



Here is the yearbook, a time capsule for 1993. Let's look at it awhile and then put it aside; for twenty years from now, with your bottle of ginger brandy and two hundred dollars, we will look at it once more and say how good it was in that place, at that time, with those people.

—Anon.



Tom Gordon, editor-in-chief

Norma Burrows, seniors editor

Blair Janes, photography editor

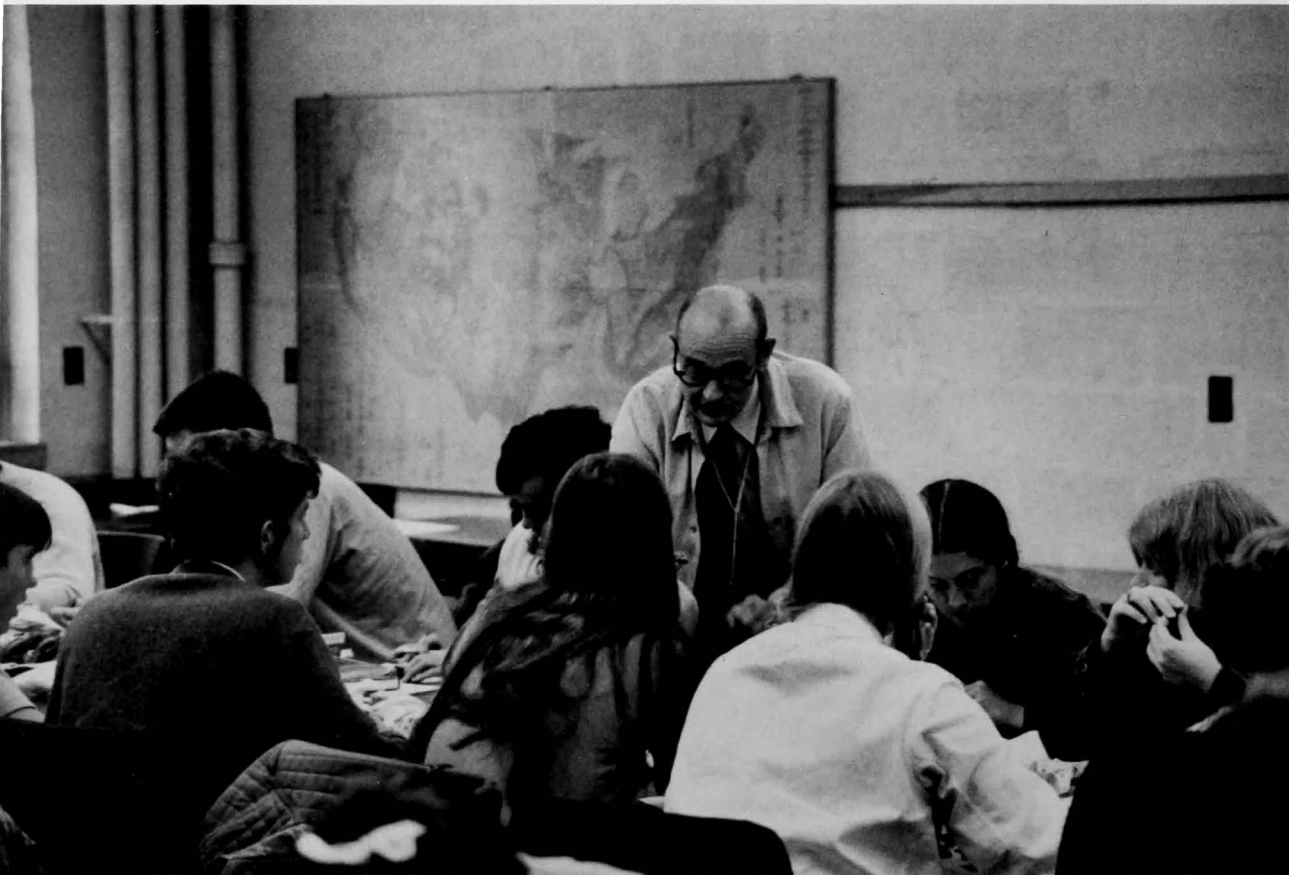
Chris Dana, associate editor

The Colby College ORACLE

1973



classes, labs, football in the quad ...







a football team that won

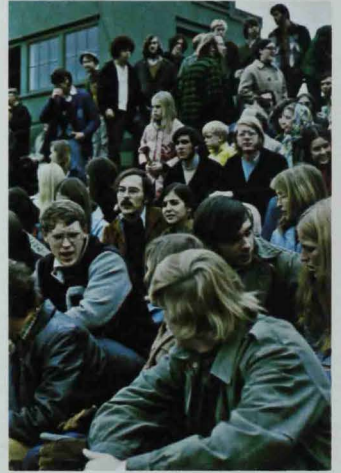






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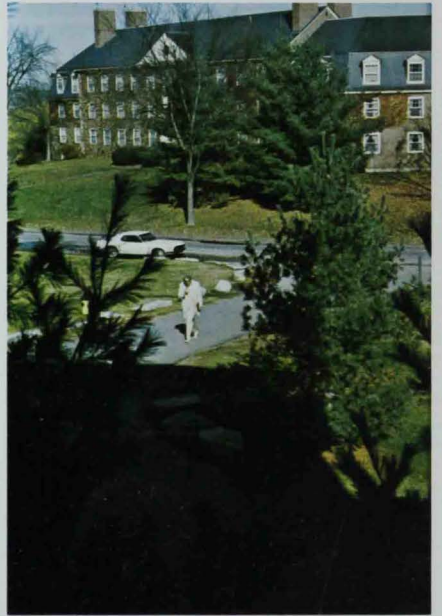
and something that vaguely resembled
“school spirit”













VIET WA

CENTRAL MAINE MORNING SENTINEL

Waterville-Winslow, Maine, Wednesday, January 24, 1973

Vol. 69, No. 280 * 30 Pages Price Fifteen Cents

Services In Washing For Johnson Thurs

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson lay in state Tuesday in the library he created as his own memorial and as a school for better government.

The closed, flag-draped casket was placed on a raised platform in the Great Hall of the eight-story Lyndon B. Johnson

Library on the University of Texas campus.

Johnson, the nation's 36th president, died Monday of what doctors described as "severe coronary artery disease." He was 64 and had been wracked by heart problems since the 1950s.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by daughters Lynda and Luci and their husbands, stood together as the casket was car-

ried by eight servicemen to the bier in the hall.

Mrs. Johnson wiped a tear from her eye as she embraced a family friend who had joined the line of mourners.

The body will be flown to Washington Wednesday and will be carried by Army caisson to the Capitol Rotunda, where the former president will lie in state until Thursday morning. President Nixon and

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Tuesday in Paris and it will be formally signed on Saturday, Nixon said.

Major points of the agreement he outlined:

—An internationally supervised cease-fire to go into effect at 7 p.m. EST on Saturday.

—The release of all Americans "held prisoners of war throughout Indochina" within 60 days.

—The withdrawal of the remaining 24,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam within the same time frame.

—"The fullest possible accounting" for all those missing in action.

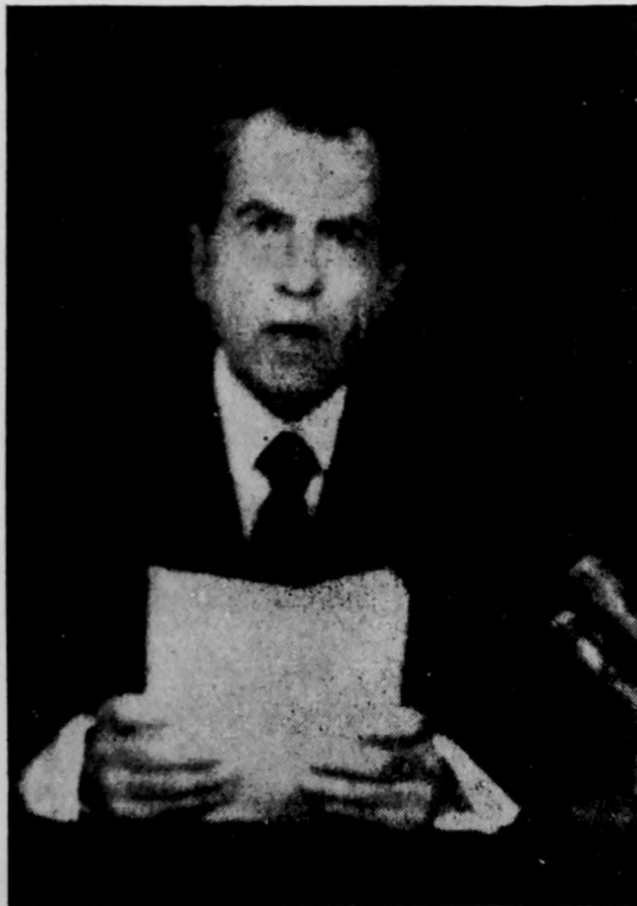
—A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam will have "the right to determine their own future without outside interference."

Nixon said he joined North Vietnam in an agreed upon announcement expressing hope the accord "will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

The chief executive traced the broad terms of the settlement and said full text of the agreement and the protocols to implement it will be made public on Wednesday.

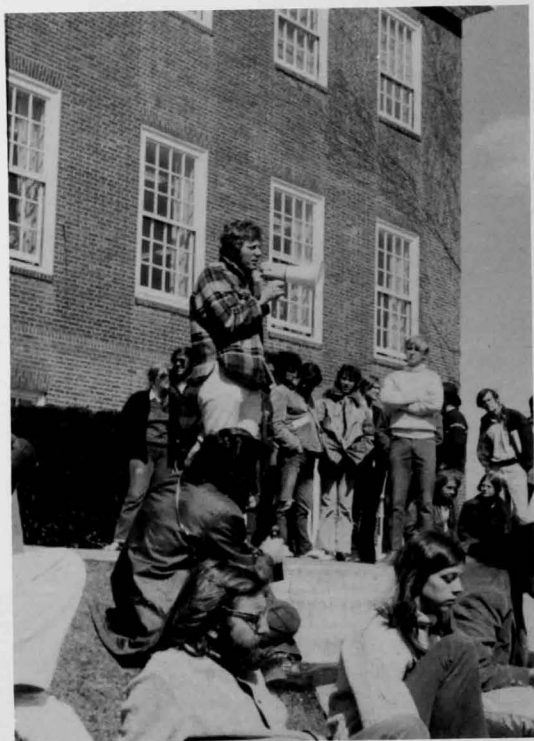
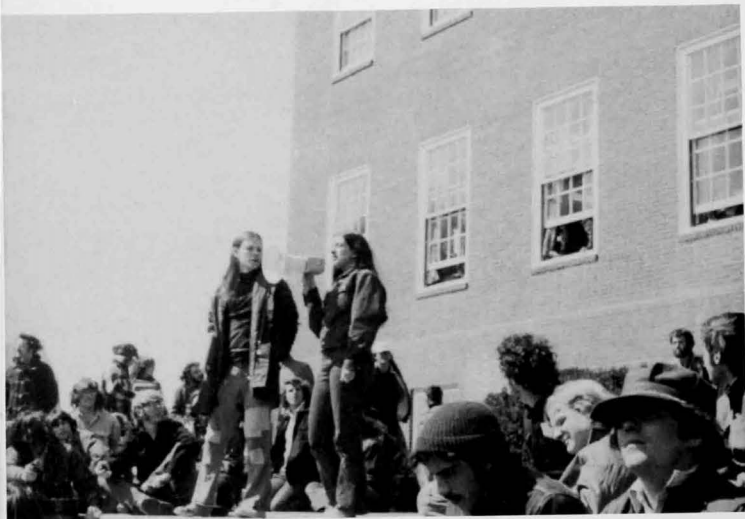
He said the settlement has the full backing of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and pledged that the United States will recognize

More on PEACE, Page 2



Announces Peace Plan

President Nixon addresses the nation on television Tuesday evening, announcing details of the ceasefire. (CBS Photo via Associated Press Wirephoto)





McGOVERN SWEEPS POLL

by John Alsop

The results of the ECHO Presidential Candidate Preference Poll are in and are shown above. Faculty and students alike were quizzed on who they would vote for in the coming election. George S. McGovern won handily in both groups.

Over 1000 ballots were collected from the students. Considering the consistency of the results class by class, it could be said that the results are significant. Slightly less than 50% of the faculty responded and whether or not these returns are significant is a matter of conjecture. The disappointing return on the faculty vote must be blamed on ECHO statisticians whose polling techniques lack a certain degree of refinement.

The ECHO must also apologize for giving McGovern a middle initial "B" rather than "S" on the ballot which in this case stands for Stanley.

To review the results of the poll: President Nixon polled 28% of the student vote, Senator McGovern polled 57%. Fourteen percent of the students were undecided. Nixon's strongest support came from the freshman class which gave him 33% of the vote to McGovern's 54%. McGovern did best in the sophomore class which gave him 62% to Nixon's 27%. The greatest number of "undecideds" came from the two upperclasses.

Judging from these results we could say that perhaps Nixon has support among freshmen whose ties with Mom and Dad are still strong. McGovern draws strength from the sophomores, the first class victimized by the draft, and a class which has most likely severed ties with the folks and everything they stand for. Juniors and Seniors, while giving McGovern a 2-1 margin of victory, demonstrated the most uncertainty about the whole business. Perhaps these veterans of the sixties have seen too much of both men to be interested in either one. So much for analysis and conjecture.

Although the number of faculty returns is disappointing those that we received showed strong support for McGovern, 76%, and a minimum of support for the incumbent 22%. There was only one "undecided" vote. A comparison with the student results seems to suggest that the senator has collected all the undecided votes. McGovern received almost unanimous support from the English and History-Government departments. Nixon carried no departments. Again the reader is reminded that less than 50% of the faculty responded to the poll.

The poll was designed to discourage write-ins but there were a few anyway. Shirley Chisholm led the pack with four votes. Bruce Young received three votes. Also runs include Gus Hall, John Schmirer, Prof. Todrank, Alice Cooper, Gary La wless, Aubrey Moore and Ashley Roachlip.

Class	Number of votes cast	% for Nixon	% for McGovern	% undecided
1973	161	25%	57%	18%
1974	216	27%	55%	18%
1975	265	27%	62%	11%
1976	343	33%	54%	13%
totals	985*	28%	57%	14%
faculty	50	22%	76%	2%

There were 17 write-ins, constituting 1% of the vote.





Housing Snafu

by Gary Curtis

Yes folks, this fall Colby has a housing problem. The roots of this problem go back to last spring, when a decision was reached as to the optimum number of students for the incoming freshman class. Making this decision were Dean Wyman, Dean Carroll, and Ronnie Williams, with Deans Smith and Downing in attendance.

According to the Admissions office, the group decided on 480 as this optimum number. Of course considerably more students than this had to be accepted in order to ensure that 480 men and women would actually be attending Colby this fall. This is because there is always a fairly large number of prospective freshmen who either reply negatively to an offer of acceptance by the college, or indicate initially that they will be matriculating at Colby and then change their minds over the summer months.

The amount of summer attrition varies from year to year, but sometimes trends can be established. Assistant Dean of Admissions Walter Brooks says that the rate of this attrition had been dropping slightly even before this year. These factors were all taken into consideration when the Deans and the Vice President made the decision as to how many letters of acceptance would be sent out. The figure arrived at was somewhat over 1400.

Evidently, however, the rate of the decline in the summer attrition rate became even steeper with this year's freshman class than past trends would have indicated. Instead of the expected 480 freshmen, almost 500 finally decided to attend Colby.

In addition, ten more students than were expected decided to transfer to Colby. These facts are puzzling since in many areas of the country, college applications and admissions are falling off.

According to Walter Brooks, there are 300,000 to 500,000 spaces available for students at various schools throughout the United States. The reason for this is a matter of conjecture, but it certainly seems that Colby is not following the national trend. At any rate, with twenty unexpected freshmen and ten unexpected transfer students, the Deans' office was forced to make provisions for off-campus, college-run housing. Colby made arrangements to acquire Parks Hall on the old Thomas College campus on a temporary basis.

Official policy was that no freshman would be required to live in such housing. As a result, a small group of upperclassmen, most of them sophomores, found themselves living in Parks Hall.

These students, all of whom are men, had all drawn very high numbers in last spring's room drawing. At that time the Deans' office had put many of them on a waiting list for on-campus housing. Dean Smith stated that his office had every expectation that such housing would be available, since in the past upperclass summer attrition had usually left rooms open. Of course this year these rooms went to the extra freshmen. Not knowing this the students assigned to Parks Hall left Colby last spring assuming that they would be living on campus this September.

Some of the original group at Parks Hall have already moved up to the campus, and are living in fraternities. The Echo asked those who are left (who number 26) the impressions they had of Parks Hall when they first arrived, and what they find living there presently like.

The students interviewed noted that the rooms are larger than they could have expected at Colby, that the dormitory is quiet and only a 7½ minute walk from the Pub. But some maintained that rooms had not been cleaned before their arrival, and pointed out that since the only local phone was in the head resident's room, most calls to the campus cost a dime.

One student, a senior, was assigned a converted conteen with no closet, a tiny basement window, and walls that were in sad need of repair. Refusing to move into the room, he kept his clothes in his car and slept for about a week at various on-campus dormitories on couches and floors, finally the Dean's office gave him a room in Coburn.

The students interviewed all have paid board and eat on campus. They usually take the Jitney up to Colby in time for whatever classes they have; they then either wait up at Colby for mealtimes to begin after their classes end, or take the Jitney back down to Parks Hall and up again to campus for their meals.

Several said that this inconvenience them because the traveling takes up study time. Most feel that the schedule for the Jitney itself should be expanded; at present it makes a round trip during most hours of the day, with short breaks for the drivers in the morning and afternoon. The last bus that leaves Colby for Parks Hall runs at ten-thirty p.m., seven days a week.

One interesting question that this entire situation raises concerns the Center for Coordinated Studies. The Deans have traditionally granted the Center complete autonomy concerning its own room-selection processes. Originally the only dormitories that this autonomy applied to were Foss and Woodman. But last year the Center employed part of Coburn to house its students, and this year rooms in Dana are being employed.

There have been reports that some triple rooms in dormitories under the jurisdiction of the Center (Foss-Woodman) are being used as doubles, and that at least one double room in these dormitories is being used as a single. When asked about such reports, Dean Smith would only say that his office had originally promised the Center that it would have the aforementioned autonomy in room-selection, and that the Deans had kept that promise. There are also many empty beds in fraternities.

Despite the above issues, all the evidence seems to indicate that in general, this fall's room crunch is the result of an unavoidable mistake in the estimation of the number of freshmen that would matriculate this year. The Dean's office will be moving students out of Parks Hall and on to the Colby campus as space becomes available. Perhaps by this January, Colby will no longer have a dormitory downtown.



PLAGUE STRIKES

by S. Whilton and D. Florian

By 2 A.M. Thursday morning, November 30, it was apparent that a full-scale epidemic had hit Foss-Woodman. By the weekend, an estimated fifty percent of the dorm had contracted some sort of viral strain, and additional numbers had mild cases of the disease.

The cause of the disease has been subject to wide dispute. The popular theory was that it was related to Seiler's nutritional prowess throughout the semester; however, investigation through laboratory research was inconclusive. One student interviewed said, "Nobody has figured out what people did right or what people did wrong," which suggests it could have been the result of the vindictive nature of a higher authority.

Thursday was the worst day of the siege. Twenty-four people were admitted to the infirmary, an additional 63 were put to bed and given class excuses. Nurse Sargent and the dorm staff visited Foss-Woodman, administering anti-nausea medication to a student body dwindling in number.

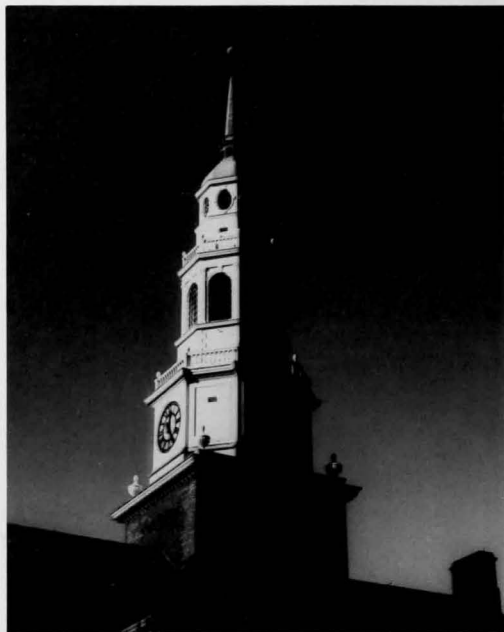
Carl Nelson, Colby's trainer, complimented an apparently unafflicted dorm staff on their ability to rally quickly and so efficiently traffic people into lav lines. That the dorm staff were unaffected by the unidentified strain lends support to the theory that they may indeed be working in conjunction with Eustis officials in some manner...

The virus seems to have a two to three day incubation period. The duration of the attack is only 24 to 48 hours, during which the symptoms of pain and nausea in varying degrees of intensity. According to Nelson, the F-W viral invasion was one of the worst epidemics to hit Colby since the polio epidemic in 1954. But Colby does not stand alone. There have been outbreaks of the disease in downtown Waterville and in a nearby town.

These reporters are not content with the information thus far offered by medical authorities in our never-ending search for truth, we interviewed several afflicted students. One ventured that the outbreak originated in the lower gastro-intestinal tract of a member of the Stu-G committee appointed to study campus security. Another revealed that the outbreak originated in the stomachs of the McGovern dorm in Foss Woodman on Wednesday, November 29. Several "Young Republicans for Nixon" were hospitalized following intestinal malfunctions upon following the developments at the Paris Peace Table. Medical experts identified the symptoms as the result of the infectious "Foot in Mouth" disease. A wretching freshman explained that his observations of the student faculty ratio were dramatically different from figures published in the literature, was the probable catalyst in the permeation of his digestive tract.

Unfortunately, all is still conjecture of the dreaded strain. Popular campus opinion, however, indicates that it is regrettable that it has been exonerated. "It probably would have been better had Seiler's been responsible," an afflicted student said. "It might finally have united the campus in a common cause..."







bixler addition

by Cathy McGerige

With the opening of the Bixler Art and Music Center in 1959 came a tremendous interest in assembling a permanent art collection for Colby. A group of determined people called the Friends of Art at Colby appointed an advisory council which has been instrumental in the rapid growth of the college's art collection.

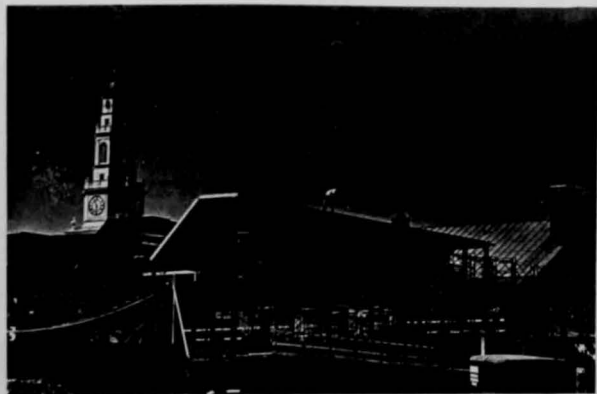
Student interest in art and music courses likewise has grown to such an extent that several years ago it became clear that existing facilities were no longer adequate. Thus, the need for an addition to Bixler became clear.

A Boston Architectural firm, Johnson-Horvadt and Associates, was chosen to draw up plans for the project. Construction began this summer, with the addition expected to be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1973.

Construction will continue throughout the winter months because, as Hugh Gourley, director of the Colby Art Museum, explained, the walls of the building will be enclosed by the time the cold weather sets in, and the structure can be sealed and heated.

The new addition will have three major sections: the art gallery to the north, painting, sculpture, and design studios to the south (nearest the Life Science building) and a lobby joining the complex to the existing building.

There will also be three outdoor sculpture display areas: the present Montague sculpture court, a sculpture terrace north of the lobby, and a semi-enclosed courtyard. An entrance to the new building will be



will be named for the late Col. David Allen Lenk, recognizing the generosity of the Lenk Family and the recent transfer of the assets of the Lenk Foundation to Colby.

The new art gallery complex will triple the present display and storage areas, will be fully carpeted and finished, and will feature a very flexible lighting system.

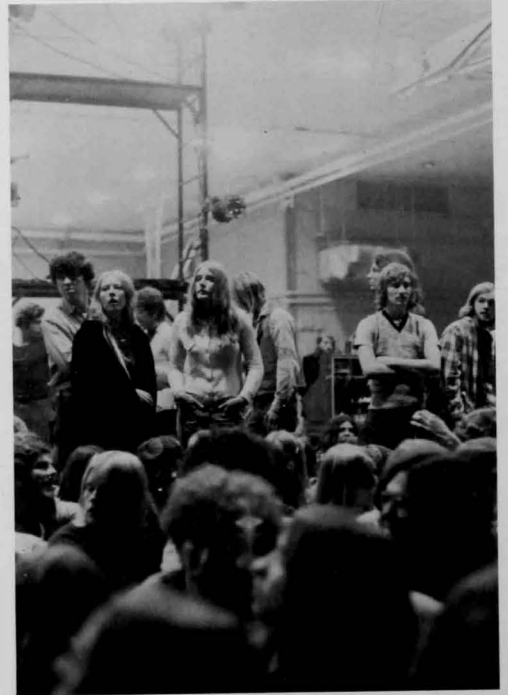
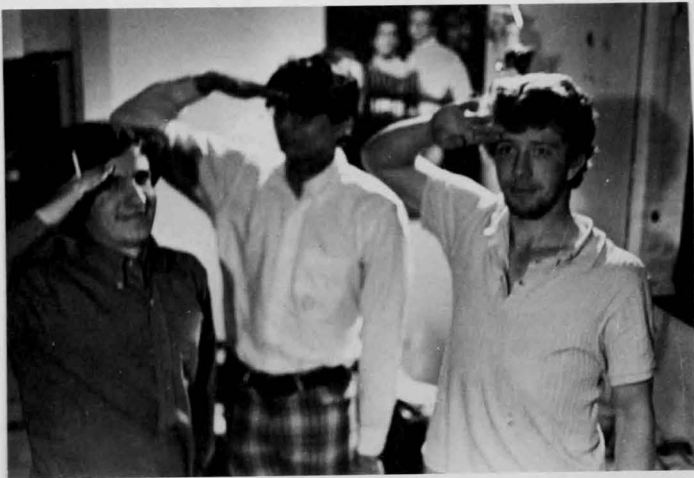
Museum Director Gourley noted that in the past, the permanent Colby Art Collection had to be stored when special exhibitions and displays were loaned to the college. The new facilities will enable a representative portion of the regular collection to remain on view when a special showing is taking place.

Alterations in the present building will alleviate more

space problems. The present art gallery will be converted into an art library, art history classroom, seminar room, and offices, and will also provide a place for Colby's Archives of Maine Art and architectural studios. The painting studio on the second floor of Bixler will become a music library.

provided by enclosing in glass and heating the open porch on the present Bixler Center. To maintain the harmony with the other buildings on campus the new wing will be constructed in 'Colby Brick'.

The Studio Complex will double the size of existing facilities for painting, design, and sculpture. The interior will feature simple materials, concrete floors, and unfinished ceilings and walls so as not to inhibit student creativity. This section of the new wing



WILL THE CENTER HOLD?

You might receive an invitation in your mail this week to appear on February 15 with 300 other students to fill in a College Student Questionnaire, or you might find yourself answering one of a set of surveys prepared by Professor Morrione. If you are one of 418 students who has taken courses in the Center for Coordinated Studies, you will undoubtedly participate in the evaluation of the Center which is in progress, through these and other surveys.

90 students are now enrolled in CCS, which is billed in college literature as "an experimental unit designed to promote new programs of study." The aim of the CCS evaluating committee is to submit a recommendation to the deans on the advisability of "continuing, modifying or discontinuing the Center," according to Howard Koonce, resigning Director of CCS.

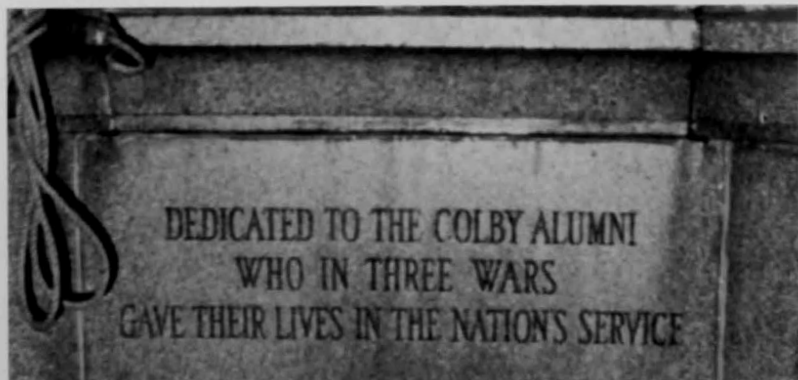
The prevailing sentiment among founders of the Center seems to be that it is a compromise for the breeding-place of experiment that was originally conceived. "The Center is not viewed as a means of innovation," says Peter Westervelt, faculty chairman of CCS. He claims that departments see coordinating activity as busy work, and are reluctant to become deeply committed to coordinated studies.

The Center would appear to be the ideal originating point of self-designed majors, or new, group majors, for example. Due to the watchful policies of EPC, however, we may not fear that the value of a Colby education will be degraded by the existence of fly-by-night majors. Last year a carefully planned Child Development major proposed by faculty and students of the Center was "shot down" by EPC, on the grounds that the departments involved are not adequately staffed to accommodate a large number of Child Development Majors. The more interesting problem of self-styled majors was relegated to the uncertain creation of a sub-committee on self-designed majors, which has failed to materialize. The once dynamic Academic Planning Board of CCS, which worked so hard to create a viable major, lost much of its energy when the plan failed.

No major educational experiments lie in the Center's future, either, according to Parker Johnson, new director. "We must think of ideas, small and manageable ideas, not big ones," he asserts. "We aren't trying to get too fancy."

Another problem is that CCS has become a freshman program. Upperclassmen who remain in Foss-Woodman stay only because they like the dorm's social and political identity, since a declaration of major at Colby restricts you to a major's menu of courses, it is assumed. Upperclassmen can take advantage of the Center without committing themselves to a full schedule of CCS courses, however, maintains Prof. Johnson. CCS offers coordinating seminars for credit which relate courses you are enrolled in, or a course you have taken and one you are now taking, for example. "We want to encourage upperclassmen to take advantage of coordinating seminars," says Prof. Johnson. Seminars meet once a week and bestow one credit.

A great concern of Parker Johnson and others has been the danger of creating an "elite colony" of CCS students. "We don't want a group which is different in a different way from other groups on campus," he notes. For this reason he is not sure "Whether or not the notion of a Center is an unstable idea" to begin with. It seems obvious, though, that students choose or refuse to join CCS, and therefore it cannot be considered an "exclusive organization" in the way a fraternity can, for instance. Fraternities which are elite colonies by virtue of the selection and privileges of members, lack the Center's unlimited enrollment. One does not apply to the Center, one elects the Center, for academic reasons largely. There is no requirement to participate in the political or social arrangements of Foss-Woodman, although Director Koonce claims "the Deans' Office considers Foss-Woodman the most attractive dorm to live in because it has a sense of purpose."





Where were you when the lights went out?

Late one Wednesday night in the heart of January the electricity which feeds stereos, typewriters and reading lamps all over campus failed for a period of one minute and 45 seconds, enough time to affect certain students drastically. ECHO approached victims of the blackout with the question asked during a similar crisis in 1964, which incidently resulted in a sharp increase in the birthrate precisely 9 months later. Wondering if similar consequences lie in Colby's future, we asked "Where were you when the lights went out?" The responses were surprising.

Downtown Waterville was without electrical power for twenty minutes and those who were at the local nightspot, the Chez Patee, spent their time listening to a drum solo. The electric amplifiers of the group playing died



out, and the drummer, with uncanny presence of mind, immediately launched into the longest drum solo known to Colby students since Ginger Baker's "I'm So Glad".

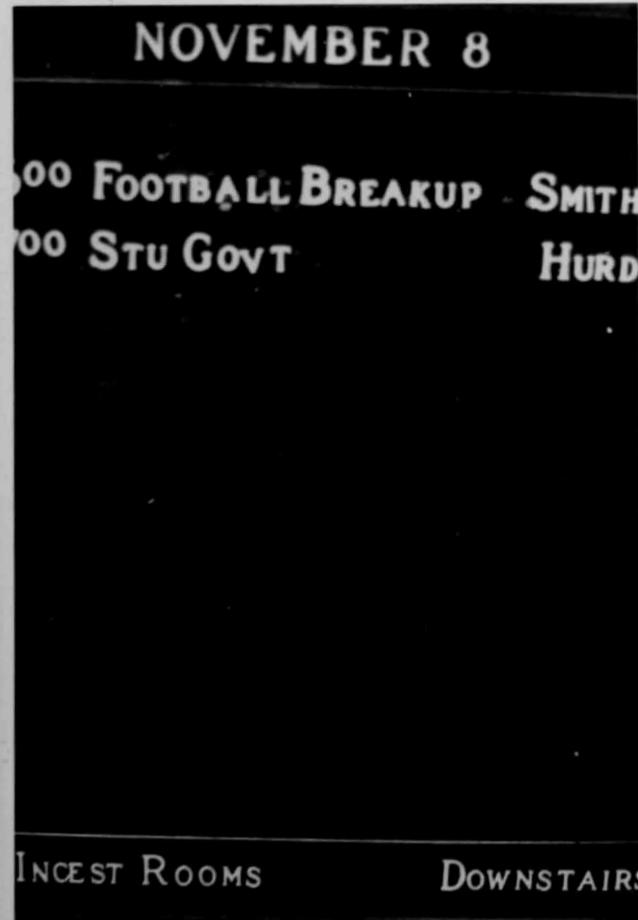
When the single bathroom light bulb failed, a young lady who had been reclining in the bath with a magazine escaped serious injury as she scrambled from the tub, surfed along the floor on January's issue of *National Geographic* and emerged unharmed into the 250-watt artificial daylight of the hallway (lit up by emergency spotlights kindly installed by B&G).

One male student living in Marriner (who had been drinking to excess) was convinced that he had been beset by premature blindness. He spent one minute and 45 seconds crying in the darkness for his mother (who, by the way, lives in Eugene, Oregon).

At the Black Horse Tavern, renowned

for being the scene of frequent pugilistic encounters between local teamsters, an atmosphere of tranquility descended upon patrons of the infamous bar as truck drivers bent to light candles and students sang soft mood music in four part harmony. Customers are reported to have been so moved by the sudden cessation of hostilities that they voluntarily switched the lights off when the electricity was restored.

At least one hockey team violated regulations of the Intramural Athletic Council when the lights failed on skaters last seen headed for walls, the ice and each other. Umpires were unable to determine the accuracy of certain accusations which were shouted from the chaos in the rink, nor were other abusive phrases traced to their source for reproval. The restored power revealed the valiant remains of the Arctic Thermopylae.





HAIL COLBY

(Tune: O Canada)

Hail, Colby, Hail Thy sons from far and near
Stand at thy call, our Alma Mater dear.
Thy shaded paths recall our steps to gather at thy
shrine;
Thy memoried halls reclaim our hearts 'til all our
thoughts are thine.

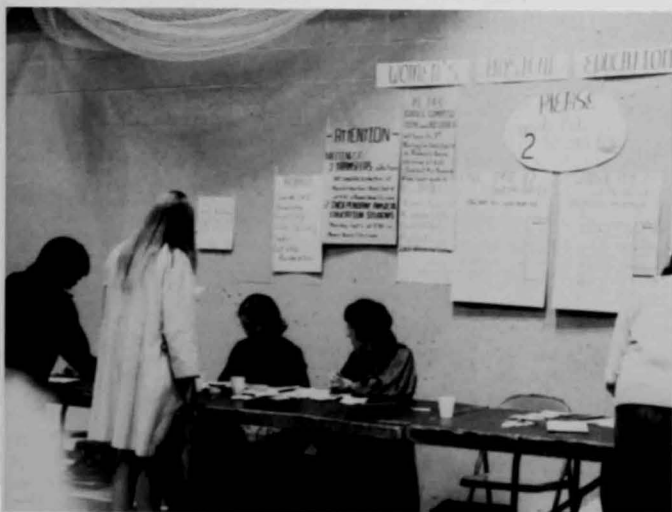
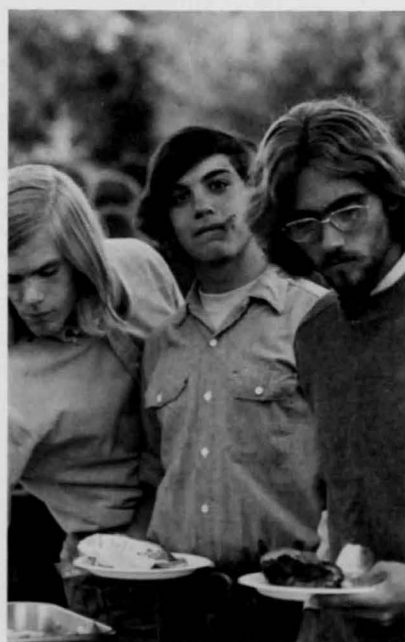
Chorus

Hail, Colby, Hail! Hail, Colby, Hail!
To thee we lift our hearts and homage pay;
Our Alma Mater, Hail the Blue and Gray.









Dear Sirs,

Having successfully completed Professor Jane Wyman's English 115 course. I feel it my duty to correct the improper usage of the word "while" (in place of although) in the letter written to the editors last week by Mrs. Wyman's husband, Associate Professor of English and Dean of Students Williard Wyman. All freshmen enrolled in Mrs. Wyman's course know that the error is a common one, however, and that those who make it, whether they be students or professors, should be forgiven on occasion. Therefore, if Mrs. Wyman will consider forgiving the dean, the rest of us can surely do the same.

With All Due Respect,
Paul Casto

RELS TO BOLT THE HILL AND SPLIT FOR EUROPE

by Gay Quimby

Colby will lose a president and gain an as yet unknown proxy for 3½ months this year when Robert Strider takes a leave of absence from early February through the middle of May.

As a member of what he terms the campus' "oppressed minority" Strider is one of 20 college presidents invited last spring to spend a Danforth Foundation grant of up to \$8,000. He intends to seek "intellectual and spiritual relaxation"



R.E.L. Strider

To the Editor of the Echo:

I thought the Echo coverage of my appearance at Student Government very fair. I am not certain I want to be thought of as being "perfectly clear" in my answers to questions, but we will let that pass for the moment without asides, political or otherwise. I do have a couple of comments, though.

First, perhaps I should be gratified at being referred to as "venerable," or at least to having a "venerable head." I have been scratching that extremity in an effort to understand what the phrase means. The Oxford English Dictionary, Volume XII, page 94, lists under definition 4, an attractive possibility, namely: "rendered impressive by the appearance of age." In this connection it was used as early as 1610, and Dickens in Edwin Drood (1870) is listed as having referred to a building as a "venerable brick edifice." The compliment is accepted for all it is worth.

Second, the writer of the article expressed regret that more opportunities of this sort are not available. A word of history. For several years we gave dinners at our house for members of the senior class. Students appeared not to enjoy them and they were a lot of work, so we discontinued the practice. For a number of years we had open houses on Sunday evenings. Students stopped coming so we gave that up. There was a time when we scheduled assemblies for this kind of purpose, but the attendance dropped off to a rather grudging and probably bored handful. Sic transit. But if Student Government wishes to invite me again I will enjoy coming back for another evening. If anyone can think of other ways in which the same informal kind of conversation can be accomplished, I would be equally delighted. My good wishes to the Echo, and my thanks, venerable or otherwise.

RELS

touring Europe in a rented car with his wife.

"My last leave was four months in 1966," said Strider during an interview this week, "although I give myself a month every summer, when I take off and forget to shave." But that vacation always seems to be accompanied by a carton of papers and long-distance telephone calls.

"The Danforth grant allows college presidents to get relief from their usual duties, which are arduous," he added. Although the Danforth Foundation requires no more acknowledgement of recipients' activities than the note they got from one president saying "Thanks. I got well," Colby's president expects to submit a report of observations he might make of European educational institutions.

However, the main object of the trip will be to tour the Mediterranean, including Greece, Turkey, Iran, Italy and Spain.

"I really want to go back to the Acropolis with a guide book," he said, "tour it with my wife."

Dr. Strider is the sole New England recipient of the 1972 award list, which includes the presidents of Chatham, Luther, Beloit and Hiram colleges, and Xavier, Stanford and Wilberforce Universities.

"I had thought of getting back into 17th century literature during this sabbatical, but three and a half months isn't enough time."

President Strider will leave Colby after the January 27 Board of Trustees meeting. The Board will presumably announce its arrangements for the president's absence at the Jan. meeting.

Strider is confident that there is no urgency in the possibility of Committee releases releasing proposals in his absence.

"It takes time to implement changes," he said. "But I don't imagine a

ADMINISTRATION



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President



Ralph S. Williams
*Administrative Vice-President
Acting President (2nd. semester)*



Edward H. Turner
Vice-President for Development



Paul G. Jenson
Dean of Faculty



Robert W. Pullen
Administrative Vice-President



Dane J. Cox
Treasurer

Willard G. Wyman
Dean of Students



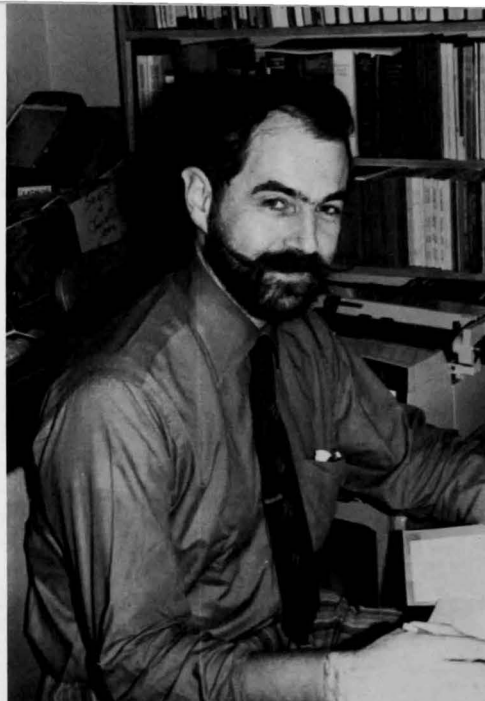
Doris L. Downing
Associate Dean of Students

Earl H. Smith
Associate Dean of Students

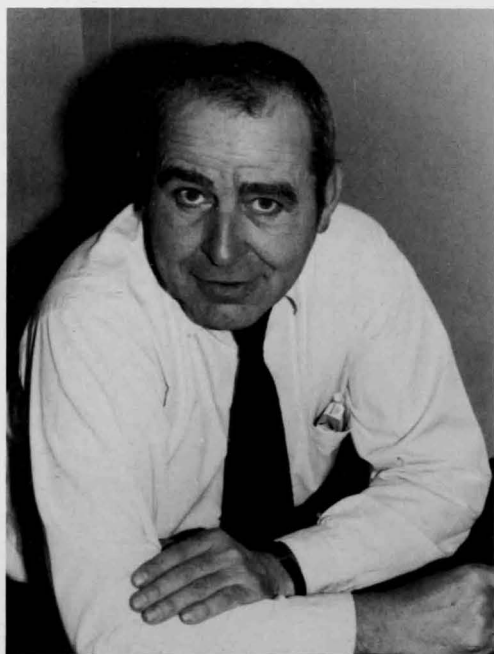




Robert Kany
*Assistant Dean of Faculty
Director of Special Programs*



George Coleman
Registrar



Harry Carroll
Dean of Admissions



Sidney Farr
Director of Financial Aid and Career Counseling



Jon Hall
Administrative Assistant to the President



John Zacamy
Director of Student Activities



Richard Dyer
Assistant to the President



Edward Burke
Alumni Secretary



Irving Faunce
Director of the News Bureau

Juggling the Jitney

As Stu-G performs the perpetual motions of easing the tightening the purse strings of the budget, there is an occasional flourish or other variation in their movements which elicits a discussion of Principle.

Such an elevation to the abstract occurred during the February 26 session when shared funding of the Jitney became a question of overlooking an Administrative "misunderstanding." Stu-G must decide whether to accept partial financial obligation for the Jitney in spite of the fact that no such commitment appears to have been made at the outset of Jitney operations, or to refuse to share the cost with the administration, a course of action which seems to be appropriate in light of a Stu-G motion passed last fall to discontinue Jitney funding. Most important, Stu-G must also decide whether to help fund the Jitney next year. This decision will be made on the basis of "student feedback" to Stu-G members, or opinions expressed in letters to the ECHO, according to representatives at the February 26 meeting.

The "misunderstanding" concerning Jitney funding originated at the beginning of the school year when Rick Gawthrop, treasurer, suggested to Treasurer Pullen that Stu-G would assume something like half of the total cost of the Jitney, which includes depreciation (original cost) minus revenue. Gawthrop made such a suggestion "more or less on the authority of a motion made by Stu-G last spring to the effect that it was in favor of the Jitney and shall contribute to its cost." He agrees that this notion was "fuzzy." It was probably overruled by a subsequent Stu-G decision this fall not to help fund the Jitney. This decision was based on a survey of approximately 650 students on their use of the Jitney, a report which produced the following recommendation from the Stu-G representative who conducted the survey: "We recommend that Stu-G drop all funding because the Jitney is used mainly as a safety factor

(according to the survey), and since the college uses it more than students do, for student teaching and trips to Thayer, because the college limits freshman ownership of a car, because the college is not responsive to all the student demand for Jitney services (and therefore it shouldn't be funded by a general student fee), and because everyone is trying to get his hands in the Stu-G money pot."

The Stu-G vote not to help fund was never communicated to Treasurer Pullen however, who still expects a Stu-G contribution. As a matter of principle, the fall vote may be invalid if the administration proceeded to buy a Jitney on the promise made in the spring. This was insufficient grounds to proceed on, since Gawthrop is not authorized to guarantee Stu-G funds unless it has gone through the legislature, which it hadn't.

Gawthrop reported that after some "bartering" he and Pullen have recently decided on a Stu-G contribution of \$1433 of the total \$5000 total cost for the year. Stu-G is not obligated to pay anything, however, if the fall motion prevails.

"If they aren't stupid people, the administration will realize an allocation has to go through Stu-G before it is guaranteed," said one representative.

John Zacamy remarked that the Jitney "should be a shared responsibility" of Stu-G and administration. He added, "If the college has to assume the entire financial burden some academic program will suffer for it." His reasoning overlooks the fact that Stu-G also generates academic programs such as the Lecture Series, and their projects risk the same cutback.

In spite of the fall decision, a new motion was made during the February 26 meeting to pay the suggested

continued on page 7

FACULTY

Administrative Science



Yvonne Knight



John Landsman

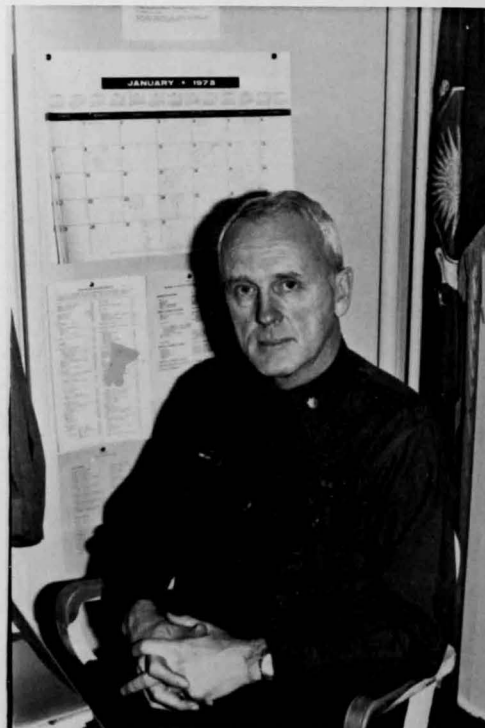
Aerospace Studies



Capt. Larry Lester

*Also associated with Aerospace Studies
(photographs not available):*
Capt. Walter Mans
T/Sgt. Glen Genung
S/Sgt. Norman Wilson

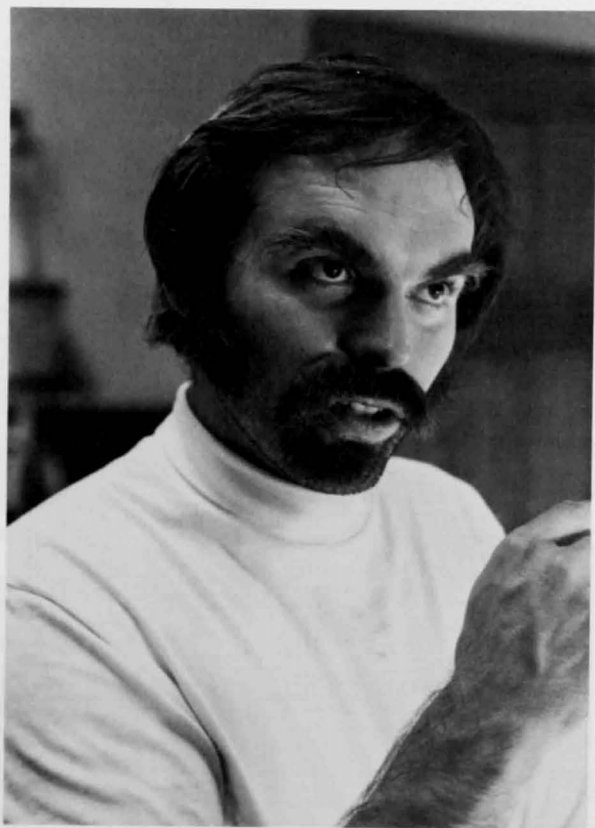
Lt. Col. Theodore Finnegan



Art



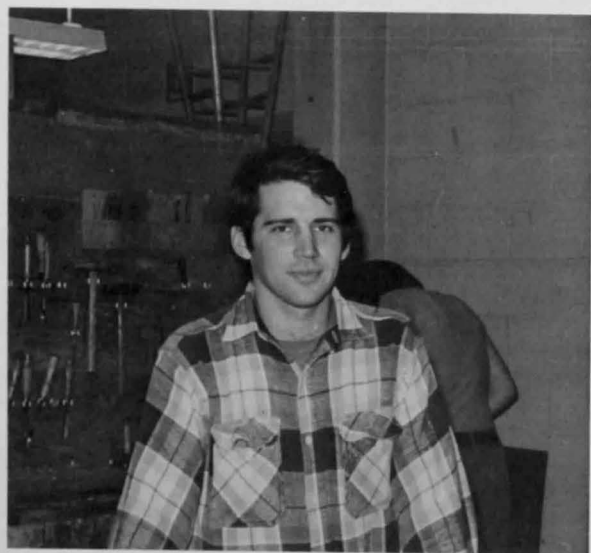
James Carpenter



Abbott Meader



William Miller



Arthur Gibbons



Margaret Miller

Biology



Allan Scott



William Gilbert



Thomas Easton

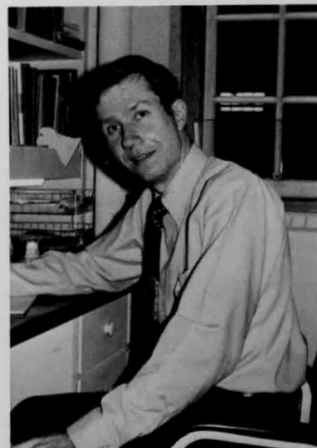


Bruce Fowles

Robert Terry



Arthur Champlin



Chemistry



Paul Macherer



Wayne Smith



Wendall Ray



Evans Reid

George Maier



Classics



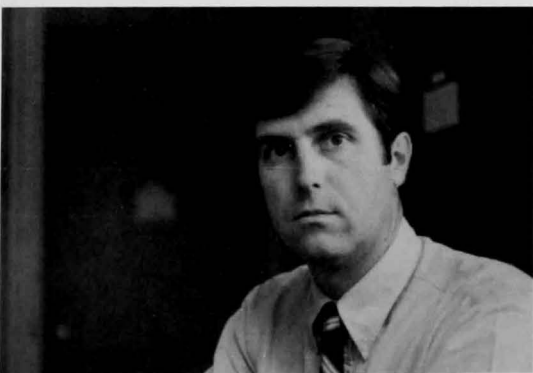
Peter Westervelt



Leslie Howard



Dorothy Koonce



Henry Gemery



James Dunlevy

Economics



Jan Hogendorn



Harold Jacobson

Education



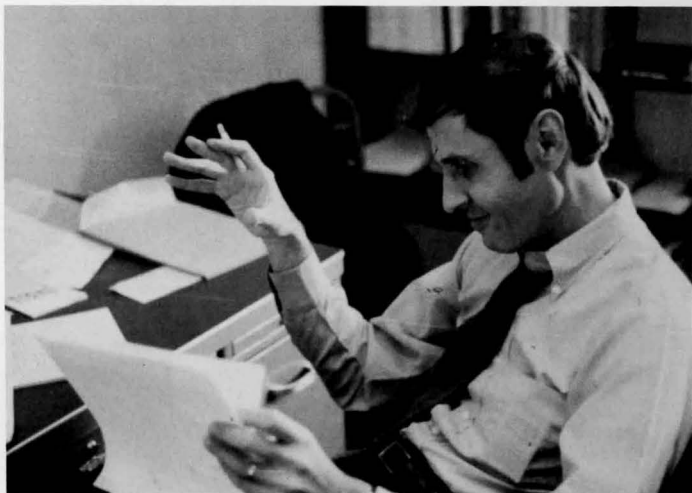
Elizabeth Pestana



English



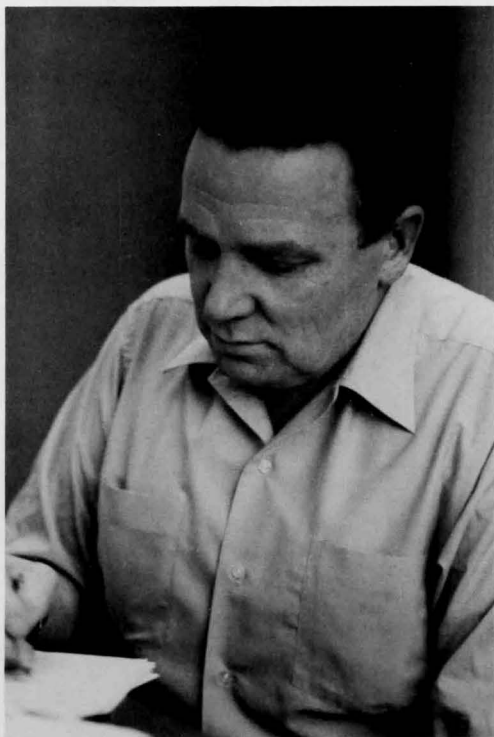
Mark Benbow



Charles Bassett



Eileen Curran



Colin MacKay



Celand Witham



Alice Comparetti



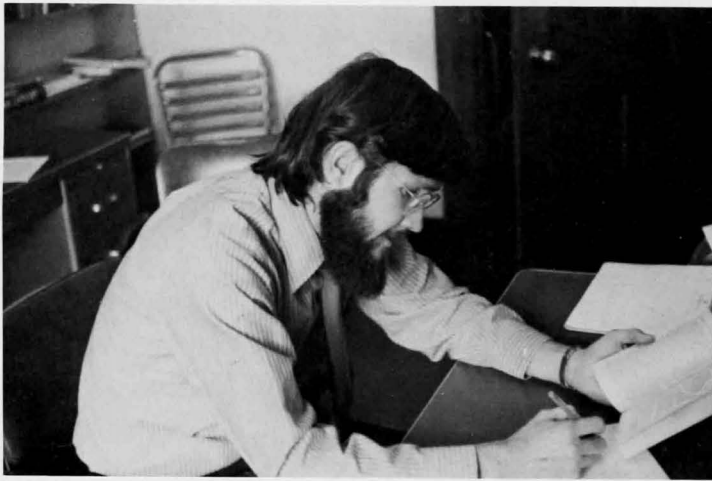
Willard Keeney



John Sutherland



Irving Suss



Robert Gillespie



David Stratman

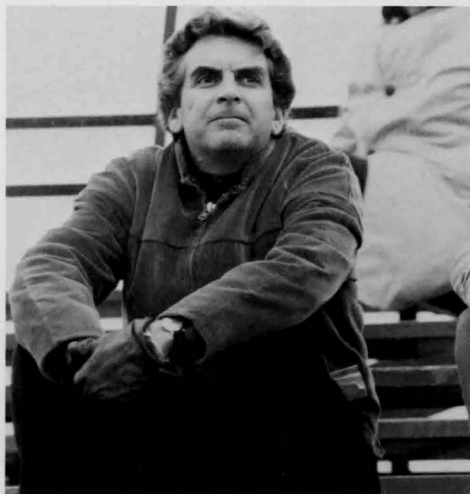


Edwin Kenney

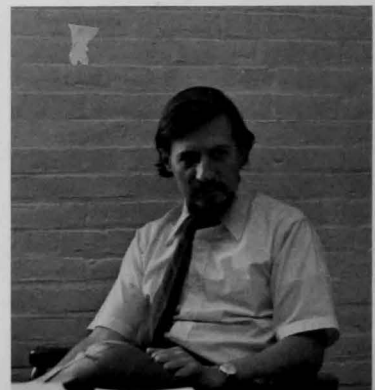


Howard Koonce

Patrick Brancaccio



John Mizner



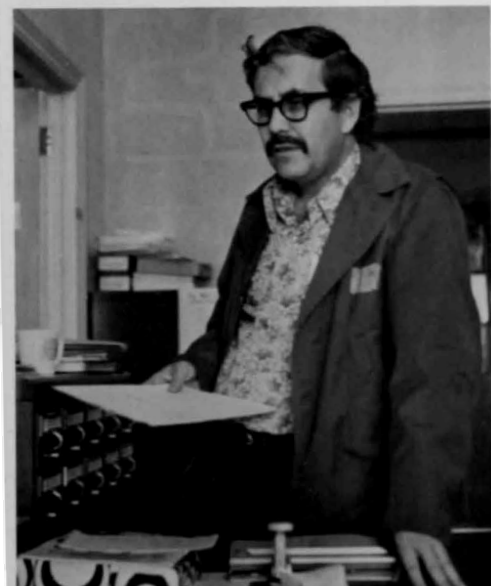


John Sweney



Marc Arnold

Geology



Harold Pestana

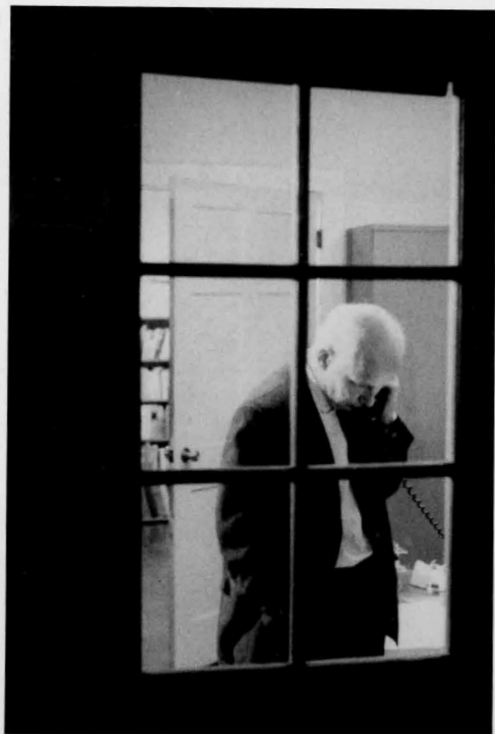


Donaldson Koons



Donald Allen

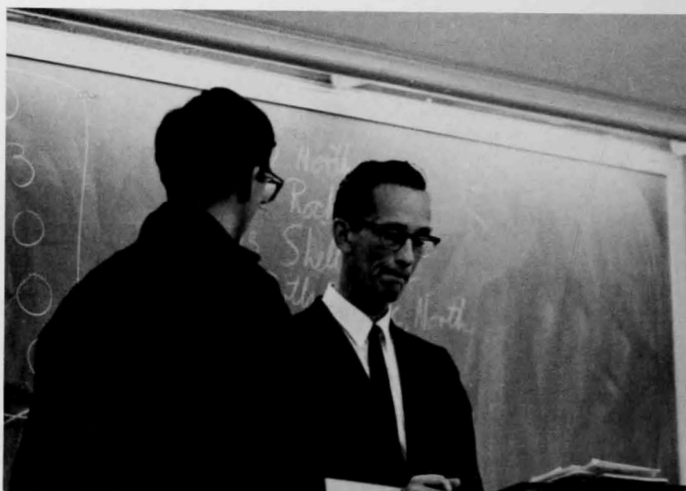
History & Government



Harold Raymond



Jack Foner



Frederick Gillum



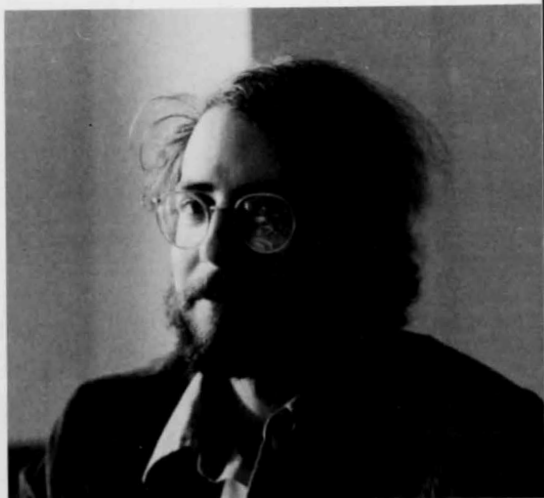
David Bridgman



Clifford Berschneider



Sydney Rosen



Paul Sacks



Guenter Weissberg

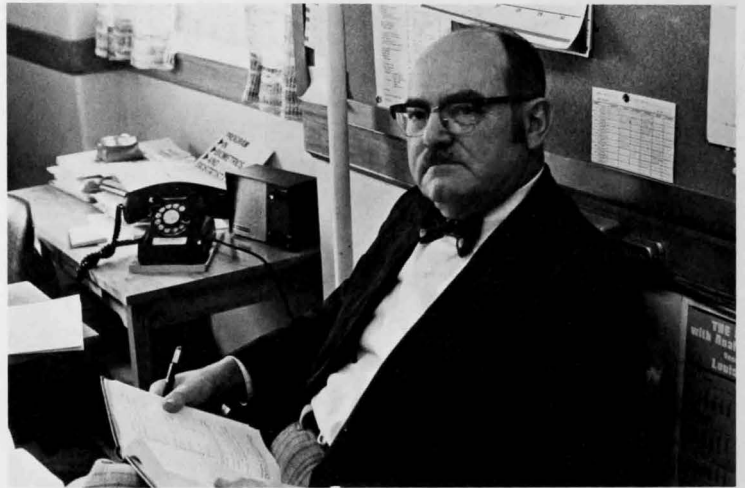


Louis Maisck

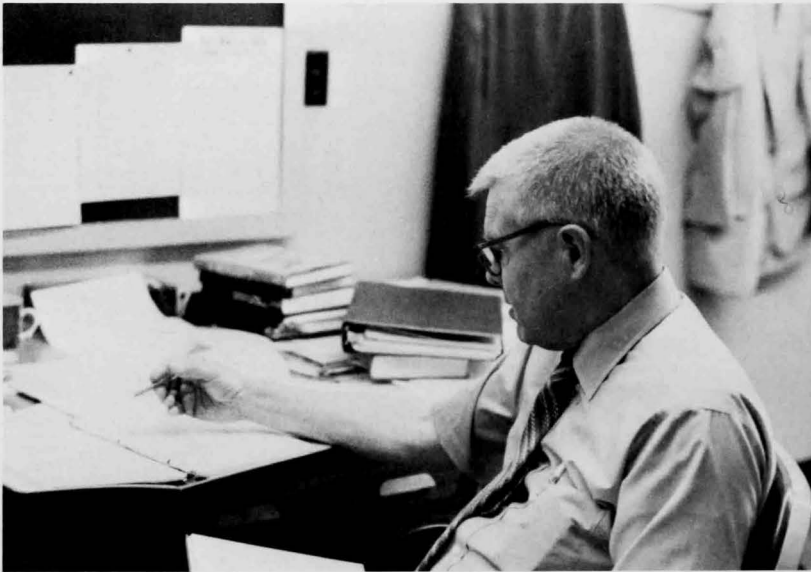


Albert Mavrinac

Mathematics



Wilfred Combellack



Omar Knox



Homer Hayslett



Frederick Fuglister



Donald Small

Music



James Armstrong



Ermanno Comparetti



Peter Re



Dorothy Reuman

Adel Heinrich



Modern Languages



Guy Filsof

Archille Biron



Jean Bundy



Lore Ferguson

Jonathan Weiss





Henry Schmidt



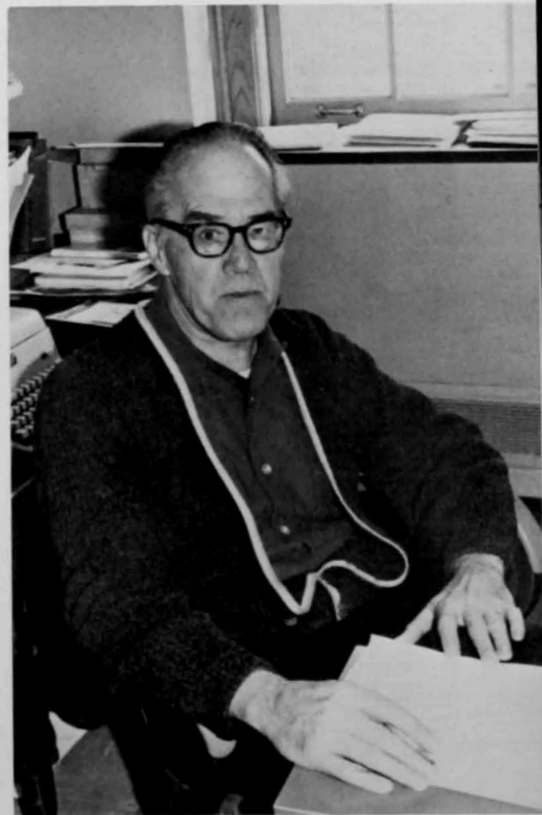
Richard Kellenberger



Hubert Kueter



Charles Ferguson



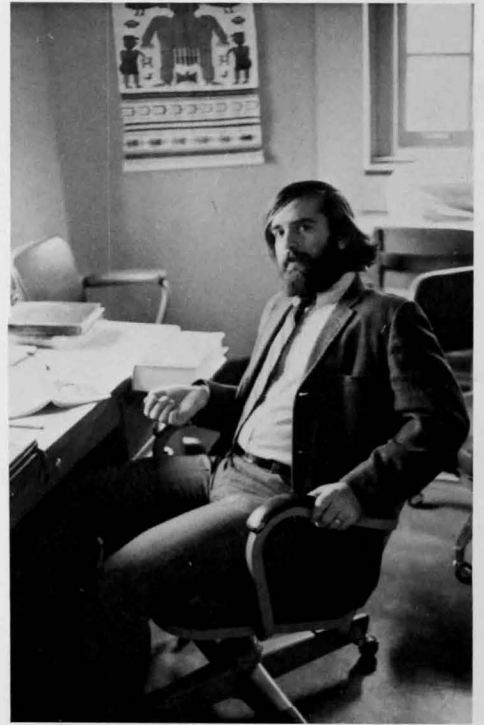
Philip Bither



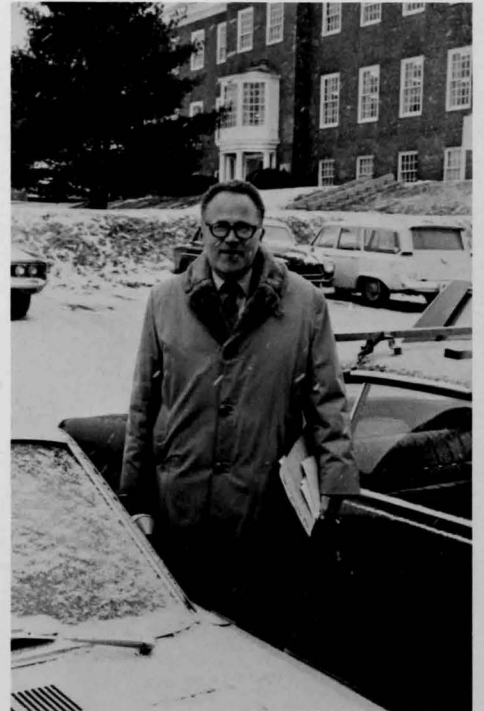
Francisco Perez



Francisco Cauz



Robert Doan



Henry Holland



John Kempers



Tatiana Mursin



Priscilla Doel



Eleanor Kerham

Philosophy & Religion



Francis Parker



Robert McArthur



Robert Reuman



Gustave Todrank



Yeager Hudson



Roland Thorwaldsen



Thomas Longstaff

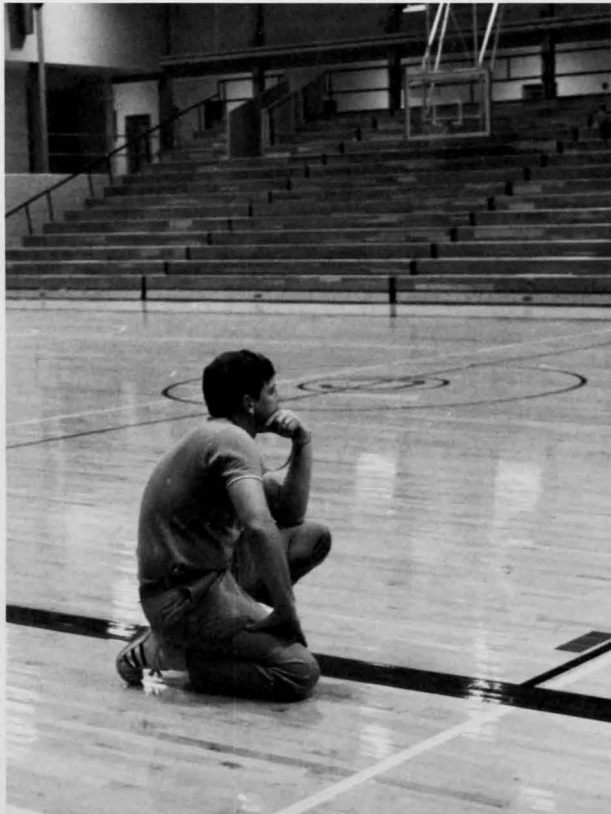
Physical Education



Alexis Schulten



Richard McGee



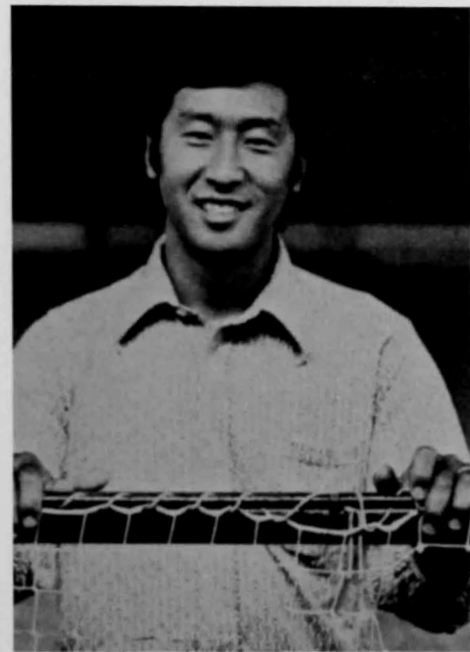
Richard Whitmore



Waldo Covell



Michael Hodges



Kenneth Mukai



Judith Mandeville



Jack Scholz



Jill Hodsdon

Carl Nelson

Marjorie Bither



Physics



Dennison Bancroft



John Dudley



Roger Metz

Psychology



DeSisto



Lewis Lester



G. D. Zohner



Parker Johnson



James Gillespie

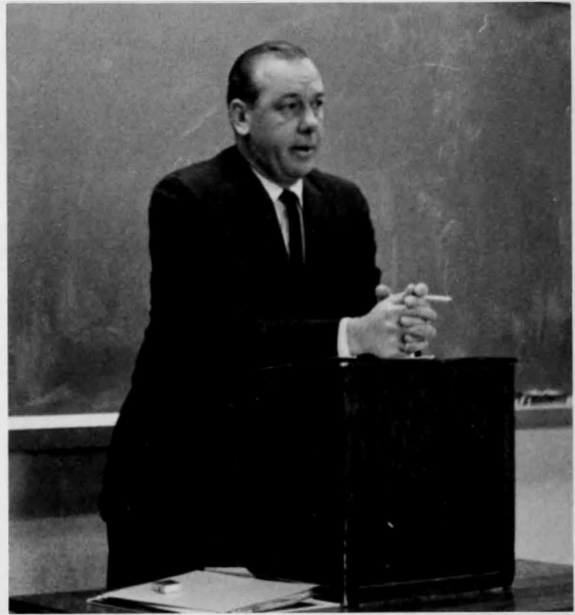


Paul Perez

Sociology



Kingsley Birge



Frederick Geib



Robert Doel



Jonas Rosenthal

Arthur Kingdon



Thomas Morrione

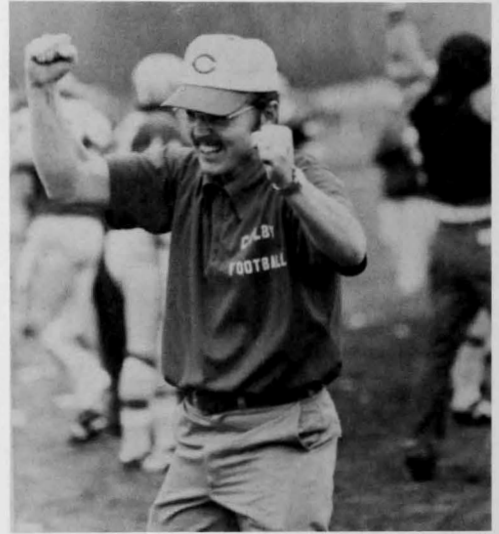


SPORTS

MULES HIT FRONT PAGE



The Colby Mules are for real! Now 5-0 the Mules subdued a fired up Trinity team last Saturday to win going away 43-14, and it appears as if they have one major obstacle left in their quest for a perfect, undefeated season. That obstacle is in the form of a strong Hobart squad and Colby travels to New York for the November 4th game. Last week at Seaverns Field, Colby broke open a close contest with two third period touchdowns and won handily.



MULES BATTER BANTAMS



PIGSKINNERS TRIUMPH 28-22 OVER HAPLESS BOWDIES !!

by Dan Rapaport

Before an overflow crowd (on one side at least) at Seaverns Field last Saturday, the Colby Mules and Bowdoin Polar Bears put on a thrilling football show that will be remembered by both present and future alumni for a long time. The Mules won the game 28-22 and although it was far from their best outing of the season, the team still went slightly hysterical with joy as the final gun sounded, for the victory represented something special.

First, a Colby football team had not defeated a Bowdoin squad since 1959 and with the Mules holding a 5-0 record, and the Polar Bears entering the contest winless, this had to be the year. Second, Coach Dick McGee was once an assistant at Bowdoin and on this day he hoped to show his tutors how well he'd learned his lessons. Finally, the victory put Colby at 6-0 and they travel to N.Y. this weekend for their showdown at Hobart with an unblemished record.

In the first half Colby squandered away several good scoring chances and in general didn't look like the sharp, well-drilled machine it had been in their previous five contests. Bowdoin made good yardage on the ground in the first half but mostly on their own side of the 50, as the young Colby defense which has matured this year into a topnotch outfit continually halted Polar Bear drives.

The second half, however, was a completely different story as each team scored a lot of points and Bowdoin displayed such an awesome ground attack that it's hard to believe that they've yet to win a game. The Bowdies marched up and down the field in the second half but the Mules, led almost single-handedly by Peter Gorniewicz, managed to score one more time than their opponents. Here's how the scoring went:

In the first period, there was none. Colby got the ball on the Bowdoin 45 thanks to Blake Luce's interception. The Mules moved right down to the 23, where Gorniewicz on an end run went all the way for an apparent score. The play, however, was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Late in the first quarter the Mules marched to the Bowdoin 7 and Brian Core hit Dave Lane in the end zone for what looked like Colby's first score. This too was called back because of a penalty. Meanwhile, the defense played a tough first period to stymie the visitors.

With six minutes gone in the second quarter, Colby began their first drive that resulted



in a legitimate score, as they took over on their own 47. From there, the Mules stayed mostly on the ground with Gorniewicz and Don Joseph sharing the ball-carrying duties. Gorniewicz picked 37 yards on this drive and brought the ball to the 2 where Don Joseph plunged for the score. The extra point attempt was missed so the Mules led 6-0.

Following the kickoff, Bowdoin drove to mid-field but freshman roverback Bob Cooper ended the drive with an interception. The first half, marked by penalty-spoiled scoring marches ended with the home team in front, 6-0.

The second half was decidedly different as both teams showed quite a bit of offensive power. Bowdoin took the kickoff but fumbled at their own 41. Colby capitalized on this turnover and in four plays increased their lead. The big play was Brian Core's 25 yard touchdown run on a roll-out. The Mules decided to go for the two extra points and they were successful as Lane rushed it in. The scoreboard now read 14-0.

Bowdoin answered back with a twelve play 70 yard drive, all on the ground. The Bowdies' line opened up big holes for their backs Bonasera, Cavas, and Kubacki and the Polar Bears simply churned upfield. Bonasera capped the scoring drive with a five yard run and the two point conversion as Bowdoin got on the board. Suddenly the lead had dwindled to six and the ease in which the Bowdies tore up the Colby defensive, caused some worry in the Mules' ranks.

But moments later, Gorniewicz relieved the pressure for a while with a spectacular 80 yard kick-off return to up the lead to 20-8. The Bowdies gave the home team little chance to sit on their lead as they charged their way up the field again, doing their work mostly on the ground.

At the Colby 9, sophomore QB Kubacki pulled a stunt which the Mules have used so effectively this year. This

time he turned the tables as he rolled out, flipped the ball to his halfback then took a return pass for the score. The visitors kicked the extra point this time and were in the game again, 20-15, and that's how the wild third quarter ended.

In the fourth period Colby had possession on the Bowdoin 35 as Dave Lane got off a good kickoff return. The Mules marched to the score as Gorniewicz capped the drive with a 10 yard run. The Mules again went for two and Lane hauled in a pass to make it 28-15.

It appeared as if the Mules would be able to breathe even more easier as Aubry Moore scooped up a loose ball on the kickoff to give Colby possession at the Bowdoin 15. The Mules couldn't capitalize, however, as they fumbled the ball back to their opponents and the Bowdies set out on still another scoring drive. This drive was ended by Kubacki's 8 yard run and with the kick, the visitors trailed by only 28-22.

The largely partisan home crowd grimaced as the Mules couldn't move the ball for the rest of the game and with 1:15 to play Bowdoin took over on their 25. Two completions put the ball in Mule territory. Kubacki then dropped back and spotted Bonasera over the middle. He hit him with the pass at the 19 but Kevin Mayo's jolting tackle jarred the ball loose. Aubry Moore fell on it with seconds remaining to give the Mules the ball and the victory.

Although the game was far from a stylistic classic (both teams committed turnovers and penalties) it was still a thriller for the large Homecoming crowd. The win meant a lot to guide a few people. A word must be said for Bowdoin, who produced a fine effort for a winless team and appeared to be much underrated. The Bowdies racked up some impressive starts and came within a hair of engineering a major upset.

For Colby it was a satisfying win in that the winless streak vs. Bowdoin had ended yet the Mules realize that they must be sharper this week at



ANOTHER GRIDIRON WIN! GORNIEWICZ ROMPS FOR 3 TDS

by Dan Rapaport

What else is there to say about Peter Gorniewicz? For three weeks this reporter has run the gamut of superlatives in trying to describe a typical Saturday afternoon's work for Colby's sensational sophomore running back. Last Saturday, Gorniewicz again was in top form as he scored three touchdowns to lead Colby to a 21-6 win over Tufts over a sparse crowd at Seaverns Field. Gorniewicz so far this year has scored eight touchdowns and averaged 170 yards a game to rank with the nation's leaders.

The victory was a rather easy one for the Mules as they did all of their scoring in the first half and held their opponents scoreless until six minutes remained in the game.

however, couldn't capitalize as they fumbled the ball away on their own fourteen on the next play. This was just one of seven Tufts fumbles and it proved to be their most costly as linebacker Blake Luce pounced on the loose ball to give Colby another chance to score.

In two carries, Cone moved to the one yard line and then Gorniewicz, this time following guard Ron Ouellette scored again. The extra point was good and with six minutes to play in the half, the Mules led 14-0.

The home team got its hands on the ball once more before the half and they made the most of it. This time the Mules began from their own ten and in five plays they upped their lead to 21-0. From the Colby thirtytwo, Gorniewicz took a hand-off, cut through a hole, then

to be and alertly recovered three fumbles. As usual, Blake Luce was all over the field, was in on thirteen tackles, and was cited by McGee along with Paul Coleman, Chuck Murray and Mike Fletcher as a defensive standout. Even the kicking game was flawless.

All in all it was another fine team performance by Colby, now 3-0 and these days Coaches McGee, Covall, Hodges, and Dulac are all smiles.

The Mule Train moves to Castine tomorrow to take on Maine Maritime Academy.





INCREDIBLE TRASHING! MIDDIES SUNK 40-7

by Dan Rapaport

The Colby Mules warmed up for this week's showdown game with Trinity by mauling hapless Maine Maritime 40-7 before a disappointed homecoming crowd at Castine. In winning their fourth straight (the first time Colby has done that since 1960), the Mules scored early and often, racking up 504 yards to overwhelm their opponents. The defense on this day was excellent as time and again Maine Maritime drives were halted and Colby's offense was given good field position. The win was also satisfying in that Coach McGee had the opportunity to clear the bench and give all of his subs some playing time.

In preparing for tomorrow's important Trinity game the Mules displayed a powerfully balanced offense and an alert defense to completely dominate the game. But that's not how the game started out.

Pete Gorniewicz (yes, he makes mistakes) fumbled the opening kickoff and Maine Maritime recovered at the Colby 34. That was only the second time Peter has fumbled this year, while handling the ball well over a hundred times. Playing before a large excited crowd, the home team capitalized on Colby's mistake and took the ball right in for the score. The scoring play was a four yard run by quarterback Dave Keene, the extra point was made and with only 1:20 gone in the game, Colby trailed 7-0. The Mules came right back, however, and methodically marked 73 yards to their first touchdown. The drive was highlighted by the running of Gorniewicz as he ripped off runs of 10 and 33 yards plus the final 12 for the score. Cone's conversion attempt was good and the game was tied.

The next time they had the ball, the Mules were moving but the drive was stalled by an interception. The teams traded the ball back and forth, but as the first period was about to end, freshman defensive back

Aubrey Moore picked off a stray pass to give Colby possession on the Maine Maritime 43. Making the most of Moore's theft, the Mules brought the ball in for a quick score, capped off by Gorniewicz's one yard run. The kick, to everyone's surprise, was good again and Colby led 14-7 as the second period opened.

Following a poor punt by the home team, the Mules got the ball on the Maine Maritime 32 and runs by Gorniewicz of 16 and Don Joseph of 10 yards, put the ball on the 6, where, from there, Brian Cone scampered in to up the Colby lead to 20-7. Mid-way into the second quarter Moore made his second interception and Colby was in business again. They marched to the Maine Maritime 20 but this time were stopped on fourth down. The Mules, however, did get their hands on the ball again before the end of the half and they scored their fourth TD from the opponent's 49. Cone hit David Lane over the middle and Lane outran two defenders on a beautiful catch and run play. The Mules showed a little razzle dazzle on the extra point as they faked the kick (something they should do more of) and Cone hit Joseph for two points. The halftime score read 28-7 and all Peter Gorniewicz had done in 30 minutes was carry 21 times for 152 yards and maintained his status as the nation's leading rushed by yards per game.

In the second half, the regulars scored once more before giving way to the second and third stringers. The scoring drive this time was highlighted by two Cone to Jerry Winihan passes and capped off by Brian's 11 yard toss to tight end Paul Hutton. The lead was increased to 43-7 with seven minutes left in the third quarter and Coach McGee began to clear his bench. The rest of the second half was marked by some heads-up Colby defense as they swiped four more passes to up the total to six. An even

more pleasant note to this statistic is that all six were picked off by freshmen. Besides Aubrey Moore's two, Chuck Murray had a pair and Tony Shupin and Jim Hayes one a piece.

Colby scored once more, this time with 10 minutes remaining in the game. With Don Sheehy replacing Cone and Bob Fiftal in the Gorniewicz, the Mules got good field position thanks to Hayes' interception. The drive was sparked by the running of Fiftal and Joseph, and was capped off by Donny's bell like 10 yard run. The extra point attempt, to no one's surprise, was no good again and the final score read 40-7.

In preparing for tomorrow's big game, the Mules had a perfect day to try all plays and use all their players as everything worked in this lopsided victory. The offense (it's hard to visualize any defense stifling such a varied attack) marked for 350 yards with everyone contributing. Gorniewicz had 174 yards, two touchdowns, and averaged seven yards a carry. Don Joseph, in his most productive day at Colby, picked up 65 tough yards and a TD. Sophomore Fiftal, who doesn't see much action (how can you not play Gorniewicz?) made the most of his chance and rushed for 58 yards. Brian Cone, leader of the versatile offense, carried for 56 yards while completing 8 of 13 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Sheehy hit on three passes for 40 yards.

While the coaches were pleased with the work of the offense, I'm sure they'd much rather speak of the continuing improvement of the pass defense which held Maine Maritime to two completions for just 48 yards while pilfering 6. The real test, however, comes tomorrow as the Mules run up against a top-notch passing attack for the first time this season. With last week's win Colby has assured themselves of at least a 500 year, but all the Mules are shooting for much more than that.

MULES LASH LARRIES

by Dan Rapaport

In a fine display of offensive and defensive balance, the Colby football team opened their season last Saturday with an impressive 28-15 win over St. Lawrence at Seavern's Field. The Mules broke open a close game in the third quarter and held off a late St. Lawrence rush to capture the victory.

With Brian Cone and Pete Gorniewicz showing the way on offense and freshmen Blake Luce and Jack Parker leading a tenacious defense, Colby rebounded from last year's 48-9 humiliation to whip the Larries soundly.

Colby displayed their strong ball-control tactics early as the Mules marched 68 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Cone and Gorniewicz did the bulk of the ball-carrying through holes provided by the good blocking of the offensive line. The march was capped by Gorniewicz's 2 yard run. The extra point attempt was missed.

St. Lawrence came back with a long drive of their own as the Larries moved down field with a fine combination of running and passing. From the Colby 20, quarterback Jeff Kantor hit his halfback with a scoring strike. The conversion was good and the visitors led 7-6. With both teams showing some good defensive work the score remained the same as the first quarter ended.

The Colby offense began to move again in the second quarter sparked by the inside running of Gorniewicz and Cone's spring out "Keepers." The Mules marched to the St. Lawrence 25, and when the drive stalled, Cone added three points with a field goal. With eight minutes to play in the first half Colby had the lead again, 9-7.

The defense then came up with one of the game's key plays. On the fourth down, St. Lawrence, deep in their own territory, moved into punt formation. A strong Colby rush led by Luce and Paul Coleman blocked the punt and the Mules had the ball on the visitors. 16. Aided by a pass interference call Colby moved the ball to the 1, and from there Don Joseph carried it over. The PAT attempt was blocked and Colby took a 15-7 lead with them into the locker room at halftime.

Colby broke things open in the second half on their first play from scrimmage. Cone, under a strong rush on a broken play, unloaded a short pass to Gorniewicz. Peter did the rest and 49 yards later Colby's lead was upped to 21-7.

St. Lawrence, however, began to fight back. The Larries again put together a strong drive and moved to Colby's 10. There, the visitors attempted a halfback pass but were foiled in the end zone as safety Kevin Mayo came up with a big inter-



ception to thwart the Larries' drive. The third quarter ended with the score still 21-7.

Colby again began to move in the fourth quarter but the drive was stalled by an interception. Again, however, the defense, as they had been doing all afternoon, came up with a big play. This time, with six minutes left in the game, Luce picked off a pass to stymie the Larries' march and give the home team another scoring bid. Co-Captain Cone completed the Colby scoring with a six yard run. This time the conversion was good and the Mules had a 28-7 lead with four minutes to play.

St. Lawrence still refused to call it quits. A long kick-off return and scoring pass, together with a two point conversion and the Colby lead was chopped to

28-15. But the Mules held on to the ball for the final three minutes to secure the victory.

The statistics reveal the power of Colby's offense and their stalwart defense on this day. The Mules racked up 358 yards total offense, 263 of these on the ground. Individually Gorniewicz carried 39 times for 166 yards and Brian Cone, maintaining his poise under pressure, managed 80 yards of his own while throwing for 95 yards. The defense, which time and again came up with the big play, limited St. Lawrence to 207 yards total offense.

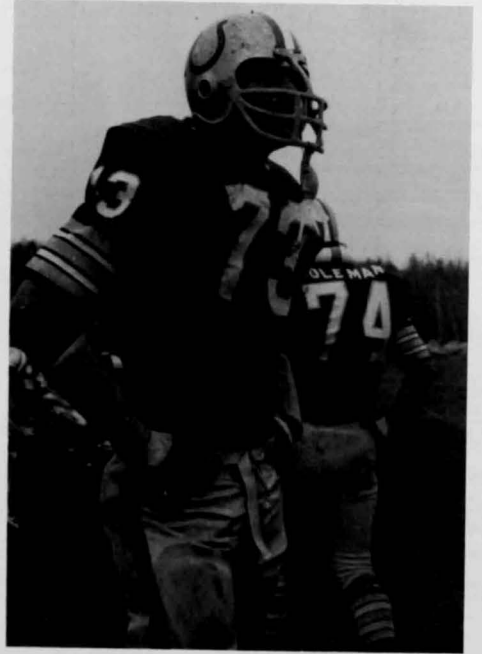
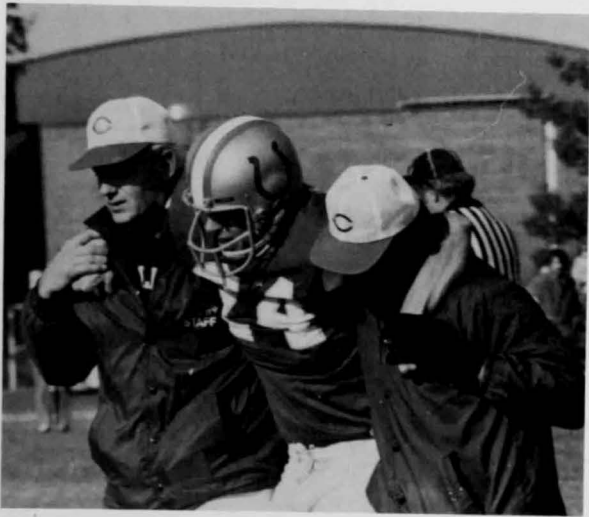
The victory was a team effort. Although, Cone and Gorniewicz have been singled out here, the offensive line opened up the holes, and receivers Lane, Minihan, and Hattop all had recep-

tions that led to scores. Don Joseph did his usual outstanding blocking job in leading the way for his running mate.

The defense, with a strong rush from the front four and some tight pass coverage got fine efforts from all of their starters. The only lapses the Mules seemed to have in their big win were in the kicking game as three extra point attempts were missed.

The opening game win for Coach McGee's squad was a big one but they have little time to celebrate. The Mules travel to New London this weekend for a tough night contest with the Coast Guard Academy. A performance like last Saturday's game with St. Lawrence is about all Coach McGee and his assistants could ask for





SOCCER WINS 1!



by Bill Driscoll

Returning from a tough loss to UNH, the Colby Mules this week unloaded their scoring power on Bates. In an effort to improve the offensive punch, Coach Scholz assembled a new line that provided enough goals to overpower Bates 5-1. The new line of Steve Collins, George Bourikas, John Harris and Terry Reilly accounted for all five goals.

Junior inside Steve Collins opened the scoring for Colby when he capitalized on a mistake by the Bates defense. Collins picked off a Bates goal kick and went in on Bates' goalie unmolested to score his first goal of the season.

Bates rebounded five minutes later when Tim Bruns made a solo run from midfield and fired the ball past goalie Mark Serdjenian.

Just minutes later one of the most exciting moments of the game came when the referees called a foul on Colby and awarded Bates a penalty kick. Bates halfback Erik Tank-Nielsen banged the shot off the left post, then Mark Serdjenian picked off the follow-up shot. This gave Colby all the momentum they needed and minutes later Colby's Steve Collins collected his second goal of the day, heading in a George Bourikas cross.

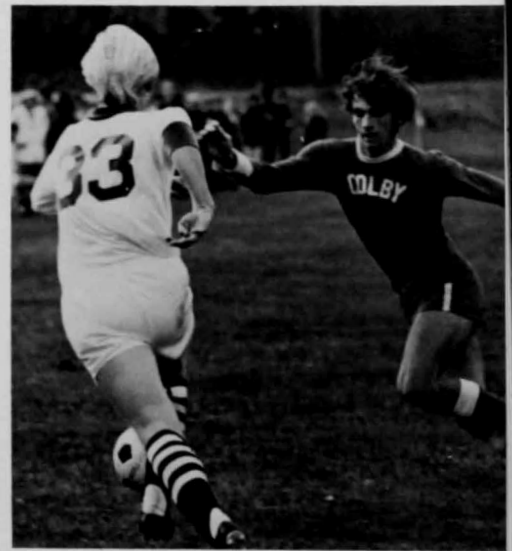
The second half saw Colby explode and score

3 goals while shutting out Bates. This is again evidence of the fine defensive play led by Colby's co-capt. Al Hill. Hill is the only senior fullback and has played well consistently, not only defensively but also in leading some fine offensive rushes.

John Harris, second leading scorer in the state going into Saturday's action, opened up the scoring of the second half, when he stole the ball from a Bates fullback and lofted a shot to the upper right corner. Colby continuously penned Bates deep in their own end and it paid off when Steve Collins, in a bid for the hat trick, refiled a shot which bounded off the top cross bar and onto John Harris's head and into the goal for Harris's second of the day.

The final Colby tally came on a fine individual effort by George Bourikas. Bourikas dribbled the ball into Bates' penalty area and fired a shot that the Bates goalie couldn't hang on to. Bourikas then collected his own rebound and tapped in Colby's fifth goal.

Coach Scholz was very pleased with the way the Mules rebounded from the loss to UNH. He cited Hill for his continuing fine defensive play and both Harris and Collins for their deft playmaking. Today Colby will try to even its record when it meets Brandeis here at 3:00 p.m.



SOCCER SLUGGED
IN CLIFFHANGER !

SOCCER
TIES ONE

the going's been rough but...

mule pucksters post a win

by Brian Cone

Returning from their Christmas tournament with an 0-3-1 tally, Colby's icemen faced a tough challenger in their home opener. The Catamounts from the University of Vermont invaded Alford Arena on January 10th for the Mules 1973 premiere. UVM had given nationally ranked B.U. a tough match before bowing 7-4 on Tuesday night. Apparently, however, they were not tired, since they trampled the Mule sextet 8-0.

The contest started slowly with neither team threatening or pressuring extensively. Soon, though, the roof fell in. With a bit over 8 minutes gone Vermont finally broke into the scoring column, and within the next 4 minutes added 2 more quick goals. The score stood 3-0 at the close of the opening period and the game was virtually over. The Catamounts simply outclassed the Mules up and down the ice. They backchecked

extremely well, constantly breaking up Mule plays before they could get started and broke out of their own end with little trouble.

The final score was 8-0 as previously noted, but without some standout goal tending by Frank Evans it could have been much worse. Frank's goals against average may not be too impressive after that debacle, but only once or twice at most was he really beaten by a shot. Three or four UVM goals came on flurries in front where it took two or three tries to ram it by Evans who did not get suitable support from the defense. A couple of more came on screen shots when he never saw the puck and two goals came on a breakaways, one of which Frank almost made an incredible glove save; however it trickled in. All in all the Colby netminder stopped 34 shots to only 14 for the Vermont goal tenders who handled only long slap shots and shots from tough angles.

Saturday night was a different story. The Mules, eager for that elusive first victory, swarmed all over Hamilton and glided to a 7-4 win. Many said Hamilton was drained by a tough 2-1 loss to Bowdoin the previous night, but it seems that the Mules were just not to be denied after so much early season frustration. With only 55 seconds gone, scrappy little Bob Uguccioni backhanded the puck by the Hamilton goalie for what may have been the first goal of his career. He was set up by linemates Colin Younker and Mark O'Connell. The Mules continued to barrage the Hamilton net-minder constantly pressing in their zone. Finally at 7:39, Colby was on the board again as "Chief" Endreson delivered a vicious slap shot from the point into the upper corner. Dan Heaney made it 3-0 on assists from Charlie Fitts and Mile Roy at 13:11 and freshman Paul Philbin closed out the Colby dominated first period with a brilliant score which he swept in from

a prone position after being tripped by the defenseman whom he had walked around. Scott Ryerse was stellar in the opening frame, kicking out as many shots(17) shots as the Hamilton goaltender Root. At least a half dozen of those saves were superb.

Hamilton controlled the second period from the outset and taking advantage of Colby's fourth penalty of the night finally converted the power play with Ben Madonia scoring on a rebound at 4:30. It was the only goal of the period as once more Ryerse shone in net with 15 saves.

The third period was played fairly even as the teams each exchanged goals. Heaney blasted in his second goal at 5:42 from Roy and Englund. Scott Douglas turned on the lamp for Hamilton at 14:57. Then in the hectic final minute of play four goals were recorded. At 19:01, Madonia repeated for Hamilton. 11 seconds

later Mark O'Connell scored on a remarkable effort batting the puck in as he went sprawling a la Paul Philbin. 13 seconds elapsed before "Ugie" pumped in his second of the night and with one second on the clock Pendergast rifled one over Ryerse's shoulder.

It was a much needed victory for Colby's icemen as that first one always is. The win may just provide that shot of confidence the Mules need to get completely untracked. They looked like two different teams against Vermont and Hamilton. Let's hope they continue to skate as they did Saturday. No matter, the Mules are an extremely young team and the future is bright. This season's tone could be set by the time this article is read as Colby travelled to hated Bowdoin on Tuesday night. Too bad that Mike Lemoyne, who is back at school now, has been declared unable to play in January. He will be a big plus for the close of the season.



penalties hurt... .. ICEMEN CRUSHED

by Brian Cone

The Mule Icemen opened their long season on a sour note last Friday night in Storrs, Ct. against the U Conn. Huskies. However, the real opponents seemed to be wearing striped shirts. After only 8 seconds had elapsed the Colby sextet was handed a penalty. The tone was set for the evening; overall, the referees meted out an incredible 17 penalties to the Mules. The final score was UConn 5, Colby 2.

Perhaps, blaming the refs for a loss is sour grapes. But in this case they may have been the deciding blow. The Mules still managed to outshoot the Huskies 42-26 but they had to scramble all night long. The shots on net may be misleading, too, since, for the most part, the Mule lines were constantly jumbled.

The first line of CoCapt. Colin Younker and wingers Mark O'Connell and Bob Ugoccini played together for only one full shift. Its tough to skate all night on a strange line after practicing for a month with your own line mates. This game does very little to indicate the true prowess of the Colby team.

To be sure, it is a young squad and it will inevitably make mistakes; but it is also an aggressive eager, hustling club that will provide a thrilling game every time. New Coach

Ken Mukai has the full respect of his team as a coach and as a man, a vital ingredient on any team, in any sport, and an ingredient missing in the past few years. He also has the personality to recruit, another very important coaching function.

Many new faces will be seen on the Mules squad this season including five freshmen. The entire 3rd line consists of freshmen — No. 6 Paul Philbin center, from North Bay, Onatrio. No. 16 Mike Harper right wing from Minnesota. No. 15 Dave Scudder left wing from Barnstable, Mass. Watch out for these youngsters, especially, Paul Philbin.

Other freshmen include reserve defenseman Carl Methuen, No. 22, and former Mule standout Dana Fitts' younger brother, Charlie, No. 5. Fitts is the Left wing on the fourth line with sophs Peter Boone and Tom Madden.

The second line is made up of three veterans, Co-Capt Rick Englund at right wing, Mike Rudy at center and Dan Heaney. Rick Blaubien and Doug "Chief Endreson man the blue line along with Buggy Callahan and Mike Roy. Paul Hatton gives them an occasional rest.

Apparently, the net chores are up for grabs between Scott Ryerse and Frank Evans.



CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

In an emotion-filled, penalty-ridden contest the Bowdoin Polar Bears eked out a hard fought 4-3 victory over Colby's stubborn, never-say-die hockey team at Alford Arena Monday night. The loss was the second straight one goal heartbreaker for the Mules, both to Division II powerhouses. In what, on paper, looked like no contest, Bowdoin sporting an 11-6-2 record and on its way to the Division II tournament, and Colby suffering through a dismal 4-16-1 year, the Mules almost stole a victory.

Showing that they came to play and would not be intimidated by Bowdoin's superior record, Colby took the play right to the visitors from Brunswick. Only the stellar goal tending of Bowdoin's Steve Sozanski prevented the Mules from leaving the ice at the end of the first period with a commanding lead. An unknowing visitor, seeing Colby for the first time in this first period, would have thought it was the Mules who owned the superior record as they swarmed all over the Bowdoin end. The aggressive, hard hitting style of play electrified a crowd that had been dormant all year.

Sophomore Dan Heaney put Colby on the board at 17:29 of this first period on a shot from ten feet out in front. The Mules were on a five on three power play at the time. This goal followed hard upon a missed penalty shot by Colby captain Rick Englund, on which Sozanski made an outstanding save. The Mules skated off the ice at the end of first period with a hard earned one goal lead, having outshot Bowdoin by the astonishing margin of 23 to 8.

The second period was dominated by penalties, no less than nine being called against the home team. It was

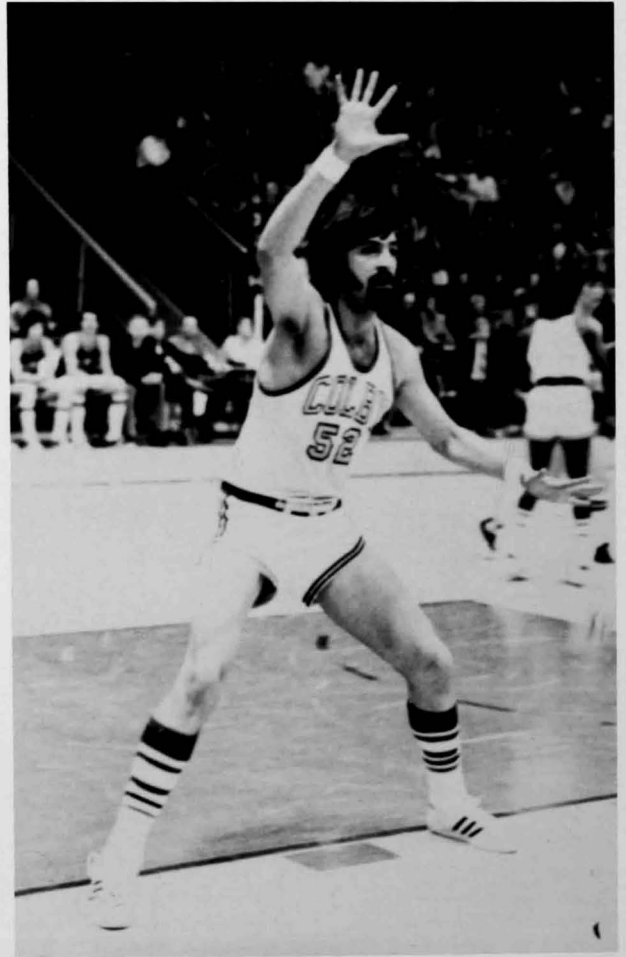
on such a situation, with Colby two men short that Bowdoin scored to tie the game. Colby jumped back into the lead at 17:19 of this same period when defenseman Rick Beaubien connected from the right point on a slap shot, the assist going to Mike LeMoyné. The second period ended with Colby ahead 2-1, and her victory starved fans began to think that maybe a grand upset was in the making.

This hope was given added fuel when the Mules scored first in the third period, upping their lead to 3-1. This goal came to 6:39 of the period following a scramble in front. Mike LeMoyné scored the goal with assists going to Beaubien and Paul Philbin. The crowd began to get caught up in the excitement of the game, responding with cheers that, though commonplace in years past, have not been heard this year.

The upset was not to be, however, as Bowdoin kept plugging away, refusing to give up. They got one goal back quickly at the 8:28 mark, South Boston's Fred Ahearn scoring unassisted. Ahearn also scored the tying goal, this time with less than five minutes remaining. Colby's fate was sealed when, with less than two and one half minutes left, Bowdoin's Bruce Anderson put the finishing touches on a storybook finish by drilling a twenty footer past Colby goalie Scott Ryerse.

Though Colby was denied victory the caliber of play exhibited by the Mules has not been equalled on home ice this season. Their inspired play leads to speculation as to what their record would be if every game held the motivation that the Bowdoin game obviously does. It can only be hoped that the Mules fine late season showing will prove a good jumping off point for a good season next year.

Colby's Whitmore Named Cage Coach Of The Year



hoopsters hopeful

by Dan Rappaport

Utilizing a fast break offense and a pressure defense and sparked by the standout play of sophomore Brad Moore, the Colby basketball team has gotten off to a fine start in their 1972-73 season. Playing their first five games on the road, the Mule hoopsters won three of those contests (they lost the other two by a total of four points) and then soundly thrashed the Coast Guard Academy 90-72 in the home opener.

Coach Whitmore's squad in the early going has displayed real strength up front, as the three big men, Collela, Moore, and Herman have done the bulk of the scoring and rebounding. Moore so far, has been in a word, immense. To date the 6' 5" sophomore from Hallowell, Maine is averaging 23 points a game and 18 rebounds and has shown marked improvement on defense in recent games, the Mules have gone from one to full court man to man pressure to come up with steals and make their running game go. The quickness of backcourt men Glover and Sullivan

along with swingmen Bill Clay, make the press go and it has broken open some close ball games.

The team began their season in late December at the Bentley Holiday tournament. The Mules' first round opponent was Middlebury, a team Colby meets again late in the season. Colby after playing even with their opponents in the first half, hit a cold spell early in the second stanza and fell behind by as much as ten points. With 10 minutes left in the game, Colby was brought back by Herman and Moore (who sat out most of the first half with three fouls), the guards began getting the ball into the big men and the lead slowly dwindled. With 48 seconds remaining in the game Bill Clay, gained possession with a great defensive play, then hit a long jumper to tie the score.

The Mules got 2 more chances to score but a pair of Middlebury foul shots with seconds remaining ended Colby hopes. The final score read 75-73. Brad Moore, saddled early with fouls, led Colby scorers with 19, while Morrie Herman and Steve Collela added 18 and 16.

In the next night's consolation game, the Mules got their running game together against a sluggish Bates team and came away with a 97-85 victory. Coach Whitmore got a chance to clear his bench as all of his players saw action in the rout. Again Brad Moore was high scorer this time with 24, Collela had 16, and Jim Glover scoring well from the outside made 15.

Following a week and a half lay-off the hoopsters travelled to Middletown, Connecticut for a game with a supposedly weak Wesleyan team. The Mules could do nothing right in this game as they shot a miserable 28% from the floor and 45% from the foul line yet they were still right in the game. Colby couldn't capitalize in some good scoring opportunities late in the game and left Middletown a 72-70 loser.

Last week the blue hoopsters embarked on a tough two game road trip with back-to-back games at Amherst and Clark. In each of these games, the full-court man-to-man press was used and was successful in disrupting the opponent's offensive patterns. Against Amherst, the three big men combined for 62 points and 49 rebounds to lead the Mules to a 94-71 rout. Brad Moore led the way with 24 points and 23 rebounds, followed closely by Herman and Collela. Bill Clay and freshman Gerry McDowell, the team's sixth and seventh men came off the bench to make important

offensive and defensive contributions. Coach Whitmore again got a chance to clear his bench as the Mules evened their record at 2-2.

The following night in Worcester, the Mules met up with a hot shooting Clark outfit, and the game remained close throughout. Morrie Herman's two free throws in the game preserved a narrow 91-87 Colby victory as Whitmore's men finally won a close one. Game high scorer was Brad Moore with 29 points.

Colby finally got a chance to play a home game last Saturday and the Mules responded with a fine all-round effort to sink the Coast Guard 90-74. The Middies, a disciplined club, never got a chance to set up their plays as the Colby press, sparked by Jim Glover and Tom Sullivan, refused to allow the visitors to slow down. Glover's great outside shooting and the work of the big men inside helped the Mules to open up a 16 point halftime lead. Smart defensive work by Bill Clay and the scoring of Sullivan and Moore, increased the lead which went as high as 26. As usual Brad Moore led all scorers with 24, and Sullivan, Glover and Collela all reached double figures.

In the early part of the season, some bright spots can be noted on the Colby basketball team; the strength up front, in the persons of Moore, Collela and Herman (Morrie's performance so far has been an important asset), the overall team defense, especially their pressing tactics, and contributions of sub Clay and McDowell (there is talent on the Colby bench which has yet to be tapped.)

The Mules take to the hardwood again Friday night versus Assumption as Coach Whitmore and his men hope to resume their winning ways.

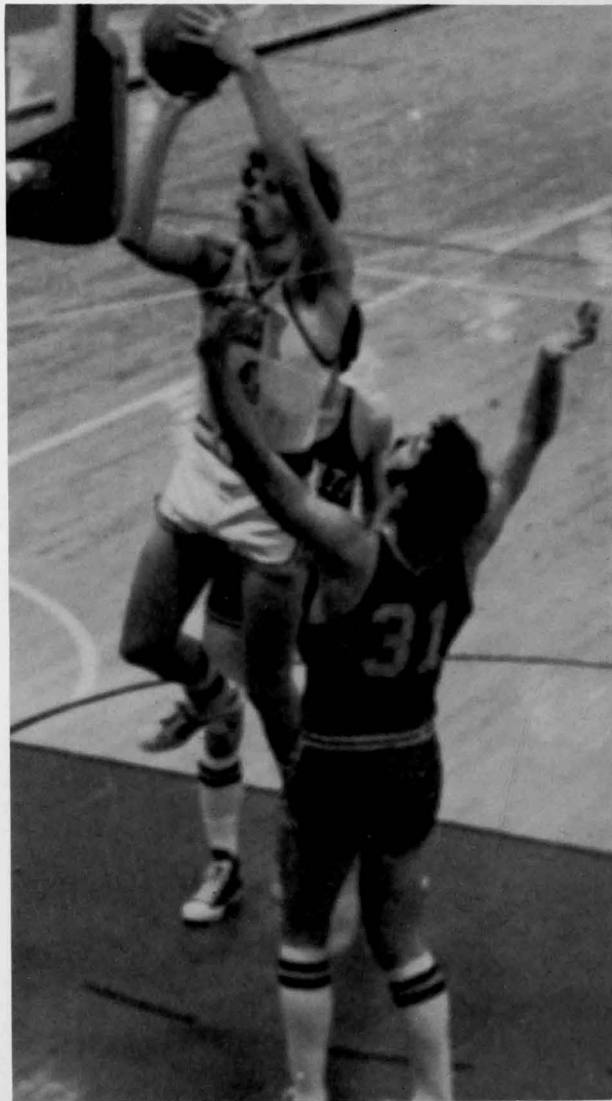


Moore Does More

by Dan Rapaport

Three weeks ago, the Colby basketball team was 4-2 and had high hopes for a post-season tournament. Now the Mules are 8-8, and their chances for post-season play are slim, yet they still have four important State Series games (two with Maine) left to play. Following an impressive victory at home over Coast Guard, the hoopsters took to the road for four very tough games. Against nationally ranked Assumption, the Mules played inspired ball and with 7 minutes to play, trailed by only 5; Assumption then turned it on and won the game by 22. Brad Moore led Colby scorers with 26 points. The next night at Williams, Moore was saddled early with 3 fouls yet still managed 29 points. The Mules trailed by 4 at half, but Williams came out roaring in the second half and the Mules went down to a 83-73 defeat. Colby's record at this point was 4-4 with games at Tufts and U. Hartford coming up. Against Tufts the Mules could do little right and lost by 25, at Hartford they played better but couldn't reverse their luck and dropped a two point decision. What was worse, starting guard Tom Sullivan injured his ankle and was forced to miss three games. Sullivan's injury moved swingman Bill Clay into a starting role at a relatively unfamiliar position.

The Mules returned home with a 4-6 record and put together a fine all-around team effort to thrash Middlebury by 28 points. Brad Moore once again led all scores with 30. Jim Glover had 13 assists to become the New England leader in that category and big men Herman and Collela controlled the boards as Coach Whitmore got a chance to clear his bench. Colby opened states series play at Bates in their next contest. The Mules got off first and with ten minutes to play held an 11 point lead. But everything began to go wrong, and Bates got hot and caught up. The Bobcats went ahead 50-49 but Colby had the ball for the last shot. They shot went up, fell no good, and the Mules were victims of an upset.



ROUNDBALLERS

COP TWO

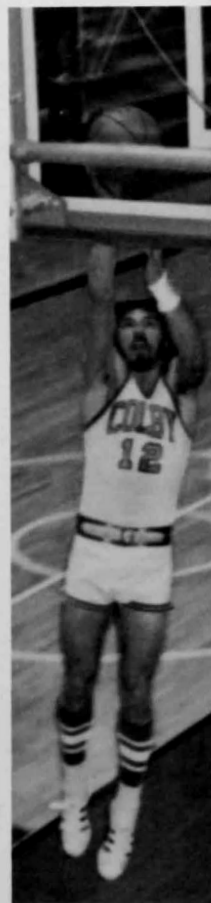
The Colby basketball team completed a most successful regular season last week with two big wins, to finish at 14-8. In defeating UMaine at Orono 87-83 and Bowdoin 91-57 the Mules finished the year in an amazing fashion. The new State Series Champs captured nine of their last ten games, including their last seven to establish themselves as one of New England's better small-college basketball teams. Coach Whitmore's squad has just been chosen to compete in a four-team, post season ECAC tournament. For the Mules, who were at one point in the year 6-8, this will be a fitting end to a hard-earned, exciting season.

Last Wednesday, Colby travelled to Orono to take on the Maine Black Bears, who are doubly tough at home. Maine sported a winning record but was still smarting from Colby's come from behind one point victory two weeks earlier. A last second spectacular from Gene "Wonderman" DeLorenzo was not needed this time, however, as the two teams locked up in a most well-played game. From the outset, the Mules had the hot hands and with all five starters hitting their shots, the visitors held a 51-45 lead at half. Coach Whitmore chose to go with the "diamond and one" defense which proved so successful at home versus Maine. The key to this defense is Jim Glover's work on Maine's point men. On this night, Glover was at his best and were it not for some unexpected good shooting from Maine's "other" guard Hamlin, the Black Bears would have been in real trouble.

In the second half the Mules upped their lead to 12 but Maine, displaying real poise and urged on by a frantic crowd methodically began to whittle the lead down. With four minutes left, the Bears actually went ahead by two but this time it was Colby who showed the poise. Some big hoops by Brad Moore and Steve Collala, along with clutch foul shooting by Moore and Morrie Herman down the stretch preserved the four point victory in a well-played game. Colby's scoring could not have been any more balanced. Moore 23, Collala 21, Herman 18, Sullivan 10, Glover 14. The Mules had swept from Maine and were the bonafide State Series Champs.

Saturday night's game was a "fun" one for both the fans and players. For the players, everyone got a chance to play, scoring came early and often, and a gratifying season was capped off by a walloping of hapless Bowdoin. The fans got a chance to acknowledge Seniors Morrie Herman and John Kvernland appearing for their final time. The game itself was a rout. Brad (I can't believe that he scores that much) Moore had 26 points giving him 501 for the season. That's a lot of points, folks! The Mules led by 31 at half, and Coach Whitmore substituted freely from then on. All in all it was an enjoyable evening.

Colby has been selected for post season play, and for Dick Whitmore and his players it will be a pleasant reward for a season of hard work and excitement. Week after week this column has pointed out that the Mules have been hustling a outfit who play hard for forty minutes. To Coach Whitmore, his assistants and his players—congratulations on a fine season.



winged victory

Lew (now he has mono- now he doesn't) Paquin once again showed his superiority Saturday by leading Colby to a 23-35 win over U. Maine Portland-Gorham in a dual meet here.

Lew, running comfortably after a week of no work, beat the first UMPG man by a minute and a half, doing 26:34 for the 5.2 mile course.

Coach Alex Schulten was pleased with his team's performance. How the many freshmen would do was a big question in what for many was

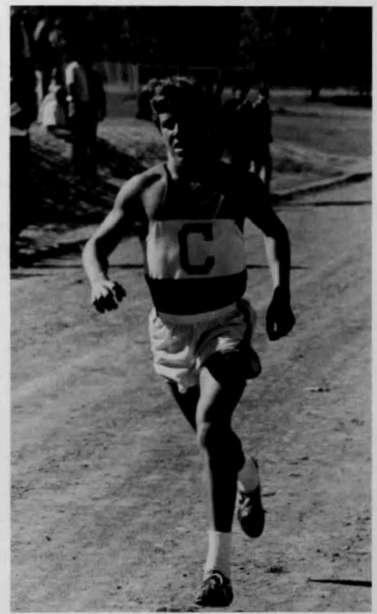
their first five mile race. The results show that Coach Schulten shouldn't have many worries.

Freshmen John Araujo, Dave Bodine, and Niel Morris joined Bill Clay and Dave Bergstrom in giving Colby solid scoring from fourth through eighth place. Such depth has rarely been seen in previous Colby cross-country teams.

Individually, it was a good meet. John Araujo ran a steady race to take second for Colby with Dave Bodine running well behind him. Bill Clay, a vastly improved runner, led Neil Mor-

ris and dependable Dave Bergstrom over the line. John Varrill looked very strong, staying with Lew until the two mile mark, before succumbing to a cramp which he struggled with for the rest of the race. Jeff Garden ran well though under heavy cold medication.

Tomorrow Colby takes on Middlebury and Bates at Middlebury. The meet shapes up as one of the toughest of the season for Colby. Middlebury, running on their own course, a difficult 5.1 miles, will be tough, and Bates is expected to bring its usual strong team.



hot dogs

by Joel Swets

The Colby cross-country squad opens its 1972 season tomorrow with U. Maine at Portland-Gorham providing the competition. The meet will be run during the half-time of the Colby-St. Lawrence football game and will start and finish on the field.

The course winds thru the campus, spanning 5.2 miles and is reputed to be one of the tougher courses in the league.

All of the team members are looking forward to a strong season and rightfully so. Coach Alex Schulten regards this year's squad as "a very good one and improving with each practice".

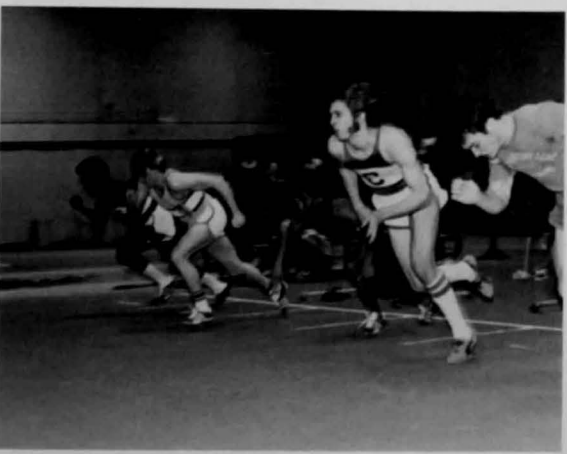
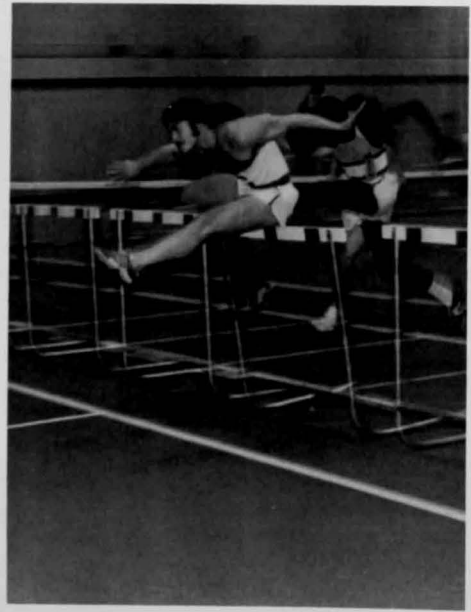
Coach Schulten admits, however, that his team, made up predominantly of Freshmen, will be facing much more experienced competition but feels that they have the ability and enthusiasm to come through. Captain Lew Paquin is equally optimistic saying this team has more potential than any he has seen in a long time.

The runners started training together as a team at Popham Beach, three days before the beginning of Freshman Week. While at Popham Beach, they averaged twelve to thirteen miles daily over two workouts. The beach afforded them the opportunity to run on sand, excellent for training.

The Coach cited the development of team unity stemming from the three day camp as another added advantage and was very happy with the effort everyone put forth while there.

The team has 4 returning lettermen this year. They are Capt. Lew Paquin ('73), Dave Bergstrom ('73), Matt Hind ('73), and Bill Clay ('74). Freshmen include David Peckham, Ray Petzold, Nick Langton, John Araujo, Dave Bodine, Jeff Gordon, John Varrill, Neil Morris and Ken Curtis.

The only thing these athletes need is your support, as runners are basically hot-dogs and love to show off. Give it to them on Saturday.





Pandas Plundered

In what will hopefully be only the first in a long series, the Colby girl's hockey team defeated the Brown University Panda's Saturday by a score of 3-2. A thrilling, emotion-packed game, the contest wasn't decided until, with 1:27 left, sophomore Sue Conant tucked home a rebound of a Lyn Estes shot. Up until that score the game had see-sawed back and forth, with the visiting Panda's having a decided territorial advantage only to be thwarted time and time again by Colby goalie Ronda Luce. The high caliber of play was somewhat surprising to those who witnessed the girls' first exhibition between periods of a varsity hockey game in

January. Given the opportunity to play a full game in inter-collegiate competition the girls responded to the task magnificently.

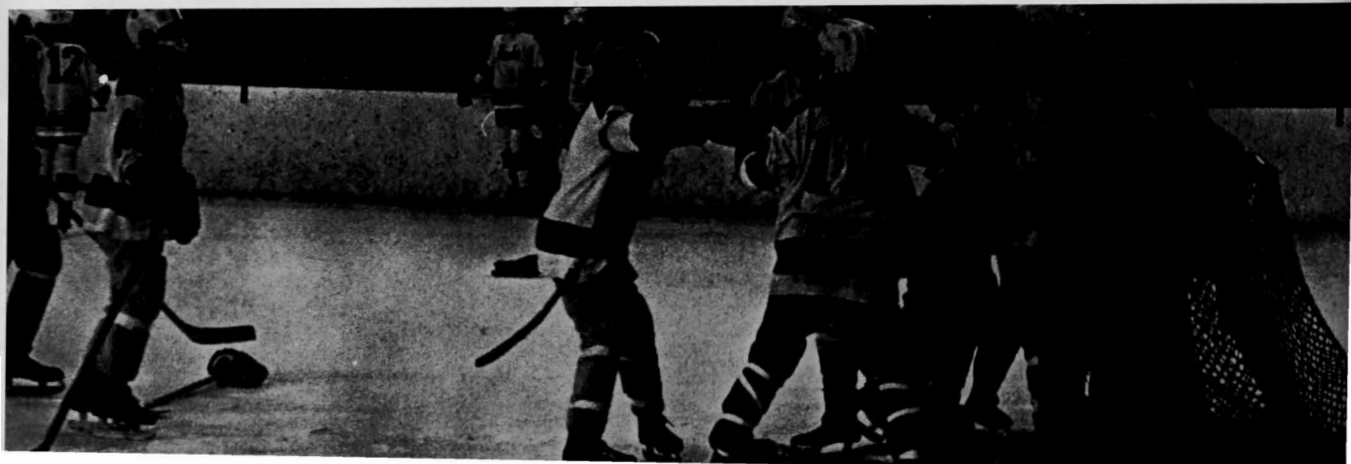
The first fifteen minute period up scoreless but was not without its share of excitement. Brown took the play to Colby right away and it looked to be just a matter of time before they put a score on the board. If, indeed, they had scored once or twice in this first period the entire complexion of the game might have been different. As it was only the fine goal-tending of Ms. Luce and a couple of fortunate breaks prevented Brown from leaving the ice with a two of three goal lead. At the 10

minute mark and then again for the period hard low shots from Brown forwards beat Ronda only to carom off the goal posts. Sandwiched between them two godsend were three or four fine saves by the junior net minder. With 38 seconds to go in the period the Brown captain was sent off for tripping but in the short time remaining, Colby was unable to muster any effective power play. Brown had eight shots on goal in the first period while Colby had only four.

Colby came out hustling at the beginning of the second period, and still playing with a one woman advantage, was able to mount its first real assault on the Brown goalie, getting two or three good shots off in this opening flurry. This excited the growing crowd, touching off a burst of enthusiasm which was maintained throughout the remainder of the game.

With two and one-half minutes gone in the period, Lady Luck once again intervened on behalf of Colby when on a clean breakaway the Brown girl's shot hit the post. A minute later Ms. Luce came up with a magnificent save on another breakaway. Brown finally broke through at 10:05 of the second period when Allie McMillan, sister of former Colby star Doug McMillan, tucked in her own rebound, with a backhander to the near corner. Colby got that back at the 3:13 mark when junior Lyn Ester, center on the first line, stole the puck from a Brown defenseman along the left boards, skated in alone and drilled the puck between the goalie's pads. The thunderous ovation which followed this goal was like nothing heard in Alford Arena yet this year. It appeared that the period would end with the score tied at 1-1 when, with .47 left, Ms. Estes took a pass in the corner from linemate Sue Fox and attempted a centering pass. The pass struck a defense-woman's skate and slithered in past the astonished goalie. In the second period as in the first, Brown had a distinct territorial advantage, yet Colby led 2-1.

The lead was short-lived however, for with less than a minute gone in the third period, Ms. McMillan mounted a rink length rush and deposited the puck in the Colby net. This Orr-like maneuver was very impressive and brought a number of oohs and aahs from the partisan Colby crowd. As time counted down it appeared that an overtime period might be necessary when, with 1:40 remaining in the game, Colby defenseman Janet McNanama, the home team's most impressive player, mounted her own rink length rush. Just as she cut in towards the Brown goal she was tripped and her ensuing scoop shot was smothered by the goalie. However the infraction was noted by the officials, giving Colby the power play advantage, and just thirteen seconds later Ms. Conant put the finishing touches to the excitement following a flurry in front, assists going to Fox and Estes. The final minute was played before a vociferous crowd who chanted their approval of the goings-on. When the final buzzer sounded, the approval of the crowd was equal to that accorded to Stanley Cup champions.



TENNIS UNDEFEATED 7-0

by Cheryl Booker

The Colby women's tennis team finished with an undefeated season last Friday, as they sparked an 8-0 shut-out over the University of Maine, Presque Isle. Although four of the Mules' top players were away at the New England Tennis Tournament, the girls were able to run away with their eighth victory of the season.

In the singles division, Colby's Sue Brown defeated Roxanne Mitten 6-0 and 6-0, while sophomore Sally Hawks slammed past Janet Seavey 7-6, 3-6, and 6-0.

The only doubles match played found Cathy Pomieko and Binkie Cammack victorious over Terry Porter and Terry Hamm 6-1 and 7-6.

The Colby team awarded its most valuable player award of this season to freshman Janet McManama, who chalked up an undefeated record.

In the New England Tennis Tournament last weekend at Yale, Colby was represented by Lynn Estes and Janet McManama in singles, and Lynn Bruce and Carol Majdalany in doubles.

Lynn Estes made the quarterfinals, after receiving a bye in the first round and defeating both her second and third round opponents. On Saturday afternoon she was finally knocked out of the tourna-

ment by Rosenbloom of Yale, who was seeded number one after last year. The Yale superstar who hadn't lost a set in two years, defeated Lynn only after their third set. Janet McManama was defeated in Friday's second round of singles competition.

The Colby doubles team overwhelmed the Wellesley College women 8-6 and 8-6 in their first round. However, a strong Radcliffe team defeated Lynn Bruce and Carol Majdalany in the second round after two sets, 6-3 and 6-2.

This Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, the Maine State Tennis Tournament is being played here at Colby. Lynn Estes and Janet McManama are seeded first and second, respectively. Sue Brown and Lynn Bruce are entered by Colby in the doubles competition. A strong Bates doubles team is seeded first in the state meet.

The women's field hockey team squeaked past the University of Maine, Presque Isle, in a 2-1 win last Friday at Colby. As the team's last game of the season, the victory assured the Mules that they would not record a totally winless year in six starts.

Colby's hustling center forward, Nancy Gettens, scored both Colby goals. Becky Palmer snuck Presque Isle's only goal past the Mulegoalie.



hockey heartbreak

by Cheryl Booker

Colby women's field hockey got off to an unfortunate start this week as they suffered three defeats.

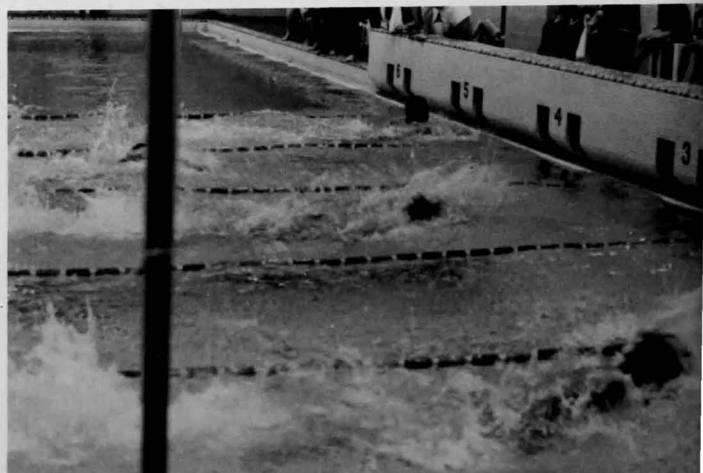
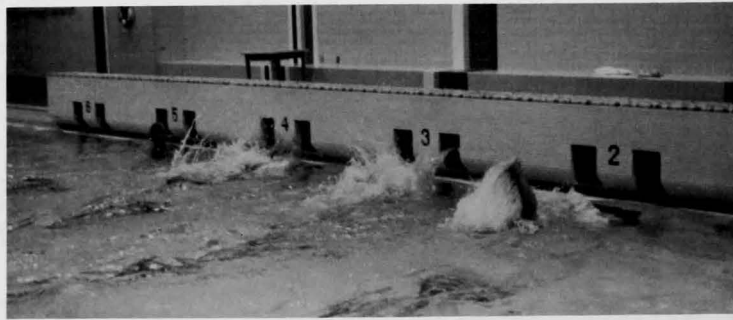
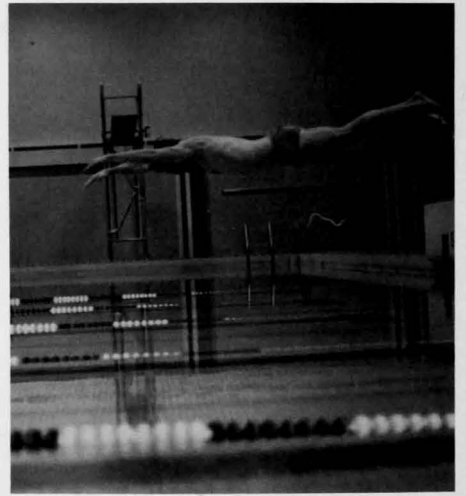
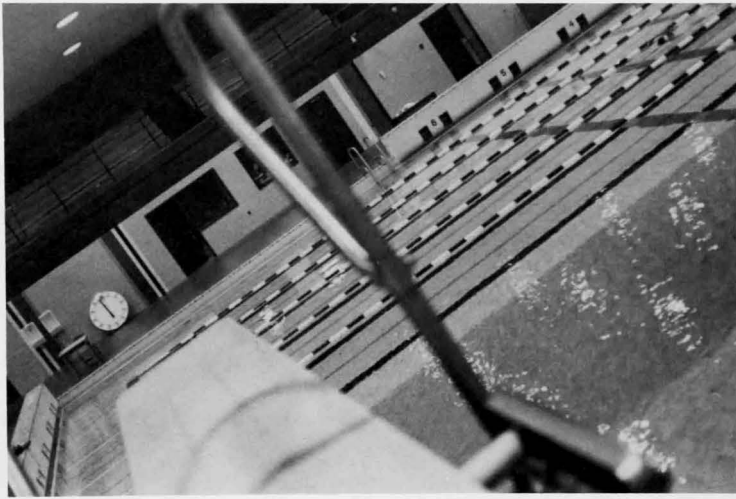
Left wing, Jan Burnham, produced Colby's only goal on Thursday, September 28, in their game with the University of Maine, Portland-Corham. The three UMPG goals were scored by Kelley Hackett, Janet D'Agostino, and Marci Hamlyn.

The team lost a heart-breaker on Monday as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Westbrook in away competition. Colby's Nancy Gettens scored quickly from center forward position in the first half. The game was tied by Westbrook's Linda Drake later in the period. The tie breaker proved to be a penalty goal in the second half by Westbrook's Elaine Costa.

Colby suffered a glaring 6-1 defeat on Tuesday, in a home game with Bates. Again

Colby scored early in the first period, as right inner Laura Harmon tallied. Bates' center forward Meyers rebounded for her team by scoring two goals one of which was on a penalty bully. In the second period, Bates claimed four goals: one each by Welbourn at left wing and Johnson at right inner, and two more by Meyer.

The Colby record will stand at 3 losses when the girls travel to the University of New Hampshire next Tuesday.



SKI TEAM

WRAP-UP

The men's ski team, though they skied well this year did not progress as far as had been hoped. For the past two seasons, snow and Colby haven't gotten together too well, and it's tough to get in enough practice without good snow.

The season started with an alpine training camp at Sugarloaf the week before Christmas. The week after Christmas the nordic squad was at Colby for their training camp. January was spent going to single event meets and trying to find snow to ski on. Ned Lipes had some excellent races during January, so the team went into the four event meets optimistically. The four-event meets started over intercession with the M.I.A.A.'s at Sugarloaf. The Alpine events, G.S. and Slalom, went well for Colby. But the nordic events were a different story, the cross-country being run in the rain and the jump being cancelled because of bad conditions. The next weekend was at Plymouth where the Mules finished second to Norwich overall. Again both alpine events went well, but Norwich had a good day in x-c, picking up enough points to beat the Mules. Colby's next meet was the Division II Championships at Norwich. The Mules had high hopes of taking the championship. Unfortunately the breaks went against them as they once again finished second to Norwich. This year only the winning team in Division II got an invitation to the Division I Championships at Middlebury, so Colby as a team did not go. Several individuals from the team did go, however, getting the invitation by finishing in the top five in Division II. Skip Tonge went in giant slalom and alpine combined, and finished 24th in the downhill at Middlebury, Ned Battey went in x-c and Nordic combined, John Wentworth in jumping and nordic combined, and Brett Bayley in nordic combined.

As far as individuals on the team: Scott "Feedbag" Housser and Ned Lipes, both freshmen, gave the alpine team both strength and depth, as well as being nordic groupies. Ned claims to be a jumper, on occasion. Jim Gibson turned in a number of strong x-c races this year. Ned Battey ran x-c and jumped. Pete Lawson skied alpine and stood when the team needed a standing run. Skip Tonge came back from a year abroad to add experience to a fairly young team and contributed some fine races on almost no training. John Wentworth was our four-event man, as well as jumping strongly and consistently all season. Jim Schmidt travelled as head alpine-nordic groupie and general manager. Brett Bayley was a good nordic combined man this year, running strong x-c and jumping well, along with being captain. The time and effort he put into the team and skiing was much appreciated by everyone. Mike Hodges was coach, and did, from the team's point of view, an excellent job.

Losing only one senior, prospects look good for an outstanding season next year.

Squash

by Jeff Cohen

The Colby Varsity Squash Team won its third match of the season on Saturday by decisively defeating Boston State by a score of 5-0 before a standing room only crowd at the Dunaway Squash Courts. The win lifted the team's record to 3-5 with two matches to play.

Victorious members of the team were, in order of position, Bill Whidden, Dickie Dubin, John Robins, Jeff Cohen, and Doug Williams. Al Linsky, normally the team's number 3 player, did not compete.

The final match of the season will be played tomorrow at Harvard.



THE CROWD

(or: “Everyone you always wanted to see in the yearbook but didn’t expect to find”)









How many times do the following appear in the preceding four pages?

1. Seniors
2. Underclassmen
3. Lambda Chi's
4. Pi Lam's
5. The ORACLE editors
6. Stu-G members
7. Basketball players
8. Non-fraternity men
9. Indians
10. Faculty members
11. Non-Colby people
12. Classics and physics majors
13. Doug Maier
14. Stuart Rothenberg '70
15. Rick Gawthrop
16. People who don't want yearbooks
17. Animals
18. Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and atheists

This survey compiled for the Student Committee on Yearbook Relevance and Defamation. Results will be printed in the 1993 Colby ORACLE.

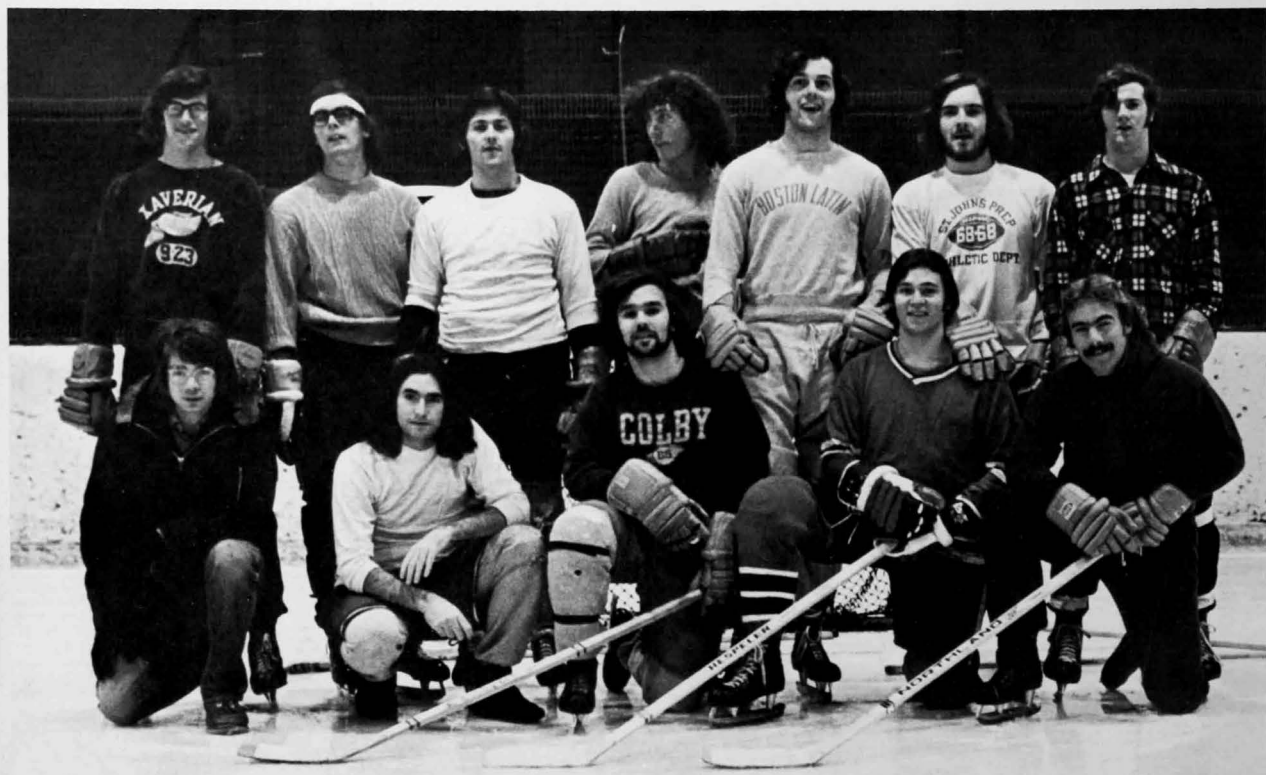
FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

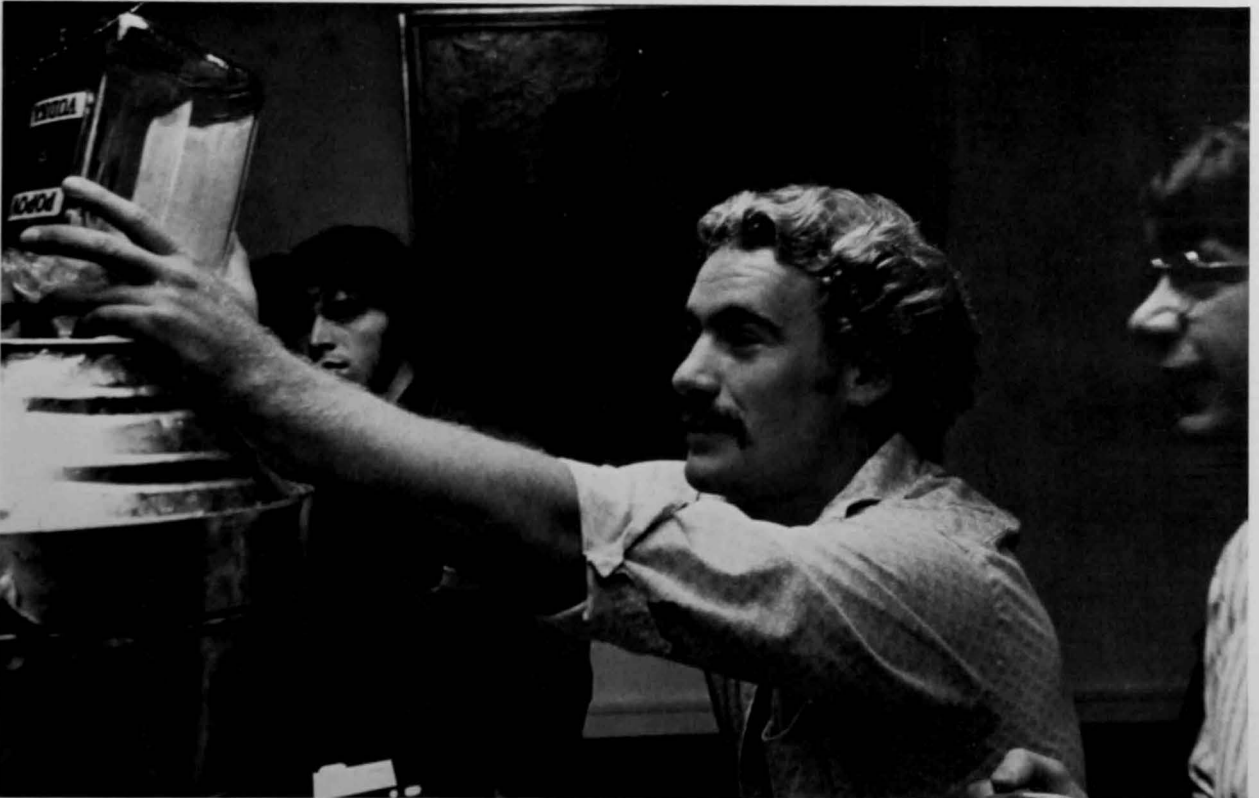
Alpha Delta Pi





Alpha Tau Omega







Chi Omega



Delta Kappa Epsilon



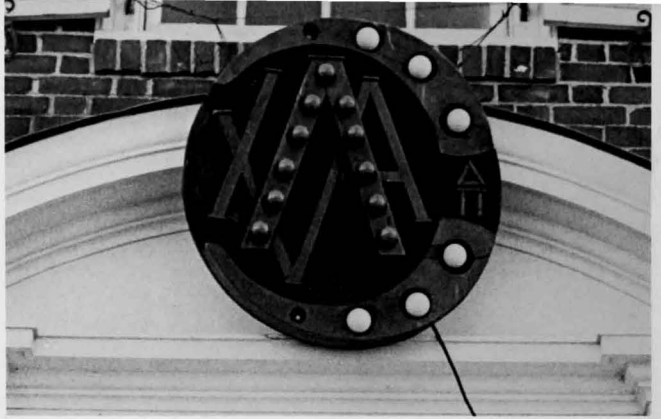


Delta Upsilon



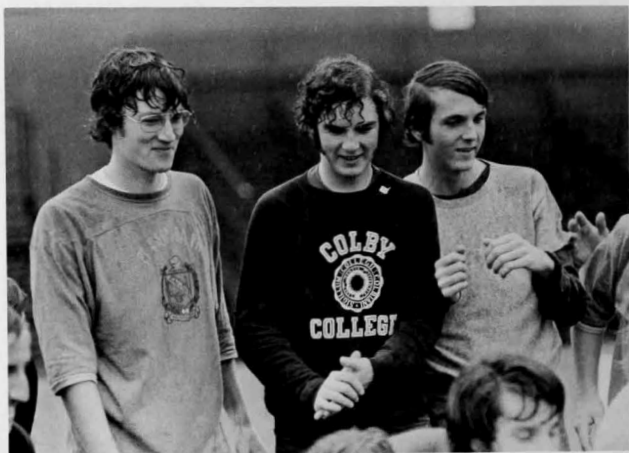


Lambda Chi Alpha





Pi Lambda Phi





Sigma Kappa





Zeta Psi





Death of the Frat?

by Matt Powell

Changing attitudes always manage to manifest themselves in one way or another at Colby. We have somehow come from the sexually segregated campus of the early Sixties to "coed dorms." One major trend on college campuses is a downward spiral in fraternity membership. Colby has not missed this opportunity to join with other colleges across the land.

In the school years from 1968-1969 to the present, the total number of fraternity members living in their houses has dropped from 237 to 169. The actual number of fraternity members is a questionable figure since adherence to the traditions of secrecy, loyalty and brotherhood have also fallen by the wayside, and no one has really kept an accurate record of membership.

Of the nine fraternities at Colby, seven of them still owe money on the mortgage of their house. (PLP doesn't own a house and ATO is all paid up). Every fraternity must also pay for maids and janitorial services and maintenance costs of their particular house. The mortgage payments come out of the membership dues and the other charges are covered by the normal college room fees paid by all who live in a house, be they members or not.

But problems have arisen for fraternities. With a rapid decrease in interest in frats, they have found themselves without enough brothers to meet their expenses. Therefore the college has found it necessary to subsidize the fraternities, so that they will not sink deeper into debt. No accurate amount was available as to how much the college pays out each year, but one can safely assume that it is large and ever-increasing.

Obviously, the Administration has been most concerned

Fraternity	Actual Capacity	Minimum Occupancy	Current Member	
			Occupancy 1/13/73	Deficiency
ATO	26	21	16	5
DKE	27	22	13	9
DU	34	27	24	3
KDR	42	34	25	9
LCA	33	26	26	0
PDT	30	24	20	4
TDP	34	27	27	0
ZP	34	27	18	9
Totals	260	208	169	39

with this situation. In the past they have reserved their action to telling the fraternities to fill their houses and to placing non-members in unfilled frat houses. The situation, however, has become so serious that more definitive action is necessary. The Alumni Council, in conjunction with Dean Smith and Alumni Secretary Ed Burke, set up an ad hoc Fraternity Committee to discuss a solution to the problem. The Committee met on January 13, in the Alumni House. Invited to attend were all the officers of all fraternities and the members of each frat's Prudential Committee. The ad hoc committee made several recommendations to the Alumni Council, who will probably consider them at their Winter meeting in the early part of March.

The approved minutes are not yet available, but I got a good idea of what went on from conversations with Earl Smith and Ed Burke. The main recommendation approved by the committee was to set a minimum capacity level for all frats, at 80% of their actual bed capacity. If, at the beginning of an academic year, a fraternity does not have 80% of its beds filled by members, it will be placed on probationary status. If, at the end of a year of probation, the fraternity still has not filled 80% of its beds with members, the fraternity building becomes a part of the regular dormitory complex.

It must be kept in mind that this is only a recommen-

Probably, the Alumni Council will recommend the committee recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who, in turn, mayor may not take action on it. In other words, this recommendation could be passed before the end of the year or it could be defeated or tabled at several places along the line.

If the probation were to go into effect at the present moment, 6 of the 9 frats would be placed on probation because their live-in membership is below the minimum level. PLP is not affected because they do not own a house and because Chaplin is already considered a dormitory. LCA and TDP are both exactly at the minimum levels. Here's how it breaks down for each house: (see below)

It should be emphasized that this system is not designed to eliminate the fraternity from Colby. Rather, it is intended to remove the financial burden from the college. If anything, in the next year or two this system may perpetuate the system by forcing the individual frats, especially those already in financial trouble, to go into a more active rushing campaign. Of course, with the level of freshmen enrollment held to about 375 next year, there will only be about 175-200 men coming in. To fill themselves up next year, all the fraternities together will need about 75-100 new members. I have a feeling that it's going to be awfully slim pickings next year, if one out of every two freshmen needs to join a house.

If this system is instituted, it must eventually have an effect on the number of fraternities remaining on the campus. The burden of maintaining a system which is supported by only a handful of students will be too great for the College to retain nine houses. In my esti-

mation, a year or two after a system such as the one proposed is instituted, Colby will find itself with two or three fewer houses than it has now. I wouldn't venture a guess as to which ones will go, but I definitely think there will be some.

The effect of eliminating some or all of Colby's fraternities is something that must be considered by any decision-making body when they concern themselves with the committee's recommendation. It must be admitted that nearly all the organized social life at Colby is centered around athletics and the fraternity system, even though it does not involve the majority of the student body. I do not believe that this campus can center its social life around small parties and all-campus events at which liquor is prohibited. The frat party is one way in which Colby students can get together, and it would seem that we need to promote as much interaction as we can. Perhaps the dorms can pick up the slack, but, so far, any attempt to do so has not been terribly successful.

The decision about this matter will be coming up soon. Any individual who feels strongly either way should make his/her feelings known. Otherwise, we may find ourselves facing new problems that no one has concerned himself with. The role of the fraternity at Colby is an important question for the seventies and should

SENIORS

Paulette Archambault
Mathematics



Lucy Allen
Russian/History



Karen Wintringham
Biology/German

Susan Alling
Biology



Holly Armitage
French

Gail Andrews
English
CO





Terri L. Ashburn
Russian



Gary Arsenault
History



David P. Averill
History
DU



Joyce Ashley
History
SK

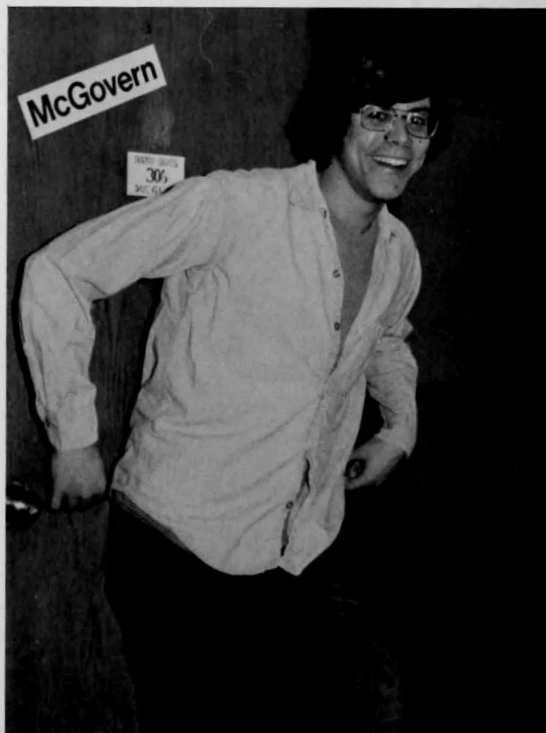


Gülsün Aydınlar
English



Anne Badmington
English
SK

Thomas Bailey
Biology



Mitchell T. Baer
Chemistry
PDT



Lloyd Benson
Philosophy-Religion
LCA



Alan H. Blanker
Government
PLP



Jon Barrett
Geology
PLP

Jean Beckman
Chemistry
ADP



David Bergstrom
Philosophy





Marjorie Berman
Psychology



Thomas Gilley Burley
Economics



J. Ward Briggs
East Asian Studies



Teresa Bonadona
Economics

Alberto Bonadona
Economics



Romantha Burow
Biology



Norma J. Burrows
Mathematics
SK



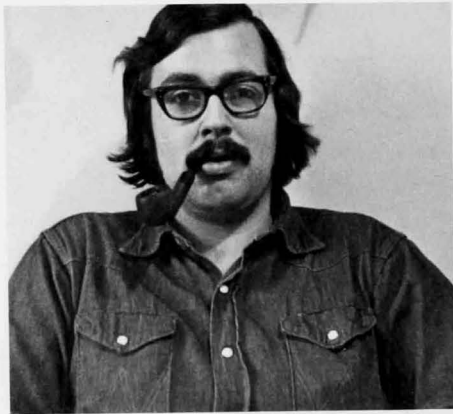
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French
CO



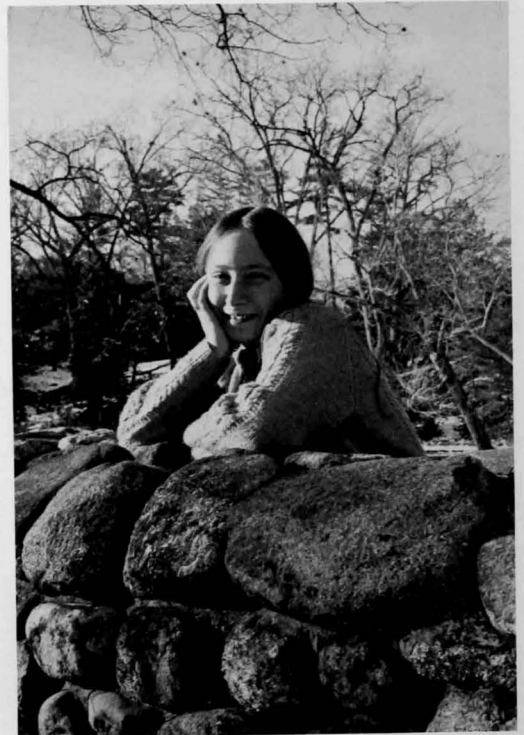
Heather Burns
Philosophy



Eileen M. Burns
English



Richard Cass
English



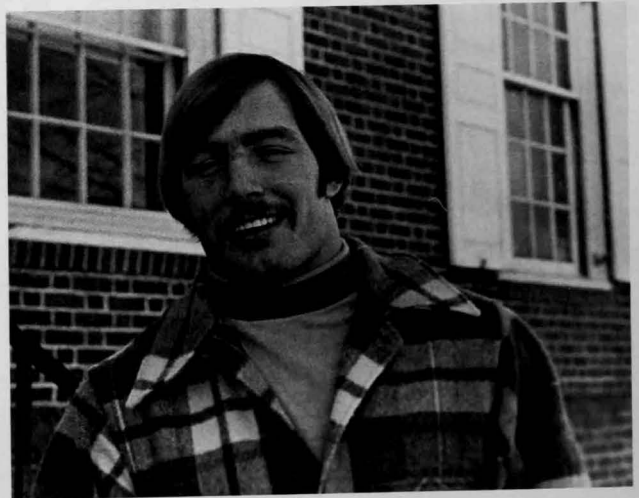
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Psychology



Patricia T. Carlisle
Art-English



Cindy Canoll
Sociology



Peter B. Card
Economics
LCA



Carol Chalker
Psychology



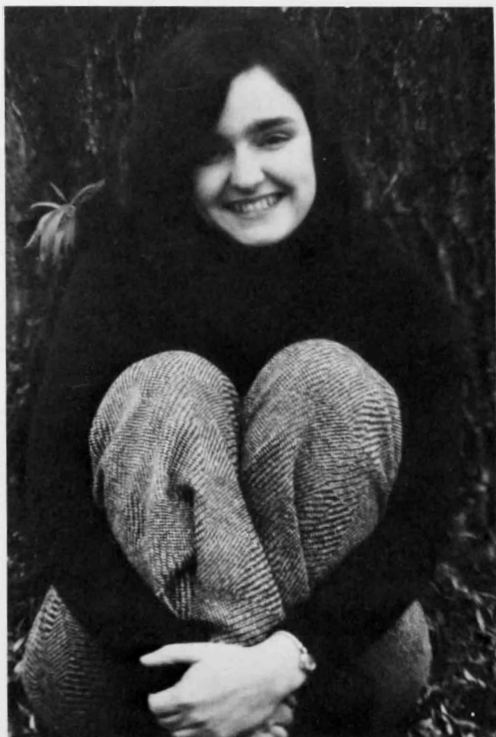
Carolyn Clarke
Sociology
SK



Susan Colucci
Psychology
SK



Brian Cone
English
LCA



Susan L. Cook
Mathematics
ADP



Debbie Daley
English



Jane E. Currier
German



Ida C. Dionne
Russian-Music



Susan Crowley
Sociology



Gwynelle Dismukes
Sociology

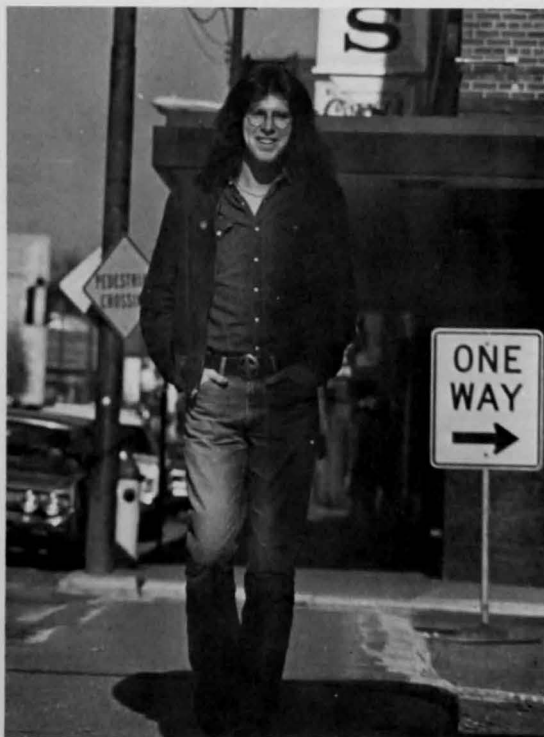
Anne Douglas
Sociology



James Reed Daly
Economics
TDP



Susanna E. DeMers
English



Richard English
Sociology



Juan deLavalle
Philosophy



Richard E. Englund
Mathematics
TDP



Mary Ellen Drozdal
Psychology



Sue Feinberg
Art



Kenneth Eisen
English



Gary R. Fitts
English
LCA



Jonathan Fink
Geology-Biology

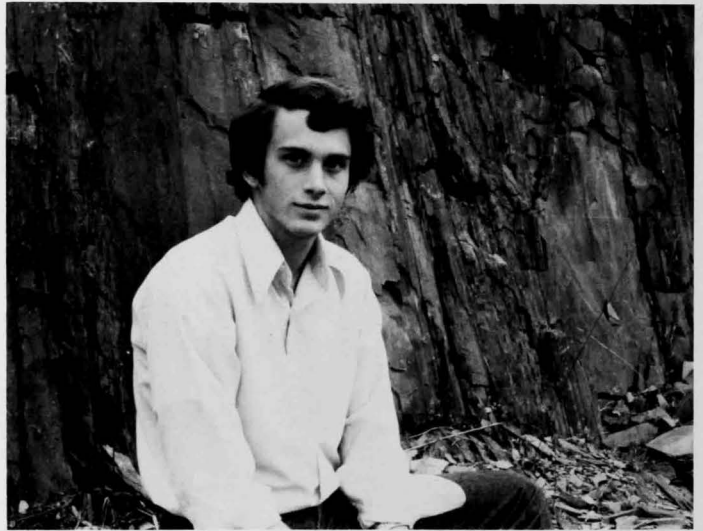
Eleanor Fisher
English



clockwise, from upper right:
Francesca Gates
Biology
Patricia Flanagan
Psychology-German
Anne Garner
Government
Merrilee Bonney
History
Doris Ford
American Studies



Tim Gabriel
Sociology
TDP



Sue Fleming
and Lather
Sociology



Janet S. Gillies
French
CO



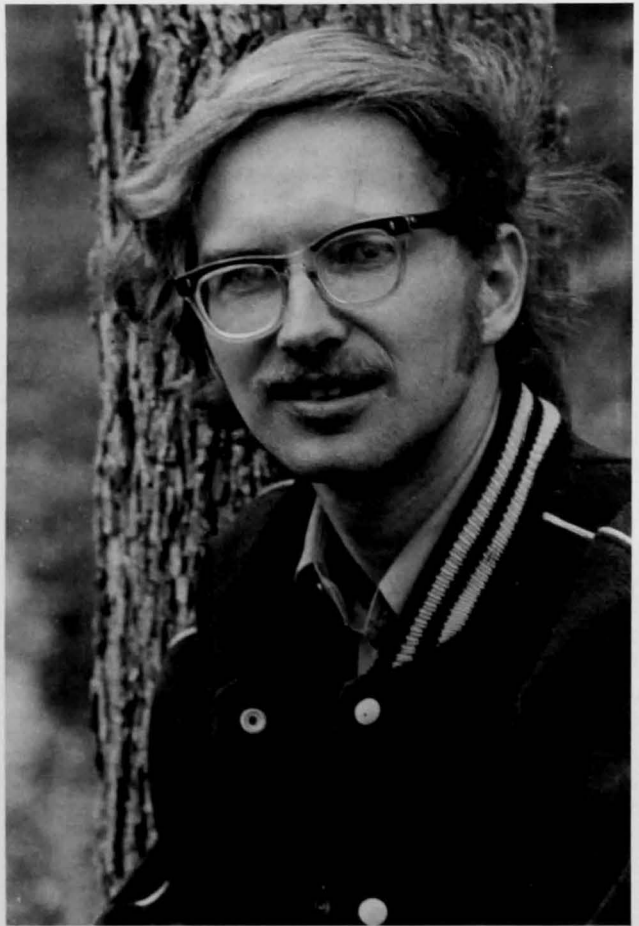
Bob Sewall
and Cindy
Art



David Godfrey
Sociology



Rick Gawthrop
History



Thomas U. Gordon
Environmental Studies
PLP

Douglas Gorman
Administrative Science
PDT



Kenneth Gorman
Administrative Science
PDT



Judy Gundel
Chemistry
ADP



Harvey Greenberg
English
TDP



Wallace Haley III
Biology



Hope Gottlieb
French/Spanish



Leslie Alleen Hansen
Biology



Chrisanne Hall
Spanish

Christine G. Hannon
French
CO



Barbara Lynn Gregory
French
CO

Kenneth Gross
History

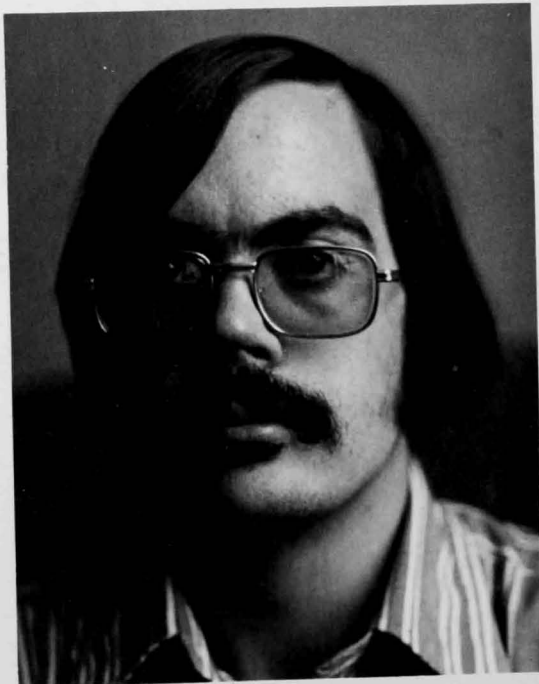




Alice E. Hanson
Biology



Morrie Herman
Sociology



Edward L. Hathaway
Psychology



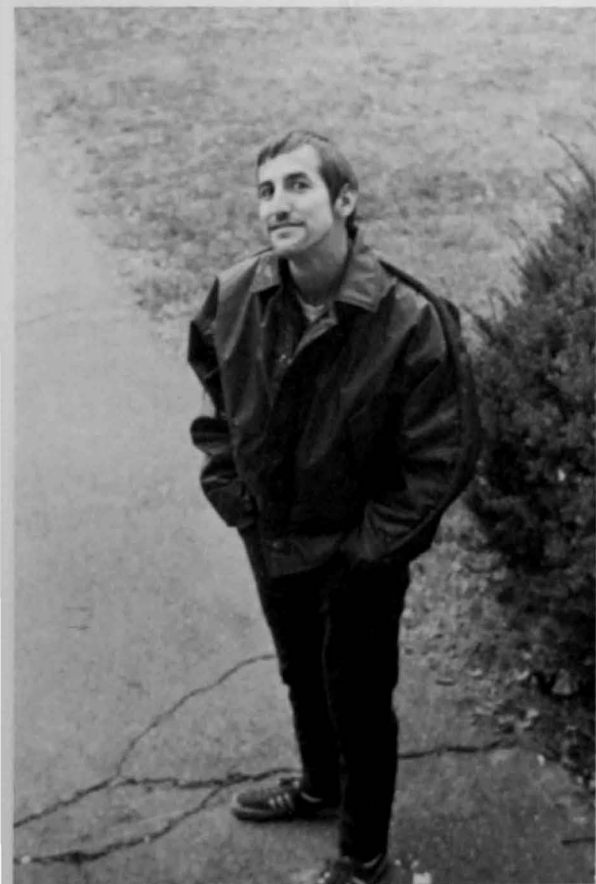
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Psychology



Matthew Hird
History



Pat Hickson
English
CO



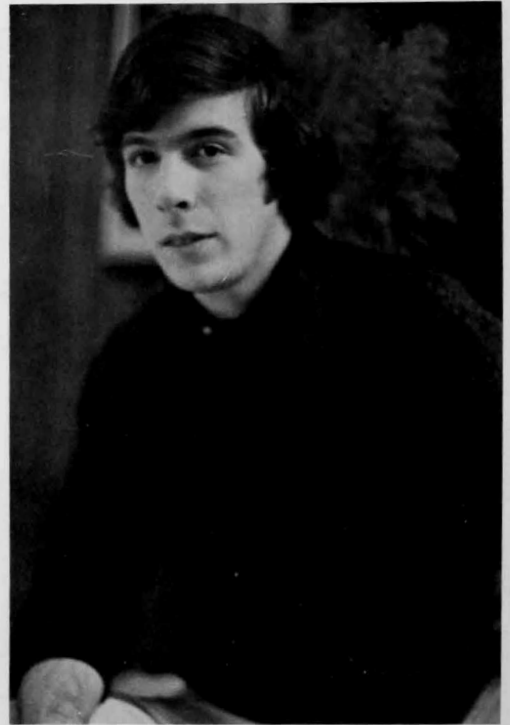
Allan Hill
History



Paul Hersey
Biology
KDR



Tanya E. Homa
History



Charles Hogan
Government

David Hoitt
Sociology



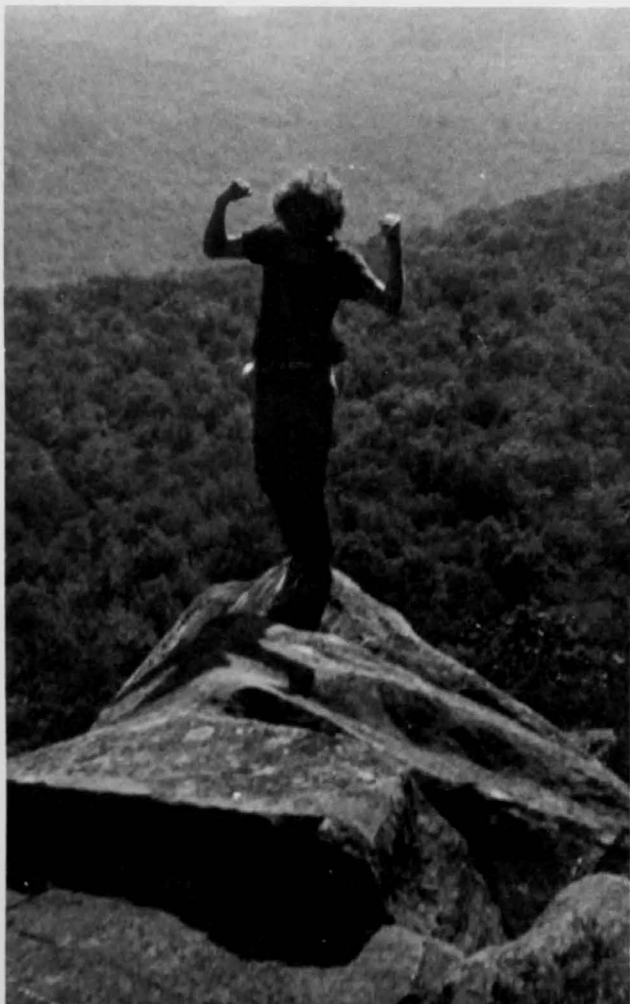
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Biology



Paul Ilsley
Sociology
PLP



John Hornstein
Philosophy



Peggy Horrigan
History



Jeanne Irving
Spanish



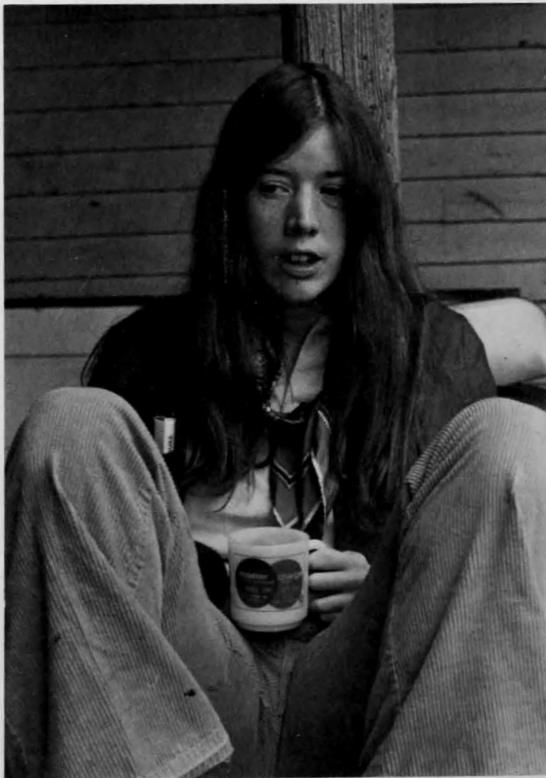
Jan Hueners
French
SK



Thomas H. Ireland
Administrative Science
KDR

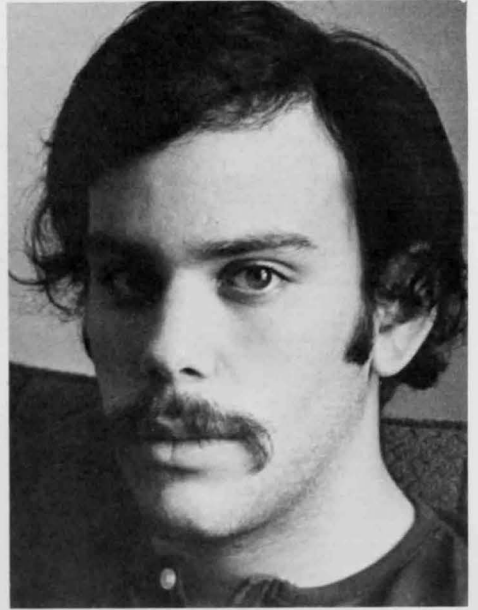
Jill A. Jones
Sociology

Anne Huff
French





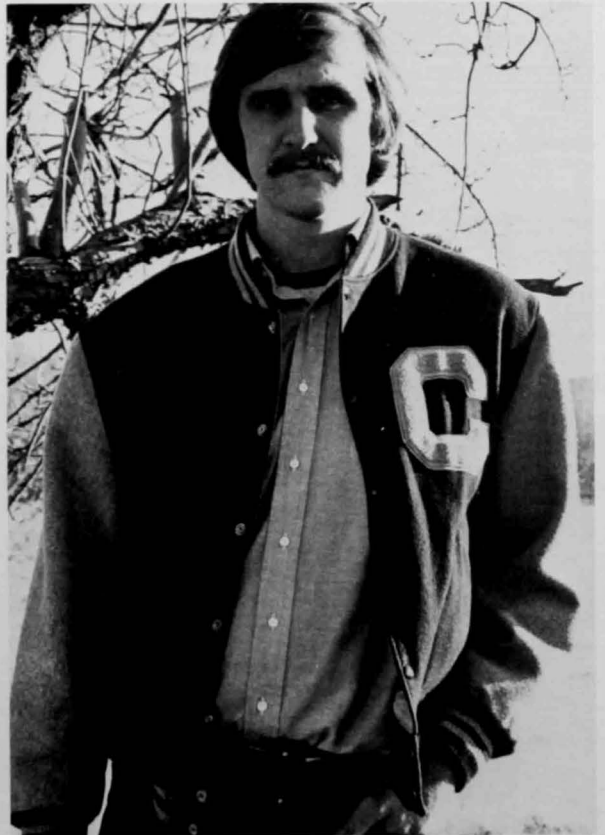
A. Blair Janes
Chemistry
PLP



Robert S. Jarnes
English



Meredith Jewett
English



Steve Jasinski
Administrative Science
LCA



James King
Mathematics



Janice Johnson
Psychology
CO

Debbie Mael
English

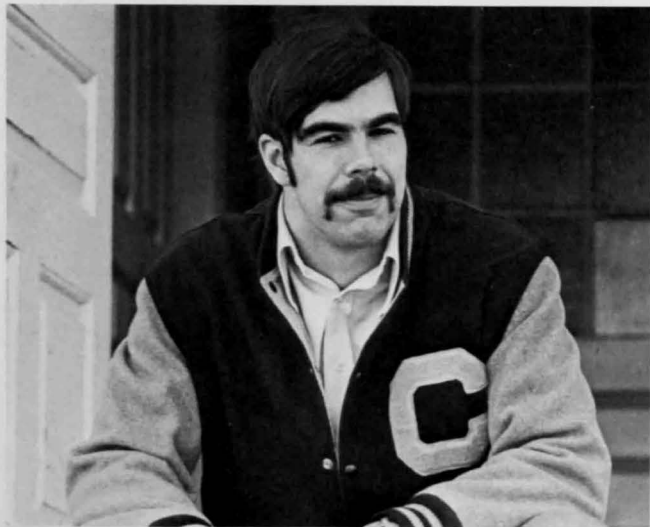
Lisa Kehler
Administrative Science



Linda Kagels
Sociology



Jackie Nienaber
English



Luke Kimball
Administrative Science
LCA



Sheila Elizabeth King
Sociology



Wendy Knickerbocker
American Studies



Mary Jane Kelly
Philosophy



John P. Krasnavage
History
LCA



Ellen Louise Kornetsky
English
CO



John B. Kvernland
Economics
TDP



Kathryn J. Knight
Mathematics



Andrew Koss
English



Gary Lawless
East Asian Studies



Carole LaRose
Spanish

Robert W. Landsvik, Jr.
Economics
LCA



Cynthia Ellen Lovitz
East Asian Studies

Duncan Garland Leith
Government
LCA





Lois Leonard
Art



Robert Levine
Psychology



William Levine
History
PLP



Scott Michael Levine
English/American Studies
ATO



John S. Lowe III
Administrative Science-Economics
ZP

Nancy Magee
Psychology



Alan M. Linsky
Economics
TDP



Bill Mayaka
Administrative Science



Matthew S. Livingston
Sociology
DU



Margaret Lichtenberg
Mathematics



Mark McGlynn
History
DU



Ronald Majdalany
Biology
TDP



Joseph Costa Mattos
Administrative Science
LCA



Lynn E. McGahey
Music



Robert W. McGurn
American Studies



Margaret McPartland
English
CO



Beth McGrath
French
CO



Judy McDivitt
Sociology

George D. Mesritz
History
PDT



Kathleen Murphy
English/French



Frank A. Mellen
English



Jonathan L. Miller
Sociology



Wayne R. Millen
Administrative Science-Mathematics
DU



Elizabeth Naylor
Mathematics
SK



Beth Michaud
Chemistry



Laurus Newby
Mathematics
TDP



Noreddin Salah Nahawi
Sociology



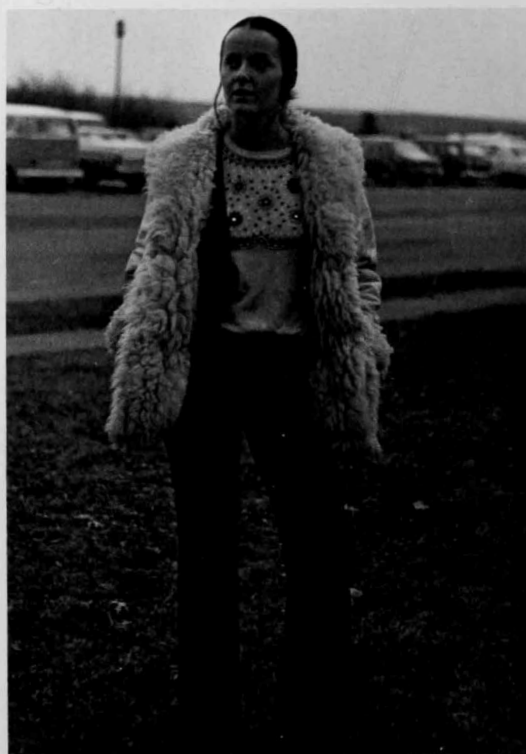
Toshiro Oguri
Administrative Science



Stephen A. Neill
Psychology



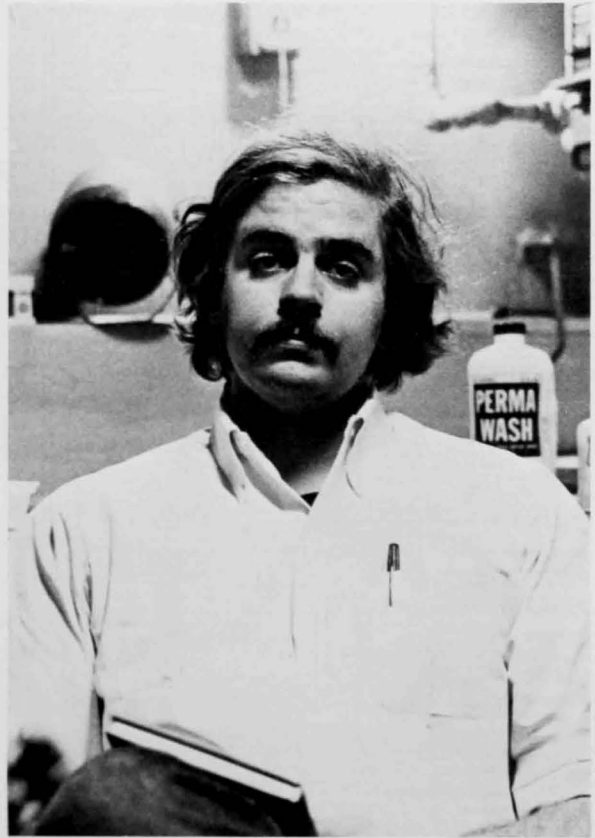
Warren K. Oakes
Spanish



Kathy R. O'Dell
Art/French



Robert T. O'Neill, Jr.
Economics
LCA



Robert A. O'Neil
Geology-Biology
KDR



Norman H. Olsen, Jr.
Economics



Joel Ossoff
Geology-Biology

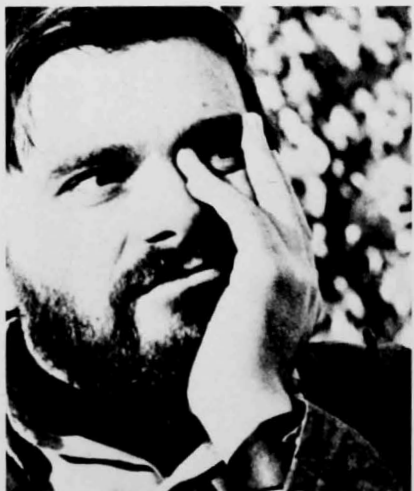
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KDR



Richard J. Page
Art



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Alan S. Polackwich
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Barbara Powers
French
CO

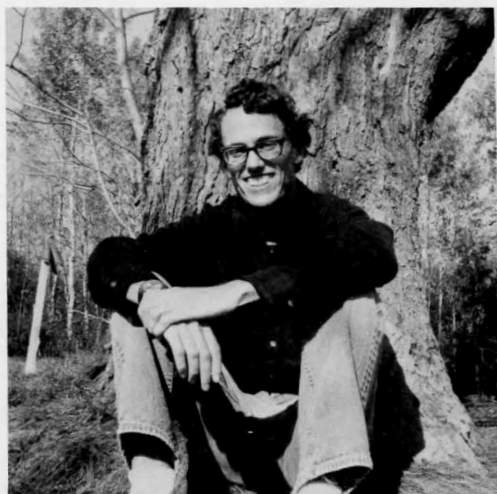


Matt Powell
Sociology

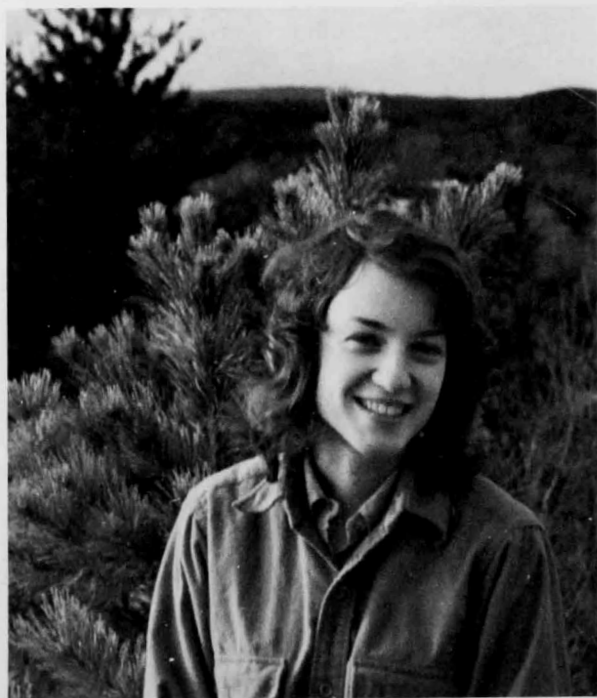


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Mathematics

James R. Putnam
Geology-Biology
KDR



Thane Pratt
Biology

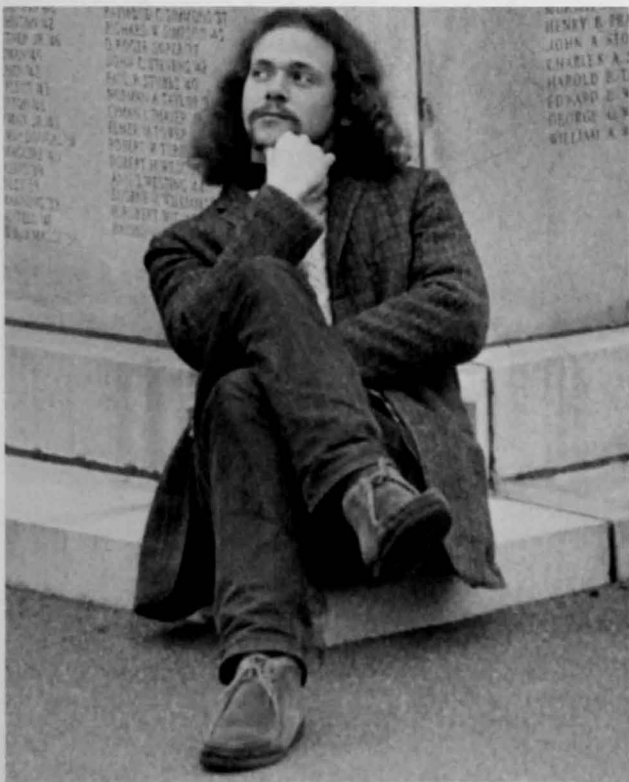


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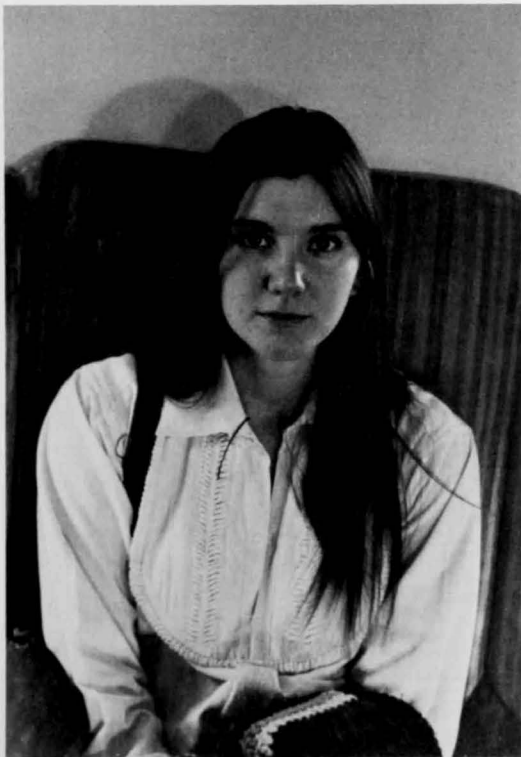


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Timothy Quinn
Art



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Sociology



Neal Shadoff
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Robert Uguccioni
Biology

Richard Randazzo
Chemistry



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SK



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American Studies
LCA



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Chemistry
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History



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Deborah A. Wilson
English



Lucia W. Whittelsey
English



Richard Zaccaro
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TDP

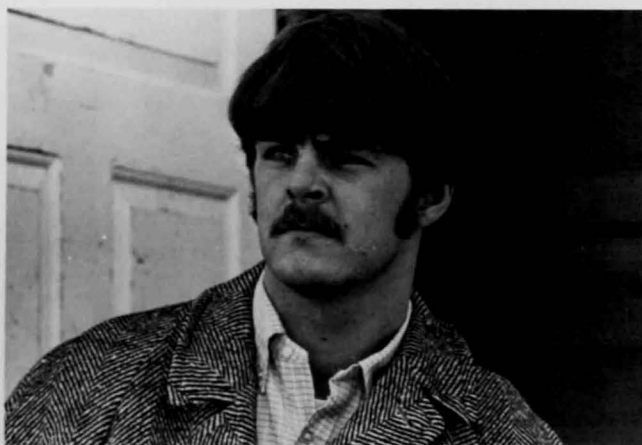


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Mathematics

Frank Alexander Wilson
Administrative Science
LCA



Jack Williamson
Art



Karen Louise Wetmore
Environmental Studies/Geology-Biology





Penny Wolf
Sociology



Tom Wood
Administrative Science



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PLP



Carter Zervas
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Philosophy-Religion



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Michael Hart
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DKE



Jon LeVeon
Sociology



Mary McPherson
English



Nancy Alper
Spanish-English



Dennis Powers
Sociology
DKE

Christi Pope
Earth Science-Environmental Studies



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Glenn Armbruster
Keith Aronson
Marc Aronson
David Baird
Priscilla Bakewell
Robin Barnes
Roger Belanger
Richard Beverage
Monica Bignelli
Daniel Bloomer
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Susan Branscombe
Edward Brennan
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In Memoriam

STU*G: YEARBOOK YAHOO

by Bruce Drouin

At the regular Monday night meeting, Stu-G continued the review of its 1972-1973 budget. With the air and every member's mind cleared of concern about small budget proposals — a result of the previous weeks review work and vote-attention was turned to the budget's bigger and more vulnerable items.

Discontent was quickly and loudly voiced about the Oracle's request for \$7,900. Most Stu-G members felt that the yearbook was unfairly forced upon underclassmen in view of its preoccupation with the senior class. They felt that the yearbook staff should be forced to produce a more generally representative book, or that the book should not be subsidized with money coming from all students.

The Stu-G Treasury Committee made a recommendation which many reps were willing to accept. It recommended that a \$5,800 allocation be made to the

Oracle staff with the stipulation that further money was to be solicited at a rate of \$2.00 from every student actually wanting to get a copy. This new policy would force the planners of the book to get out and sell their product, presumably making the book responsive to the taste of underclassmen as well as seniors.

The policy was considered so good that Stu-G members carried it one step further. An amendment was proposed and passed cutting the allocation to \$5,200 and increasing the new subscription to \$2.50. A challenge has been laid before the yearbook staff, and hopefully they will meet it with a better Oracle.

Other major budget proposals were handled with less debate. The Yachting Council was helped out with a \$500 allocation and a \$1,000 loan because they had an opportunity to buy five sailboats at a bargain price. SOBU's budget was cut to \$80 because a \$1,600 Black

An Editorial:

As you may have noticed, this edition of the ORACLE is somewhat different from the volumes published in recent years. The book is 168 pages, as opposed to the 208-page standard of the past years; color photography has been halved from 16 to 8 pages; copy is at a minimum. Another major difference is the extensive use of clippings from the local newspapers and the Colby ECHO; if the yearbook begins to look like "The Best of the Colby ECHO", it is because of our shortage of high-quality photographs. The lithograph cover used in past years has been replaced by a stock cover. Finally, at the date of this writing, we are not certain when the yearbooks will be available—May, June, or September—because of delays in layout preparation and other problems.

The reasons for these changes are complex. Many reflect our own editorial philosophy. But the predominant reason for each of these changes has been the budgetary limitations placed upon us by Richard Gawthrop, Student Government Treasurer, and his Budget Committee. Throughout the year, beginning last summer when we first began planning this publication, we have attempted to keep the cost of the yearbook as reasonable as seemed possible. We had planned a series of small cuts to keep the quality of the publication as high as possible, while reducing the overall cost by a moderate amount.

However, Treasurer Gawthrop saw fit to cut the ORACLE budget from about \$8000 (not including the contributions that the staff gathers on its own) to about \$5000. This sum would not even cover the basic agreement cost of the yearbook if it were to remain at the same size and quality as in the past. Particularly disturbing was the fact that the budget of the Colby ECHO was deferred by the Budget Committee and Student Government throughout the first semester. While the quality of the ECHO has been upgraded significantly, we saw no reason why any member of their staff should be paid with Student Government funds. Although the situation has been somewhat alleviated by partial cuts in the salaries, it is particularly irritating since the ORACLE staff not only volunteers the time and effort to produce the yearbook, but in some cases, has even contributed money and office supplies with no thought of reimbursement. Needless to say, the staff's morale was lowered tremendously by the failure of Mr. Gawthrop and his committee to deal with the two publications equitably and honestly. With insufficient funds to produce a yearbook on the same caliber with past books, and with a lessening willingness to be involved with what appeared to be a sinking ship, the staff dwindled and the quality of production suffered even more.

The Budget Committee's arguments of fiscal extravagance are particularly frustrating when we look at the budgets of other schools in New England. Colby has the least expensive yearbook of any school of its size in the region! We have seen many other small colleges producing books of high quality, with a variety of publishing devices that add to the journalistic and artistic quality of their books, and spending two, three, and even four times the amount of the Student Government allocation. Perhaps this merely reflects the campus atmosphere of Colby. If so, it's a sad reflection.

We are particularly angered by Mr. Gawthrop's proposal for charging \$2.50 for a yearbook to students. Regardless of our involvement as staff members of this publication, we are first of all students. We pay \$4000 each year to go to school here. Including in this figure is a \$160 "student activities fee", the purpose of which has never been adequately explained. It is our contention that these payments are sufficient to merit a free yearbook at the end of the year. The yearbook is one of a very few tangible products that a student receives while living here at Colby. We firmly believe that such a product merits the full support of the Student Government. A minority of students received any benefit whatsoever from the allocations to Colby Domes, a dance club, or a special interest group. Every student may receive a yearbook if he will simply walk to the ORACLE office and pick it up. And knowing the basic nature of the Colby student, we doubt that last year's books were sold out simply because people wanted to receive what they had already indirectly paid for. Regardless of the personal feelings of Mr. Gawthrop and his crowd, the majority of students on this campus do want a yearbook. We had a total sellout last year and anticipated one this year, until Mr. Gawthrop pulled the rug out from under us. As far as possible, the ORACLE staff will never require this type of partial payment for a yearbook. It leads us to look very carefully at where the Student Government is spending its money, instead of on the yearbook. We do not believe the results to be particularly complementary to Mr. Gawthrop and his committee.

We have no personal grudges against Mr. Gawthrop or any members of his committee. However, we are concerned that so much control of funds earmarked for student activities such as the yearbook can be held by a very small group of people, who hold no real responsibility to the student body or to the college, but only to themselves, their own friends, and their personal whims. We are concerned because this kind of representation and control seems contrary to the best interests of the students and the college. We hope that the student body will take this criticism constructively and insure that this action does not occur again. Improving the yearbook by cutting its budget is faulty reasoning. We have tried to live with this illogic throughout the year. We hope that the yearbook is well-received and enjoyed. Under the circumstances, we have done the best that we could.

-The Editors

The Colby ORACLE . . .

The editors would like to thank all the members of the Colby community who assisted in preparation of the book, gave us suggestions and advice, or made us offers we couldn't refuse. We would particularly like to thank our Student Government, without whom *this* yearbook would not have been possible.

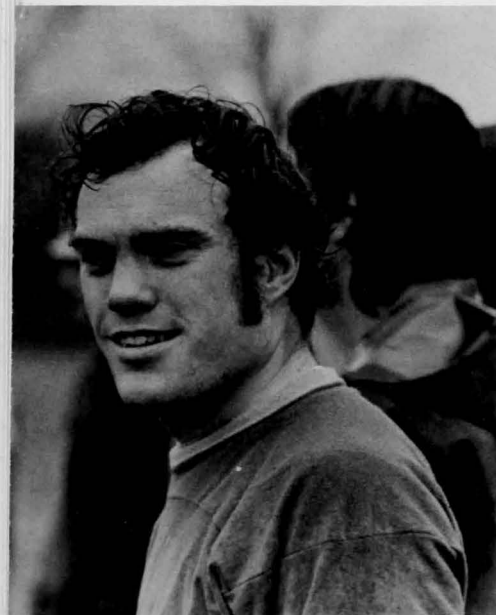


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Best wishes and congratulations to Chris Dana, editor-in-chief of the 1974 ORACLE. He will be happy to receive your complaints and comments on this book.

Our thanks also to the fraternities, sororities, and members of the senior class who contributed photos for publication.

