instruments of Science: An Historical Encyclopedia*, Garland Press / Review of David Laskin's *Braving the Elements: The Stormy History of American Weather*, in *Journal of American History* / Reviews of Karen T. Little's *Ozone Discourses: Science and Politics in Global Environmental Cooperation*, Scott L. Montgomery's *The Scientific Voice*, Stanley A. Changnon, ed., *The Great Flood of 1993: Causes, Impacts and Responses*, Maureen Ogle's *All the Modern Conveniences: American Household Plumbing, 1840-1890*, and Geoffrey Carter, David Gooding and Frank A.J.L. James, *Michael Faraday*, rev. ed., in *Choice* / "Global Warming, Global Cooling: Historical Perspectives on Climate, Culture and Industry," presented at The Industrial Environment Symposium, International Congress of History of Science, Liège, Belgium / "Lyle and Climatic Change," presented at the International Bicentennial Conference on Charles Lyell and James Hutton, Geological Society of London / "The Mexican Boundary and the Boundaries of Science: Jean Louis Berlandier and the Politics of Exploration," presented at the Conference on Surveying the Record: North American Scientific Exploration to 1900, American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia / "From Army Surgeons to Weather Warfare: Military Roots of Modern Meteorology," presented at the University of Arizona, Tucson / "Global Changes: History, Climate and Culture," presented at the Institute for the Study of Planet Earth and Institute of Atmospheric Physics seminar, the University of Arizona, Tucson / "The Colby STS Program" and organizer, "Captain Kirk Meets the Bomb: Fiction, Fantasy and the Cold War" (co-organizer Steven M. DiLella '97), presented at the National Association for Science, Technology and Society, Worcester, Mass.

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

Panel commentator, "Economics and Security in Latin America," presented at the Civil-Military Relations in Latin America, Buenos Aires, Argentina / Panel, "An Arms Race in

of Military Procurement in Latin America," presented at Security Cooperation in the Americas Conference, Lessons from the 1995 Ecuador-Peru Conflict / "Defense Industries in Latin America: A Comparative View," *Defense Analysis*.

Baty Friedman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Computer Science

Editor, *Human Values and the Design of Computer Technology*, Cambridge Univ. Press / "Value-Sensitive Design," interactions / "Along the Rio Negro: Brazilian Children's Environmental Views and Values," *Developmental Psychology* (co-authors D. Howe and P.H. Kahn Jr.) / "Software Agents and User Autonomy," *Proceedings of the First International Conference on Autonomous Agents* / "Values in Computer System Design: Bias and Autonomy," presented at the Conference on Computer Ethics, Linköping, Sweden (co-author H. Nissenbaum) / "User Autonomy: Who Should Control What and When?," colloquia presented at Wellesley College / "Value-Sensitive Design: Theory and Practice," tutorial presented at the Industry Affiliate Program, CSLI, Stanford University / "La computadora es un medio para el desarrollo socio-moral del niño?," colloquia presented to the University de Monterrey, Monterrey, Mexico / Associate Editor, *The Information Society*.

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

"Escaping the Depression? Labor Mobility in the United States, 1930-1940," presented at the Workshop in Economic History, The London School of Economics / Book reviews in *The Journal of Economic History* and *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History* / The Jonathan R.T. Hughes Prize for Excellence in the Teaching of Economic History, Economic History Association.

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Ph.D., John D. MacArthur Associate Professor of Sociology and African-American Studies

"Go and Tell Mary and Martha": The Spirituals, Biblical Options for Women and Cultural Tensions in the African American Experience, *Social Compass* / "The Margin As the Center of a Theory of History: African American Women, Social Change and the Sociology of W.E.B. Du Bois," in Bernard Bell, Emily Groszlow and James Stewart, eds., *W.E.B. Du Bois on Race and Culture: Philosophy, Politics and Poetics*, Routledge / "Every Time I Feel the Spirit: Subverting Authority and Welding Diversity in an American Religious Tradition," presented at the Hartford Seminary and the Bangor Theological Seminary / "I Want to Know Where I Am: Framing the Sacred in African American Life and Culture," presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, Nashville / The Race Card Yields to Full House: Racism, Police Violence and the O.J. Simpson Case, presented at the Society for the Study of Social Problems, New York / "Deep Roots and Broken Branches: Visions for the 21st Century," presented at the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture, Pennsylvania State University / "Hearing Voices: Understanding the Histories of Black Americans," Suffolk County House of Correction, Boston / "Notto Ignore the Suffering of Others: African American Women's Community History As a Model for Others," presented at the Cambridge Forum / Panelist, "Transforming the Academy," The Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College.

Robert A. Gillespie, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English; College Editor

"Sunday Sleuth" column: reviews of William Hood's *The*

Sunday Spy, Michael C. White's *A Brother's Blood*, Margo Cobb's *The Granite Man*, Diane Mott Davidson's *The Main Corpse*, Paul Mann's *The Burning Ghats*, Nevada Barr's *Endangered Species* and David A. Crossman's *A Show of Hands*. *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*.

Jill P. Gordon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy
"Mill on the 'Marketplace of Ideas,'" *Social Theory and Practice* / Organizer and panelist, "Teaching Issues of Class at Elite Liberal Arts Colleges: Problems and Strategies," presented at the Inclusive and Interdisciplinary: Building the New Curriculum Conference / "Why Didn't Plato Just Write Arguments?" The Role of Image and Image-Making in the Dialogues," presented at the Ontario Society for the Study of Argumentation, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont. / "Why Didn't Plato Just Compose Arguments? Image and Metaphor in the Platonic Dialogues," presented at the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy, Binghamton University / Chair, "Colloquium on Political Philosophy," presented at the American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, Berkeley, Calif.

Fernando Q. Gouvêa, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics
"Brauer Numbers" of Twisted Fermat Morives," in D.V. Chudnovsky, G.V. Chudnovsky and N.B. Nathanson, eds., *Number Theory: New York Seminar 1991-1995* (co-author Noriko Yui) / *p-adic Numbers: an Introduction*, 2nd ed., Springer-Verlag / "Modular Forms of Critical Slope," presented at the Conference on Elliptic Curves and Applications, Johns Hopkins University, and at the Number Theory Seminar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. / Editor, MAA Online, for the Mathematical Association of America.

Sandy Grande, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education and Human Development
"Multicultural Education and the Politics of Sameness: Searching for the Voice of Nature and Native Peoples," presented at the American Educational Studies Association / "Multicultural Education and Sacred Spaces," presented at the American Educational Research Association / "The Challenges of Higher Education," presented at the Wabanaki Education Conference, University of Maine.

Paul G. Greenwood, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology and Dr. Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Research Fellow
"The Biology of Nematocysts: A Good Beach Day Ruined," presented at Bates College / "The Characterization and Purification of a Novel Calcium Binding Protein in the Nematocysts of *Metridium senile*," presented at the Northeastern Society of the American Chemical Society (co-author Josh C. Oeltjen '97) / "Identification and Isolation of Poly-L-Glutamic Acid in Nematocysts of the Cnidarian, *Metridium senile*," presented at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology (co-authors Stephanie E. Mann '97 and Stephanie Massaro '97 / Class of 1997 Senior Teaching Award.

Jonathan F. Hallstrom, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music
"Happen You Will Rise" (for viola and computer sounds, reorchestrated for viola, oboe and computer sounds), performed at various New York, N.Y., venues / *Eying the Precipice* (for MIDI keyboard, wind controller and interactive computer system), commissioned by Cheryl Tschanz and Karen Beacham / "The Computer As Accompanist" and a performance of *Eying the Precipice*, presented at the Juilliard School of Music / Guest composer, Colgate University, including a performance of *Telos* (for piano and computer sounds) / Composer in Residence, Marshall University, including a lecture-recital, with performances of several works.



Hiroko Harada, M.A., Visiting Instructor in Japanese
"Before and After Hiroshima," presented at the Riverside Study Club, Vassalboro, Maine.

Peter B. Harris, M.A. '89, Ph.D., Professor of English
"Blue Hallelujahs," Winner 1996 Maine Chapbook Competition / Reading at the Live Poets Society, Rockport, Maine / Writer's Harvest for the Homeless Reading, Colby / "Poetry and the Soul," presented at the Universalist Unitarian Church, Waterville, Maine.

Homert T. Hayslett Jr., M.A. '88, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Mathematics
"Applications of the Poisson Distribution in Environmental Areas," presented at the Joint Mathematics Meetings, San Diego.

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," *Developmental Psychology* (co-authors A. Caspi, T. Moffitt and P. Silva) / "Substance Use and Other Health Risk Behaviors in Collegiate Athletes," *Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine* (co-authors P. Kokotailo, et al.) / "The Contribution of Temperament and Early School Leaving to Antisocial Behavior," presented at the American Society of Criminology, Chicago.

Jan S. Hogendorn, M.A. '76, Ph.D., The Grossman Professor of Economics
"Perspectives on the Economic Experience of Two Countries of Sub-Saharan Africa: Ghana and Malawi from the 1960s to the 1980s," in Ramon Myers, ed., *The Wealth of Nations in the Twentieth Century: The Policies and Institutional Determinants of Economic Development*, Hoover Institution Press (co-author Robert Christiansen) / "Economic Modeling of Price Differences in the Slave Trade between the Central Sudan and the Coast," *Slavery and Abolition*.

Jan É. Holly, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Mathematics
"Three-Dimensional Baselines for Perceived Self-Motion during Acceleration and Deceleration in a Centrifuge," *Journal of Vestibular Research*.

Yeager Hudson, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Philosophy
Editor, *Rending and Renewing the Social Order*, Edwin Mellen Press / "Is Homophobia Simply a Version of Xenophobia?" in Yeager Hudson, ed., *Rending and Renewing the Social Order*, Edwin Mellen Press / "The Obsolescence of the Nation: Tagore on Nation Versus State," presented at the North American Society for Social Philosophy, Kingston, Ont. / "Gay-Bashing in the Name of God: Duplicity and Conflict in Three Major American Denominations," presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, San Diego.

Elizabeth Q. Hutchison, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of History
"Better Workers, Better Wives: Vocational Education for Poor Women at the Turn of the Century," presented at the Latin American Studies Association Congress, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Russell R. Johnson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology
"Analysis of cDNA Clones for Differentially Expressed Genes in Dormant and Nondormant Wild Oat (*Avena fatua* L.)

Andrew Black '97 was a leading scorer and rebounder for the 20-5 men's basketball team, which was ranked as high as eighth in the nation.

Embryos," in G.A. Lang, ed., *Plant Dormancy: Physiology, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology*, CAB International (co-authors L. Cranston, M. Chaverra and W. Dyer) / "Insect Resistance in Plants: Natural Mechanisms and Improvements through Biotechnology," in A. Basra and R. Basra, eds., *Mechanisms of Environmental Stress Resistance in Plants*, Harwood Academic Publishers / "Highly Stable mRNA Decay Intermediates in Wild Grass Seeds," presented at the Symposium in Plant Physiology, University of California-Riverside (co-author W. Dyer) / "Sowing Wild Oats: Gene Expression in *Avena fatua* Seeds," presented at Colorado College / "mRNA Degradation in Oat Seeds," presented at the American Society of Plant Physiology (co-author W. Dyer).

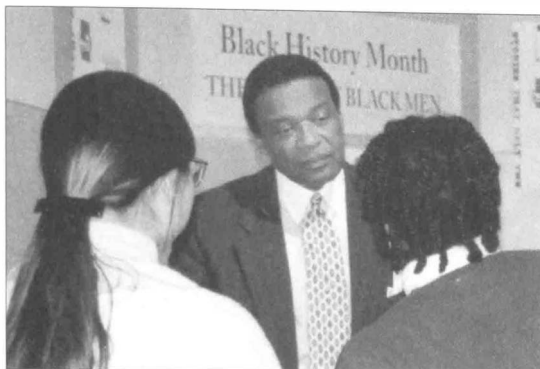
Susan M. Kenney, M.A. '86, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Creative Writing
"Gone Fishing," review of Le Anne Shreiber's *Light Years: A Memoir*, and "Crimes of the Heart," review of Anita Shreve's *The Weight of Water*, in *The New York Times Book Review* / Readings at the Waterville Public Library and the University of Maine-Farmington

D. Whitney King, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry
"Oxidation Kinetics of Fe(II) in a Eutrophic Swiss Lake" (co-authors L. Emmenegger, L. Sigg and B. Sulzberger) and "The Role of Fe(II)-Mg(II) Complexes on the Oxidation Rate of Fe(II) in Natural Waters" (co-author T.S. Shattuck), presented at the American Chemical Society National Meeting / "Flow Injection Analysis of Fe(II), H₂O₂ and O₂ in Natural Waters: Application to Studies of Iron Redox Cycling," presented at EAAGW, Switzerland, and at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

William M. Klein, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology
"Objective Standards Are Not Enough: Affective, Self-Evaluative and Behavioral Responses to Social Comparison Information," *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* / "Absolute and Relative Biases in Estimations of Personal Risk," *Journal of Applied Social Psychology* (co-authors A.J. Rothman and N.D. Weinstein) / "I'm Still Better Than My Peers: Coping with Undesirable Social Comparison Information Regarding Personal Risk," presented at the American Psychological Society, Washington, D.C. (co-author Heather K. Blier '97) / "Good Feelings, Hard Data and the Better-Than-Average Effect," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor (co-author Heather K. Blier '97).

Jay B. Labov, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology
Contributions in S. Tobias, J. Raphael and F. Collea, eds., *The Hidden Curriculum in Mathematics and Science: Faculty-Made Tests*, California Academy of Mathematics and Science.

Robert A. LaFleur, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of History; Associate Dean of Students
"Rhetoric and History" and "Tvetan Todorov," *Encyclopaedia of Historians and Historical Writing* / Review of Gregory Elyu Guldin's *The Saga of Anthropology in China*, in *China Information* / "Korean Civilization and East Asian Studies," *Education About Asia* / Review of Norman Bancroft-Hunt and Werner Forman's *People of the Totem*, in *Comparative Civilizations Review* / Review of Kwak Cha-Seop's *Machiavellianism and Ideology of the Modern State*, in *Sixteenth Century Studies Journal* / "Narrating Individual Lives in Medieval Chinese Chronicles," presented at the Lives, Stories and Narratives Conference, Monash University, Australia / "The Historiography of Utopia: Images of Moral Rule in Early Chinese History and Myth," presented at the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations / "Representations of Depravity: Negative Example in Chinese History and Literature," presented at the Second Annual Conference



Actor, artist and former professional football player Bernie Casey was a popular choice as a speaker during Black History Month.

onWorld Literature / "My Belated 'Discovery' of Korea. Confessions of a Chinese Historian," presented at Bowdoin College / "Learning from Experience: Historiography and Moral Imagination in Sima Guang's *Zizhi tongjian*," presented at the Upper Midwest Association of Religion

Elizabeth D. Leonard, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
"She Rebels" and other Female Activists in the Civil War. The Testimony of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies," presented at the Organization of American Historians Conference and at the Conference on Women in the Civil War, Hood College, Frederick, Md. / "Unsexed and Enlisted. Displayed or Disappeared," presented at the Joshua L. Chamberlain Civil War Round Table, Brunswick, Maine

Eva Linfield, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music
"Aspects of Analysis As a Key to Performance Practice in Some Works by Heinrich Schütz," presented at the Early Music Festival, Utrecht, Holland / Essay on Heinrich Schütz, program book of the Early Music Festival, Utrecht, Holland.

Leo Livshits, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
"Reducibility of Operator Bands," presented at the Great Plains Operator Theory Symposium.

Thomas R.W. Longstaff, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies

Contributions in R.M. Nagy, et al., eds., *Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture* / "Computer Recording, Analysis and Interpretation," in Eric M. Meyers, ed., *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Archaeology in the Near East* / "The Digmaster Database: <http://www.cobb.msstate.edu/figurines/>, *Biblical Archaeologist* / Reviews of Richard A. Horsley, ed., *Archaeology, History and Society in the Galilee: The Social Context of Jesus and the Rabbis*; G.S.P. Freeman-Grenville's *The Holy Land: A Pilgrim's Guide to Israel, Jordan and the Sinai*; and Dan Cole's *Supplemental New Testament Archaeology Slide Set: Recent Discoveries in the Holy Land of Jesus' Time and the Early Christian Era*, in *Religious Studies Review* / Texts in Context: The Importance of Galilean Archaeology for Understanding New Testament Texts," presented at the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas, Strasbourg / Session chair, Conference on Anti-Judaism in the New Testament, University of Dallas / "Sepphoris: The Ornament of All Galilee," presented at Many Faces to the Bible: A Conference on Biblical Studies, Bates College.

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

Plenary address, "The Unfolding of America's National Identity," presented at an international American Studies conference, Eichstätt, Germany / "Art and the Industrialization of Labor," presented at Vassar College / "Thomas Eakins and the Emergence of the Modern Psychological Portrait," in Joel Pfister and Nancy Schnog, eds., *Inventing the Psychological: Toward a Cultural History of Emotional Life in America*, Yale Univ. Press / "Ariadne and the Indians," rpt. in Mary Ann Calo, ed., *Critical Issues in American Art: A Book of Reading*, Westview Press/Illcon Editions.

Paul S. Machlin, M.A. '87, Arnold Bernhard Professor of Music

Panel chair, "Diversity in the Classroom: Confronting Challenges, Seeking Solutions," presented at the American Musicological Society, Baltimore, Md. / Chair, "John Cage in Seattle," presented at the Sonneck Society for American Music Conference, the University of Washington-Seattle / "As Fats Waller Tells It: It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," presented at the International Musicological Society, London.

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 / *The Politics of American Government*, 2nd ed., St. Martin's Press (co-authors Stephen Wayne, David O'Brien and Richard Cole) / *Obstacle Course*, Twentieth Century Fund Press / "Government Bit by Bit: Public Affairs, The Internet and The Future," *The Pew Charitable Trusts* / "What Would Madison Think? The Prospects, Promise and Perils of the Internet in American Government and Politics," presented at the New England Political Science Association (co-author J. Robbins '97) / "The Internet and the 21st Century," presented at the Pew Charitable Trust, Philadelphia / Panel chair, The Internet and Public Affairs, at the New England Political Science Association / Dozens of media interviews on ethics, presidential appointments, the 1996 elections and other topics, including *Boston Globe*, *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Newsday*, *USA Today*, National Public Radio.

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

"Determinants of Candidate Emergence in U.S. House Elections: An Exploratory Study," *Legislative Studies Quarterly* / "Rethinking Conventional Wisdom on Ticket Splitting and Fall Off," *Party Development* (co-author Elizabeth J. Ivry '98) / "Rethinking Congressional Career Choices: Senate Retirements and Progressive Ambition among House Members in 1996," presented at the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, and at the New England Political Science Association, New London, Conn. (co-authors Kara Falkenstein '99 and Alexander Quigley '99) / "Decision Making by Potential Candidates for Congress: A Preliminary Analysis," presented at the American Political Science Association / Series editor, *Dilemmas in American Politics*.

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

Panelist, Art History Grant Awards, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. / Lectures presented at the Danforth Museum of Art, Mt. Holyoke College Museum of Art and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts / Entries on Rockwell Kent, Robert Henri and Frank Benson for the Farnsworth Art Museum catalogue.

C. Abbott Meader, M.A. '96, M.F.A., Professor of Art

Permanent representation of work at Grand Central Cafe, Waterville, Maine / "In The Stream," one-person show, Railroad Square Cinema, Waterville, Maine / "Being There," one-person show, Colby College Museum of Art / One-person show, Bayview Gallery, Portland, Maine / "The Drawing Room," one-person show, St. George, Maine / "LeVatout," group show, Waldoboro, Maine / One-person show, Theater at Monmouth.

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

"Deregulation of the Electric Utility Industry," presented at the University of Maine Law School.

Julie T. Millard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biochemistry

"DNA Modifying Agents As Tools for Studying Chromatin Structure," *Biochimie* 1,2,5,6-Diepoxyhexane and 1,2,7,8-diepoxyoctane Cross-Link Duplex DNA at 5'-GNC Sequences," *Chemical Research in Toxicology* (co-authors

and "Effect of Nucleosome Structure on Mustard Cross-Linking of DNA," presented at the American Chemical Society, New Orleans.

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

"Contesting the Margins of Modernity: Women, Migration and Consumption in Bangkok," *American Ethnologist* / "Working for Wages in Bangkok, Reworking Gender and Family in the Countryside," presented at the International Thai Studies Conference, Chiang Mai, Thailand, and published in *International Thai Studies Conference Proceedings* / "Migrant Labor Takes a Holiday: Reworking Modernity and Marginality in Contemporary Thailand," presented at the University of Colorado-Boulder / "Migrant Laborers on Vacation: Modernity and Marginality in Contemporary Thailand," presented at the Southern Anthropological Society, Memphis, Tenn. / "Women's Industrial Labor in the New Global Economy: Lessons from Thailand," presented at the Sarah Isom Center for Women's Studies, University of Mississippi, Oxford.

Garry Mitchell, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art

Group exhibition, Agathe Nisple Gallery, St. Gallen, Switzerland / Solo exhibition, Takara Gallery, Houston, Texas / Four artists exhibition, Harbor Gallery, University of Massachusetts, Boston / New Talent—13th Annual Exhibition, Texas Fine Arts Association.

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

"Persistenza e cambiamento: elementi fondamentali della prospettiva metateoretica di Herbert Blumer," in Luigi Tomasi, ed., *La Scuola sociologica di Chicago: La teoria implicita*.

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

"Daniel Danis and the Drama of Language," presented at the American Council for Quebec Studies Conference, Quebec City / Chair, "Imagined Geographies in Francophone Literature," presented at the Modern Language Association, Washington, D.C. / "Feminists, Multiculturalists and a Postmodern Version of the Salem Witch Trials," inaugural lecture for the Robert E. Diamond Chair, Colby / "Tituba et les sorcières . . . vues de Salem," presented at the Conseil international des Études Francophones, Guadeloupe / "Multiculturalism and Postmodern Theater: Staging Quebec's 'Otherness,'" *Mosaic*.

Richard J. Moss, M.A. '90, Ph.D., John J. and Cornelia V. Gibson Professor of History

"Medicinal Edens: The American Country Club 1880-1930," presented at the California American Studies Conferences.

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

"Censoring the Soviet Press during NEP and the First Five-Year Plan," presented to the Annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Boston.

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

"Computational Chemistry, the World Wide Web, Multimedia and Information Technologies in the Service of Chemistry," presented at the NEUCSE Forum on Technology and Education (co-authors T.W. Shattuck and T. Poon) / "Opposites Attract: The Use of Electrostatic Potentials and Other



Rebecca Zacher '98 and Shelley Wollert '98 performed in the spring production of the 18th-century English farce *The Rivals*.

Computer-Generated Images in the Organic Chemistry Classroom," presented at the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society (co-author T. Poon); "Approaches to the Synthesis of a Constituent of Brown Rot Fungus" (co-authors C. Goudreau '98, S. Salman '94, K.P. Rice '96 and T. Poon); "Methylation of Tertiary Alcohols Using Dimethyltitaniumdichloride towards the Syntheses of Herbetene and Cuparene" (co-authors F.G. Favaloro '96, C. Goudreau '98, A. Greenberg and T. Poon); "A New Approach to the Synthesis of Selected Natural Products: The Investigation of the Synthesis of Seven-Membered Cyclic Ethers" (co-authors K. Raiche '98, S. Olbrich '97, E. Olivares '95 and T. Poon); "A Computational and Experimental Investigation of Hydroboration and Elimination: Remote Functional Groups and Ring Size Effects" (co-authors S. Olbrich '97, C.J. Lee and T. Poon); "The Search for Novel Bioactive Compounds in Maine's Indigenous Species" (co-authors D.N. Luke '98, T.R. Moffitt '97, J.M. Fine '98, C.S. Frangione '97, A.I. Hofman '98, S.S. Papagiorgas '97, M.E. Polichronopoulos '97, K.M. Straus '98, R.R. Thomlinson '98, F. Fekete and T. Poon), presented at the Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society.

Elisa Narin van Court, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
"The Hermeneutics of Suppression: The Revision of the Jews from the B to the C-Text of Piers Plowman," *The Yearbook of Langland Studies*.

Randy A. Nelson, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance
"Congestion Pricing on the Maine Turnpike: Final Report of 1995-1996 Field Trials and Surveys" (co-author).

Robert E. Nelson, M.A. '96, Ph.D., Professor of Geology
"Evidence from Sub-Fossil Coleoptera for the Origins of the Mimma Mounds, Southwestern Washington State," *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs* / "Evidence from Sub-Fossil Coleoptera for the Evolution of the Mimma Mounds, Southwestern Puget Lowland, Washington," *Quaternary Research*.

Shelby F. Nelson, Ph.D., Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Physics
"Pentacene Organic Thin Film Transistors—Molecular Ordering and Mobility," *IEEE Electron Device Letters* (co-authors D.J. Gundlach, et al.) / "Ohmic Contacts to n-type Silicon Germanium," *Applied Physics Letters* (co-author T.N. Jackson) / "Atomic Force Microscopy of Evaporated Pentacene Thin Films," presented at the Materials Research Society, Boston.

Cheryl Tschanz Newkirk, D.M.A., Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music
Colby Music Series concerts with Karen Beacham, Portland String Quartet and Elizabeth Patches / Performance at University of Maine-Orono / Solo and chamber performance, South Paris, Maine, Community Concert / Performance with members of West Coast Symphony Orchestra, Sarasota, Fla. / Performance, conducting and opera festival, Hancock County, Maine.

David L. Nugent, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anthropology
Workshop on Progress Concerning Damage Assessment, presented to the Cultural Committee of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Natural Resource Damage Assessment Team, and the Environmental Economics Research Group, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Boston, Mass. / Workshop on Anthropological Economics Involved in the Coeur d'Alene Natural Resource Damage Assessment Case, presented at the Environmental Economics Research Group, Portland, Maine /

"Coeur d'Alene Socio-Economic and Political Patterns Prior to the Commencement of Mining Contamination," "Mining Contamination and Its Impact on Pre-Mining Socio-Economic and Political Patterns among the Coeur d'Alene Indians" and "Contemporary Patterns of Sharing and Cooperation among the Coeur d'Alene Indian People," presented at the Coeur d'Alene Natural Resource Damage Assessment Meeting, Denver, Colo. / Discussant, "Modernity Matters: Comparative Perspectives on the Uses of Modernity," and "The Morality of Modernity and the Travails of Tradition: Nation and the Subaltern in Northern Peru," presented at the American Anthropological Association, San Francisco, Calif. / "Freeing the People to Make the Nation: The State and the Subaltern in the Northern Peruvian Andes," presented at the Council on Latin American Studies, Yale University / "State and Shadow State in Turn-of-the-Century Peru: Illegal Political Networks and the Problem of State Boundaries," presented at the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research Conference, Tarrytown, N.Y. / Discussant, "Globalization, State Power and Struggles over Identity: Social Movements in Comparative Perspective," presented at the American Anthropological Association, Washington, D.C.

Steven R. Nuss, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Music
"Japanese Instruments, Western Music: Issues of Harmony and Texture in Minoru Miki's Jo no kyoku," Music in Theory and Practice / "Music from the Right: Noh and Politics in the Music of Toshio Mayuzumi," presented at the Music of Japan Today Conference, Hamilton College / Conductor, the Locrian Chamber Ensemble in the American premiere of Canadian composer John Tenney's *Cognates and Canons*, New York / Performed the principal role in the Kanze Noh Theater's production of *Adachi ga hara*, Tokyo.

Jorge Olivares, M.A. '93, Ph.D., Allen Family Professor of Latin American Literature
"El deseo del desaseo: De la represión a la expresión en 'Paseo de José Donoso,'" *Romance Notes* / "The Others in My I," *Colby Quarterly* / "¿Por qué llora Reinaldo Arenas?" presented at the Latin American Studies Association, Guadalajara, Mexico / Co-editor, issue on Other Identified: Issues of Alterity in Hispanic Literature, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Betty Sasaki).

Kerill N. O'Neill, Ph.D., Taylor Assistant Professor of Classics
"Women As Witches in Latin Love Elegy: A Cautionary Tale," presented at the Missouri Valley History Conference / "Propertius 4.2: Slumming with Vertumnus?", presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference.

Laurie E. Osborne, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
"Editing Frailty in *Twelfth Night*: Where lies your text?" in Joanna Gondsris, ed., *Editing Shakespeare in the Eighteenth Century: Territoriality, Anonymity and Erasure*, Fairleigh Dickinson Press / "Uniting Film and Pedagogy: To New-found Methods and Compounds Strange" (Son. 76), presented at the Shakespeare Association of America.

Adrianna M. Paliyenko, Ph.D., Associate Professor of French
Misreading the Creative Impulse: *The Poetic Subject in Rimbaud and Claudel, Restaged*, Southern Illinois Univ. Press / "Replacing Women in Poetic History: The Romantic Fallacy," presented at the Southeast Modern Language Association, Atlanta / "Reconceiving Poetic Women: Discourse of

"Notes for the Staging of a Passion Play," presented at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tamae K. Prindle, Ph.D., Professor of Japanese
"Men's Time, Women's Time" and the "Karayuki-san" Films ("Otoko no jikan" to "onna no jikan" to "karayuki-san" films), U.S.-Japan Women's Journal / "Shimizu Ikkō's 'Silver Sanctuary' (Gin no seiiki): A Japanese Business Novel," in Joe Moore, ed., *The Other Japan: Conflict, Compromise and Resistance Since 1945*, M.E. Sharpe / "Research Report: Whores, Mothers, Girls and Women in Japanese Cinema: Identity Politics," *The Japan Foundation Newsletter* / "Female Identities That Transform Business Data into a 'Business Novel': A Reading of Shimizu Ikkō's *The Artery Archipelago*," in *Japan Studies* / "Self-Sacrificing Mothers or Frustrated Mothers? A Paradigm Shift of Motherhood in Modern Japan," presented at the Fourth Annual Japan in the 20th Century: Viewed from International Perspectives Conference at Teikyo Nissei Heights University, Denver, Colo. / "Money, Sex and Power: A Socialist Feminist Analysis of Mori Oga's *The Wild Geese* and Toyoda Shiro's *The Mistress*," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Chicago / "Japanese Business Novels: An Overview," presented at the University Center for International Studies, the University of Pittsburgh / "In the Lacuna of Identities: Girls in Japanese Cinema," presented at the Japanese Popular Culture Conference, the University of Victoria / "Suspended Identities: Japanese Films on Girls," presented at North Carolina State University.

Tarja Raag, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology
"Touch by Intrusive and Withdrawn Mothers with Depressive Symptoms" (co-authors J. Malphurs et al.) and "Mothers' Perceptions of Infants Labeled Depressed" (co-authors A. Martinez, et al.), *Early Development and Parenting* / "Preschoolers' Awareness of Social Expectations of Gender-Typed Play: Relationships to Toy Choices and Gender Schema," presented at The Conference of the Association for Women in Psychology, Pittsburgh (co-author C. Rackliff) / Chair, session at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor.

Scott H. Reed III, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Art
Exhibitions: The 71st Annual International Competition, The Print Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles Printmaking Society 14th National Exhibition, Laband Art Gallery, Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles; Florida Printmakers Society 9th Annual National Print Exhibition, Nathan H. Wilson Center for the Arts, Florida Community College, Jacksonville; The Boston Printmakers 50th Anniversary North American Print Exhibition, Bakalar Gallery, Massachusetts College of Art, Boston; One-person show, Railroad Square Cinema, Waterville, Maine; "50 Years of American Prints: Technique and Image," Colby College Museum of Art.

Leonard S. Reich, M.A. '95, Ph.D., Professor of Administrative Science and of Science, Technology and Society
"The History of Snowmobiling and Its Industry," presented at Johns Hopkins University.

Clifford Reid, M.A. '89, Ph.D., Professor of Economics
"Voting Behavior, Discrimination and the National Baseball Hall of Fame," *Economic Inquiry* (co-author David Findlay) / "Discrimination and the National Baseball Hall of Fame," presented at the Ninth Annual Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, Cooperstown, N.Y.



Balzer Clockworks of Freeport, Maine, constructed and installed a new mechanism for the Miller Library tower clock that is expected to last 300 years.

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

Panel discussant, "Post-Cold War Conflict Resolution," presented at the International Studies Association, Toronto / Interviews on Monitor Radio and National Public Radio's *Talk of the City* (Los Angeles).

Nicholas L. Rohrman, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology
"The Psychology Curriculum in Maine Normal Schools," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor (co-author Amy Letizia '97).

Hanna M. Roisman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Professor of Classics
The Odyssey Re-Formed, Cornell Univ. Press (co-author Fred Ahl) / Review of J. Latacz's *Homer, His Art and His World*, in *New England Classical Journal* / Co-editor, two issues on Essays on the Drama of Euripides, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Joseph Roisman) / "The Odyssey and the Power of Language," presented at Cornell University / "Sophocles' Philoctetes: Fathers and Sons," presented at the Comparative Drama Conference, Gainesville, Fla., and at the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Boulder, Colo. / "Helen and Menelaus," presented at St. Joseph's College.

Joseph Roisman, M.A. '94, Ph.D., Professor of Classics
"Creon's Role and Personality in Sophocles' *Antigone*," *Helios* / Review of J.M. Bryant's *Moral Codes and Social Structure in Ancient Greece: A Sociology of Greek Ethics from Homer to the Epicureans*, in *The American Journal of Sociology* / Co-editor, two issues on Essays on the Drama of Euripides, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Hanna Roisman) / "How Can an Agamemnon Be an Achilles? Drama in Athenian Courts," presented at the Comparative Drama Conference, Gainesville, Fla. / "Approaches to Manhood in Sophocles' Trachinian Women," presented at the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Boulder, Colo.

Anindyo Roy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English
"John Stuart Mill and the Rhetoric of Colonial Management," presented at Wayne State University / "Speculum of the Mother: Modernism and Colonialism in Jamaica Kincaid," presented at Postcolonial Countermeasures: Delhi University Annual Humanities Conference, India / "Shuddering Forms: Suture and the Victorian Imagination," presented at the 19th-Century Studies Conference.

Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Dana Professor of Poetry
"The Tragic Stiletto of Trabzon," *Ploughshares* / "At the Movies," *The Notre Dame Review* / "Language," *The Paris Review* / "Delirious," *Alaska Quarterly Review* / "On the Day of Nixon's Funeral" and "On the Road to Bethlehem," *Colorado Review* / "Snow Monkeys," "Hail!" and "Cows," *Black Moon* / "Hassids on the Subway," "In the Dream," "The Veneer," "Vesuvius," "Near Van Cortland Park" and "The Blue Gum," *Prairie Schooner* / "The Myelogram," "Fox Crossing a Field" and "Oh Happy Day," *The Virginia Quarterly Review* / "The Bus Boy" and "At the Half-Note Cafe," in Bosselaar and Brown, eds., *Night Out, Milkweed Editions* / "Take One," in Shinder, ed., *Light! Camera! Poetry!* / "At the Movies," in Goldstein and Konigsberg, eds., *The Movies* / "The Lyric and Distortion," presented at Warren Wilson College / "Grazing," "Before and After," "I Like Ike," "The Depression," "There's No Rigor Like the Old Rigor 2," "Vivaldi," "The Inner Life," "An Improbable Delirium," "Eternity" and "The Rapture," *American Poetry Review*.

Jean M. Sanborn, Ph.D., Professor of English
"Student Perspectives on Academic Discourse" and "Have You Ever Tried to Pick Up a Sunbeam?," presented at the Bard College Institute for Writing and Thinking / "Women

Writing: Is the Medusa Laughing?," presented at the M.A. Women's Studies Seminar Series, University College Cork.

Betty G. Sasaki, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Spanish
"Now You See Me, Now You Don't," *Colby Quarterly* / "There Was No Knowing: Silence and Knowing in Joy Kogawa's *Obasan*," presented at the Seventh National American Women Writers of Color Conference / Discussant, "La poesia y la mirada," presented at the Modern Language Association, Washington, D.C. / Co-editor, issue on Other Identified: Issues of Alterity in Hispanic Literature, *Colby Quarterly* (co-editor Jorge Olivares).

Steve E. Saunders, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Music
Review of Robert L. Kendrick's *Celestial Sirens: Nuns and Their Music in Early Modern Milan*, in *Journal of Seventeenth-Century Music* / "The Antecedents of the Viennese Sepolcro," in *Proceedings of the Sixth International Congress of Antiquae Musicae Italicae Studiosi* / Review of Richard Chartens, ed., *Giovanni Gabrieli: A Thematic Catalogue of his Music with a Guide to the Source Materials and Translations of his Vocal Texts*, in *MLA Notes* / Review of Markus Englehardt, ed., *In Deutschland noch ganz unbekannt. Monteverdi-Rezeption und frühes Musiktheater im deutschsprachigen Raum*, in *Music & Letters*.

Raffael M. Scheck, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History
"German Conservatism and Female Political Activism in the Early Weimar Republic," *German History* / "Der Kampf des Tirpitz-Kreises für den uneingeschränkten U-Boot-Krieg und einen politischen Kurswechsel im deutschen Kaiserreich 1916-1917," *Militärgeschichtliche Mitteilungen* / Book reviews in *German Studies Review*, in *Central European History* and on the e-mal discussion list H-German / Joint Protest of Women's Groups in the Early Weimar Republic," presented at the German Studies Association, Seattle / "Germans and Anti-Semitism, 1890-1945: Reflections on Teaching," presented at the Maine Remembers the Holocaust Conference, Bates College / "The Legacy of the Past in Present-Day Germany," Mid-Coast Forum for International Relations, Camden, Maine.

Richard C. Sewell, M.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts
"The Hills Lie Locked," *Amelia*.

Thomas W. Shattuck, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry
"The Role of Fe(II)-Mg(II) Complexes on the Oxidation Rate of Fe(II) in Natural Waters," presented at the American Chemical Society National Meeting (co-author D.W. King) / "Guest-Host Complexes and Computer-Aided Molecular Design—A Case Study Using H-2 Antagonists" (co-author R.E. Del Sesto '97); "ICP Analysis of Dissolved Heavy Metals in Penobscot Bay and Goose Pond" (co-author E.M. Corbett '98) and "The Suspended Particulate Matter and Sediments of the Penobscot Estuary" (co-author C.M. Pochini '97), presented at the Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society / "Computational Chemistry, the World Wide Web, Multimedia and Information Technologies in the Service of Chemistry," presented at the NEUCSE Forum on Technology and Education (co-authors B.P. Mundy and T. Poon).

David L. Simon, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Jetté Professor of Art
"San Juan de la Peña," "The Castle-church of Loarre,"

"San Pedro de Roda," "Santa Maria la Real de Sanguesa" and "The Seo de Lérida," in *The Dictionary of Art* / Lectures and site visits on San Pedro at Siresa, Santa Maria at Santa Cruz de la Serós and the Cathedral of Jaca, presented at the Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain / "Eagle, Scimitar and Cross: The Cultural Legacy of Roman and Medieval Spain," presented at the Campanian Society.

Nikky-Guninder K. Singh, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion

"Sikhism," *Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics* / "Crossing the Razor's Edge: Somerset Maugham and Hindu Philosophy," *Durham University Journal* / "Sikh Spirituality," *World Spirituality* / Review of Manmohini Zutshi Sahgal's *An Indian Freedom Fighter Recalls Her Life*, in *Pacific Affairs* / Review of Owen Cole, ed., *Five World Faiths*, in *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* / "The Birth of the Khalsa" and "Guru Nanak Remembered," presented at Springfield Gurudwara, Springfield, Md. / "The Significance of Religion in Modern Times: A Global Context," presented at Kurukshetra University, India / "Love and Strife in the Poetry of Guru Gobind Singh" and "Spiritual Consciousness and Contemporary Society," presented at Punjabi University, India / "Sikhism in 21st Century," presented at the International Sikh Heritage Association, Washington, D.C.

Debra A. Spark, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Creative Writing
Editor, *Twenty Under Thirty: Best Stories by America's New Young Writers*, reissue with new introduction, Scribner's / "Hiking in the Emmental," *The New York Times Travel Section* / "Getting In and Getting Out: First Words on First (and Last) Words" and "Curious Attractions: Magical Realism's Fate in the States," *AWP Chronicle* / "Resources for Teaching, *The Springfield Reader*," instructor's manual for composition text, Bedford Books / Co-translator, Valery Shevchuk's "The Moon's Cuckoo from the Swallow's Nest," *Glas: New Ukrainian Writing* / Fiction readings at Warren Wilson College and the University of Maine-Farmington.

Marc R. Stein, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of History
Entry on Barbara Gittings, *Encyclopedia of Homosexuality*, Volume 1: *Lesbian Histories and Cultures* / Entry on the periodical "Gay Community News," *Encyclopedia of Homosexuality*, Volume 2: *Gay Histories and Cultures* / "Birthplace of the Nation: Imagining Lesbian and Gay Communities in Philadelphia, 1969-1970," presented at Wesleyan University and published in *Creating a Place for Ourselves: Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community Histories*, Routledge / Discussant, "Sexuality and the City," sponsored by the Journal of Urban History / "Your Place or Mine?," presented at the American Historical Association, New York, and at the Comparative Urban Studies series / "Lesbian and Gay Politics in the City of Sisterly and Brotherly Loves, 1960-69," presented at Lafayette College / "Philadelphia Freedom: Lesbian and Gay Patriots, Protesters and Profiteers at the Bicentennial," presented at the Organization of American Historians, San Francisco.

Susan B. Sterling, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English
"Ashes," reading at the Warren Wilson Writers' Conference.

Katherine M. Stubbs, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

"Public Bodies, Public Spaces: The Female Telegraph Operator," presented at the Modern Language Association, Washington, D.C.

David B. Suchoff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English
Translation of and introduction to Alain Finkielkraut's *The Wisdom of Love*, Univ. of Nebraska Press (co-translator Kevin O'Neill) / "Gershom Scholem, Hannah Arendt and the Scan-



Ann Mortenson '98 was one of the leading hitters for the softball team, which compiled one of the best records, 18-8, in the program's history.

dal of Jewish Particularity," *The Germanic Review* / "The German-Jewish Context of Walter Benjamin: Language and Politics," presented at the Seminar on Comparative Literature and Literary Theory, Center for Humanities, University of New Hampshire / "Domestic Violence and the Politics of Mary Barton," and "Gershom Scholem, Hannah Arendt and the Scandal of Jewish Particularity," presented at the Modern Language Association, Washington, D.C. / "Irving Howe, the Cold War Canon Debate and Yiddish, 1954-1992," presented at the Jewish Studies Association, Boston.

Mark B. Tappan, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education "Analyzing Stories of Moral Experience: Narrative, Voice and the Dialogical Self," *Journal of Narrative and Life History* / "Internalization and Its Discontents," in B. Cox and C. Lightfoot, eds., *Sociogenetic Perspectives on Internalization*, Lawrence Erlbaum / "Language, Culture and Moral Development: A Vygotskian Perspective," *Developmental Review* / "Narratives and Morality Explorations in Autobiography," presented at the Association for Moral Education, Ottawa (co-author D. Garz) / Discussant, "Stage, Sequence and Sequels: Reflections on Post-Kohlberg Developments in Moral Psychology," and chair, "Autobiography, Ideology and the Development of Moral Identity," presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, Washington, D.C. / Panelist, "Authoring the Moral Self: A Dialogical Perspective," presented at the American Psychological Association, Chicago.

Duncan A. Tate, D.Phil., Assistant Professor of Physics "Diode Laser Spectroscopy of Atoms and Molecules," presented at Washington and Lee University / "Hyperfine Structure Interactions and Absolute Frequency Measurement in the 3s ²P_J - 3p ²D_J Fine Structure Multiplet of Fluorine-19 by Diode Laser Spectroscopy" (abstract in *Bulletin of the American Physical Society*, co-author Dhumal N. Aturaliya '95) and "Multiphoton Ionization Dynamics of Strontium Rydberg States in Intense Femtosecond Pulses" (abstract in *Bulletin of the American Physical Society*, co-author Thomas F. Gallagher), presented at the APS Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics, Washington, D.C. / "Recent Advances in High-Resolution Spectroscopy of Light Atoms Using Diode Lasers," presented at the National Institute for Standards and Technology, Gaithersburg, Md.

Linda Tattelbaum, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English "Carrying Water As a Way of Life: A Homesteader's History," About Time Press / Readings from *Carrying Water As a Way of Life*, presented at several Maine historical societies, libraries, schools, bookstores and organizations, including Appleton Historical Society: Barnes & Noble, Augusta, and Borders Books, Bangor or Portland; Belfast, Seaport and Waldoboro libraries; and Maine Media Women / *Carrying Water As a Way of Life*, excerpt presented on MPBN's "Audio Bookshelf"; interview presented on *First News*, WABI-TV / "On Being a Maine (?) Writer" and "Town Meeting: The Last Rural Ritual," *Maine Times* / "Consider a Rare Maine Thing," presented on MPBN's *Maine Things Considered* / "Blue Hunger," in *Out of the Cradle* / "Watering the Flowers Helps," *Feminist Times* / "On Light Alone," *Maine in Print* / Seminar leader, "Utopias/Dystopias: How to Live/How Not to Live," presented at the Maine Humanities Council.

Larissa J. Taylor, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History "The Influence of Humanism on Post-Reformation Catholic Preachers," *Renaissance Quarterly* / "He Could Have Made Marvels in This Language," *Estudios de Cultura Nahuatl* (co-author Barry Sell) / "The Philosophy of Late Medieval Preaching," presented at the International Medieval Seminar Studies Society, Oxford University / "The Good Shepherd,"

presented at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference, St. Louis / "Images of Mary Magdalene in Late Medieval Art and Religion," presented at Harvard University / Book reviews in *Sixteenth Century Journal*, *Renaissance Quarterly*, *Journal of Family History*, *Arthuriana* and on the H-German electronic list

Pamela S. Thoma, M.A., Instructor in American Studies and Women's Studies

"Miss 'Most Original' Philippines: Beauty Pageants and National Identity in Jessica Hagedorn's *Dogeaters*," presented at the First International and Eleventh National MELUS Conference, Honolulu / "Asian American Women Writers: A Discussion," presented at the American Association of University Women, Waterville Chapter / Review of *Changing Lives: Life Stories of Asian Pioneers in Women's Studies*, in *NWSA Journal* / Session president, "Expanding and Exploring Boundaries in Asian American Literary Studies," presented at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association.

James C. Thurston, M.F.A., Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts
Designer, *Death of a Salesman*, The Waterville Opera House.

Thomas H. Tietenberg, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Mitchell Family Professor of Economics

Environmental Economics and Policy, 2nd ed., Addison-Wesley / Editor, *International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics*: 1997, Edward Elgar (co-editor Herk Folmer) / "Editor's Introduction," in T.H. Tietenberg, ed., *The Economics of Global Warming*, Edward Elgar / "Economic Instruments for Environmental Regulation," in Lewis Owen and Tim Unwin, eds., *Environmental Management: Readings and Case Studies*, Blackwell Publishers / *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*, 4th ed., HarperCollins, audio version by Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic of Washington, D.C. / "Managing the Transition to Sustainable Development: The Role for Economic Incentives," in P. May and R.S. da Mota, eds., *Pricing the Planet: Economic Analysis for Sustainable Development*, Columbia Univ. Press / Transferable Discharge Permits and the Control of Stationary Source Air Pollution: A Survey and Synthesis," Czech trans., rpt. in Petr Sauer and Marie Livingston, eds., *Economie Zivotního Prostředí: A Ekologická Politika* / Review of Michael Common's *Sustainability and Policy: Limit to Economics*, in *Journal of Economics* / "Information Strategies for Pollution Control," presented at the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists, Tilburg, Netherlands / Chair, "Computer Advances and Pedagogy: Growth, Glitz or Both?," and discussant, "How Does Uncertainty over Future Environmental Policy Affect Investment Decisions in Transition Economies?," sessions at the American Economics Association, New Orleans / Quoted in newspaper articles on technology and the environment in *The Washington Times*, *Denver Post*, *Foster's Daily Democrat*, *Keene Sentinel*, *New Dispatch*, *Abilene Reporter-News*, *La Jolla Tribune-Democrat*, *Columbian*, *Samoson Independent*, *Skagit Valley Herald* and *Brookings Register*.

James L.A. Webb Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of History "The Mid-Eighteenth Century Gum Arabic Trade and the British Conquest of Saint-Louis du Sénégal, 1758," *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* / Review of Sylwia L. Somah's *Historical Settlement of Liberia and Its Environ-*

mental Impact, in *Journal of African History* / "In Remembrance of François Manchuelle (1953-1996)," *Black Renaissance/Renaissance Noire* / Panel chair, "Economy, Policy and Identity along the Southern Shore of the Sahara," presented at the African Studies Association, San Francisco / "A Tribute to Professor François Manchuelle," presented at the Africana Studies and Institute for African-American Affairs, New York University.

Robert S. Weisbrot, M.A. '90, Ph.D., Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Teaching Professor of History

Review of Louis A. DeCaro Jr.'s *On the Side of My People: A Religious Life of Malcolm X*, in *American Historical Review* / "Minorities in the United States," *Collier's 1997 International Yearbook* / "Dr. King's Nice Guy," review of Andrew Young's *An Easy Burden: The Civil Rights Movement and the Transformation of America*, in *New York Times Book Review* / "Father Divine and the Peace Mission," in Donald E. Pitzer, ed., *America's Communal Utopias*, Univ. of North Carolina.

William Herbert Wilson Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

"For the Birds," biweekly column, *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* / "Palm Warbler," in Alan Poole and Frank Gill, eds., *Birds of North America*, Academy of Natural Sciences / "The Foraging Behavior of Semipalmated Sandpipers in the Upper Bay of Fundy: Stereotyped or Prey-Sensitive?," *Condor* (co-author E.R. Vogel '95) / Four guest lectures presented at the Center for Northern Studies, Wolcott, VT.

Edward H. Yeterian, M.A. '91, Ph.D., Audrey Wade Hittinger Katz and Sheldon Toby Katz Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology

"Corticothalamic Connections of Extrastriate Visual Areas in Rhesus Monkeys," *Journal of Comparative Neurology* (co-author D.N. Pandya) / "Comparisons of Prefrontal Architecture and Connections," *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, B Biological Sciences* (co-author D.N. Pandya).

Jennifer A. Yoder, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government and International Studies

Panel discussant, "Deutschland ist ein multikulturelles Land?," presented at the German Studies Association, Seattle / "Political Cultural Development in Post-Communist East Germany," and panel discussant, "Political Institutions in Advanced Democracies," presented at the Northeast Political Science Association, Boston / "Dimensions of Regional Identity in the Five New Bundesländer," presented at the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago.

Suisheng Zhao, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of East Asian Politics

Power Competition in East Asia: From the Old Chinese World Order to Post-Cold War Regional Multipolarity, St. Martin's Press / "In Search of a Right Place: Chinese Nationalism in the Post-Cold War World," *USC Seminar Series* / "Asia-Pacific Regional Multipolarity: From Alliance to Alignment in the Post-Cold War Era," *World Affairs: The Journal of the American Peace Society* / "Sino-U.S. Relations in the Post-Cold War Era," presented at the Zhejiang Institute of Asian-Pacific Studies, China / "The Organizational Choice of Regional Cooperation in Asia-Pacific," presented at the International Conference on Sub-Regionalism in East Asia: Comparative Approaches, City University of Hong Kong / "From Peaceful Offense to Coercive Diplomacy: Beijing's Perceptual Shift and the 1995-96 Taiwan Strait Crisis," presented at the International Conference on Peace and Security in the Western Pacific, Taipei

/ "In Search of a Right Place? Chinese Nationalism in the Post-Cold War World," presented at the Chinese University of Hong Kong / "Separation of Politics from Economics: The Emerging Pattern of Cross-Taiwan-Strait Relations," presented at the APSA Annual Meeting, San Francisco / "Beijing's Views on the Relations across the Taiwan Strait," presented at the Association for Asian Studies, Chicago / "The Upsurge of Chinese Nationalism and China's Foreign Policy Behavior in the Post-Cold War World," presented at the International Symposium: What If China Does Not Democratize? / "Political Economy of Asia-Pacific Regionalism," presented at the 17th World Congress of the International Political Science Association, Seoul / "Chinese Nationalism and Foreign Policy-Making" and roundtable panelist, "How to Engage China," presented at the APSA Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. / Editor and publisher, *Journal of Contemporary China* / Interviews on Chinese and East Asian politics with the BBC and Voice of America.



Associate Professor of Biology and Dr. Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Research Fellow Paul Greenwood, shown here with research assistant Stephanie Massam '98, won the Senior Class Teaching Award

Elizabeth M. Corbell '98, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"ICP Analysis of Dissolved Heavy Metals in Penobscot Bay and Goose Pond," presented at the Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-author Professor Thomas W. Shattuck).

Rico E. DeSesto '97, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Guest-Host Complexes and Computer-Aided Molecular Design—A Case Study Using H-2 Antagonists," presented at the Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-author Professor Thomas W. Shattuck).

Steven M. DiLella '97, Psychology

"Duck and Cover and You'll Be OK: Media Portrayals and the Social Psychology of the Bomb," presented at the National Association for Science, Technology and Society, Worcester, Mass. / Organizer, "Captain Kirk Meets the Bomb: Fiction, Fantasy and the Cold War," presented at the National Association for Science, Technology and Society, Worcester, Mass. (co-organizer Professor James R. Fleming).

Michael C. Doogue '97, Physics

"Time-Domain Multiphoton Spectroscopy of Rydberg States Using Microwave Half-Cycle Pulses," presented at the Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Meeting of the American Physical Society, Washington, D.C. (co-authors Julia Rentz '95 and Professor Charles W.S. Conover).

Michael C. Doogue '97, Physics, and Joshua P. Walton '98, Physics

"Fourth Order Stark Splittings and Polarizabilities of Na Rydberg Doublets," presented at the Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics Meeting of the American Physical Society, Washington, D.C. (co-author Professor Charles W.S. Conover).

Stephen Drusic '97, Economics: Financial Markets Concentration

"The Colby Economic Outlook for the Maine Economy," *Maine Business Indicators* (co-author Professor Michael Donihue '79).

Kara E. Falkenstein '99, Government, and Alexander M. Quigley '99, Government, Geology: Earth Science Option

"Rethinking Congressional Career Choices: Senate Retirements and Progressive Ambition among House Members in 1996," presented at the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, and at the New England Political Science Association, New London, Conn. (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel).

Jared M. Fine '98, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Christopher S. Frangione '97, Environmental Policy, Abigail I. Hofman '98, Chemistry, Derek N. Luke '98, Biology, Thomas R. Moffitt '97, Biology, Stephen S. Papagiolas '97, Biology, Marie E. Polichronopoulos '97, Biology, Kristina M. Straus '98, Biology, Psychology, and Robyn R. Thomlinson '98, Chemistry

"The Search for Novel Bioactive Compounds in Maine's Indigenous Species," presented at the Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University, and at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, Colby College (co-authors Thomas Poon and Professors Frank A. Fekete and Bradford P. Mundy).

Senior Scholars

Heather E. Bend, American Studies

Ethel Ray Nance: A Quiet Heroine Who Fought Incessantly for Racial Justice

Pamela Herd, Sociology

"Course It's Not Like Being At Home": Aging in Place at Shady Acres (A Residential Care Facility)

Jennifer A. Higgins, Women's Studies

The Medical Treatment and Care of Hospitalized Maine Women, 1874-1882

Larisa Jovanovic, Chemistry: Cell and Molecular Biology/ Biochemistry Concentration

*Reversible Phosphorylation of Proteins in *Volvox carter**

Hillary E. Kane, Art History, Studio Art

A Painting Meditation on the Human Form

Susanna C. Montezemolo, American Studies, Government

Saint or Sinner: The Construction of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Myth, 1992-1996

Woodrow H. Pollack, Computer Science

Just Which Reality Do You Mean? Users' Experiences of Virtual Spaces

Amanda J. Sprang, International Studies, Russian Language and Culture

Beyond the Threshold: Life in the New Russia

Other Scholarly Achievements

Amanda V. Bakian '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

"Determining the Antimicrobial Activity of Six Big Plant Specimens," presented at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, Colby College (co-author Professor Frank A. Fekete).

John E. Baptiste '97, Geology

"Clay Content, Porosity and Velocity of Amazon Fan Sediments Determined from ODP Leg 155 Cores and Wireline Logs" (co-authors C. Pirmez, et al.), *Geophysical Research Letters* / "The Effects of Road Salt on Chloride Concentrations in Rivers and Ground Water in Waterville, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington.

Heather K. Blier '97, Psychology

"I'm Still Better Than My Peers: Coping with Undesirable Social Comparison Information Regarding Personal Risk," presented at the American Psychological Society, Washington, D.C. (co-author Professor William Klein) / "Good Feelings, Hard Data and the Better-Than-Average Effect," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor (co-author Professor William Klein).

Amanda Bligh '97, Geology

"Petrology and Geochemistry of the Black Narrows Section of the Moxie Pluton, Moxie, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington.

Appendix C

A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

Watson Foundation Fellowship (1997-1998)

Zahid R. Chaudhary '97, English

Fulbright Teaching Assistantship

Hyun Jung '97, Government, East Asian Studies

Morgan V. Pecelli '97, Anthropology, German

Morris Udall Scholarship

Heather L. Davidson '99, Anthropology

Stephen J. Higgs '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Environmental Policy

Amy A. Lyons '98, Environmental Policy, International Studies

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

Heide M. Girardin '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Chemistry

William R. Polkinghorn '99, Religious Studies, Chemistry

Lisa D. Tinanoff '97, Biology

C.R. Bard Scholarship

Laura E. DeMarco '98, Biology

German Parliament (Bundestag) Internship Program

Jennifer L. Mason '97, International Studies, German

Katherine White '97, International Studies



Cynthia Pomerleau '97 became Colby's first female national champion in any sport when she won the heptathlon at the 1997 NCAA Division III championships.

Karen R. Fontaine '98, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration
 "Gene Expression in Oat Seeds during Development and Germination," presented at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology (co-authors G. Goddard, B. Ryan and Professor Russell Johnson).

Cary T. Gibson '97, Government, and Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Government

"The Continuing Importance of the Rules of the Game: Sub-presidential Nominations in 1994 and 1996." *The Parties Respond. Changes in American Parties and Campaigns*, 3rd ed., Westview Press (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel, forthcoming)

Robert W. Gimpel '97, Geology

"Beach Profile Dynamics at Popham Beach, Phippsburg, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington.

Robert W. Gimpel '97 and Ashley B. Ring '97, Geology, Environmental Science Option

"The Thickness and Character of Unconsolidated Sediments in Waterville, Maine," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington.

Heide M. Girardin '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration, Chemistry, Larissa Jovanovic '97 Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration, and Joy A. Pelletier '97, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Translational Control during the Development of *Volvox*," presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology, San Francisco (co-author Professor David Bourgaize).

Christina A. Goudreau '98, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Approaches to the Synthesis of a Constituent of Brown Rot Fungus," published abstract, Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-authors Sarri Salman '94, Kevin P. Rice '96, Thomas Poon and Professor Bradford P. Mundy) / "Methylation of Tertiary Alcohols Using Dimethyltitaniumdichloride towards the Syntheses of Herbetene and Cuparene," published abstract, Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-authors Frank G. Favaloro '96, Andrew Greenberg, Thomas Poon and Professor Bradford P. Mundy).

Elizabeth J. Ivry '98, Government

"Rethinking Conventional Wisdom on Ticket Splitting and Fall Off," *Party Development* (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel) / "If You Don't Like Our Politics, Wait a Minute: Party Politics in Maine at the Century's End," *Polity* (co-author Professor L. Sandy Maisel, forthcoming).

Edward A. Keysor '97, Biology

"The Effects of Cryopreservation on the Acrosome of Mouse Sperm," presented at the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium and at the Fourth Annual Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, Colby College (co-author Professor Arthur K. Champlin).

Sarah E. Kopczynski '98, Mathematics, Geology

"The Utility of Earth Tides for Evaluating Physical Parameters of Fractured Bedrock Aquifers" (co-author Professor Paul K. Doss), presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington; Walter Anderson prize for the outstanding undergraduate oral presentation / "Hydraulic Head Fluctuations Due to Earth Tides in a Fractured Bedrock Aquifer in Central Maine" (co-author Professor Paul K. Doss), presented at the

Geological Society of America, Northeastern Section Meeting, King of Prussia, Pa.

Amy C. Letizia '97, Psychology

"The Psychology Curriculum in Maine Normal Schools," presented at the Maine Psychological Association, Bangor (co-author Professor Nicholas L. Rohman)

David W. MacLeay '97, Government

"The Internet As a Tool of Political Communication: A Case Study of the Reform Party Web Site," presented at the New England Political Science Association, New London, Conn. (co-author Professor Anthony Corrado).

Stephanie E. Mann '97, Chemistry: A.C.S., and Stephanie Massaro '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"Identification and Isolation of Poly- γ -Glutamic Acid in Nematocysts of the Cnidarian, *Metridium senile*," presented at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology (co-author Professor Paul G. Greenwood)

Katherine L. Nevin '97, Biology, and William C. Rafferty '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"A Study of Sperm Motility and Viability in the Cauda Epididymis and Vas Deferens of the Mouse," presented at the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium and at the Fourth Annual Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, Colby College (co-author Professor Arthur K. Champlin)

Joshua C. Oeltjen '97, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"The Characterization and Purification of a Novel Calcium Binding Protein in the Nematocysts of *Metridium senile*," presented at the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and at the Fourth Annual Colby Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology, Colby College (co-author Professor Paul G. Greenwood).

Sarah Olbrich '97, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"A Computational and Experimental Investigation of Hydroboration and Elimination: Remote Functional Groups and Ring Size Effects," published abstract, Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-authors Chang Joo Lee, Thomas Poon and Professor Bradford P. Mundy).

Sarah Olbrich '97, Chemistry: Cell/Molecular Concentration, and Kenneth P. Raiche '98, Chemistry

"A New Approach to the Synthesis of Selected Natural Products: The Investigation of the Synthesis of Seven-Membered Cyclic Ethers," published abstract, Student Research Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-authors Evelyn Olivares '95, Thomas Poon and Professor Bradford P. Mundy).

Adam E. Pearsall '98, Geology

"Geologic Evidence for a Relation between Fault Scarp Width and Active Creep Zone Width on the Calaveras Fault in Hollister, California," presented at the Geological Society of Maine, Farmington.

Craig M. Pochini '97, Chemistry, Classics

"The Suspended Particulate Matter and Sediments of the Penobscot Estuary," presented at the Student Research

Symposium of the Northeast Regional Section of the American Chemical Society, Boston University (co-author Professor Thomas W. Shattuck)

Jennifer S. Robbins '97, Government

"What Would Madison Think? The Prospects, Promise and Perils of the Internet in American Government and Politics," presented at the New England Political Science Association, New London, Conn. (co-author Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie).

Annual Senior Art Exhibit

Hillary E. Kane, Studio Art, Art History

Stephanie J. Hequembourg, Biology

Karin E. Kidder, Studio Art

Nicholas R. Maumenee, Physics

James M. Nuzum, English: Creative Writing Concentration

Edward V.S. Rowan, Studio Art, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration

Molly L. Stratton, Art

Anna C. Thomson, Art

1997 Summer Research Assistants

Elizabeth L. Adams '99, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Environmental Policy, and Bryan H. Carr '97, English, Performing Arts

"George Russell and the Abbey Theatre," with Nancy Reinhardt.

Kendra P. Ammann '98, Government, Spanish, Alexander M. Quigley '99, Government, Geology: Earth Science Option, and Rebecca E. Ryan '00, Government

Candidate Emergence Study, with Professor L. Sandy Maisel.

Yassen A. Bakalov '00, Economics: Financial Markets Concentration, Computer Science

"Creating Interactive Lesson-Software in Russian Using Libra, a HyperCard-Based Application," with Instructor Andrei Strukov.

Robin D. Colby '99, Classics

"Latin Poetry and Ancient Magic," with Professor Kerill O'Neill.

Elizabeth M. Corbeil '98, Chemistry: American Chemical Society

"Guest-Host Complexes," with Professor Thomas W. Shattuck.

Steven M. DiLella '97, Psychology

"Risk Perceptions and Their Determinants," with Professor William M. Klein.

Elisabeth E.W. Dodds '97, Classics, English: Creative Writing Concentration

Research for a collection of critical essays on *Twelfth Night* for the Twayne series "Shakespeare and the Construction of Character," and "Editing the Crossdresser: Shakespeare and the Cultural Work of the 19th-Century Actress," with Professor Laurie E. Osborne.



Abbott Meader retired from the Colby Art Department after a long teaching career that began with his appointment in 1961 as the College's first studio art instructor.

Christina J. Einstein '99, Biology, Economics

"cDNA cloning of AFN5, a Gene Expressed before Germination in Wild Oat Seeds," with Professor Russell Johnson.

Catherine A. Garland '99, Physics

"Infrared Observations of Star Formation Clouds," with Professor Murray F. Campbell.

Amanda F. Goddard '97, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration

"Analysis of the Expression of AFN1 and AFN5 in Wild Oats," with Professor Russell Johnson.

Erwin A. Godoy '97, International Studies

Research for Professor Patrice Franko's book projects, *Economic Development of Latin America and Micro/Macro Economic Principles*.

Christina A. Goudreau '98, Chemistry: A.C.S.

"Natural Product Syntheses: A Search for a Methodology of the Brown Rot Fungus Extract," with Professor Bradford P. Mundy.

Jon P. Gray '00, Government

"The Gospels and Acts in Depth," with Professor David H. Mills.

Kristofer D. Hamel '98, Russian Language and Culture

The early Soviet press, with Professor Julie Kay Mueller, and "Facets of the Cold War in the 1960s," with Professor Robert S. Weisbrodt.

Pamela Herd '97, Sociology

Literature reviewing and abstracting for several projects, including "Gender in the In-Depth Interview: Lessons and Questions" and "Rescripting Identities: Women Choosing Women," with Professor Terry J. Arendell.

Carrie H. Heyman '98, Physics, and Alexander W. Sobel '98, Physics, Music

"Atomic Force Microscopy and Electrical Measurements of Organic Thin-Film Transistors," with Professor Shelby Nelson.

Flannery M. Higgins '99, Government

"Sanctions beyond Borders: Multinational Corporations and the U.S. Economic Statecraft," with Professor Kenneth A. Rodman.

Leanna L. Hush '99, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Mariana M. Upmeyer '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Sarah L. Whitford '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Environmental Policy

"The Distribution of Arthropods in Haleakala National Park in Hawaii," with Professor F. Russell Cole.

Iva Ilieva '99, Economics, International Studies

"The Use of Slaves As a Means of Exchange" and "The Gambling Industry," with Professor Jan S. Hogendorn, and "Facets of the Cold War in the 1960s," with Professor Robert S. Weisbrodt.

Alan A. Kennedy '98, Chemistry

"Elemental Analysis of Remote Marine Aerosol Particles from the Gulf of Maine," with Professor Thomas W. Shattuck.

Peter A. King '99, Music

Translator and bibliographer of issues regarding gender

and sexuality studies in musical analysis and history, with Professor Steven Nuss.

Daniel B. Kipervaser '98, Biology: Environmental Studies, Environmental Policy, and Scott A. Lilley '97, Music, Biology
"Provisioning Behavior of Nesting Black-Capped Chickadees and House Wrens" and "Spot-Mapping of Breeding Bird Territories in Perkins Arboretum," with Professor W. Herbert Wilson Jr.

Elise C. Landry '98, Psychology, and Katrine M. Lotberg '98, Psychology

"Early Childhood Temperament Risk Assessment Project," with Professor William C. Henry.

Jennifer J. Lavigne '99, Psychology

Research on gender-typed play, with Professor Tarja Raag.

Edward P. Lionberger '97, Philosophy, Physics

"Theoretical and Numerical Investigations of the Creation and Time-Evolution of Rydberg Wave Packets in Atomic Hydrogen," with Professor Robert Bluhm.

Kathryn A. Little '99, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, Environmental Policy

"The Involvement of Developing Countries in Global Environmental Agreements," with Professor Elizabeth DeSombre.

Aaron J. Mattie '99, Economics, Mathematics

"Interstate Migration in the U.S. during the 1930s," with Professor Henry A. Gemery, and "The Structure and Ownership of Major League Baseball Teams," with Professor James W. Meehan Jr.

Marta S. Miko '99, Art History, Independent

Creating a homepage for Professor Véronique Plesch's early French art class

Jennifer-Jo Multari '00, Biology: Cell/Molecular Concentration

Research on the life and work of Vernon Lee (Violet Page), 1856-1935, English woman of letters, with Professor Phyllis F. Mannocchi.

Darren A. Perry '98, Physics

"Numerical Investigation of Multiphoton Transitions in Rydberg Atoms," with Professor Charles W.S. Conover III.

Mary I. Pierce '98, Biology: Environmental Science Concentration, and Andrew H. Techet '98, Biology: Environmental Science, Environmental Policy

"Water Quality Analysis on Messalonskee Lake" and "Competition and Facilitation in the Pollination of *Calopogon tuberosus* (Grass-pink Orchid)," with Professor David Firmage.

Katie M. Quackenbush '99, Philosophy, English

Research for Professor Jill Gordon's book project, "The Turn toward Philosophy: Literary Device and Dramatic Structure in Plato's Dialogues."

Kenneth P. Raiche '98, Chemistry

"The Synthesis and Development of Oxepane Ring Systems," with Professor Bradford P. Mundy.

John P. Sauter Jr. '98, History, and Jamie A. Smith '99, History

Setting up a book review editorship for Professor Larissa Taylor.

Jason M. St. Clair '00, Geology, Chemistry, and Andrea L. Wooley '99, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Diepoxide Cross-Linking of Nucleosomal DNA," with Professor Julie Millard.

Alexander J. Wall IV '99, International Studies, and Joshua A. Young '99, Chemistry: Biochemistry

"Technology Applications in Foreign Language Classrooms: Assisting the Teacher with Development and the Student with Assigned Projects," with Jackie Tanner.

Walter Wang '99, Government

"Chinese Nationalism and Future Predictions: Examining Patriotism, the Failed Olympic Bid of 1993, the Symbolism of the Hong Kong Handover and the Future Strategic Positioning of China," with Professor Susheng Zhao.

Jill M. Wojcik '99, Chemistry

"Synthetic Routes to Valerane and the Ambrosia Beetle Pheromone," with Professor Bradford P. Mundy.

APPENDIX D

Honors and Scholarships

Senior Marshal

Heide M. Girardin

Phi Beta Kappa

Elliott J. Anderson
Katy L. Bakeman
John E. Baptiste
Michael S. Barber
Heather E. Bend
Lawrence S. Benesh
Stephanie T. Blackman
Karen F. Blaisdell
Heather K. Blier
Christine L. Brown
Wendy A. Brown
Cary E. Chabois
Zahid R. Chaudhary
Adrienne B. Clay
Alison R. Curry
Hristina I. Dantcheva
Heather H. Derby
Steven M. DiLella
Elisabeth E.W. Dodds
Michael C. Doogue
Diana J. Dresser
Yawa H. Duse-Anthony
Everett M. Fairbrother II
Lincoln M. Farr
Christopher S. Frangione
Heide M. Girardin
Reshma A. Gosine
Randall L. Hall
Pamela Herd



Irish poet Eavan Boland, in a speech some regarded as one of the best ever at a Colby commencement, urged graduates to exercise their creativity and celebrate the creativity of others.

Danielle L. Herget
Jennifer A. Higgins*
Tanya M. Jankot
Hillary E. Kane*
Matthew A. Kuchar
Katherine R. McGovern
Kelsey P. Miller
Susanna C. di Montezemolo
Brian P. Moynihan
James M. Nuzum
Noah T. Owen-Ashley*
Stephen S. Papagiotas
Kara J. Patterson
Daniel J. Peltz
Nathan R. Pierce
Amanda J. Sprang
Molly L. Stratton
Kathleen A. Thompson
Lisa D. Tinanoff
Leah B. Tortola
Lauren C. Vitrano
Adam G. Wolk
*Elected in Junior Year

Masuda. Gillian A. Morejon, Jason Ri. Kenya M. Sanders. Nina T. Saxton, David F. Sherwood, Randy E. Stewart, Phuong N. To. Jason M. Torn, Nichole L. Williams, Jeffrey C. Zia

Charles A. Dana Scholars

Class of 1997: Hristina I. Dantcheva, Noah T. Owen-Ashley, Lisa D. Tinanoff, Lauren C. Vitrano; *Class of 1998:* Andrea S. Bassi, Jeana L. Flahue, Mary J. Harden, Alan A. Kennedy, Elizabeth L. Letcher; *Class of 1999:* Nicholas D.N. Harvey III, Stephen T. Kajdasz, Kelley A. Martin, Megan C. Smith, Joshua A. Young

Marjorie D. Bither Award Kara J. Patterson '97

Condon Medal Joshua C. Woodfork '97

Arthur Galen Eustis Jr. Prize Kristina M. Straus '98

Lelia M. Forster Prize Peter S. Angwenyi '00, Rebecca M. Rasmussen '00

Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award Nathan J. Bradley '99

Donald P. Lake Award Elliott J. Anderson '97

Kim Miller Memorial Prize Eric S. Anderson '98

Ellsworth W. Millett Award Daniel T. Laverne '97, Barbara K. Gordon '97, Cynthia L. Pomerleau '97

Lorraine Morel Memorial Award Shannon C. Baker '98

The Jacquelyn R. Nunez Award Katherine A. White '97

Ninetta M. Runnals Scholarship Christina A. Goudreau '98

Student Government Service Award Jesse P. Dole '99

Philip W. Tirabassi Memorial Award Omar M.G. Sanchez '98

The Patty Valavanis Trophy Award Kara J. Patterson '97

Norman R. White Award Todd P. McGovern '97, John H. Hebert II '97, Kara A. Marchant '97

Departmental Prizes

James J. Harris Prize (administrative science) Sandra J. Hughes '98

Ernest L. Parsons Prize in Administrative Science Sarah A. Ummel '97

Charles W. Bassett Prizes (American studies) Heather E. Bend '97, Lincoln M. Farr '97, Katherine R. McGovern '97, Susanna C. Montezemolo '97

Anthropology Department Awards Sarah C.H. DiMare '97, Amy F. Stengel '97, Morgan V. Peceli '97

D. Tinanoff '97

Thomas W. Easton Prize (biology) Joshua S. Keith '97, Marie E. Polichronopoulos '97

Samuel R. Feldman Award for Premedical Studies Jennifer E. Adams '97

Mark Lederman Prizes for Study of Medicine Christine L. Brown '97, Larisa Jovanovic '97, Kara J. Patterson '97

Mark Lederman Scholarship(s) in Biology Emily A. Blood '98, Laura E. DeMarco '98, Mary I. Pierce '98, Jennifer E. Smith '98

Chemistry Department Awards Heide M. Girardin '97, Shana M. Bondi '98, Christina A. Goudreau '98

The Marsden Chemistry Award Stephanie E. Mann '97

Evans Reid Prize in Chemistry Rico E. DelSesto '97

John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics Robin D. Colby '99, Elisabeth E.W. Dodds '97

East Asian Languages and Cultures Awards Hyun Jung '97, Katherine E. Lawn '97

The Economics Department Faculty Prize Randall L. Hall '97

The Economics Departmental Prize Randall L. Hall '97

Breckenridge Prize (economics) Hristina I. Dantcheva '97

Christian A. Johnson Prizes (economics) Sandra H. Lund '97, Kerry S. Propper '97, Peter J. Sheren '97

Robert W. Pullen Prize (economics) Stephanie J. Healy '97, Wendy J. Ridder '97

Mary L. Carver Poetry Prize Timothy E. Andreae '97, Melissa O'Donnell '97

Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest

First Prize: Peter J. Matson '97
Second Prize: Todd P. McGovern '97
Third Prize: Asaunta M. Maynard '97

The Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest (fall)

First Prize: Daniel J. Peltz '97
Second Prize: Cherie K. Galyean '97
Third Prize: Joseph W. Corrigan '97

The Hannibal Hamlin Speech Contest

First Prize: Jon P. Gray '00
Second Prize: Michael K. Farrell '00
Third Prize: Peter S. Angwenyi '00

The George E. Murray Debate Tournament (fall)

First Prize: Daniel J. Peltz '97
Second Prize: Janet E. Bordon '00

General Prizes and Scholarships

George F. Baker Scholars

Class of 1998: Emilie C. Archambault, Geoffrey T. Bennett, Cristy L. Bouchard, Peter G. Bowden, Jeffrey H. Brown, William W. Chamberlain, Katherine J. Conklin, Sarah C. Eno, Laura M. Higginson, Corley B. Hughes, Miguel Leff, Elizabeth W. Magyar, Katherine C. McClelland, Andrew M. McCullough, Jon J. Ointo, Michael S. Pearl, Adam J. Rana, Kaushik G. Sen, Michael W. Schoolman

L.L. Bean Scholars

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, Jere F. Stewart; *Class of 1999:* Calvin E. Butler, Laurie J. Roberts, Jamie A. Smith, Jonathan P. Zarecki; *Class of 2000:* Amie A. Mallett, Eric M. Saucier, Shannon M. Sayer, Emmanuel M. Thomann

Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars

Class of 1997: Christine L. Brown, Michael C. Doogue, Heide M. Girardin, Jennifer A. Higgins, Hillary E. Kane, Melissa A. O'Donnell; *Class of 1998:* Emilie C. Archambault, Shana M. Bondi, Ying Lin, Anne E. Miller, Jody E. Navitsky, Kaushik G. Sen; *Class of 1999:* Christina M. Lemieux, Jennie E. Oberzan, William R. Polkinghorn, Heather A. Sanders, Andrea L. Wooley

Ralph J. Bunche Scholars

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, Kushwant B. Bhatia, Tasanee M. Briggs, Winnie Fong, Vanessa M. Hernandez, Nancy Joachim, Chera D. Rodgers, Omar M. Sanchez, Emily E. Taxson; *Class of 1999:* Dael L. Cairns, Angela M. Crandon, Gina M. Espinosa-Salcedo, Nathaniel K. Jue, Siddha Y. Parker, Mimi Sammarco; *Class of 2000:* Stephanie D. Baron, Christine R. Casey, Marie-Lorraine M. Cerat, Cherita L. Cuffee, Michelle A. Dominguez, Francisco J. Galvan, Jon P. Gray, Christine C. Guiao, Heather K. Izumi, Mary C. Larios, Jisel E. Lopez, Tanvir Mahtab, Mariko B.



Don Quinby '97
and his fellow
graduates didn't
mind that
Colby's 176th
Commencement
was forced indoors
by rain.

The George E. Murray Debate Tournament (spring)
First Prize: Joseph W. Corrigan '97
Second Prize: Alexander C. Tuff '97

Solomon Gallert Prize for Excellence in English
Heather H. Derby '97

Elmira Nelson Jones Prize for Creative Writing Robert L.
Gee '97, Rebecca A. Hoogs '97

Katherine Rogers Murphy Prize for Original Poetry
Rosecrans B. Baldwin '99, Dennis N. D'Angelo '99

French Book Awards Paul M. Berube '00, Diane J. Carr
'00, Emily A. Dowd '99, Carrie A. Dube '99, Meghann E.
Foye '00, Jennifer L. Hruza '00, Amanda R. Irvine '00,
Whitney A. Lawton '00, Morgan D. McDewitt '00, Nina T.
Saxton '00, Brooke S. Taylor '00, Alison M. Tetter '99, Dana
J. Turpie '00

French Book Prizes Erin F. Curren '97, Reshma A. Gosine
'97, Laura A. Olsen '97

Excellence in French Faith M. Anderson '00

Geology Department Awards John E. Baptiste '97, Chris-
topher W. Brady '99, Erik T. Dreisbach '98, Mariek E. Schmidt
'99, Jason M. St. Clair '00

Geology Alumni Award John E. Baptiste '97

F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science Everett M.
Fairbrother II '97, Susanna C. Montezemolo '97

The Jack Foner Essay Award (history) Andrew B. Glos '97

Albert A. Mavrinac Award (government) Cary T. Gibson '97

Laurie Peterson Memorial Prize in Government Jonathan
R. Bolton '98

William J. Wilkinson/Paul A. Fullam Prizes (history)
Jonathan K. Barry '98, Anne K. Kuniholm '98, Carolyn H.
Miner '98

William J. Wilkinson Prize (history) Nathan R. Pierce '97

**Outstanding Academic Performance in International Stud-
ies** Erwin A. Godoy '97, Jennifer L. Mason '97, Amanda J.
Sprang '97

Mathematics/Computer Science Department Awards
Tanya M. Jankot '97, Woodrow H. Pollack '97

Colby College Chorale Award Anthony R. Moulton '97

Colby College Collegium Musicum Award Barbera E.
Thomas '99

Colby College Jazz Ensemble Award Edward C. Weil IV '97

Alma Morrisette Music Award Scott A. Lilley '97

Molly Seltzer Yett Award in Music Lisa D. Tinanoff '97

Andrew Blodgett Award (performing arts) Danielle L. Herget '97

John Alden Clark Prizes in Philosophy Matthew W. Eberle
'97, Eric M. Hansen '97, Katie M. Quackenbush '99

Stephen Coburn Pepper Prize in Philosophy Michael S.
Barber '97

William A. Rogers Prize in Physics Joshua P. Walton '98

The Edward Colgan Psychology Award Sarah E. Holmes '97

Paul Perez Psychology Award Steven M. DiLella '97

Faculty Award in Religious Studies Emily G. Heiss '97

Outstanding Student in Sociology Pamela Herd '97

Excellence in Spanish Cherita L. Cuffee '00, Ivailieva '99,
Amy E. Walker '99

Spanish Book Prize Anthony E. Rosenfeld '97

APPENDIX E

A Selection of Events 1996-1997

Lectures

Ralph J. Bunche Lecture "In the Name of Peace and
Human Rights," Dr. Samuel Proctor, theologian, orator and
educator on race relations in this country, author of *The
Substance of Things Hoped For: A Memoir of An African-
American Faith*

Dana-Bixler Convocation "The Hidden Value of Nature,"
Thomas Eisner, Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Chemi-
cal Ecology, Cornell University

Crawford Family Professorship in Religious Studies
"Sepphoris: The Ornament of All Galilee," Thomas R.W.
Longstaff, Crawford Family Professor of Religious Studies,
lecture inaugurating the Crawford Family Professorship in
Religious Studies

The Grossman Economics Professorship Lecture "The
World and Our Wages," Jan Hogendorn, The Grossman
Professor of Economics, Colby

The Lipman Lecture "The Jewish Fate in English Hands—
Representation of the Jewish People in Modern Literature,"
Professor Ruth Wisse, Harvard University

Forty-Fourth Annual Lovejoy Convocation John
Seigenthaler, chair and founder of the Freedom Forum First
Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture "Symmetry in the World," Roger E.
Howe, professor of mathematics, Yale University.

Southworth Lecture "Death in the Museum," Carol Duncan,
professor of art, Ramapo College of New Jersey School of
Contemporary Arts

One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Commencement
Eavan Boland, leading Irish poet

Spotlight Event Series State of the College Address,
William Cotter, Colby president, and Joshua Woodfork
'97, Student Association president / "Teaching Tolerance:

Helping Americans Overcome Hatred and Prejudice," Morris
Dees, civil rights lawyer and founder of the Southern Poverty
Law Center / A reading from *The Cattle Killing*, John Edgar
Wideman, novelist / "Darling, you should never have done
that: Married Soldiers in the Civil War," James McPherson,
Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Civil War historian / "Cam-
paign '96: Forum for Candidates in the 1st District Congres-
sional Race" / "Hypocrisy and the Prevention of AIDS: How to
Convince Sexually Active Teenagers to Use Condoms," Elliot
Aranson, University of California-Santa Cruz / "The Traditional
Way," Don Capelin, Micmac Indian elder and healer / "Con-
fronting Intolerance: Celebrating Diversity," Maura Cullen, edu-
cational consultant and motivational speaker / "The Reign of
Error on Campus: Misperceptions about Alcohol and Other
Drug Norms," H. Wesley Perkins, Hobart and William Smith
Colleges / "Shakespearean Improv," featuring Shenandoah
Shakespeare Express / "The 1996 Presidential Election: Is-
sues Avoided. Questions Not Asked," panel discussion with
John Seigenthaler, chair and founder of the Freedom Forum
First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University and Lovejoy
honoree, Bill Kovach, curator of the Nieman Foundation at
Harvard University; Professor L. Sandy Maisel, chair of the
Government Department, Colby; moderator Dan Harris '93,
WCSH-TV / "Share Our Strength National Reading Benefit,"
Colby writers James Boylan and Peter Harris / "The Search for
Past Life on Mars," Dr. Kathie Thomas-Kepert, NASA scientist
/ "Traditional and Non-Traditional Things People Do with Their
Money in the Marketplace," David Brancaccio, senior editor
and host of National Public Radio's *Marketplace* / "The Souls of
Black Men: Facing Contemporary Crisis," Dr. Robert Franklin,
president-elect of the Interdenominational Theological Center
in Atlanta and author of *Liberating Visions* / "Towards a Cultural
Poetics of Race Music," Guthrie Ramsey, musicologist, Tufts
University and the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute at Harvard Uni-
versity / "Change, Hope and Equality for Asian Americans," B.D.
Wong, Tony Award-winning actor / "Hispanic Culture in the
United States," Dolores Prida, contemporary Cuban-American
playwright / "But We Would Never Talk about It: The Structures
of Lesbian Discretion in South Dakota, 1928-1933," Elizabeth
Kennedy, SUNY-Buffalo / "An Astronomical Detective Story:
The Discovery of the Binary Pulsar," Dr. Russell Hulse, Princeton
University, Nobel Prize winner in physics / "What Men and
Women Can Do to Prevent Sexual Assault," Alan Berkowitz,
clinical psychologist, sexual assault and substance abuse
researcher on college campuses / "Rethinking the Closet
American Culture: Lesbian and Gay History before the 1960s,"
George Chauncey, award-winning author / "Black Skin, Latin
Soul: Caught between two Cultures," Roberto Santiago, award-
winning writer and journalist / "Gender Is Not a Four Letter
Word," Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut / "Lethal
Viruses, Ebola and Infectious Diseases," Nancy and Jerry
Jaax, specialists on extremely infectious viruses and high-
hazard biological research, whose work was depicted in the
best-selling book *The Hot Zone* / "Honor Codes and Dodo
Birds: What Does It Mean to the Chicken?", Paul Greenwood,
chair of the Biology Department, Associate Professor of Bi-
ology and Doctor Charles C. and Pamela W. Leighton Faculty
Research Fellow, 1997 Senior Class Teaching Award and
seniors' choice faculty speaker

Biology Seminar "Helpers at Bushit (*Psaltiriparus minimus*)
Nests: Cooperation and Competition in a Social Bird," Sarah



Gerry Boyle '78
signed copies of his
mystery novels
during Reunion
Weekend in June.

Sloane, University of Maine-Farmington / "The Hidden Value of Nature," Thomas Eisner, Cornell University / "Genetics, Environment and Cancer," Edward Bresnick, University of Massachusetts Medical Center / "The Biology of Nematocysts: A Good Beach Day, Ruined," Paul Greenwood, Biology Department, Colby / "Surf, Sand, Sun and Sea Squirts: How Is Morphological Variation in an Australian Ascidian Maintained?," James Dalby, Bates College / "Drug Discovery and Design in the Pharmaceutical Environment," Dennis Underwood, Merck Research Laboratories / "Gene Therapy for Sickle Cell Disease," David Bodine '76, National Institutes of Health / "Benthic Processes in the North East Water Polynya, Greenland," Will Ambrose, Bates College / "The Impact of Food Supplementation on Black-Capped Chickadees in the North Woods," W. Herbert Wilson, Department of Biology, Colby / "Effects of Extracellular Glucose on Contraction of Cardiac Muscle Cells," Mary Schwanke, University of Maine-Farmington / "Molecular Analysis of Plant Cell Wall Structure," Mary Tierney, University of Vermont / "Recruitment of Caribbean Spiny Lobsters in an Alving Ecosystem," Mark Butler, Old Dominion University / "Pollinator Attraction: How Specific Are the Mechanisms?" and "Pollinators and Flowers: Adaptation or Exaptation?," David Firmage, Department of Biology, Colby

Chemistry Seminar "Natural Products—Past, Present, and Future," Bradford Mundy, Department of Chemistry, Colby / "Pithomycolide, An Ionophoric Dipeptide—Structure, Synthesis and Biological Activity," Phil LeQueune, Northeastern University / "The Drug Taxol, A Brief History and Semisynthesis," Peter Wuts, Upjohn / "NMR Study of Pollutant Behaviors in Soil Systems," Gary Maciel, Colorado State University / "Heterocycles As Tools in Organic Synthesis," Jürgen Liebscher, Humboldt University, Berlin / "Maleness in Men and Women: Chemical/Enzymatic Management of Testosterone," R.L. Tolman, Merck / "Effect of Nucleosome Structure on DNA Cross-Linking by Anti-Tumor Agents," Julie Millard, Chemistry Department, Colby / "The Design and Synthesis of Novel Non-Peptide Peptidomimetics: Application to the HIV-Protease Problem," Amos Smith III, University of Pennsylvania / "An Overview of Medical Imaging," William Thomlinson, Brookhaven National Lab / "Bad Questions, Good Explanations and Other Philosophical Worries," Daniel Cohen, Philosophy Department, Colby / "Adventures in Asymmetric Synthesis with Lactams," Michael Smith, University of Connecticut-Storrs / "Biological Medical Clusters: Nickel Tour," Michael Maroney, University of Massachusetts-Amherst / "Chemical Casteroles: Synthesis of Chalcopitrite Semiconductors by Microwave Irradiation," Christopher Landry, University of Vermont / "Perfusion Chromatography of Proteins," Duncan Whitney, Perspective Biosystems / "Stain and Pain in Fluorocarbon Chemistry," David Lema, Dartmouth College

Economics Lecture and Seminar Series "International Risk Analysis: A Practitioner's Toolbox," Dr. Alexandre Barros, president, Early Warning Risk Analysis / "The Stability of Marriage and Economic Developments in England before 1870," Dr. Roger Schofield, Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, Cambridge, U.K. / "Outlook for Latin America in 1996," Susan Kaufman Purcell, vice president, Latin American Affairs, Washington, D.C. / "Airline Computer Reservation Systems: Competition Misunderstood" and "Environmental Protection, Bureaucratic Incentives, Rent-Extraction: The Regulation of Water Pollution in Louisiana," Dr. Andrew Kleit, Louisiana State University / "Going Public: Information Strategies for Controlling Pollution in Developing Countries," David Wheeler, principal economist, The World Bank, Washington, D.C. / "A Review of the Maine Economy," Laurie LaChance, chief Maine state economist / "Forecasting Inventories at L.L. Bean," Richard Donaldson, manager of

inventory analysis, L.L. Bean / "Technical Change on Weather Satellite and Web Site Services," Mark Gildersleeve '77, TASC / "Initial Public Offers," Michael Koester '94, analyst, Goldman, Sachs and Co., and David Genovesi '89, vice president, Bankers Trust / "Pricing and Competition in the Food Products Industry," Lisa Miller, pricing manager, Hannaford Brothers Corporation / "Future of the Western Hemisphere Trade Agreement," Issac Cohen, U.N. Economics Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, Washington, D.C. / "Organization and Governance of Privately Held Companies," Tim Hussey '78, president and CEO, Hussey Seating Company / "Patent Systems, Democracy and the Promotion of Invention in Britain and America," B. Zorna Kah, Bowdoin College / "Reflections on Chairmanship of the CEA," Joseph Stiglitz, The World Bank / "Could It Be True After All? AFDC Benefits and Non-Marital Births to Young Women," Saul Hoffman, University of Delaware

Geology at Colby Speaker Series "The Geochemistry of Acid Drainage at the Pecos Mine, New Mexico, or What Do I Need to Do to Get a Ph.D.," Amy Berger, University of Illinois-Urbana / "Geochemical Analyses of Arsenic-Polluted Water from Zimapan, Hidalgo, Mexico," Lois Ongley, Bates College / "Carbonate Megabanks of the Bahamas and Caribbean: What Are They? Where Are They? What Are They Trying To Tell Us?," R. Jude Wilbur, consulting oceanographer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution / "Plio-Pleistocene Distribution of Benthic Ostacodites in the Amerasian Basin: Biostratigraphy and Role in Climate Interpretation (or 'The Story of the Little Beasts')," Sonya Skog, University of Wisconsin-Madison / "Factors Affecting the Evolution of Southwestern Desert Landscapes," John Graham, Colorado State University.

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium "Circles," Thomas Berger, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Colby / "The Mathematics behind Those Amazing Minimal Surfaces," Helen Moore, Bowdoin College / "Working Together: A Vision for Computer-Supported Cooperation," Jim Larson, Intel and Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Colby / "Curves of the Computer Age: Bezier Curves," Chuck Holly, software developer / "Hyperbolic Tessellation and Fermat's Last Theorem," Glenn Stevens, Boston University / "User Autonomy: Who Should Control What and When?," Batya Friedman, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Colby / "Coupled Nonlinear Oscillators and the Control of Legged Locomotion," Jim Collins, Neuro-muscular Research Center and Boston University / "The Human Use of Human Beings: Norbert Wiener's Ideas at the Dawn of the Ages of Computers," Leon Tabak, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Colby / "Codes, Designs and Distance," William Duckworth, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill / "Vehicle Matching in the Roadwatch Project or How to Avoid Spending Tickets in the Year 2000," Timothy Huang, University of California-Berkeley / "Calculus and the Rainbow," Roger E. Howe, Yale University / "Hurray for J.J.!" and "When You're Rational, It's Hard to Get Close" (co-authors Yawa Duse-Anthony '97 and Andrew Weber '97), Fernando Q. Gouvêa, Mathematics Department, Colby.

Science, Technology and Society Seminar Series "Technology and the Export of Industrial Culture: Problems of the German-American Relationship, 1900-1970," Volker Berghahn, Brown University / "Musical, Cacophonous and Chaotic Sounds in Our Turbulent Atmosphere," Dennis W. Thomson, Pennsylv-

ania State University / "The Ubiquity of Chaos," Edward N. Lorenz, M.I.T. / "Technological Inertia in Economic History" and "Technology and the Great Mortality Decline," Joel Mokyr, Northwestern University / "Ski-Doo or Ski-Don't: How We Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Bombardier," Leonard Reich, Administrative Science and Science, Technology and Society programs, Colby / "Energy Alternatives to Nuclear Power," Bill Linnell '80, spokesperson for Cheaper, Safer Power / "How Does Maine Yankee Fit into the Bigger Picture?," Leann Diehl, Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant / "Techno-Babel: Absorbing Information Technology," Steven Sass, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston / "Project Kaleidoscope Workshop: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Teaching Undergraduate Science and Mathematics," Robert L. McArthur, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, Jeanne L. Narum, director of Project Kaleidoscope; and Jay B. Labov, Biology Department, Colby

Social Sciences and Humanities Colloquium Series "Space-Time Homology across Cultures and Disciplines," Jeffrey Anderson, Anthropology Department, Colby / "An Ecological Feminist View of Japanese Mother Films, Tamae Primde, East Asian Studies Department, Colby / "Why Didn't Plato Just Write Arguments? The Philosophical Function of Image and Metaphor in the Dialogues," Jill Gordon, Philosophy Department, Colby / "Faculty Writers and Their Writing Process," Linda Tatelbaum, Department of English, Colby, Terry Arendell, Department of Sociology, Colby, Susan Sterling, Department of English, Colby, and Herbert Wilson, Department of Biology, Colby / "Political Cultural Change in East Germany Since 1989," Jennifer Yoder, Government Department, Colby / "Reading and Discussion of Body English: Writer on the Rocks," Linda Tatelbaum, Department of English, Colby / "Multicultural Education and the Politics of Sameness: Searching for the Voice of Nature and of Native People," Sandy Grande, Education and Human Development Program, Colby / "Ski-Dogs, Pol-Cats and the Transformation of Winter," Leonard Reich, Administrative Science and Science, Technology and Society programs, Colby / "Why Did She Convert? The Thorny Case of Irene Nemirovsky," Jonathan Weiss, Department of French and Off-Campus Study, Colby / "Old Belief: A 17th-Century Russian Sect in 20th-Century America," Julie de Sherbinin, German and Russian Department, Colby / "In Defense of Proletarian Daughters: Paternalism, Feminism and the Politics of Labor in Early 20th-Century Chile," Elizabeth Hutchinson, Department of History, Colby / "Dharma's Construction, Women's Destruction: Gender in Ancient Indian Thought," Nikky Singh, Department of Religious Studies, Colby / "Autobiography, Ideology and the Development of Moral Identity: The Case of Inog Hasselbach," Mark Tappan, Education and Human Development Program, Colby / "Replacing Women in French Poetic History: The Romantic Phallacy, Adriana Paliyenko, Department of French, Colby / "The Childhood Roots of Violence: Some Clues from the Dunedin (New Zealand) Health and Development Study," William Henry, Department of Psychology, Colby / "Socratic Sincerity, Platonic Plays," Jacques Bailly, Department of Classics, Colby / "O'Hara's 'The War': An Enigma," Charles Bassett, English Department, Colby

Wellness Seminars "Toning Those Moral Muscles," Patricia Brousseau, Institute for Global Ethics / "Preventing Sexual Victimization," Marty McIntyre, Lewiston Rape Crisis, and Melissa Kruger, Waterville Rape Crisis / "Matters of the Heart and Soul: Everyday Spirituality for Students," Father John Marquis, Colby / Program by Nancy Clark, sports nutritionist

Women's Studies Colloquium "On the Borders of the Han: Gender, Genre and the Canon in Early Modern Chinese Drama," Kim Besio, East Asian Studies Department, Colby / "Your Place or Mine? Lesbian and Gay Geographies in Post-



The Mitchell, Schupf, Anthony residence halls were constructed in 1996-97 for occupancy by seniors in the fall semester of 1997

War Philadelphia History," Marc Stein, History Department, Colby / "Androgyny Revisited: What and Where Are Its Conceptual Counterparts Today," Sandra Bem, Cornell University / "The Robinson-Perry Correspondence—An Example of Resources in Special Collections That Can Be Used for Women's Studies," Nancy Reinhardt, Special Collections, Colby / "Miss 'Most Original' Philippines: National Identity and Beauty Pageants in Jessica Hagedorn's *Dogeaters*," Pamela Thoma, Women's Studies and American Studies programs, Colby / "Seeing and Seizing: The carpe diem topoi in Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz's 'A su retrato,'" Betty Sasaki, Spanish Department, Colby / "Nationalism and Feminism in the Women's Movement of the Weimar Republic," Raffael Scheck, History Department, Colby / "Snap-Dragons of Academe: Sin-Tactics in Mary Daly's Pedagogy," Debra Campbell, Department of Religious Studies, Colby / "Brand Name Books for the General Reader: The Book of the Month Club, Middlebrow Culture and the Transformation of the Literary Field," Janice Radway, Duke University / "Erotic Embrace/ Political Union: The Gendered Construction of Exemplary Rule in *Havelok* and *William of Palerne*," Elisa Narin van Court, English Department, Colby.

Other Lectures "How Mental Illness Affects the Family and the Community," Mid-Maine Alliance for the Mentally Ill/ Colby Alumni Colloquium: "The Liberal Arts College and American Science" / "Climate Change and the Desiccation of the Sahara," James Webb, History Department, Colby / "Is Buying In Selling Out? Lessons From Black Women and Sociology," Patricia Hill Collins, author of *Black Feminist Thought* / "Why I Hate Arthur Waley: Translating Chinese in the Post-Victorian Age," Dr. Howard Goldblatt, University of Colorado-Boulder / "The Literature of Hope," Professor John M. Mohan, Grinnell College / "An Afternoon of Kunqu," a performance of two famous Chinese operas, "Mountain Gate" and "A Stroll in the Garden" / "Plessy vs. Ferguson in Light of History: 100 Year Commemoration," Olive A. Taylor, Howard University / "Docile Bodies, Volatile Texts: Queerness and the Politics of Cuban-Exile Prison Writing," Ricardo Ortiz, Dartmouth College / "Grief, Shame and Grace of the Gods: Narrative Hymns in 7th-Century Greece," Peter Smith, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill / "Family Values and Sexual Politics in Early Imperial Rome," Judith Ginsburg, Cornell University / "Vulnerability, Tolerance and Revenge in Ancient Athens," Donald Leteiner, Wesleyan University / An Evening with Jonathan Kozol, social activist and author of *Amazing Grace, Savage Inequalities, Rachel and her Children and Death at an Early Age* / "American Culture and *The Simpsons*," Pete Moss, History Department, Colby / "Love Is Hell and Other Stories," Alicia Quintano, actress and storyteller / Films by Abbott Meader, Maine artist, filmmaker and Colby professor of art / "Aestheticism—Its Causes and Persistence," Gene Bell-Villada, Williams College / Panel Discussion: "Cuba: Dispelling the Myths," with Bates College students who traveled to Cuba in 1996 / "Attention Deficit Disorder in the College Student," Bruce Roseman, M.D. / "Sexual Assault Prevention," Katie Koestner, acquaintance rape survivor / "A Place No One Calls Home: Material Symbols of Human Difference on a Caribbean Sugar Plantation," Samuel Martinez, candidate in cultural anthropology and African-American studies / "Economic Aspects of Controlling Human-Induced Climate Change," Thomas Tietenberg, Economics Department, Colby / "Blimps, Bombing and Behavior: How the Kaiser Got His Nickname 'Baby Killer,' Nearly Ended Civilization As We Know it, and Why," Nicholas Rohrman, Psychology Department, Colby / "Global Changes: Historical Perspectives on Climate and Culture," James Fleming, Science, Technology and Society Program, Colby / "Old Growth Forests in the Pacific Northwest: A Case Study in Environmental

Policy-making," Sami Yassa '84, senior scientist, Natural Defense Council / "The Gate," Connections: A Celebration of the Opening of the Pugh Center, Thomas Morrione, Sociology Department, Colby / "Superfluid Neutrino Detectors and the Sun," Tamar More, Physics Department, Colby

Readings

Visiting Writers Series Marie Howe, author of *The Good Thief* / Tony Hoagland, author of *Donkey Gospel* / Spotlight Lecture Series, readings by Colby writers James Boylan and Peter Harris / Ira Sadoff, poet, author of *Emotional Traffic* and *An Ira Sadoff Reader* / Gerald Stern, winner of The Lamont Prize, author of *Lucky Life* and *Odd Mercy* / Susan Powers, author of *The Grass Dancer* and *Strong Heart Society* / Geoffrey Becker '80, author of *Bluestown* and *Dangerous Men*

Edwin J. Kenney Jr. Memorial Reading Jane Brox '78, author of *Here and Nowhere Else*

Music

Music at Colby Series Portland String Quartet / Cheryl Tschanz, pianist / Robert Scott '90, classical guitarist / 27th Service of Carols and Lights / Karen Beacham, clarinetist, with Cheryl Tschanz, pianist / Colby Symphony Orchestra / Collegium Musicum / Colby Symphony Orchestra, Colby College Choral / Portland String Quartet, with Cheryl Tschanz and Angela Capps / Renee Jolles, violinist, Christopher Oldfather, pianist / Elizabeth Patches, mezzo-soprano, Cheryl Tschanz, pianist / Lydian String Quartet / Colby Jazz Ensemble / Colby Symphony Orchestra, Colby College Choral and Colby-Kennebec Choral Society

Recitals and Midday Programs Colby Faculty Recital / Colby Wind Ensemble and The Colonial Brass Quintet, U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty / Colby Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo / Colby Wind Ensemble / Colby College Choral, Colby Kennebec Choral Society / Fall Student Recital / Flute Studio Recital / Voice Studio Students / Carl Dimow and Scott Perry, guitarists / Christopher Oldfather, pianist / David Lesner, classical guitarist, and Lisa Tiranoff '97, cellist / Music for Flute, Oboe and Piano, Jean Rosenblum, flutist, Michelle Vigneau, oboist, Cheryl Tschanz, pianist, Lee Hyla, guest composer / Noonday Recital, Amanda Bligh '97, pianist / Lieder Recital, Chad Card '97, baritone, Sonia Totten '98, piano, assisted by Erik Dreisback '98, baritone, Annabeth French, pianist / Spring Student Recital / Voice Studio Recital / Senior Recital, Kate Gluck '97, flutist, with Annabeth French, pianist, and Jean Rosenblum, flutist / Senior Recital, Amanda Bligh '97, pianist / Senior Recital, Kristina Denzel '97, soprano, joined by Sonia Totten '98, piano, Annabeth French, piano, and Erik Dreisback '98, baritone / Senior Recital, Cary Gibson '97, soprano, with Annabeth French, pianist / Senior Recital, Chad Card '97, baritone, with Barbara Thomas '99, soprano, and C. Perrin Radley, pianist

Other Musical Events and Performances Colby Eight, Colbyettes, Blue Lights and the Megalomaniacs / Accapellathon II, featuring the Colbyettes, the Tufts Amalgamates, the Dartmouth Cords and the MIT Logarithms / Accapellooza 3, featuring the Colby Eight, the Tufts Jackson Jills and the Amherst College Zumbies / Fourth Annual Colby Handbell Ringers Concert / A German Requiem by Johannes Brahms,

performed by the Colby-Kennebec Choral Society, the Colby Choral and the Colby Symphony Orchestra / Colby Eight Spa Concert / Colbyette Spa Concert with the Blue Lights / "Colby Sounds of Gospels," Colby Gospel Choir / Vocal Duets with Ann Lotquist, soprano, and Nina Tilander, soprano, assisted by Peggy Cieklarz / Colby Christian Fellowship Concert. Mike Burris, acoustical guitarist

Art Exhibits

"Masters of the Southwest," from a private collection / "High-lights" from the collection / "An Artist's Eye. Alex Katz Curates Colby's Collection" / Fall Faculty Exhibit / "Being There: Images from Maine and France 1992-1996," Abbot Meader. Maine artist / "Connections: A Celebration of the Opening of the Pugh Center" / "50 Years of American Prints: Technique and Image" / "ARCDXCII" / Colby Student Show / Colby Senior Art Show / "The White Collection of American Crafts"

Drama

Performing Arts Productions *Columbus*, directed by Professor Richard Sewell / *Henry V.*, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express / *Tales of the Lost Formicans*, directed by Professor Jojlynn Wing / *A Shayna Maidel*, directed by Ruth Brancaccio / *Charlotte's Web*, directed by Professor Tina Wentzel / *Suddenly Last Summer*, directed by John Ervin / *Nightingale*, Figures of Speech Tour / *The Rivals*, directed by Professor Richard Sewell

Powder and Wig Productions *Much Ado About Murder*, directed by Daniel Maccarone '98 / *Full On Act Savage Love*, directed by Thomas Abbey '97 / *Mud*, directed by Stephen Kidd '97 / *Spring One Act Festival* / *Broadway Bound*

Independent Student Productions *Endgame*, directed by Shelley Wolert '98 / *The Complete Works of Wilm Shksp*, produced by Brent Felker '96, Stephen Kidd '97 and Kevin Landis '98 / *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems To Care* / "Pretty Fire," a dramatic presentation based on a monologue by African-American actress Charlayne Woodward

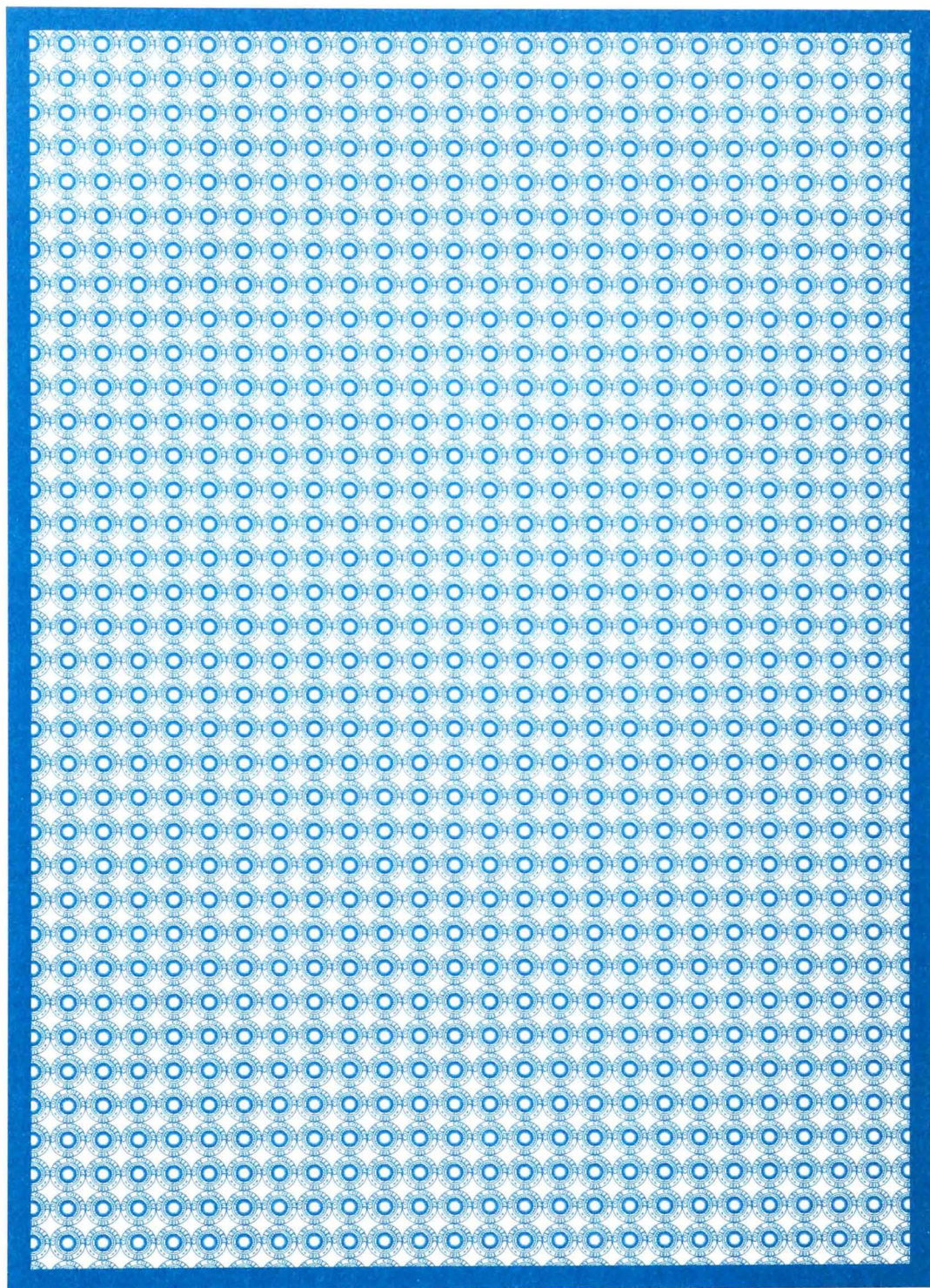
Dance *The Spring Dance Concert*, Colby Dancers

Other Events

Todd Charles, comedian / Joe Perham '55, Maine humorist / SHOC improv on Alcohol Awareness / Annual Halloween Reading of Ghost Stories, Professors Charles Bassett and James Boylan / "The Accounts of Luke," Bruce Kuhn, Broadway actor / Jewel in Concert / Indigo Girls in Concert / Improbable Players / Ann Arbor Film Festival / Rebecca Hart Project / Colby Improv / Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

Division of Special Programs

Lancaster Course Continuing Medical Education programs in anesthesiology, child abuse, childhood behavior problems, emergency medicine, forensic medicine, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics / Piano Institute, Church Music Institute, the Portland String Quartet, New England Music Camp "Pops" Concert / Alumni College / Institute for Leadership / IEEE Biomedical Summer School, 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



Colby College Career Services and Off-Campus Study



Alumni Career Services World Wide Web Homepage

- Full-time job listings on JOBScentral and JobTrak (call Career Services for passwords).
- National internship database (call Career Services for password).
- Links to a large number of helpful Internet career and job search resources.
- Find all of these at <http://www.colby.edu/career.serv/>.

Alumni Career Network

- Career Services can provide you with names, addresses and phone numbers of alumni employed in various occupations and locations you can use for informational interviews and job search networking. Send requests in writing to Career Services via fax or mail, please.

Graduate School Advising

- Career Services can help with strategies, the application process and testing information.

Phone Consultations and On-Campus Advising

- Career counselors are available to answer your questions concerning career development, the job search process and resumes. Call for a quick answer or to make an appointment for a longer conversation.

Reference Letter Service

- Career Services will manage your reference letter file and forward letters to employers and graduate schools. Your file is available for 15 years after graduation, or longer if you request.

Things You Can Do for Students

Office of Off-Campus Study
(internships, study abroad and Jan Plan programs)

- Sponsor January and summer internships. Please fax or mail your description to the Off-Campus Study Office.
- Provide housing for students on internships. Send details to Off-Campus Study.

Office of Career Services

- Encourage your organization to conduct job interviews or an information session on campus. Let us forward résumés of seniors to be considered for full-time employment. Call Career Services to discuss options.
- Notify us of job opportunities—both entry level and those requiring experience—to be posted on JOBScentral, our job listing Web site. Mail or fax listing to Career Services.
- Join Career Connections, our database of alumni who are willing to talk to students and recent alums about their career fields. (call Career Services for a registration form)

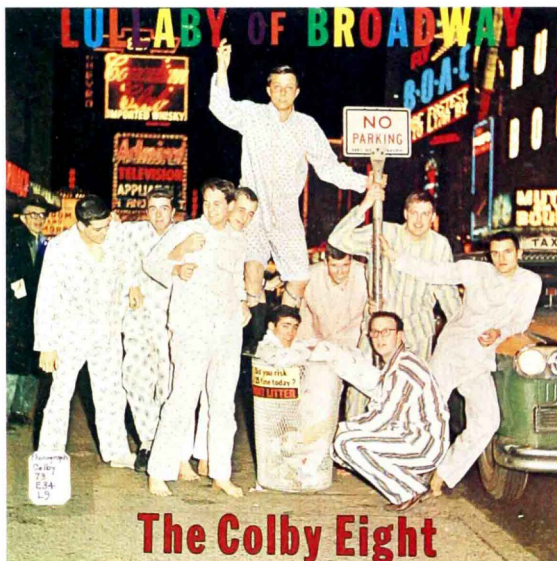
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4140 Mayflower Hill Waterville, ME 04901
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The Colby Eight

Just for the Record

The Colby Eight turned 50 this fall. A look back at its harmonious history begins on page 10.