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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 74, No. 1: December 1984

Colby College

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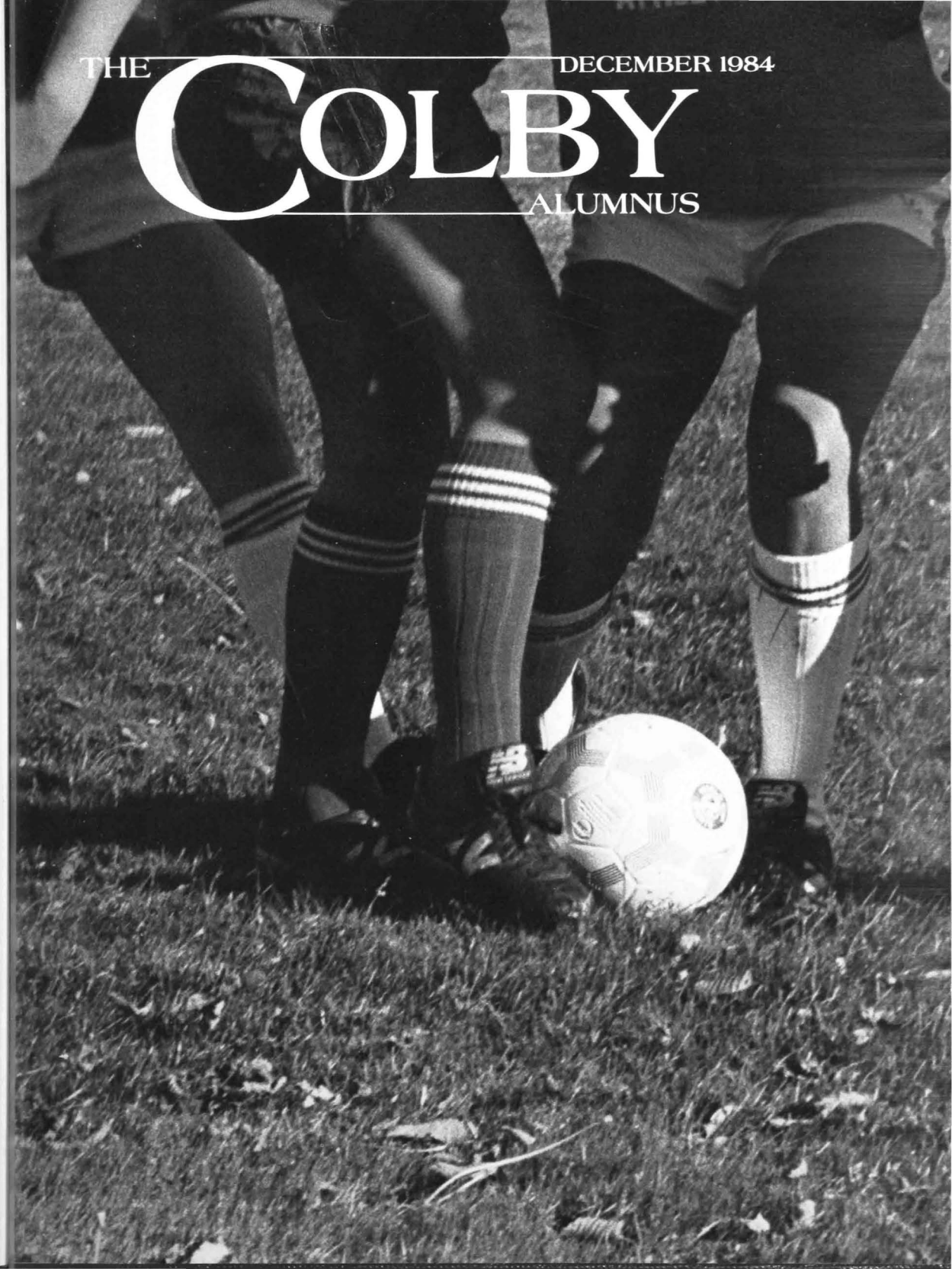
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THE

DECEMBER 1984

# COLBY

ALUMNUS





## Colby Alumni Council 1984-85 Membership

### Officers and Executive Committee

David Marson '48  
*chairperson*

Jerome F. Goldberg '60  
*vice chairperson*

John R. Cornell '65  
*past chairperson*

Laurie B. Fitts '75  
*alumni activities committee*

Susan Comeau '63  
*Alumni Fund committee*

Germaine Michaud Orloff '55  
*alumni house committee*

R. Dennis Dionne '61  
*awards committee*

Susan Smith Huebsch '54  
*nominating committee*

C. P. Williamson, Jr. '63  
*secretary*

Susan F. Conant '75  
*assistant secretary*

Douglas E. Reinhardt '71  
*treasurer*

### Honorary Members

J. Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60  
Robert E. L. Strider II, Litt.D.  
'79

### President of the College

William R. Cotter

### Alumni Trustees

Anne Lawrence Bondy '46  
Robert W. Burke '61  
Warren J. Finegan '51  
Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman  
'69

William E. Haggett '56  
P. W. Hussey, Jr. '53  
Kershaw E. Powell '51  
Lawrence R. Pugh '56  
Patricia Rachal '74

### Members Elected by the Council

Sari Abul-Jubein '70  
Sue Feinberg Adams '73  
Martha A. Bernard '74  
William V. Chase '62  
Susan Comeau '63  
Paul A. Cote, Sr. '52  
R. Dennis Dionne '61  
Laurie B. Fitts '75  
Scott W. Houser '76  
Roger M. Huebsch '53  
Jonathan R. Knowles '60  
David Marson '48  
Scott F. McDermott '76  
Lynne D'Amico McKee '58  
Deborah Marson McNulty '75  
Katherine Coffin Mills '39  
Thomas H. Saliba '67  
Raymond L. Williams '69

### Fifty Plus Club Representatives

Joseph B. Campbell '29  
Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21  
Franklin Norvish '34

### Class Representatives

Theophile S. Krawiec '35  
Thomas G. van Slyke '36  
Norman W. Beals '37  
Joseph Ciechon '38  
Elizabeth Solie Howard '39  
Edna Slater Pullen '40  
Elmer L. Baxter '41  
Ann Jones Gilmore '42  
James W. Moriarty '43  
William Hutcheson '44  
Roslyn E. Kramer '45  
Benjamin C. Bubar '46  
Doris Meyer Hawkes '47  
Carol Silverstein Stoll Baker '48  
Jean Sheppard Silva '49  
Nelson T. Everts '50  
'51 representative to be appointed  
Mary Sargent Swift '52  
Carleton D. Reed '53  
Lois McCarty Carlson '54

John E. Macklin '55  
Arlene Berry Julia '56  
Eleanor Shorey Harris '57  
John D. Ludwig '58  
Robert W. Kopchains '59  
Judith Ingram Hatfield '60  
Claire C. Lyons '61  
Allston E. Weller, Jr. '62  
Jane Melanson Dahmen '63  
Kenneth P. Nye '64  
Diane Terry Kowal '65  
John S. Cookson '66  
Ruth Seagull Sinton Drawbridge  
'67  
G. Arthur Brennan '68  
'69 representative to be appointed  
Deborah Williams Anderson '70  
Nancy E. Neckes '71  
Christopher W. Pinkham '72  
Gary R. Fitts '73  
Daniel Rapaport '74  
Gerard J. P. Connolly '75  
Dale-Marie Crooks-Greene '76  
Heidi M. Neumann '77  
Dana E. Bernard '78  
Kimberly Rossi Nichols '79  
William B. McKechnie '80  
Faith W. Bramhall '81  
Joel E. Cutler '81  
Carol W. Birch '82  
Jeffery W. Brown '82  
Sally Lovegren '83  
Richard Craig '83  
Steven W. Barbour '84  
Mary E. White '84

### Faculty Representative

Daniel H. Cohen '75

### Alumni Club Representatives

*San Francisco, Calif.*  
Stephen B. Levine '59  
*Hartford, Conn.*  
Anthony M. Maramarco '71  
*District of Columbia*  
Carolyn Webster Lockhart '60  
*Ft. Myers, Fla.*  
Jean M. Watson '29  
*Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*  
John W. McHale '62  
*St. Petersburg, Fla.*  
Gordon Patch Thompson '35

*France*  
Jacques B. Hermant '71

*Honolulu, Hawaii*  
John Jubinsky '56

*Chicago, Ill.*  
Frank O. Apantaku '71

*Knox County, Maine*  
Frances Quint Lowe '38

*Millinocket, Maine*  
Patricia Farnham Russell '64

*Penobscot Valley, Maine*  
Margaret Davis Farnham '71

*Portland, Maine*  
Robert S. Clarke '77

*Southwestern Maine Alumnae*  
Ann Jones Gilmore '42

*Waterville, Maine*  
John D. Koons '72

*Boston, Mass.*  
Janice M. McKeown '82

*Merrimack Valley  
Mass., Alumnae*  
E. Evelyn Kellett '26

*South Central Massachusetts  
Alumnae*

Adelaide Jack McGorriell '44

*Western Massachusetts*  
Paul E. Feldman '34

*Worcester, Mass.*  
Lawrence E. Blanchard '71

*Manchester, N.H.*  
Esther McDonough Smith '71

*New Jersey*  
Frances Richter Comstock '71

*New York, N.Y.*  
Elizabeth J. Corydon '74

*Cleveland, Ohio*  
MaryLouise Lippschutz  
Silliman '64

*Philadelphia, Pa.*  
Thomas McK. Thomas '63

*Providence, R.I.*  
Beverly F. Nalbandian '80

*Houston, Tex.*  
Lewis Krinsky '65

*Burlington, Vt.*  
Michael '61 and Joyce Di  
Flynn '62

*Seattle, Wash.*  
Anne Ruggles Gere '66

# THE COLBY

## ALUMNUS

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Colby's Office of Career Services helps students realize the power of a well-planned job search overlaid on an excellent liberal arts education.



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#### Order on the Court

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Jeffra Becknell '82 discusses insights into the development of women's soccer competition that she gained from her cross-cultural study of the game.

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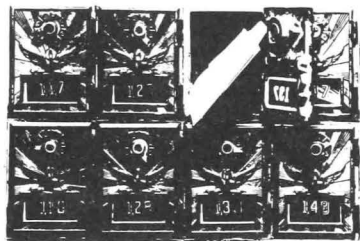
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Volume 74, Number 1, December 1984

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On the Covers: As if it weren't enough having a photographer watching their every move in several soccer games, shooting photos to accompany Jeffra Becknell's article on page 24, members of the Colby women's soccer team cheerfully obliged our request to set up the cover shot. Cheers! (Photo by Lynn Mosher Bushnell)



# EUSTIS MAILROOM

## A Place for Everything

David S. Robinson, Jr. '52 and Constance Stanley Shane '44, in their letters objecting to Angela Davis's address last winter (September 1984 *Alumnus*), underestimate the intelligence of Colby students. They argue that Davis should not have been allowed to speak at Colby because she is a member of the American Communist Party. Come on! Is not Colby a liberal arts college? Aren't Colby students better able to make their own decisions when confronted with all sides of an issue? In the "real world," nobody will shelter us from those with radical views. How will we be able to form objective opinions later in life if we don't learn to do so in college?

I chose Colby because I wanted a liberal arts education, and I don't expect to be protected from that "evil" world out there. I want to be well-informed, not to mention tolerant of others, when I enter it.

Diane M. Albert '85  
*Colby*



Fellow class member David Robinson dislikes Angela Davis's right to address Colby students. Therefore, he will forego giving further "financial assistance, be it ever so little." One good turn deserves another. Please accept my contribution to the Alumni Fund and

continue providing an open marketplace for all ideas—even the "conservatism of the late '40s and '50s."

Irwin Winer '52  
*Natick, Mass.*



As an alumnus who disagrees with many of the actions and views of Angela Davis, I was aroused by reading two letters in the September 1984 *Alumnus*. Long before attending Colby, I had learned to listen to the opinions of people with whom I disagree. At Colby I learned the legitimacy of modifying one's opinions and lifestyle in response to awakening experiences. When listening to the rantings of insecure, bigoted products of diploma mills, I take great pride in the security and tolerance developed during my Colby and Wesleyan exposures. To read letters from Colby alumni who live in a straightjacket of prejudice causes alarm.

Let's hope that David S. Robinson, Jr. '52 and Constance Stanley Shane '44 live out their days with those who exactly share their views of social contract, aesthetic values, economic theory, governmental roles, international relations, tax obligations, race relations, genetic manipulation, business ethics, abortion, child rearing, care for the elderly, etc. They have been remarkably privileged to have been

inculcated with wisdom for all ages.

Robert Jackman '67  
*Marshfield Hills, Mass.*



I was enormously disturbed by two letters in the September 1984 *Alumnus* expressing troglodytic sentiments that I believed extinct after the Senate censured Joe McCarthy in 1954. But the appearance of Angela Davis at Colby has kindled the old-time zealotry of graduates like David Robinson and Constance Shane, both of whom are withholding contributions to the College because a Communist spoke here. The very prospect obviously appalls Robinson and Shane, who must see Davis as a Marxist pied piper, luring legions of students to pink perdition as the Colby faculty and administration applaud from the curbsides of Mayflower Hill.

Absolute bosh, ranking with the bosh that typified some of Davis's speech here last winter. I've been teaching Colby students for 16 years now, four "generations," and I've met none who began throwing bombs (or, more credibly, even stopped voting for Republicans) because a Communist spoke on campus. Most of the Colby students I teach really do believe in the mission of the College, which demands that its enrollees have "a broad acquaint-

ance with human knowledge" and care about "ideas and values as they are inherited from the past, as they are perceived in the present, and as they may be developed in the future." Yet ideas, if they're expressed by a Communist, are anathema for Robinson and Shane. The latter put it most clearly: "Arguments about freedom of speech don't impress me."

Perhaps these graduates will resume their contributions to Colby when they read who that impressionable bunch of Angela Davis-duped undergrads invited up to weave his spell this year: G. Gordon Liddy. Who knows how many acolytes the Watergate felon will attract?

The bosh quota continues high among invited speakers, but those of us who teach and learn here are trying to deal with it rationally. Would that a similar rationality characterized the intellectual attitudes of what I can only pray is a tiny handful of Colby's alumni.

Charles Bassett  
*Dana Professor of American  
Studies and English*

## Fight Fire with Fire

I will withhold all further contributions to Colby if you publish any more letters threatening to withhold all further contributions to Colby.

John R. Sweney  
*Professor of English*

## Starting Young

As alumni looking forward to attending our 10th reunion, we were faced with the decision of whether or not to bring our five-year-old daughter, Joanna, with us. On one hand, we wanted to share the

weekend with her, but, on the other, we were concerned with keeping her occupied while we visited with friends.

We shouldn't have worried. In spite of the very wet weekend, we all had a great time. The babysitting program kept Joanna busy and happy from morning to night, allowing us to attend and enjoy our reunion activities.

She's already asking when the next reunion will be!

Brian '74 and Marilyn Lebowitz  
Rothberg '74  
*Malvern, Pa.*

## Visions of Alumni

I appreciated receiving the *After Colby* resume of the alumni set-up at a college that has provoked much admiration and loyalty since I received my education there in the '30s. The staff members who produced this publication did an excellent job. With the dedication of so many followers, no wonder Colby progresses into the future. The readiness of those willing to

share in Colby's future exemplifies the true Colby spirit.

I recently visited the Mayflower Hill campus as the sunrise, in all its brilliance, cast its glory and warmth on Colby. It's such a natural setting for a fine college.

Albion L. Farnham '35  
*Brownville Junction, Maine*



I must say that the photographs in *After Colby* project a homogeneous image of the College, reflecting neither the racial nor the ethnic diversity that are a part of Colby's heritage (the photo on page 31 notwithstanding). Rather, the booklet suggests powerfully that the "preppy" ethic and outlook reign supreme on campus and thereafter. I hope the alumni office will give much greater attention to the selection of photographs for future publications.

Reginald G. Blaxton '74  
*Washington, D.C.*

*Dear Editor*

## Letters Policy

The editor invites concise letters for publication on topics that pertain to the content of *The Colby Alumnus* or the College at large. An ideal length is 150 words. The editor reserves the right to edit letters so that they conform with *Alumnus* style and to publish excerpts as spatial constraints demand. No unsigned letter will be printed, although signatures may be withheld from publication on request.

Occasionally, letters sent to other Colby offices are forwarded to the editor and adapted for publication in part or in whole, but only after the author's explicit permission is given. If a copy of such a letter is sent by its writer directly to the editor of the *Alumnus*, the author's consent for the letter's publication is assumed.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

## Fork in the Road

The September 1984 *Alumnus* contained some bemusing reflections by my freshman roommate and Xi brother. His comments merit expansion.

Attitudes, snobbish or not, are subjective and can reveal more about the observer than those observed. When one gives a vow of fidelity to a government constitution, a marriage, or a fraternal order, it is done without coercion. No oath of allegiance is a prerequisite for Colby enrollment. It is the responsibility and duty of an organization's membership to fight ignorance, fear, and injustice—not to surrender or pout.

Kappa Delta Rho's initiations were unproductive until enlightened leadership converted them to self-help and community projects. That was a change for the better.

In 1954, Xi defied the national bylaws and inducted one black,

one Chinese, and three Jewish brothers. We were suspended. Every brother should take pride in that informed and courageous initiative. At the time, the Colby student body contained only three blacks and there were none on the faculty. I assumed my roommate joined KDR to lend his support to those of us who desired a bylaw change, not because "he" was promised a fraternity house.

A building is inert. Only people give it meaning and purpose. My debt is to those supporters of President Bixler's aims for Colby as a liberal arts institution. I cannot support Colby's current socio-political aims and actions. They are a change for the worse. However, I vowed allegiance to my brothers and, when due, my criticism. Therefore, I respectfully disagree with brother Huart.

Glen P. Goffin '88  
*Fruitland Park, Fla.*

## The "War" is Over

Although I disagree with the abolishment of fraternities by the Colby College Board of Trustees, I accept this and will continue to support Colby financially, as I received generous financial aid from Colby while I was a student. Also, I received a modest scholarship from the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation and will continue to support it. I was a member and officer of Zeta Psi and lived in the fraternity house.

I am aware that one fraternity is still taking legal action [against the College] and do not know what the outcome might be. However, as an attorney, I believe that Maine's appellate courts will sustain the Kennebec Superior Court's initial decision.

Recently I discussed this with an alumnus from another fraternity, who remarked, "Since we have lost the war, we must think of the best surrender terms." I'd like to draw an analogy with Robert E. Lee, who, given the option to encourage guerrilla warfare after the War Between the States, said, "I'm too old to go bushwhacking." He accepted the decision and devoted the rest of his career to rebuilding. We should do the same.

Whatever the opinions of Zeta Psi members might be, they should support both Colby and the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation. I intend to do so, because we will benefit from both.

Verne K. "Ken" Heckel III '78  
*Columbia, S.C.*

## Moving?

Please let the College know your new whereabouts. Otherwise, your *Alumnus* probably will not reach you—and you won't hear about Colby gatherings in your area.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Date effective \_\_\_\_\_

Former Address (as on label) \_\_\_\_\_

New address \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have news we should share with your class secretary? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

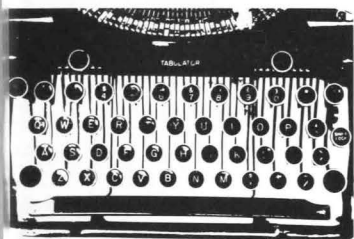
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Please send to: Address Change, Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Thank you!





# NEWS FROM THE HILL

## Colby 2000 Campaign Leadership Expands

As the Colby 2000 Campaign enlarges its focus to all three levels of fund raising—major gifts of \$100,000 and more, special gifts of \$10,000 and more, and general gifts—campaign leaders have expanded their ranks.

Trustee Lawrence R. Pugh '56 is now co-chair of the campaign, sharing responsibilities with H. Ridgely Bullock '55. Pugh, an alumni trustee since 1982, was chair of the Trustee Commission on Campus Life last year and is now vice chairman of the board. Bullock has led Colby's most ambitious fund-raising effort since the groundwork for it was laid in 1980 and enlarged his own investment in Colby when he became the board chairman in 1983.

Campaign committees will also benefit from the dedication of new leaders. Joining Trustee Robert Sage '49 as co-chair of the campaign's major gift solicitations is Overseer William H. Goldfarb '68, and David L. Roberts '55, director of planned giving, will provide additional staff support to that committee. The special gifts leadership of Trustee Robert S. Lee '51 will be augmented by Overseer Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47, and Trustee Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman '69 will coordinate special gifts solicitations in the Philadelphia-Washington, D.C., region.

## Three Presidents Contribute

The varied interests and experiences of Colby's president and presidents emeriti have found new applications in recent months. As many alumni are aware, President William R. Cotter is heading the state Committee for the Study of Court Structure in Relation to Probate and Family Law Matters. The 10-member committee, which will report to the Maine Judicial Council, was charged by Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick, LL.D. '77, with two responsibilities: to determine whether the existing structure of 16 county courts and part-time, elected probate judges should be retained and to consider how family matters are handled in different levels of the Maine court system.

Former President Robert E. L. Strider II, Litt.D. '79, also leads a State of Maine committee, this one examining the state's university system. The Visiting Committee to the University of Maine was appointed by Governor Joseph Brennan to conduct the first comprehensive review of the university's overall mission, governance, finances, and organization since the system was created 15 years ago. At the end of more than a year of visits to the seven campuses statewide, "The result, one would hope, will be a [clearer] public understanding than now exists of the opportunities and limits of our public university, of its potential to improve the quality of life in Maine, and of the investment

needed to reach its potential to any given degree," according to the committee's statement of purpose.

The philosophical associations and views of President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60, will find a different sort of application when Colby publishes his new monograph, *German Recollections: Some of My Best Friends Were Philosophers*. In it, Bixler weaves his personal experiences with 13 prominent philosophers and theologians, including Edmund Husserl, Martin Heidegger, Hermann Keyserling, and Albert Schweitzer, into a discussion that weighs the power of reason against the power of feeling and closes with an appeal to understand better the relations between them. Writing with his former students in mind as well as his fellow scholars, Bixler makes comparisons, explications, and criticisms that are both serious and delightful. Publication is planned during 1985.

## Marson Named Corporate Trustee

David Marson '48, president of The New Can Company in Holbrook, Mass., has been chosen to serve as a corporate trustee of Colby College. He was elected during the October 20 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Marson has been with The New Can Company, manufacturers of can and metal specialties, since graduating from Colby as an ad-



ministrative science major. A member of the Alumni Council since 1972, he is serving his second term as its president. Marson was also the chairman of the Alumni Fund between 1980 and 1982 and previously served as an area agent for several fund-raising drives. An active member of the Greater Boston Colby Alumni Association, he received a Colby Brick in 1979 in recognition of his many services to the College. He had been an overseer since 1981 and served on the Trustee Commission on Campus Life. Marson and his wife, Dorothy, parents of Deborah Marson McNulty '75, reside in Dedham, Mass.

### Different Scoops for Different Folks

When ground was broken for construction of the \$3.5 million Student Center on September 17, the Colby community saw traditional and modern technology at force, side by side. After most participants dug spades into the turf, Student Association leaders showed the crowd of about 300 how to do it right. Climbing up to the controls of a backhoe, Stu-A Vice President Cory Humphreys '85 substantially altered the terrain before she relinquished the equipment to Stu-A President Tom Claytor '85.

The \$3.5 million Student Center was conceived as an integral part of Colby's Residential Commons System to respond to student complaints that the only social space on campus adequate for large gatherings was in the former fraternity buildings. As multicolored balloons bobbed below sunny blue skies, the groundbreaking celebration was slightly marred by a fraternity protest. Holding placards with slogans such as "Face the Void! Be Un-Common," some two dozen fraternity members stood by, heckling only for a few moments of the prelimi-



*Turning spades are, from left to right, H. Ridgely Bullock '55, board chair and Colby 2000 Campaign co-chair; Alida Milliken Camp, trustee and member of the building committee; Ann G. Hill, mayor of Waterville and mother of Michael '86; Torgny Andersson '86, committee member; Evan Dangel '86, committee member; Professor Henry Gemery, committee co-chair; Professor Calvin Mackenzie, former committee co-chair; Cici Bevins, Johnson Commons president; Colleen Balch '87, Mary Low Commons president; Michael Heel '86, Lovejoy Commons president; and President Cotter. Below: Cory Humphreys '85 lets Thomas Claytor '85 take his turn at the controls of a backhoe.*



nary speeches. In a subsequent interview with a *Morning Sentinel* reporter, one stressed that they protested not the Student Center nor, necessarily, the Residential Commons Program, but the loss of fraternity housing.

Both the design and the site of the Student Center—just across the street south of the Eustis and Lovejoy buildings and across the green north of Dana Hall—were determined by a campus committee last spring, in consultation with students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. Scheduled for completion in fall 1985, it will contain a social space that can accommodate 800 persons, a lounge with a fireplace, a newsstand, a game room, an automatic bank teller, and office space. Terraces will extend the center into the outdoors.

Principal architect of the new building is Jefferson B. Riley of Centerbrook, an Essex, Conn., firm. H.P. Cummings of Winthrop, Maine, is the general contractor. A perspective drawing and more detailed descriptions of the facility appear in the current issue of the *Colby 2000 Campaign Report*.

## Marriner's History: A New Deal

The College holds a substantial surplus of copies of *The History of Colby College* by the late Ernest C. Marriner '13. Written with the warmth and humor so typical of Dean Marriner, the 659-page *History* presents a vivid account of Colby's development from 1813 to 1960, when the book was published. It is a resource of inestimable value to anyone involved in Colby affairs and just plain good reading for those who would enjoy a deeper knowledge of the College's past.

Rather than continue to allow these volumes to lie in storage, College officials would like to distribute them to alumni and other

members of the community who would enjoy and make use of them. For a nominal charge of \$5 each, copies will be mailed to those who request them. Address inquiries to the Office of the Dean of the College.



## Refurbished Houses Named

With physical renovations completed in the former fraternity houses on campus, three of the halls now bear the names of fraternity alumni whose service to Colby and their fraternities is remarkable. College trustees expect to approve names for the remaining five buildings before second semester begins.

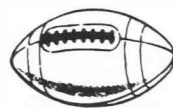
Goddard-Hodgkins Hall honors the contributions of two Alpha Tau Omega alumni, G. Cecil Goddard '29 and the late Theodore Hodgkins '25. Goddard is well-known to alumni as Colby's first alumni secretary. The insurance executive founded the Colby Alumni Council, the Fifty Plus Club, the new Colby's Widows program, and the Colby Brick Awards. A loyal fund raiser for the College, he also helped raise money to build the ATO house and worked actively with undergraduate members. Hodgkins, a trustee from 1966 to 1972, was also a dedicated fund raiser for Colby and ATO. He chaired the Alumni Fund and took part in every major fund-raising drive in the 25 years preceding the current campaign. He was president of the Forster Manufacturing Company of Wilton, Maine.

The alumni corporation of Colby's oldest fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, chose to honor its founder, Josiah H. Drummond. The 1846 graduate began his career as an educator and wrote several mathematics textbooks. He later earned his law degree, served in

the State Senate, and was Maine's attorney general from 1859 to 1864. At one time chairman of Colby's board of trustees, his tenure on the board extended from 1857 to 1902. Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Colby conferred honorary degrees upon him.

The former Tau Delta Phi house is now Grossman Hall, named in recognition of Nissie Grossman '32. A loyal TDP alumnus, Grossman has served Colby as an alumni trustee from 1964 to 1970, a corporate trustee from 1971 to 1981, and as an overseer since 1981. He and his family established an endowed chair, the Grossman Professorship in Economics, in honor of his parents. The former chief executive officer of Grossman Brothers Company and past president of the Boston Colby alumni club received a Colby Brick in 1970 for his exceptional service to the College.

Alumni of other fraternities were polled this fall for suggestions of names for their former houses. The fraternity alumni were then sent biographies of those whose names were suggested. The preferences indicated by alumni of each chapter will be the names considered by the board at its January meeting.



## Aching for Athletic News?

The "*C*" Club Newsletter, mailed to all club members at the beginning and end of each season, carries schedules of all the varsity teams, coaches' reports on the teams, and other news pertaining to outstanding athletes and sports at Colby. Membership in the "*C*" Club is open to anyone; dues are \$20 annually for parents, friends, and alumni who graduated in 1974 or earlier and \$10 for alumni who graduated in 1975 or later.

Membership in the "C" Club not only provides for production and mailing of the *Newsletter* but also supports Colby athletics. Last year, for example, the "C" Club contributed to the purchase of the new soccer scoreboard of Loeb's Field. Each year the "C" Club recognizes a person who has made outstanding contributions to Colby athletics, this year honoring Marjorie Bither, physical education professor emerita.

Anyone who wishes to join the "C" Club should send their name, class year, address, and check made payable to Colby "C" Club to the club at Box 207, Waterville, Maine 04901.



### Campaign Telethon to Reach 10,000 Alumni

Through an effort that began this fall and will continue for the next six to eight months, the majority of Colby alumni will be asked to consider their contributions to the Colby 2000 Campaign. As of mid-October, the campaign had secured more than \$17.2 million in gifts and pledges toward its \$28.5 million goal, but most alumni had not yet been called upon by campaign volunteers.

Those not visited personally will receive a letter from H. Ridgely Bullock '55, board chair and campaign co-chair, outlining the goals to be met by December 31, 1986. Bullock is asking alumni to consider specific gifts to the campaign, suggested on the basis of one's year of graduation and personal financial resources. His letter will be followed by a telephone call to each Colby graduate, during which questions will be answered and a pledge, payable over five years, solicited.



"Hello. I'm Sarah, your waitress . . . Colby '86."

### The Joke's on Colby

*This cartoon by William Canty appeared in the August 6, 1984, issue of The Enterprise in Falmouth, Mass. We hope Sarah identifies as strongly with Colby when her 25th reunion rolls around!*

Donors may designate their contributions to help fulfill a particular campaign goal or may leave the allocation of the gift to the trustees' discretion. A chart showing the campaign's goals is found on page 4 of the September *Alumnus*. More detailed information about the goals is contained in two booklets, *A Commitment to the Future* and *Commemorative Gift Opportunities*, which may be obtained by writing the Colby 2000 Campaign office at Colby or calling (207) 873-1131, ext. 2223.

### Hail, Freshmen, Indeed!

'Twas a grand welcome that College officials planned for the Class of 1988 on September 1, but not so grand as the one they received.

Not that the Freshman Convoca-

tion seemed profoundly unusual. President William R. Cotter warmly greeted the 437 new students and their parents, informing the freshmen that they would be responsible for the weather during their special class gatherings. "If your performance thus far is any indication of the future, this is, indeed, going to be an outstanding class," he said. Cotter directed their attention to the 1988 banner draped across the front of Lorimer Chapel, telling them that it is theirs for such special occasions as graduation and reunions, and then surveyed the Colby heritage and mission they have joined. The convocation closed with the singing of "Hail, Colby, Hail."

As the first cups of punch were ladled at the president's reception following, one lone black cloud floated across the blue sky and proceeded to hail on Colby. As

hundreds of persons rushed into every cranny of the president's house, garage, and gazebo, the comic spectacle turned into a superlative icebreaker. Let no member of the Class of '88 take the singing of the alma mater lightly!

Colby's 167th freshman class was drawn from 3,100 applicants from 44 states and 43 foreign countries. According to Robert McArthur, dean of admissions and financial aid, the class represents slightly higher levels of achievement than those of recent classes and similar geographic diversity, with 32 percent from outside of New England. Of the two thirds of the class that completed their secondary educations in public schools, 77 percent graduated in the first quintile of their classes; of the third of the class educated in private and parochial schools, 47 percent graduated in the first quintile of their classes. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the *middle* 50 percent of the class ranged from 520 to 590 on the verbal component and 560 to 640 in mathematics.

The individual accomplishments of entering students are a source of

perennial stimulation. Of those freshmen already involved in scientific research, one studied monarch butterfly migration with the famed zoologist Fred Urquhart, and another has been given citations in eight marine biology publications. A musical classmate from Pennsylvania created a medieval band, composing his own music for handmade, authentic instruments. Another student was Wyoming president of Future Business Leaders of America and participated in Boys Nation, where he met two other members of the Class of '88. Among the excellent athletes in their ranks is an All-American track star who won the National Junior Olympics with a triple jump that set a Maine record for high school and college levels.

The class also holds those who are eager to take part in Colby traditions and to add to them. Along with the banner that will be featured at 1988 commencement ceremonies, some class identity—and humorous recollections—will be embodied in the hail balls that freshmen gathered from the president's lawn and froze.

## Klein Grapples with Deficit

Nobel laureate Lawrence R. Klein lectured on "The Bad and Good Sides of the Federal Deficit" on October 4, the first in a series of annual lectures made possible by a grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation. The series is intended to address major economic policies and to bring prominent American economists to Mayflower Hill.

Klein began his lecture by observing the negative connotation that most people attach to the term "federal deficit." With the present deficit at \$170 billion, he pointed out that "there is some good in the deficit," as shown in the economic recovery that occurred in tandem with the past year's deficit. On the other hand, he noted high interest rates, an overvalued American dollar, and a continuing balance-of-trade deficit as evidence of "the lurking time bomb."

"The serious problem is the *growth* of the budget deficit. If it continues to grow, it will 'crowd out' private loans, and thus investment, because of high interest rates," Klein noted. "It is essential to be able to say how serious the consequences are if we continue to do nothing. It will not do to wait for a stronger economy to bring down the deficit." Klein stressed the need for a "surgical correction" of the deficit problem, which would entail new tax reforms, service cuts, or alternate mixtures of both.

Klein, who is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is recognized as a leader in economic modeling. The author of 25 books, Klein won a Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences in 1980. He is also a founder of Wharton Econometrics, one of the four major economic forecasting firms in the United States.

JB



The Class of 1988 reception: "Hail, Colby, Hail!"

## Alumni Fund Enlists More Power

"Alumni are contributing well over half a million dollars to the Alumni Fund. That's an incredible amount of money, and at that level we need more direction and guidance from our alumni."

It was for this reason, expressed by Alumni Fund Chairperson Susan Comeau '63, that she urged the College to activate the long-dormant Alumni Fund Committee. Comeau has seen the Alumni Fund grow from \$407,000 in 1981 to \$615,000 in 1984 and is faced with a challenging \$725,000 fund goal in 1985. "It can be done," asserted Comeau, "because more alumni are giving more money to Colby—but we want to make sure that we do it right."

The freestanding Alumni Fund Committee will represent alumni of several eras. As of the committee's first meeting on September 13, its membership comprised Carol Stoll Baker '48, Victor F. Scalise, Jr. '54, Douglas S. Hatfield '58, and William H. Goldfarb '68. "We need to find at least two more representatives, one from the '70s and one from the '80s." Comeau indicated. "The committee will then represent a good cross section of alumni."

Along with contributing to long- and short-term strategy, the committee will help identify and recruit new class agents and help direct their efforts. It also will identify and solicit President's Club prospects and provide a pool of talent from which future Alumni Fund chairpersons can be selected.

The initial meeting in Cambridge, Mass., was a thorough discussion of Colby's fund-raising activities. Pen Williamson '63, Colby's director of development, explained the role of the Alumni Fund as part of the Annual Fund and, in turn, the place of the Annual Fund in the Colby 2000 Campaign. "This year, more than any other year, the operations of the Alumni Fund will have to be clearly defined, as most alumni will be asked to support *both* the campaign and the Alumni Fund," Williamson said.

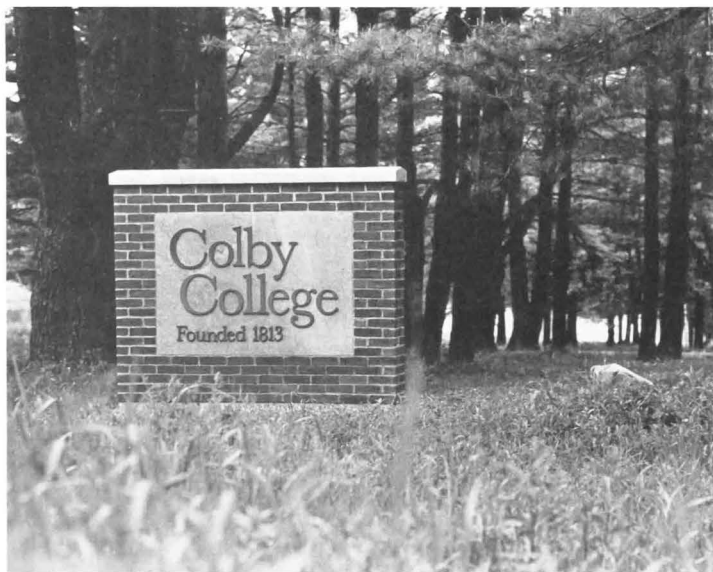
## Out of the Maine Woods

*The Thoreau Quarterly*, an interdisciplinary journal in its 16th year, now is being produced jointly by faculty and students at Colby and the University of Minnesota. Literary and philosophical studies form the core of the journal, but contributions from scientists, artists, and historians are also featured. The attention of different disciplines is turned not only to the writings of Thoreau but to themes and problems he addressed and to the cultural and intellectual context that he and his contemporaries worked within, transformed, and passed on. Recent contributors have included eminent literary scholars and philosophers as well as excellent authors who are less well-known, including some students.

Anyone who would like additional information should write to Professor Sandra Menssen in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Colby. Subscriptions to *The Thoreau Quarterly* are \$12 per year.

## Erratum

The September *Alumnus* carried an incorrect figure for the amount raised by the 1984 Alumni Fund drive. The correct amount is \$615,000.



## We're Here!

*When students and parents drove to campus at the opening of the academic year, they were greeted by handsome new markers at Colby's major entrances. Made of Colby brick, concrete, and polished brass letters, the markers were purchased with a fund created by the fiftieth reunion gift of the Class of 1934 and a gift from the Class of 1956. They grace both campus entrances on Mayflower Hill Drive, as well as the Washington Street entrance nearest the Hillside Complex.*

## Freshman Families Reunite

For the seventh consecutive autumn, Colby parents enjoyed the hospitality of the elements and the Colby community when they journeyed to Mayflower Hill to visit their freshman offspring. More than 200 freshmen welcomed parents, grandparents, and siblings on the special weekend, September 28-30. In addition to a presidential address and reception, faculty panels, social hours, and athletic events, the weekend allowed unscheduled time for quiet talk and personal tours. "We didn't witness any homesick freshmen retreating with parents," joked Parents Coordinator Barbara Leonard '83. "Most parents returned home just with long lists of things to send."



## Colby 2000 Campaign Meets Challenges

	Amount of grant	Purpose	Amount needed to receive grant	Amount left to raise (October 1984)
Pew Memorial Trust	\$250,000	library addition	\$ 500,000	-0-
National Endowment for the Humanities	\$750,000	library addition	\$2,250,000	-0-
Kresge Foundation	\$400,000	library addition	\$6,300,000	-0-
George I. Alden Trust	\$100,000	scholarships for transfer students	\$ 200,000	\$191,132
Trustee/Overseer Challenge	\$100,000	Student Center construction	\$ 400,000	\$116,032
Bingham Betterment Fund	\$ 50,000	endowed art exhibition fund	\$ 150,000	-0-

Since the campaign's beginning, Colby has received many generous grants in support of its goals. Some of these have been challenge grants requiring matching donations from alumni and friends.

Two that have yet to be met are the George I. Alden Trust challenge, which will provide scholarships for transfer students to Colby, and the Trustee/Overseer challenge, made by an anonymous donor in support of the new Student Center. While all alumni, friends, and parents may designate their contributions to help meet the former challenge, it is to the trustees and overseers that the latter is addressed. These Colby leaders must increase their own pledges or solicit new alumni support for the Student Center if Colby is to realize the \$100,000 award.

## Students Profit from Olympic Effort

Although cynics may suggest that today's students have little ambition or drive, Wendy Lapham '86 and Bill Northfield '86 seem to refute any such contention. In the summer of 1983, Lapham and Northfield set a common goal: to be in Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympic Games. The only problem was paying for it.

Their solution testifies to the creativity and enthusiasm of the latest generation of Colby students. In order to raise the money necessary to cover traveling costs and ticket prices, the two decided to sell "Camp Colby" T-shirts, which carried a logo that Lapham had developed. According to Northfield, selling them "was really hard at first. After ordering 250 shirts, we had to set up a separate bank account, develop marketing techniques, advertise, and then do the actual selling. We sat outside the dining halls all year and ended up selling 242 shirts, with only eight smalls left over. In the end, it was a great experience."

Northfield and Lapham also tried selling Colby umbrellas, but they weren't quite so successful with that product. "The simpler a product is and the less expensive it is," said Lapham, "the easier it is to sell." In all, the two grossed \$1,400 in shirt and umbrella sales.

Their trip lasted 38 days and covered 10,400 miles, all by a 1972 Volkswagen camper. State and recreational vehicle parks served as stopovers during the voyage. "You can't comprehend how big this country is until you drive across it," exclaimed Lapham. She said another part of the learning experience involved cooperation. "Bill and I are really good friends, but when you spend five and a half weeks together, you run into a few minor conflicts. It's really important to have a good sense of humor."

What impressions did the two

have of the Olympics? When they reached Los Angeles, Lapham remembered, "It was like being at a big party. Everybody was so excited about the games! The energy of the city was beautiful. The real excitement was just being a part of this major event."

JB

## Waterville's Winter Wonderland Beckons

Varsity athletic contests, individual sports, films, seminars, and other activities will vie for attention during the 21st Annual Family Winter Weekend, February 8-10. The choices will be extensive: take your pick of rooting at varsity hockey and basketball games; playing tennis, squash, racquetball, or volley-

ball; going for a swim or a run; and seeing a movie. If Mother Nature cooperates, another option will be the fourth annual family cross-country ski race through the woods and fields of Mayflower Hill. Bring your best cheering voice and athletic gear, too.

Colby track star Sebsibe Mamo '70, who competed for his homeland, Ethiopia, in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, will be honored at a special ceremony on Saturday during the Eastern track and field meet. During his Colby career, Mamo set records that still stand.

The final schedule of activities will be listed in the weekend brochure, which you should receive soon. The same pamphlet will contain reservation information.

Join the Colby family for a fun, get-away weekend!



*Mother Nature did cooperate on the first Family Winter Weekend in 1965, and so did Waterville's Murray Gore, who entertained these youngsters—some of whom may themselves be Colby alumni now—with rides in his horse-drawn cutter.*



# Open Minds Open Doors

**"Throughout its history the College has maintained that the traditional liberal arts curriculum is the best preparation for rewarding careers and personal fulfillment," proclaims Colby admissions literature—and the Office of Career Services helps students realize how true that tenet is**



A poster on a wall in Colby's Office of Career Services shows a Delicious apple sitting amidst rows of oranges stacked on more rows of oranges. "Be yourself," it says. Finding the right job in today's competitive market may not be so simple, but the poster neatly pinpoints the self-awareness and confidence that make a job applicant attractive. It also suggests the central functions of the career services office: helping students and alumni to identify their own attributes and interests and then to polish them.

Interest in career options is so intense that parents and prospective students often inquire in the career services office before proceeding to an admissions interview, according to James R. McIntyre, director of career services since 1982. While Colby has steadfastly maintained that bright, liberally educated adults are qualified to choose among a myriad of possible careers, parents and students who will spend about \$50,000 in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree want additional assurance that it is a wise investment. "One of the great concerns we encounter is that liberal arts graduates are not prepared to do anything," McIntyre said.

The truth is quite the opposite, as President William R. Cotter, among others, repeatedly has pointed out. "Studies of success rates within major corporations confirm the special value of a liberal education," the president wrote in his April 1, 1983, *Boston Globe* article. "In 1981 the Bell





**"As a generalist, committed to lifelong education, you can change with the times."**

John Naisbitt  
author, *Megatrends*



System found that even in a high technology company, graduates who had majored in the humanities and social sciences had far greater potential for management advancement than those who had majored in business administration or engineering." When he addressed the Class of 1984 on Commencement Weekend, Cotter quoted John Naisbitt, the author of *Megatrends*: "We are moving from the specialist who is soon obsolete to the generalist who can adapt. [We] need to return to the ideal of a generalist education. If you specialize too much, you may find your specialty becoming obsolete in the long run. As a generalist, committed to lifelong education, you can change with the times."

Many of those who have come into contact with the College not only believe that liberally educated students make potentially good employees, but also that Colby students are especially well prepared. Henry Egan, manager of

Digital Equipment Corporation's financial development program, complimented the Colby students interviewed by Digital last year. "Generally speaking, they were clearly superior to students we interviewed at other colleges and universities in terms of the questions asked, levels of intelligence, maturity, and probing," he said. "The [highly selective] admissions policies are reflected in the student body." Egan added that the grade point averages [GPAs] of Colby students tended to be .5 lower than those of competing job candidates from other schools. This leads him and others to conclude that, although grade inflation elsewhere may be a widespread phenomenon, good grades from Colby almost always represent strong academic performance.

In helping 1984 graduates secure their first permanent jobs, McIntyre said, "High tech was our area of greatest success. Nine seniors received offers from Digital alone, and the career services director in-

dicated that, across the board, companies are interested in applicants' experience with computers. "All the money we've spent on computers here has been well worth it," McIntyre said.

On the other side of the scale, several of each year's graduates choose to travel or take temporary jobs rather than launch themselves directly into graduate studies or careers, a decision that McIntyre said can be healthy. "I see more M.B.A. and law schools asking applicants to go off and do something meaningful before entering. They want them to know why they're there and why they're going after that degree." For anyone wearied by intensive education, a corporate training program can be a bad gamble, according to McIntyre: "You're throwing yourself back into the student role in a more make-or-break situation. You really need to be ready when you start your search." In the interim, he said, "About the only thing you shouldn't do is vegetate."

### Avoiding the Straight and Narrow

Faith in the liberal arts philosophy notwithstanding, McIntyre is glad to meet with students early in their Colby careers. Usually his advice is to sample freely at first while fulfilling distribution requirements for graduation. He also encourages Colby freshmen to assess their options through a computer program that matches their interests and values with associated careers. Many students today try to ensure future employment by selecting double majors, but McIntyre is leery of a choice that limits a student's freedom to try different fields: "It's the range of courses that makes or breaks you, not the double credential." He counsels students to select courses, summer jobs, and Jan Plans that increase their range of skills. "Especially if you're going into the humanities, it's good to try all four years to cover yourself with courses in math, computer science, administrative science, and economics," said McIntyre, who taught German for six years at Colby.

"Exposure to possible careers through summer jobs is extremely important," McIntyre continued. "Students tend to focus more on the dollar signs. If someone absolutely must be a waitress or take a construction job for the money, then volunteer work or a part-time job in the student's area of interest can be valuable." Carolyn Boynton '84, whose extended job search was called "a model" by the career services staff, said summer job experience was of acute interest to those who interviewed her. "Summer jobs in something you think you want to get into are very worthwhile," she emphasized, "Even if it means taking a cut in pay."

### With a Little Help

The career services office helps students identify meaningful summer work and to apply for it, but Alumni Liaison Linda Cotter concentrates more on developing in-

ternship opportunities during the January Program of Independent Study. "We found that alumni could commit time as sponsors more easily in January than for the whole summer, and it's an easier time for students to work without pay," she explained.

Alumni and parents of students sponsored 40 internships through the career services office last January, which was the first year that the internship program was in full operation. According to Cotter, "Each placement was really a hand-carry situation. Some students were actually living with their sponsors for four weeks, so we had to make placements in a very careful way."

Deborah McKay '86 was "transformed" by one of those 40 internships. McKay had always thought she would like to be a surgeon, but her January internship with Chicago surgeon Frank Apantaku '71 "gave me a whole new incentive just to go for it," she said, her enthusiasm adding dimension to her words. She made rounds with Apantaku, observed surgery, sat in on clinical sessions for medical students, catalogued medical journal articles, and wrote a paper during the month. Not only did she confirm her ambition through these activities, but she gained personally by staying with Apantaku and his wife, Lecia, who is also a surgeon. "Dr. [Frank] Apantaku understood the problems I was having as a black at Colby and gave me good advice. He would say, 'Deborah, Colby is an excellent place to be. . . . I came back committed to make use of what it has to offer.'"

Some students discovered during January internships that their ambitions were not suited to their interests or values, said Cotter. For instance, one senior, who had always planned to move to New York City following graduation, discovered through his January internship there that he disliked the city. "It really was a luxury that

he gained five months before graduation to revise his plans, rather than investing all that time and energy in the wrong direction after graduation," Cotter maintained.

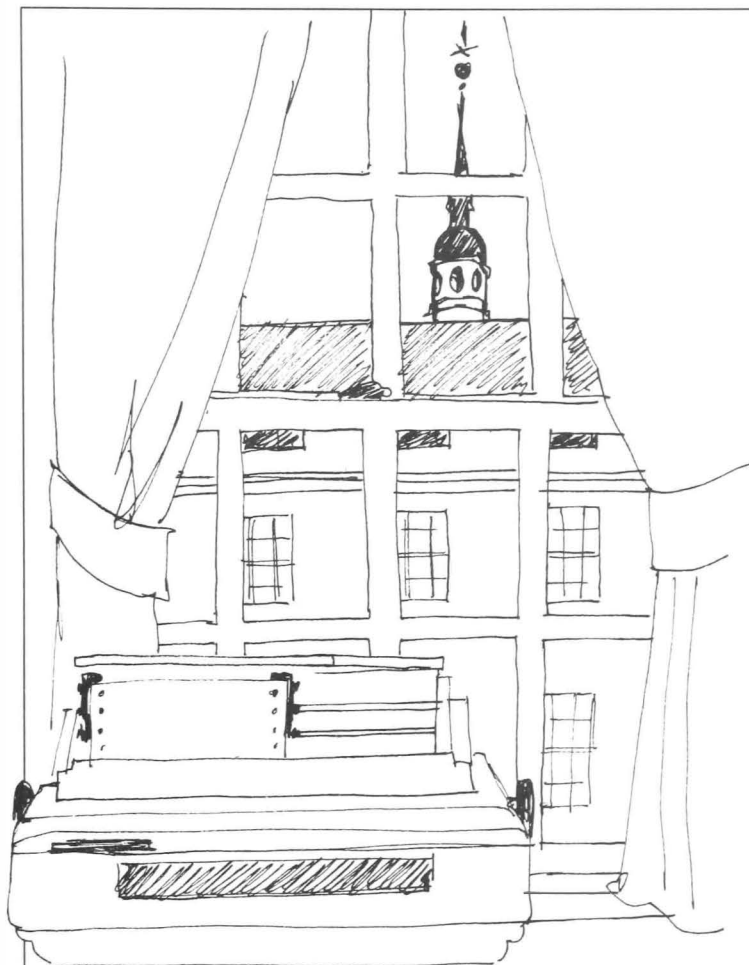
For still others, January internships affirmed the value of their Colby education. As Cotter said, "Many students overstate the 'ivory tower' aspect of Colby. When they get out into other parts of the world, they find the skills and knowledge they've acquired here are immediately applicable."

"If all the kids today are like Tricia Curry ['86], then Colby is in great shape," affirmed Ralph Delano '40. Delano and his wife, Muriel Howe Delano '42, sponsored Curry's internship at the *Benson News* and *Four Oaks News* in North Carolina. "Tricia was able to do most anything we threw at her," he praised. "She did a good job for the company."

The alumni and parents who generously open their lives to student interns have "an opportunity to get to know young people and to be connected with Colby, not only as the source of some happy memories, but in direct support of the College's educational mission," explained Cotter. While Delano indicated that the educational mission was their primary impetus for sponsoring Curry's internship, he said that the experience also helped him understand better what campus life is like today.

### Reaching Out

In addition to students' use of summers and Jan Plans, how they spend free time during regular semesters affects their employment prospects later on. "Direct involvement in student activities is really understressed in terms of what's read on a resume," McIntyre contended, adding, "Companies are not interested in closet scholars." Boynton's job-hunting experience upheld that: "Involvement in student government, sports, and other activities is important to potential employers. They like titles that



"Many students overstate the 'ivory tower' aspect of Colby. When they get into other parts of the world, they find the skills and knowledge they've acquired here are immediately applicable."

Linda Cotter  
career services alumni liaison

show leadership, like president or captain."

What mattered to Neil Cousins '84 more than having Powder and Wig to complement the English major on his resume was the benefit of stage experience: he was relaxed during interviews. Because Colby's curriculum contains no public speaking courses, Cousins said it is critical to develop speaking abilities in other ways. McIntyre advises students never to turn down an opportunity to speak before groups: "According to one survey, the greatest fear of the American people is not nuclear war, not dying of cancer; it is speaking in public." He added that informational interviews with alumni and parents can help students gain confidence in discussions with strangers.

McIntyre cannot overemphasize the importance of talking to others about their jobs and careers; he recommends it for underclassmen, upperclassmen, and alumni who are considering career changes. The career services office maintains a list of alumni, sorted by profession, who may be approached for "career exploration visits." It is a frequently consulted resource. "Networking is a very effective approach," McIntyre said. "You get helpful information, people know you're available, and they have an impression of you."

Adults' willingness to share accounts of their career struggles, triumphs, and mistakes helped Todd Halloran '84 tremendously. Early in his Colby career, he started keeping a list of parents and alumni he met whose interests coincided with his own. "The most important thing is to talk to as many people as possible, older people who can help you through their hindsight," he said. Halloran knew he needed strong summer job experience last year to enhance his prospects for employment in banking after graduation, but because he spent his junior year at the London School of Economics, the

logistics of a summer job search were difficult. "I wrote my friends' fathers for advice: what would they do in my situation?" said Halloran. His appeal paid off; he stepped off a plane from London and into an excellent summer learning experience.

"The alumni have been the best people ever," said Boynton, who used the career services list to solicit advice. She wrote to 60 alumni in banking and business, receiving "long, very personal letters" from more than half of them. "If it weren't for the alumni, I'm sure I wouldn't have had so many interviews. I can't thank them enough, and I really mean that."

### Becoming Streetwise

Experimenting and exploring one's interests are the most productive ways to spend the first two years of college, from a career perspective, but the junior year is time for students to become streetwise before pounding the pavement as seniors. "During the junior year, we really hope people will start using all of our services," McIntyre said. "They should develop a resume, even if it will need revision the next year, they should definitely engage in some informational interviewing, and they should sit in on some recruitment sessions to get an idea of what's available. It really helps to know the territory before the job hunt is upon you." The career counselor noted that "the most successful [job-seeking] students in the last couple of years have had their job searches in full swing by November of their senior year because they started as juniors." A decision to spend the junior year abroad, which McIntyre said can demonstrate a person's adaptability and breadth of interests to future employers, means a student should become acquainted with Colby's career services even earlier.

Rather than confronting the future, many stall their career planning until the future confronts

them. "They've understood every other step they've taken along the way," said Nancy Mackenzie, assistant director of career services. "This one is so different. There are so many unknowns, and the reward is not guaranteed."

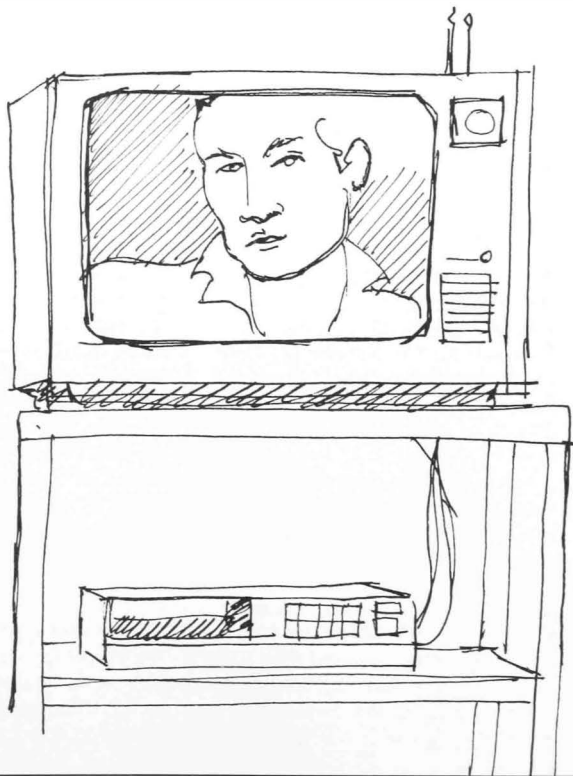
Unfortunately, a few students and parents expect the career services staff to be able to guarantee the reward. "We are not a placement bureau," McIntyre emphasized. Instead, the office stresses an understanding of a job-search process that will probably be repeated many times before retirement. "Statistics show that the average person changes career areas seven times in a lifetime and career fields four times," McIntyre

said. One of the most surprising situations McIntyre encountered when he became career services director was "the number of students who come in and say, 'What should I do?' Some people think that you shouldn't have to plan the next step, but that it should be lined up for you. My first question is 'What do you like to do?'"

If the career services staff cannot do the planning and legwork necessary for each job search, it excels in practical handholding, free of charge. Linda Cotter arranges informational interviews for students who want to talk with someone in their prospective fields. Nancy Mackenzie helps students prepare resumes, and Secretary

**"Without realizing it, many students dig themselves into holes during the (mock) interview, and then they can see on videotape how they did it."**

*Nancy Mackenzie  
career services assistant director*



Penny Spear types them, sometimes even responding to pleas for "same day service." Jim McIntyre maintains an open-door policy to counsel students on a flexible basis, and Mackenzie gives them her uninterrupted attention in individually scheduled sessions. She also conducts workshops on resume writing and interviewing. Mock interviews are recorded on videotape, so that an individual may immediately view and discuss strengths and weaknesses. The career services library contains a wealth of materials on various fields and information on specific companies for student use. Twice monthly, the staff also sends everyone on campus a newsletter that announces internship and job openings, workshop and recruitment schedules, and fellowship application deadlines. The same services are available to alumni, and many use them.

Resume preparation under Mackenzie's tutelage is anything but a chore. "I see my major role as helping students get in touch with what they've done in these four years," she said, explaining that the resume becomes a vehicle for building confidence. Meeting with students individually, Mackenzie asks them to discuss their career objectives and their activities. "I write, and they talk. I have them tell me everything they can possibly tell me, with no regard to importance, and then I start putting it in a framework that shows their honest-to-goodness accomplishments. . . . It's really a process of strength bombardment."

Many students elect one other form of preparation before they knock on potential employers' doors: the videotaped mock interview with Mackenzie and McIntyre. "Without realizing it, many students dig themselves into holes during the interview, and then they can see on tape how they did it," Mackenzie explained. Said Halloran: "I saw that I was playing

with my shoelaces and doing all kinds of things I shouldn't do in an interview."

### **The Nitty-gritty**

As students bear down in their job searches, the importance of McIntyre's salesmanship and diplomacy becomes apparent. "Jim lays the groundwork with companies," said Mackenzie. "He makes connections with them, persuades them to come to campus, and makes them feel comfortable while they're here." Once recruiters are here, according to McIntyre, the students must sell themselves. To their credit, he said that Colby students obtain a significantly higher number of second interviews than the national average. According to most recruiters, McIntyre added, the most difficult part of their job is deciding whom to invite back.

The number of recruiters who travel to Mayflower Hill does not eliminate the need for students to pursue other job opportunities independently, particularly those in the natural and social sciences, fields where campus recruiting is rare. Last year, recruiters from 40 corporations and services scheduled interviews on campus, and 14 companies interviewed students from Colby and the nine other colleges that belong to the Maine Recruiting Consortium. An additional 30 representatives of graduate and professional schools interviewed students at Colby. Campus interviews clearly could not accommodate some 350 seniors seeking employment or entrance to graduate school. "Career services told me that I had a better chance to find a job on my own," Halloran said. "It was what I expected to hear, and I was happy they were honest with me."

The staff's candor in other areas is outright encouraging. "In truth," said Mackenzie, "prospective employers are interested in how well you did what you set out to do, which should not be seen strictly in terms of a GPA. There

are different ways of being able to show what you've accomplished—variety of courses, other activities, faculty references," she continued.

"It's a myth that the GPA is the prime factor in hiring," said McIntyre. "We really see the opposite on that." In his estimation, the ability to present oneself orally is the major factor influencing employment. "Overall academic performance" is usually the second consideration for an employer, although it is primary for graduate schools. "By that I don't mean just the GPA, but things like the student's major, courses taken outside the major, and rank within the major," the career services director explained. A student's outside activities are the third area an employer examines. "All stress that they go through the applicant's whole file," said McIntyre.

Work on oral presentations should begin long before the actual job search, but even the student who is comfortable in front of a group can benefit by some extra homework. "I went through the standard lists of interview questions," Cousins said, "And a lot of those questions do come up." According to Halloran, self-study is also important. "In the whole interview process, I learned so much about myself, more than I learned in the previous 21 years," he exclaimed, adding, "If you don't know yourself, the interviewer won't get to know you."

The applicant's research on the company also is meaningful; one whose questions reflect knowledge of the company stands a better chance of making a serious impression. "I was down at the career services library at least twice a week, researching the companies coming in," said Cousins, who turned down corporate job offers when he realized he preferred to teach. "It takes some time and can be frustrating, especially if you have a paper due, but you've really got to get in there and hunt."



"I was down at the career services library at least twice a week, researching the companies coming in [for campus interviews]. . . . You've really got to get in there and hunt."

*Neil Cousins '84  
teacher, Trinity Pauling School*

The tedium of hours spent at the word processor and on the phone may also bear rewards. During a job search that led Halloran to turn down several offers in favor of an excellent one from Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, he called on his contacts at critical points. "Contacts don't get you a job or even an interview," he contended, "But they get people to look at your name and your resume." Before a trip to New York, for example, Halloran wrote to alumni employed by banks there and to the corresponding personnel offices. "Then I called the alumni and said 'I'll be in town next week, and I'm seeking an interview with your bank; could I get together with you?'" After writing the personnel office a second time, Halloran called when he arrived in the city to say, " 'I'm in New York this week and am meeting with this particular alumnus, who works for you. Is there any chance I could arrange for an interview at the same time?' That way the alumnus knew I wasn't going to waste his time, and the personnel office realized I was serious," explained Halloran.

Further along in the process, receiving a job offer may cease to be an issue, and choosing among offers may become one. The primary factor in Halloran's decision was a comparison of training programs: "If people leaving Colby want to go into business, they have to go somewhere that has a well-developed training program. We're generalists. They take you and turn you into a specialist." More subjective information on companies is also relevant, in Halloran's opinion. "You have a feel for it, just like you do when you choose a college," he said. "One alumnus I talked with made his decision by comparing bathrooms, which he thought said something about the difference between the companies!"

For those experiencing the opposite problem in a job search,

keeping it in perspective can be difficult. "My advice is 'Don't put everything on the first job,'" said Boynton, who maintained a strong sense of self-worth throughout a frustrating job search and is now a systems analyst for Computervision Corporation. In the 1984 Baccalaureate, President Cotter acknowledged that "Few college graduates find that their first jobs are perfect fits for their talents and interests, but the flexibility of a liberal education will help you move easily from that first position to your second and subsequent posts." Cousins said, "My advice is not to lock yourself in, and don't let your parents pressure you. You'll drive yourself crazy if you worry about it. Something's going to come up eventually if you keep plugging away and asking yourself what you want."

Reassessing "what you want" can be the key to turning around a disappointing job hunt. "If you don't get something you wanted, it probably wouldn't have worked out anyway," said Halloran, who, before his ideal offer from Manufacturers Hanover, had set his heart on a bank that rejected him. "It's important to fail, because you come out of it stronger. You learn so much more than you do from your successes. It makes you reevaluate yourself."

Ideally, that process of self-evaluation and reevaluation is what both the liberal arts and Colby's career services are all about. "What Jim and I are trying to do," said Mackenzie, "is simply to strip away the things that hide the real person."

LF

## Second Time Around

"Statistics show that the average person changes career areas seven times in a lifetime and career fields four times."

Jim McIntyre  
career services director



For alumni contemplating job changes, McIntyre recommends essentially the same process as for students exploring career possibilities. "Assess why you are where you are and what you want to do next," he said. "Start rethinking your expectations and lifestyle. That's probably the most difficult thing."

Staying in one job while deciding the next step is generally wise, in McIntyre's view. "One thing you can't do is get depressed about your situation, and if you're out of a job, it's really easy to get depressed. Stick with it and look."

Anyone leaving a job should always take what he or she needs from that situation, including recommendations. "That's one of the big mistakes students tend to make here. They think a professor

will always be here, but when they start another job search the professor may be on sabbatical or may even have died," said the career services director. He added that even when someone is fired, it is usually possible to get a positive recommendation: "It doesn't have to be the president of the company who writes the letter. Colleagues can write very strong letters."

"If it's possible, come into the office to talk with us, and hook up with other alumni in your local area. Informational interviewing can be extremely useful when you're trying to figure out the next step," McIntyre continued. The resources of the career services office, including permanent reference files, are available to all alumni, and the career services newsletter may provide helpful leads.



# Order on the Court

**Attorney Jan Volk '68 tests his abilities broadly  
as the Boston Celtics general manager**

Just sitting in the Boston Celtics general manager's office gives one a reliable impression of Jan Volk's life. Everything about the place, from the 1984 National Basketball Association championship trophy to the plaques, pictures, and certificates that line two of the walls, projects a tradition of confidence and of success. Success has always been important to Volk, not because he shoots for glory, but because he enjoys being effective. In conversation, the 1968 Colby graduate stated and restated this basic philosophy: "If you're going to do something, it's nice to do it well."

So far, Volk has done well. Although the Boston Celtics press guide would list the 1984-85 season as Jan Volk's 14th year with the club, his experience with the organization stretches back to 1960, when the Celtics first held their rookie tryouts at Camp Millbrook in Marshfield, Mass. Volk, whose father owned the camp, served as

the team's "gopher," running errands for both the players and the man whom he would later replace, Red Auerbach.

After graduating from Colby, Volk went on to Columbia Law School. While preparing to take the bar examination, he learned that a Celtics ticket sales position had opened up. "It was not as though I was going to law school with a job promised here," he explained in August. "If I had graduated a year earlier or a year later, I wouldn't have gotten that particular job."

That particular job, director of ticket sales, has been described by both Auerbach and Volk as the bottom of the organizational ladder. "I was selling season tickets; that's where everybody in this organization has worked at one time or another," recalled Volk, who worked his way through the jobs of business manager of the club, house counsel, and executive vice president, a position he still oc-

cupies. When compared to other general managers in the NBA, Volk realizes that he has little experience with the game on the floor. "I don't know that the route I traveled was similar to anybody else's," he said, and then paused. "I doubt very seriously that anybody started quite the way I started. But I don't know where they came from. A number of them are former players and former coaches, sometimes both, and then some are attorneys."

Although he didn't play basketball at Colby, Volk was a member of the varsity soccer team for four years and carried away clearly defined perspectives on Colby athletics: "It's very important to have a good solid athletic program to complement a solid academic program. If you're going to do something, you might as well do it right. It's great to have a good time [playing varsity sports], but I think that you have a better time if you succeed at it. And I think that



the whole student body benefits from athletic success." He also stressed the need for a good student mix and maintained that athletes help enrich the student pool.

A history major at Colby, Jan Volk credited one course and one economics professor as being the primary factors for his interest in law. "I got my professional training at law school, but the liberal arts program gave me a great opportunity, a broad base. I didn't have an inkling that law was what I wanted to do until I took a business law course, taught by someone whom I considered to be a very fine teacher, Hank Gemery. I was really motivated by him. That was the most significant thing I did, course-wise. It fired my imagination."

Today, Jan Volk faces several challenges, the greatest of which may be establishing his own reputation as the Celtics' new general manager, rather than remaining The Man Who Would Replace Red Auerbach. Since being named formally to that position last summer, Volk constantly has been compared to the "father of modern professional basketball." He said, "I am tired of it. I think my answers are getting stale because I'm turning my mind off to it. I think

it's about time that the comparison issue is dropped."

Whether or not Volk remains overshadowed by the colorful Auerbach legend depends largely upon the Boston press, which has distinguished itself as one of the nation's harshest critics of unproductive sports figures. As Volk himself put it, "As long as you're winning, they're on your side. If,

*Lipofsky Photography*

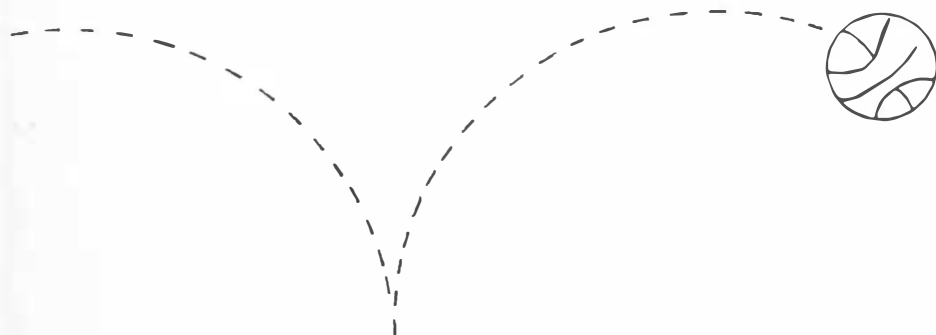


*Jan Volk '68: "It's great to have a good time, but I think you have a better time if you succeed."*

for some reason, the team is no longer competitive, everyone is fair game." So far, he has not encountered any such problems. "I feel genuine support from the press. It's not as though I just came in here. I've grown up in the business in Boston and I've gotten to know most of them."

Like the press, Boston fans have a voracious appetite for success. Volk knows that in order to come into his own and leave the comparisons behind, the Celtics have to be successful under his management. Because of the team's glorious past, however, success for the Celtics means more than just a winning season. "In a way, the Celtics are victims of their own success," said their manager. "They won the championship last year, but no team has repeated [the following year] since the '69 Celtics. To be successful in Boston doesn't just mean getting to the play-offs, but winning there. You need luck, an injury-free season, and all the pieces have to fall in place."

An important but less glamorous challenge is the day-to-day running of the organization. With 35 employees under him, Volk adheres to a simple management philosophy: "I'm a general overseer. It's very important to have



competent people working for you. It's just like coaching—a coach is only as good as his players are.” He called the business “instinctual,” and characterized himself as basically a problem solver, dealing with issues one at a time. He also made it clear that the Celtics face no major problems right now, but have a clearly defined mission. “Every business, no matter how smoothly it is running, has to stay running smoothly. We want to maintain what we have accomplished in the last year.”

The Celtics’ owners, according to Volk, are one of the keys to his own success as well as to the team’s. He said of them, “The owners are perfect in this organization. They let the professionals they’ve hired do their jobs. Of course there are some constraints, but there is always plenty of freedom.”

While overseeing the daily operation of the club, Volk’s responsibilities range from complex negotiations with players’ agents to scheduling games in Hartford, Conn. On a given day, he might meet with Larry Bird’s agent in the morning and fly to New York for a league meeting in the afternoon. Other tasks include answering requests for team appearances at

charity banquets, talking with scouts about prospective players, long-term planning for the team, and reviewing office supply orders. All in all, it can add up to long hours in and out of the office.

After almost a decade and a half with the Celtics, Jan Volk has climbed as high as possible in the organization. In the future, as he sees it, he needs “a competitive interest in a team that could realize success.” But even if the Celtics maintain their current fortunes, Volk realizes that someday the challenges may either bore him or overwhelm him. Divorcing himself from the sport, however, seems very unlikely. “The problem with this job is that it desensitizes you, because it’s so stimulating and exciting. It makes other jobs appear to be boring. The nine-to-five seems depressing,” reflected Volk. He added that even if he were employed outside of basketball, he would never be fully separated from it, even if it meant only watching the games from the stands.

Away from the Celtics’ turf, Volk’s life takes on dimensions more like the lives of other alumni. Once describing himself as “having too many hobbies that all compete for available time,” he emphasized

that his family—his wife, Julissa, and their two children—will always come first. Aside from his family, he pursues many interests. He spends a great deal of time in his darkroom, printing color photographs he has taken of area sporting events. “But not of basketball!” he insisted. “I’ve shot a lot of football—the New England Patriots, the Boston Breakers, and the Boston College Eagles. I also shot the 1984 Olympic games.” Volk named bicycling as one of his favorite outdoor activities. Several years ago, he joined Larry Kassman ’69 for the 275-mile final leg of Kassman’s transcontinental bike trip, cycling from Boston up the coast to Belfast, Maine. “I’ve done that distance several times,” he added. Perhaps his most time-consuming hobby is woodworking, a craft in which Volk takes considerable pride. He has made several end tables, clocks, and his own dining room set. “With the exception of woodworking,” he pointed out, “These are mostly spring, summer, and fall activities. There’s just no time to pursue them during the basketball season.”

One can only imagine.

*JB*



# Soccer: A Sport for One and for All

**A cross-cultural study of women's soccer reveals onlookers' divergent attitudes toward the sport and players' universal pleasures**

by Jeffra Becknell '82

Soccer, played by more people in more places than any other team sport, is considered by many to be the "World's Game." It is estimated that more than one fourth of the world's population watched the 1980 World Cup final between Italy and West Germany, and the 1986 competition to be held in Mexico no doubt will attract even more attention. Like many Americans, I was introduced to soccer relatively recently, but I quickly joined the ranks of the converted. At Colby I had the opportunity to play on the first varsity women's soccer team.

After graduation, thanks to the generosity of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, I completed near-

ly a year's examination of the development of women's sports, primarily soccer, in Great Britain, West Germany, and Sweden. Among other things, I was—and remain—interested in the ways in which different cultural contexts contribute to women's athletic experiences. Attitudes toward women's sports in general are, of course, important in determining opportunities for participation and the quality of such an experience. When considering a particular sport, a look at the way that sport has developed for men also lends perspective to the female experience. As I traveled through Europe, I discovered that divergent attitudes, institutions, and tradi-

tions produce notable differences in the ways women's soccer is viewed and the extent to which females have the chance to participate. Yet those differences are, in many respects, superficial; the benefits of playing sports are fairly constant in spite of the variety of experiences that are possible.

## Proper Play

To some extent in every country, there exists the idea that sports are gender specific. In England, more than anywhere else I visited, certain sports are designated as "girls' sports." Soccer is not one of them. Thanks to a national physical education syllabus that lists the "approved" activities for either sex

and encourages separate instruction for boys and girls, British children learn at a young age that boys play soccer, rugby, and cricket, while girls play netball, field hockey, and lacrosse. Some boys play field hockey, and some girls play cricket, but most athletes are conditioned to accept the "appropriate" sports.

My interviews revealed that a similar attitude exists in West Germany, where men especially were reluctant to condone women's participation in soccer. Most people named volleyball and team handball as sports that are more appropriate for females. Nonetheless, the combined female registration in those two sports is less than the number of women and girls who are members of the German Football (soccer) Association.

In Sweden, women's soccer is second only to men's soccer in terms of popularity among athletes. Ice hockey is about the only sport in which Swedes have reservations about women playing in their country. Looking beyond national boundaries, however, a few commented that "American football seems a bit rough" for women, and—despite the former existence of a women's professional league—most Americans would agree that football and other contact sports are "men's sports." It is significant that, in both Sweden and the United States, the fundamental right of women to participate in men's sports is rarely in question. The emergence of women's ice hockey and rugby competition is evidence of the support that even nontraditional women's sports can receive.

### **Attagirl!**

Other attitudes and traditions also influence the nature of the female athletic experience. Very traditional role expectations in Great Britain create an environment for women athletes that is, at best, indifferent. A player commented, "In this country there seems to be

a rigid demarcation: either you're a sportswoman or you're a lady." Based on her experience coaching soccer in Florida, the same athlete observed that American women "seem to be able to go from sports to other roles easily."

In England, I was not surprised to find a dearth of media coverage of women's sports. Socially approved athletic activities sometimes are reported, but coverage of soccer is either absent or negative. One newspaper article, for instance, dealt with the potential impact of women's participation on soccer fashions and went on to speculate that "Irrational feminine behavior could be well suited to the Dionysiac variations of the game. . . ."

Again, an almost opposite situation is found in Sweden. Sporting activity there has been called "Sweden's biggest popular movement," and, in a country where women enjoy rights and privileges enough to make American feminists stamped to the passport office, women's athletic participation is expected. Nearly one third of all Swedish women over 18 belong to sports organizations, which means they participate regularly in organized competition. Such mass participation is encouraged by the government and the media.

Instead of concentrating only on professional sports, the Swedish press is loaded with details of amateur sport. Even the standings of the fledgling women's ice hockey league, which has an admittedly small following, are in the newspaper every Sunday. After the 1983 Stockholm Marathon, one of the dailies ran a six-page, color spread that not only included articles and photos but listed each of the several thousand competitors who finished the race. If Sweden sounds like heaven for the amateur athlete, it is quite close indeed.

### **Male Dominance**

The development of men's soccer and the way the sport is perceived

by society have important implications for women's willingness and opportunities to participate. It is fitting that, in Europe and elsewhere, soccer is called "football," because the aura that surrounds each game and the status that society assigns to it are similar to those associated with American football. In England and, to a lesser extent, Germany, soccer has developed as the dominant sport with little or no competition from other sports. In both countries it is virtually the only team sport that is played professionally, although only in England does the Football League resemble what Americans know as professional sports. Still, the powerhouse teams and superstars are familiar to everyone. A variety of soccer magazines offer everything from sophisticated analyses to glossy pin-ups of the stars.

Soccer is also Sweden's most popular sport, but it does not dominate the sports environment there as it does in England and West Germany. One reason for this is the tradition of participation that encourages Swedes to choose among a multitude of activities. The strength of ice hockey as a spectator sport there is another factor.

Even though soccer has been played in the United States since the early part of this century, its growth has been hindered by the popularity of our other sports, especially football. It was not until 1959 that the NCAA sponsored a national championship in soccer. The game's status as a minor sport is unfathomable to many Europeans. A 1976 London *Times* article discussed the recent growth of soccer in this country and expressed surprise that the North American Soccer League "will encourage girls to take up the sport; and welcome wives and mothers and families to its games." In general, the proponents of soccer in the United States have been glad to accept women as allies in the

struggle to make soccer into a major sport.

Because soccer so dominates the European men's sports scene, it is considered something that all men do, a masculine activity. British anthropologist Desmond Morris has compared a soccer game to both a ritual hunt and a stylized battle, both masculine activities. In *The Soccer Tribe* (London, 1981), he described the game as "a sacred male gathering, a display of prowess by heroic hunter-warriors that symbolizes the ultimate test of manhood." In many instances, especially in Britain, just going to watch a soccer game can be an ordeal. Vandalism and hooliganism are so widespread that, before an important game in London, police had to barricade many of the city's statues to protect them from damage by the crowds. Spectators at soccer games are overwhelmingly male, especially in the terraces, where the diehard supporters stand. Women hesitate to attend the games, and parents are unwilling to take young children. That the game itself is seen as masculine is not surprising. As one Briton expressed his attitude toward women's football: "Kicking is essentially an act of aggression—and, above all, a male act. It is not merely unladylike to kick, it is unwomanly."

Such censoring attitudes are rare in Sweden, where soccer is considered a perfectly natural activity for a girl. In both Sweden and the United States, soccer is one of the sports in which girls are most encouraged to participate, although women's football is considerably more established in Sweden.

### **In Context**

My investigation of women's soccer in western Europe demonstrated that societal attitudes and traditions have had an important impact—in some places negative and in others positive—on the way the women's competition has developed. In Great Britain it is nega-

*Photos by Scott Davis*





*At far left, Susan Whittum '87 races a Wheaton player to the ball. Above, Amy Trott '85 runs neck-and-neck with a Wellesley player. At near left, another Wellesley player and Lesley Melcher '85 put their heads to work. Below, Patrice Galvin '86 pours it on in competition against Wheaton. On page 24, Anne Boatright '85 pits herself against a trio of Wellesley players. On page 28, Sarah Pope '88 experiences a rugged moment in the Wheaton game.*



tive, as is evident above. According to Sue Lopez, a former player on the English women's national team, "Football has been the national game for men for over 100 years. *That* is one of our biggest problems: it's ingrained in our culture that men play football. And women don't." Consequently, only a handful of Englishwomen play soccer. For those who do play, participation is often an expensive and frustrating proposition, because decent playing fields are scarce and because women's soccer is regarded with general disdain.

The situation in West Germany is more favorable, especially now that women's football has been fully taken over by the German Football Association. Although soccer there is still considered by many to be a men's game, the sheer number of participating women—more than 400,000, compared to 6,000 in Great Britain—will eventually dispel that stereotype.

For the 75,000 females who play soccer in Sweden, participation is practically hassle-free. It is neither expensive nor inconvenient. Moreover, players do not have to fear that their femininity will be questioned because they enjoy kicking a ball around.

For comparative purposes, I would place the United States between Sweden and Germany. Although the attitudes are quite favorable, the fact that soccer is still a minor sport, with distinct regional strength but only the beginnings of a broad national appeal, keeps the game from emerging as a major sport for women.

### **Cutting Across Borders**

In spite of the numerous differences in the quality and quantity of women's opportunities to play soccer, I noticed many important similarities in their overall experiences, regardless of nationality. Generally speaking, the women athletes with whom I met and spoke were not very adept at ex-

plaining just what it is that causes them to play sports. A simple "Because it's fun," however, is revealing, underscoring the fact that, at least in soccer, fun and the satisfaction of success are about the only realistic goals for a woman participant; she cannot expect to earn a living playing soccer. On the other hand, the female does have the advantage of free choice. She will not run the risk of being called a "sissy" if she is not an athlete.

When I asked them to identify the advantages of participation, my fellow athletes were somewhat more articulate. A small group said their primary concern was physical fitness, but most of the soccer team players were more likely to stress the "social side" of participation. The shared experience of winning and losing is an important benefit. As one young player told me, "If we win, everyone celebrates together; if we lose, we all cry together." Others noted that many of their friendships have grown out of athletic associations. And, of course, the challenge of testing one's team against other

players is an important benefit for any athlete. Said one Swedish player, "I love the challenge, and I love how I feel when we win, even if we lose the next time."

Comparison of just four countries may make for questionable generalizations, but, based on what I found among soccer players, women athletes share similar experiences and goals. They seek the opportunity to express themselves through sports, to identify goals, and to strive to reach them. They pursue victory, but, more important, they wish to attempt to win and to risk loss on their own behalf. They enjoy the satisfaction of pushing their bodies to their outermost limits. Most of all, they want to share their experiences with other women, as fellow athletes in pursuit of common aims.

#### More to Come

Because of the benefits of participation, I suspect that the growth in numbers of women playing soccer will continue. The leaders in the development of women's soccer will probably emerge not from the nations that now dominate the

men's game but from countries where the general attitudes toward women's sports are most progressive.

According to International Olympic Committee rules, a sport must be widely practiced by women in at least 35 countries and on three continents to be considered for inclusion in the Olympic games. Although the Federation of International Football Associations has not taken enough interest in women's football to count the number of participating countries, my reckoning is that soccer is played by women in at least 35 countries on every continent except Antarctica. With leadership from the United States and the Scandinavian countries—one of which, Denmark, has already asked its Olympic committee to petition for the inclusion of women's soccer—it should not be long before soccer is truly the "World's Game."

*Jeffra Becknell is in her second year of law school at Columbia University. She continues to enjoy playing soccer, competing on a club team in Brooklyn.*





# Review

## Garden of Malice

In *Garden of Malice*, Associate Professor Susan Kenney invades the domain of the British country detective novel. For an American this is no small feat; but Kenney's ear is attuned to the rhythms of British speech, and her characters comfortably inhabit the world of the literate gentry. The English landscape is sharply observed, and Kenney reflects a genuine appreciation of the formal gardens so assiduously cultivated by the English. Hers is not a single garden, for it contains gardens within gardens; and the novel has the British passion for botanical precision and esoteric herbal lore.

Kenney's American heroine is thrust into a segment of English society puzzling enough to any American ignorant of the nuances of motivations that are not only understated but disguised by English reticence. Rosamund Howard

is a trained scholar confronted by bibliographical puzzles. Her academic training has prepared her to be a literary detective who should be capable of editing the letters and diaries of a deceased literary lioness. Although the solution to the plot involves the unraveling of the manuscripts, the crimes that confront her are crimes against the garden by someone who maliciously destroys its beauty. The varied list of potential criminals provides Kenney an opportunity to explore the entangled family relationships. She then uses those relationships to build her plot to a climactic chase sequence, where attention to natural detail only serves to heighten the tension. At the end the reader comes to recognize that landscape and garden are metaphors for the human actions that lie at the heart of the detective plot.

Kenney has complicated her detective formula by introducing the Gothic motif of the lady in distress. Again her use of an American permits Kenney to exploit the alien environment; but the conventional Gothic formula is invigorated by the feminism of a heroine pitted against a male society. The

polemics of feminism are controlled and are used to flesh out character and situation. If Francesca becomes the symbol of the sexual conflicts that lie beneath the surface, the enigma of her sexual identity is the crux of the plot; and feminism is subordinated to the central concerns of the novel.

What makes this novel ultimately more than either a formulaic detective story or a Gothic romance is Kenney's evocation of the malice which is in the garden. Giles Montford-Snow, who invited Roz to edit the manuscripts, is initially the genteel curator of family secrets. His subsequent actions reveal a truculence towards his relatives, and Roz slowly discovers that Giles' hubris takes people and twists them into what shape fits his fancy. This most English of English gardens contains its serpent. Kenney unobtrusively evokes a vision of archetypal evil, which makes the crimes against the garden and those who inhabit it something more than the cranky behavior of a spiteful family.

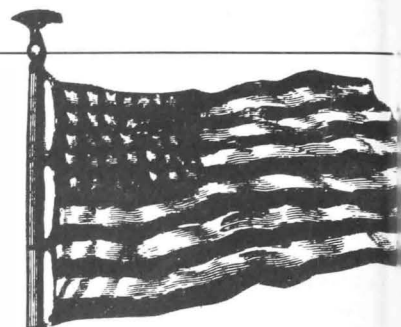
On whatever level one responds, *Garden of Malice* provides a good evening's read.

R. Mark Benbow  
*Roberts Professor of English*

*Following the publication of Garden of Malice (244 pp., \$13.95) by Charles Scribner's Sons in October 1983, Viking Press published Susan Kenney's second novel, In Another Country (163 pp., \$13.95) last July. Billed as "a serious novel about serious things," In Another Country has been broadly and favorably reviewed. Copies of both are available from Seaverns Bookstore at Colby.*







## America's Unelected Government

The call comes in from the transition team's headquarters: "The president would like to consider you as assistant secretary of commerce. Would you take the job, if offered?"

A recent report by the National Academy of Public Administration, based on a thorough study of the presidential appointment process headed by Associate Professor of Government G. Calvin Mackenzie, reveals that the answer to such a question is much less cut-and-dried than one might expect. Consider that presidential appointees have to move to Washington, uprooting their families and changing residences without assistance from the government, often accepting substantial cuts in salary at the same time. Not only must they resign their current positions, but many are precluded from returning to them should those positions involve government contracts. If appointees' portfolios contain stocks that could contribute to conflict of interest, they must divest themselves of those equities even if it means heavy financial losses. They face a difficult confirmation process before the United States Senate, in which any part of their personal history is fair game for questioning. If successful in the hearings, they find themselves working in a new environment for which they may have no training and for which no training is offered. Even

this partial inventory of problems would persuade many loyal citizens to forego the president's consideration.

The problem of appointments is no less overwhelming from the other perspective. A new president has the opportunity, but also the obligation, to appoint more than 500 individuals to policy-making positions in the Cabinet departments, the independent agencies, and the regulatory commissions. The president must appoint approximately 150 ambassadors, and he has the opportunity to appoint nearly a thousand judges, U.S. marshalls, and U.S. attorneys. Where is he to find so many people willing to serve the country, willing to make the sacrifices highlighted above, and willing to spend years in the public spotlight?

The National Academy report takes a serious look at these problems. For the first time, a group of political scientists has studied the problem of recruitment by presidents. Just as Richard Neustadt's *Presidential Power* found its way to John Kennedy's night table, so, too, should *America's Unelected Government* be read and studied by our nation's next president.

The importance of this report lies not only in its comprehensive review of the history of presidential appointments and of their legal status, not only in its careful description of the problems faced

by recent chief executives and their appointees, but most particularly in the 22 policy recommendations set forth in the report's concluding chapter. These suggest ways to broaden the talent pool for which presidential appointees are recruited, to regularize the appointment process and to aid appointees in confirmation hearings, to resolve some thorny problems related to conflict of interest, and to ease the transition into government service. The book is a most significant extension of Mackenzie's previous research in this area.

The study directed by Professor Mackenzie is essential reading for those concerned with appointing individuals who will influence government policy—and should also be read by a wider audience, one concerned with the more general problem of how our nation is governed.

L. Sandy Maisel  
*Professor of Government*

*America's Unelected Government (128 pp., \$8.95) is available at local bookstores or from the Ballinger Publishing Company, 54 Church St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. The report was edited by John W. Macy, Bruce Adams, and J. Jackson Walter, and Mackenzie served as senior consultant.*

**50** **Philip W. Hussey '13**, Kennebunkport, Maine, has been made a member of the Diamond Circle of the ATO fraternity in recognition of 75 years of "membership, service, and devotion" • **Merrill S. F. Greene '20**, Lewiston, Maine, still practices medicine. He has been a medical examiner for 57 years • **Bernice "Bunny" Butler McGorrell Partridge '21**, Falmouth, Maine, said she thinks of Colby as a "big family trying to help the other fellow" • **Harland R. Ratcliffe '23**, Greenwood, Mass., attended the wedding of his grandson, Mark Ratcliffe, in Philadelphia in May. Harland said he not only acquired another granddaughter-by-marriage but also

another doctor in the family. Dr. Mark married a pediatrician • **Thomas A. Callaghan '23**, Willimantic, Conn., and Boynton Beach, Fla., writing to Harland Ratcliffe, described life in a 120-unit condominium as "a slow pace." He was an outstanding athlete in his Colby days • **John L. Berry '24** has retired to Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz. He attended his 60th reunion • **Hiram H. Crie '25**, Winter Haven, Fla., said he will attend his 60th reunion in 1985 • **Carl R. MacPherson '26**, Abington, Mass., has received the highest degree of the Masonic order, the 33rd degree and the Order of the Purple Cross. He retired as housemaster of the Brockton, Mass., high school in 1971

• **Esther E. Wood '26**, Blue Hill, Maine, writes a column for the *Ellsworth American* under the title of "The Native." She is in demand as a book reviewer. She taught at the University of Maine, Gorham, for 40 years • **Muriel Lewis Baker '28** and **Marion Lewis '32**, both of Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., toured Europe last spring. Muriel was assistant librarian at Colby, 1928-29 • **M. Edward Nee '28**, Plymouth, Mass., sent regards to his Colby friends. He has had a "long and arduous year" of sickness but is on the mend • **Peg Davis Farnham '28** and **Roderick E. Farnham '30**, of Hampden, Maine, had a tour of Scotland in the spring. Rod said he would like to spend much more time there • **Lemuel K. Lord '29**, Marlborough, Mass., retired Baptist minister, reported recovery from an illness that kept him from the Class of 1929's 55th reunion • The Reverend **Neal Bousfield '29**, Bar Harbor, Maine, retired Maine seacoast missionary, said "a shorter tether" keeps him near home nowadays • The Class of 1929 will be saddened to learn of the death of **Elizabeth Marshall Lynn** in Dade City, Fla. • The wanderings of **Jean M. Watson '29**, Ft. Myers, Fla., this year have included the class reunion at Colby, attendance at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Wash., and visits to relatives in Brewer and Houlton in Maine and in Canada • **John T. Nasse '29**, Saco, Maine, made a quick recovery from a hospital stay in June in order to attend the class reunion. His two brothers, **Chris '32** and **Charles '45**, accompanied him • Proving that you can't keep a librarian fenced in with book stacks, **Irene Hersey Tuttle '29**, Scarborough, Maine, traveled to Argentina last winter • We finally found out what has kept **Herbert D. Messenger '29**, Marblehead, Mass., from attending class reunions for 25 years: his barber-shop quartet harmonizing. His group always had planned a concert on Alumni Weekend • Fifty-nine members of the Class of 1929 gave class agent Jean Watson good support in her fund-raising efforts, contributing \$9,410 to the Alumni Fund last year • **Edith M. Woodward '30**, Bridgeport, Conn., had high praise for her classmate and class agent, **Deane R. Quinton '30**, Auburn, Maine. She said he is conscientious and very successful "pulling money in" from her class • **Vivian Russell '31**, Augusta, Maine, and Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., divides her time between each place and welcomes friends from "both north and south" • The Very Reverend **Harold F. Lemoine '32**, dean emeritus of the Episcopal Cathedral of Garden City, N.Y., now a resident of Rosedale, N.Y., spent three months in England during the past summer • **John L. Skinner '33**, Sea Cliff, N.Y., complained that he never sees **Thomas B. Langley '31**, Mineola, N.Y., although he is "right there in Nassau County." How about bridge again soon? • S.

## NAME THAT TUNE!

... Or, better yet, name the players, shown marching on the old campus football field during halftime of a game against Bowdoin. Colby Band Director Adrian Lo is compiling a band history and requests help from alumni in several forms: identifying persons in this photo, others to be published in future issues, and those available on campus in Lo's office; writing to him with any historical information, from anecdotes about band members to lists of band officers; and providing information on career and musical activities of band members after graduation. Address such mail to Lo at Colby.



**Peter Mills, Jr.** '34, Farmington, Maine, was a candidate for the Maine House of Representatives this fall • The Waterville Rotary Club honored members of 30 years or more, including six Colby alumni: **G. Cecil Goddard** '29, China; **Lewis "Ludy" Levine** '21, Waterville; **John F. Reynolds** '36, Waterville; **Donald O. Smith** '21, Waterville; **Russell M. Squire** '25, Fairfield; and **Nelson W. Bailey** '28, China.

**Correspondent: ERNEST E. MILLER** '29, 218 Pickett District Road, New Milford, Conn. 06776.

**35** 50th reunion: June 6-9, 1985 • **Ralph "Roney" and Barbara Howard Williams** live in Southport, Maine, and winter in the Clearwater, Fla., area. Until recently Roney was on the Board of Trustees and committees at Colby. They enjoy annual summer trips to Prince Edward Island, where Roney does fly-fishing. Their two daughters and families live near them • **T. S. "Phil" Krawiec** now lives in Bethlehem, Pa., where his son Steven is a full professor at Lehigh University. Phil is author of many publications in the field of psychology and, in 1971, received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the American Psychological Foundation • **Richmond "Dick" Noyes**, semi-retired in Oak Hill, W.Va., said he spends April through October in Maine and February through March in Naples, Fla. He has a men's and women's clothing store in Oak Hill—how do you get so much time off, Dick? He has a daughter who graduated from Colby in 1964 and a son • **Robert "Bob" Estes** is retired, living in Rangeley, Maine. He has made several trips to Alaska to visit his daughter and son and to fish. Bob has another son and daughter in Maine and nine grandchildren. He said he cuts and splits eight cords of wood annually—who can beat that? • **Richard Ball**, Marlborough, Mass., is retired. He has two sons and three grandchildren and hopes to make our 50th • **Kay Herrick McCrodden**, Berkeley, Calif., had not yet retired as an administrative assistant in the University of California library when she wrote last March. Kay has two sons and two grandchildren. Over the Christmas holidays she made a round trip by bus from California to Maine! She expects to make it to our 50th • **Joe Stevens**, Unity, Maine, is retired and travels a lot, and summers on Lake Winnecook • **Harold Brown**, Bradenton, Fla., travels to Oakland, Maine, in the summer to be assistant director of the New England Music Camps. He planned a trip to Europe this fall. He has three sons. He sees Francis Maker '36 and Chet Marden '21 often in Bradenton. We send our condolences on the death of his brother, Carleton '33 • **Mary Small Copithorne**, Exeter, N.H., has a private practice in individual, marital, and family counseling. She was named Social Worker of the Year for 1984 by the New Hampshire chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Mary has four children and seven grandchildren. She spent July 1983 in Great Britain with the Elderhostel program • **Ruth Wheeler Wood** is retired in Augusta, Maine, and tutors for Literacy Volunteers. She and her husband spent November 1982 through March 1983 in England, house sitting for friends. Ruth has one son, one daughter, and six grandchildren •

The next issue will carry news of **J. Warren Bishop**, **Carl Reed**, **Ray Gardner**, **Emmatt LaCrosse**, **Sidney Schiffman**, **J. Hunt**, **Al Farnham**, and **H. "Monk" Russell**. Let me tell you now, however, that Warren Bishop did a fine job in 1984 Alumni Fund raising. Exactly half of our class contributed \$5,552 to the fund.

**Class secretary: GORDON PATCH THOMPSON**, 3528 Florentine Way #2, Clearwater, Fla. 33575.

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

**37** A variety of interesting items come to hand. **Hazel Wepfer Thayer** was busily engaged in the most recent 1938 class reunion, chaired by husband Marble '38. All goes well at Orrs Island, whence they occasionally travel to see two California-based daughters • Thanks, **Val Duff**, for your letter advising us of your retirement in Hingham, Mass. You noted a great deal of fishing activity and golfing. One can denote a touch of wistfulness in your declaration that you have six granddaughters. Why couldn't one have been a boy? He spoke for all when he closed with, "What great, great years we had at Colby in the '30s," to which we all say "Amen." • **Jane Tarbell Brown** and husband are turning in their first full retirement year and "are adjusting." Jane's finest report was relative to her daughter, Sandra is one of the film editors for the "Smithsonian World" series on PBS. What a wonderful opportunity she has. Congratulations, Jane • **Winthrop Jackson**, vicar of St. Andrews Church in Readfield, was a recent visiting vicar at St. Paul's in Brunswick, Maine • **Whit Wright**, retired U.S. Navy captain, is very active in Boothbay Harbor politics as well as chairman of the Annual Support Fund Drive for the regional YMCA. It appears that Colonel **Stanley Washuk** and Captain Wright are our senior military • **Margorie Gould Murphy** is tutoring in the "mysteries of English composition" at West Oneonta, N.Y. The Goulds recently were together for the first time in years: Roger '40 and Ruth Gould Stebbins '40 from Hawaii, Don '33 and Dot Gould Rhodes '36 from California, and Gilbert and Ellie Gould from upstate New York. Their mother, Florence King Gould '08, and assorted grandchildren and great-grandchildren were all on hand, too • **Gordon "Steve" Young** is still practicing dentistry in Bar Harbor. Both his daughter and son have remained stalwart Maine citizens. Steve poses a real "trivia" question: "Who played at our senior Winter Carnival—and it was a big name?" Your correct answer will be published. Do you gals recall those lovely polished floors you trod on each Sunday at Foss Hall? Steve stayed up Saturday night to do them! • **Ray Pierce** disclosed that he has been very busy in Dexter, Maine. He plays piano for his church, hooks rugs, is a member of the Grange and the Republican Committee, works on the side for the Commerce Clearing House as an income tax adviser, and attends all Baptist conferences. I believe that is enough of a contribution to the community! • We had not

heard from **George Burt** for many years. He is retired but running the country club in Providence, R.I. His wife, Elsie, has been ill, which altered their summer plans, but they did "do" Bermuda last winter. They have two daughters, one nearby and one in Chicago • Our Class of '37 gave outstanding support to the College through the 1984 Alumni Fund, with 37 members (who are also 37 percent of the class) contributing \$4,672. This was 133 percent of the class goal! • Please send more information. There is on hand enough for a half column only at this time, and I hope to avoid sending form letters. Your correspondent "struggled" it out in Florida for four years and is now located near General Knox's home (Montpelier) in Thomaston, Maine. However, please use my Owls Head address. All good wishes.

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

**38** **Janet Lowell Farley** is a librarian in Westbrook, Maine. The Farleys have three daughters and nine grandchildren, and Janet is very busy in club and community activities. Their travels have included a trip to Alaska via the Love Boat • **Charles "Moose" Dolan**, retired college professor, stays close to the sea. He is living in Portsmouth, N.H., and is active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He still rides his Suzuki. The Dolans have a daughter and two granddaughters • **Martha Wakefield Falcone** is a kindergarten teacher in Hartford, Conn. She has five children and three grandchildren. Martha works in peace movements within her church. Also she spends weekends at her home in Vermont • **Bill Meppen** is retired from the printing trade. His hobbies are photography and amateur radio. His second marriage includes a six-year-old daughter • **Mitchell Phillips** and his wife, Sylvia, live in Newton Center, Mass., where he has his own business as an insurance broker • **Charles MacGregor** has retired from Greenfield Surgical Associates and has become a tree farmer in Bernardston, Mass. After graduating from Harvard Medical School, Charlie practiced at Peter Bent Brigham and at hospitals in Colorado and New Mexico • **Julie Haskell McNamara** bought a home in Myrtle, Conn., and does part-time work at the Mystic Seaport Museum • **Peg Schryver Bostelmann** and her semiretired husband are living in Carle Place, N.Y. • **Archie Follett** has reported in from Lakeland, Fla. In 1979 he retired from Monsanto, where he had been a research chemist. His travels since then have taken him to Costa Rica, Malawi, England, and Scotland. Archie and his wife were also in the Republic of South Africa from 1980 to 1982, while he taught in a theological college. They visited many Pacific areas on their way home. Last summer the vagabonds planned to travel to Alaska. The Follerts have four children and eight grandchildren • Archie asked about the location of **Al Beerbaum**. Alumni office records place him in Pacific Grove, Calif. Could we have a word from you, Al? • In the most recent Annual Fund drive, 42 percent of our class gave the College 111 percent of our \$6,000 goal. That translates into 56 individuals contributing a total of \$6,662. Well done!

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

**39** First, many thanks to **Peg Whalen** (in 1939, we called her Margaret Ann) for her excellent class news columns these past years. She is a busy person, among other things a director of the committee for a New England Bibliography, it well organized, as I can tell from the material she has turned over to me • Our union was a lot of fun and a real ego trip. We found that to each other we really haven't changed a bit! • We're a much-loved group; everyone seemed to be just sick or just going. **Arline Bamber Veracka** was st back from Ireland; **Leila Ross Hyman** was st back from Mexico's Sierra Madre Mountains; **Jean Burr Smith** was just going tootland and, later in the summer, to a seminar on her specialty, math anxiety • **Sabazeth "Ippy" Solie Howard** was off to Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and England for 11 weeks—a working vacation, as she calls her husband, Dick, a Harvard professor of botany. Ippy visited **Edith Hendrickson Williams** in Arizona some months ago • **Nat and Helen Carter Guptill** announced a grandchild—a first for our class? • **Judy Quint Schneider** had our class-dinner group laughing over her report that she can't retire from teaching because she has to keep **Stan** at Harvard. He is thoroughly enjoying the courses he is taking there • **Mac Stevens** came to our union alone, as **Millie Colwell Stevens** was Thayer Hospital, recovering from surgery. Some of us visited her, and we found her looking great and ready to go home to a new house they have built in Albion, Maine • Our distinguished classmate **Elliot H. Drisko** retired as executive director of the Family Service Society in Yonkers, N.Y., after 38 years as a marriage and family therapist and administrator. Newspaper stories credit him with developing many new programs, and he has received several awards. He and his staff of 30 served over a thousand families a month. His doctorate is from Columbia • **Ellis Mott** retired from the New York City Board of Education's Office of Public Affairs. He, his wife, two daughters, and their families have established the Evans Valley Vineyard in Port Orford, Oreg. His son is in the U.S. Forest Service, and daughter Hannah is an artist in San Francisco • More travelers: **Estelle Rogers Macdonald** and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Bermuda; Dwight and Nadia were in England • **Peg Whalen** went to Paris, London, and Dublin, and said, "I almost got my pocket picked and so got an interesting trip to the famous Bow Street Police Station, not the highlight but the most unexpected episode of the trip!"

**Class secretary: SALLY ALDRICH ADAMS**, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

**40** **45th reunion: June 7-9, 1985** • My first effort as class secretary mentioned 30 of the 34 that answered the questionnaire. I can now relay the news of the others that were received later, as well as add to the first report. I will do this in the future, too, as there can be no such thing as "what's old news" for our group • **Sean Bridges**, a guidance counselor in Holden,

## ACTIVIST HATCHES DEFY STEREOTYPES



*Cleon H. '40 and Shirley Maddocks Hatch '40*

"I'm a pessimist-optimist and a radical-liberal-conservative," said Cleon Hatch '40, while Shirley Maddocks Hatch '40 served a luncheon of tofu (soybean curd) lasagna and carob brownies at their farm in Denmark, Maine. He added, "I'm not so sure putting people into boxes is the best way to analyze them."

The Hatches, both born and raised in Maine, resist pigeonholing for good reason. Instead of fitting into the traditional roles of complaisant retired persons, for which they are eligible, they have built a unique life for themselves as political activists, organic farmers, and outspoken citizens.

When Shirley and Cleon graduated in 1940, they weren't very interested in politics, nor in each other. "I think literature is what we cared about most then," Shirley said. They spent the 10 years following graduation rediscovering one another, marrying, earning master's degrees at the University of New Hampshire, and beginning careers as secondary school teachers of English and Latin.

As for the genesis of their political lives, Shirley said, "I think the Vietnam War is what changed us. That might be the turning point." Cleon agreed: "We saw the effects of the Vietnam War on the students in the school and the teachers." Veterans of several peace marches, the Hatches think that war is again the most important issue of the day. "Does peace come out of the barrels of guns?" wondered Cleon in a letter to the editor of a Portland paper. While they are frightened by the ever-increasing world arsenal, they retain an innocent hope that nuclear annihilation is not inevitable. "I think we could avoid it," Shirley said, "if everyone would try."

The plight of endangered and abused animals is another concern of Shirley's. We must accept, she claimed, that "animals are not ours; they are God's creatures." Deploable laboratory conditions, inhumane cattle farming, and the exploitation of whales trouble her. "Whales are awfully intelligent," she said. "They might be more intelligent than we are." Cleon sucked on his pipe and muttered in agreement, "All the signs are pointing in that direction."

What else is important to these practitioners of the liberal arts? Actually, they have an opinion on most issues, one that is well researched. The Hatches habitually make notes on everything that they read, and their home is cluttered with stacks of such periodicals as *The Progressive* and *Washington Spectator* and with shelves of books. In just a few hours of conversation, they touched on a varied collection of topics, including American intervention in Central America, world hunger, and pesticide spraying.

The Hatches recognize limitless possibilities for improving the human condition and would rather work toward their realization than sit by idly. "We didn't set out to be radicals," said Shirley, "but I hate injustice. Once I've made up my mind about something, I want to stand up for it."

*Carol Eisenberg '85*

Maine, goes to Florida in February • This is also true of **Warren "Barron" Pearl**, from Brunswick, Maine, who has three sons and four grandchildren • **Ruth Emerson Duchacek** had another great year of maple sugaring around Burlington, Vt., sharing this rewarding hobby with two children and one grandchild; her third child—oldest daughter—lives in Portland, Oreg., in a float on the Columbia River • **Lin** and **Jo MacMurtry Workman** '41 are adding to their cottage in New Harbor in order to spend six months in Maine and winter in Ft. Myers, Fla. They both sing with the Salisbury Singers, having performed at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and they don't miss teaching • **Glenyes Smith Stone**, another retired teacher, is traveling to Canada and enjoying four children and one grandchild • **Leon Tobin** has seen his new grandchild in Palo Alto, Calif., where his son is on the faculty at Stanford. Leon is semiretired from his hardware business in Boston. He also reported seeing Bob Borovoy '39 in San Francisco and, around the "Hub," Stan '39 and Judy Quint Schneider '39, Lou Sachs '39, and Stan Gruber '41 • **Adrianna Rodgers Paine** in West Virginia told of her daughter Pat teaching drama in the University of California system • **Al LeBrun** manufactures belts in Boynton Beach, Fla. • **Margaret Johnson Kenoyer** enjoys the "good life" in Florida and escorts travel groups to Europe. She has three sons in Ft. Lauderdale, daughter Jude Kenoyer Stoy '71 in Maryland, and another lucky daughter back in Maine • **Doris Rose Hopengarten**, psychologist in the Needham, Mass., public schools, has many other interests, including downhill skiing and travel—as in some 18 trips to Europe. Her children have grown by "degrees," and Pete and Jane Hopengarten Moss are on Colby's faculty • The last classmates I heard from were **Don and Helen Brown Gilfoy**: who are not retired but go to Bermuda in the spring and Nantucket Island for the summer • **Marjorie Day Weeks** and her husband, recently retired from the University of Southern Maine, are in Gorham. Two of their daughters are working toward graduate degrees, and another daughter is a lawyer. The Weeks went the length and breadth of Italy last spring • Hearing from you has been just great, especially true when I'm wearing my hat as class agent for the Alumni Fund. In all of this correspondence, there has been

very rare mention of the College's decision on fraternities and sororities. I believe we were very close-knit as a class • And then there is sad news, as of **Raye Winslow Carter**, and now I learn of **Fred Ford** • Please promise yourself to be at our 45th reunion next June for, "This above all: to thine own self be true!" Thank you, Professor Weber!

**Class secretary: E. ROBERT BRUCE**, 58 Longview Ave., Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**41** Congratulations to our Class of '41! Did you know that 65 percent of our class (an increase of 2 percent since last year) participated in the Alumni Fund drive, achieving 122 percent of our goal? A larger portion of our class gave than any class following us, and only three classes before us gave more. Rather impressive! Several classes did raise more money than we did, but we still did well. Again, congratulations. Let's keep up the great work and even improve on it. Many thanks to our illustrious class agent, **Jane Russell Abbott**, for all her efforts in encouraging us to give • It was delightful to hear from **Prudence Piper Marriner**, who had quite an eventful year. Her husband, Ernest, Jr. '40, retired in California in December 1982, and they moved to Maine. They built a house on Wilson Pond in Wayne and moved into it in December 1983. Then in March, they took a trip to South America and returned to their new home to get settled and make friends. They are eager for visitors • Commander **Alfred E. Brown** moved to Pensacola, Fla., in March for health reasons. He hoped to get to Waterville this past summer • **Wendell Starr**, in Los Altos Hills, Calif., retired last March from the International Electrotechnical Commission, but he still works three days a week as a consultant. The day before he retired, Wendell was given the very special T.W. Dakin award, his company's highest award, given every two years. Congratulations, Wendell! He and his wife, Anna, are active in their church, like to travel, and enjoy jogging, camping, and bridge. They have a daughter, who is a doctor, a granddaughter, and a son, who is a research associate in prosthetic development • You will all be saddened to learn that **Ralph Rowe** died of a heart attack on March 8. He lived in

Camarillo, Calif., at the time • Again we've received word from **Virginia Moore Fremont**. Her husband, Richard, retired from Bell Laboratories but took a job at Centenary College to develop the computer department. However they still take time for enjoyable activities. A year ago this past summer, they went to France to visit relatives. They still ride horseback regularly. They delight in their five grandchildren and caring for their horses • Word was received from the *Kennebec Journal* that **Ronald Wallace** has retired as hospital administrator at the Veteran's Administration in Togus, Maine. He is now a part-time real estate salesman and counselor for SCORE • **Virginia Mosher**, in Spartanburg, S.C., wrote that she is now retired, too, but is still an avid bowler. "Jiggs" was inducted into Spartanburg Women's Bowling Association's Hall of Fame last May with much fanfare. She devotes a good deal of her time to bowling and her bowling friends • And now may we hear from some more of you? We all enjoy hearing.

**Class secretary: RUTH "BONNIE" ROBERTS HATHAWAY** (Mrs. Henry), 25 Graham St. (W.D.), Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

**42** Once again, we have a dearth of news. Thanks to Susan Conant '75 for her letter telling us about **Ruth Sanderson Meredith's** marriage intentions. Our warmest congratulations; details would be most welcome • If I was lucky enough to get to the class correspondent workshop September 21-23, I may try for another class newsletter; brace yourselves! • Preliminary statistics on 1984 Alumni Fund donations are out. We raised 87 percent of our goal of \$5,000, thanks to 72 donors. This last figure is 44 percent of the class membership, and I think we can do better. **Bob Rice** reached me with his last appeal, and I went looking for my mad money. If I ever do find it, the fund will have more than my good intentions • Happy holidays to all.

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

**43** My sincere thanks to the four of you who sensed urgency in the tone of my letter. It was good to hear from **Dick Wescott**, now retired from teaching at Gettysburg College. Dick's wife, June, is assistant for personnel in the Gettysburg area school district office. Their son Rob, named for Robert Wescott '45, has a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is an economic forecaster for Wharton Economic Forecasting Association. Son Bill is a financial analyst for the Bank of Virginia in Richmond, daughter Susan is a graduate student at Bowling Green State University, and daughter Ellen is a high school senior • Another first-time writer was **Jeanice Grant Keese**. She and David planned to retire to Maine, after living in Westfield, N.J., for many years, but AT and T unexpectedly cooperated and transferred Dick to the North Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Mass. That is a 45-minute drive from their new home in York, Maine. Their daughter was married in

## INAUGURATIONS

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

Leonard Caust '43, at the inauguration of the Reverend Joseph A. O'Hare as president of Fordham University.

William R. Cotter, at the inauguration of Peter R. Pouncey as president of Amherst College.

Paul W. Lycette '56, at the inauguration of R. Gerald Turner as chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

Edward A. Waller '49, at the inauguration of David Liles Warren as president of Ohio Wesleyan University and at the inauguration of Andrew Gabriel DeRocco as president of Dennison University.

## RAUCH SHOWS WAY WITH WORDS

According to Sidney Rauch '43, improving a student's vocabulary skills is the key to increasing reading comprehension. "Youngsters are interested in words," said the senior author of *The World of Vocabulary* series, workbooks designed for junior and senior high school students whose reading skills are underdeveloped. "We use full-page illustrations with a sequence of seven or eight follow-up exercises. We want youngsters to read something of interest to them, so we concentrate on political and athletic figures, movie stars, and travel," he said. Rauch called the reading series one of the most popular in the country, and well he might—the seven workbooks together have already sold more than one million copies. He is currently working on an eighth.

Rauch has taught reading and education at the graduate level at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., for 30 years. He is now on sabbatical, working on his textbook *Reading Leadership: A Guide for Administrators*. Meanwhile, he also writes quarterly columns for the journal *Reading World*. His favorite hobby? You guessed it: reading!

KJG

Sidney J. Rauch '43



March, and their son lives in Texas. Jeanice would like to hear from classmates in the area • **Betty Tobey Choate** wrote, "At last we are grandparents." She and Dave flew to California to visit son Jon and family and did some traveling in California and Arizona. Their second son, Edward "Tobey," was to be married in September. He is head of the computer operations at Arthur D. Little • **Sid Rauch** is on special leave from his duties at Hofstra University during the fall semester so that he can complete work on a new text, *Reading Leadership: A Guide for Administrators and Supervisors*. The revised edition of his *Handbook for the Volunteer Tutor* was to be published this fall. Sid and Dorothy hope to do some traveling during Sid's leave • A last note: The figures are out on the 1984 Alumni Fund drive and they show that 37 percent—50 members—of our class contributed \$3,880, 86 percent of our 1984 goal. It was interesting to note how close the dollar amounts and percentages of goal are for the classes 1941-1945. Wouldn't it be great to hit 100 percent next year? • Please keep the news coming.

**Class secretary: ELEANOR SMART BRAUN-MULLER** (Mrs. Albert R.), 115 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

**44** Greetings! We have celebrated our 40th year since graduation, whether we like to admit it or not! Judging from the comments of those attending, it was a fun time • **Louise Callahan Johnson** (Weymouth, Mass.): "Enjoyed the 40th" • **Jean Ferrell Howe** (Waterville, Maine): "We had forty people at our 40th reunion" • **Shirley Ellice Lord** (Philadelphia, Pa.): "Charles Lord—my husband, Class of '42—was just re-elected to the Common Pleas Court after ten years on the bench in Philadelphia. He was elected for life. I finished my eighth year working with a learning disability class" • **W. Harris Graf** (Reading, Mass.): "I enjoyed 40th reunion. I'm still working as a dentist and spend time between Reading and Lake Winnepesaukee—skiing, painting, boating—enjoying! Hope to see more people at 45th!" • **Virginia Howard Atherton** (Schenectady, N.Y.): "Cold

dorm, rain, rain, rain. Delicious meals, great fun, warm fellowship—let's do it again, soon!" • **Harold Vigue** (Waterville, Maine): "I enjoyed our 40th reunion with '44 classmates. See you all in five years" • Also at our reunion were **Barbara Baylis Primiano** (Barrington, R.I.); **Peter H. Igarashi** (Waterville, Maine), who is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church there; and **Harold Joseph** (Fairfield, Maine). That doesn't add up to 40 attendees, although it attests to a good time had by all • Your latest class correspondent got up enough energy to take a "first" for the fourth time at the Master's National two-mile swim in Indiana • Please, please, please, send news!

**Class secretary: NANCY CURTIS LAWRENCE** (Mrs. Watson A.), 502 S. 4th Ave., St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

**45** **40th reunion: June 7-9, 1985.** **Class secretary: Mr. BEVERLY F. BOOTH**, 234 Jackson St., Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

**46** Congratulations to all of you faithful members of the class who contributed to the 1984 Alumni Fund. We came in at 110 percent of our goal but had only 35 percent participation. Let's set a higher goal for next year. With more contributing, we can do it! • Congratulations also are due to **Fred Sontag** and **Ben Bubar**. Fred was chosen as one of the first recipients of the Margot M. Studer Award given for service to his community, business, and state. Members of the 75th Anniversary Committee of Montclair State College of Upper Montclair, N.J., selected the first recipients of the Studer Awards from among business and community leaders, political leaders, union leaders, and ecumenical and religious leaders • Ben retired in June after 31 years as the Christian Civic League superintendent. The late Ernest Marriner '13, former dean of faculty at Colby and at one time a league board member, once noted, "Without Ben, there would be no civic league." An interesting and informative four-page article in *The Civic League Record*, enti-

tled "A Tribute to Ben," chronicles his career as Maine's youngest legislator, at age 21; pastor, both in Aroostook and Washington counties as well as central Maine; publisher of the "Mars Hill View"; editor of the *Record*; and twice a candidate for U.S. president, first as a Prohibitionist then as a National Statesman in 13 states. As a member of the executive board of the American Council on Alcohol Problems as well as several other national temperance organizations, Ben has helped stir the nation's conscience about the dangers of alcohol. The Christian Civic League, under Ben's supervision, has become increasingly effective in dealing with moralistic legislative issues. He is a very positive kind of person and has remarked, "I've had a whole lot of fun—the Lord's been good to me." The goodness that Ben has found in God, others recognize as shining out through him. This has caused the *Down East* magazine to dub him "Maine's Smiling Crusader," for, "The creases of a thousand smiles surround his eyes." Our best wishes go with you, Ben and Ginny, as you start your retirement years • Following is a list of class members whose locations are unknown. If any of you know their present addresses, please contact either the alumni office or me. Thank you. **Anita Herdegen Allen**, **Earl W. Anthony**, **Clarence W. Barry**, **Robert A. Brennan**, **John E. Carman**, **Paul G. Gaffney**, **Faye Hafford O'Leary**, **Robert W. Hanes**, **Elmer H. Jacek**, **James S. Lott**, **Janice Mills**, **R. Weston Pierce**, **Winsor Rippon**, **Robert Rogers**, **David L. Thomas**, **Jason P. Toabe**, and **Joseph G. Von Handorf**.

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

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

**48** I am glad it is not my responsibility to ask for contributions to the Alumni Fund, but I must tell you

that I was proud to read that our class ranked high in terms of participation. Many thanks to all of you who added to the percentages

- With his retirement last June, **Gene Hunter** wound down a distinguished sports career that spanned 47 years as player, coach, and athletic director. His record was indeed a winning one. Gene is vice president of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. We wish a happy retirement for him and his wife, Mary, residents of Cape Elizabeth. They have seven children and eleven grandchildren—it sounds as if they could use a rest!
- **Beverly Holmes Center** and her husband, Dan, live in New Milford, Conn., where she is a physical therapist and he is superintendent of schools. Bev wrote that they have four grown daughters all involved in vital and interesting work, including one who is in the Peace Corps in Nepal
- At our 40th Waterville High School reunion in July, I had the chance to visit with Bev and several other members of our Colby Class of '48. They included **Ruth Barron Lunder**, **Leo Daviau**, **Virginia Hill Field**, and **Ann McAlary Hall**
- The son of Charles and **Mary Louise Coulombe Boddy**, Charles, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass., graduated magna cum laude from Colby last June and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He now attends Boston College Law School
- **Natalie Pretat Arnold** of Foster, R.I., has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Citizens Bank. She is a member of Credit Women International, the National Association of Bank Women, and the American Institute of Banking
- **David Marson**, that shy and introverted member of our illustrious class, has been Colby Alumni Council chairman for the past two years. Dave is president of the New Can Company in Holbrook, Mass.
- I received the first-place trophy for photography in the St. Michael's College Arts Festival in the spring and, in June, the Harold Knight Award for technical excellence for a collage that I submitted to the Northern Vermont Art Association's juried show
- Getting news from so many of you makes this job of class secretary easy—a piece of cake—but the icing for the cake is a letter I received from **Phil Shulman** of Santa Rosa, Calif., in which he

shared and bared his life story since his Colby days. I wish I had space to share it with you. It was exciting, thought-provoking, and humane, and it made me wonder: how do we judge the quality of our lives? We really must have some "lows" to appreciate the "highs," and taking chances, no matter the outcome, can add spice to an otherwise bland existence. Keep the letters coming—I would welcome arguments!

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

**49 Alex Richard**, retired secondary school principal from Madison (Maine) High School, member of the Maine House of Representatives, and admission liaison officer for the Air Force Academy and Air Force ROTC, considers legislative work a continuation of what he has done all his life—dealing with people. He served on the Aging, Retirement, and Veterans Committee in his first term and on the Health and Institutional Services Committee during both the 110th and 111th legislative sessions, as well as on the Maine Environmental Health Advisory Committee and on the Diabetic Control Project Council. In recent years he has been named Citizen of the Year by both the Kennebec Valley Grange and the Skowhegan-Madison Elks. He is a charter member and a past president of the Madison Area Health Council, serves as a director of the Friends of Lakewood Theatre and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, and is a member of the Madison-Anson Chamber of Commerce. Hobbies for Alex and his wife, Shirley, include golf, cross-country skiing, camping, and traveling

- **Allen I. Dublin** taught a Hawthorne College Extension Division course entitled "Introduction to Economics," which was an introductory analysis of the United States' economic system as it affects the average citizen. It included a study of economic resources, market places, business organization, labor, money, and public finance
- In the 1984 Alumni Fund drive, 107 members of our class—42 percent of

us—contributed a hefty \$13,292. Let's keep up our good work!

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

**50 35th reunion: June 7-9, 1985.**  
**Class secretary: ALAN E. SILBERMAN**, 769 Rockrimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

**51** This is written in the latter part of July, and the Cannells have just spent a lovely weekend at the Lee's summer home in Harrison, Maine. We played in a mixed-doubles tennis tournament. The Cannells were defeated right off, but the Lees made it to the finals of the consolation

- **Bob Lee** tells me that he recently spoke to (Haddon) **Fiz Fraser**, who has his own insurance agency in New York
- **Ed Lavery** filed nomination papers as a candidate for House District 36 in Maine. He is married to the former Justine Murch and has three grown children. For the past 32 years he has been employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in South Portland, Maine. It's hard to imagine Ed Lavery in the same legislature as John McSweeney '50, who is a Democrat. It will be like Public Broadcasting's "Crossfire," with Ed on the right and John on the left
- Another Colby person running for the state legislature is **Janet Winters**. Janet is a Kennebunkport native, a self-employed realtor, and the mother of three children
- **Ben Pearson** is the president of Byfield Snuff Company. It is the smallest snuff company in the United States and the only one with a working water wheel. Ben is the ninth generation of his mill-owning family
- **Bill Hale** works for Ben's company and is developing new packages so that the company can remain competitive in today's market
- I'm starting to run low on class news and would appreciate any letters you could send me of your activities
- I did have a nice note from **Bart Panzenhagen**. Here are some excerpts from it: "I've taken early retirement from my job as director of opera-

## ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS: AN INTRIGUING CAREER'S NEW CHAPTER



Harland H. Eastman '51

Harland Eastman '51 keeps 6,000 to 8,000 antiquarian and out-of-print books in the barn chamber of his Springvale, Maine, home, and this does not include his private collection. A book dealer who retired as American consul general to Tangier, Morocco, in 1979, Eastman said that collecting books has been his hobby for the last 25 years. In 1980 Eastman became the first president of the Maine Antiquarian Booksellers Association. This organization holds antiquarian book fairs in Portland and publishes an annual directory.

It is not surprising that Eastman, who received his B.A. in history and his M.A. in international economics and diplomatic history, considers his own favorite volumes to be the Maine town histories. "I have the largest private collection of this set," he said. His interest in history has led him to restore an 1892-93 guest register of the Springvale House hotel and to supervise an addition to his home that closely follows the original architecture.

Eastman serves on the board of trustees at the American Legation Museum in Morocco, a national historic monument that he had helped to refurbish. Last summer he returned to Morocco for the first time since his retirement, accompanied by his adopted Moroccan son.

KJC



ons for Stern's Department Store. I had been with them for over 15 years, and I decided I had enough of corporations. I wanted to do something new and exciting." He is now living at 46 School St. in Kennebunk, Maine. He owns an old historic landmark townhouse in New York City's West Greenwich Village. He's been repainting his own duplex, preparatory to renting it for a few years. After his move to Maine, he said he would probably try to become involved in real estate and the refurbishing and renovating of older homes • I was recently checking out of the Holiday Inn in Burlington, Vt., and noticed a familiar face in the checkout lane—the Madison Bull Dog, **Ernie Fortin**, on his annual tour to the telephone traffic department of which he is manager. Ernie has worked for the New England Telephone Company ever since he graduated from Colby. He lives in Dover, Mass.

**Class secretaries:** **ROBERT E. CANNELL**, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107 and **CHARLES S. MCINTYRE**, 27 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**52** **Nita Hale Barbour** is a professor of elementary education and recently presented a paper to the World Organization in Geneva. She and Chandler have two children: Valerie is a physical therapist, and Steven graduated from Colby last June • **Patty Merrill Pratt** is a human resource consultant based in Medfield, Mass. Her son, Bob, attends college in California. She occasionally visits **Carol Sue Smith Donegan** • **Jerry Holtz**, a partner at Arthur Andersen and Company, celebrated their 25th anniversaries last year: those of his marriage, Arthur Andersen, and graduation from Harvard Business School. Most important, daughter Karen graduated from Colby • **Dave Robinson** is with the New York Department of Transportation and is a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. Son Dave III is at college in Vermont near Stowe, where his dad intends to retire • **Bill Taylor** is in insurance and financial planning in San Diego. He recently retired as a captain in the Coast Guard. His wife, Valerie, is pursuing her Ph.D. They have three in college • **Nancy Hughes Bates** wrote that she has recently moved to San José, Calif. • **Norina Bergquist Garnett** and **Norv '51** lead a busy life. She deals with four children, two grandchildren, full-time teaching, involvement in educational and civic affairs, Colby admissions interviewing, and travels to Spain and still finds time to write a classroom workbook in her profession • **Rod Howes** retired from the Air Force and lives in Redlands, Calif. Rod and Mary Ann traveled extensively with their three children. Son Bob now travels around the world, servicing ships and oil rigs. Andrew is an Air Force Academy graduate, and Nancy is at college. Rod drives their travel trailer to the ski slopes in less than an hour, to the beach in less than two, and to the desert in between. He would love to hear from Colby friends • **Vangie Sferes Getzen** has finished graduate school and is working in health services for the state of North Carolina. Her husband, Forrest, teaches chemistry at North Carolina State University. Their three children have grown: Hart is in film production in Hollywood, Katherine Anna is in financial management, and Peter is in commodities in

Philadelphia. Vangie and Forrest had some hair-raising experiences traveling through Afghanistan, Siberia, and Japan • **John Ratoff** has been appointed commissioner of the Department of Employment Security for the State of New Hampshire. He and **Arlene Tobey Ratoff** live in Exeter • **Dave Crockett** is a professor of chemistry at Lafayette College and has received recognition for his work in the study of deep sea clay. His work has been published by the U.S. Government Printing Office • Our class had a good year in Alumni Fund contributions with a participation of 37 percent. We reached 80 percent of our \$10,000 goal. Congratulations.

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

**53** **Ellie Hay Holway** will be using her considerable talents for the next three years in the town of Acton, Mass., where she was recently elected to the school committee for the second time. An elementary teacher in Maynard, Ellie received her M.Ed. from the University of Lowell and is a doctoral candidate in educational leadership at Boston University • **Roger Huebsch** continues to serve Colby, this year as a representative to the Alumni Council and a member of the council's nominating committee. Roger, vice president of Durallectra in Natick, Mass., lives in South Dartmouth with wife Sue Smith Huebsch '54, also a continuing and enthusiastic Colby supporter • A note from **Kitty Webster Smith** tells of a move from Bloomington, Minn., to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. An invitation was extended to "anyone heading west on I-80" to stop by for a visit. Kitty's husband is senior pastor at Calvary Baptist Church as of August 1, 1984. It's hard to believe, but Kitty and Theoren have four grown children and four granddaughters • **Chuck Spencer**, a geologist with the U.S. Geologic Survey at the Denver Federal Center, is president-elect of the Rocky Mountain section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for 1983-84 and will serve as president in 1985. The RMS/AAPG represents ten local and regional geological societies in the Rocky Mountain region and adjacent states. Chuck received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1955 and worked for Texaco before joining the Geological Survey ten years ago. He and his wife, Joyce Witham Spencer '54, live in Lakewood, Colo. • And now, a little bragging on a personal level: This June, I witnessed my youngest two of five children graduate with honors from college, Lisa from Becker Junior College and Linda from Dartmouth. Lisa received the President's Award, the highest honor given to the outstanding all-around senior, while Linda graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Tucker Honor Society and recipient of the Dallett Spanish prize. Also, if you happen to live in the Bangor area and you watch the *Today* show, take note of the handsome, bearded gentleman who gives the local news update. He just happens to be my eldest son, David. Sorry folks, proud Mama here • One final note: 35 percent of our class donated \$6,520 to the Alumni Fund this year, 72 percent of our class goal. The classes of '52 and '54 came up with 84 percent and 97 percent of their goals, respectively, from 37 percent of their mem-

bers. Many thanks to those who contributed this year and, at the risk of sounding like a cheerleader, can we please hear from more of you next year?

**Class secretary:** **CAROLYN ENGLISH BEANE**, 8 Arizona Terrace, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

**54** **Dorothy Duda Cecelski**, who has worked for Common Cause for many years, has been named secretary of its National Governing Board. She will also continue to serve as director of state communications • **Katherine "Kitsie" Davenport Lindsay** is a claims authorizer for the Social Security Administration and is working for a degree in computer programming • After 26 years as an engineer with Beckman Instruments, **Lee Gropper** has retired and looks forward to some traveling. He lives in Los Altos Hills, Calif. • **Lois McCarty Carlson** is now associate director of development at Connecticut College. She has enjoyed travels to Austria and Russia in the last couple of years • **Derek Tatlock** is now in business for himself; his Tatlock Exploration specializes in oil and gas development and management • **Charles Windhorst** is executive vice president of Communispond in New York City • **Herbert Adams** has published his third book, *Listening Your Way to Management Success*. He is vice president and director of publications for Laidlaw Brothers, a division of Doubleday and Company • **Philip K. Reiner-Deutsch** is an Amtrak ticket clerk at Los Angeles Union Station • **Richard and Ann Burger Noonan '53** have been stationed in Mildenhall, England, with the U.S. Air Force. They were scheduled to relocate to Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., in August • Our Florida contingent includes **Allen Sandler**, who is an importer of rattan and wicker baskets and accessories • **Anne "Susie" Delamater Lovaas** is secretary to the systems sales manager of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor in Cohasset, Mass. She reports she is now single, has been taking courses in word processing and computer, has five grandchildren, and is a deaconess in her church • **David Wallingford** is eastern regional sales manager for Emco Wheaton, which means "too much traveling" to cover his territory: everything east of the Mississippi, Maine to Florida, plus Texas and Arkansas • **Theodore Rice** is in private practice as a mental health consultant, therapist, and educator and is associate professor of business communications at the University of Southern Maine • **Carol Perron Hennig** is a psychiatric social worker at a community health center. She and Bill '52 celebrated their 30th anniversary with a three-week trip to Scandinavia • **Ruth Brindley Cheney** is vice president, controller, and the first woman appointed to the corporate board of directors of New Hampshire Distributors.

**Class secretary:** **BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY** (Mrs. C. Arthur), Box 198, RFD 1, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

**55** **30th reunion: June 7-9, 1985.** **Class secretary:** **SUE BIVEN STAPLES** (Mrs. Selden C.), 430 Lyons Rd., Liberty Corner, N.J. 07938.



**56** Don Dunbar has become vice president of Sandoe and Associates, an educational consulting firm in Boston. Having left Phillips Academy, Andover, for private business, he now helps young adults and teenagers, as well as their parents, with the school and college admissions process. He is also involved in professional work at Trinity Church in Boston on a part-time basis. Don's wife, Susan, is a second-year student at Dartmouth Medical School at the age of 37. Daughter Megan is a sophomore at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. The Dunbars can also be found at their 222-year-old farmhouse in West Falmouth on Cape Cod. This past summer Don enjoyed visiting with his former roommate, **Justin Cross**. On the subject of fraternities, Don feels that their termination was a good decision, as he believes they tended to fragment the student body and dehumanize the students involved. • Colorado claims a few '56ers, among them **John Chatfield**, who moved to Denver after receiving his master's degree in geology at Columbia University. He met and married Virginia in Denver, and I have heard they have quite an accomplished daughter, Karen, who is a senior English major at Rice University in Houston. She has received the "best actress" award twice at Rice and, I am sure, must have inherited her father's good looks! A petroleum geologist, John is a hopeless workaholic, blaming his Colby courses in geology for starting this happy affair. He serves on the boards and is a principal in two small

petroleum exploration and production companies whose drilling is confined to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana. Working six days a week, he still awakens in the night to study logs on wells they have dug to total depth. The excitement of deciding whether to complete or plug, or of finding out if it is a well or a dry hole, is still very much with him. When not working with stroke victims and the lonely elderly, Virginia manages to get John off to Maui, where they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this winter. The Chatfields enjoyed seeing **Bob** and **Dodie Aikman Adel** and **Bob** and **Fran Wren Raymond** '58 all looking "great" at the last Colorado Colby Club meeting. • It was good to hear from **Hank Cohen**, who lives in White Plains, N.Y., and is the rental manager for Warner Brothers Music. Hank's son, Gerald, is a senior at Mercy College in New York, and his daughter, Kathleen, a junior at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. Hank gets to Winnipeg and back to his hometown of Toronto often. • Preliminary 1984 Alumni Fund totals showed that the Class of '56 did well, contributing 93 percent of our \$20,000 goal, but the Class of '59 met 100 percent of the same goal. I think we could get there as well if we could increase our participation, which was only at 32 percent, lower than ten classes above or below us. Next year?

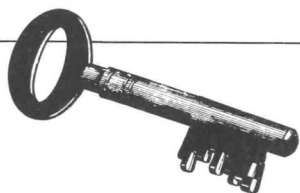
**Class secretary: JUDITH PENNOCK LILLEY** (Mrs. Albert F.), 180 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.

**57** **Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON** (Mrs. Richard), 2731 Sherbrook, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

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

**59** I had a wonderful time at our reunion in spite of the rain and the lobster lunch and my bed. Being a committee member does not guarantee one sheets or respect. Al '58 said, "Oh look what someone's done to your bed. My bed is made!" • For the readers from other classes, here are some gleanings from our class book: **Stan Armstrong** is racing hydros in Wisconsin. • **Keet** and **Bev Johnson Arnett** '60 still live in Holden, Mass. • **Robert "Tank" Auriemma** is a grandpa. • **Carol "Sanka" Sandquist Banister** is in Minneapolis: fit, feisty, and fortunate. • **Brian '58** and **Carole Jelinek Barnard** are busy antiquing and learning and doing things related to their "new" old house. • **Gladys Frank Bernyk** works in California in special education. • **Dave Bloom's** son, Michael '85, is at Colby. • **John Brooks** has completed the Boston and New York marathons. • **Bob "Bruce"** and **Judy Garland Bruce** '58 married off both of their children in 10 months. • **Bill Chapin** lives in Illinois and has a farm in New Hampshire and a condo at Sugarloaf. • **Jay Church** flies a Piper Aztec, sails, windsurfs, skis, golf, plays tennis, and is a grandfather. • **Tom Connors** is a director of a college, a bank, a company, a TV station, and the United Way. • **Jacqueline Bendelius Davidson** designed and built a house featured in the May 1983 *Home* magazine. • **Clare "Bobbie" Burns Drinkwater** works for NYNEX. • See **Al** and **Nancy Thompson Fearing** for Dairy Queens and antiques. • **Susan "Feathers" Fethersten Frazier** is teaching French at Wesleyan. • See **Liz Hay Gavin** for flowers. • **Norman "Gig" Gigon** lives in California, where he directs human resources (does that mean he pushes people around?). • **Peggy Bradbury Gigon** is studying for an M.A. at Lehigh University while directing an outpatient psychiatric clinic. • **I. Michael Goodman** is a New York City real estate developer (and still a super smiler). • See **Marion Kimball Guth** for tax help. • Aloha from **Gary Hagerman**, lawyer. • **Wilbur Hayes**, biology professor, spent a month in South America last summer. • **Nancy Nelson Hellquist** is a teaching grandma. • **Jean Smith Hummel** is active in Connecticut Republican politics. • **Judy Roberts Jenkins** plans to move to Sunapee, N.H. • **Nancy Gross Kalin** grows orchids when she's not teaching. • **Howard "Pete" Lockwood** lives 45 minutes from Epoc. • **Don "Skeeter" Megathlin** is engaged. • **Cyndy Crockett Mendelson** opened a third store (and is tan year 'round). • **Ruth Freeman O'Neill** and her family run a weekly newspaper in northern Michigan. • **Jack and Barbara Hunter Pallotta** will sell you insurance and then do your taxes. • **Richard and Suzanne Moulton Russell** are "honeymooning" in their empty nest. • **Boyd Sands** is a school superintendent. • **Frances "Sancy" Buxton Scheele** is active in the Cursillo movement.

## A MANNER OF GIVING



### Priscilla Ilsley Koelb

Priscilla Ilsley Koelb, a former resident of Waterville, died June 19 in Pomona, Calif., at the age of 80. Her ties with Waterville and with Colby were many. Formerly the owner of a home on Mayflower Hill, she retained her membership in the First Baptist Church here and communicated regularly with Waterville friends. Counted among her Colby relatives are 12 Ilsleys, Morrills, and Padelfords whose years of graduation span 1834 to 1973: her great-great-uncle Silas Ilsley, 1834; father, Reuben L. Ilsley, 1891; mother, Mary Morrill Ilsley, 1891; aunt Lucia Haskell Morrill, 1893; aunts Clara Prescott Morrill, Frances Horton Morrill, Grace Ilsley Padelford, all 1894; aunt Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, 1896; grandfather George Boardman Ilsley, D.D. 1897; brother Morrill L. Ilsley, 1917; nephew John L. Ilsley, 1946; and grandnephew Paul J. Ilsley, 1973.

In 1974, in honor of her Colby lineage, Mrs. Koelb gave her Mayflower Hill home to Colby in exchange for a gift annuity matching its value of \$38,750. While she received annuity payments for the remainder of her life, the Priscilla Koelb endowment fund appreciated to a value of \$63,000. Colby Director of Personnel Nicolaas Kaan is now the owner of the former Koelb home, and Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger is a former resident. In a July 1974 letter, Mrs. Koelb commented on those lingering ties: "This gives me great joy. The College brings together a sense of heritage for me." Again in May 1975, she expressed satisfaction in the results of her gift to Colby.

The Reverend Howard E. Koelb died in advance of his wife. Their daughters, Mary Koelb Willard and Helen Koelb Snow, live in Houston, Calif., and Watertown, Conn., respectively.

Those at Colby who were privileged to know Priscilla Ilsley Koelb are happy to have shared her warmth, caring, infectious smile, and example of Christian living, demonstrated in part through her unique manner of giving.

s director and professor of women's studies at the University of Southern Maine in Portland, Joanne Herbold Clarey '62 is able to promote awareness of an issue that has concerned her for years. While teaching at Ithaca College, the University of Maine at Iron, and various public school systems, Clarey noticed that there was often "a loss of identity and greatness in girls and women." As the first coordinator of USM's women's studies program, she is now able to put her belief in "preventive education" into practice. "I look at the college's curriculum to see how many classes reflect women, and I make recommendations for revision. I also develop the women's studies program, provide programming, and hire and work with the women's studies faculty," she said.

Clarey continues a private counseling practice, is a consultant to a rape crisis center, and serves on the advisory board for the Portland Resource for Displaced Homemakers. Clarey believes, however, that females must be educated early in their lives about the many opportunities available to them. "Women's studies should begin in kindergarten," she proposed.



Harvey Weinstein

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Joanne Herbold Clarey '62

rank Seebode was host to the Hong Kong nephew of Dennis Ting '60 last year • See ob '58 and **Joan Hoffman Theve** for laughs and warm fuzzies • See **Irving "Skip" and Joan Rowell Tolette** '60 if you want to buy five cres in Waterville • See **Ed Tomey** to consult about anything • **June Landry Van Gestel** is on graduated from Colby in June • Sing along with **Jay and Chris Rand Whitman** in Yosset, N.Y. • **Al Wilbur** is director of public relations at AAA national headquarters in Washington, D.C. • **Joanne Woods** was honored by Harvard for 25 years of service, currently as administrative assistant to Harvard's alumni association • **Bob Younes** is a director of pediatrics in a Boston Hospital • This wasn't in the booklet, but if I were looking for people to charm little children at Christmas time, I would definitely call **Bruce McFarland** and **Marilynn Berry Sewall** for a laid-back Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus impersonation.

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

**60** 25th reunion: June 6-9, 1985. **Class secretary: MARGARET BARNES DYER** (Mrs. Calvin R.), 139 Woodbine Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

**61** Over the years, I have often wondered what had become of Elmer Bartels, who started at Colby with us. As most of you probably remember, Elmer sustained a broken neck while playing fraternity hockey in December of our senior year. He became a quadriplegic and, at that time, his case was considered hopeless. That was the last I heard about Elmer until just recently. A Boston TV station had a brief interview with a Mr. Bartels, the head of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. It

was so brief that I was not certain it was the Elmer Bartels from Colby until this week, when Penny Dietz Sullivan sent me a copy of an article about Elmer that appeared in the April issue of *Guideposts*. According to the article, Elmer spent the year after the accident in Boston hospitals, undergoing operations and learning to live with his handicap. In late 1961, he went to Howard Rusk Institute at New York University for evaluation. While he was there, he learned two important things: how to use arm splints to do some things for himself and that he could do anything he wanted to. From then on there was nothing to stop him; he could live with his handicap and make a life for himself. In January 1962, he married Mary, his former nurse and partner during recovery. Next Elmer returned to Colby and obtained his degree, went on to obtain a master's degree in nuclear physics from Tufts, began his working career at MIT's Laboratory of Nuclear Science, changed to computer programming, and became a manager at Honeywell before being appointed to his present position. Elmer and Mary founded the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics (MAP), a self-help group that has helped improve the quality of life for the disabled in Massachusetts. They have a 21-year-old daughter, Joanne, who is a senior at Boston University, and an adopted son, Jimmy, who is now 11. When I received a copy of the class list in July, Elmer Bartels was not listed as a member of the Class of '61 since he wasn't able to graduate with us. However, I think of him as part of the class and thought you might like to know what he is doing now • Another class member was in the news this spring, **Dennis Dionne**. Denny is chairman of the awards committee of the Colby Alumni Council • **Penny Dietz Sullivan** is still "happily divorced" and working as a marketing representative for IBM, covering the Naval Supply Systems.

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

**62** The **Pickmans**—**Claire, Arthur, Heidi, and Beth**—have been in Florida since 1973. For the past four years, Arthur has been president of Cap Industries, which deals with computer hardware. Oldest daughter Heidi is enrolled at Tufts to pursue an engineering degree. She graduated from high school early, in January 1984, and spent the rest of the academic year studying at American High School in Israel. Arthur went to a Colby cocktail party at **John "Spud" McHale's** house when President Cotter was visiting in the spring • Last March, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis announced the reappointment of the state's Rehabilitation Commissioner **Elmer C. Bartels**. Elmer has held this position since 1977. Elmer and his wife, Mary, have two children, Joanne, 21, and James, 11 • **A. Marshall "Buck" Lawton** has been a teacher/administrator for 22 years. He is headmaster and trustee of Brookwood School, trustee of Pingree School, and active in Project Genesis. He and his wife, Natalie Gates Lawton '63, have two children, ages 18 and 15. For four years the Lawtons have lived in Wenham, Mass., where Marshall recently ran for a five-year seat on the Wenham Planning Board • According to *Sports Illustrated*, **Dennis Kinne's** son Kevin, who was a senior at Suffield Academy, helped the Tigers to undefeated seasons and the New England Class B Prep School basketball and soccer championships. Kevin, a halfback on the 15-0-2 soccer team, was also a 9.6-point-a-game guard on the 210 basketball team • Ninety-five members of our class contributed \$7,280 to the 1984 Colby Alumni Fund. Maybe next year those of us who put the envelope to one side, intending to make a contribution, will not forget to do so and we will improve upon our 37 percent class participation • The Alumni Office would appreciate your help in finding out the addresses of the following lost alumni: **William and Diane Allen Bassett '72, Benjamin Blaney, Joan Phillips Boes, Stanley Brown, William Christie, Charlene Crimmins,**



Laurence H. Bernstein '67

"Patients are now demanding and expecting information. The physician should be a major source," said Lawrence Bernstein '67, M.D. As a family physician, Bernstein is this source. The citizens of Storrs, Conn., have long realized his commitment to increasing awareness of personal health issues. The medical journal *Patient Care* publicly recognized Bernstein's contributions with an award for excellence in patient education in a private practice setting.

An example of Bernstein's approach is contained in the services he and his partner provide to expectant parents. In addition to discussing parental concerns, the physicians supply reading lists, review basic child care and safety, and offer home visits by a nurse practitioner. Their office contains pamphlets they have written on different topics. *First Aid for Baby Sitters* is a popular booklet that was formerly distributed just among their patients, but, Bernstein said, "We are now trying to get it published on a national level. Our goal is to sensitize parents and baby sitters to a variety of issues, such as drug allergies of the child, escape routes in case of a fire, and how to do the Heimlich maneuver [for choking victims]."

Bernstein believes in educating the community in addition to his patients. He and his partner participate in question-and-answer sessions with nursery school parents, act as consultants to public school nurses, and meet for discussions with school children and the elderly. They also sponsor adult education programs concerning cardiovascular disease, stress, and common childhood illnesses.

KJC

Modesto Mario Diaz, Geoffrey Dodge, Edward Franklin, William Furstenberg, Dorcas Hebb Gilpatrick, Jeanne Randel Guss, Katherine Hiltz Hardwick, Robert Haskell, Linn Spencer Hayes, Edward Holschuh, Donna Lambson Humphreys, Peter Hutchinson, Robert Ipcar, Edwin Jenkins, Carol Thompson Johnson, Alexander Kunzer, Mary Rutter Laurenson, Peter Leiser, Jennifer Nesbit Lutz, Wayne Manty, Ronald Markowitz, Suzanne Martin, Joyce McQuilkin, Suzanne Burleigh Meyer, Carol Pospisil Morton, Cynthia Nasif, Robert Reinsteint, Seymour Rosenbloom, Ione Lowrance Schurer, Richard '60 and Susan Gardiner Seymour, Katherine Smith, Janice Thompson Smith, David Starr, John Stout, Susan Litz Stump, David Thaxter, William Waldeyer, Eldwin Wixson, Jr.

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

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

**64** Class secretary: to be appointed.

**65** 20th reunion: June 7-9, 1985. Class secretary: JOAN COPI-THORNE BOWEN (Mrs. Richard H.), 11 Fox Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730.

**66** Class secretary: JAN ATHERTON COX, 115 Woodville Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

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

**68** Elizabeth Rotch purchased a house recently in Milford, N.H. As the summer passed and the grass grew and grew, I'm sure she thought twice about the joys of owning a home. Lawn mowing is the bane of my existence • Jane Morrison Bubar recently visited me with her two kids, Josh and Seth. We had a delightful time at the beach and the Barnstable County Fair • Clarke Keenan and Cathie Smith Bradlee spent time on Martha's Vineyard in one of the most serene spots I've ever seen. Cathie always manages to find the most relaxing vacation places. Clarke has been taking flying lessons and recently flew solo. He also took up running and finished the Boston Marathon last April. Are any other runners around? I bet we had several from our class in the Marathon • Congratulations once again to Jan Volk, who is featured in this issue. He is officially Boston Celtics general manager. I wonder if Jan can manage to bring us another series like last year—although I'm not sure my stomach can survive another one • Congratulations also to James Amirsakis, who was appointed national sales manager of the specialty chemicals unit of the Organic Chemicals Division of W.R. Grace and Company. What a mouthful! I hope there is some way to abbreviate all that. I'd hate to try to print his business cards • Joe Boulos was in the news recently with his real estate business, one of Maine's largest brokerage firms. In nine years Joe has built the Boulos Company into a multimillion-dollar business. It makes me wonder what on earth I've been doing for the last nine years • While we're congratulating everyone, we all deserve a pat on the back. Our class reached 97 per-

cent of its Alumni Fund goal of \$9,500 • I'm sure if we knew where everyone in our class was we would have reached our goal. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following, please contact either the alumni office or me. Among the missing are Charles Bailey, Ron Boothby, Pete Clough, Gregg Crawford, Dick Foster, and Dick Goldberg.

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

**69** Greetings classmates and friends. As this is my first column attempt, I will indulge myself with some commentary. It is with great amusement that my family learned that the most infamous correspondent they know has been elected class secretary! I will try to be conscientious, but please help me by returning the questionnaire I requested be sent to you. Fill in as much as you wish or write a note • In June I attended our 15th reunion, and it was very nice to return to the campus and see so many familiar faces. I drove to Waterville with Faye Kolhonen Kurnick, who now lives in Winchester, Mass., with her two young children and husband Jim. We stopped for a wonderful lunch in Kennebunkport with Susan Gould Hennessey and her husband, Richard. Our reunion dinner was very good, thanks to Ray Williams. Ray was recently elected to the Ellsworth (Maine) City Council and is practicing law there • Also attending the dinner was Linda Gray Martin, who lives in Hampden, Maine, with her three young children, two boys and a baby girl. In her "spare" time she works with her husband, Dewey, in his CPA firm, and they have a blueberry farm as well. I'm tired just writing about it! • Some of our classmates have made the news. Warren Turner, who is an attorney and member of the Yarmouth (Maine) Town Council, was named Regional Citizen of the Year by the Greater

ortland Council of Government • **Eric S. Livingstone** of North Stratford, N.H., is a new member of the board of directors of the First Colebrook Bank • **Daniel Barnett** is an experimental filmmaker in Boston and received very favorable reviews last spring for his film *he Chinese Typewriter* • The deadline for this column is tomorrow, and I'm writing this from my summer vacation at Lake Sunapee. I'm here with my two children: Tya, born November 1980 in South Korea, and Christopher, born November 1982. I'm a full-time mom now, living in Shrewsbury, Mass., where my husband, Mark, is a diagnostic radiologist. Please do write to me or call.

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

**70** 15th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • Just to let you know how we as a class contributed to the 1984 Alumni Fund, we had 36 percent participation and reached 88 percent of our \$5,000 goal. The goal part sounds great! • **Anne Peterson**, South Hadley, Mass., is a clinical psychologist at the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Services in Amherst, where she primarily provides treatment, supervises interns, and coordinates programs for eating disorders. She planned a trip to Europe this summer, including a visit to **Cindy Wallace McKee** in Paris. Cindy was married last summer and moved from Washington, D.C., to Paris with her husband, Michael, an economist • **Alice Ryen**, her husband, Thomas Urgo, and their three-year-old son are busy renovating and restoring a 100-year-old brownstone in Brooklyn, N.Y. As an attorney with the NYC Housing Department, Alice attempts to resolve disputes between landlords and tenants • **Steve Steege** was promoted to his present position of systems engineering manager with IBM last August, and he and his wife, Lee Hobbs (who attended Colby in 1969 and 1970), moved to the Rochester, N.Y., area. The birth of their first child is imminent • **Jeff Silverstein**, an attorney in Burke, Va., wrote: "We had a Colby student spend January in our office. She was pre-law, at least when she arrived. The experience was excellent both for the student and the office. I recommend participating in Jan Plan internships" • **Susan Maxfield Christopher**, her twin boys, and her husband, Robert, have moved to Tampa, Fla. Robert is an orthopedic surgeon at MacDill Air Force Base, and they would be delighted to show any classmates the sights of the Tampa Bay area • **William E. Brooks** is seeing the sights in conjunction with his job of geologist with the U.S. Geologic Survey: Spain, summer of 1983; the mountains of Switzerland, April 1984; and the volcanos of France and Italy, September 1984 • **Debra Booth** lives in Oakland, Calif., and is a property manager in San Francisco. She manages three office buildings and 90 residential units • **Mike Self** wrote that he is still involved with hockey at the ripe old age of 39. He is player and coach of a senior hockey team in Charlotte, N.C. He, his wife, Elaine, and children, Allyson and David, visit occasionally with Dick and Cathy Delano Moss '71.

**Class secretary: DONNA MASON WILLIAMS** (Mrs. Edward F.), 50 North St., Grafton, Mass. 01519.

**71** **Class secretary: LESLIE J. ANDERSON**, 30 Hall Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02144.

**72** **Pat Mustakangas** works for the St. Lawrence (N.Y.) County Department of Social Services. She had previously worked there as a social welfare examiner; she is now a caseworker in protective services for adults. She wrote that she loves the challenge of helping the aged, retarded, disabled, and mentally ill persons who live in the community. Pat has continued playing her French horn and is a member of the St. Lawrence University orchestra. Last year she attended the International Horn Society's annual workshop in Illinois • **Henry Ogilby** is living in Geneva, Switzerland. He is enthusiastic about his job, which is in international finance and necessitates traveling to London, Paris, and Milan • **Henry and Patrick Duddy** met for cocktails in Geneva before Patrick moved back to the United States. Patrick had been a professor at the American College, and his wife had been the bursar at the college • In February, **Cathy Joslyn Clarion** was one of the artists participating in an exhibit at the Columbus (Ohio) Cultural Arts Center • **Bill Alfond** is a vice president for Dexter Shoe Company in Dexter, Maine. He served as a representative to the 1983-84 Colby College Alumni Council and as a member of the council's alumni house committee • **Thomas Cleaves** was recently appointed assistant director of field operations in the individual financial division of the Employee Benefits and Financial Services Group of Cigna Corporation in Bloomfield, Conn. In 1973 he joined the firm as an underwriter in the individual financial division. He had several promotions prior to his latest position. He is also a fellow of the Life Management Institute • **Anne O'Hanion Szostak** has assumed additional responsibilities at Fleet National Bank in Rhode Island. After holding several positions in the bank, she was put in charge of bank operations in 1981 and was elected a senior vice president in 1982. She also chairs the Rhode Island Bankers Association Operations Committee. Her interests outside of banking are illustrated by her other activities: trustee emerita of Colby, director of Volunteers in Action, and board member of Keep Brown Beautiful. Anne and her husband, Mike, and their two daughters live in Warwick • **Larry Linnell** and his wife and three children will be moving to Dexter, Maine, where he will open a general medical practice, with a specialty in obstetrics. After receiving his medical degree from Tufts University, he served a three-year internship at the Allegheny Family Physician Association in Altoona, Pa. Larry has a four-year obligation to the National Health Service Corps and the State of Maine for assistance provided for his education. He is pleased that his request for the Dexter location was approved • I am pleased to report that we boldly exceeded our class goal for 1984 Alumni Fund contributions—an accomplishment not made by many classes.

**Class secretary: ANN BONNER VIDOR** (Mrs. David), 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

**73** Greetings to all! **Charlie Hogan** wrote from London, England, that he is employed by McCormack and Dodge as a regional vice president for Europe and Africa. He often sees Dave Eddy '71 and recently saw **Roger Sherman** in his "palatial" Boston law office • The Class of '73 was well represented at the June wedding of **Anne Badmington** and **Richard Cass**. **Jan Hueners**, who works for CBS, was in from California. Also in attendance were **Betty Naylor** (employed by the Foxboro Company in research and development), **Jue Colucci**, and **Mark and Roberta Rollins Wallace**. **Juan De Laval**, **Mat** and **Susan McBratney Powell** '74, and **Richard English** rounded out the crew • On a recent trip to the local bookstore, I was pleased to see in a prominent display a newly published book by **Greg Smith** • News reached me that two of our classmates are physicians. **Neal Shadoff** is head of cardiovascular surgery at Duke Medical Center in Raleigh, N.C. Neal and his wife have two children—Adam, age 5, and Rachel, age 3. **Richard Randazzo** is presently enrolled in the radiology residency program at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn. Rich also has completed a four-year pediatric residency at the University of Connecticut Medical Center • While attending Colby Night at the Pops, Larry '72 and I sat near classmates **Susan Feinberg Adams** and **Doug and Cheryl Booker Gorman** '74 • You should all have received our next questionnaire. Please keep in touch in order that we may have up-to-date news for the column!

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

**74** It was great to see such a good turnout at Reunion Weekend. I assume everyone survived since I didn't hear anything to the contrary. I'd like to spice up this column, so any spicy news that's fit to print would be welcome. Following is the news I've received so far. You can be the judges of whether it's spicy or not • **Andy Bagley** was appointed last spring as campaign finance director for Sam Rotondi, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Seventh Congressional District seat in Massachusetts. Andy was formerly economic development assistant and director of labor relations for Senator Paul Tsongas. He and his wife, Lisa, reside in Winthrop, Mass. • **Martha Bernard** also made a job change in the spring; she was named director of public relations for Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Immediately prior to her appointment, Martha was press secretary to the Massachusetts House Republican Leader for four years. She makes her home in Jamaica Plain • Apparently spring was a time for major changes: **William Henry Narwood**, an attorney with Cummings and Lockwood in Hartford, Conn., was married to Andrea Eginton in June • In May, **Peter Prime** exchanged vows with Kathleen Purcell in Darien, Conn. • **Jill Gilpatrick** took the big step in September after moving to Waldoboro, Maine. She hopes to open a bed-and-breakfast inn in a year or so • Here's a hot tip: **John Chamberlain** invites anyone to call him collect for a quote. He's been with Dean Witter since 1983 and lives in San Pedro, Calif. • **Brian** and **Katy**

Martha Bernard '74 is director of public relations for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM). According to Bernard, AIM represents 2,600 companies and primarily "monitors legislation which affects businesses—for instance, bills that enhance the competitive economic climate." Her responsibilities include handling media relations and writing opinion articles. "The job is a new challenge for me, a logical step forward," she remarked last spring.

Formerly press secretary to Massachusetts House Republican Leader Bill Robinson, Bernard said that politics remains an avocation as she volunteers time for the Republican party. She is the author of the guide *Republican Visibility at the Local Level/News-making Tips and Techniques* and coeditor of *Academic Freedom, Tenure and Unionization*.

She is also a member of the Publicity Club and the National Academy of Television, Arts, and Science.

**JGJ**



Martha A. Bernard '74

Seabrook **MacQuarrie** '75 are now in Providence, R.I., where Brian is on the city desk for the *Providence Journal* after three years at the *Fort Lauderdale News*. Katy is an admissions representative for Northeastern Tech • A bit of news from Massachusetts: **Jeffrey Werner** bought a house last July in Randolph and is now working for Biogen Research Corporation in Cambridge as a "QC microbiologist" (whatever that is!) • **Debbie Marden Hunt** is a business development officer in the commercial loan division of Shawmut First Bank and Trust Company in Springfield • Moving to the international scene: **Robin Sweeney Peabody** was host to a Colby alumnae get-together last spring in Brussels. She reported that there are five grads living there! • In spite of Robin keeping tabs on Colby folk in Belgium, we seem to have lost some of our classmates (or are they just hiding?). If you know of the whereabouts of any of the following people, please ask them to drop us a line: **Mary Barney, Carroll Brower, Robert De Costa, Mark Garfield, Howard Goldstein, Andrea Hicks, Claudia Kraehling, Kenneth Melvin, Arlene Weinrauch, Janice Wilson, and Kenelm Winslow** • Happy holidays!

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

**75** 10th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • Thank you for the great response to the recent questionnaire • **Debbie Marson McNulty** asked me to start getting you psyched up for our 10-year reunion next June at Colby. Can you believe it? A reunion committee is being formed and anyone with ideas should send them to Debbie at 5 Salem Street Ave., Charlestown, Mass. 02129 • **Joan DeSalvo** was promoted to director of the alternative program at Reading (Mass.) High School. She planned to spend six weeks in Europe during the summer and to meet **Dianne Billington Ashton** in Germany • **Peter Boone** received an M.S. in agricultural economics from Cornell University. Peter and his wife, Jane, reside in Washington, D.C., where he works as an economist for the West Africa department of the World Bank. Peter travels

to West Africa three to four times a year and is playing in a good men's hockey league • **Paul Silvia** has joined the law offices of Dailey and Townley in West Bridgewater, Mass. • Congratulations to Colby women's basketball Coach **Gene DeLorenzo**, who was selected as Northeast Regional Coach of the Year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The 1983-84 team completed the finest season in the history of the sport at Colby with a record of 23 wins and 3 losses, and captured its first ECAC New England Division III championship title • **Jeffrey Frankel** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and is assistant general counsel for Swenson's Ice Cream Company • **Douglas Schwarz**, who earned his Ph.D. in religious studies, is teaching at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. • **Malcolm Foster** works as an appraiser for John W. Kaufmann in Washington, D.C. The firm deals in rare stamps and postal history. Malcolm, his wife, and their two children are living in Annapolis, Md. He would love to hear from other Colby people in the area • **Susan Staples Smith** and husband, Richard, are living in Gahanna, Ohio. "Staples" is manager of the automation support center for Acceleration Life Insurance • **Marguerite "Mugsy" Nelson Sarson** is a self-employed vendor of copier and computer supplies. Husband Jay '76 left teaching to join her in the business, which gives her more time to spend with their four children • **Mark O'Connor** is a book designer with E.P. Dutton in New York City. He wrote that he is working on integrating art, spirituality, and gay politics • **Elizabeth "Binkie" Cammack Closmore** and husband, Greg, spent an interesting year in the Saudi Arabian desert, a time which included the birth of their first daughter, Elizabeth. They are now trying to adjust to the climate in St. Paul, Minn. • **Sarah Vetault** works for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. She recently was quoted in the *Maine Times* regarding the building of sea walls • I was promoted to supervisor of international customer relations at McCormack and Dodge Corporation and have been traveling frequently to Europe and South America. I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you!

Class secretary: **PAMELA J. BRADLEY**, 25 Crosstown Ave., West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

**76** It is thanks to a sudden rainy day that you are reading this editor's installment. As I write, I'm at Cape Cod, up till now enjoying hot sun and cooling sea with my kids. But today I'm forced inside; I am giving up a rousing game of Trivial Pursuit for this, though! In June I received a note from delighted grandmother Alice Michener, whose son **Stuart Michener** and daughter-in-law **Nancy Groh Michener** '77 had just become first-time parents of a daughter, **Allison Abigail Stuart** is a project geologist for AGAT Consultants (Applied Geoscience and Technology) in Denver, and Nancy has been employed as a senior real estate appraiser • **Caren Starr** was married in May to William R. Schwartz. The couple has moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. Caren is still with IBM, although she has shifted from systems engineer to financial analyst • **Robin Sherwood** has been named accounting and analysis manager for Branson Sonic Power in Danbury, Conn. Since receiving an M.B.A. from Wharton, Robin has worked in marketing and finance for the Smithline Beckman Corporation. She is married to Andrew Ziolkowski • **Paul Boghossian** (the Third!) has succeeded his father as president of Concordia Manufacturing Company, producers of twisted and textured yarn in Coventry, R.I. He is also a director of the Quidnick Reservoir Company, a landholding company that controls water rights and the flow of the Pawtuxet River • **Scott Houser** has been designated the top account executive at Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Extracurricularly, Scott is serving as a representative to Colby's Alumni Council. He lives in Marblehead, Mass. • **Rob Gregory** received his law degree in 1980 from the University of Maine and has since been in private practice with Brann and Isaacson in the Lewiston, Maine, area • The 1984 Alumni Fund figures are in: with only 26 percent participation, our class fulfilled 90 percent of its 1984 goal of \$11,500. Only 26 percent! If 20 more people had contributed \$50 each (or 40 at \$25), we'd have made our goal. Many thanks to the 118 who did participate; as for the other 74 percent of you '76ers, please, maybe next year?

Class secretary: **MELISSA DAY VOKEY** (Mrs. Mark), 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

**77** Here is the remainder of news that I received from the last batch of questionnaires. I'm sure that there have been lots of changes for many of you in the past year, and I'd love to hear about them. Please write so that I can write my next column! • **Drew and Susan French Dubuque** are settled in Drew's hometown of Greenwich, Conn., where Drew is head of the Brunswick Middle School. Sue is completing her M.B.A. in finance at New York University. • **Beth Quimby** writes for the family news department of the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*. She has previously worked as a Derry, N.H., reporter and business writer. Beth lives with her husband, Eric, and daughter, Leah, in Reading, Mass. • **Vicki Johnson** is a resident of nearby Medford, Mass., where she works for Arthur Andersen and Company as a tax consultant. • Another financial expert is **Mona Pinette**. Mona is a financial analyst with Epsi in White Plains, N.Y. • **Peter Cohn** is in commercial finance with The Municipal Capital Company on Long Island. Peter is still concerned with environmental issues, and he is also president of the Christopher Morley Knot-hole Association, a literary club that preserves writers' studios and rare books. • **Arthur Gerer** has been a staff researcher for Greater Portland Landmarks in Maine for the past two years. After Colby, Arthur attended the historic preservation graduate program at the University of Vermont. • **Joanna Pease Hamberlin** said that she'll rejoice when she completes her internal medicine residency in St. Louis, Mo. She has one more year ahead of her. • A celebration was shared among some of our classmates at the wedding of **Susan Woods** and **Peter Breu** last spring in Bernardsville, N.J. Their wedding party included Wood-son Bercaw '78, **Tom Hearn**, **John Lake**, and Peter Metcalf '79. Susan and Peter spent their honeymoon canoeing the lakes of Ontario, Canada. They will make their home in Palo Alto, Calif. Peter plans to teach, and Susan will continue to work for W. R. Grace and Company. • **Janet McLeod Rosenfield** loves the California lifestyle. She and her husband, Ken, can be found sailing on the Bay, skiing in Tahoe, and backpacking with the Sierra Club. Janet received her master's degree in genetic

counseling at the University of California at Berkeley. She sends a great big hello to her East Coast friends. • **Wiley Faselt** is back in New York City after spending several years in Los Angeles. He's landed a great job as an associate producer of on-air promotion at Showtime/The Movie Channel. • **Charlie Jacobs** '80 has also returned to New York from Amarillo, Tex., where he worked as a grain merchandiser. • **Tom Silverman** '76, another New Yorker, now has his own record label, Tommy Boy. Tom always did know how to pick the hit tunes! • That's all for this one. Please write!

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

**78** I have some good news and some bad news. First the good news: **Steve Miller** sent a note to say that he had been graduated from the University of Hartford with a master's degree in public accounting and will work in Tampa, Fla., for the firm of Deloitte, Haskins, and Selk. His address is 8522 Standish Bend Drive, Tampa, Fla. 33615. • **Steve** added that **Tony Lopez**, a member of the Army Ranger Corps, is now stationed in Korea after a stint in the Middle East. • **Diane Whitehead Gates**, who was specializing in aging services as part of a master's degree program at Boston University, wants to say hello to Alex, Bonnie, Sandy, Chuck, Buzz, Rob, Hank, and Jeff. • **Pat Hotchkiss** wrote from England, where she is working toward a master of science degree in water and waste engineering in developing countries. • **Ken Heckel** was graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law this past spring. • **John Gray**, a state representative in Massachusetts, was right in the middle of the political action during this campaign season. He announced that he would not seek a third term in the state legislature. As of this writing, John had not disclosed his plans, but he left the door open for a bid for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. • **Pierce Archer** became engaged to Cynthia R. Hill and planned an August wedding. Pierce works as a stockbroker in Philadelphia. • **Sarah Pollard**

Beland was named assistant branch manager of the Belfast office of Bangor Savings Bank. • I will also work in Belfast this year, teaching math to seventh and eighth graders. • **Jayne London** was married during the summer in Minneapolis. I can't wait to hear the details of that celebration. • **John** and **Sue Raymond Geismar** '79 are the proud parents of Emily Adele, born May 27. • **Colby's Class of 2005** may also include **Kimberly Cleaves Devine**, daughter of **John** and **Pam Cleaves Devine**. Kimberly was born June 8. Congratulations! • And now for the bad news: That's all the news this time around. • I would like to track down some of our classmates who are "lost." Send a note to Colby or to me if you know the whereabouts of: **Hank Bothfeld**, **Ralph Boyce**, **Theodore Bristol**, **Miguel Browne**, **Brian Buterick**, **Marty Connolly**, **Julie Courant**, **David Crane**, **Kathleen Crawford**, **David Cross**, or **Steve Culver**.

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

**79** It was great to see so many of you at our fifth reunion in June, and I was honored to be elected your class secretary for the next five years. In picking up where outgoing class secretary Angela Mickalide left off, we find that **David Surette** is president of SECO Records and Publishing, which recently released its first album. **Kathryn Small Surette** is a registered nurse at Malden Hospital. Dave and Kathryn are the proud parents of Flannery Kathryn. • **Herman "Nick"** and **Kim Rossi Nichols** spent the winter of 1982 living in Bermuda, while Nick, a P-3 pilot, was flying for the Navy. They now live in Castine, Maine, where Nick is teaching naval history and navigation at the Maine Maritime Academy. He is also director of the ROTC sailing program. Kim is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Maine at Orono. • **Kirk Paul**, an insurance adjuster, earned a master of liberal studies at the University of Pennsylvania Insurance Institute of America in the Associate in Claims Program. He spent two weeks in Clearwater, Fla., adjusting hailstorm damage to mobile homes. Kirk is a den leader for a cub scout pack. • **Patricia McNally** is a naval of-

## ISLAND MANAGER DONS MANY HATS

Why would somebody want to become town manager of an island? For George Martin, Jr. '79, former financial assistant to a treasurer and tax collector in Massachusetts, the answer was two-fold. A native of Bristol, Maine, the new manager of Islesboro welcomed the chance to return to the state and felt that he had a good understanding of the problems of a small Maine town. In addition, "I was intrigued by the variety of duties," he said, commenting that his responsibilities include acting as town treasurer, tax collector, airport manager, and overseer of the poor. "Each day brings something different," he mentioned. He is also a member of the Maine State Ferry Service Advisory Board.

Managing a community with a year-round population of 520 has its advantage: "You know everybody," Martin said. A self-proclaimed "outdoors person," he added that he sails and takes advantage of Islesboro's many recreational opportunities.



George L. Martin, Jr. '79



ficer and is working on a bachelor of arts in computer science at the University of Maryland. Hobbies include sailing, running, and volunteering with a Washington, D.C., hotline service. Recent travels include a business trip to Italy, England, and Scotland for 12 weeks • **David Vivian** is an F-4 Phantom radar intercept officer and legal officer in the Navy. Highlights of his past year include a cruise to the Indian Ocean, Hong Kong, Thailand, Korea, Japan, and Alaska. He's been skiing and sailing in the Philippines • **Jamie Hansman** traveled to Europe in May 1983, seeing Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France, and to Greece in September. He is working in the life and financial planning department of his father's insurance agency in Hingham, Mass., and is working towards his certified financial planner degree. He bought a 30-foot Tartan sailboat last year and has been living on it • **John '78** and **Susan Raymond Geismar** are the proud parents of Emily Adele, born May 27 of this year. They currently reside in Auburn, Maine • **Dave Linsky** is assistant district attorney for the Boston suburb of Somerville. He said he loves being on stage in the courtroom! • Also in Massachusetts, **Greg Pitzer** married Mary McCrossan of Norwood in June. She is a graduate of Northeastern University and Greg, now at Harvard, is pursuing his Ph.D. • Having recently completed her master's degree in German at the University of Vermont, **Katherine Quimby Johnson** was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Austria during this next year • At Johns Hopkins University, **Angela Mickalide** continues to work on her doctorate in cognitive development and affect relationships. She has already published five articles relating to her studies and hopes to be finished in another six months • You all may be interested to learn that we have a hero among us. Almost two years ago in January, **Greg Jalbert** saved the lives of two northern Maine residents after their car plunged through the ice of Eagle Lake and sank nearly 30 feet • That's all for now.

**Class secretary: JANE VENMAN LEDEBUHR** (Mrs. David), 15515 Boulder Oaks, Houston, Tex. 77084.

**80** 5th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • **Julie Greenwood**, clinical supervisor of physical therapists at St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., married David Kreutz, also a physical therapist, on July 6. They bought a house in Decatur and are renovating it • **John Monroe** is busy: he graduated from the University of Vermont's medical school in May, was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and is now an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. • **Chris Perrin** works in Denver as a bond representative in Aetna Casualty and Surety Company's commercial insurance division. He will be marrying Julie Foster in September • Having completed a year of the graduate program in comparative literature at the University of Washington, **Lydia Mason** recently took off for a year in Paris • **Linda Davis** is a sales manager for Microamerica, a large microcomputer distributor. In her spare time, she attends Babson's M.B.A. program and is involved in lots of volunteer work, including being a class agent and trustee for Noble and Greenough, her high

school • **Gretchen Hall** has returned from abroad and recently began studying at the New England Conservatory • **Sue Ellen Whalen '79** works for Gardner, Preston, and Moss in Boston • **Gay Shanahan** gave up her work in a program for juvenile offenders to attend Columbia Business School • **Kathy Searles Uziak** is at Bank of Boston, pursuing her M.B.A. at Babson in her spare time • **Janet Fisher Gronneberg** and her husband, Rick, whom she married in October, 1983, live in Winchester, Mass. Janet works in professional development with Bain and Company, while Rick is with Participation Systems, a computer software business • **Bill and Debbie Pugh Kelton**, married May 19, bought a house in Scarborough, Maine • **Rachel Lavengood** supposedly made a "bundle" in Alaska and now lives again in Seattle, working for the public defender's office • **Jeff Angley** graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in May and now practices with a Plymouth, Mass., law firm • **Ann Morgenstern** is working toward a nursing degree at the University of Oklahoma, while working full-time as a houseparent and counselor at a shelter for kids that have been abused, neglected, or committed a juvenile offense. For fun, she recently completed her first mini-triathlon • **Katy Hall Alioto** keeps busy with her daughter, Christina Cynthia, born August 26, 1984, and with work on their house in North Fairfield, Maine • **Dick Sinapi** would be most happy to accept any contributions to offset his campaign costs as Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District of Rhode Island (P.O. Box 7765, Warwick, R.I. 02887) • **Jay Moody** has confirmed the rumors: he married Sue Leibensperger, a professional photographer, on June 23 and honeymooned on a kayak trip in Montana • Their best man was **Warren Pratt**, who is a ski shop manager in the winter, painter in the summer, and quite the "lady's man," I gather, as well as "one of the best skiers in Jackson Hole after only four years on skis" • **John** and **Ronni-Jo Posner Carpenter '78** moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, after John's graduation from Washington and Lee Law School in May. John works at Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson in Portland and plans to do a lot of skiing at Sugarloaf this winter • Speaking of skiing, I bumped into John, Ronni, and **Paul Wade** at Alta, Utah, in March 1983; it's a small world for us skiers!

**Class secretary: DIANA P. HERRMANN, 6** Whaling Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

**81** **Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURROUGHS** (Mrs. Jack), 666 Pine St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

**82** Thanks to all who have sent in their questionnaires. There have been many changes since graduation • **Brian Karas** has joined the Army, and has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. • **Joe '81** and **Nancy Smith Daley** were married last fall. They are both working at Bridgton Academy. Nancy is teaching English and loving it, while Joe has been promoted to the position of assistant director of admissions • **Stuart '83** and **Cathy Jo Leonard Swain** were also married last fall. They're living

in Seattle, where both are graduate students at the University of Washington. Cathy is studying Spanish, and Stuart, math. They were planning a trip back east this summer and hoped to get up to Colby • **Matt '80** and **Susan Reese Krevat** were married this past March. After honeymooning on St. Maarten, they're living in Melrose, Mass. Susan is a pool loan processor, while attending graduate school at night. Matt is an attorney in Boston • **Barbara Fallows** is a store manager at Placewares, a home and office furnishing store in Concord, Mass. When she wrote, she was living with **Jean Appellof**—some things don't change! Jean is working as a customer service representative for a commercial bank • **Brian McPherson** is living in Washington, D.C., where he's an accounts executive with Fidelity • **Jennifer Maire** has been in France for the past year, working in export sales. She's had a job offer from a German company, so if her work/residence papers come through, she'll be just outside Freiburg • **Marc Gordon** graduated from the Sloan School at MIT in May. He's now a staff consultant with Arthur Andersen • **Ross Brennan** has been doing environmental research for a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. This fall he started work toward an M.S. in resource systems and policy design at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering • **Ingri Gundersen Lombardi** is an accounting supervisor with the *International Herald Tribune*. She married Antonio Lombardi in May, and they honeymooned in Italy in June • **Sue French** will be back in the United States in December. She joined the Peace Corps in 1982 and has been teaching math in a high school in Swaziland • **Anne Sidlo** has just joined the Peace Corps. She's off to Kenya as a forester. This past year she worked as a carpenter on the professional theater circuit • **Steve Mansfield** and **Ray George** are both enrolled at Tufts Dental School, where Ray was elected vice president of his class. Ray was married in August to Debra Williams, a classmate at Tufts • I heard recently from **Ron Reynier**. He's living in Portland, Oreg., while finishing law school. He spends most of his free time skiing and mountaineering. He wanted to say "hi" to Liz Mason '83, **Myles Grady**, and **Paul McGovern** • **Carolyn Berry** is still with Addison Wesley as a sales representative. She wrote to say that the biggest highlight of her past year was the purchase of a baby grand piano. Quite an addition to her apartment! • That's all for now. Please write if there are any changes you want others to know about.

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

**83** Many thanks to all of you who have kept me current on your whereabouts, occupations, and other news. Keep it up! • **Dan Weeks** wrote that he bicycled across the United States this summer with Ethan Guiles '82. He is now studying bio-mathematics at UCLA • In June, **John "Duke" Lemoine** and **Ric Craig** also traveled cross country to San Francisco, and, according to Ric, it was quite a trip! • **Kevin Young** is a student at New York University Medical School • **Don Gallo** is also at NYU, in the Ph.D. program in industrial psychology • **Andrew Hanson** is a second-year law student at Cornell



iversity • **Dawna Eastman** is working on her M.D. in neuropsychology at City University of New York-Queens • **Dave Kerrigan** is studying law at Boston University • **John Munsey** is at Texas A&M working on an M.S. in engineering geology • **Suzi Desrochers** recently graduated with an M.S. in accounting from Northeastern. He is currently employed by Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells in Boston • **Dorothy "Betsy" Santry** has been promoted to manager of Irresistibles at 1 Newbury Street • **Sean Duffy** and **Terri Lewis** are both employed by Quinn and Johnson, an advertising firm in Boston. Sean is a copywriter, and Terri is in the public relations department working as an account coordinator • **Jennifer Ambler** recently began doctoral studies at the New England School of Optometry • **Tammy Reagan** is in Boston working in the corporate communications division of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company • **Ann Slater** and **Tina Padur** are also in the Boston area. Ann works as an account controller in the mutual funds department of State Street Bank. Tina is the general accountant for Analog Devices, a high-tech firm located in Burlington • **John "Chape" Chapin** wrote that he spent last fall studying in Moscow and traveling around the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Europe. He saw **Ken Emery**, **Peter Scheetz**, and **Dave Resnikoff** '85 in England. Chape is currently working on an M.A. in Russian studies at George Washington University • **Jim Garrity** is so in Washington, D.C., working as a systems engineer for IBM • Back at our alma mater, **Jason Sheehan** was named assistant director of financial aid • **Nancy McNamara** is employed by Cullinet Software in their quality and distribution division. She is living in Dedham with **Nancy Pratt**, who is a production assistant for Bain and Company, a management consulting firm. I recently received the class statistics for the

1984 Colby Alumni Fund. We raised \$1,219, which was 61 percent of our goal. Let's see if we can keep those contributions rolling in! • By the time that this column is in print, I will have packed my bags and moved to Colorado. Please send any news or questionnaires to my new address so that our next column may contain lots of current news.

**Class secretary:** DELISA A. LATERZO, 8179 West Woodard Dr., Denver, Colo. 80227.

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There is "Life after Colby" after all! Thanks for responding so promptly to this summer's questionnaire • **Cathy Altrocchi** has gone to Sri Lanka with the Peace Corps to teach English • **Sally Ludwig** visited relatives in Germany this summer and was later job hunting in airlines and international corporations • **Marie Joyce** enjoys doing a radio show on the University of Maine radio station, WMPC • **Sam Staley** traveled on the East Coast upon graduation. He is working in Washington as a public affairs assistant for Cato Institute • **Sue Hahn** works in Boston for Union Mutual Insurance. Her roommate is **Cindy Mulliken**, who is doing research with a professor from Harvard • **Seth Wolpert** was to enter the University of Chicago Medical School • **Juan Colón-Collazo** will be at Chicago studying law • **Doug Terp** was a field coordinator for the 1984 Easton gubernatorial campaign committee • **Kit Williams** took an exciting trip to Europe with classmates **Mary White** and **Alicia Curtain**. Kit is working as an assistant director of Myles Standish Hall at Boston University, while Mary attends Boston College Law School • **Mike Coval** is a law student at Emory University • **Kaye Cross** will begin studying for her master's in manage-

ment information systems in January 1985 • **Tom Gratzner** is planning on entering law school in 1985 or 1986. He is currently a paralegal assistant with a New York law firm • Summer travel plans were made by **Colin Cook**, **Cathy Walsh**, **Jeff Bistrong**, and **Jeff Nottonson**. Colin is attending Tulane University in New Orleans, and Cathy hopes to find a job in journalism • **Ginger Bushell** is a member of the technical staff at Mitre Corporation in the cost-analysis department • **Jenny Cleary** is a service representative with Scudder, Stevens, and Clark and plans to go to law school in a year • **Cecil Holstein** is at the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University • **Art Jackson** is working as an intern with Boston City Councillor Robert Travaglini • **Fred Canby** is at Georgetown University Dental School • **Mary Colbath** is studying for her master's at the Middlebury College program in Madrid, Spain • Also abroad is **Max Ruston**. He's at People's University in Beijing doing a year of post-graduate language study • **Ted Wallace** is installing medical gas systems in Portland, Maine • **Gordon Brown** biked through Scandinavia this summer before heading off to grad school in biology • **Charles Boddy** has begun Boston College Law School • **Debbie Scanlon** is a programmer at Union Mutual in Maine • **Sandy Winship** has moved to Acton, Mass., and is working in the financial development program of Digital Equipment • **Sarah Rogers** married **Don McMillan** • **Caroline Sterge**, who now works as a financial consultant, will marry Carl Gluek '82 next summer • Myself? I'm studying for my master's in romance languages (Portuguese and Spanish) at Penn State University • Keep writing!

**Class secretary:** KATHRYN SODERBERG, 5 Smith Farm Trail, Lynnfield, Mass. 01940.

## ALUMNI AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

The Alumni Council awards committee seeks nominations for three awards on a continual basis. The *Colby Brick* is awarded each Reunion Weekend to a few individuals who have served Colby in a variety of roles, and the *Marriner Distinguished Service Award* is given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College. The *Distinguished Alumnus Award* annually recognizes one Colby graduate for outstanding professional achievement.

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_, Class of 19\_\_\_\_\_,

or the \_\_\_\_\_ Award.

My recommendation is based on the nominee's activities listed below:

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Sign and mail to: Alumni Council Awards Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Relations  
Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901

Thank you!

## Marriages

**Marlee Bragdon Hill '42** to Robert Lee Monroe, June 13, 1984, Alden, N.Y.  
**Katharine Lamneck '58** to Philip L. Jones, May 12, 1984, Edina, Minn.  
**A. Barney Hallowell '64** to Christie Baldwin, June 23, 1984, Weston, Mass.  
**John Laurence Eckel '66** to Susan McKenzie Pringle, June 23, 1984, Coral Gables, Fla.  
**Gary M. Austin '69** to Kim Cookbaugh, April 2, 1983, Hawaii.  
**Joyce E. Preece '69** to Myles A. Kelly, April 7, 1984, Scarborough, Maine.  
**Douglas D. McMillan '72** to Ann Harris, September 24, 1983, St. Paul, Minn.  
**Dudley W. Townsley '72** to Claire M. Harte, June 30, 1984, Sanbornton, N.H.  
**Maryann Elizabeth Sartucci '74** to John Leslie Andrews, June 2, 1984, Rocky Hill, Conn.  
**Carol Majdalany '75** to James Williams, June 2, 1984, Egremont, Mass.  
**Kenneth Lloyd Waldman '75** to Cynthia Harriet Ferguson, January 11, 1984, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.  
**William W. Walthall III '75** to Margaret Hennelly, July 8, 1984, North Andover, Mass.  
**Robert A. Anderson '76** to Patricia M. Sawyer, May 5, 1984, Leicester, Mass.  
**Brian F. Kiely '76** to Molly G. Greenhut, June 9, 1984, Pensacola, Fla.  
**Scott Francis McDermott '76** to Kelly Ann Hynes, June 16, 1984, Chatham, Mass.  
**Jeanne E. O'Brien '76** to Thomas P. McCarthy, Jr., April 14, 1984, Gorham, Maine.

**Caren L. Starr '76** to William Schwartz, May 27, 1984, New York, N.Y.  
**Elizabeth Austin Wood '76** to Wilfred Francis Valley III, March 10, 1984, Roslyn, L.I., N.Y.  
**Richard Davis Conant '77** to Catherine Chantal Lefebvre, May 12, 1984, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
**Melanie Dorain '77** to Richard E. Green, July 16, 1983, Boston, Mass.  
**James Douglas Houck '77** to Marilyn Eleanor Robson, June 2, 1984, Hartford, Conn.  
**William Henderson Welte '77** to Patricia Ann Gallucci, June 2, 1984, Glens Falls, N.Y.  
**Stephen F. Culver '78** to Holly J. Reilly, April 14, 1984, South Portland, Maine.  
**Theodore B. Smyth '78** to Melissa Hill Pittman, April 28, 1984, Rocky Mount, N.C.  
**Gregory M. Pfitzer '79** to Mary Elizabeth McCrossan, June 16, 1984, Norwood, Mass.  
**Blair Belden Washburn '79** to Clifford B. Tracy, Jr., June 2, 1984, West Hartford, Conn.  
**Michael Harry Brinkman '80** to Sharon Ann Reineke, June 19, 1984, Champaign, Ill.  
**James McLane Moody '80** to Susan Kay Leibensperger, June 23, 1984, Moose, Wyo.  
**Deborah J. Pugh '80** to William W. Kelton, May 19, 1984, Portland, Maine.  
**Laura Beth Manger '81** to Eugene Leneweaver, Jr., May 5, 1984, Huntington, Conn.  
**John Joseph Masiz '81** to Kim Regina Daigle '82, Boston, Mass.  
**Elwin R. Thibault II '81** to Melissa Rihm '84, May 26, 1984, Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.  
**Eric M. Mehmert '82** to Cynthia L. Milton '83, June 30, 1984, Pomfret, Conn.  
**Valerie Lee Spencer '83** to Arthur F. Poulos '86, April 7, 1984, Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.

## Births

A son, Seth Peter, to Karen G. and J. Stephen Weeks '63, April 30, 1983.  
A daughter, Alissa Jill, to Susan Turner '66 and Karl Karnaky, March 20, 1984.  
A son, Geoffrey Clifford, to Ellen and Kenneth C. Brookes '68, May 5, 1983.  
A son, Nathaniel Edmund, to Susan and Richard J. Morey '68, January 15, 1984.  
A son, Alexander Elliot, to Gary '68 and Elizabeth Damon Weaver '77, August 3, 1984.  
A son, Ryan Douglas, to Douglas '70 and Hazel Anne Parker Smith '70, June 1, 1984.  
A daughter, Stephanie Rachel, to Earle and Carol Auskulis Myers '74, June 18, 1984.  
A daughter, Emily Louise, to Anne and David Bright '75, May 24, 1984.  
A son, Matthew Robert, to John A. '75 and Ann Marie Gage Conant '75, May 30, 1984.  
A son, Ian, to Calvin '75 and Candace Skelly Crouch '75, May 11, 1984.  
A daughter, Martha Ellen, to Mary Elizabeth and Philip McCahill '75, May 18, 1984.  
A son, Dale Ernest, to Eric Parker '75 and Anne Marie Hovey, June 5, 1984.  
A daughter, Catherine Anne, to David A. White '75 and Sharon Goddard, March 24, 1984.  
A daughter, Caitlin Sumner, to Carol G. McIntyre-Peale '76 and James I. Peale '76, June 8, 1984.  
A daughter, Allison Abigail, to Stuart R. '77 and Nancy Groh Michener '77, June 7, 1984.  
A son, Kirby Baxter, to Andrew B. and Cheryl Doughty Sholl '77, February 13, 1983.  
A daughter, Kimberly, to John B., Jr. '78 and Pamela Cleaves Devine '78, June 8, 1984.  
A daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to Christopher '78 and Margaret Lea Jackson Morrissey '78, November 25, 1983.  
A daughter, Alyssa Rand, to David '78 and Julie Ramsdell Projansky '79, May 9, 1984.  
A daughter, Emily Adele, to John W. '78 and Susan Raymond Geismar '79, May 27, 1984.



The Colby friends of Doug McMillan '72 gathered 'round to celebrate his marriage to Ann Harris on September 24, 1983, in St. Paul, Minn. Shown from left to right are bottom row) Gardner "Chip" Edgerton '72, Mitch Fox '72, Clark Ruff '72, (center) Michael Gibbons '72, Doug McMillan, (top) Dana Fitts '72, Ann Harris McMillan, Charlie Hall '72, and Joe '72 and Martha Hamilton Benson '74.

## FACULTY AND STAFF

A daughter, Katharine Tobin, to Donald and Lynn Mosher Bushnell, August 24, 1984.  
A daughter, Molly Claire, to Elizabeth and David Lubin, July 29, 1984.  
A daughter, Erica Sterling Machlin, to Susan Sterling and Paul Machlin, September 20, 1983.  
A daughter, Eliza Jacqueline Hunter Bernard, to Jane Hunter and Joel Bernard, August 31, 1983.

## Deaths

**Rachel Felch Linscott '11**, May 10, 1984, in Ellsworth, Maine, at age 95. Leaving Colby after two years, she received a B.A. from Boston University and later attended the Harvard Summer School, the University of New Hampshire Summer School, and the Leland Powers School. After her husband's death, she began a 25-year career teaching English and

ama at several high schools. She was dean girls at Higgins Classical Institute in Charles-  
r, Maine, and head of the English depart-  
ent at Ellsworth High School. After her retire-  
ent in June 1960, she worked as a practical  
rse. She is survived by her niece, Harriet A.  
lch '38.

**Louise McCurdy MacKinnon '16**, April 18,  
84, in Juno Beach, Fla., at age 91. She was  
ected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member  
Sigma Kappa sorority. After leaving Colby  
e studied adult psychology at Wayne Uni-  
rsity in Detroit, Mich. Very active in her  
mmunities and in church affairs, she served  
e YWCA throughout her life and in 1938 was  
med Detroit's Volunteer of the Year in re-  
cognition of that service. She was a past presi-  
ent of the Houghton-Keweenaw (Mich.)  
junty Unit of the American Cancer Society,  
e Lake Worth Garden Society, and the Lake  
orth Audubon Society. She is survived by a  
n, a daughter, five grandchildren, and seven  
eat-grandchildren.

**ther French Spaulding '16**, May 2, 1984, in  
ewer, Maine, at age 89. At Colby she was a  
ember of Chi Omega. She was a graduate of  
e Boston School of Domestic Science and  
ter taught high school in Maine and Massa-  
chusetts. Active in many organizations, she  
as a member of the Hampden Historical  
ociety, a charter member of the Hampden  
ealth Committee and Clinic, past president  
the Bangor chapter of the American Asso-  
ciation of University Women, and the Frances  
eighton Williams chapter of the Daughters of  
ie American Revolution. She is survived by a  
on, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, and 18  
eat-grandchildren.

**lberta Shepherd March '18**, April 29, 1984, in  
armouth, Maine, at age 86. A member of  
lpha Delta Pi sorority, she taught math and  
nguages at several high schools in the Port-  
nd area. She attended summer school at the  
niversity of New Hampshire and received an  
I.Ed. from the University of Maine. Active in  
ie Southwestern Maine Alumnae Club, she  
so served as class agent for two decades.  
ne is survived by a daughter, Miriam Marsh  
arteaux '47, a son, five grandchildren, and  
wo great-grandchildren.

**Julius G. Sussman '19**, June 8, 1984, in Augusta,  
Maine, at age 89. Although he majored in  
hemistry and physics at Colby, his participa-  
on in the Glee Club, the Music Club, the or-  
chestra, the string quartet, and the mandolin  
club presaged an enthusiasm for music which  
ndured all his life. He was founder of the  
ugusta Symphony, and an active member  
nd past president of the Maine Federation of  
usic Clubs. After leaving Colby, where he  
ounded the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he  
ook a degree from Massachusetts Institute of  
echnology and taught in Massachusetts and  
Maine. In 1934 he returned to Augusta, Maine,  
o found the Augusta News Company. His  
ommitment to others is attested by the  
wards that he received, including Augusta's  
alumet Club Humanitarian Award, the B'nai  
Y'rith State Humanitarian Award, Augusta's  
Outstanding Citizen Award, and the 1982 Jef-  
erson Award. He also received the Medal of  
onor from the Daughters of the American

Revolution and was a member of the Kiwanis  
Legion of Honor. He was founder and presi-  
dent of the Kennebec Valley Council for Re-  
tarded Citizens, and the Sussman School for  
the Retarded in Hallowell, Maine, was named  
in his honor. He received two Colby Gavels,  
and, in 1978, the College honored him with a  
Colby Brick. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, a  
sister, and several nieces and nephews.

**Sewell L. Flagg '20**, May 7, 1984, in Oklahoma  
City, Okla., at age 90. Before his retirement,  
he was employed by General Electric Compa-  
ny. He was a veteran of both World Wars. He  
is survived by his wife, Johnnie, and a son.

**Harley P. Mairs '21**, May 16, 1984, in Oakland,  
Maine, at age 86. He held the position of sec-  
tion overseer at the original American Woolen  
Mill until it discontinued services in 1929. He  
then worked as a clerk in the Oakland post of-  
fice until his retirement in 1962. An Army  
veteran of World War I, he was also a charter  
member of the Decker-Simmons American Le-  
gion Post, No. 51. Mr. Mairs was a past master  
of the Masonic Lodge and held membership in  
all bodies of the Scottish and York Rites, the  
Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants, St.  
Andrew's Society of Maine, the Oakland Area  
Historical Society, and the National Associa-  
tion of Retired Federal Employees. He also  
belonged to the Oakland Baptist Church. He  
is survived by two sons, Harley P., Jr., and Don-  
ald F., seven grandchildren, and four great-  
grandchildren.

**Grace E. Wilder Philbrick '21**, February 26,  
1983, in East Bridgewater, Mass., at age 85.  
Born in Farmington, Maine, she majored in  
chemistry at Colby. She was a member of  
Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was elected to Phi  
Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha. After leaving  
Colby she received her M.D. from Johns  
Hopkins Medical School in 1928. She was  
senior physician at the Essex Sanatorium in  
Middleton, Mass., and then successively di-  
rected health services at Smith College, North-  
ampton, Mass.; the College for Negroes, Dur-  
ham, N.C.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, V.I.;  
Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.; North-  
field School for Girls, Northfield, Mass.; Kent  
State University, Kent, Ohio; and Wellesley  
College, Wellesley, Mass. She was a member  
of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the  
American Medical Association. In her spare  
time, she took delight in raising English spring-  
er spaniels. She is survived by her husband,  
Robert.

**Carlton E. Bennett '25**, September 3, 1982, in  
St. Petersburg, Fla., at age 80. Before his retire-  
ment in 1964, he was for 39 years an executive  
with the home office of the John Hancock Mut-  
ual Life Insurance Company. He served as  
financial adviser on the Warrant Committee of  
the town of Belmont, Mass., and as the gener-  
al chairman of the local Red Cross Drive. He is  
survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

**Clyde E. Getchell '26**, June 13, 1984, in  
Oakland, Maine, at age 81. Mr. Getchell, re-  
tired from 30 years of service as postal carrier  
in the rural areas of Maine, enjoyed a 50-year-  
long membership to the Masonic Lodge in  
Weld. He was also a member of the Wilton  
Congregational Church. Survivors include one

daughter, Deborah G. Ray, and seven grand-  
children.

**Ralph A. Wood '26**, June 12, 1984, in Farming-  
ton, Conn., at age 81. He was employed as a  
foreman by New Departure Hyatt Division of  
General Motors until his retirement in 1966.  
An active member of the State Labor Council  
for eight years, Mr. Wood was also elected the  
first president of New Departure Hyatt's Labor  
Union and served in that position for seven  
years. He held a life membership in the S.P.R.  
Industrial Management Club and was a mem-  
ber of the Bristol Lodge of Elks 1010, the Order  
of the Eastern Star, the Southwest Farmington  
Civic Association, and the Tunxis Senior Citi-  
zens Association. He was also a charter mem-  
ber of the American Association of Retired  
Persons of Bristol. He is survived by his wife,  
Alice, one son, two daughters, one brother,  
one sister, nine grandchildren, and three  
great-grandchildren.

**Charles R. Boakes '27**, June 2, 1984, in Pitts-  
field, Mass., at age 82. After leaving Colby he  
served with distinction as a Massachusetts  
state trooper, retiring in 1949. He served in the  
U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska during World War  
II. A member of the Dalton Congregational  
Church, he also belonged to the Unity Lodge  
of Masons and the Scottish Rite Bodies. He is  
survived by a sister and several nieces and  
nephews.

**Thomas F. O'Donnell '27**, April 21, 1984, in  
Hyannis, Mass., at age 80. A superb athlete at  
Colby, he was All-New England and Small Col-  
lege All-American, as well as captain of the  
football team during his junior and senior  
years. He was also president of Alpha Tau  
Omega. He received his master's degree from  
Boston University in 1932 and joined the facul-  
ty of Dedham (Mass.) Senior High School,  
where he taught history and eventually was  
made head of the history department. In 1955  
he became principal of the Dedham Junior  
High School, and, in 1962, he returned to the  
Dedham Senior High School as principal. He  
held that position until his retirement in 1973.  
In addition to his contributions as a teacher  
and administrator, he coached the Dedham  
track and basketball teams for nine years. In  
recognition of his 41 years of service, Dedham  
Senior High School dedicated its gymnasium  
to him in 1978, and a scholarship fund was  
established in his name. He was also active on  
Colby's behalf, recruiting for the College in the  
Cape Cod and suburban Boston areas. At the  
75th annual Colby Night Banquet in 1979, he  
was honored with the "C" Club Man of the  
Year Award for his "exceptional support of the  
College's sports program." He is survived by  
his wife, Mary Jo, a son, a daughter, a brother,  
Martin '35, a sister, and two grandsons.

**Grace Stone Allen '29**, July 3, 1984, in Mil-  
bridge, Maine, at age 76. At Colby she was a  
member of Phi Mu sorority and was elected to  
Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Gamma Theta. After  
graduating cum laude, she became a teacher  
of English and foreign languages at the Colum-  
bia Falls and Jonesboro high schools. She was  
also a member of the American Association of  
University Women. In 1967 she received her  
master of education degree from the Universi-  
ty of Maine at Orono. A member of the Col-

umbia Falls United Methodist Church, she was also superintendent and teacher of the church Sunday school. She is survived by a daughter, a son, and two sisters, Helen Stone Mittelsdorf '27 and Myra Stone Pruitt Knofski '28.

**William H. Stinneford '30**, April 20, 1984, in Olean, N.Y., at age 77. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. After leaving Colby he went to work for the W.T. Grant Company at several stores in the midwestern and eastern seaboard states. He became manager of the Grants Store in Olean in 1959 and held the position until his retirement in 1969. A member of the Olean Kiwanis and Elks clubs, he was also a parishioner of St. Mary's of the Angels Church. At the request of President J. Seelye Bixler, he represented Colby at the inauguration of Horace A. Hildreth as president of Bucknell University in 1950. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, four daughters, including Catherine Stinneford Walther '58 and Mary Stinneford Daglio '63, three sons, two brothers, Claude L. Stinneford '26 and James R. Stinneford '36, one sister, and 18 grandchildren.

**Clayton F. Smith '31**, April 24, 1984, in Naples, Fla., at age 75. While at Colby he organized the Chi Gamma Sigma honorary physics society, which later became Sigma Pi Sigma. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served as a chemist with the Allied Chemical Corporation. After his retirement in 1973, he was self-employed as a patent agent. Author, amateur historian, and genealogist, he was past president of the Madison, N.J., chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also the founder and president emeritus of the Canal Society of New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Bertha "Mary Ann," two sons, a daughter, a sister, and six grandchildren.

**Phyllis Farwell Curtis '32**, May 17, 1984, in Houston, Tex., at age 72. An active athlete and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Colby, she later received her R.N. degree from the Mount Sinai School of Nursing in New York. She was an active member and past president of the local chapter of the Delphian Society. She is survived by her husband, Alanson '31.

**Leo E. Fencer '34**, May 18, 1984, in Quincy, Mass., at age 71. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colby. After serving in the Army during World War II, he became a transmission engineer at New England Telephone Company. He was also active in the New England Telephone Pioneers of America. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, two daughters, and three granddaughters.

**Ralph Nash '34**, June 8, 1984, in Waterville, Maine, at age 71. Known to his classmates as Ralph Nathanson, he was a member of Tau Delta Phi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu. After receiving his degree from Harvard Law School, he established his practice in Waterville. Mr. Nash was a religious man and was well respected in the Waterville community. He was an active member of the local Democratic party and served two terms as Waterville city solicitor and one as treasurer. His political career

was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army during World War II. He recently founded The Computer Institute of New England, located in the old Post Office building in Waterville, in order to provide basic computer training for school children from kindergarten through grade 12. He is survived by his wife, Frances, one son, one daughter, two brothers, including Arthur B. Levine '28, and a grandson.

**George H. Anderson '35**, May 18, 1984, in Portland, Maine, at age 81. He left his job as a bookkeeper in the Portland city auditor's office to attend Colby, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. After graduating he attended Harvard Business School. He then returned to Portland and became assistant city auditor and, in 1957, city financial director. He retired in 1964. In recognition of his position as chairman of the State of Maine Municipal Finance Officers Association, he received a Colby Gavel in 1959. From 1956 to 1960, he served as class agent. He was a member of the Portland Commandry, as well as a member and trustee of the First Baptist Church of Portland. He is survived by his wife, Hilda, one son, and four granddaughters.

**Bertha Arline Hayes Henson '36**, October 21, 1982, in West Simsbury, Conn., at age 67. She is survived by her husband, Raymond, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

**Antonietta Fera Romano '49**, June 7, 1984, in Lawrence, Mass., at age 57. After leaving Colby she was employed as a technician in the cardio-respiratory laboratory of the Children's Hospital in Boston. She received her master's degree in elementary education from Salem State College and then taught for 13 years at the North Andover Middle School. She also served as the secretary-treasurer of the Colby College Club of the Merrimack Valley. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, two daughters, one son, two sisters, and a grandson.

**Oliver MacLeod Lund '50**, November 28, 1981, in Rowley, Mass., at age 55. At Colby he was president of Zeta Psi fraternity. After graduating he worked in the leather industry in New York and Pennsylvania, and was later employed by the Danvers Paper Company. A U.S. Navy veteran, he served in both World War II and the Korean War. He was a trustee of the Free Public Library in Rowley and served on the board of Link House of Newburyport, Mass. He is survived by his wife Patricia Anderson Lund '51 (now Patricia Ebinger), one sister, Lois Lund Giachardi '36, and several nieces and nephews.

## HONORARY

**Herschel L. Bricker, D.F.A. '77**, May 20, 1984, in Farmington, Maine, at age 78. After receiving his A.B. from Coe College in 1928, he began a 42-year career as professor of theater at the University of Maine at Orono. The culmination of more than 30 years of affiliation with the university's Masque Theater came when he led the company on government sponsored tours to Germany and Italy in 1959 and to India and Pakistan in 1962. The recipient of

a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship that allowed him to study regional directing methods, he founded and directed the Penobscot Valley Theater Association and the Camden Hills Theater. He also founded the Arts Institute of Western Maine and served as president of the American Educational Theater Association. His honors included the Arts Award of the State of Maine Arts Commission in 1976, the University of Maine at Farmington Special Service Award in 1977, and the Coe College Alumni Merit Award in 1978. Upon retiring from UMO as professor emeritus in 1970, he became involved with the theater program at the University of Maine at Farmington, organizing an academic curriculum for the theater and serving as a consultant for five years. He is survived by his wife, Cecelia, a son, and a granddaughter.

## FRIENDS

**Lorinda Orne Eustis**, July 20, 1984, in Waterville, Maine, at age 78. A 1927 graduate of the University of Maine, she was closely associated with Colby during nearly 60 years of residence in Waterville. Her husband, A. Galen Eustis, was formerly vice president of Colby, and the Eustis Administration Building was named in his honor. He died in 1959. Mrs. Eustis was a member of the Colby Music Associates and the Friends of Art, yet many of her contributions to the College community were very personal. She frequently shared her love of flowers by bringing bouquets of them to grace special events on campus. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she also belonged to the First Congregational Church in Waterville, the Central Maine Garden Club, and the Waterville Historical Society. She was a past director of the United Way and of the YMCA. She is survived by a son, Jon B. '69, a daughter, Nancy E. Huprich '54, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Dorothea M. Marston**, June 21, 1984, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at age 95. The Hallowell, Maine, native graduated from Wellesley College in 1909 and then worked in the Montclair, N.J., school system's guidance department. In 1950 she retired and returned to live in Maine. In 1956 she enlisted the help of author Rachel Carson in establishing the Maine chapter of The Nature Conservancy, which Miss Marston served as chapter secretary until she moved to St. Petersburg in 1969. She gave Colby a 20-acre bog in Belgrade, now known as the Colby-Marston Preserve and designated a natural landmark in 1973 by the National Park Service. The Appleton Bog Preserve is likewise protected because of her efforts. She also gave her support to the Augusta Nature Center's efforts to acquire land and develop its naturalist program, and to the Natural Resources Council of Maine. She received the Nature Conservancy's national Oak Leaf Award in 1963 and was named Maine's Conservationist of the Year by the Natural Resources Council in 1968. She is survived by two nieces.

## Omission

In the obituary for Carleton D. Brown '33 that appeared in the September issue, his brother Harold F. Brown '35 should have been listed as one of the surviving family.

From freshman send-off picnics in Portland and Fairfield County to faculty seminars in Waterville and New York, the alumni clubs around the country have had an active fall.

Howard '58 and Ann Clarke were hosts for alumni and students in **Fairfield County, Conn.**, at a reception at their home in honor of the Class of 1988.

Move over, MOMA! Art aficionados in Connecticut spent a pleasant afternoon at Arts Exclusive gallery, owned by Phil Janes '62. The **Hartford** club provided hors d'oeuvres and a string quartet for musical enjoyment, and the works of Jane Melanson Dahmen '63 (see May 1984 *Alumnus*) and selections from the Colby art collection graced the gallery's walls.

Charlie Bassett, professor of English and chairman of the American Studies Program (see May *Alumnus*), presented his slide-tape show of "The Sights and Sounds of the '30s" to a huge crowd at the **Southern Maine** club's annual dinner at the Portland Country Club. In the business portion of the same gathering, Cass Gilbert '76 was elected president, succeeding Bob Clarke '77, who had served as club president since 1982.

History Professor Harold Raymond spoke to **Waterville** area alumni about "Benjamin Butler: Civil War Hero/Villain." Butler graduated from Colby in 1838 and became a brilliant military commander. He antagonized the New Orleans aristocracy with a notorious general order that impugned the reputation of that city's ladies.

Welcome back to the club scene, **Waterbury, Conn.**, and **Western Massachusetts** alumni. Thanks to the energy of Paul "Red" Feldman '34 and Bob Bruce '40, alumni clubs in those areas enjoyed a rejuvenation this fall. Alumni Secretary Sid Farr '55 was the featured speaker at the Waterbury club's dinner. The kickoff events for Western Massachusetts alumni centered around the Colby-Amherst football game with a pregame tailgate and reception following the game.

**Southern Maine** alumni cheered for the White Mules at the Colby-Bowdoin football game after a pregame tailgate picnic and warm-up under the pines on the Brunswick campus.


The inaugural event of each year's activities for the **New York** Alumni Association, a trip to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, took place in August, blessed by the absence of rain. (Are alumni becoming accustomed to carrying umbrellas to Colby events?) Later in the season, *Van Gogh in Arles* was the special exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and art department Chairman David Simon the featured lecturer for the New York club's "Evening of Van Gogh."

Alumni clubs exist wherever there are Colby alumni to meet. The get-togethers can be informal or elegant or whatever the organizers fancy. For more information about clubs in your area or if you're interested in helping, please contact the alumni office.



The Southern Maine club turned out in force to celebrate the local opening of Colby 2000 Campaign fund-raising efforts. Shown here, from top to bottom, are Colby President Bill Cotter in conversation with Bernice "Bunny" Butler McGorrell Partridge '21 and an unidentified friend, Tom Cox '66, Jack Deering '55, and Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger, and Career Services Director Jim McIntyre, Susan Raymond Geismar '79, and Chemistry Assistant Jean McIntyre.



A black and white photograph capturing a soccer player in mid-stride on a grassy field. The player is wearing a dark jersey with "ATHLETICS" partially visible, light-colored shorts, and white socks with three dark stripes at the top. They are wearing dark cleats with white stripes. The background shows another player's leg and the grass field.

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