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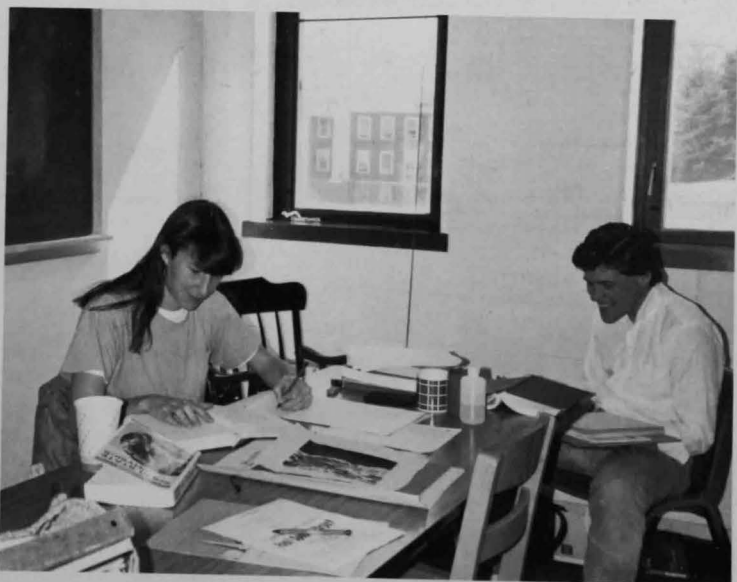
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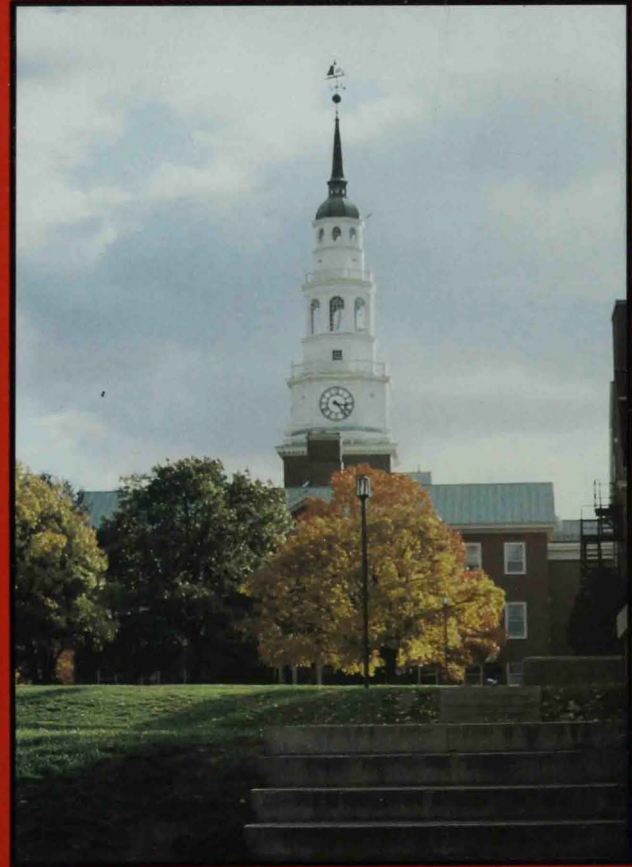




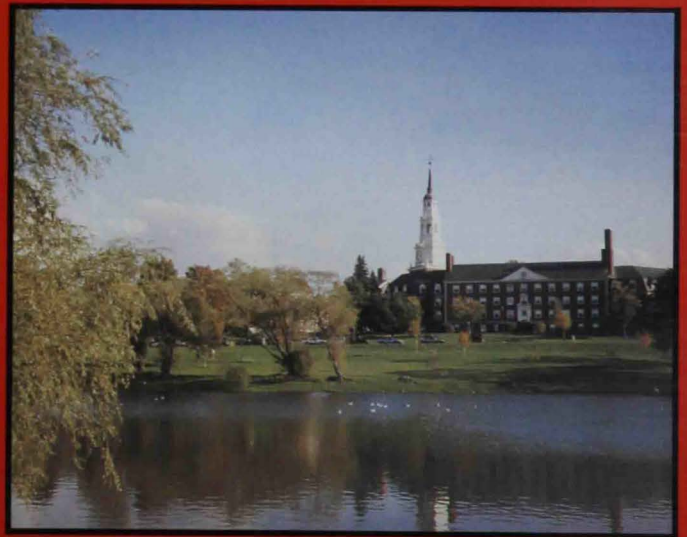
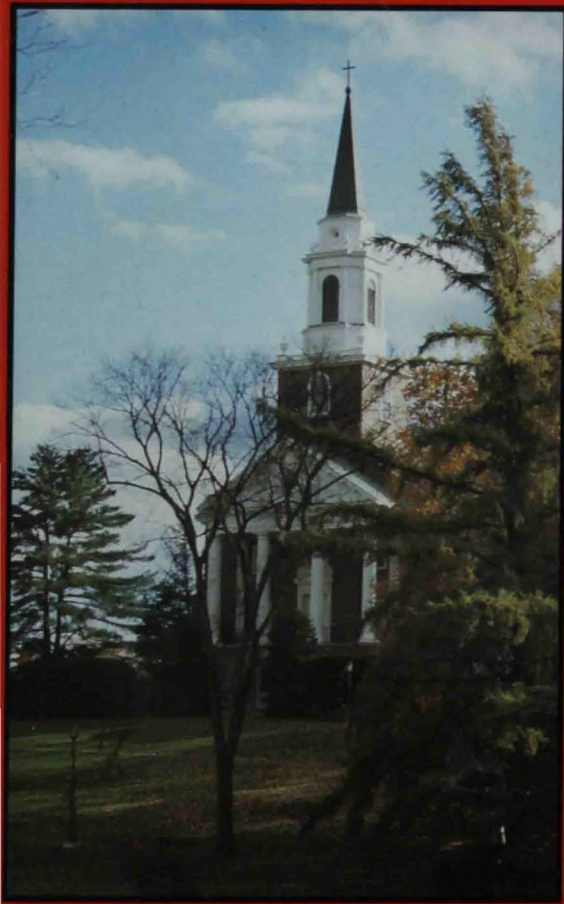


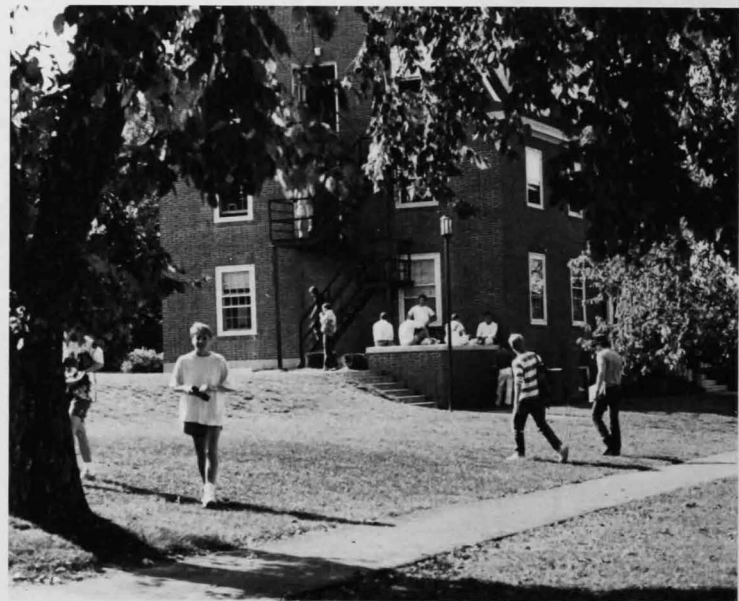






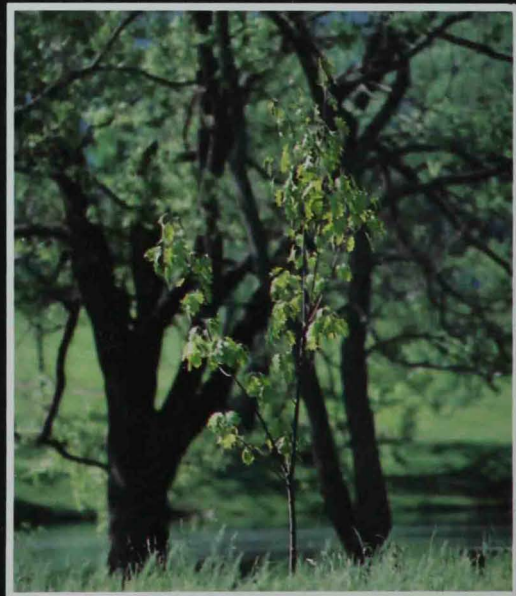




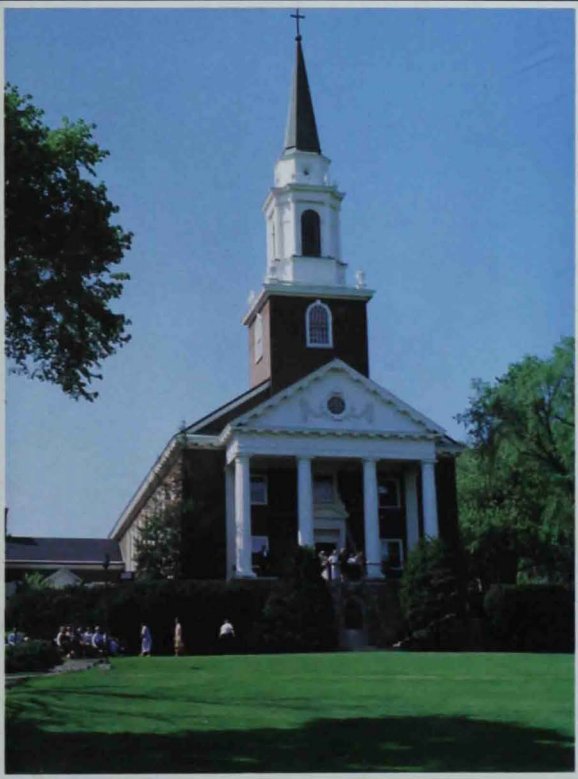


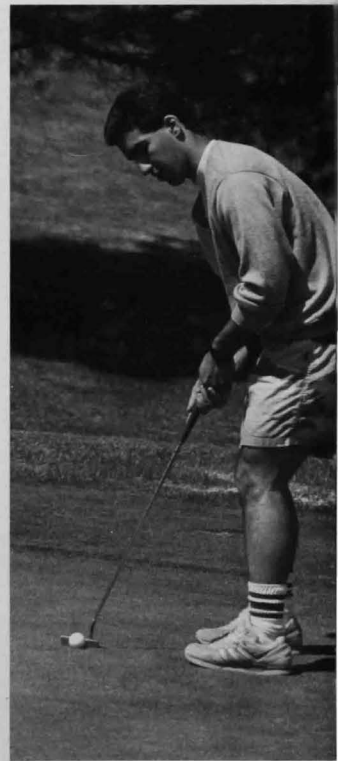






















# FALL







# SEPTEMBER

200th Anniversary of US Constitution on the 17th in Philadelphia ... 19 yr. old W. German, Mathias Rust, flew his plane from Helsinki to Moscow. Sentenced to 4 years in a labor camp. Wanted to meet Gorbachev to help with world peace after failure of Iceland Summit in Spring 1987 between Soviet and U.S. leaders ... Jesse Jackson announced he would be Presidential candidate for '88 race ... Reagan asked Congress for \$270 million in aid for contras ... Pope John Paul II visits US, hugs boy with AIDS ... NFL Players Strike ... Iran Contra Arms Scandal released — Ollie Mania ... Scott Paper fined by OSHA for under-reporting injuries ... Fatal Attraction released ... Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova win US Open titles in NYC ... Dan Rather left the set, viewers saw a blank screen for six minutes of the *Evening News* ... Michael Jackson tours Japan in a BAD way.





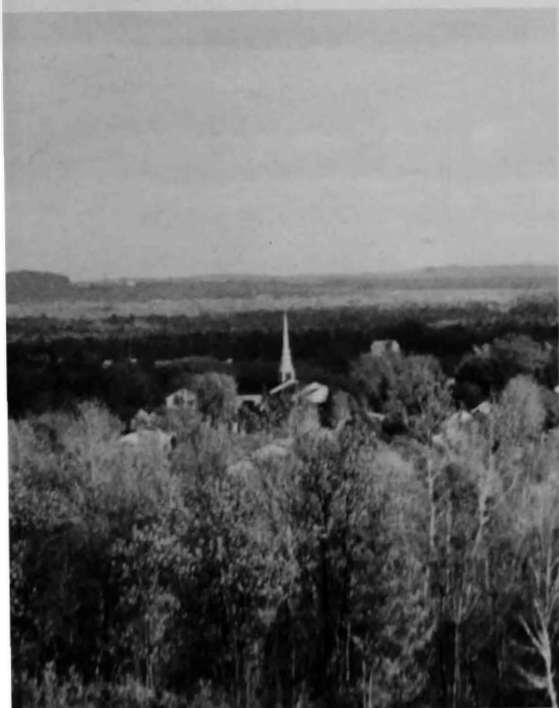
## OCTOBER

Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to reject Bork to Supreme Court ... NFL Strike called off without an accord ... 18 month old Jessica McCluren rescued after two and a half days in an abandoned well shaft ... Dow Jones Industrial Average hit record level above 2700 in August — fell total of 261.43 points on the 16th ... Oct. 19: BLACK MONDAY-508 point drop, i.e. \$500 billion gone ... Minnesota Twins win World Series ... Reagan named Douglas H. Ginsburg as new nominee for Supreme Court ... Iranian missile hit an American flagged tanker in Persian Gulf ... Nancy Reagan had masectomy ... The mini-skirt is back!



## NOVEMBER

Persian Gulf Crisis — A US Navy warship opened fire on an unidentified boat which allegedly threatened a US tanker. It was really an unarmed Arab fishing craft ... Ginsberg withdrew and Reagan announced Anthony Kennedy as new nominee ... Judge Kennedy confirmed ... Alcoholism hits the front page of TIME. America must face its problem ... NYC gives out intravenous needles to combat spread of AIDS virus ... Tragic deaths of Fred Astaire and Jackie Gleason ... Proposal for Cease Fire in Nicaragua presented by Ortega ... Shultz and Shevardnadze met and agreed on a treaty to eliminate intermediate range nuclear weapons



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# EVENTS

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# EVENTS

*Tartuffe*  
November 19,  
20, 21







**Casino  
Night  
October 9**



**150th Lovejoy  
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November 6**



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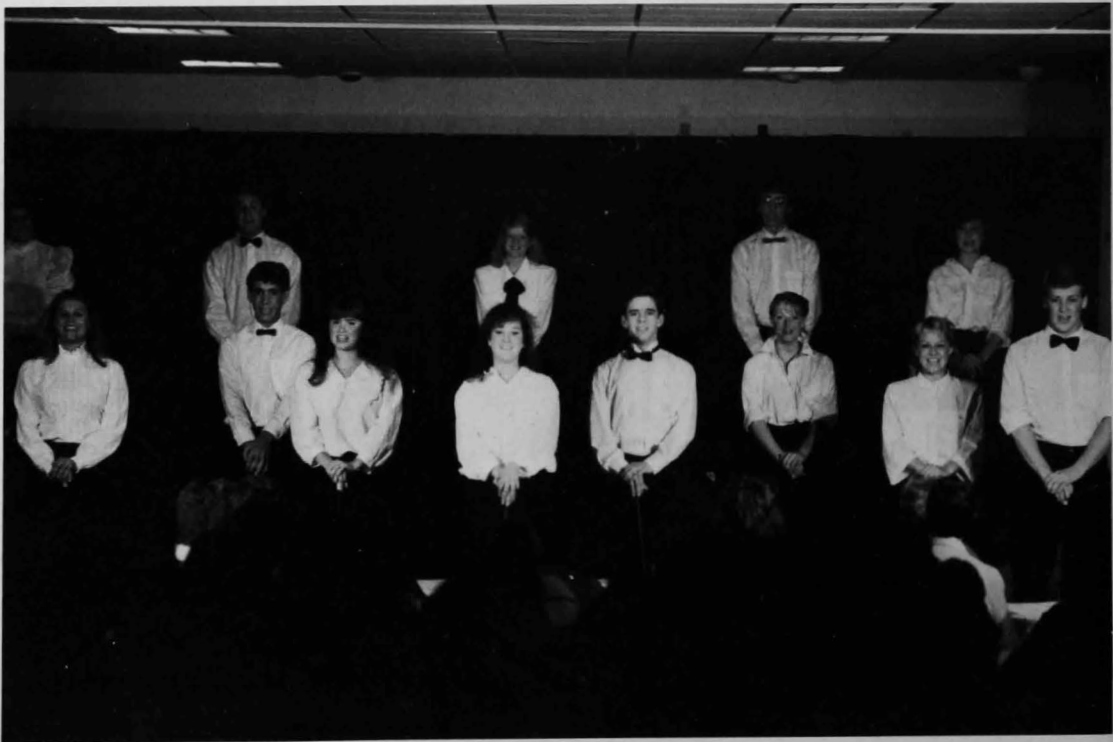
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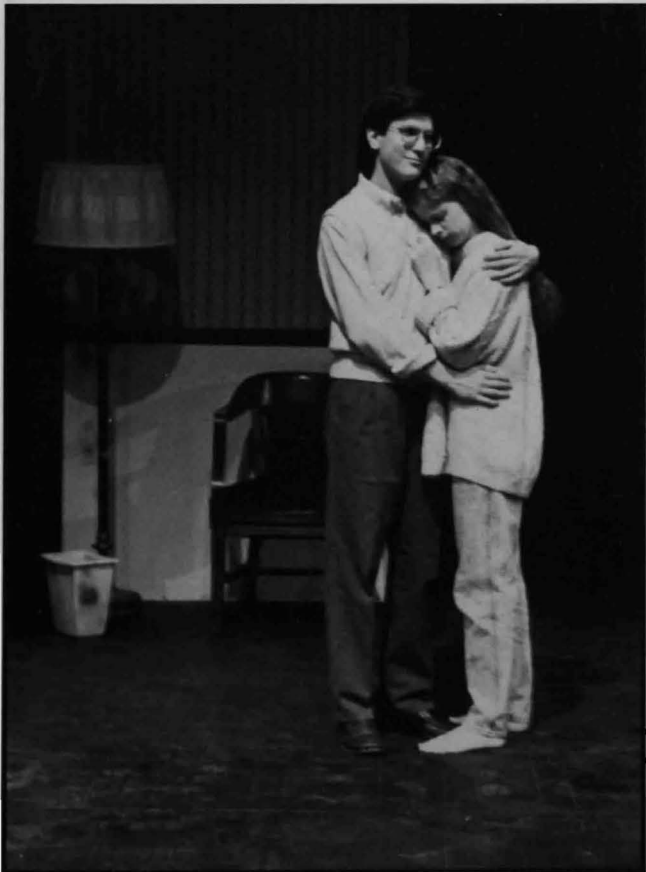
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## *Agnes of God*

## *Broadway Musical Review*



## *The Physicists*



## *Table Manners*

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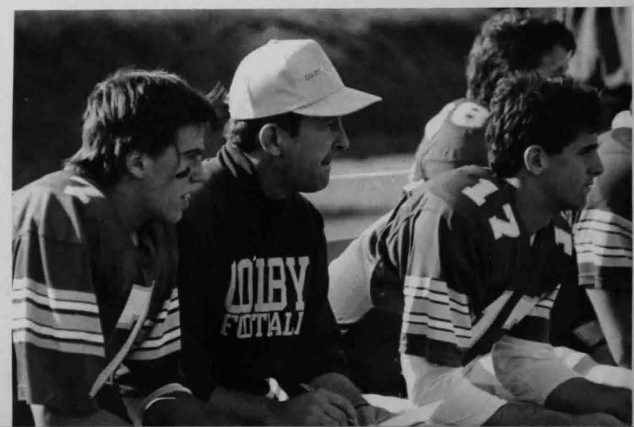
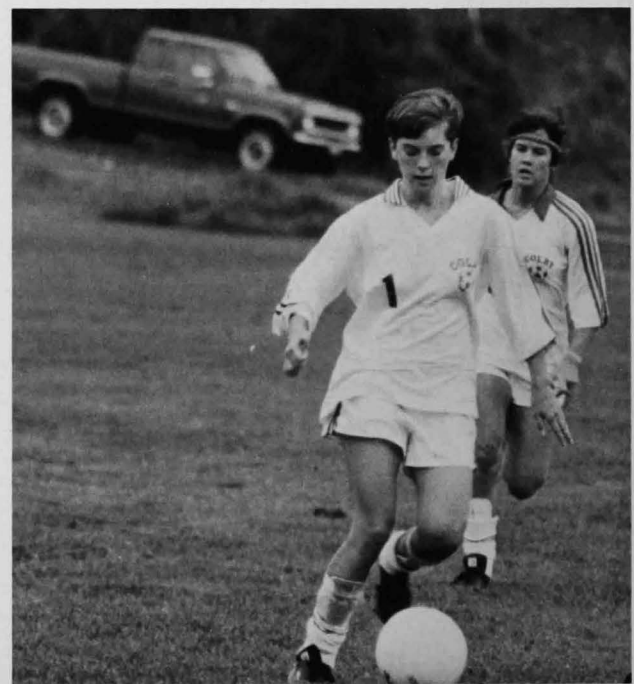


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# FALL SPORTS





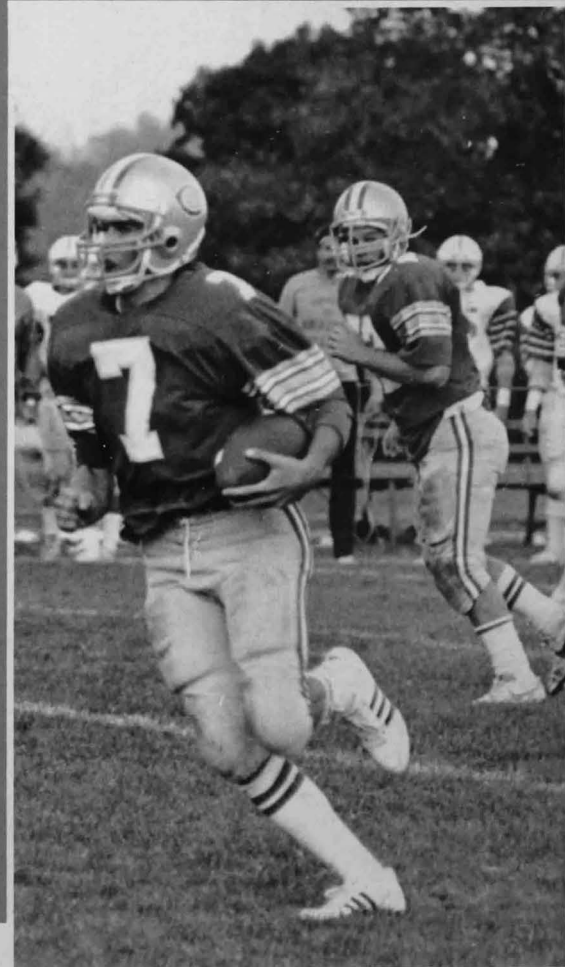
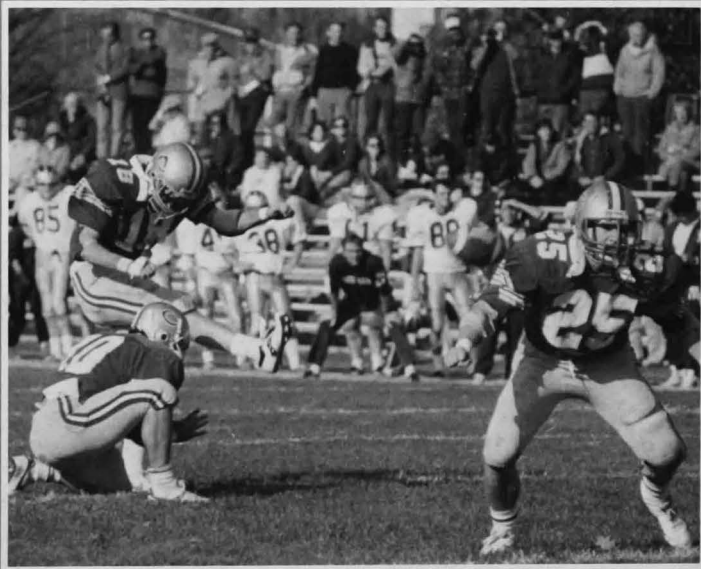


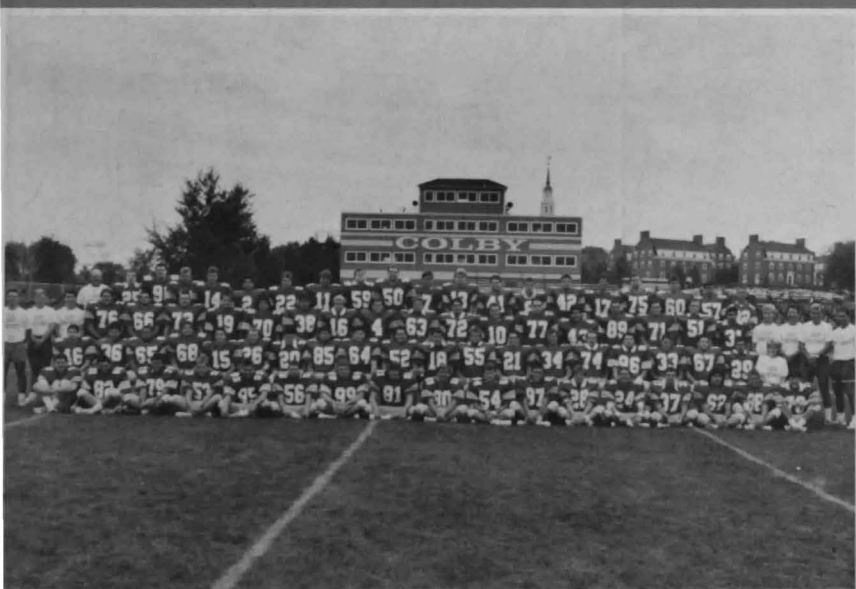
# One Step Closer

Zero and Eight. That's the bad news. The good news is that for the first time in several seasons, Colby fielded a football team which was both competitive and fun to watch. And while the White Mules failed to win a game, the program is clearly headed in the right direction. From the instant the team stepped onto the field for the Homecoming game against WPI, the team demonstrated both determination and assurance. "We achieved just about everything we set out to do this year except win a game," Coach Austin said minutes after the heartbreaking finale, a 16-10 loss to Bowdoin in a game televised live throughout Maine. The Mules had their chances leading Bowdoin, Bates, and Middlebury in the second half and falling short of a possible tying touchdown in the final seconds against Amherst.

The offense, under the direction of Chris White, showed flashes of promise, particularly with the late-season emergence of two of Colby's most electrifying players in a number of seasons. Freshman Eric Aulenback gained 174 yards against Tufts and was named NESCAC rookie of the year, and diminutive sophomore wide receiver Joe Vecchi accounted for 770 all-purpose yards on 26 pass receptions and 25 kick returns. The offensive line, anchored by junior offensive guards Dan Valeri and Paul Deutch and sophomore offensive tackles Jeff Phelps and Carmine Colarusso, was usually outweighed, but rarely overrun.

Over the final five games of the season, one opposition coach after another said Colby seemed only a step or two from success.

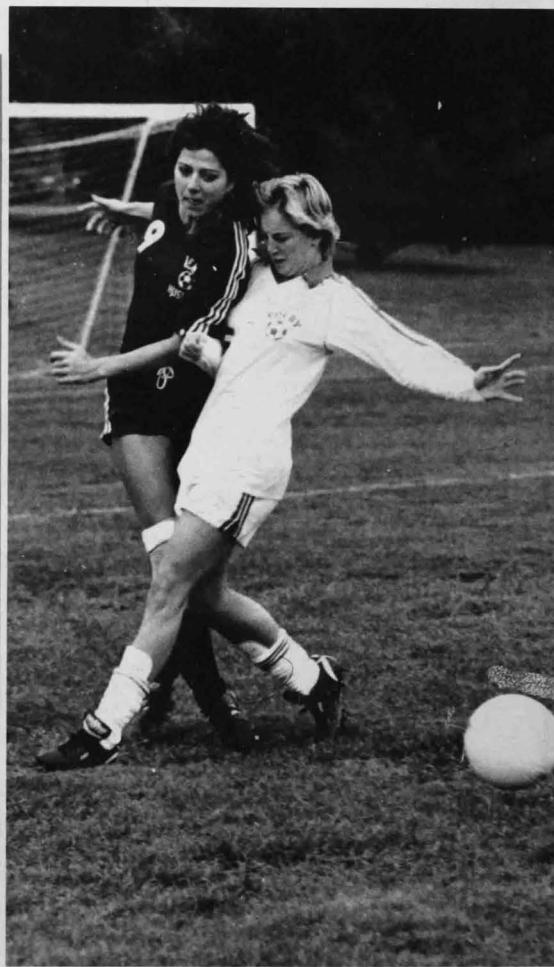




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# Kick 'em high . . .



Despite a 4-9 record, the Colby women's soccer team under the guidance of David LaLiberty, improved steadily over the course of the season. For the White Mules it was a season of learning. After a mid-season game against BU, the team started to gel, to play together as a unit. Colby rolled past both UMO and UMF before losing the final game, 3-1, to the number-one ranked team in NE, Plymouth State.

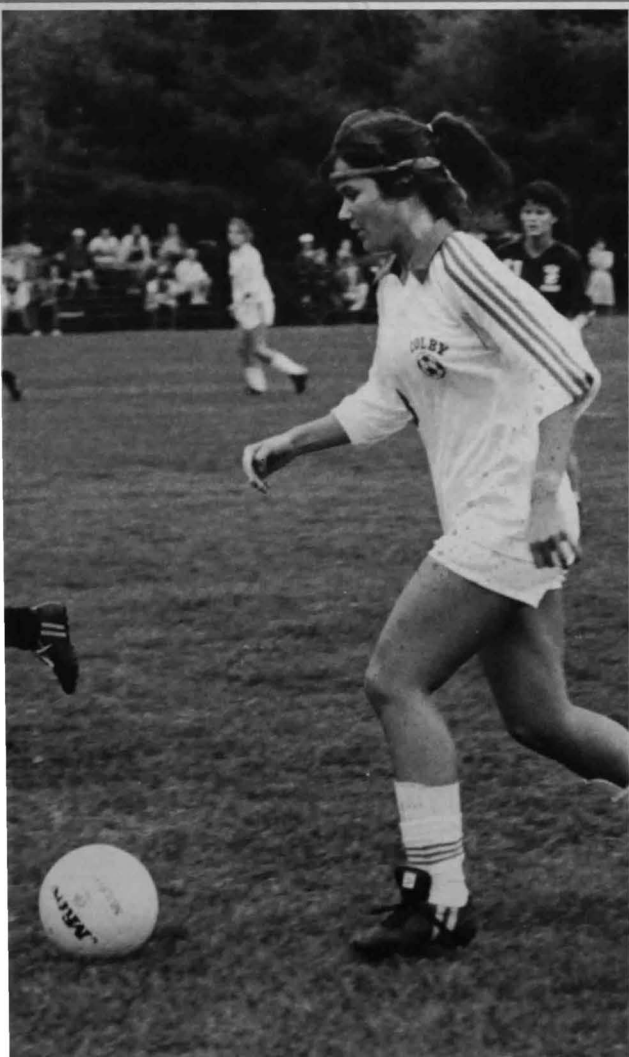
With ten freshmen and eight sophomores, it was a youthful squad. Thirteen of the twenty-four goals were scored by freshmen. First year players, left wing Charlotte Reece (4 goals, 3 assists) and striker Kristen Widronak (4 goals, 1 assist) led the team in points. Sophomore right wing Jennifer Holsten scored four goals as well, three of them in the romp against UMF. Freshman forward Heather Hartshorn missed the first half of the season, yet scored two goals and two assists in the second half.

Junior sweeper back Jane Moriarty was named MVP. After senior goalie Leah Basbanes suffered a knee injury in the first game, freshman goalkeeper Leigh Ann Jerner started for the rest of the season, with a .59 goals percentage per game. With a strengthened midfield and many underclass scorers, the 1988 women's soccer team will be a fierce contender.





(Front row) K. Lucas, J. Allen, L. Tomasetti, J. Moriarty, R. Weinstein, C. Reese. (Middle row) T. Bishop, N. Penrose, K. Widronak, L. Oliver, A. Cornell, R. Czuchra, S. Wiberg, B. Swartz. (Back row) L. Jerner, Assistant Coach J. Osbourne, J. Lally, M. Clymer, L. Basbanes, J. Holsten, C. Cook, C. Celi, K. Fryling, K. Rossner, L. Magovern, Coach D. LaLiberty

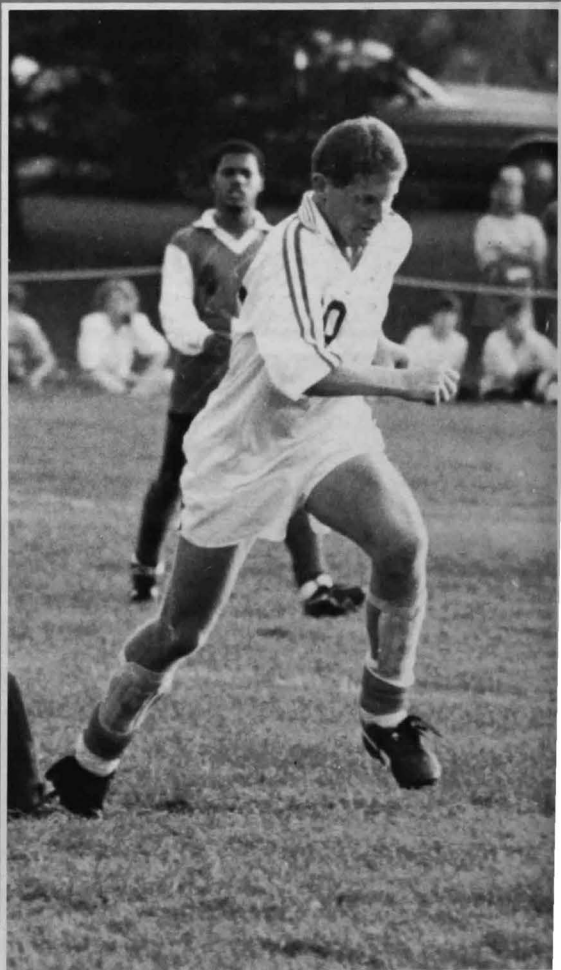
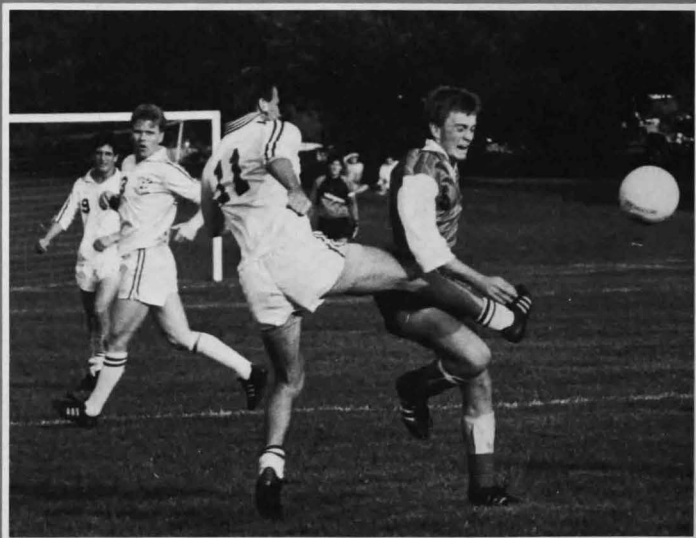


# Kick 'em low

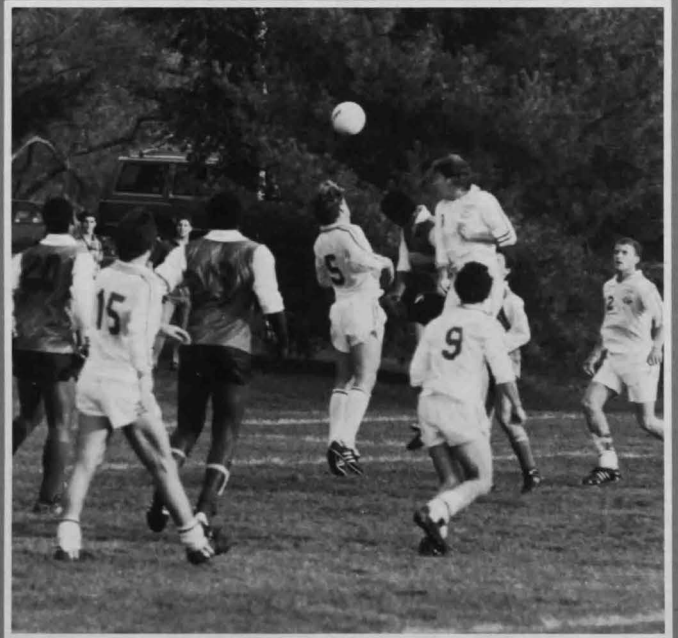
On a drizzly afternoon in late October, the Colby men's soccer team was set to face Bowdoin at home. Coming into the match, the White Mules had lost three straight games and appeared to be on the verge of collapse, but when the contest ended Colby had blanked the Polar Bears 2-0 earning perhaps the biggest victory of the season. This game was an intense high during a season of ups and downs. Colby scored only .57 goals ppg, but played well enough in front of senior netminder Pat Clendenen to post seven shutouts — five over the full 110 minutes of overtime — which was one game short of the school record set in 1978 and equalled the record in 1984. The team started off the season allowing only a scant two goals in seven games to enter the Colby net.

Senior right halfback Steve Webb and freshman left wing Eric Russman did their best to provide scoring punch. Webb led the team with two goals and an assist; Russman had two tallies. Players such as junior Manuel Balmaseda, seniors Mike Ayers, Rich Calichman, Mark O'Donnell, Dana Beale, and Rok Zajec all contributed heavily to the White Mule cause. Clendenen completed his finest season as goalie.

Prospects for 1988 are enhanced by four freshmen who played significant roles this season. Keys to next year's success will be the emergence of a goal scorer and a replacement for Clendenen, but Coach Serjenian is confident the squad will make a dash for the playoffs.







(front row) N. Parker, L. Muir, C. McGowan, R. Calichman, M. Ayers, M. Balmaseda, M. Melander, T. Wilde, E. Russman, K. Kontu  
 (back row) B. Carr, N. Menard, S. Harvey, M. O'Donnell, R. Zajec, D. Beale, R. Hyland, S. Webb, P. Clendenen, Coach M. Serjenian

# Stride Right



Women's cross country coach Debbie Aitken arrived at Mayflower Hill three years ago and since coming to Colby her teams have garnered accolades throughout New England. In 1987 the White Mule harriers continued the tradition. It was at times a difficult season for the squad. After capturing the Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park in early October, sophomore Jill Vollweiler hurt her knee and the White Mules were never able to regain solid footing.

This year however, was dotted with several highlights. Colby placed impressively at the NE Div. III Championships, finishing fourth. Freshman Clover Burns ran magnificently in her first season on the team. She was named to the All-Maine squad after placing sixth in the MAIAW Tournament at Bates and, in addition, Burns was selected for the All-ECAC and All-NESCAC teams.

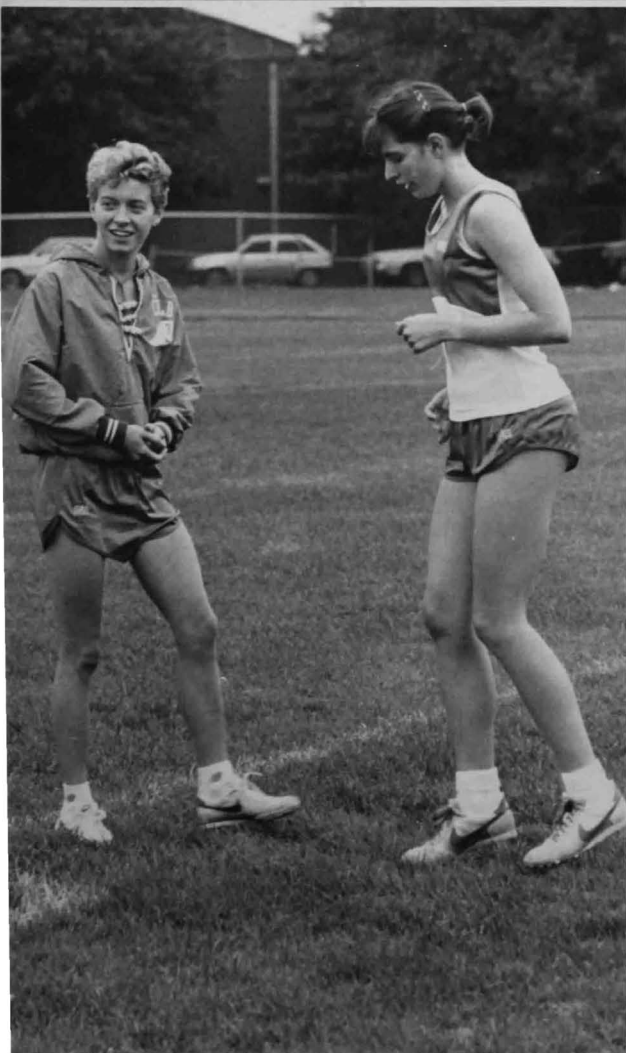
Soph. Deborah Rebore continued to climb into the top echelon of college harriers earning All-ECAC honors, while senior co-captain Linda Roberts had her finest season in four years, breaking into the number two position. Freshman Hilary Greene and sophomore Valerie Bryer both played a significant role. And as expected, senior co-captain Laurie Anderson provided leadership to a team with twelve underclass runners.

In the season to come, five out of the top six runners return; look for Colby women's cross country to rise to new heights next autumn.





(front row) K. Roth, V. Bryer, J. Vollweiler, L. Roberts, B. Kuller (middle row) K. Winslow, C. Burns, D. Beal, A. Shedd, K. Erickson, G. Schwarze, S. Fanburg (back row) Coach D. Aitken, D. Pearce, L. Anderson, E. Miller, L. Eydenberg, P. Pomerleau, D. Greene, H. Greene, D. Rebore



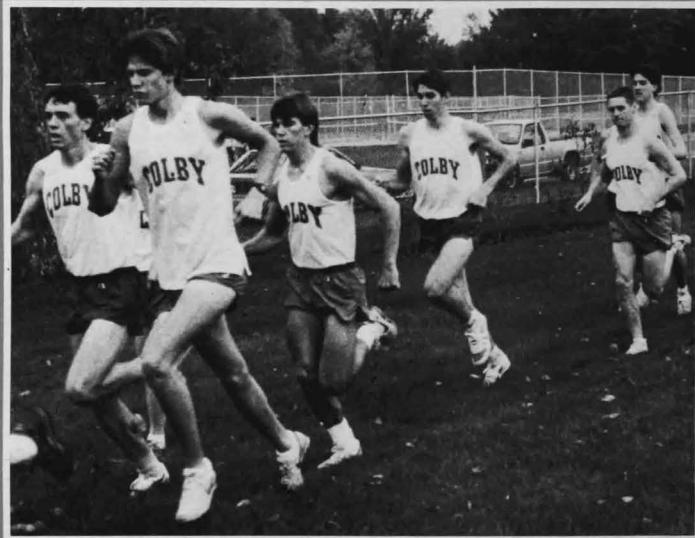


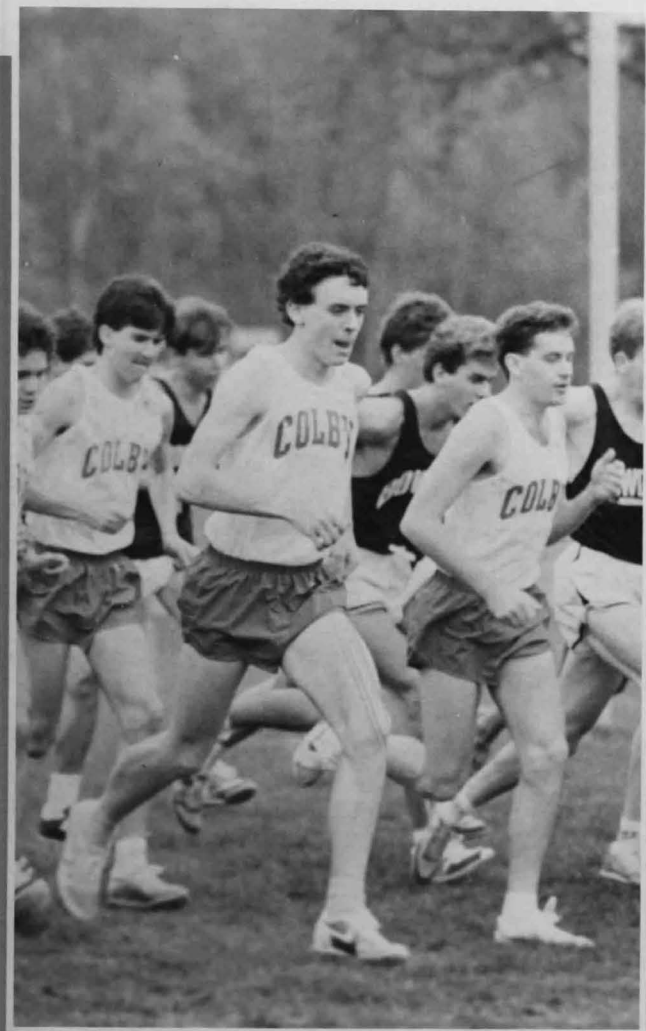
# The Long Way Home

For men's cross country coach Jim Wescott and his runners, 1987 was yet another strong year. Not only did Colby win the NESCAC Championship held at Tufts in mid-October, but finished second in the State of Maine meet behind St. Joseph's College without one of the strongest runners, senior Bill Derry. In addition, two runners, junior Tim Fisher and sophomore Rich Cook, were selected to the Maine All-State team for their second and seventh place finishes, respectively. Fisher was named All-NESCAC for his fourth place finish at Tufts; he just missed qualifying for the NCAA meet by two places and also came in 27th overall at the New England Championship meet at Franklin Park with his personal best of 25:25.

Besides Fisher, Derry, and Cook, who ran in the top three positions respectively, senior Rick Lanzi (who placed tenth in the state meet) had an excellent season, along with senior Toby LaVigne, and freshmen Marc Gilbertson and David Donnelly.

Five of the top runners return next season, so one can anticipate the men's cross country team to run not only for the top positions in New England, but in the nation as well.





(front row) - M. Gilbertson, D. Donnelly, B. Derry, R. Lanzi, T. LaVigne, B. Decker (back row) Coach J. Wescott, P. Reed, K. Barber, K. Thompson, R. Cook, T. Yos, T. Fisher, S. Glew

# Teamwork



With seven freshmen and five sophomores on the roster, Colby women's field hockey coach, Debby Pluck, realized her team was inexperienced, but these fears were quickly dispelled when she saw how rapidly her squad adapted to the rigors of college competition.

After losing the first two games of the season to Bates, 3-2, and Plymouth State, 5-0, Colby won five of the last eight games including victories over MIT, the University of Maine at Farmington, New England College, and a narrow, 2-1 double overtime thriller at Gordon College. Colby's toughest defeat came against the University of Southern Maine, a team which qualified for the Nationals. Against USM the White Mules played one of their best games of the year, losing a heartbreaking 1-0 game.

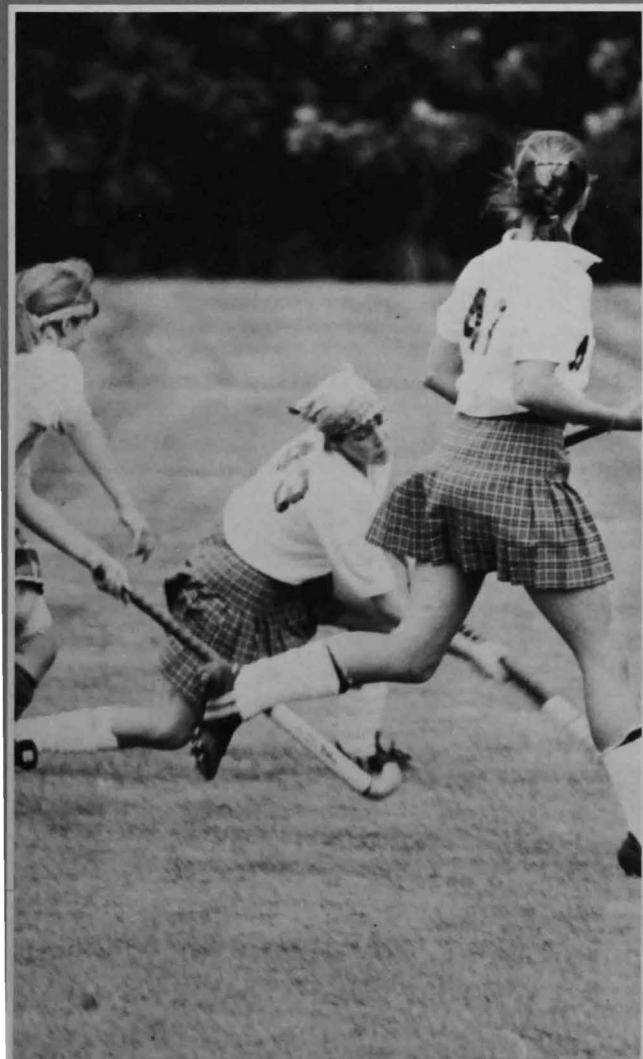
During the 1987 season, several players blossomed under Pluck's guidance. Junior goaltender Lisa Bontempi developed into a first-rate netkeeper (1.5 GA average and three shutouts), and two sophomores, left back Emilie Davis (one goal and 98 tackles), and right midfielder Elizabeth LeRoy (two goals and four assists) were named to the All-State team. Laney Brown led the team with six goals, and Jodi Brown was the best fast break player on the team. Hardworking senior forward Elena Stamoulis gave the Mules strength up front. With a talented group returning, and a coach with a penchant for winning, look to Colby field hockey to enhance its playoff chances in 1988.







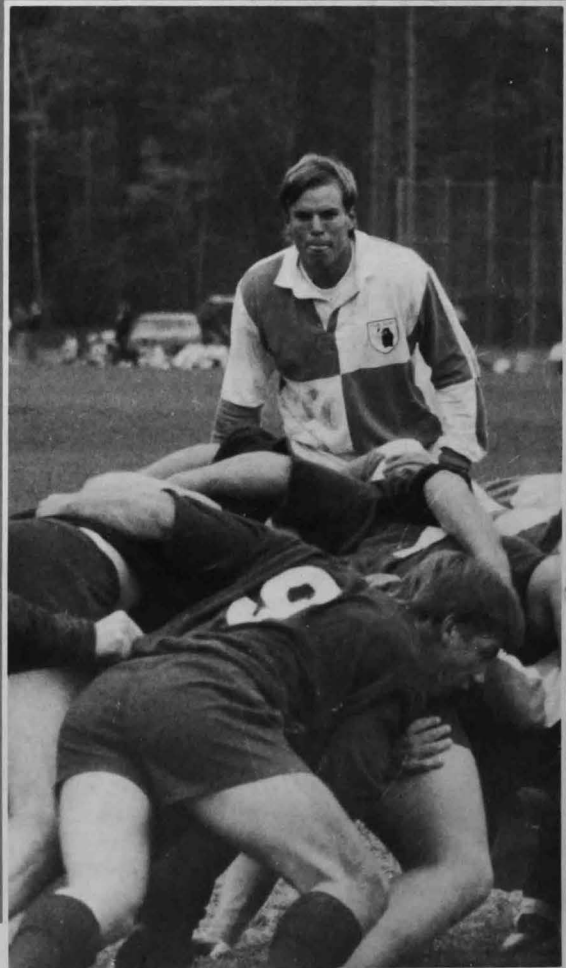
(front row) E. Davis, M. Magie, K. Romans, A. Gillis, K. Kuhlmann, E. Kelly, T. Sullivan, E. Stamoulis (back row) Coach D. Pluck, L. Brown, J. Brown, E. LeRoy, P. Higgins, J. LaMarre, S. Porath, A. Solomita, N. Smith, M. Brown, Asst. Coach L. Baroncelli (missing) L. Bontempi, S. Garrison



# Give Blood

With a number of veterans to lead the way, Women's Rugby finished with a winning season of 4-1-2. With the help of an enthusiastic new coach, Ann Shaad, and the leadership of captains Amy Rasimas and Dana Hollinshead, the team was victorious over Bates (twice), Bowdoin, and UMO. Unfortunately, the team experienced the loss of President Laurie Meehan with a broken arm and Cassie O'Neil with a broken foot. Next season, we can look forward to the return of many experienced underclassmen plus a number of team members that were abroad. Seniors Megan Davis, Ayme Allison, Colleen Doyle, Joan Fortin, Karen Vlascampe, Amy Rasimas, and Laurie Meehan plan to graduate this spring and will be greatly missed by the team.

With first year coach Woody Hanstein and a small team, Men's Rugby pulled through with two wins over Maine Maritime and Connecticut College. Captains Norwood Scott and Alex Spare worked alongside their dedicated President, Dave Rand and helped to make the team a competitive one. Some key players were injured this year, including John Kinsley, Andrew "Salty" Saltonstall and Rand, which put the men's team at more of a disadvantage. As a result, many rookies acquired experience early on. The team anticipates a winning season next year, though they will feel a certain lack due to the graduation of Dave Rand, Ken Ginder, Brad Wirth, John Seidl and Alex Spare.





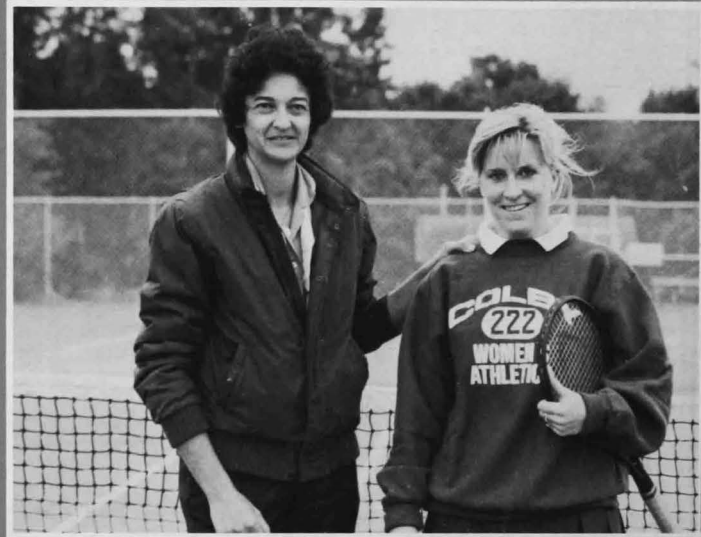


# Serve It Up

Ending the season with a seventh place finish out of 22 schools during the New Englands at Amherst was a crowning touch to a year when the Colby women's tennis team compiled a highly respectable 7-2 record. The squad, coached by Paula Aboud, soundly trounced UMO and never looked back. In consecutive weeks Colby edged Bates 5-4, ripped Gordon College 9-0, slipped past Bowdoin twice 6-3 and 6-4, and tied for second in the MAIAW Tournament.

Led by top singles performers seniors Lorin Haughs and Kate Walker, and number three player freshman Harriet "Twisty" Gogolak, Colby was virtually unstoppable. Haughs and Walker rotated between the number one and two positions, while Gogolak and her doubles partner, freshman Maryann Hutchison, won the doubles consolation match at Amherst. Junior Laura Thornton and sophomore Eileen Kinney entered the New Englands seeded second in doubles before losing to Smith in the finals.

1987 was a successful year for women's tennis at Colby. Unsung players such as sophomores Bridget Connelly, Mary Kristin Hock, Sandra Humphrey, and freshman Grace Liang added vigor to a gifted contingent. Plans for a strong year are being made for 1988 despite the graduation of Haughs and Walker.

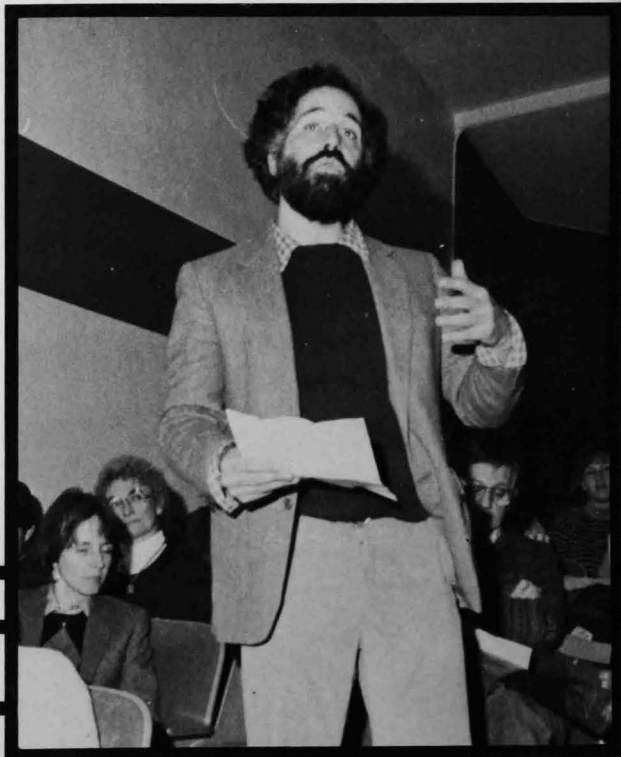
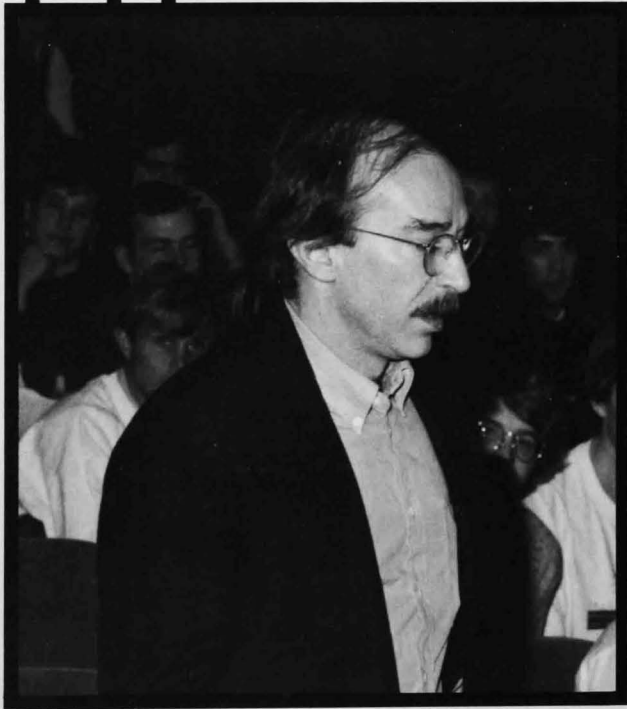
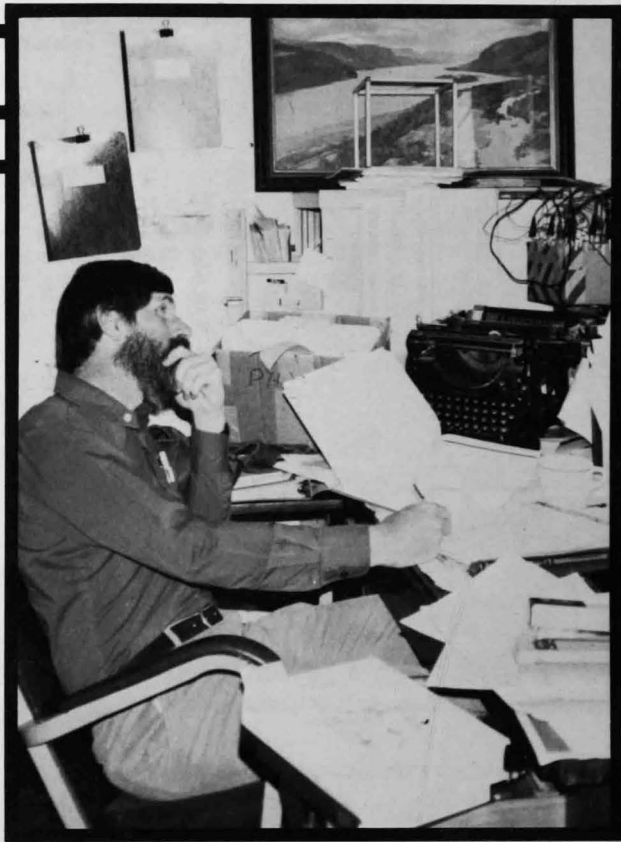


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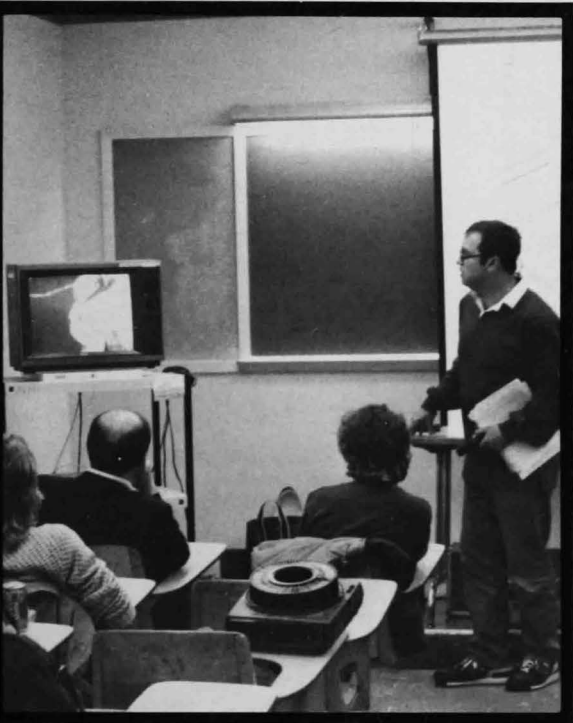


# FACULTY











Dear members of the class of 1988,  
As we watched the tail-lights of the last loaded station wagons leave the campus Commencement night, we realized again how excited we all are for each of you as you begin your new adventures and, at the same time, how much we will miss you come fall.

By the time the *Oracle* reaches you, most will have set out on new paths (and I hope that this is not the only book you have read since Commencement!). Your future careers, like all long journeys, begin with a single step. But remember that few will follow a straight line: there will be

many detours (including graduate school for most), and some false starts and frustrations on the way.

En route, I hope that you become involved in social and political issues in your communities, and that you

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Your future careers, like all long journeys, begin with a single step.

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will constantly search out and savor new experiences. In years past, Linda has frequently advised students: "Always take a cookie when

they're passed."

Please keep in touch. We always enjoy hearing from you.

When I accepted the invitation to write this page for your yearbook, I knew at once what my focus would be. Yours is an historic class. You receive your degrees in the 175th anniversary year of the first charter granted to the Maine Literary and Theological Institution (1813) and you are the first class since 1846 to spend four years at Colby without recognized fraternities or sororities. And then I realized that while such labels might be important to some of us, they do not describe the ways in which you identify yourselves as Colby students, and now graduates (to be honest, these labels don't identify the way I think about you either).

My great idea gone, I turned in desperation to back issues of the *Oracle* for inspiration (you have all written enough term papers to recognize this blight). A number of people who have written previously have offered one final suggestion or word of friendly advice. But is that what the professor (read: the graduate) is looking for? I suspect that when you turn the pages of the yearbook, you aren't really looking for pearls of wisdom or gems of advice. You're looking for pictures of your friends (and teachers), remembering close relationships, events, and places (that's how I use yearbooks too).

Then I recognized that this is an occasion for remembering, if you will, for nostalgia. There is one way in which I find the Class of 1988 unique and special. I know more of you individually than I have students in any previous graduating class (and I've been at Colby 19 years!). Nearly 10% of you have been my advisees. Others of you have been students in one or more of my

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Most of all, though, I remember something which you brought with you and which you take away, in some ways changed but in others not at all: the ability to dream.

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classes. Still others have found your way to my office to talk about many things: another course, a paper in progress, the computer, or, sometimes, just to retell a good joke. I remember you as a very diverse, interesting, able, and talented group of women and men (but you know all that about yourselves and each other). Most of all, though, I remember something which you brought with you and which you take away, in

some ways changed but in others not at all: the ability to dream. For all the talk about the "real world", you have a tremendous capacity both to see the world as it is (is this the "real world"?) and to envision the world as it might be, to hope, to dream, and to plan (maybe that's the "real world", the one you dream about and often bring into being). Many of you have shared those exciting dreams and ambitions with me (that's been one of the good things).

A few years ago a prominent restaurant in Waterville was called (feminists forbear) "The Silent Woman". Their advertisements in the *New Yorker* (and other magazines) used to read simply, "Someday you will be in Waterville, Maine and you will eat at the Silent Woman." Someday you will return to Waterville and you will come back to Colby. I hope you'll find me (and don't say, "he's never in his office"-call me at home). Find your other professors and friends too. It's always great to hear about the dreams fulfilled (and even those not fulfilled), and to have a chance to tell you what's been happening here while you were away.

Maybe I do have a bit of advice after all (if this seems long, you could read just the parenthetical comments): dream on.





# MUSIC

W. Schneider  
D. Reuman  
P. Machlin  
J. Hallstrom  
B. Gerber



# Sociology



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# Economics



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(front row) D. Archibald, J. Seitzinger, S. Nicholson.



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C. Sheilds  
Y. Hudson  
T. Longstaff  
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N. Singh  
D. Cohen  
D. Campbell

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P. Moore  
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M. Bier  
T. Hannula  
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D. Small  
C. Bassett  
A. Boyd  
A. Ridky





To the class of 1988:

I want to thank the Oracle staff for the opportunity to be a part of your 1988 Oracle. With this opportunity, I would like to discuss three themes that, in my mind, sum up one's life; life is a book of pages with snapshots; everyone is an integral part of humanity; and passion is the essence of life.

Think of one's life as pages in a book. Each snapshot on a page represents a significant part of that page. One snapshot of my Colby page is my trip to Colby for the first time for an interview. After flying on a 12 seater aircraft to the Waterville International Airport, I was standing outside of the terminal waiting for a professor on the search committee to pick me up. I see, coming up the road in a small compact car with a long red canoe on top, my professor. Out pops this bearded man in a plaid flannel shirt, hand extended, introducing himself as "Dan". I remember thinking back to the plane ride, seeing the airport, and now this professor with a canoe tied to the roof of

his car, "What am I getting myself into?" Those are the type of snapshots that will fill your pages. As the years pass, for some reason or another, your mind will bring forth some of those snapshots allowing you to reminisce.

Every individual is an integral part of humanity. I remember sitting in Mr. Goss's Business Law class in

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highschool. I remember Mr. Goss because he did not just teach about Business Law, he taught the class about each person's importance to humanity and how each person contributes to it. I always knew I wanted to be like Mr. Goss. He made life seem so exciting and

worthwhile. As I got older, I realized that one's life becomes more and more significant by the growing numbers of people that you help along the way, thus affecting humanity. No matter what your position in life is, you are a contributor to the total picture. Every soul makes a difference.

Lastly, the importance of passion. Passion is that fire exploding in one's inner being. Passion is the force behind change. Passion is the essence of life. Without passion, life continues in an unending cycle of boredom. Passion is that part separating the human race from all other animals. Passion allows one to develop into greatness, and is the key to success.

You are now in the midst of your most productive time. Colby has assisted you in fine tuning those parts that allow you to succeed. Remember your past through your snapshots. Remember your part in humanity. Utilize your passion to force change. Good luck my Colby friends.

John Farkas

Dear Senior,

A recent *Currents* article begins, "When a student walked into the Colby Office of Career Services on the second floor of Roberts Union last semester and asked to see "Mr. Segui" it did not take long for recruiting liaison Penny Spear to figure out that he wanted a machine, not a man." My time spent at Colby has been made both pleasurable and worthwhile as a result of working with you during these past four years. Whether introducing you to Mr. Segui (SIGI) or to the many other facets of the Career Services Office, your enthusiasm and eagerness has helped in preserving my youthful spirit.

In preparing for your life after Colby, I have been able to watch you develop from an insecure and at times "lost" senior to a strong, confident, and directed adult ready to face new beginnings. The apprehensiveness of the first Senior Meeting slowly faded as you scheduled a career counseling appointment. The anxiety of preparing a resume was

put to rest as your long list of accomplishments began filling the page. The confusion and frustration of on-campus recruitment and the bidding system were soon forgotten as you were successfully awarded an interviewing slot with the organization of your choice. The nervousness

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As you begin the next phase and enter the "real world", keep with you always your most treasured Colby memories.

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and tension of conducting the first interview quickly eased as you appeared in the office intent and confident in your newly aquired interviewing suit. And the fear of rejection as you awaited the "final word" was replaced by relief and happiness as the job offers and acceptances to graduate schools gratefully arrived.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to watch you blossom, for sharing your apprehensions, anxieties, accomplishments and joys, and for allowing me to become a small part of your life at Colby.

As you begin the next phase and enter the "real world", keep with you always your most treasured Colby memories. When you have days which seem long or lonely, remember the glorious burst of fall colors as the sun sets behind Lorimer Chapel, the white birch and weeping willows bending to kiss the snow-covered ground after a cold freezing rain, or the glisten of Johnson Pond as the warmth of Spring slowly melts its thick blanket of ice. Continue to grow, live, and learn through laughter.

Congratulations and my very best wishes for a healthy and peaceful life.

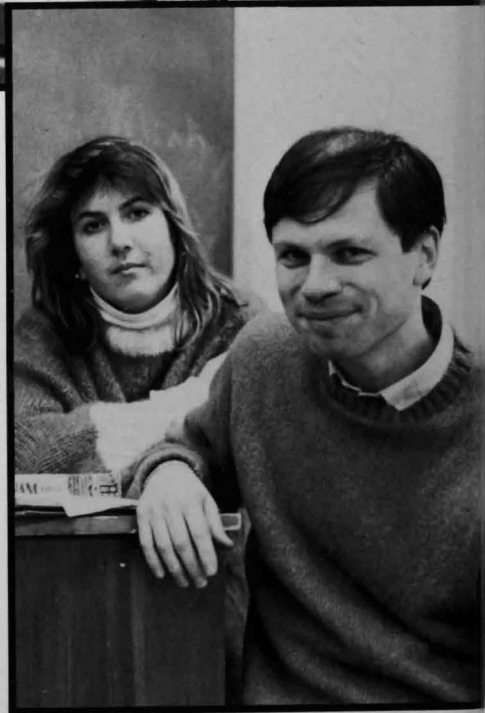
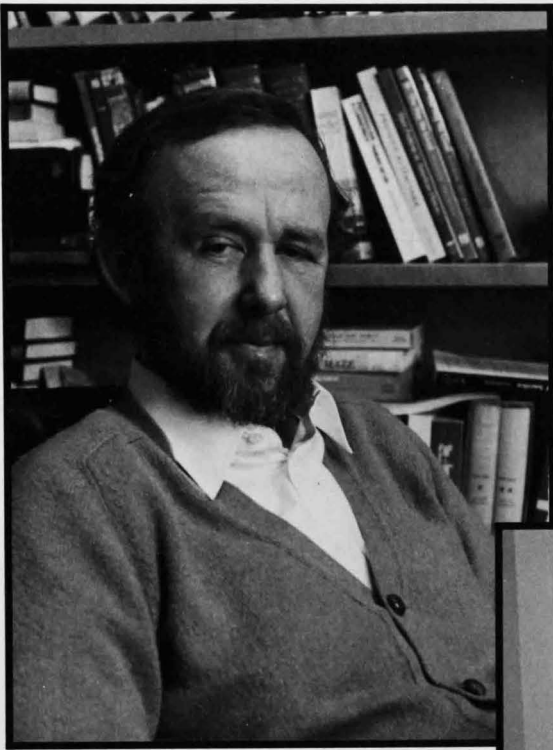
Warmly,  
Penny Spear

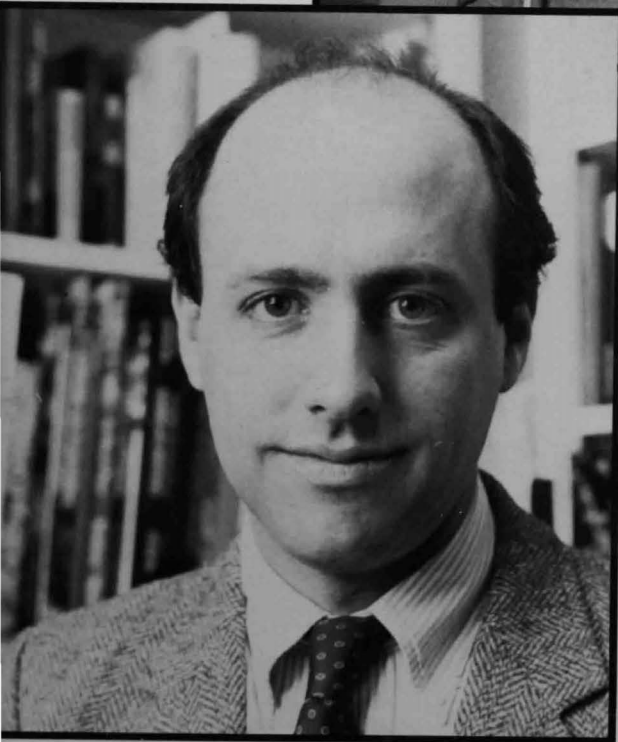


















# CIA FORUM







# DECEMBER

Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev held a summit in D.C. Signed Intermediate Range Nuclear Force (INF) Treaty . . . Gary Hart announced his re-joining to Democratic Presidential race . . . Reagan signed omnibus spending bill of \$603 billion for fiscal year 1988 . . . Three white teenagers convicted of manslaughter in connection with racial attack in Howard Beach area of New York that occurred one year earlier . . . \$4 billion Farm Credit Aid passed . . . Ronald Gene Simmons killed 16 people, 14 were members of his family . . . Gorbachev — TIME magazine's "Man o' the Year" . . . Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev meet for coffee . . . Palestinians confront Israeli troops on Gaza strip . . . Ivan Boesky sentenced to 3 years in prison for insider trading on the stock market . . . 5 BEST-SELLING ALBUMS FOR '87: 1. Dirty Dancing 2. Bad, Michael Jackson 3. Faith, George Michael 4. Whitesnake 5. Tiffany



## JANUARY

Miami won Orange Bowl . . . President Chiang of Taiwan died . . . Reagan requested \$36 million in Contra Aid . . . Vice President Bush and CBS news anchor Dan Rather clashed over Iran-Contra affair on LIVE TV interview . . . Fergie's pregnant!! . . . Harvard University medical study revealed that one aspirin every other day may reduce threat of heart attacks in men . . . Superbowl XXII: Redskins beat Broncos on Jan 31 . . . President Reagan's seventh and final State of the Union Message . . . Margaret Thatcher becomes longest serving British Prime Minister . . . A record 161 of 167 nations invited will attend 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea



## FEBRUARY

Bush and Dukakis won NH Presidential primary elections . . . Army's homosexual ban overturned . . . TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggert confessed to an unspecified "SIN"; Swaggert holds a 3-day crusade in Nicaragua . . . Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Debi Thomas is gorgeous! . . . Reagan proposes \$1.09 trillion budget for 1989 . . . House rejects contra aid plea . . . Judge Kennedy join US Supreme Court . . . Robert Dole (R) and Gephardt (D) won in Iowa Pres. caucuses . . . PTL television ministry association sues the Bakkers for \$52.8 million



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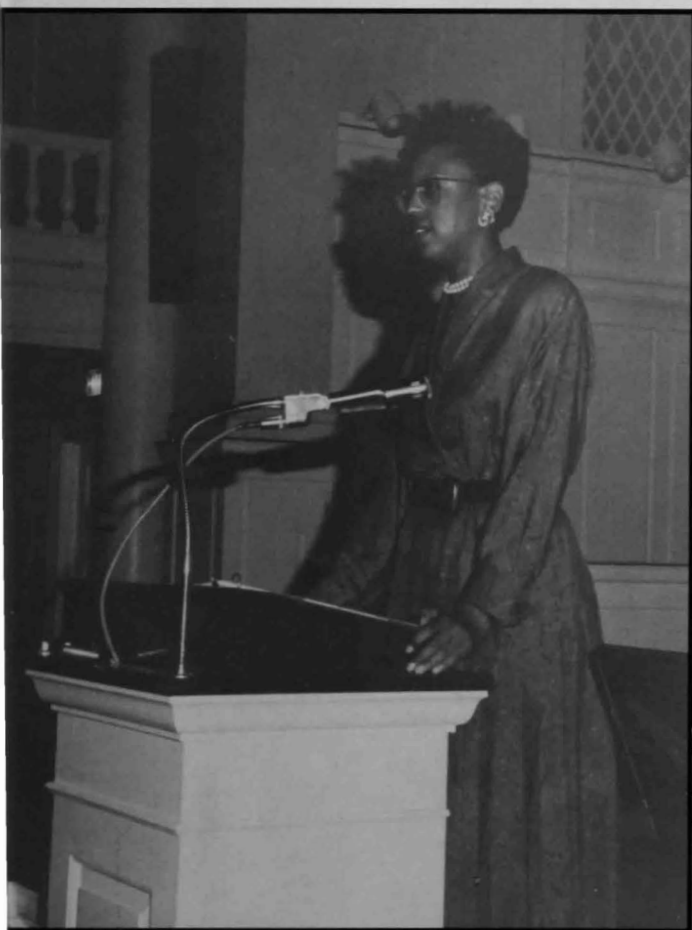


*Best Buns  
Contest*





*Dick Gregory, February 24*



*Karen Russell, January 18*

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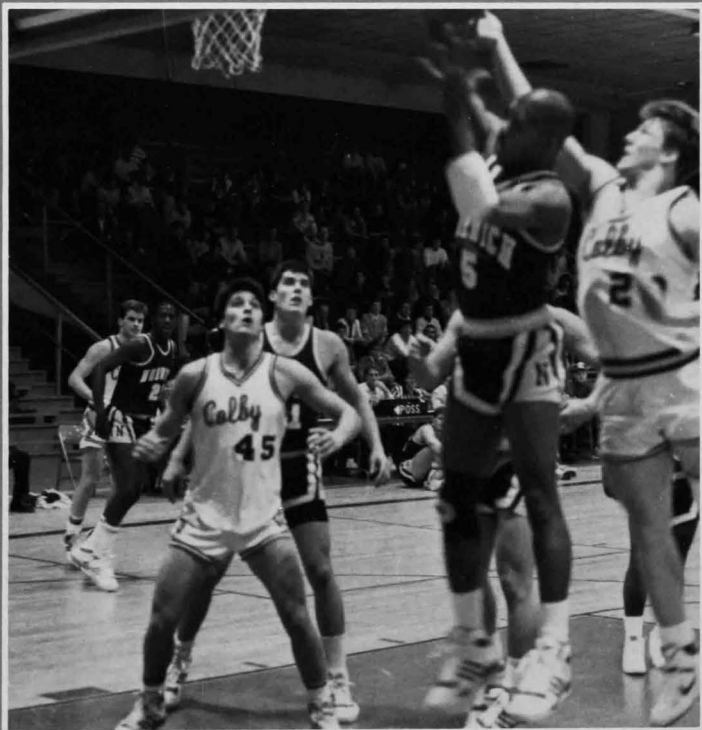
# Reach for the stars

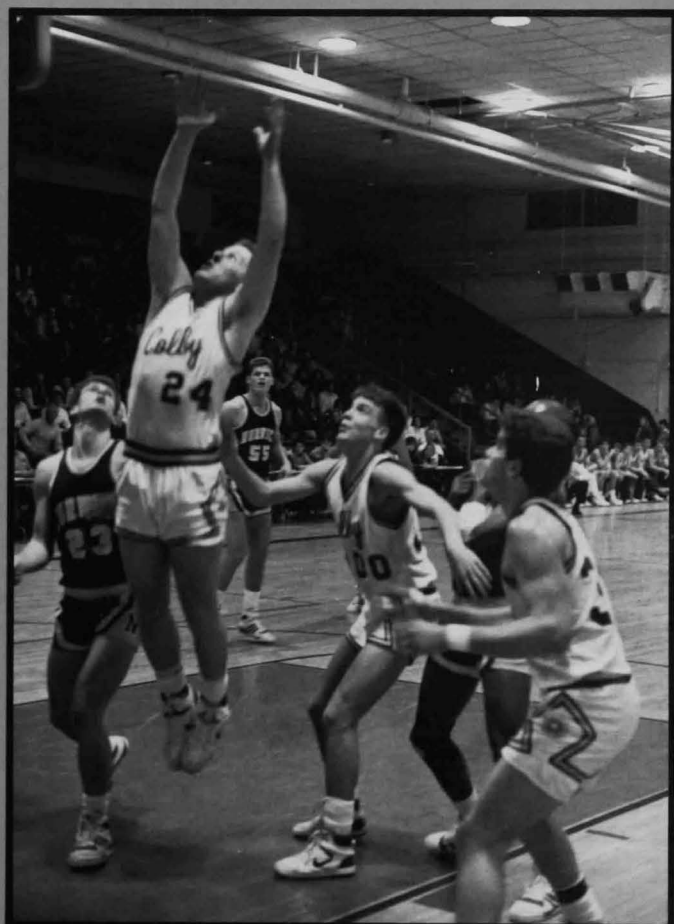
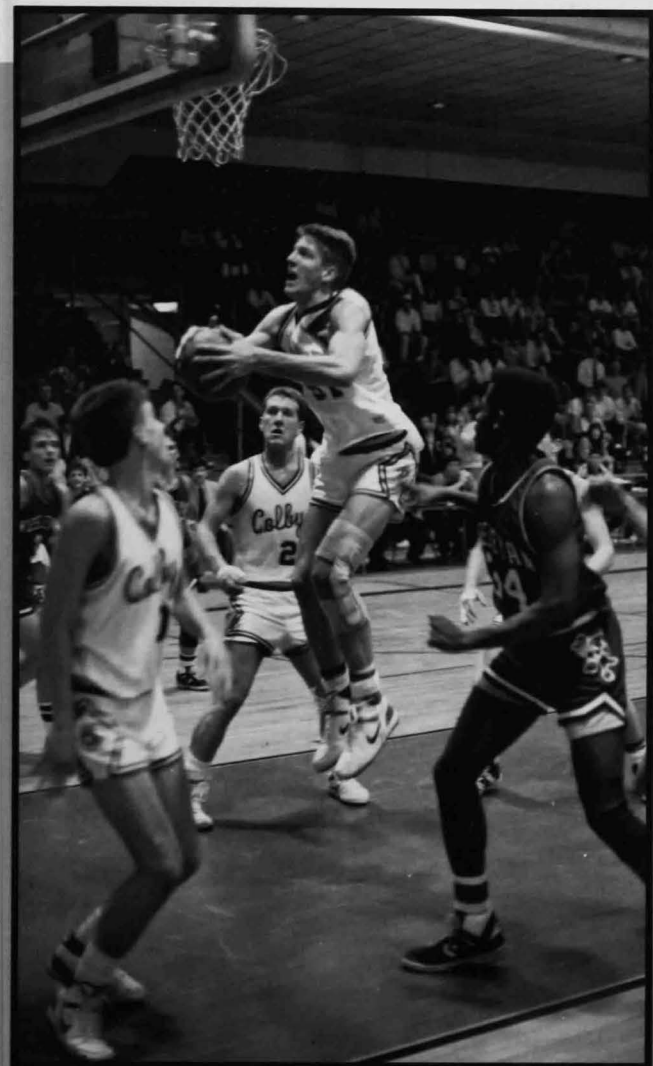
Riding the heroics of sophomore scoring sensation Matt Hancock, the Colby men's basketball varsity chased that elusive ECAC championship into the final three seconds of an outstanding 1987-88 campaign.

An 85-80 loss in the championship game at Amherst did little to dim the lustre of a season as successful as it was surprising with an 18-9 record that led to Colby's first appearance in an ECAC title game in a decade. In the very first game, a 94-75 victory over a tall and experienced Tufts team, there were several positive portents. Limited to a 6-for-24 night from the floor, Hancock converted 16 of 20 free throws to score 29, guards Brian Connors and Rob Hyland combined for another 29 and forward Jamie Arsenault — the team's lone senior — scored 10 and keyed an aggressive defense that limited the Jumbos to 33% shooting.

A third straight road game, an 86-71 victory at Bowdoin, was especially noteworthy for two reasons — the Mules erased an early 32-11 deficit and freshman point guard, Tom Dorian, chipped in with a dozen points, earning a starting role for the rest of the season.

Colby came home and defeated Babson on Winter Weekend in a game televised throughout central and eastern Maine. Colby won its 11th CBB crown in 14 tries. Two days later the team had its ninth ECAC tourney berth in 15 years.

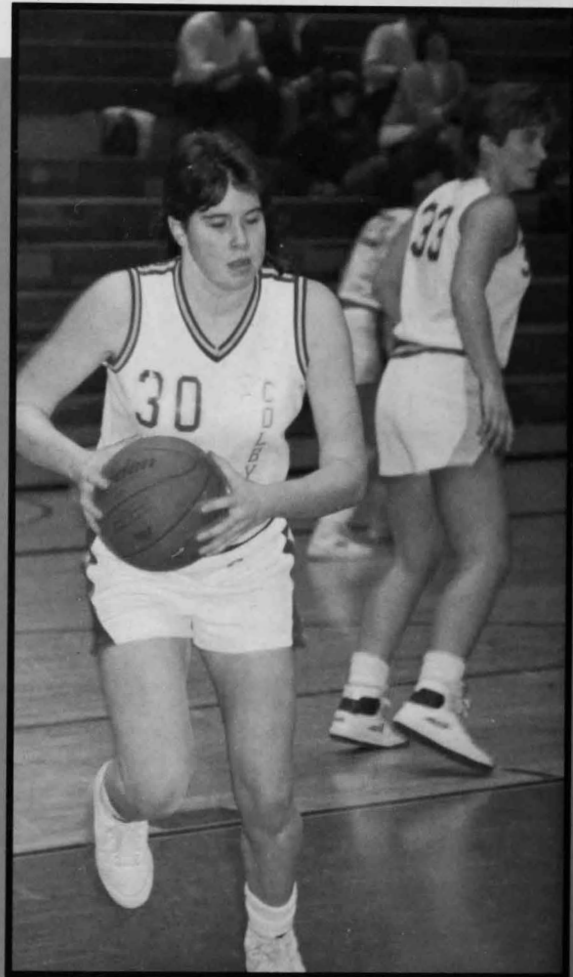




(back row) Coach Whitmore, C. Brewer, B. Connors, R. Hyland, J. Merrill, G. Dickert, T. Dorion, C. Williams, B. Clement, C. Lahey, J. Mitchell, R. Dow (front row) N. Carpenter, K. Powers, S. Jablonski, J. Arsenault, M. Hancock, N. Childs, B. Burke (missing) S. Sullivan



# Slamdunk



The 1987-88 season, which started amid great hopes for a senior-laden Colby women's basketball team, unravelled in a string of inconsistent performances that led to a 10-14 record.

Colby started off to a 3-1 start, only to sink into a four-game losing streak. Then, in early January, Colby dropped all three games of a Southern California road swing before coming home to snap the losing skid against Gordon, 69-58.

When Colby faced undefeated USM at Gorham, the White Mules remained within striking distance of New England's #1 ranked Huskies. But USM broke away after the half and drubbed the White Mules, 76-39.

But there were good moments, too, including the first-ever telecast of a Colby women's game — the Colby-St. Joseph's contest at Wadsworth — as part of a men and women's hoop doubleheader seen on Channel 5 in central and eastern Maine.

The three captains, seniors Carol Anne Beach, Lisa Collett, and Nancy Pare, showed poise and leadership both on the court and in the classroom as they ended successful individual careers. And then there was senior forward Heidi Irving (7.4 ppg) who defied a serious knee injury suffered in her sophomore year and was determined to complete her Colby career.

Beach, a three-year starter at point guard, sparked the team. From her point position, she led in assists for three seasons and in her final year added 86 to her Colby record of 344, while shooting 70 percent from the line.

At forward, Collett was named to the GTE/Academic All-America Team in District 1 and scored a career-high of 24 points in a single game. She was second in scoring with 12.3 ppg, mostly hitting net with a sweet jumper. Colby's outside threat came from Pare, who at guard was 10-for-39 from three-point range, averaging 5.8 ppg.

There were also promising performances from players who will be returning next year. Sophomore center Debbie Adams led the team in scoring with 13.4 points per game and averaged 5.9 rebounds. Sophomores Clare DeAngelis, Jennifer Lally, and Christa Chiarello contributed quality minutes, and perhaps the most pleasant surprise was from frosh forward Kim Derrington, who averaged 6.3 ppg coming off the bench for most of the season.

If history is a guide, those players will be the foundation of a successful turn-around. The last time coach Gene DeLorenzo suffered through a losing season (5-16 in 1980-81), his teams responded with four years of consecutive winning records.





(standing) B. Fowlie, J. Lally, M. Costin, E. Davis, A. Merritt, C. Chiarello, D. Adams, K. Derrington, S. Cummings, C. DeAngelis, M. Feidelseit, Coach DeLorenzo (front row) H. Irving, C. Beach, N. Pare, L. Collett



# Thrill of Victory

Its second varsity season provided the Colby ski team with a chance to match the success of its outstanding debut in Division II last year.

Once again, the women's team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Division II Championships hosted by Colby at Sugarloaf USA. The men's team was nearly as successful, finishing a strong third in the Division II Championship race, only four points behind the winning team. As in the 1987 season, both the men and women qualified and competed with distinction in the Division I Championships.

Coach Rick Tonge said he believes that the White Mules' success this year has come mainly from its depth and balance in both the Alpine and Nordic events. The Colby women dominated Division II all season in both areas in nearly every meet.

In the Alpine events, top newcomer Ellen Paine proved to be a valuable asset to the White Mules for slalom and giant slalom races. She consistently placed among the top three finishers in every meet and closed the season with top three in slalom and giant slalom competition; she also made a fine showing in the Division I Championships in early March. Junior Bob Gallagher and senior Rok Zajec skied their way into the top five Alpine positions for Division II this season as well.

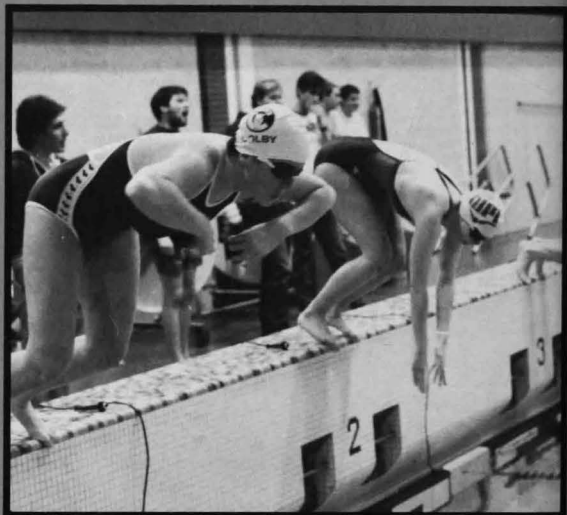
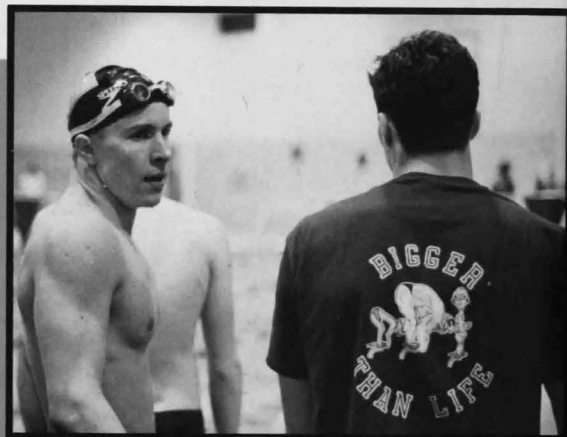
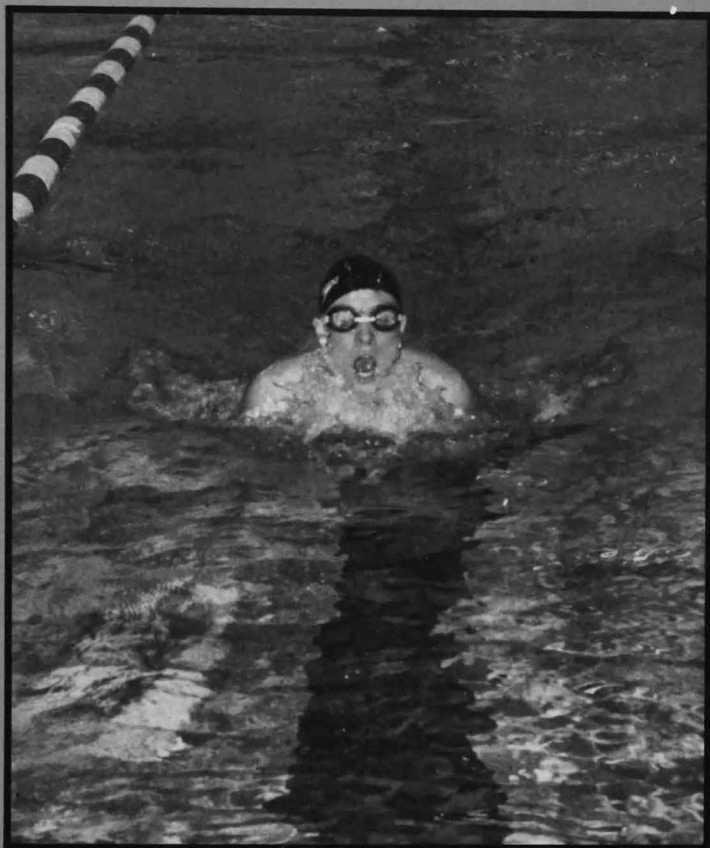
Sophomore co-captain Galen Lauman solidly led the women's Nordic team throughout the season; the talent and endurance of Amy Shedd, a sophomore, was also a key factor in the women's Nordic. Two freshmen led the men along the trails. Marc Gilbertson debuted aggressively, qualifying for the Division I Championships in the individual category; Rich Starets, another top newcomer, skied in individual and relay races, performing well in both.







# Splash!



The 87-88 Colby men's swim team enjoyed one of its better starts in recent history with impressive dual meet victories, especially over Bates — the first time in Colby history. In the Div. III New England Championship at Bowdoin, Colby placed 13th overall, smashing eight school records. Freshman Kurt Whited set marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and sophomore Tom Sherry broke his own records in both the 100 and 200 butterfly races. In relay competition, the men posted new times in the 200 medley relay as well as the 200 freestyle relay, with outstanding performances by Whited, Sherry, freshman Blake Liebert, sophomore Craig Rog, and juniors Randy Barr and tri-captain Dave Russell. Whited, Sherry, Rog, and sophomore Doug Belkin shattered a previous school record in the 800 freestyle relay by 12 seconds. Also, Russell, Sherry, Whited, and junior tri-captain Paul Beach broke an 11 year record in the 400 medley relay.

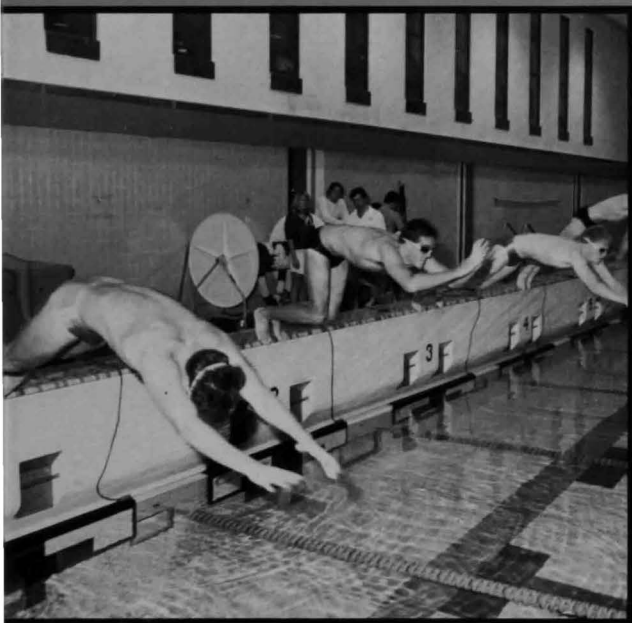
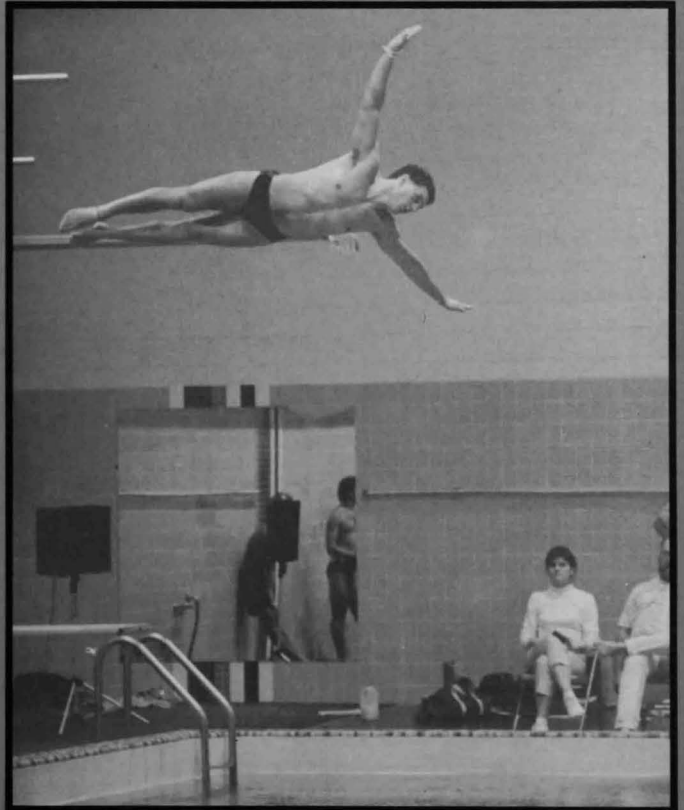
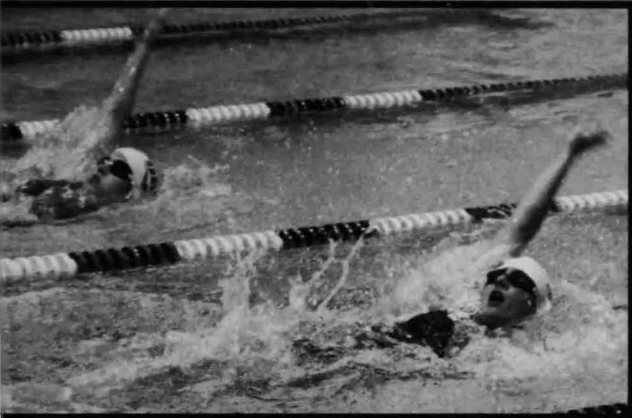
Colby women had an outstanding season, finishing 9-1, and placing 7th out of 25 in the New Englands. Five of Colby's relay teams shattered school records at this meet alone. Contributing team members were freshmen Sally White, Kristen Woods, sophomores Lisa Finkelman, Carolyn Baker, juniors Carolyn Lockwood, Louise Tranchin, and seniors Mary Thompson, Kim Lynch. Individually, senior diver Jennifer Massengill finished fourth in the one-meter diving event at New Englands. White smashed five Colby records during the regular season. White also competed in the National meet in Atlanta, earning All-American honors in four events and setting three all-time New England Div. III records.



(back row) B. Busineau, P. Sekulow, D. Unruh, C. Rog, D. Belkin, T. Sherry, R. Thompson, D. Bowman, J. Stewart, B. Liebert (front row) Coach R. MacDonald, T. Hagerty, R. Barr, J. Bachand, R. Young, D. Russell, P. Beach, T. Johnson, Asst. Coach D. Hodges (missing) K. Whited



(back row) C. Baker, S. White, L. Finkelman, K. Woods, A. Farmer, L. Helft, W. Naysnerski, J. Cos, A. Eckhardt, S. Brown, D. Cook (front row) Coach R. MacDonald, C. Gilman, H. Hals, R. Bernstein, J. Massengill, K. Lynch, S. Powers, M. Robbins, L. Tranchin, Manager L. Kopf, K. Busick, C. Lockwood, Asst. Coach D. Hodges

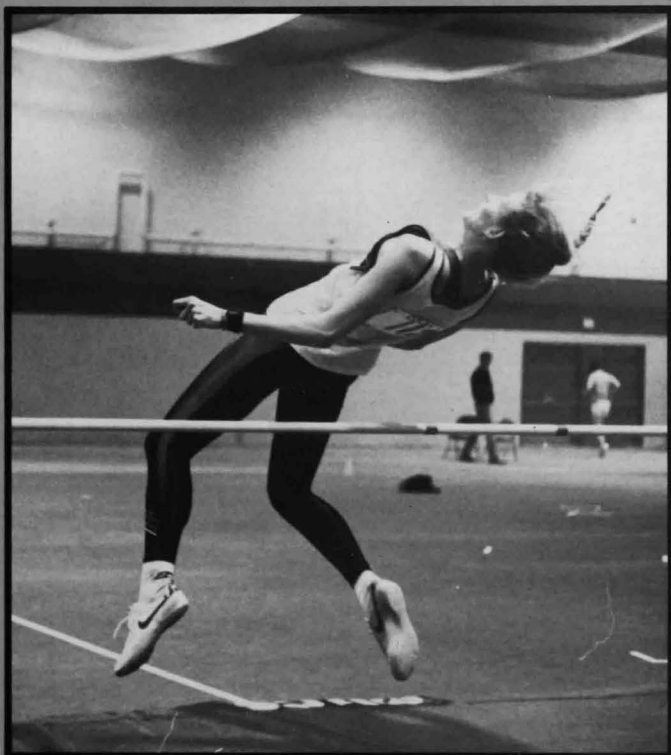


# Born to Run

The indoor track and field season was a marvelous one for senior 5000m runner Bill Derry, who climaxed his season by winning All-American honors with a 6th place finish in the NCAA Div. III championship. Senior co-captain David Duane just missed qualifying for the NCAA competition for the second year in succession in the 55m hurdles. Duane came within 5 hundredths of a second of the qualifying time but just couldn't break the magical barrier. Nonetheless, he had a solid season finishing second in the State meet, third at the NE Div. III meet, and 6th at ECAC's. Several underclassmen performed admirably as well. Sophomores Andrew Richter (500m-6th in NE Div. III, 4th in ECAC's) and Stephen Pischel (pole vault-13'6", 4th in State meet) and freshman Kent Thompson rose to the challenge of intercollegiate competition, one of the best to come along in years. Thompson lived up to Coach Jim Wescott's expectations, establishing himself as an up-and-coming miler in New England.

Although Colby women's track was unable to send any competitors to the National meet, it was a team of impressive talent. Sophomore Jill Vollweiler captured first place at ECAC's with a time of 10:14.68, falling short of the national qualifying time by 4/100 of a second. Junior long and triple jumper and hurdler Robin Trend shattered the 600 yard run school record; senior co-captain Linda Roberts finished 2nd in the 5000m at the ECAC meet; senior 55m and 200m sprinter Whitney Gustin scored in every meet. Other leading performers include sophomores Melanie Brockway (55m hurdles) and 20lb weight thrower and Lisa Bove, who increased her throw by nearly 4 feet over the season.





Winter Track Senior Women:  
Coach D. Aitken, D. Beal, W.  
Gustin, L. Hathaway, T. Mor-  
row, L. Roberts



# Face Off



Just after Colby stunned Bowdoin in overtime, 4-3, at Brunswick in the second game of the season, White Mule coach Rob Pfeiffer realized this Colby team was a very different group than the one that suffered through a 5-15 campaign in 1986-87.

Before the 1987-88 season was over, Colby not only qualified for the ECAC playoffs for the first time, finishing with a 12-12 regular season record, but also captured the inaugural six-team Colby Invitational Tournament, besting BC, BU, MIT, Bowdoin and UVM.

As usual, with a single division for women's intercollegiate hockey, the White Mules played a powerhouse schedule that was second to none in the nation. Colby, one of the pioneers of the women's game in the U.S., eventually bowed to UNH on the winners' ice, 4-0, in the first round of the ECAC tourney.

Junior center Megan Patrick led Colby with 24 goals and 12 assists. Patrick was no less than one of the top skaters in the nation. She earned All-Tournament honors at the prestigious Concordia Invitational in Montreal, was among the country's leading goal scorers and made the ECAC All-Star second team — the All American team of women's hockey.

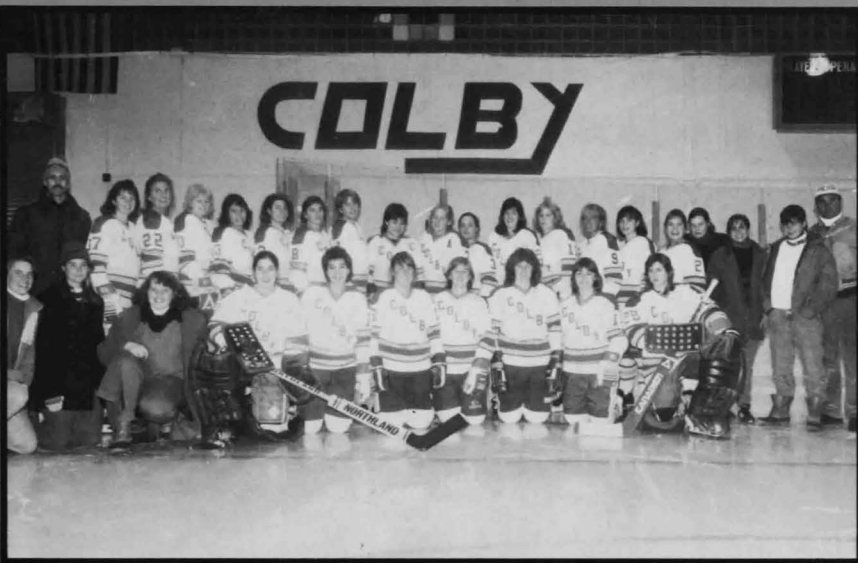
Other excellent performances were turned in by senior center Tanya Mead (9 goals, 10 assists), junior right wing Robin MacWalter (4 goals, 14 assists), senior right wing Sue Maddock (10 goals, 3 assists), and blueline standouts senior Leah Basbanes and frosh Deb MacWalter.

The emergence of frosh goaltender Dina Cloutier was yet another reason for success. Webster, sophomores Sara Madden and Tracey Bishop and frosh Kay Cowperthwait and Trish Biros, helped solidify a team with 17 players returning in 1988-89.

If anything, Colby's fortunes look bright with a promising group of recruits on the way to further strengthen a team that next season will try for the next rung on the ladder — a run for the ECAC title.



# COLBY



(backrow) Coach LaLiberty, T. Bishop, K. Martin, R. MacWalter, M. Patrick, J. Webster, S. Maddock, S. Rocknak, L. Basbanes, T. Mead, T. Roberts, L. McGovern, J. Holsten, S. Madden, G. Schwarze, K. Rossner, A. Armstrong, S. LaParde, L. Preston, Coach Pfeiffer (front row) M. Hamlin, L. Longworth, J. Hardy, D. Cloutier, T. Biros, G. Morrison, K. Cowperthwait, D. MacWalter, L. Jerner, R. Pitkin



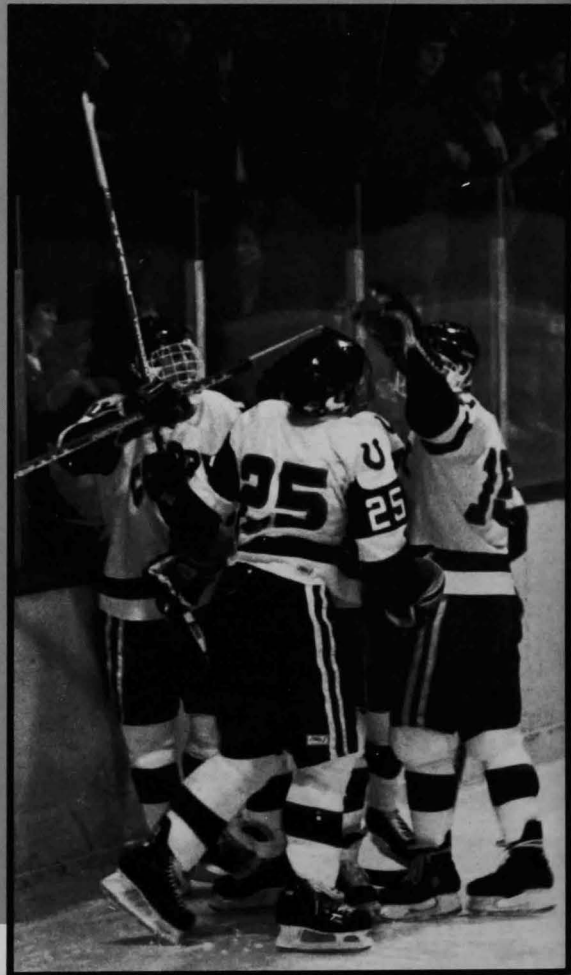
# Stop, Shoot, Score!!

Colby's young, inexperienced men's hockey team came to life in late January, knocking off Williams, Middlebury, and nationally ranked Norwich at home, and beating Hamilton on the road to add an element of promise to what had been a season of despair. Prior to the four-game winning streak, the team had lost 10 of 11 games after an 8-2 opening victory to the University of Connecticut — five of those defeats by one goal.

The Mules, trying to preserve a shred of hope for the final ECAC playoff spot, battled St. Anselm's to a 0-0 tie after three periods — the first time in 63 years of intercollegiate hockey that Colby and an opponent had gone 60 scoreless minutes. St. Anselm's won, 1-0, ending Colby's bid for a fifth consecutive victory. And while Colby finished the year with a disappointing 7-15 record, the poorest in coach Mickey Goulet's decade at the helm, the January stretch provided the team with a basis on which to build toward future success in the ever-improving ECAC Division II field.

One highlight of the season was the December trip to Germany and Switzerland, where the White Mules played five games, going 2-3 against swift skating teams from Zurich and Germany in what became a marvelous opportunity to experience both European hockey and culture.

Players such as senior tri-captains John McCarthy, Joe Bisson, and Matt Elders along with senior right wing Rick Angeli, did their best to guide the Mules. McCarthy again led Colby defensemen in scoring (nine goals and 11 assists), making the ECAC All-Star second team, while Bisson couldn't overcome a lingering shoulder problem. Elders had a solid season at left wing, tallying nine goals and 11 assists. Junior left wing Quinn Moyer put impressive numbers on the board. Several others, such as junior center Dave Loser (five goals and 12 assists), junior defensemen Neil Menard, sophomore goalies John Guerreiro and Jim Reduto, sophomore center Mark Smith (eight goals and 10 assists), sophomore defensemen Scott Rickards and freshmen such as Todd Urquhart (eight goals and seven assists), Bill Jason (five goals and nine assists), Chris Caponi, Niles Parker, and Bruce Fougere, return next winter.





(back row) S. Ellison, B. Jason, C. Caponi, D. Alto, Q. Moyer, S. Rickards, B. Lewis, T. Powers, D. Descoteaux, T. Urguhart, B. Fougere, C. Riopel, B. Van Wynsberghe, G. Cronin, M. Goulet (front row) J. Guerreiro, M. Venezia, D. Loser, R. Angeli, J. McCarthy, J. Bisson, M. Elders, N. Menard, J. Reduto, J. Rickie



# Corner shot

The Colby men's squash team had its best year ever in 1987-88, winning the Wesleyan Round Robin in January and finishing with the most victories in the sport's 16-year history on Mayflower Hill.

Their 10-12 record was a major improvement over last season's 6-14 slate. Colby wound up ranked No. 22 in the nation and sent junior captain Rob Schwandt, senior Chris Whelan, sophomores Graham Powis and Sam Tucker to the Intercollegiates at Princeton University in early March.

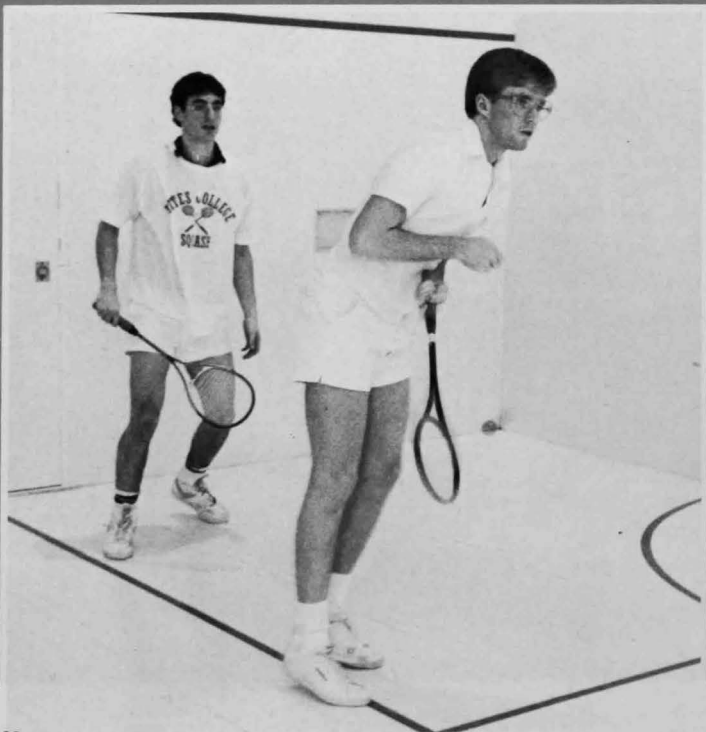
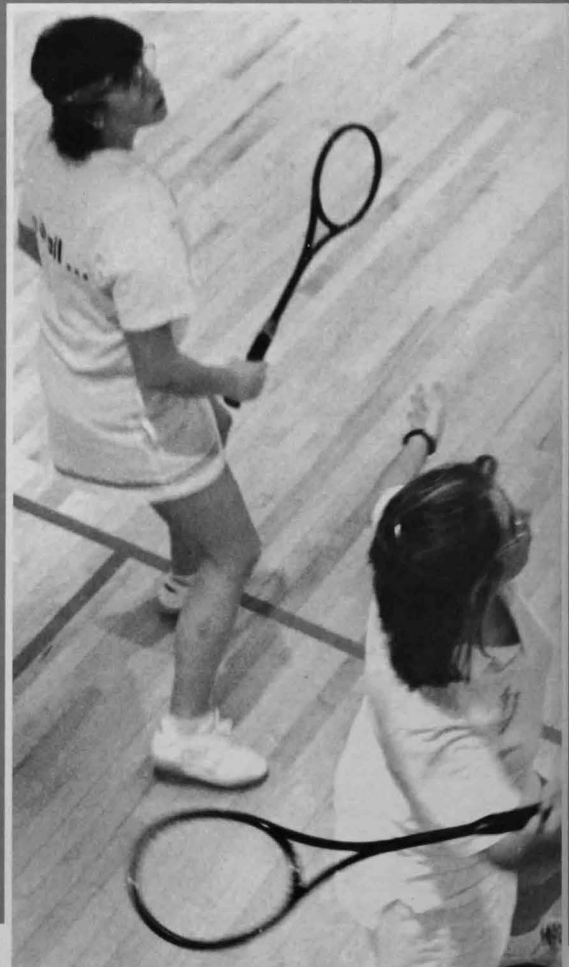
Coach Scott Laughinghouse had the luxury of filling the team's nine slots with experienced players. With No. 1 seed Schwandt leading, Colby had a top competitor who could volley with the best. Schwandt swatted his way to an 8-7 record and advanced to the second round at the Intercollegiates before losing to the eighth seed in the country. In the No. 2 slot, Whelan put together a 13-8 mark in match play, while in the next two positions, Powis and Tucker combined for 21 victories.

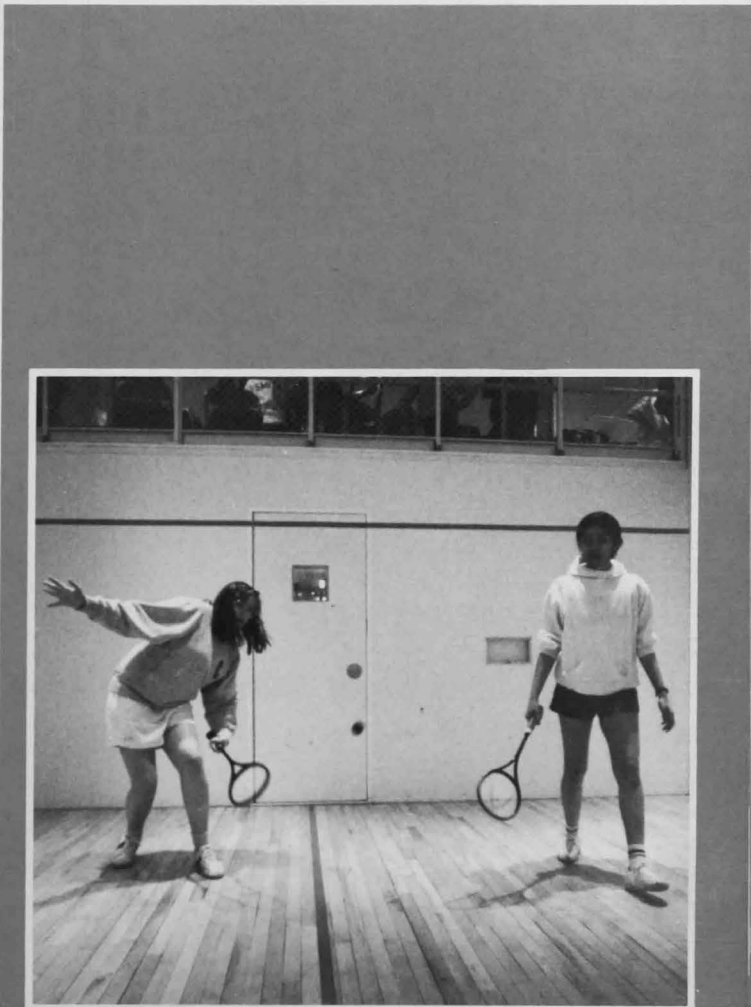
The development of three underclassmen — sophomore Chris Ostergaard, and freshmen Charlie Allen and Jeremy Carmone — was truly promising for the White Mules over the winter season.

The women's varsity squash broke new ground in 1988, recording a 7-12 mark that was its best ever and rising to the Level 3 Howe Cup competition.

The White Mule women might have closed in on a .500 record but for the mid-season graduation of No. 1 singles player Jane Nicol. As it was, strong performances from middle-level players helped Paula Aboud's team defeat Bowdoin, 5-4, for only the second time in 20 tries, and earn two victories over Bates. A 4-3 victory over Colgate at the Howe Cup lifted Colby to a fifth place finish in its new higher division.

Individually, there was a key performance by sophomore Sandy Humphrey, whose 15-11 victory was the decision game against Colgate. Junior No. 3 seed Laura Thornton amassed 10-9 records, and sophomore Eileen Kinney was 6-1. Facing the top opponents in first and second position, sophomore Kristin Hock managed but two victories. Humphrey, Thornton, Kinney, sophomores Bebe Clark (8-10) and Sarah Hayne (7-10) and frosh Twisty Gogolak (6-7), Maryann Hutchinson (5-3) and Tara Taupier (6-2) will return to lead the women's squash team to a higher plateau next season.





*(left to right)* C. Whelan, D. Delduca, D. Schwartz, S. Whited, C. Allen, G. Powis, C. Osterguard, J. Carmone, S. Tucker, G. Grader, R. Schwandt, Coach S. Laughinghouse.

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Staff**



**Seiler's  
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**Colby  
Community  
Orchestra**



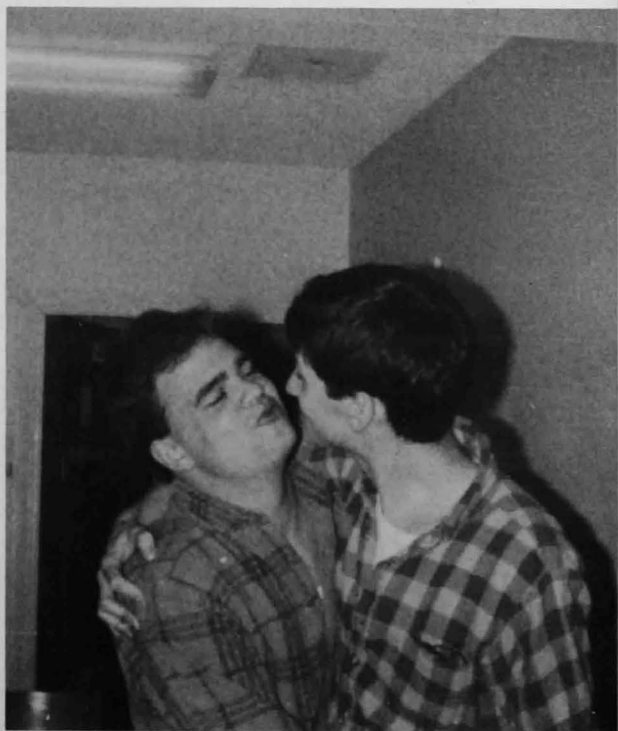
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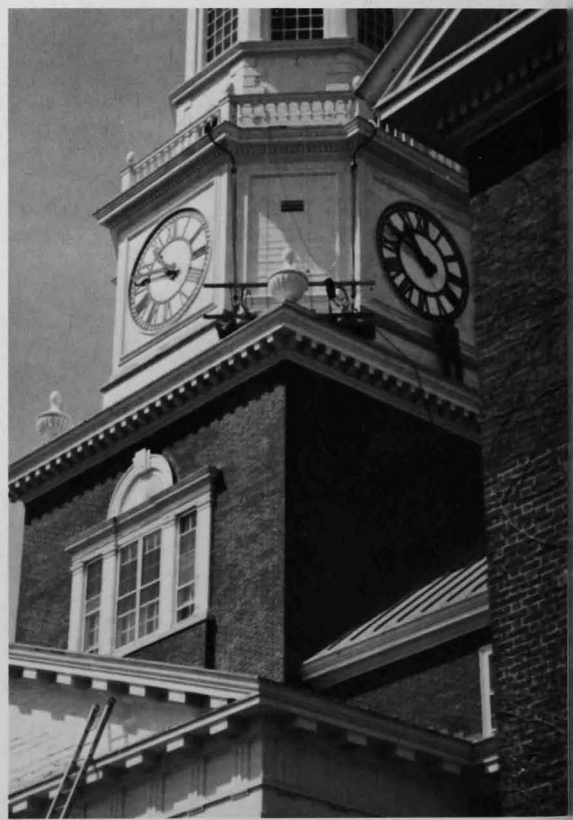


**Chorale**















## 42nd Annual Woodsmen's Weekend



This year, thirty-nine teams from the Northeast and Canada competed in this tournament. For some 250 men and women, this weekend was the focal point of their Springs, given the rigorous requirements and the excitement of the competition. Founded with the intent of preserving the lumbering heritage which has played such a vital role in the development of both Canada and the United States, Woodsmen's Teams were first developed in the late 1940's under the leadership of Ross McKenny of Dartmouth College. Teams emphasize proficiency with the tools of the lumberjack and a sense of camaraderie. Both men and women practice these old-time logging skills — bucksawing, cross-cut sawing, axe hanking, log decking and pole climbing — as well as the more modern ones, such as axe throwing and chainsawing.

The importance of this heritage lies in the resourcefulness of the Woodsmen. Their task was to provide the wood used to build the structures of our growing nations. To accomplish this by hand, they invented tools whose efficiency is even to this day the source of endless amazement.

The continuing popularity of these competitions is proof that, despite the passage of time and the impositions of "progressive" technologies, a cohesive group of dedicated men and women are willing to transcend modernism by returning to basic woodcraft skills, while having a great time doing it.



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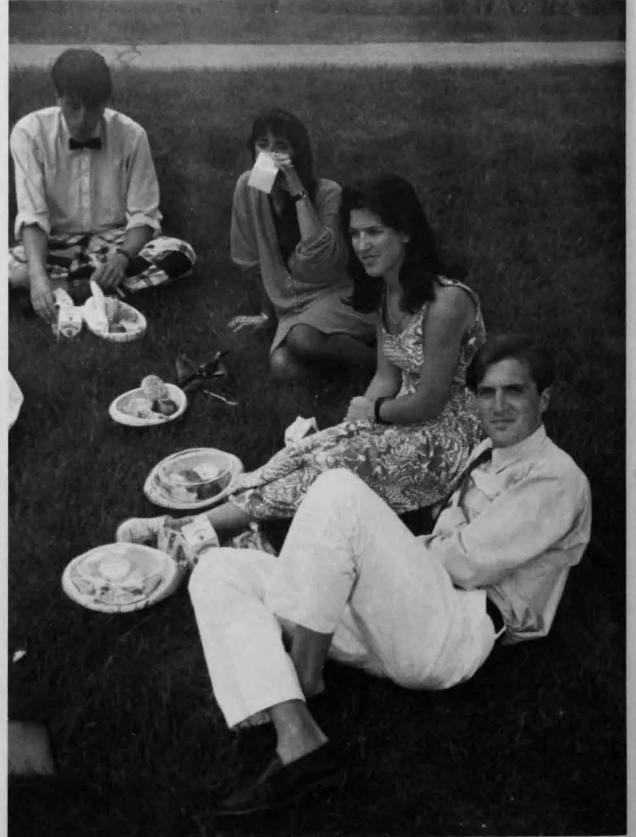






# MARCH

NATO leader hold summit in Brussels in hopes of reaching an agreement on a defense posture in light of the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces ... World Bank sets capital boost. 74.8 billion dollar increase which brings total to \$171 billion ... U.S. Rule limiting abortion counseling banned. Injunction is effective nationwide. Reagan administration ended its effort to prevent family planning clinics from engaging in abortion-related activities ... Nicaragua signs cease-fire accord with contra rebels ... House extends antibias law aimed at reversing Supreme Court ruling in Grove City College vs. Bell ... Senate approves bill to restrict use of lie detectors (polygraphs) to test employees or prospective employees in private industries ... Bush sweeps GOP, "SuperTuesday" primaries. Dukakis, Gore, Jackson split Democratic wins ... Air-line drug testing proposed ... Bonnett won his 3rd consecutive NASCAR event in the Goodwrench 500 ... No candidates were selected to become part of Baseball Hall of Fame (first time in 32 years) ... Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton Oilers tallied his 1,050th NHL assist, breaking Gordie Howe's record ... Prince Charles narrowly escaped avalanche while skiing in Switzerland. His close friend, Major Lindsay was killed ... Navratilova won \$40,000 in her Virginia Slims victory over Shriver, while Becker of W. Germany captured the Champion's Cup for \$136,000 ... U2's Joshua Tree earned the Grammy for Album of the Year ... Whitney Houston and Sting won best female and best male vocalist respectively in this year's Grammy Awards Ceremony



## APRIL

Congress overrides veto of Grove City bill designed to restore civil rights protections . . . Senate hikes Accident Liability tenfold in the event of nuclear plant accident . . . Reagan says North and Poindexter were not guilty in Iran-Contra arms scandal only one week after the two were indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C. . . . U.S. troops sent to Panama to protect military bases. Payments to Panamanian government halted. State Department proposed stepped up action to pressure Noriega to quit . . . Kansas Jayhawks beat Oklahoma Sooners 83-79 to win NCAA Basketball title for 1988 . . . Federal Education programs extended for the next five years. Hawkins-Stafford School Improvement Act authorized maximum spending of 48.3 billion in elementary and secondary education for 1989. Attached to this legislation was a ban on "dial-a-porn" telephone services . . . Unser won Toyota Grand Prix for Indianapolis-type cars in Long Beach, CA, while Labonte won the First Union 400 NASCAR event in North Carolina . . . Starling retained his World Boxing Association title for welterweights . . . Greg Norman of Australia won the Heritage Classic on Hilton Head Island for his first victory on U.S. pro tour in two years.



## MAY

Non-farm business productivity increased by 0.9%, three times the revised annual increase for 1987 . . . Air Force announced that the top-secret B-2 Stealth Strategic bomber would make its official maiden flight in the fall of '88 . . . The Stealth is designed to evade enemy radar. Dimensions, crew size or flight capabilities have not yet been revealed . . . United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corporation decided on a new 28-month contract calling for two annual lump sum wage increase of 3% each, and an approximate one thousand bonus per worker . . . U.N. mediated Afghan accords signed in Geneva. Soviet troops to begin withdrawal . . . U.S. Navy sinks and/or cripples six Iranian vessels in major Persian Gulf battle . . . Secretary of Education, William Bennett, declared in a report that the US education system was "still at risk" despite five years of improvement . . . US extended Trade Embargo against Nicaragua because Sandinista continued to pose an "unusual and extraordinary threat" to the country . . . Ortega, Nicaragua's president, warned that he might ban US food to the contras inside Nicaragua if Reagan administration failed to lift embargo . . . **MAY 29: COLBY, CLASS OF 1988, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FEATURING SURGEON GENERAL KOOP!**









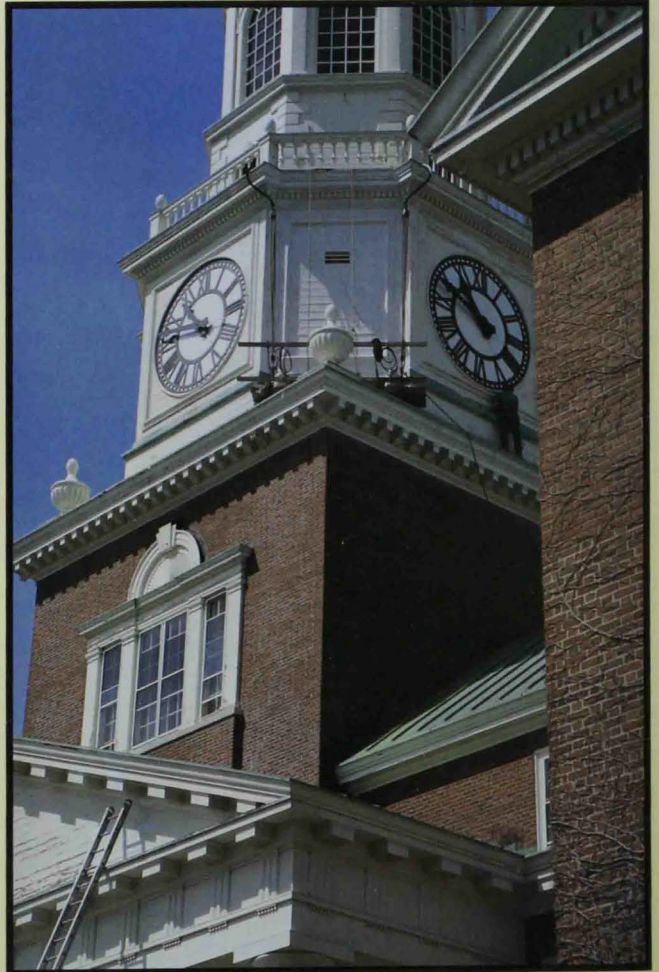
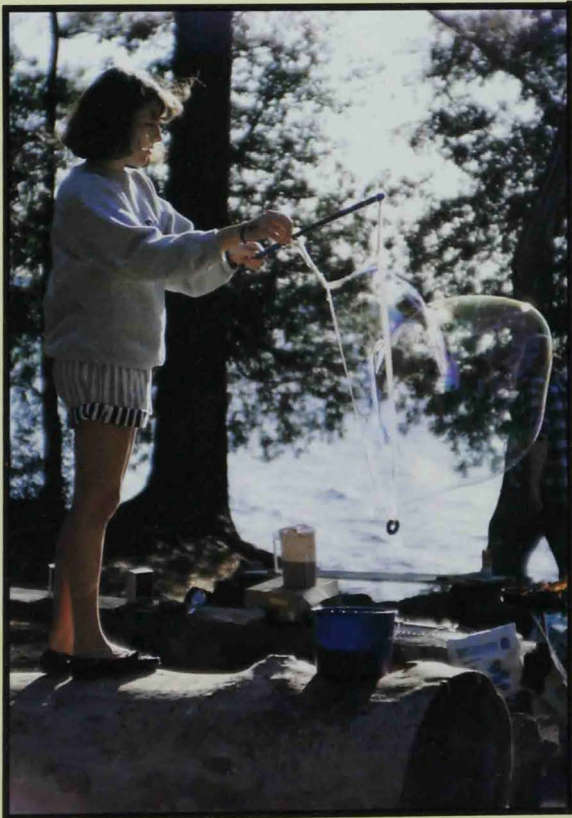






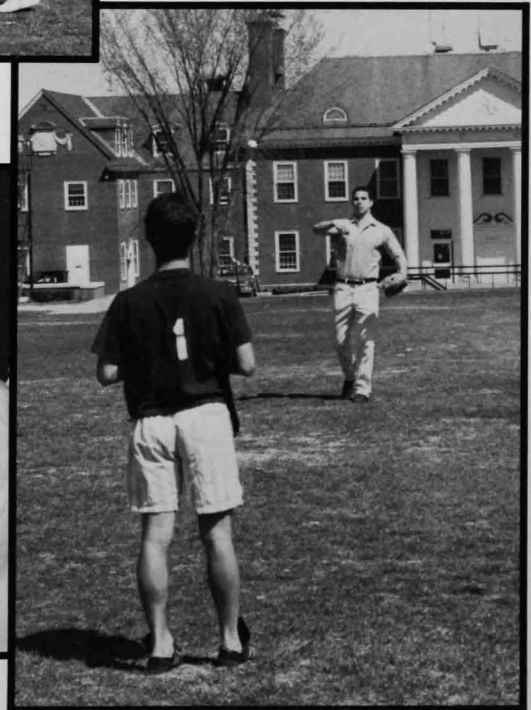
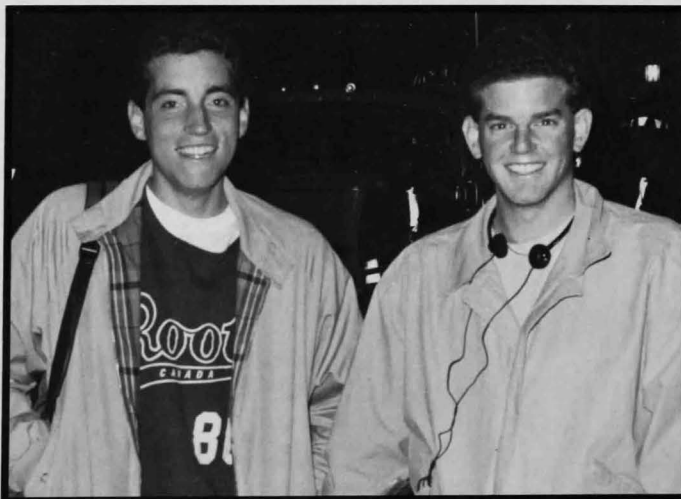




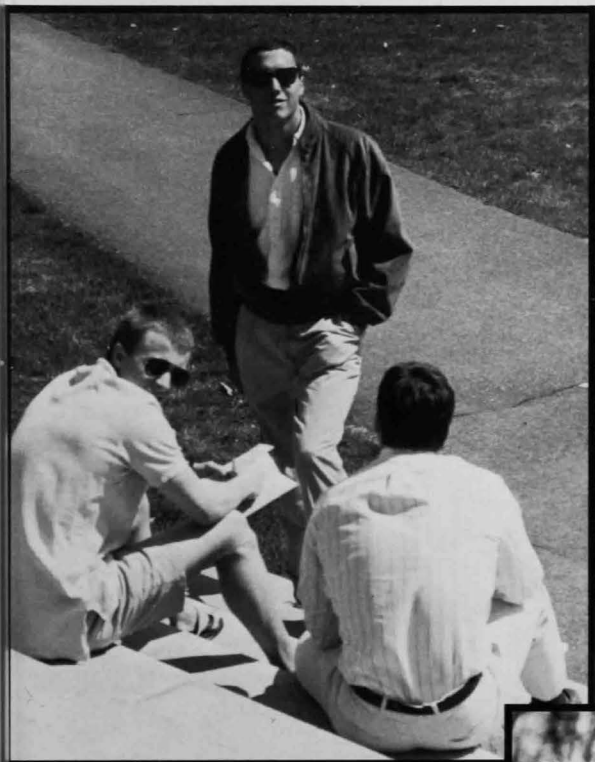














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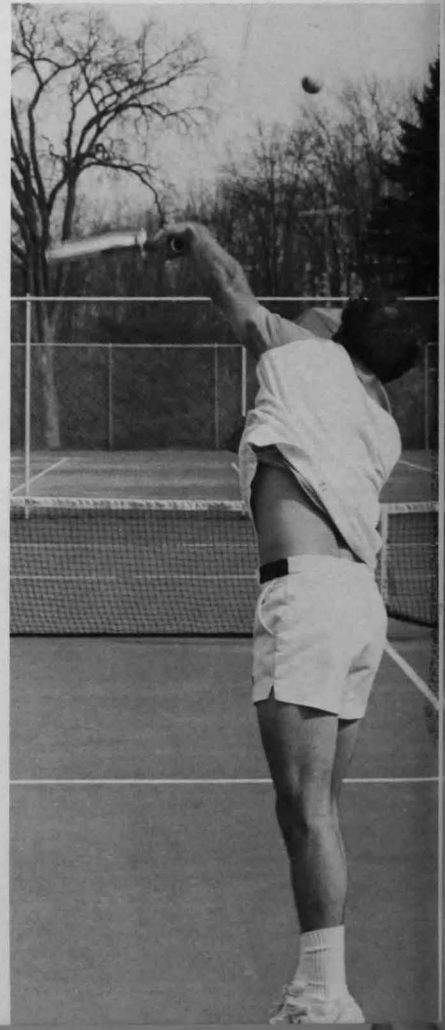


***A Servant of Two  
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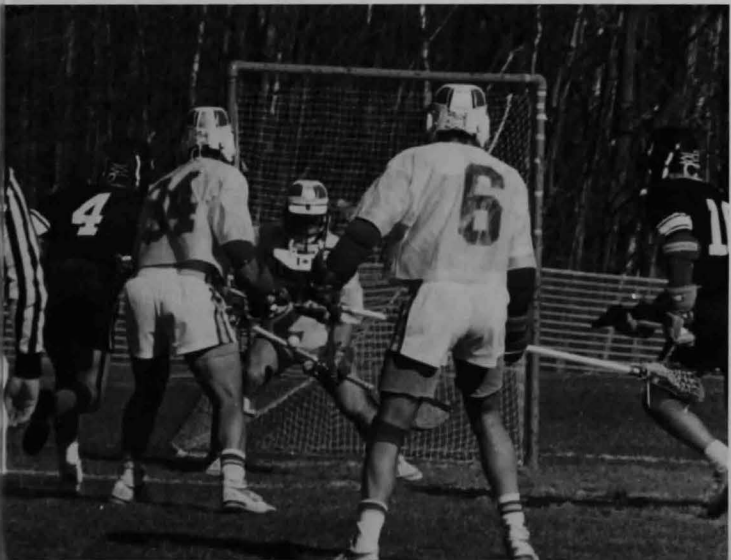
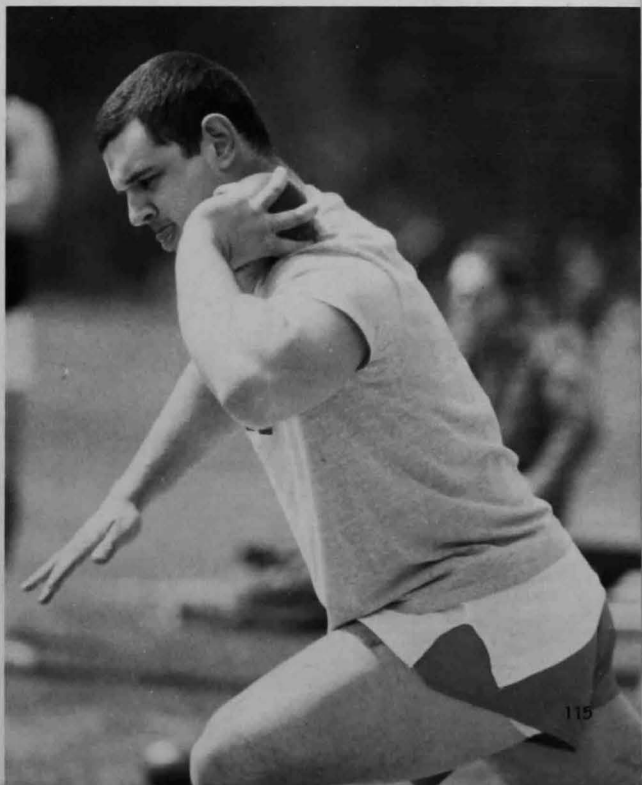


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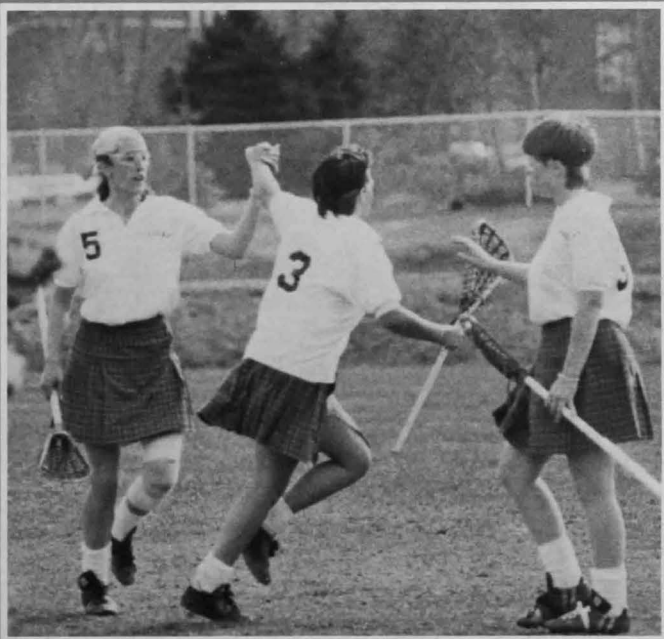






# Strong Force

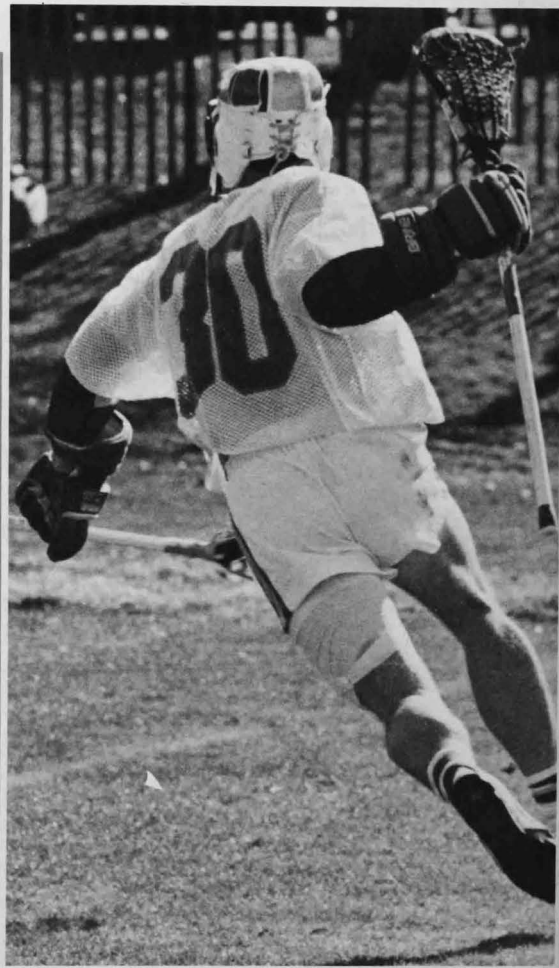
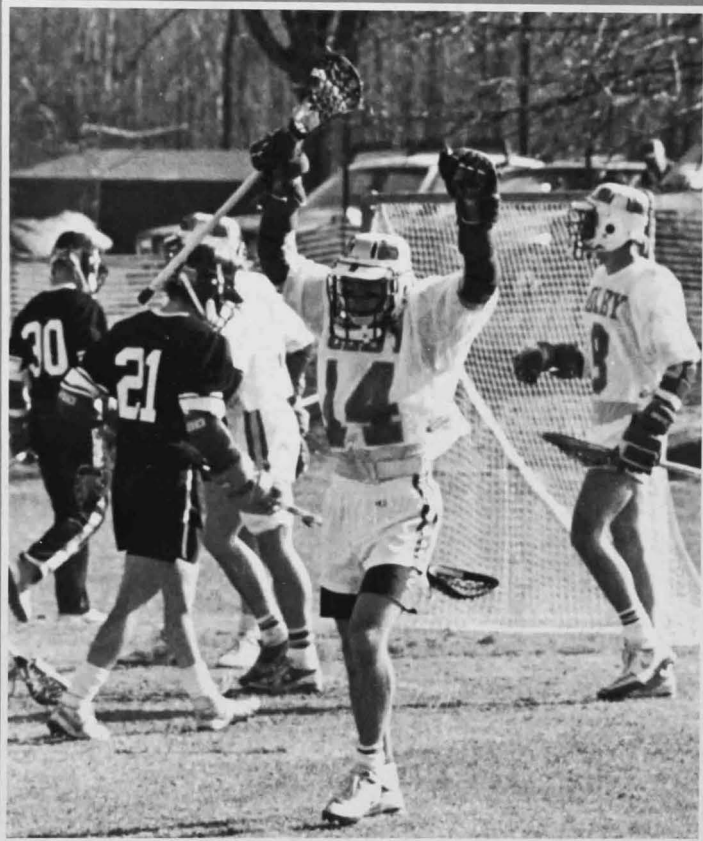




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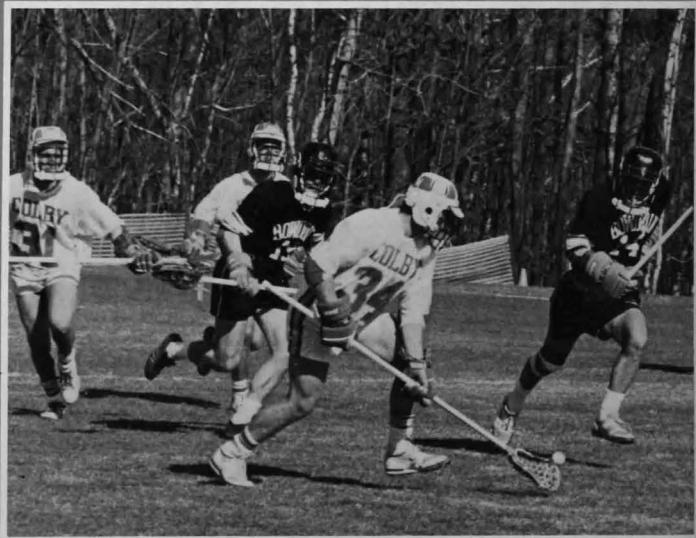


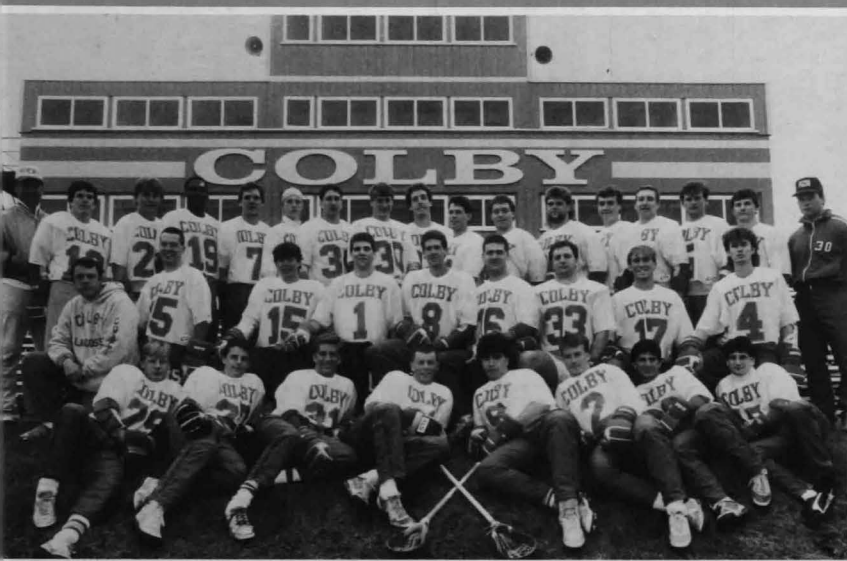
# Attack!



The men's team had a very successful season ending up with a 10-3 regular season record and a 5th place finish in New England. In the ECAC tournament, the Mules lost a tough 12-6 game to Amherst after leading and playing very well. Big games were Bowdoin, a 9-8 win, Tufts, a 12-7 victory, New England College, a 12-8 win, and Bates, a 13-4 win.

Captain Greg Cunningham led the way and was selected as the MVP with 30 total points. Joe Bisson, the other senior captain, was elected to the East Team for the Senior All-Star Game and added 20 points on the season. Paul Deutch was also named to the East Team after a strong season. He received the Ewell/Steinberg award for dedication to team ideals. Freshman goalie Bruce Fougere was named Most Improved player and senior Taylor Henderson provided a fierce wall of defense in his final '88 season. Also, lightning-fast Andy Ayers and playmaker Kevin Plummer were two juniors that were leading midfielders. The men's lacrosse team held their own in a grueling season against many heavyweight opponents and Coach Pfeiffer looks forward to another winning season next spring.





(back row) Coach R. Pfeiffer, J. Tracey, E. Whiteford, K. Plummer, R. Erdmann, S. Hewitt, P. Deutch, G. Cunningham, D. Simons, J. Bisson, G. Hinebauch, T. Henderson, C. Burke, C. McCormick, J. Koch, A. Ayers, Asst. Coach G. Cronin. (middle row) Asst. Coach M. Aitken, A. Doolittle, P. Sylvester, C. Smith, S. Jones, S. Coan, P. Ginolfi, M. Grant, M. Daniels. (front row) R. Livezey, C. Allen, J. Mazzola, A. Colhoun, P. Peroni, B. Fougere, A. Shpiz, E. Russeman.



# From the blocks

The men's track and field team capped its 1988 spring season, which started with a trip to Puerto Rico, with a 4th place finish in the NESCAC Championships. All-American Bill Derry set the tone for the day as he won the first event (10,000m) establishing a new Colby record of 31:14.3. This victory inspired 15 teammates to personal bests and a strong team finish.

At the season's end many athletes received recognition for their contributions to the college. David Duane was the recipient of the Bixler Award for four year contribution to Colby track and field, Derry received the James Brudno Award as the team's most valuable runner, Matt Reilly was named the team's most valuable field event performer receiving the Mike Ryan Award, and Keith Spear was chosen for the Cy Perkins Award as the team's most improved athlete. Derry and Reilly both received awards at the first annual Colby "C" Club brunch as well.

Toby Yos and Majester Stewart were elected co-captains for the 1989 outdoor track and field team. With the completion of the Alford Track and Field Facility, they will lead Colby student athletes into a new era of track and field competition on Mayflower Hill.







(back row) M. Hill, T. Yos, S. Nahley, E. Albrich, R. Cook, K. Spear, J. Gale, T. Urquhart, K. Thompson, D. Duane (middle row) Coach J. Wescott, O. Amundsen, T. LaVigne, D. Donnelly, P. Bailey, M. Gilbertson, B. Derry, S. Pischelle, M. Stewart, M. Balmaseda, B. Clement, Bud Siegmund (front row) T. Astor, B. Labrecque, ?, J. Seidl, I. Eisenstadt, J. Chisholm, M. Reilly, R. Salaverry, K. Barber, S. Uible

# Handoff



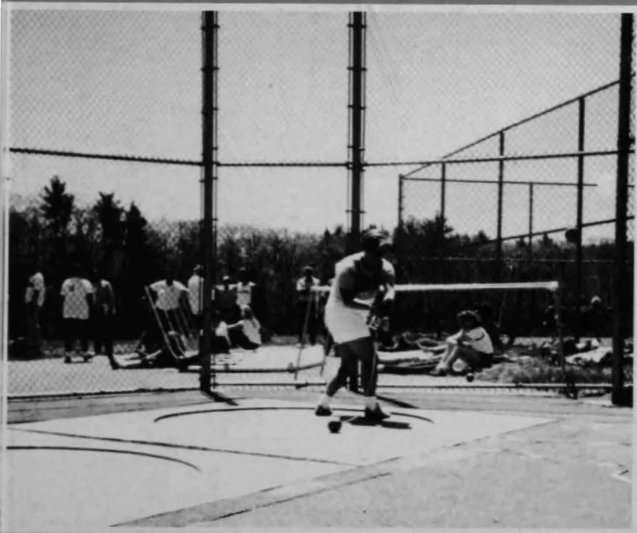
The women's outdoor track team had its most successful season in three years, despite terrible weather. In the NESCAC meet the team finished 3rd in a field of 11. The Colby women went on to finish 10th in the New England Div. I meet, its best showing in history, thanks to the efforts of freshman Deb MacWalter who placed 2nd in the heptathlon and 5th in the javelin. Jill Vollweiler was 2nd in the 10K, and seniors Lisa Hathaway, Whitney Gustin, Tracey Morrow, and freshmen Colleen Halleck and Theresa Sullivan were all significant team members. Out of the 37 teams at the ECAC meet, Colby placed a respectable 5th.

The season's grand finale was marked by both Vollweiler and MacWalter attending the NCAA Div. III Championships. Jill, seeded 19th in the 10K finished 14th; Deb finished 5th in the javelin with a new school record and personal best earning All-American status.





(back row) L. Bove, D. MacWalter, W. Gustin, L. Hathaway, M. Brockway, J. Campbell, S. Cummings, P. Pomerleau, L. Eydenberg, Bud Siegmund (middle row) Coach D. Aitken, A. Burger, T. Morrow, B. Kuller, J. Vollweiller, K. Lucas, C. Halleck, S. Gertsberger (front row) N. Mahon, D. Beal, K. Gilbo, C. Gilman, C. Burns, L. Anderson, T. Sullivan (missing) L. Roberts, R. Trend, M. Patrick.



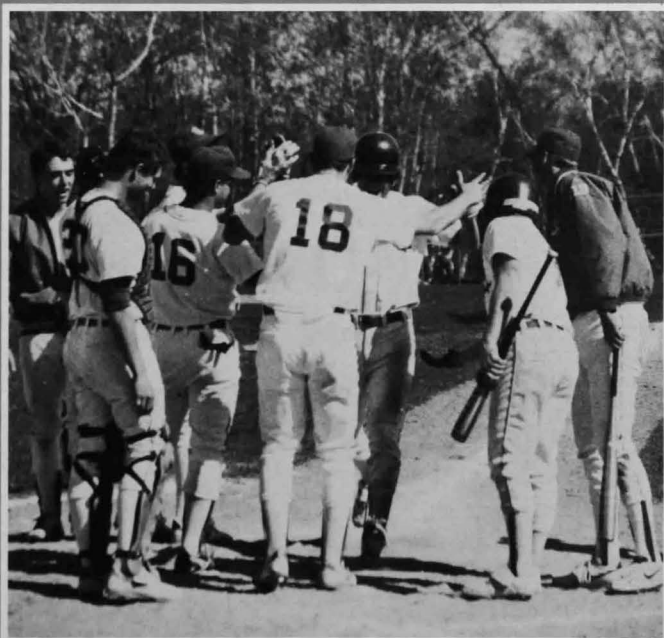
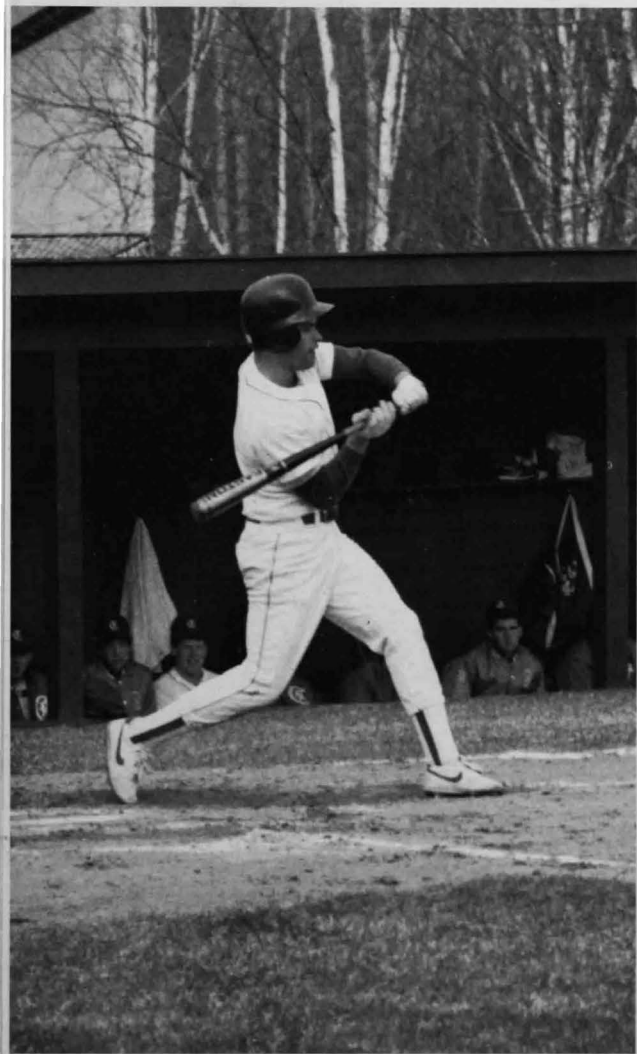


# Line drive

The Colby baseball team entered the spring of 1988 with high hopes after competing in the ECAC Championship game the previous spring. A return trip was not to be, however, as the Mules dropped their first nine outings in Florida and never fully recovered. Despite being very competitive in virtually all contests this year, the team ended at 9-21. Colby did manage to win its second consecutive CBB title (tying with Bates), and finished at 6-6 versus NESCAC competition. Included also were eight one-run losses, all in heartbreaking fashion.

Colby's two wins over Bowdoin were both impressive displays of the Mules hitting prowess. Captain Jamie Arsenault had his number retired and slugged his way to an 8 homerun, 34 RBI season, while fellow senior Michael Burr stroked 7 homeruns and hit .357. Arsenault's .368 average was second to Jason Shulman's .385 as Jason emerged as the teams MIP. Sophomores Chris White and Jay Olson hit well, and freshman Todd O'Connor was a welcome addition. Seniors Norm Hugo and Rich Mueller both pitched well, while Mike Kelley and Matt Stetson contributed in the outfield. Juniors Chip Kispert and Steve Rand have been elected 1989 captains and we look to better things in the future for Colby Baseball.





(back row) Asst. Coach S. Laughinghouse, M. Burr, T. Powers, D. Teguis, S. Rand, C. Kispert, C. Taron, R. Mueller, T. O'Connor, M. McRae, M. Stetson, Coach G. DeLorenzo (front row) B. Garvey, S. Marshall, D. Batchelder, N. Hugo, J. Arsenault, M. Kelley, J. Olsen, C. White, J. Shulman

# Strike!



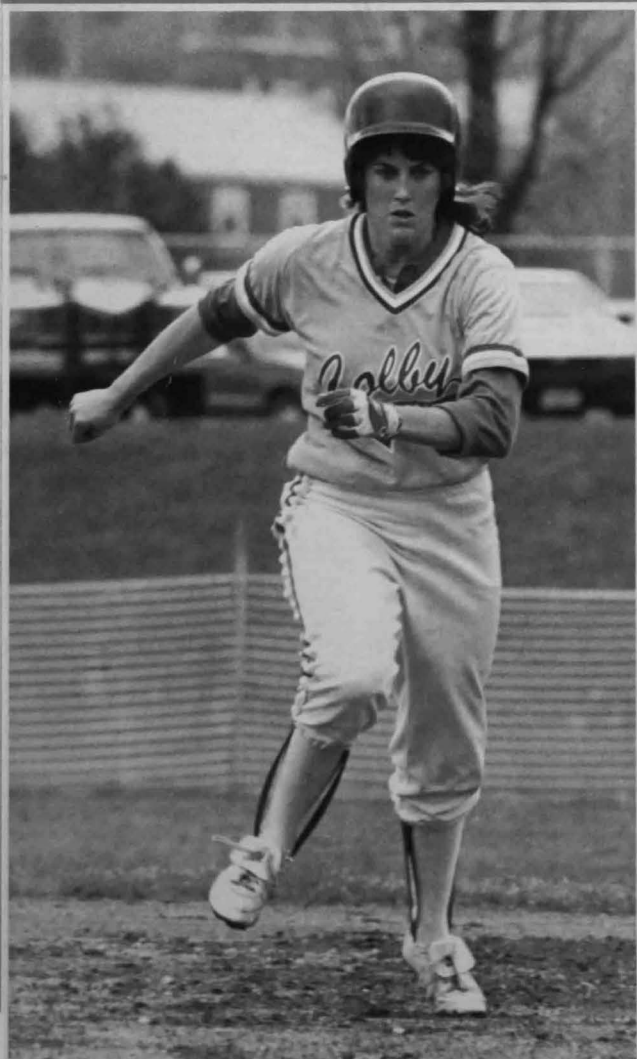
Julie Treadwell was very pleased with the 10-9 third season as softball coach. The team featured a wide variety of talented women, including one outstanding freshman newcomer, Dina Cloutier, who played 3rd base as well as catcher. Co-captains Ellen Meigs and Julie Karas had very productive seasons with .354 and .489 averages respectively. Karas was named to the 1st all state team and broke the single-season batting average. Meigs was elected to the 2nd team, as was Christa Chiarello, a sophomore with a .417 average. Chiarello tied two Colby records, one for 10 doubles and the other for 10 stolen bases. Junior Jane Holman was the star pitcher for the team with 32 strikeouts and an outstanding 1.76 ERA. With a young team, one can expect nothing but another winning season.







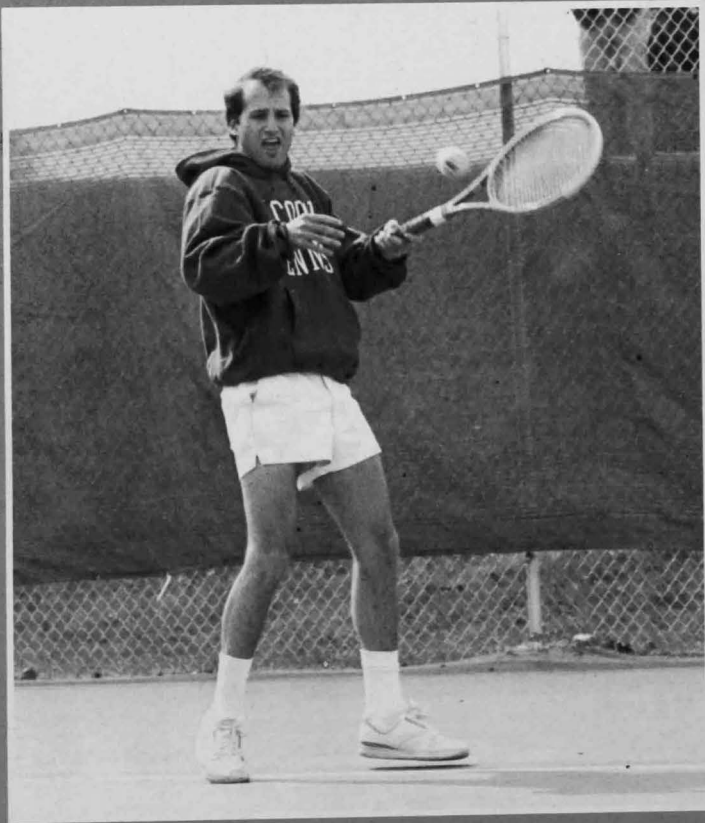
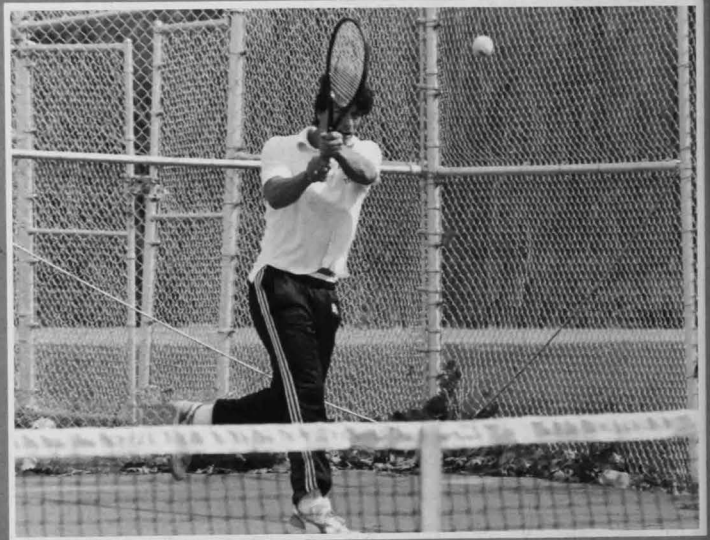
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# Backhand

The men's tennis season was very successful this year with losses only to Bates, Brandeis and Conn. College, the top three teams in New England. Significant wins were over an improved UMO team and Bowdoin-twice against each team. Another tough victory was over a very strong Babson squad. In the NESCAC's the team ended up 7th out of 11 but only three points kept them from 5th place, an improvement over last year's results. Pat Hanssen and Eric Albano, the first doubles players, defeated the number two seeded doubles team in their draw, and then lost in the first round. They subsequently came back to win the consolation match in a tough tournament.

Steven Sapolsky was a nominee for the Bob Chaffee Award for Sportsmanship. In the state meet, both Jon Earl and Hanssen made their way to the singles semi-finals. The Hanssen-Albano and Sapolsky-Earl doubles combinations also qualified for the semi-finals. Dan Veilleux and the returning team anticipate an exciting 1989 spring season.





(back row) S. Keene, B. Monks, E. Albano, P. Hanssen, C. Jones, O. Timson, S. Sapolsky, R. Kiernat (front row) Coach D. Veilleux, R. Koff, J. Earl, M. Demian



# *The Graduates*



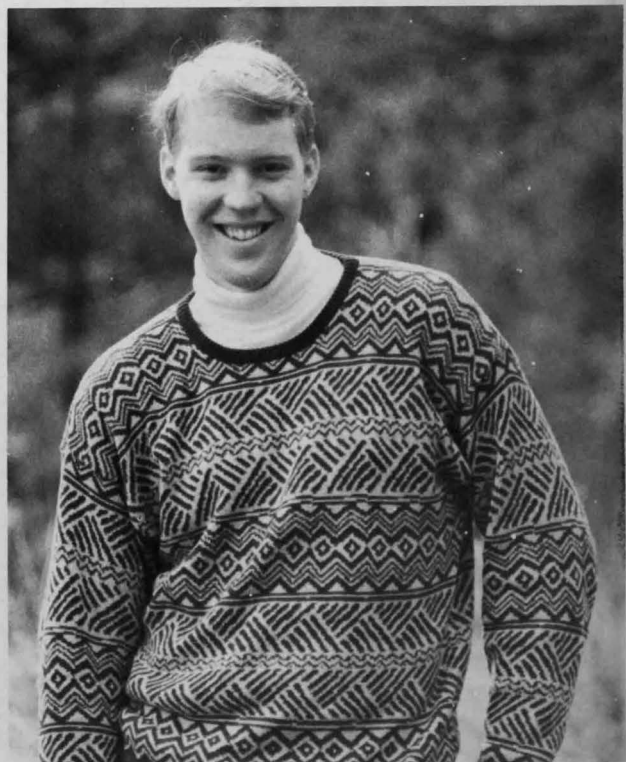
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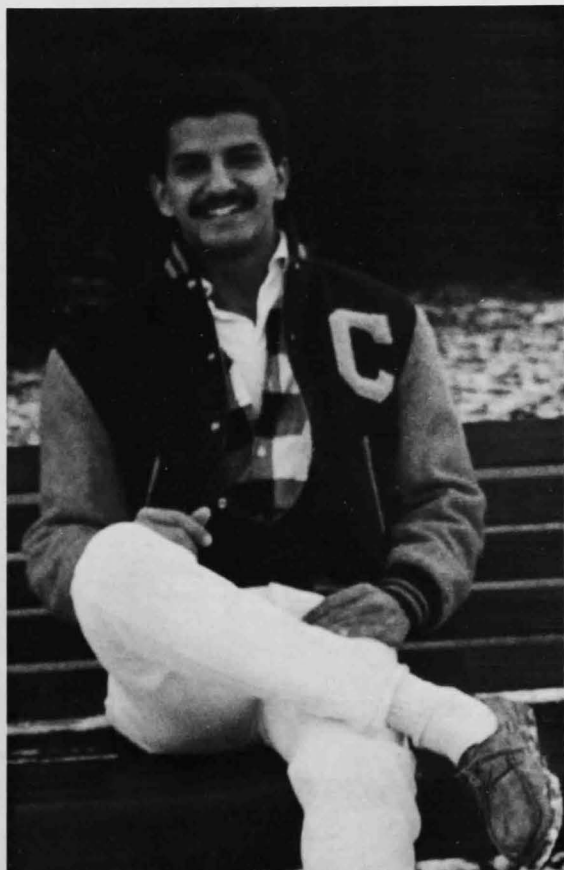
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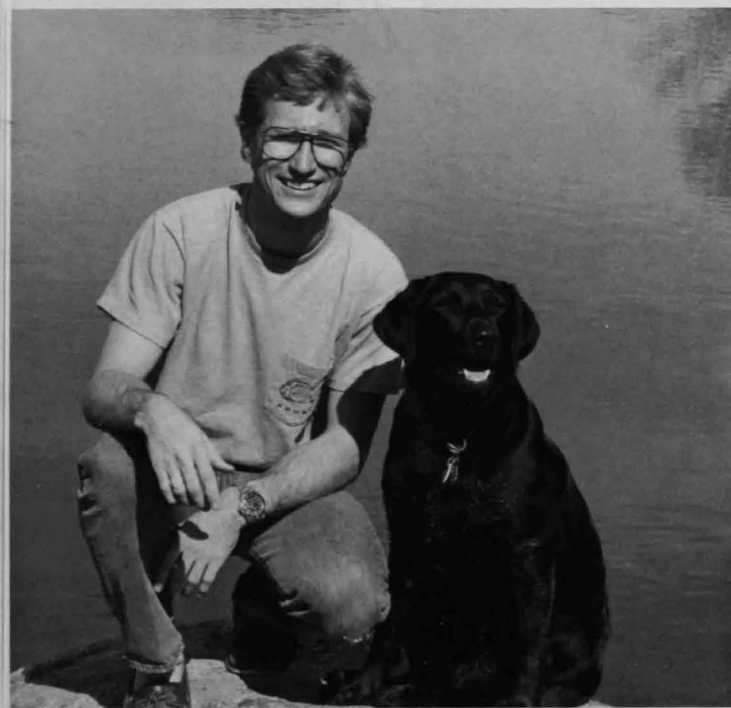
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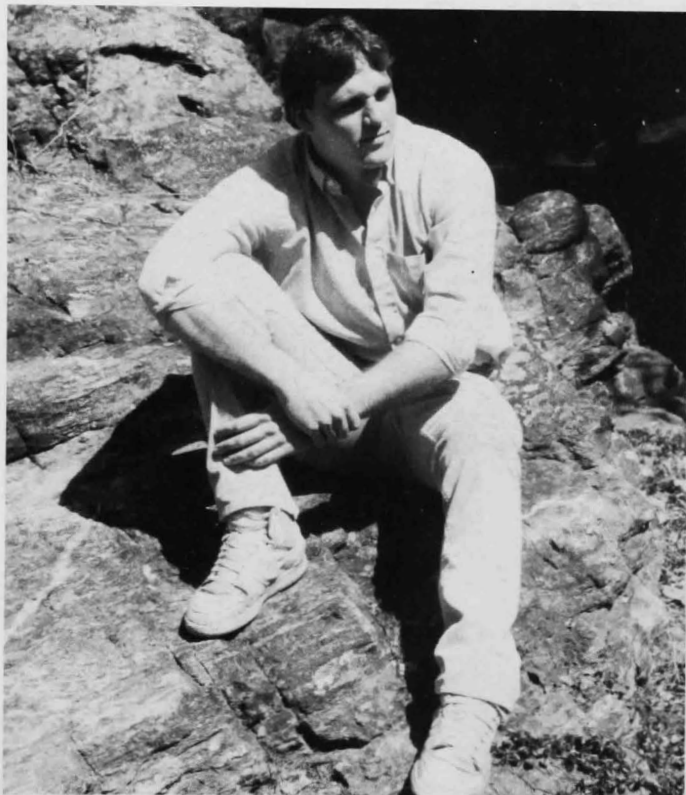
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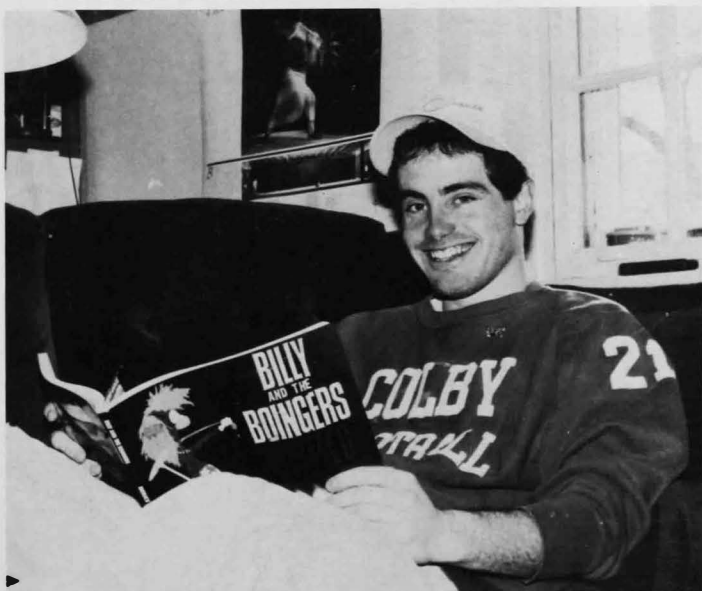


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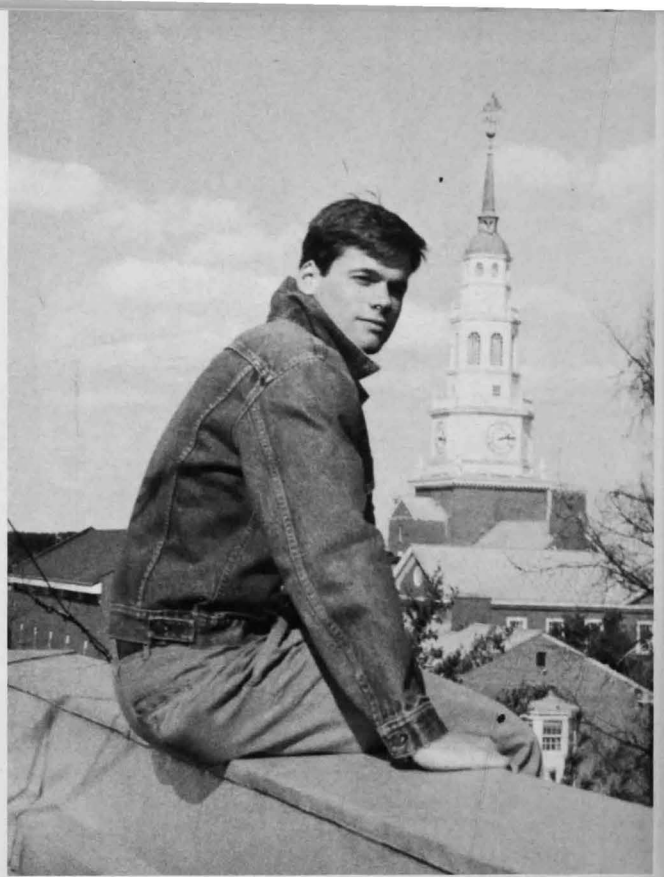
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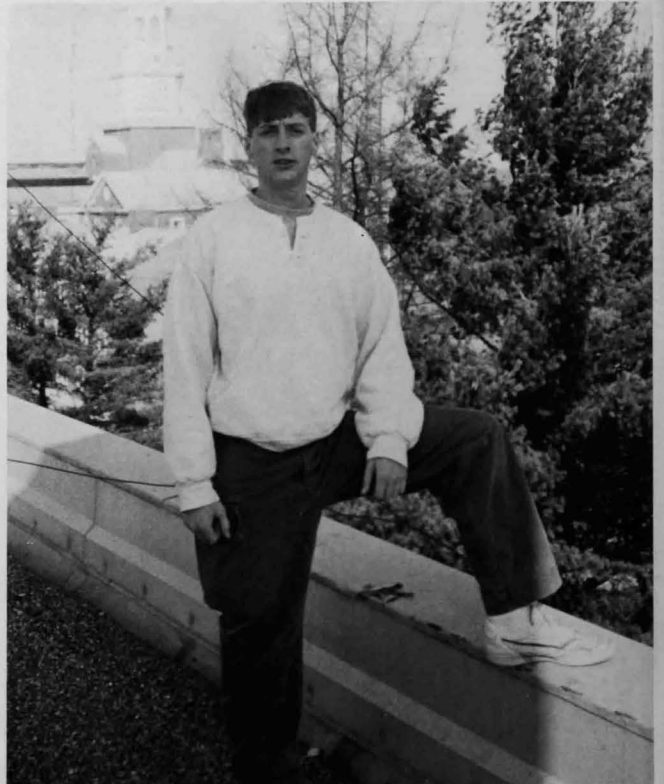
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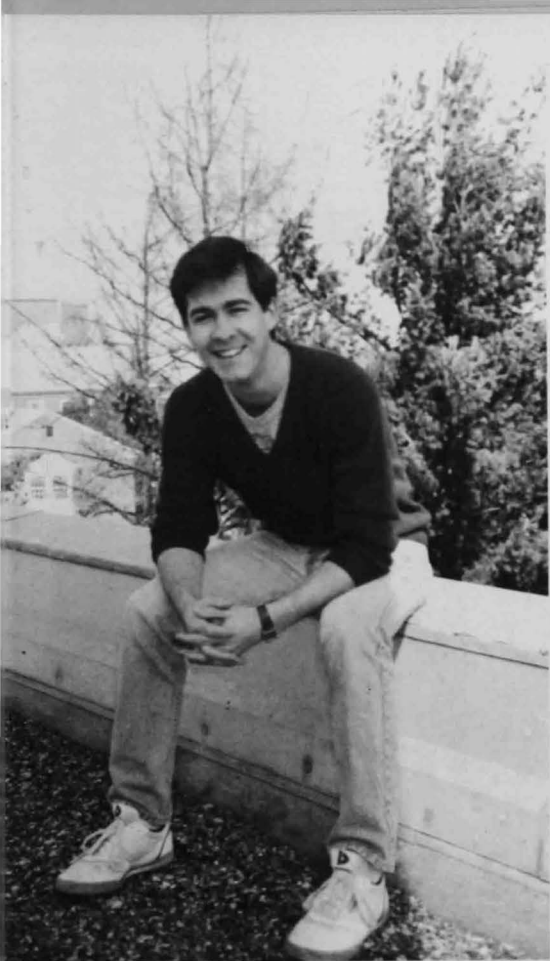
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**RuthAnn Solomon**



**Whitner Marshall**



**Christopher M. Whelan**



**Caroline O'Brien and Tanya Mead**



**Don Klein**



**Tanya Mead, Mary Sutton, Caroline O'Brien**





**Katheryn Winsor**



**Roland Cheyney and Steven Teplitz**



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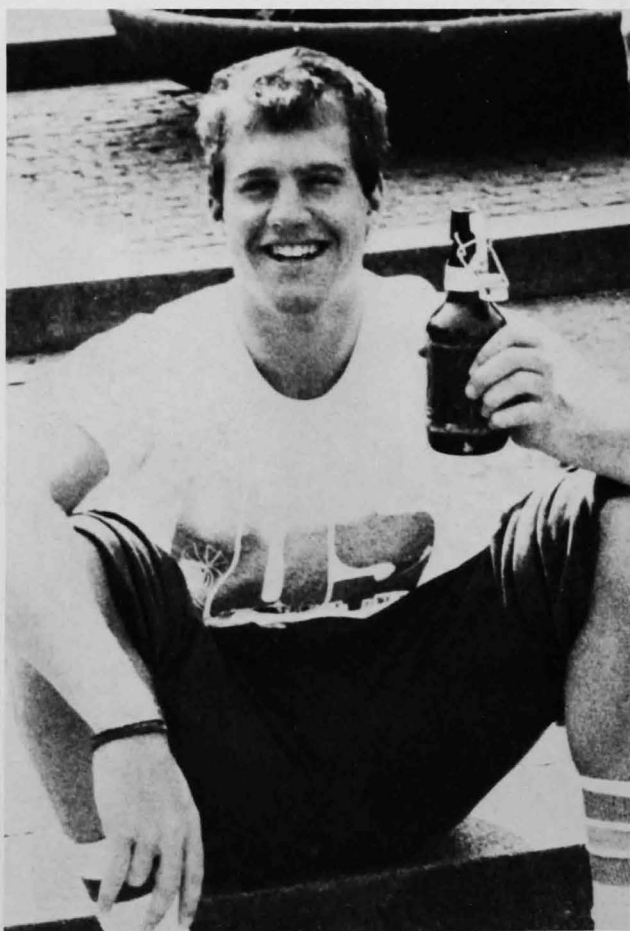


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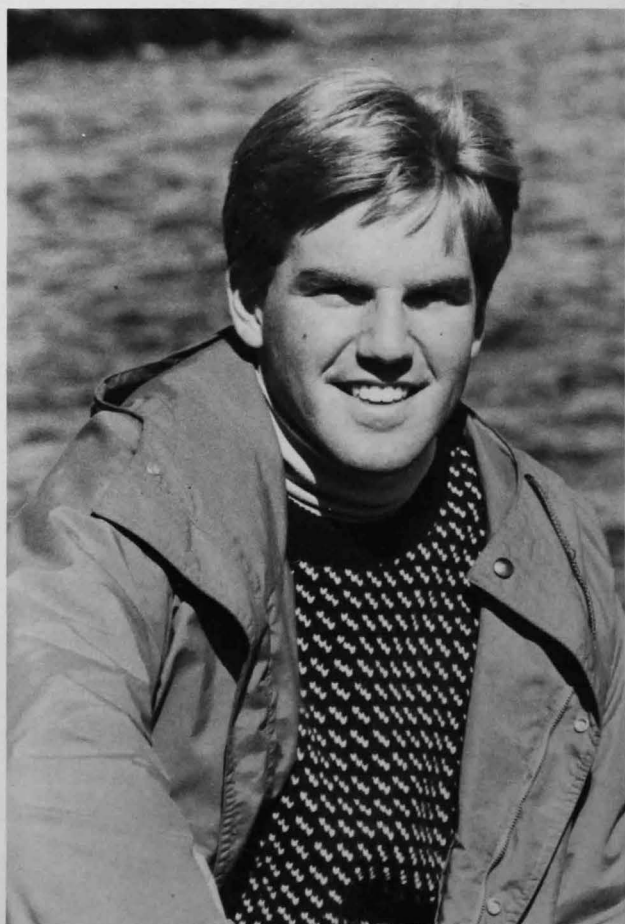
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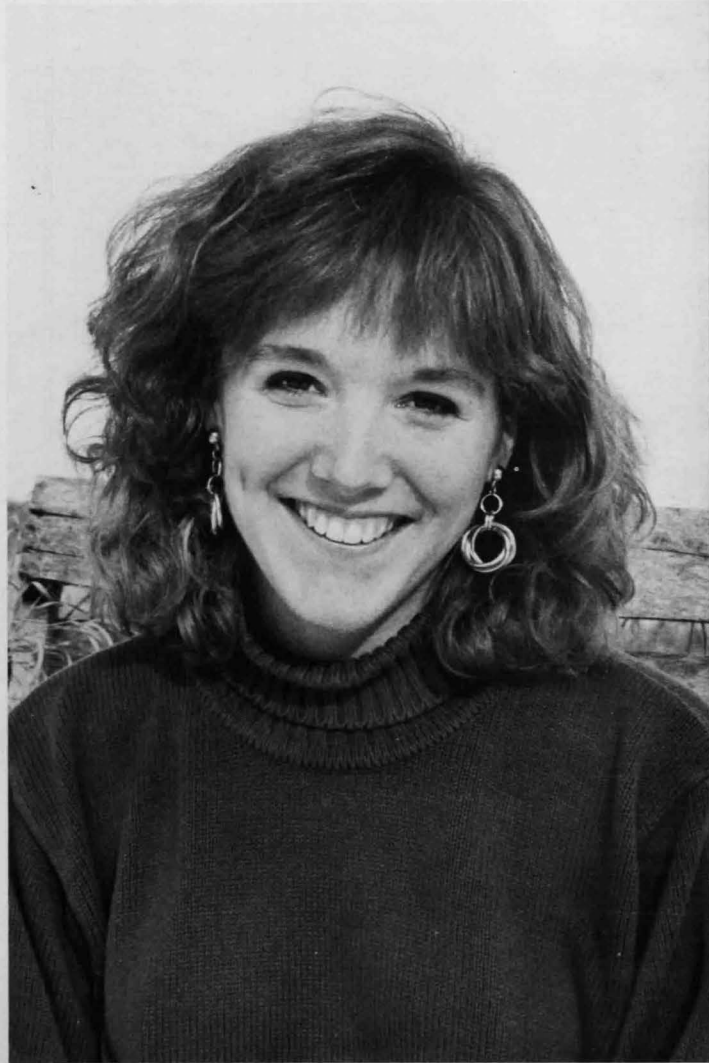


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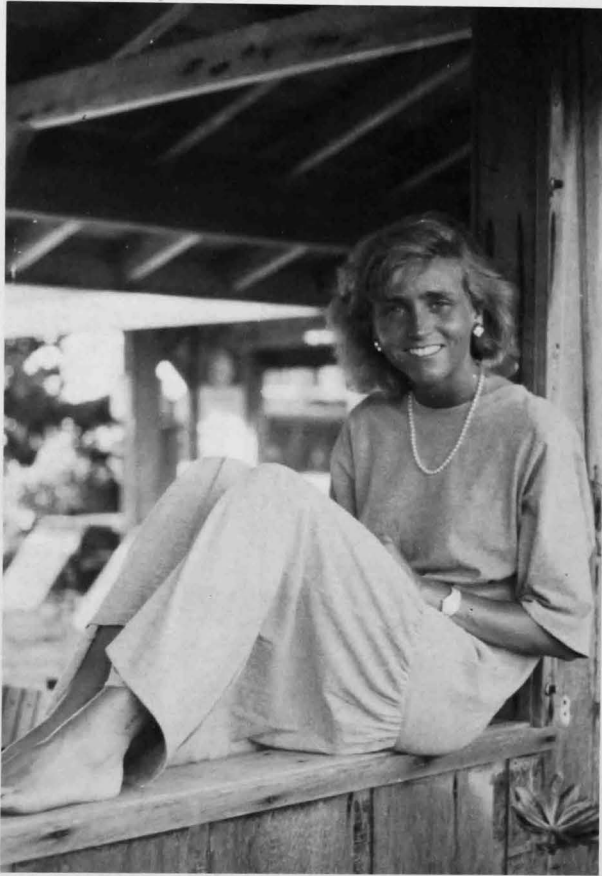
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**Martha McClung and Margaret Beier**



**David P. Trainer**



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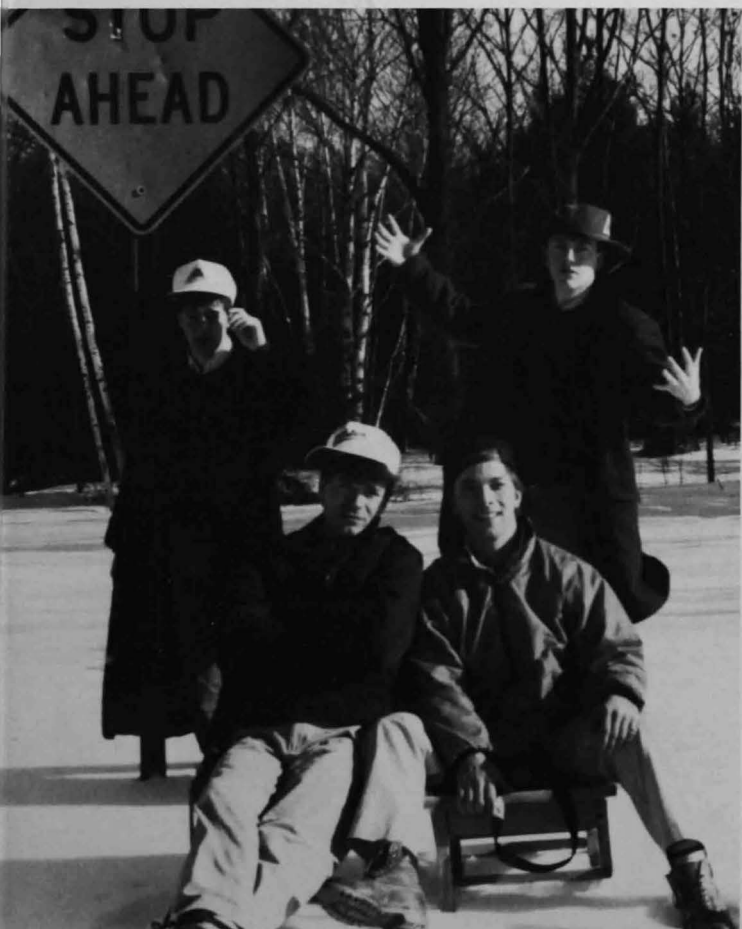




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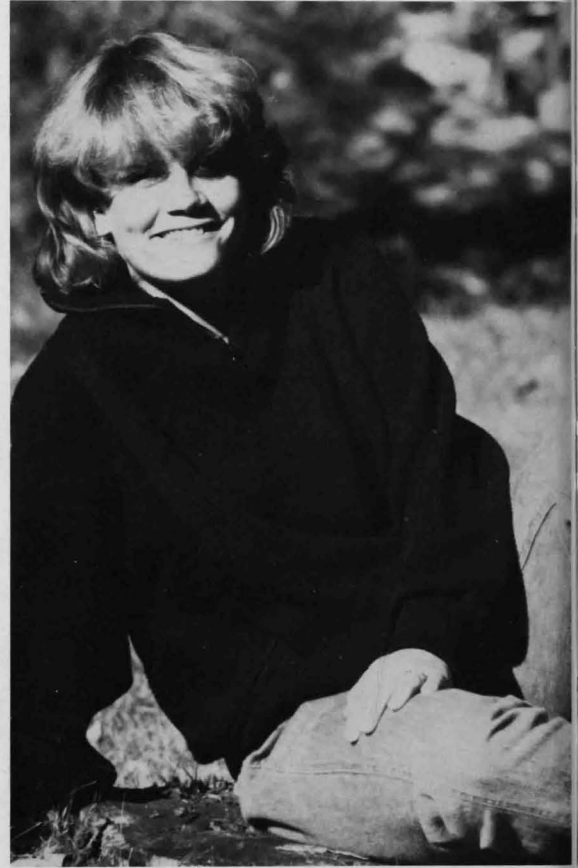
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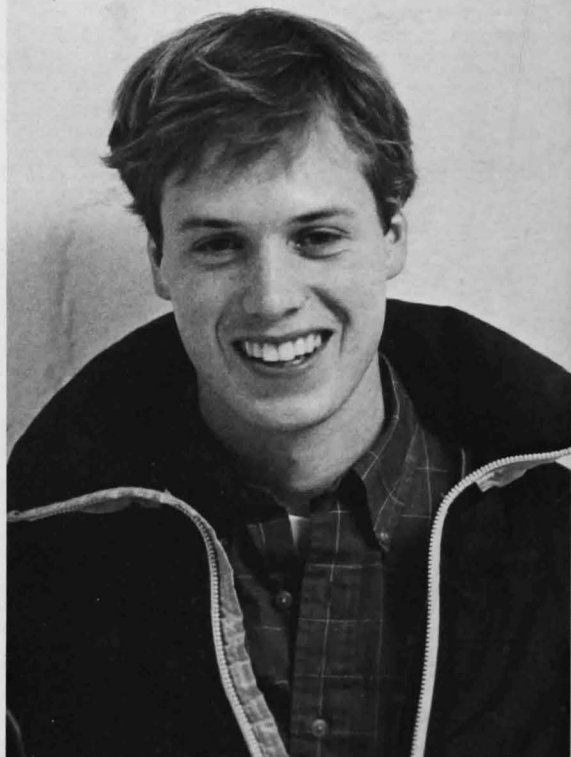
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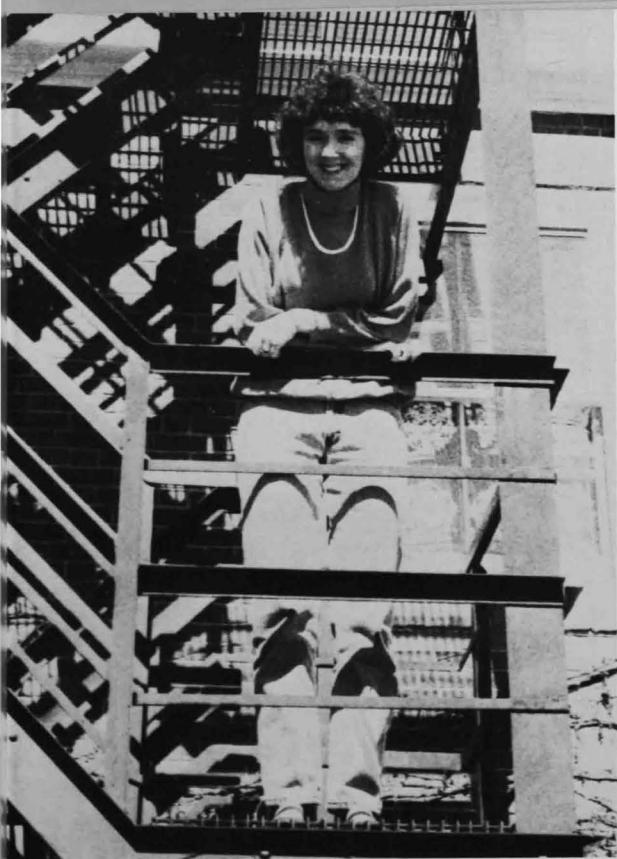
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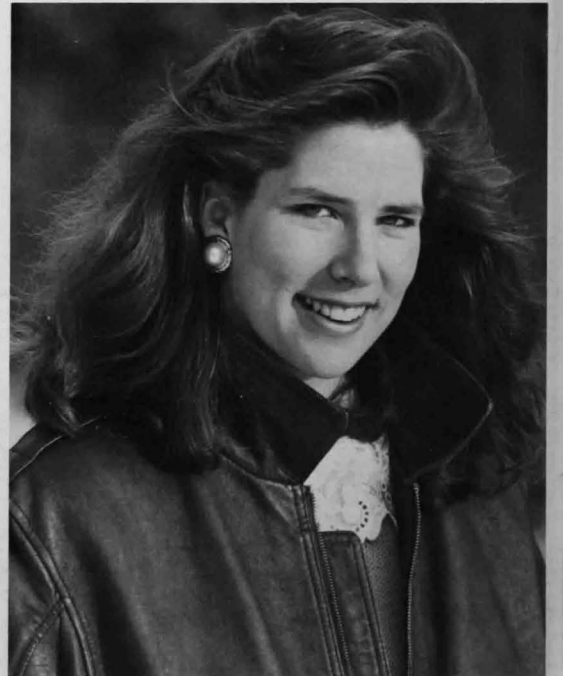
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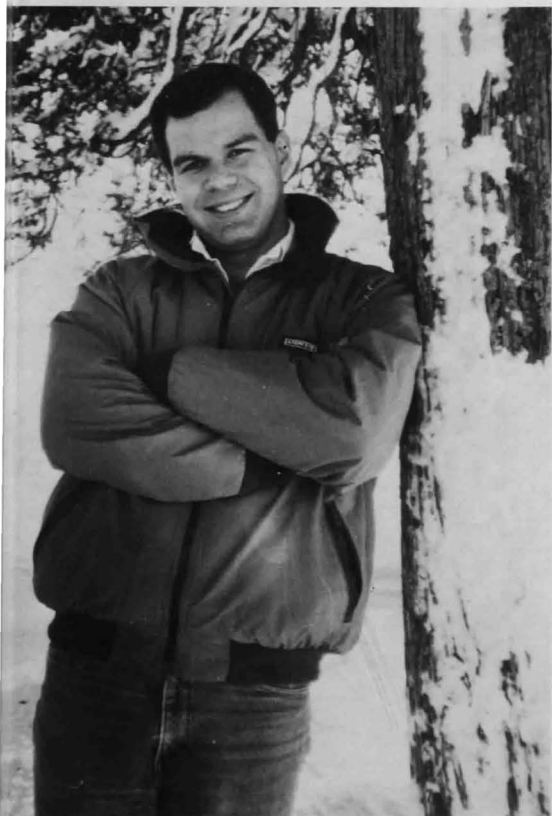


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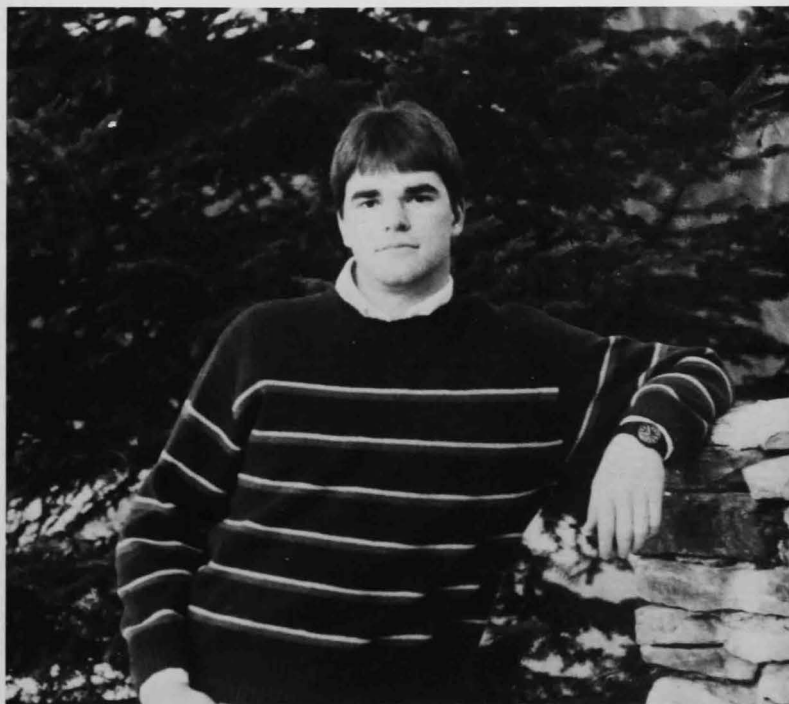


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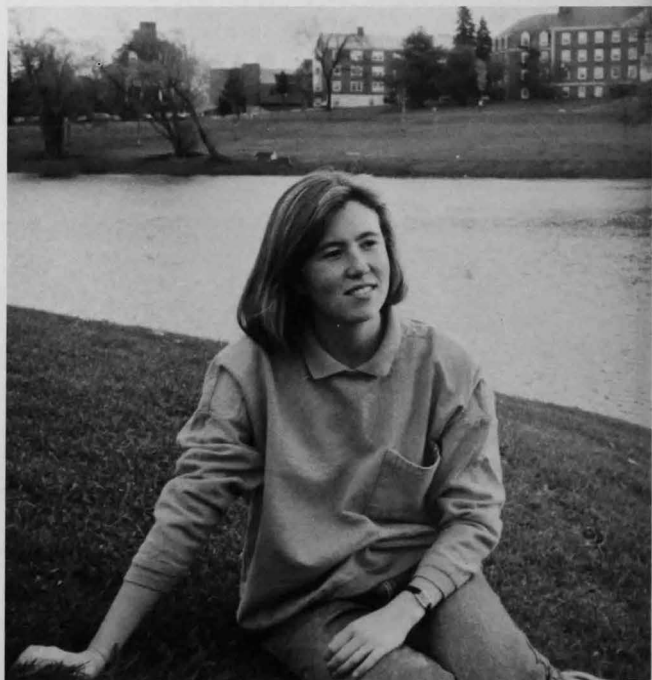
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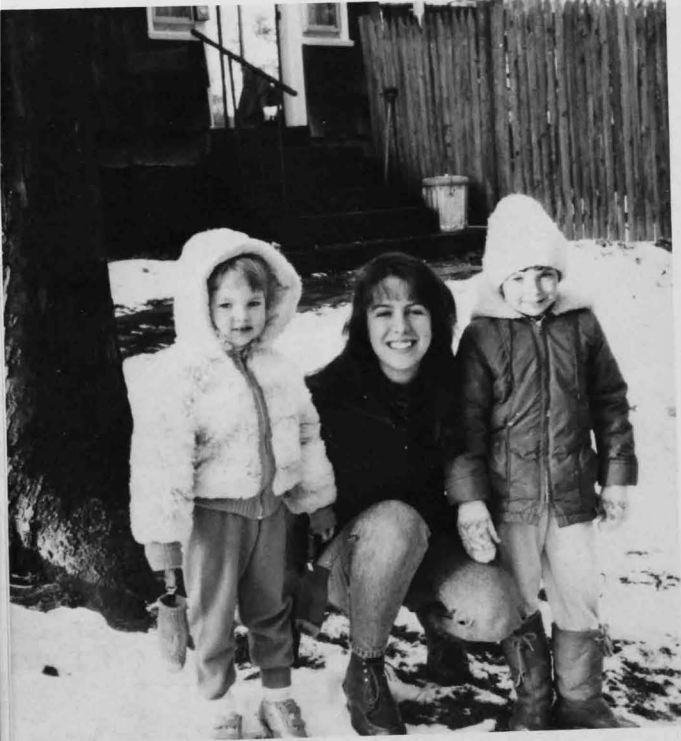
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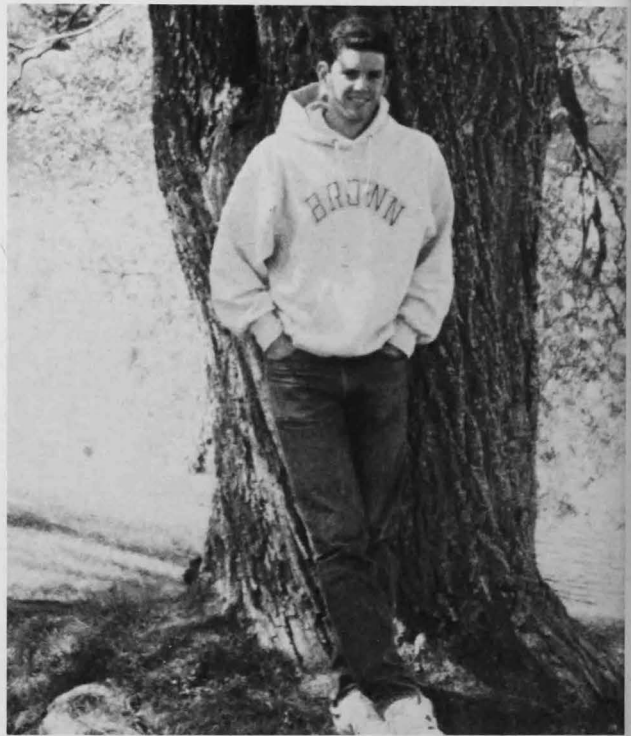
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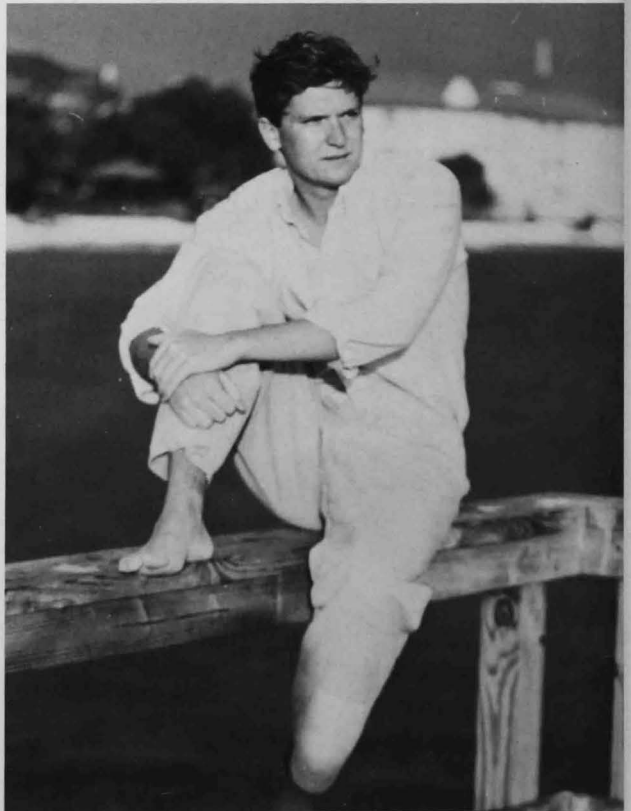
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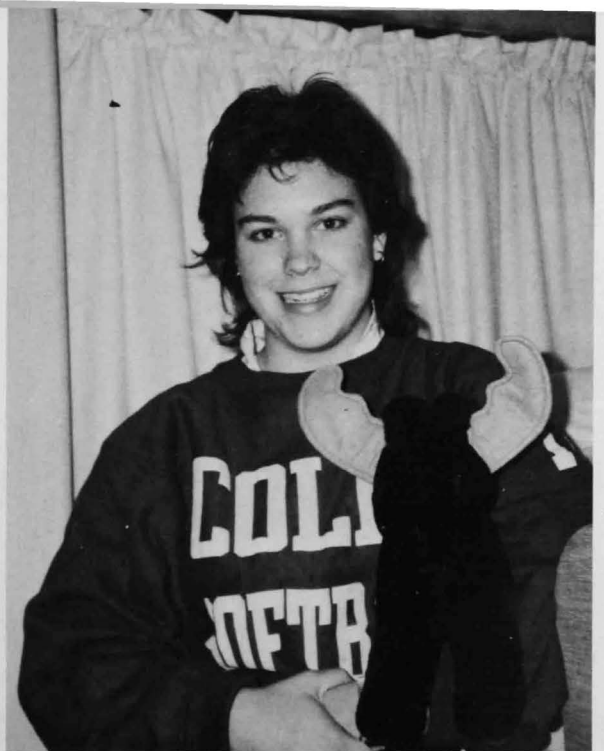


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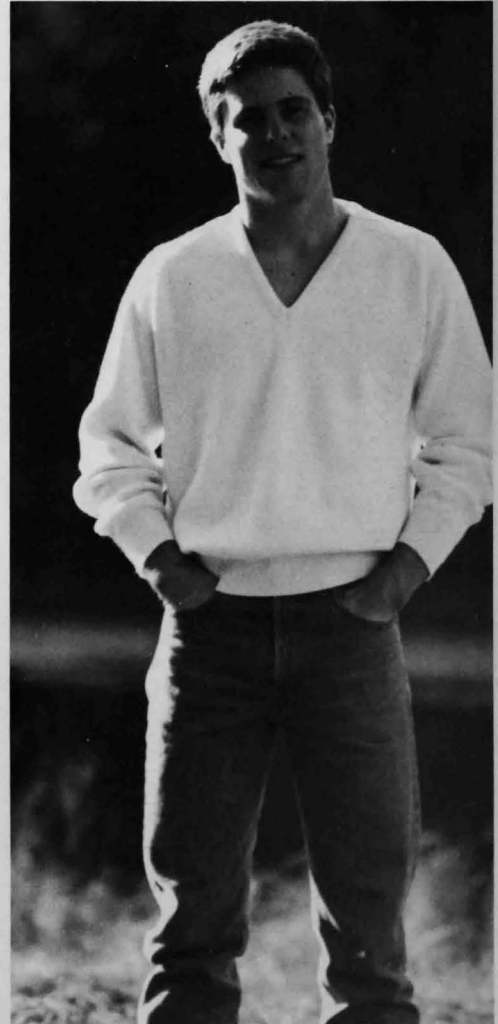
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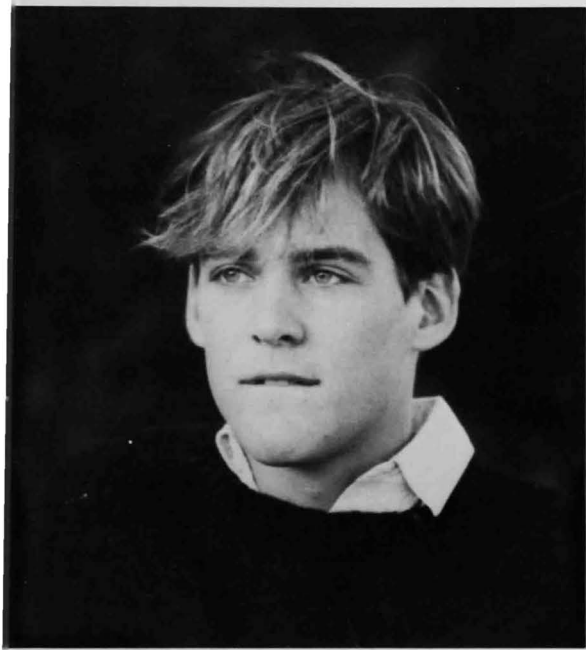
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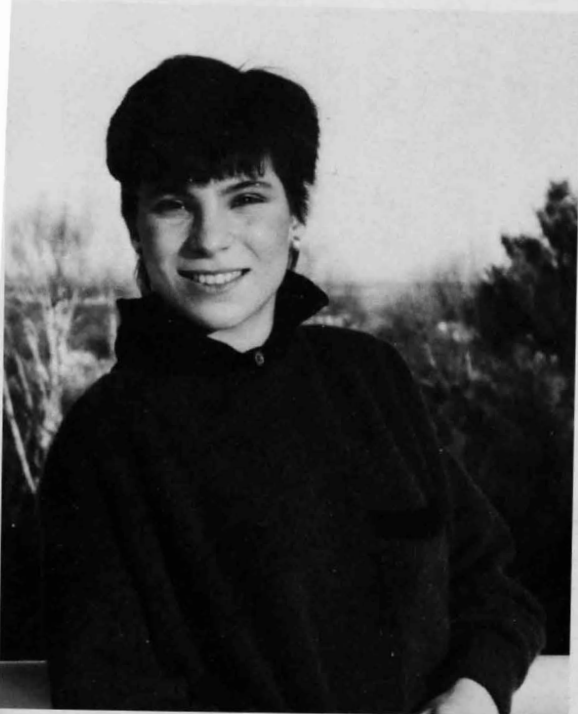


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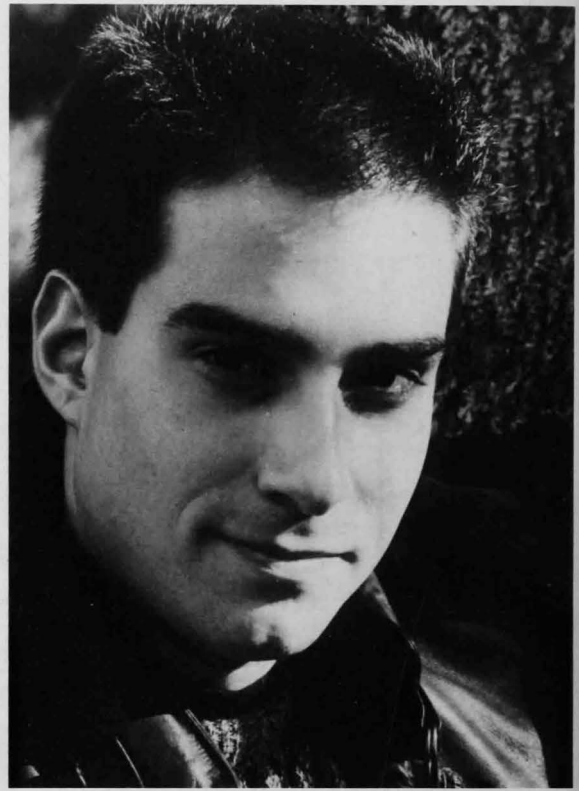
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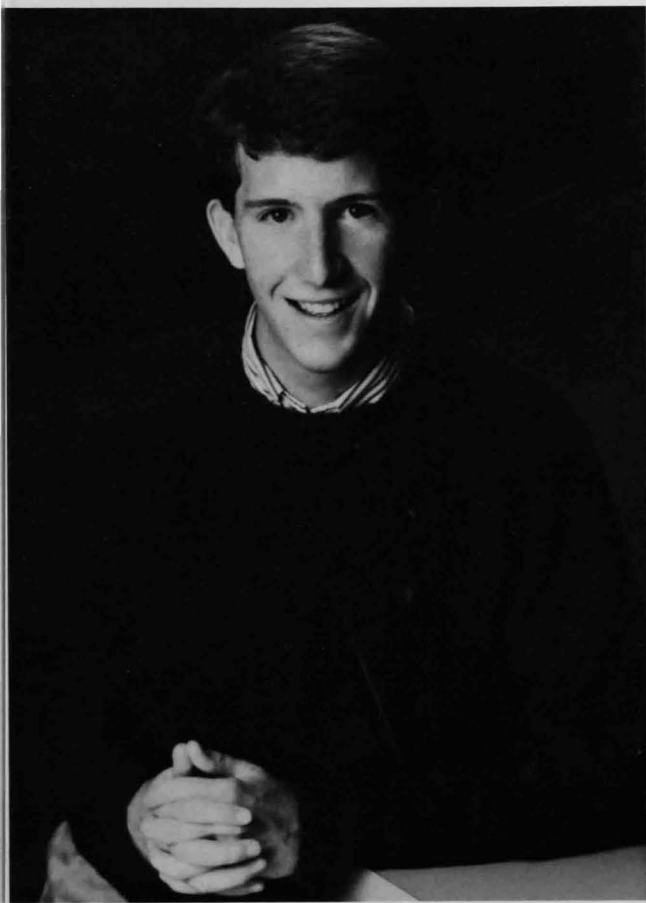
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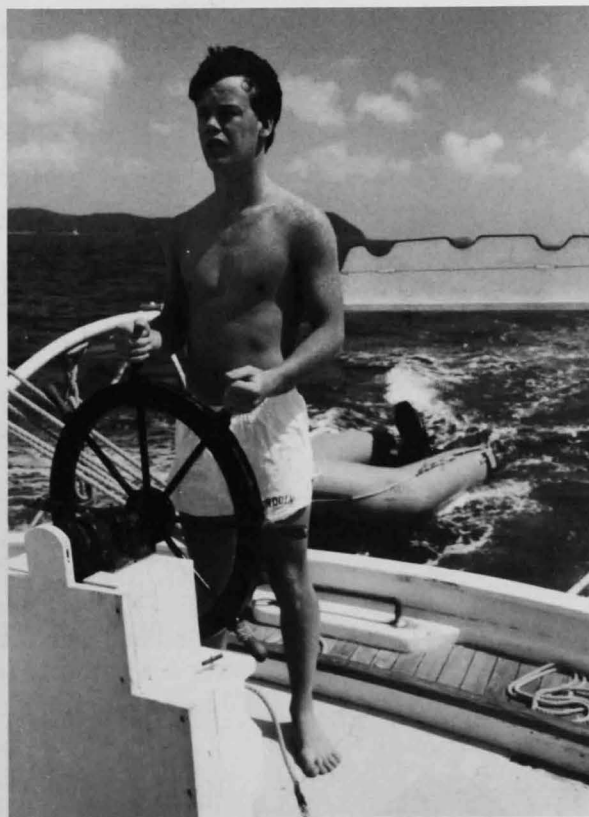
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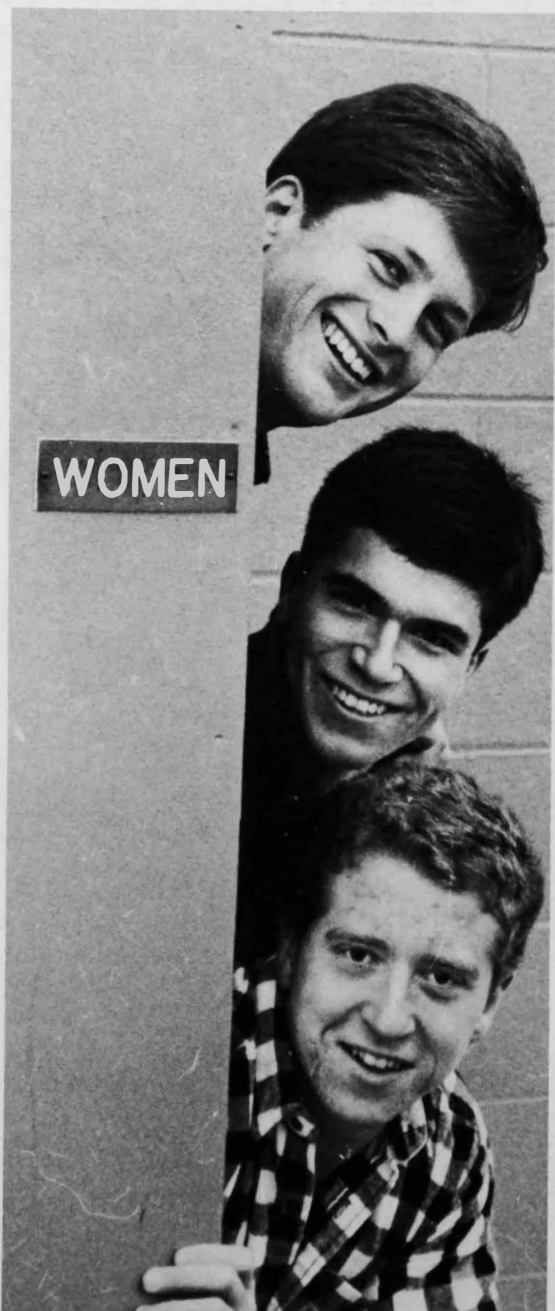
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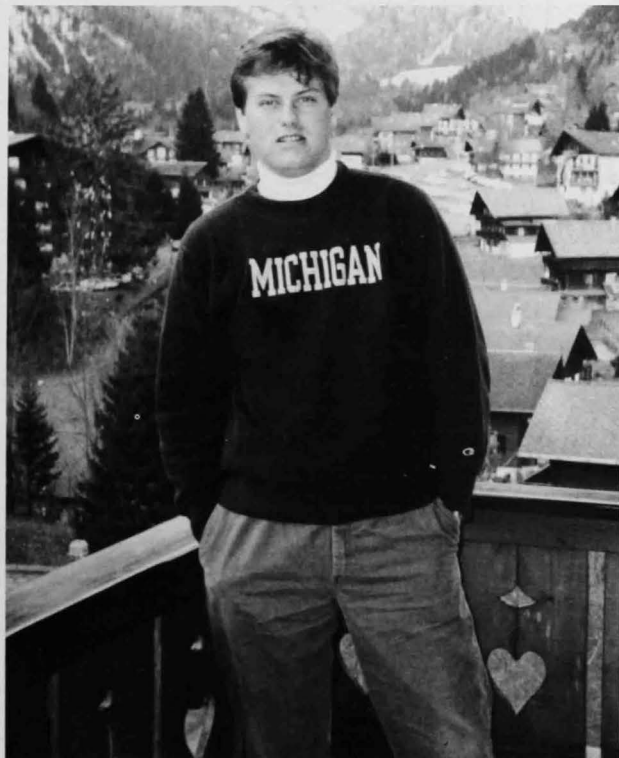
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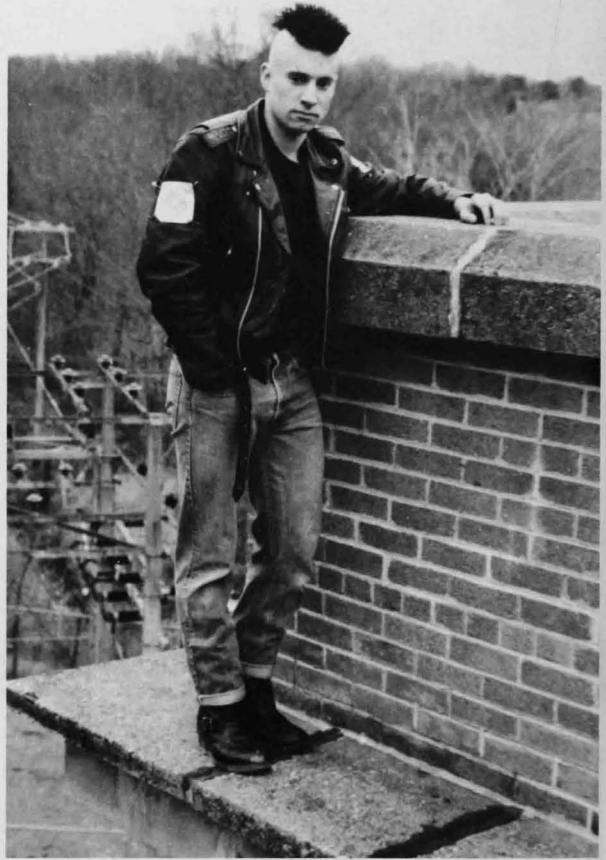
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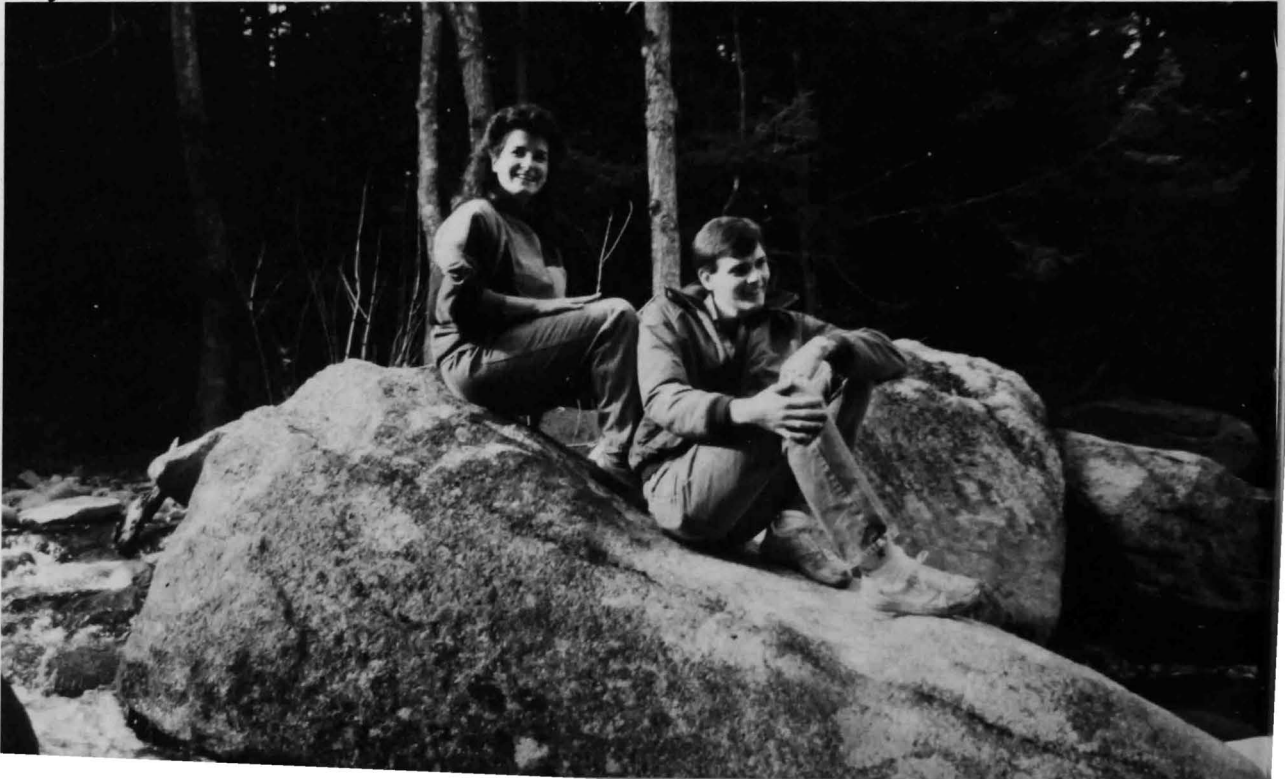
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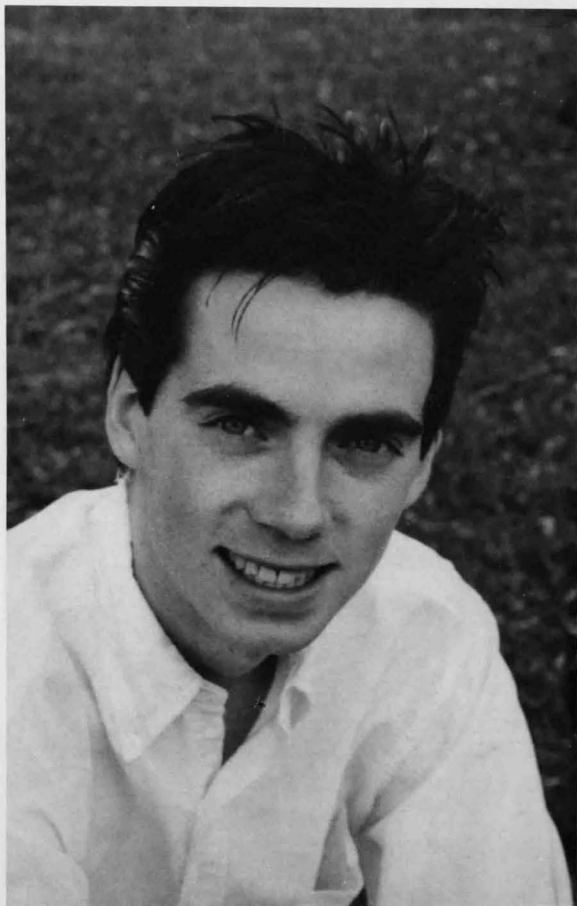


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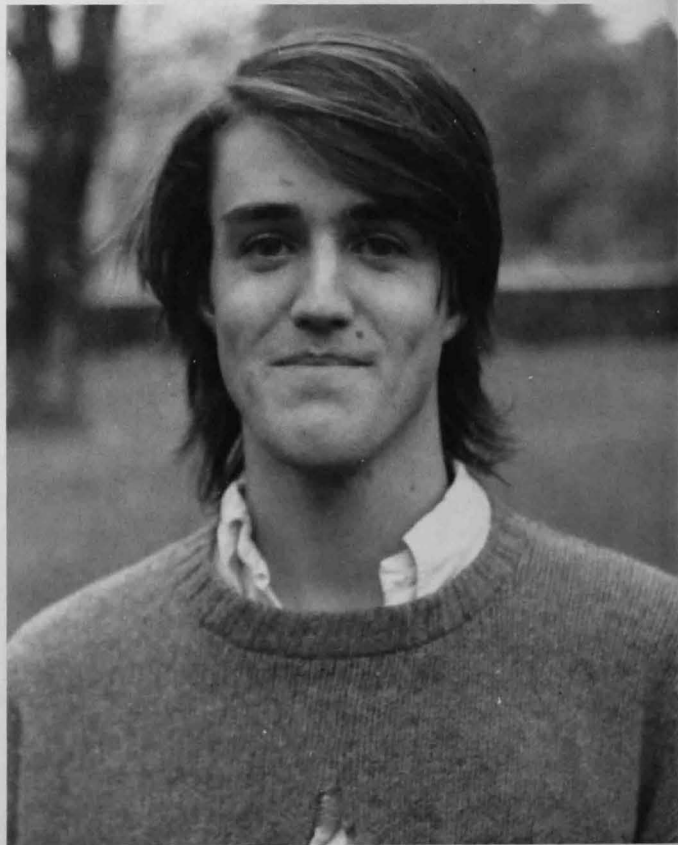
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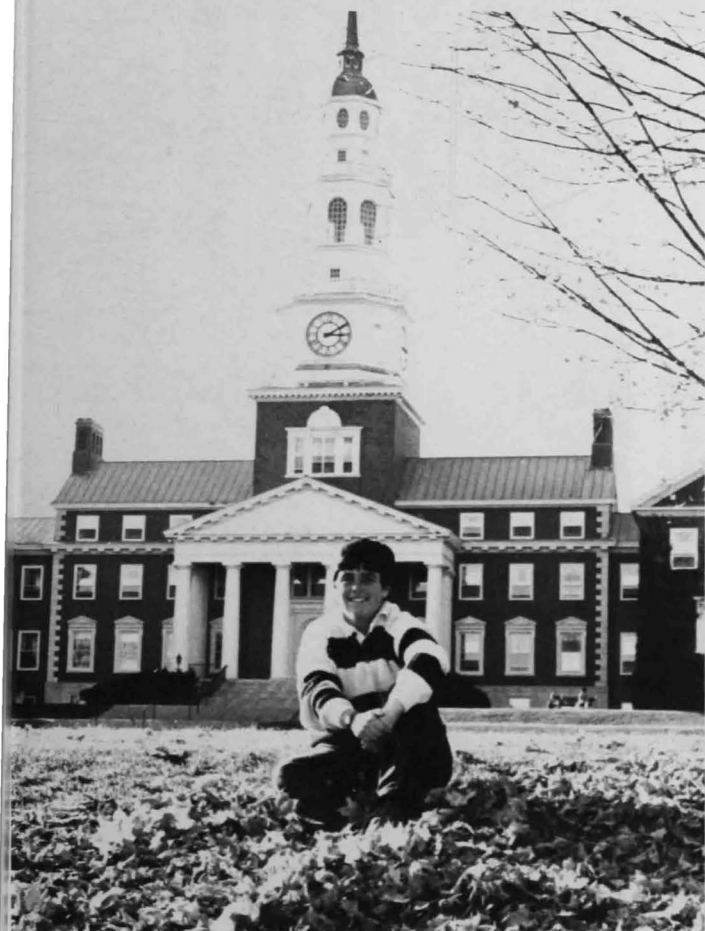
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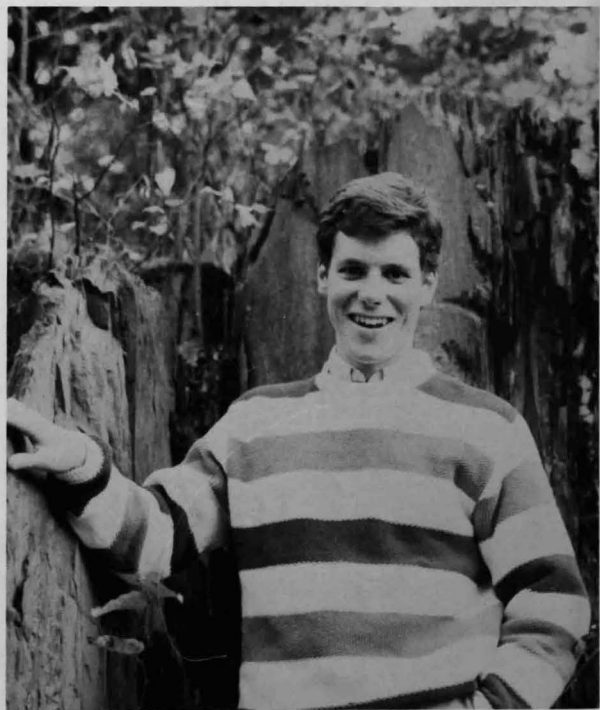
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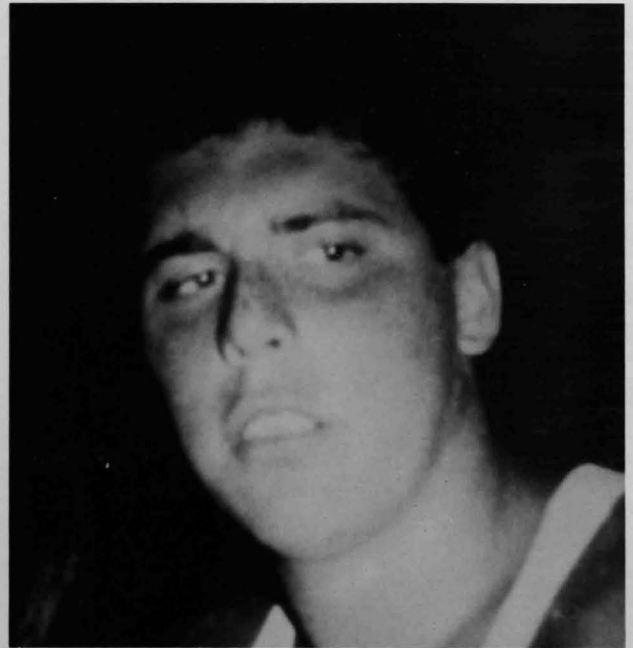
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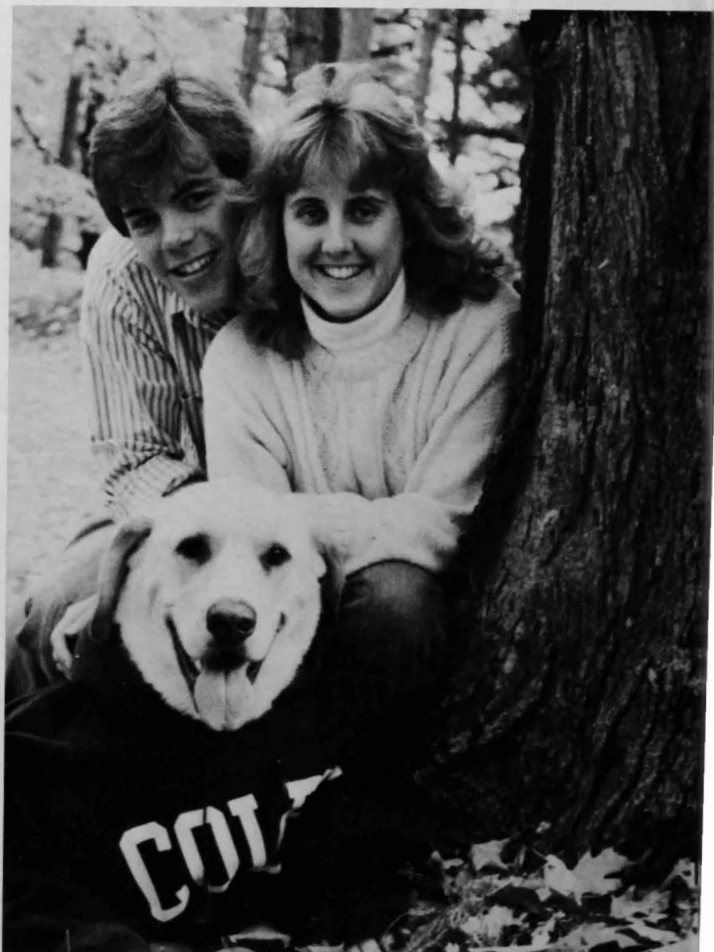
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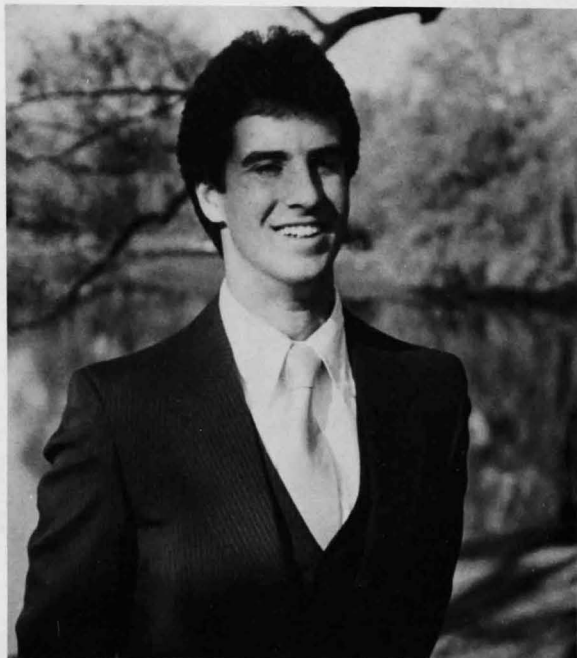


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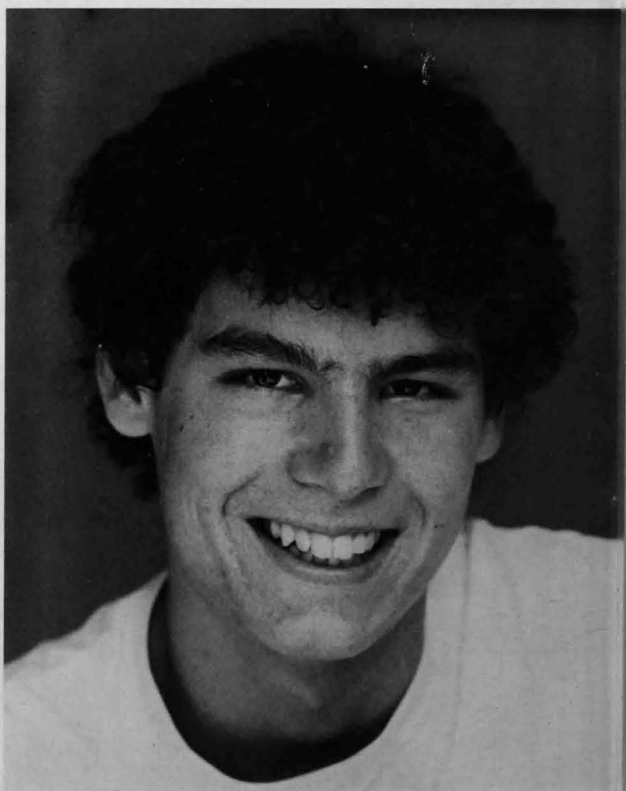
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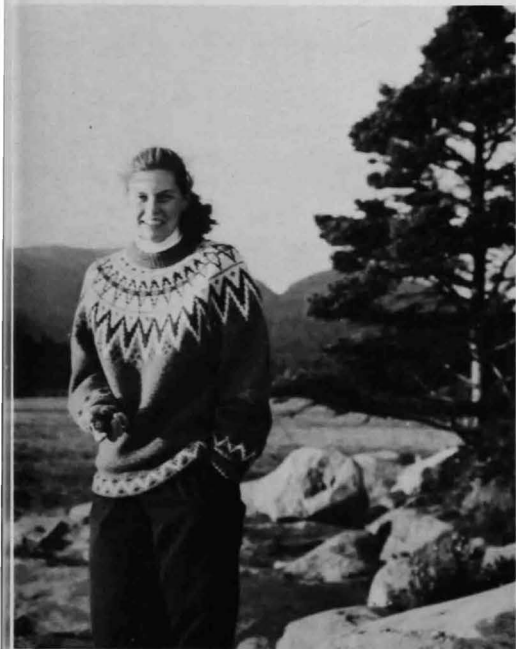
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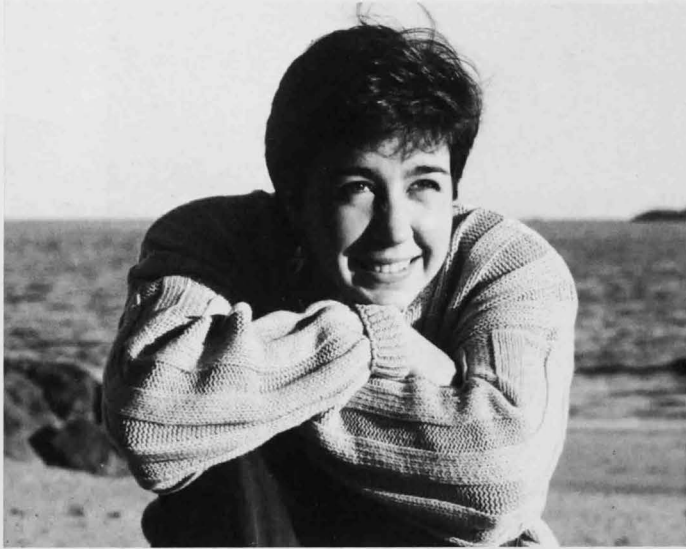
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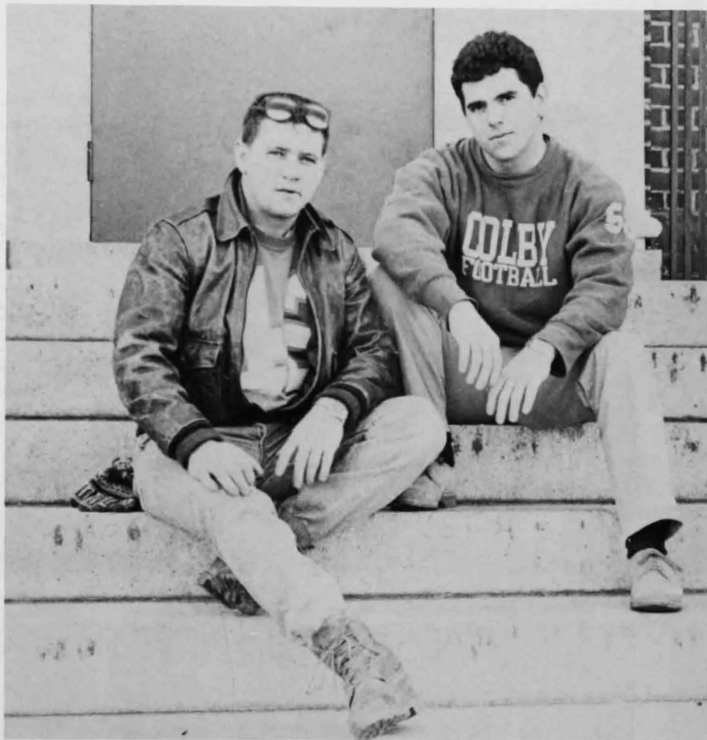


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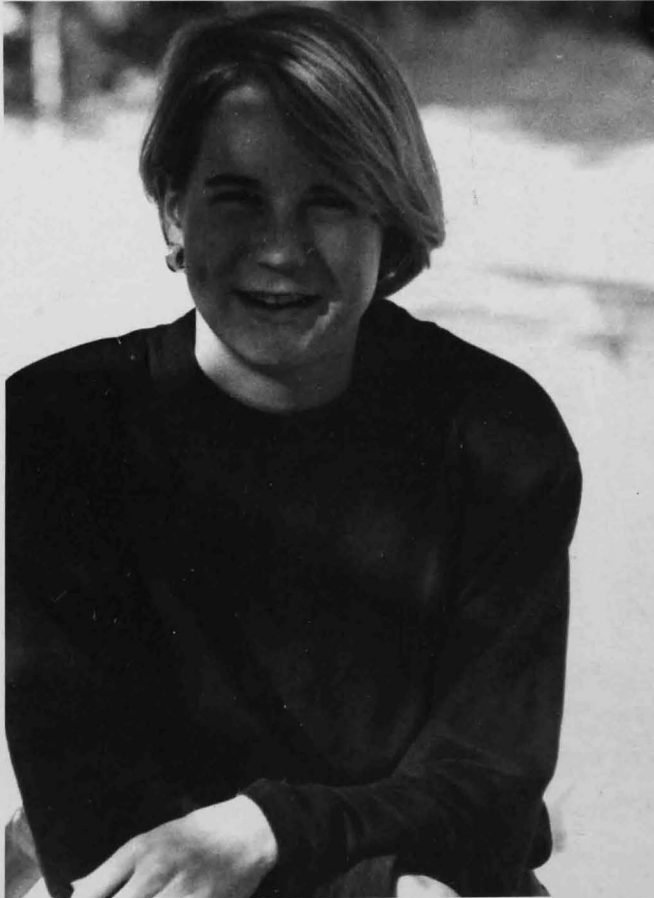
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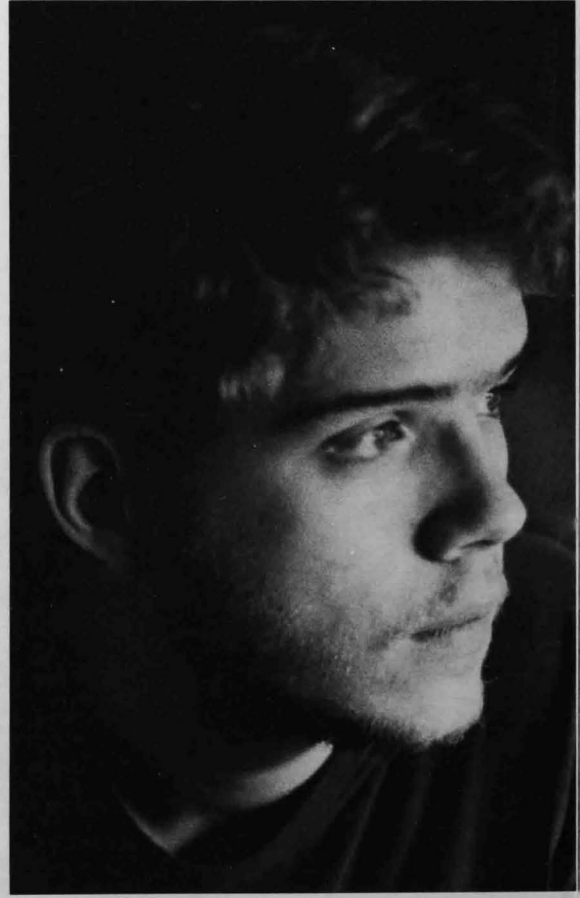
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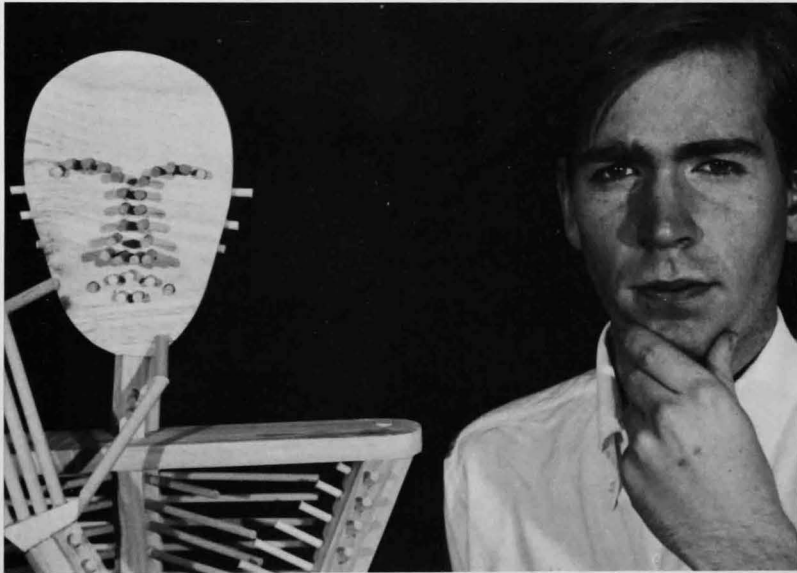




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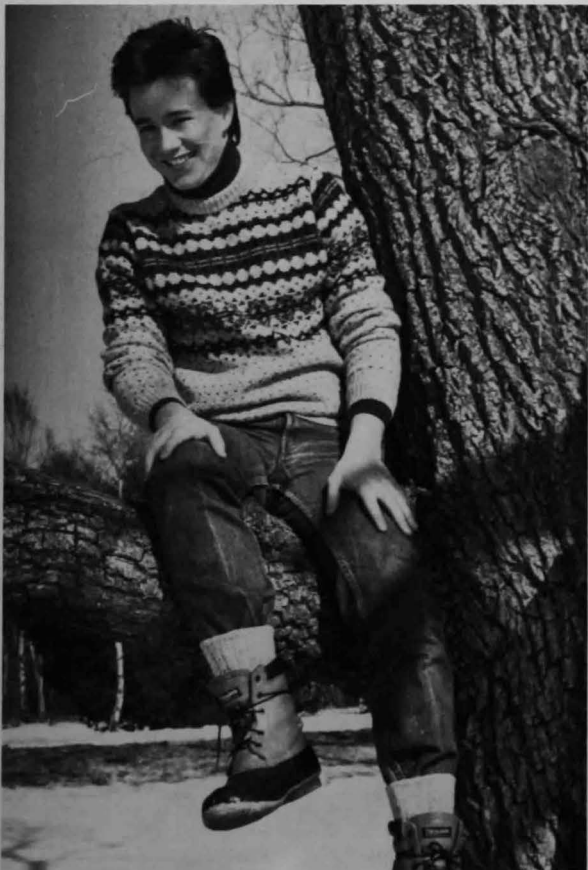
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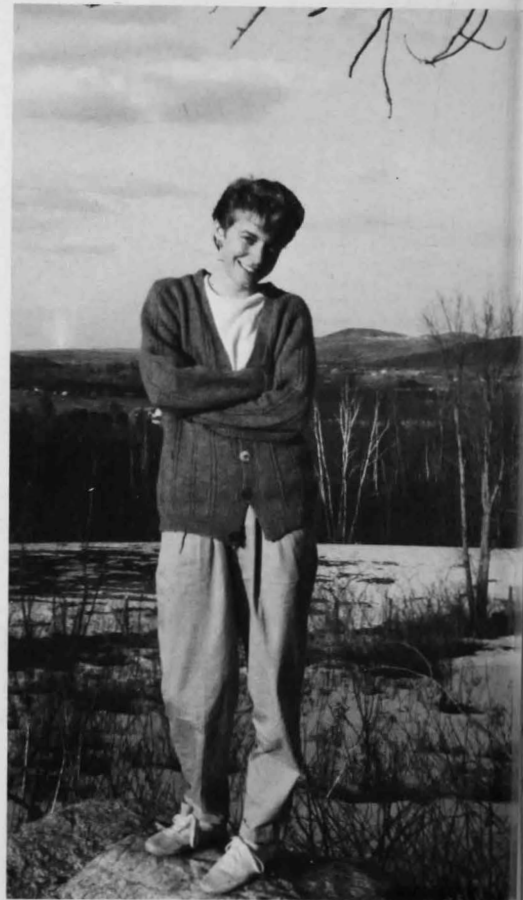


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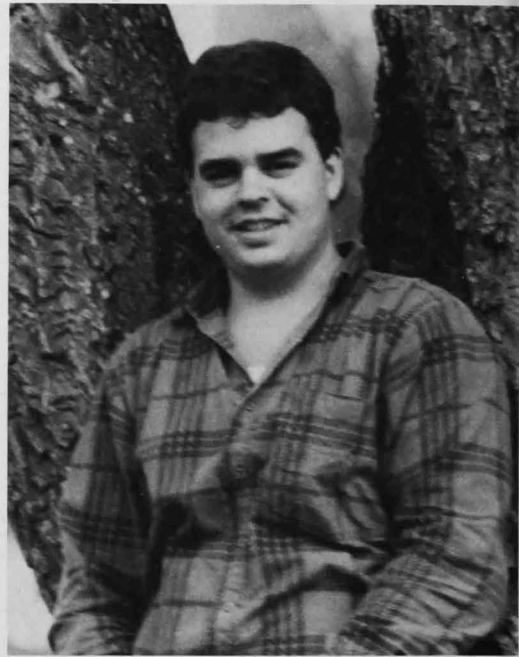
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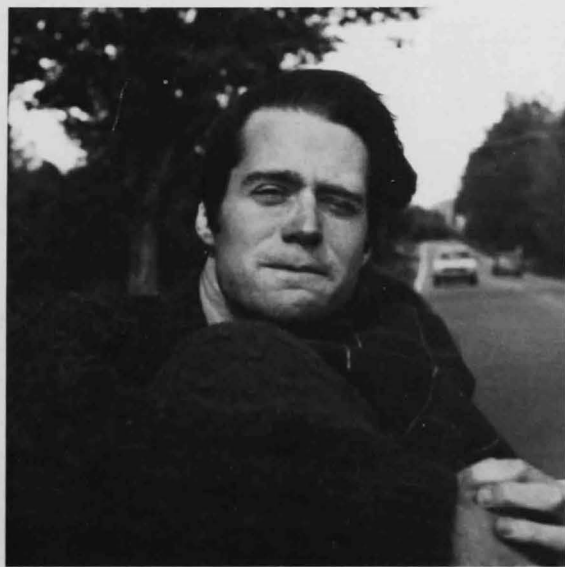
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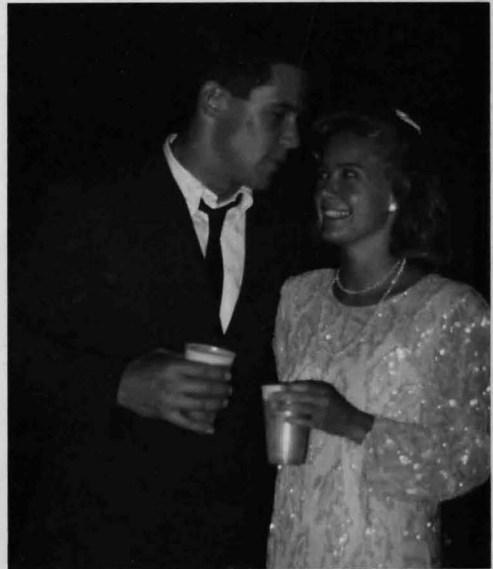
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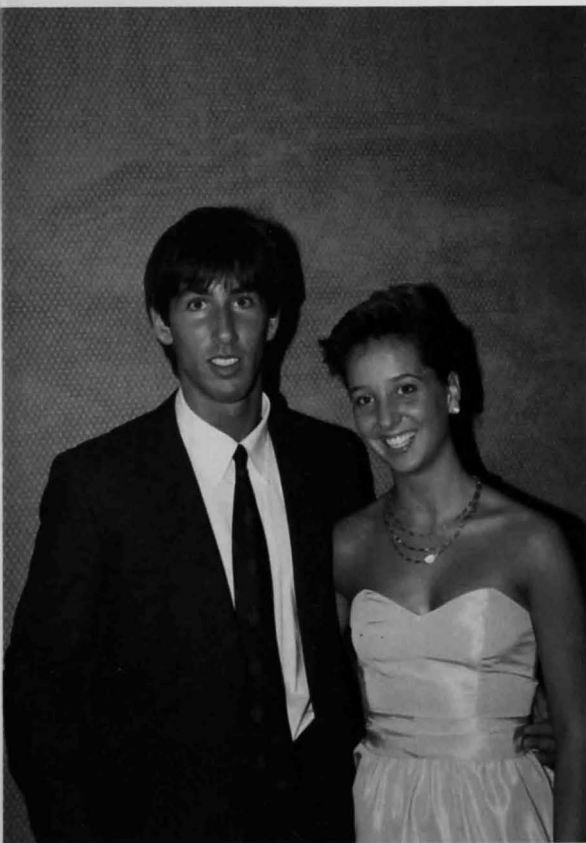


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# Dave Scannell, Senior Class Speaker



The other day, I saw last year's commencement speaker, Scott Lainer, who was up for a visit. When I asked him if it were true that most class speakers wrote their speeches in a stupor on the night before graduation, he told me that the person who gave the address his freshman year did just that. The person who gave the speech the next year spent two nights putting it together; the following year, he said, the address was the product of three nights' of labor, and he estimated that he spent approximately four nights on his. I've read those speeches; and they were all good. Well, I've been working on this damned thing for what seems like an eternity. I just hope that the amount of time one spends writing is not inversely proportional to the speech's appeal to the audience.

Seriously, I want to thank my fellow classmates for bestowing on me what is perhaps the greatest honor of my life. Although there have been moments during the last few weeks when I have looked upon the speech as an extra burden to bear before graduation — as if passing my natural science requirement was not enough — in my cooler and more rational moments, I have thanked you for giving me the opportunity to immerse myself in a unique educational experience. I have been forced to sit down and contemplate both the meaning and the value of the past four years — for some people, I guess it would be more accurate to say five or six years. To be sure, this contemplation — in the true liberal arts tradition — has raised more questions than it has answered; but, nonetheless, I recommend that anyone who hasn't had time to put the undergraduate years into perspective do so before the immediacy of the experience is lost.

I know we all have our own personal reasons for loving our parents as we do. One of the many reasons I love mine so much is that they keep me humble. When I called to tell them that I was elected class speaker, my mother said, "That's nice, dear, but I didn't know that many people knew you." My father, ever the confidence-builder, then chimed in, "Knew him?" I didn't think that many people would want to listen to him for 15 minutes."

We are part of a generation that enters the "real world" under indictment. The grand jury of public opinion thinks there is enough evidence to convict us of being selfish, money-grubbing poor excuses for human beings. Editorial writers and social critics point with a certain degree of smugness and superiority to the differences between the products of the Reagan era and those of the generations that immediately preceded us. While the children of the '60s will forever be associated with abbreviations like NAACP and SDS, our youth will be linked to less noble abbreviations, such as CIA and BMW.

What will the final verdict be? Well, we have a long time to make our case.

When asked why he chose a career in politics, President Kennedy — who would have been 71 today had he lived — said: "From those to whom much is given, much is required." If the example set by Colby students over the past four years is any indication of this generation's commitment to giving back to a society that has given to it, take heart, older generation, you're turning your country and your planet over to a concerned and considerate group of people. One does not have to look beyond the activities of three campus efforts to find evidence that this generation is not guilty as charged.

The good works of the Colby Volunteers are known throughout the community. A dedicated and not-so-small group of students regularly presented Colby's best face to the City of Waterville. From leading out food at the local soup kitchen to adopting grandparents at local nursing homes, the Colby Volunteers established a record of service that we should seek to emulate in our lives after Colby.

"Project Hero," a campus-wide charity fundraiser, was, by all accounts, a huge success. When asked, the entire community responded to requests for food, clothing, and, most importantly, time. A glance at the list of Condon Medal nominees reveals that this class values, recognizes, and participates in efforts to make more comfortable the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves.

And, the much-publicized work of the Colby Coalition for Political Awareness provides additional evidence for those who refuse to believe that this generation is essentially unaware and uncaring when it comes to addressing global concerns that so very closely affect our everyday lives. Though all may not have agreed with their politics or tactics, the students in the Coalition deserve thanks for making us think.

As future graduate students, parents, school board members, academics, or even college trustees, we should continue to fight for the constant expansion of elementary, secondary, and university curriculums. Ours is a nation that can attribute its global appeal to its affinity for diversity. It is, after all, with great pride that we call the United States a melting pot. It seems only sensible, then, that the syllabi in the classroom of the future should reflect and, to borrow a phrase, celebrate diversity. It is time to recognize the fact that Toni Morrison or anyone of a number of modern authors is as insightful and meaningful as any ancient Greek.

We can also learn a lot from the history we have seen made and made ourselves at Colby over the last four years. Because of an accident of birth, the members of this class have been lucky enough to participate in the celebration of Colby's 175th anniversary this year. And, as graduates, we look forward to being part of the huge bicentennial birthday party that will coincide with our class's 25th reunion in the year 2013. In addition, in the past four years, we have been fortunate to participate in various reaffirmations of the philosophy that has made this College a great institution. As freshmen, we observed with pride the Trustee decision to serve once and for all Colby's links with those companies that were partners with the bigoted and brutal government of South Africa. And as seniors, we took pride in the fact that the College struck a blow for free speech with its decision not to restrict for political reasons access to the facilities of the Office of Career Services.

In addition, ours is the first class to enjoy an officially fraternity-free campus. At times, the path away from the Greek system has been a tortuous one; however, the rewards at the end of it are great. Students, faculty members, and administrators should continue to work earnestly and honestly to reach these rewards. At the same time, though, efforts to rid the campus of the remnants of the fraternity system must be consistent with the College's embrace of the rights to free expression and free association. The tactics used during the infamous sophomore year spring break room search were resoundingly repudiated two years ago and should never be used again.

But our fondest and most enduring memories of Colby will have nothing to do with the political issues I just mentioned. They will certainly be more personal than that. They will include memories of friendships made — but hopefully not ended — at Colby, memories of various experiences — from elaborate "road trips" to seemingly unending "all nighters," and memories of personal triumphs — from finally understanding what the hell was going on in calculus to doing your part on various occasions to make sure that that blue light keeps on burning. And think of all the times over the past four years when you said, "Someday, we'll all look back on this moment and laugh." Well, that someday is here today. So, go ahead and laugh.

Over the past few weeks, because I have distrusted the faith you put in me to deliver a substantive message, I have consulted with various professors, a lot of my fellow classmates, and other assorted sources for help. While all the advice I received was valuable, the best inspiration came from an unexpected source — a greeting card that a friend of mine received. The card's message was a crystallization of the conflicting emotions all college graduates feel on commencement day. The card's cover contained the following inscription: "No more papers, no more exams, no more professors . . ." The message on the inside was a little different: "No more keg parties, no more money from Mom and Dad, . . ." And the word congratulations was punctuated with a question mark.

Will we be able to make a smooth transition from Colby to the real world?

My friend Dean Schwartz half-jokingly suggests that the College establish a half-way house for those seniors who find the transition from Colby to the real world particularly difficult. He wonders how some people will know what's going on on any given day without a copy of "Mooseprints" or a myriad of table tents to guide them. He wonders if people will trash their apartments in the absence of RAs who will no longer be around to tell them what is and what is not appropriate social behavior. It is going to be interesting to see what life is like when we are no longer able to justify all our transgressions by quoting the character from "Animal House" who said something like: "Hey, it's OK; we're college students" whenever he was called to account for something he did wrong.

I think the hardest thing about entering the "real world" is adjusting to the fact that we're going to have to learn how to talk all over again, because many of the words and phrases that conveyed so much meaning to us as students are essentially meaningless. Our homes will probably be humble apartments if we're lucky, not "Savoys" or "Ponderosas." We will not be able to neglect our professional responsibilities the way we "blew off" work in "Moss for the Masses," "Rocks for Jocks," "Gilley History," "Zoo Lit," or "Hammers and Nails." "Sorry you're down on me, dude, but I'm clueless" might have been all one needed to say to sooth a friend's ruffled feathers, but a co-worker might be looking for something a little more substantial. And although the word "heinous" may have suited a description of a Seiler's meal on occasion, it's not the all-purpose adjective we've used it as.

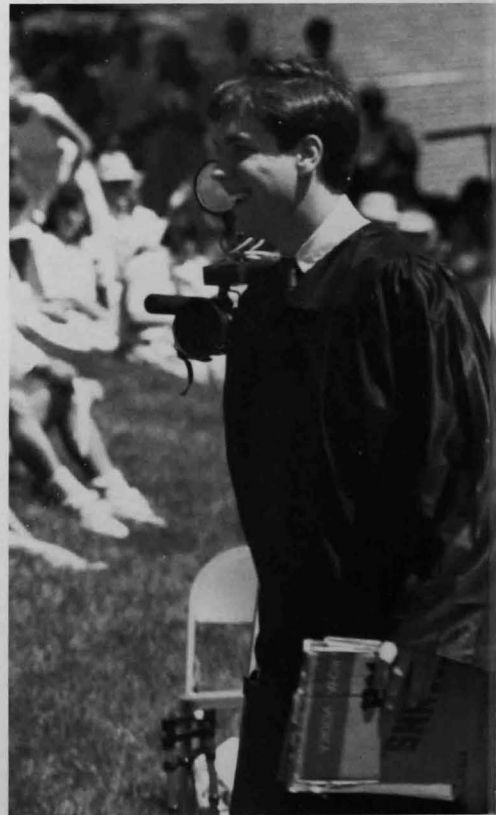
I suppose any graduation address must include at least a few pious platitudes and stale advice. Just listen for your parents' sake. They live for this kind of stuff, and they paid about \$70,000 to hear it today. Let them leave here with some sense of satisfaction. So, here goes . . .

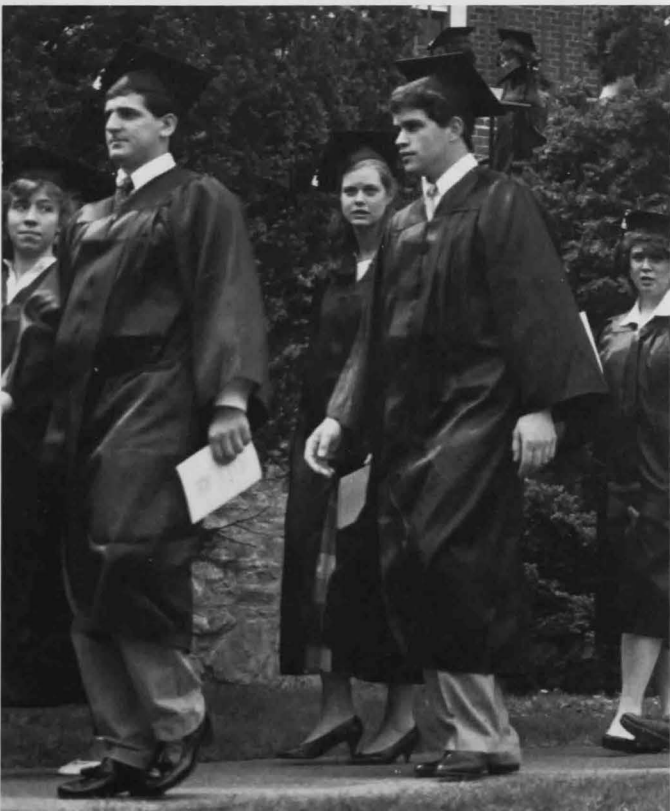
Don't eat yellow snow  
Don't spit into the wind.

Don't vote for George Bush in November. (Oops! You think that was maybe a little too political. Naaah.)  
Always look both ways before crossing the street.  
Don't let your daughters marry guys named Spike.  
Don't take any fashion tips from Colby professors.

And always applaud warmly when graduation speakers are done — if for no other reason than to celebrate the end of the speech; and that is what this is, the end of the speech.

Thanks for listening.

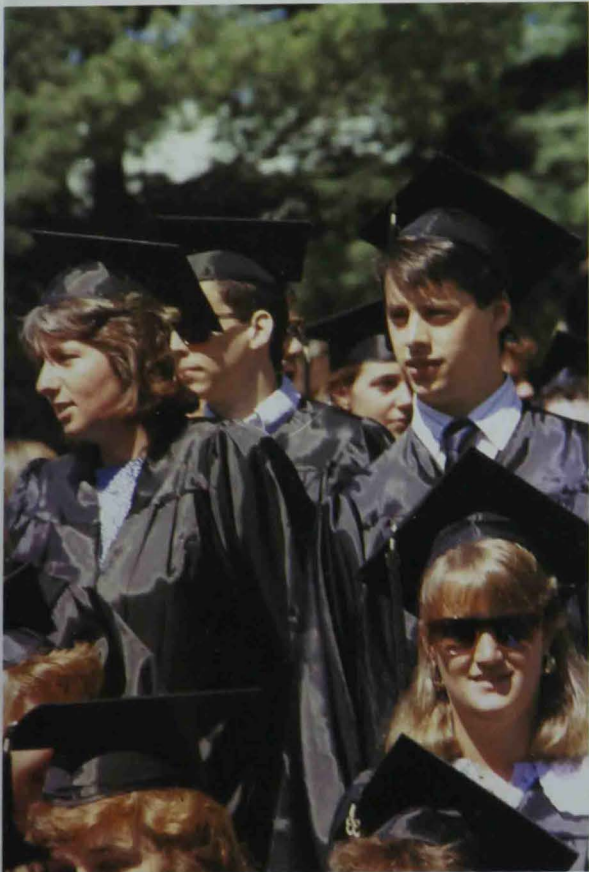




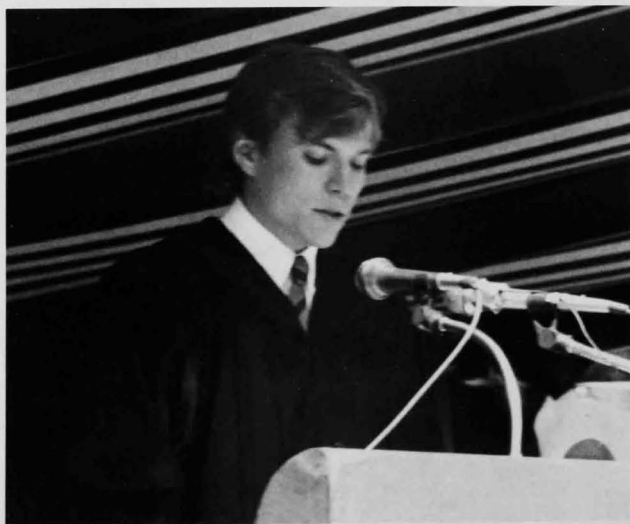






















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