

COLBY
ECHO

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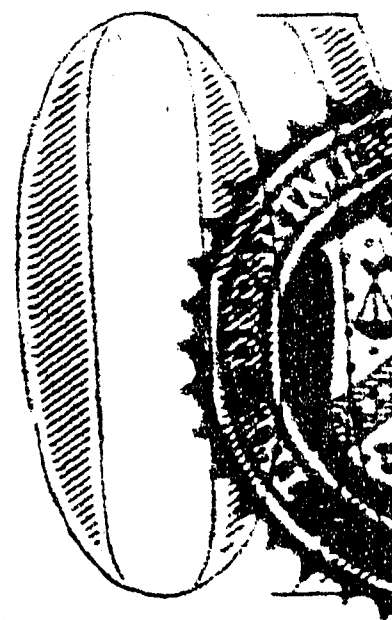
FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

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Vice-President Williams

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editorials:

For the past few semesters and perhaps longer, attempts by students and faculty members to obtain detailed information concerning the college's budget have been strongly opposed and generally frustrated by the administration. This is the result of a college policy of keeping the budget secret and the fact that most of the power to make decisions concerning financial matters apparently lies in the hands of one man, Vice-President Williams.

Although no one would dispute V.P. Williams' qualifications or ability as he has done an outstanding job of managing the college's investments, he has, nevertheless, been one of the administrators primarily responsible for the policy of secrecy concerning the budget. This policy has caused distrust, hard-feeling, and suspicion on the part of many members of the college community toward the administration (see page 3). Recently, some of the unfortunate effects of this policy have become evident, for example, during the occupation of the chapel by the black students and during the first few meetings of the Financial Priorities Committee. At the first faculty meeting after the takeover of the chapel, V.P. Williams simply stated that there was no money available at that time for additional scholarships. Inasmuch as no one else had access to the financial information, there was no real way to argue the point. In the FPC, V.P. Williams refused to give the committee a breakdown of the budget thereby preventing one of the most important committees of Con Con from fulfilling its function. This policy is contradictory to both the letter and spirit of Con Con.

In the past, students have tried to obtain information concerning the athletic budget. This was impossible because only V.P. Williams, Prof. Winkin, and probably very few others know what it is, and they are not telling. Even the Committee on Athletics does not know what the athletic budget is. This is especially surprising since many schools make their athletic budgets public knowledge. Similarly in other areas, students conducting studies have been refused financial information by Colby and have easily obtained the same information at neighboring colleges.

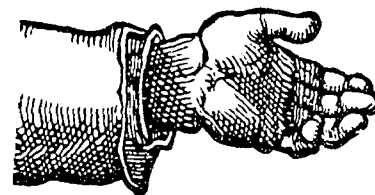
There are a number of areas in which the financial policies of the college seem questionable. It may be that some of these might easily be cleared up if the relevant information were made available, but the veil of secrecy which constantly conceals Colby's budget can only suggest that there is something the administration does not want the Colby community to know. Further, the administration's policy is clearly a direct and flagrant violation of Con Con. The ECHO calls upon the administration either change its policy and comply with Con Con or to present to the college community an explanation of why the administration does not feel bound by the results of Con Con, and why there is such secrecy surrounding the college's budget.



On the brighter side, Colby has recently received a letter asking the college to support a proxy battle designed to force General Motors, in which the college owns a considerable amount of stock, to act in more responsible ways consistent with the public interest. These include such areas as minority employment, auto safety, and perhaps most importantly pollution.

Using its stock votes gives an institution such as Colby an opportunity to help solve the social problems of today by influencing the decisions of large corporations such as GM which tend to be more concerned about their profits than effect on the environment, etc. More than an opportunity, however, it is the responsibility of the college as a stockholder in GM to use its stocks to force GM to be more responsive to public and social needs. We urge the administration both to acknowledge this responsibility and to take advantage of the opportunity. Having acknowledged this responsibility, the college might then look into the possibilities of starting a proxy fight against Scott Paper, in which the college also owns a considerable amount of stock, to prevent that company from polluting the Kennebec.

little rumblings



"LET HE WHO IS WITHOUT SIN CAST THE FIRST STONE"

by Jim Melillo

This week the student judiciary passed judgment on another drug case, this time suspending the student for the semester. Whether I agree with the charges or findings of the board is incidental, I do feel that the logic behind some of the decisions is a little shaky.

The first premise the board considered was that the student did not fulfill his duty as a dealer. "Offender had neglected his responsibility to the buyer". Do they propose that a student who has neither taken drugs nor made a profit drop a tab to satisfy the buyer? Even if he did take a tab, he wouldn't be able to relate the experience as being a mescaline, adic, or STP trip since he lacks the experience to distinguish among them. When the person admitted that what he was doing (acting as a go-between) was not wrong, he was expressing the sentiments of most people who are taking or selling drugs. They know it's against the law but they don't feel guilty about breaking it. As for the student's

harming the community, it seems absurd for him to be suspended when the person who is supplying bad drugs to the campus shall go on pushing. It is not as if this person was supplying the campus and through his suspension the problem would be alleviated for that matter even partially solved.

The school feels that the student should be charged with sales while the civil authorities can only find enough evidence for a possessions charge. It is here in the civil courts that the student will be most adversely affected. He will probably incur a fine a maybe a jail sentence. With a felony on his record his life will hard enough, and without an education it could be disastrous.

The quote at the beginning of the article should be taken by students, especially those on the judiciary board, as applying to the area in question. If a student who has or is taking drugs votes for suspension then he is acting in a way contrary to all that the board stands for. Do you as members feel that your using of grass, hash and mescaline in silence is more moral or legal than Con't on pg. 10

letters to the editor

To the Editor

I agree with the lead editorial in last week's ECHO concerning the Financial Priorities Committee and the Constitutional Convention. The ECHO rightly describes the administration's refusal to give an itemized breakdown of the college budget as rendering the committee on financial priorities "totally ineffective."

This particular college policy is not, as some might assume, a relic of the past but a relatively recent innovation which went into effect two years ago. In the spring of 1968 Elliot Jaspin, class of 1969, obtained a financial breakdown of the wages paid to the cafeteria workers. He discovered that the workers were earning \$1.07 an hour and published a series of articles on this matter in the ECHO. Since that time students general, reporters from the ECHO, and even Student Government officers have often found it difficult, if not impossible, to get financial information of this kind from the administration. At the three other major colleges in Maine the sort of information about which Mr. Jaspin was curious was found to be readily available,

even to a student outside that particular institution.

The logical inference to draw from this most recent action of the administration is that the college has something to hide in terms of its financial priorities and consequently does not wish to make public relevant information which would be of interest to the entire student body. Such an impression is reinforced by the Board of Trustees statement, reported in last week's ECHO, that the only way to obtain more funds for Student Government is to increase the \$150 General Fee by \$10 or \$25.

An administrator told Blue Key and Cap and Gown last spring that the General Fee was being increased by \$50, so that even though the \$150, total was above the amount necessary for the upcoming year (1969-1970), such an increase would take care of the assumed increase in costs in the immediate upcoming years and obviate the necessity of increasing the General Fee again in the spring of 1970. None-the-less, the Board of Trustees now says that despite the 50% increase in the General Fee last year, no increase in funds to Student

Con't on pg. 10

COLBY ECHO

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proxy fight: make g.m. responsible



by Andrej Starkis

This past week, the ECHO received copies of a letter that was sent out by the Campaign to make General Motors Responsible to "over two thousand institutions" including Colby College. The purpose of the letter is to solicit proxies from these institutions (if they own GM shares) to support a series of proposals to be put to a vote at GM's next shareholder's meeting in Detroit on May 22.

The intent of the proposals is to make GM more "responsible" to public concerns and the public welfare. In all, there are nine proposals, ranging from suggested structural changes for the corporation to commitments on specific policies regarding air pollution, auto safety, and so on. However, because of opposition from GM and difficulties with the Securities Exchange Commission of the federal government on the wording of six of the proposals (those dealing with the particular matters of public welfare), for only three of the proposals are proxies being sought.

Those proposals are: 1) to amend the corporate charter to forbid GM to undertake any activity "which is detrimental to the public health, safety or welfare" or which violates federal or state law; 2) to add to the board of directors (now numbering 23) three members "who will insist that the board take account of the many social consequences of its decisions"; and 3) to establish an independent shareholder's committee with between 15 and 25 members (chosen jointly by GM, the UAW, and Campaign GM) "to study past GM decisions and to recommend structural changes and substantive goals for the future."

The first proposal would not, in effect, change anything for GM. It would rather be an expression by the shareholders of the priority of goals for GM -- and without the enactment of the other proposals, would stand only as rhetoric.

The second proposal is not merely a request for board expansion, but includes three specific candidates as well: Rene Dubos, a biologist and environmental expert from Rockefeller University; Betty Furness, President Johnson's advisor on consumer affairs; and Channing Phillips, president of the D. C. Housing and Development Corporation. None of these people own GM stock and could not be expected to enhance directly GM's financial situation. They would instead be GM's corporate

conscience and might even cost it money. The reason that they are not being and would not be run against GM's own men for existing directorships is that Campaign GM does not wish to challenge "any of the candidates Management believes to be essential to the conduct of the business."

The third proposal, the Committee for Corporate Responsibility, would be a body responsible to the shareholders



directly and not to the board of directors. It would be an investigative and recommendatory body having a one year life. Campaign GM first wished it to have total access to any persons or information it deemed necessary to its investigation. But in order to have the proposal included in Management's proxy statement, a provision was agreed to that would allow the board of directors to "restrict the information available to that which

it reasonably determined to be not privileged for business or competitive reasons."

The six other proposals, dealing with mass transportation, auto safety, air pollution, product warranties, employee safety, and discrimination, could not be included in Management's proxy statement because the SEC upheld GM's belief that "they were submitted primarily for the purpose of advancing general economic, political, racial, religious, social or similar causes and because they were not proper subjects under state law for action by security holders." Nevertheless the proposals will be brought for a vote at the meeting though proxies will neither be sought nor accepted for them.

It is hard to determine from where the specific impetus for Campaign GM Came, but there is a clue to one source in the Campaign's own proxy statement. In it, there is a specific denial of any direct connection with Ralph Nader or his pending lawsuit against GM. But it does reveal that "Mr. Nader was involved in the discussions leading up to the submission of the proposals" and that "one of the coordinators . . . is employed by the Center for Responsive Law, which is headed by Mr. Nader."

Colby's role in this proxy fight has yet to be made public (if its stand has even now been decided). As of the 1968-1969 financial statement, the college owned 3,744 shares of GM stock with a Book Value of \$310,152.29 and a Market Value of \$292,032.00. It is the only automobile stock owned the college. Vice-President Williams has informed the ECHO that the college has received the Proxy Statement of Campaign GM and is aware of the issues involved, but went no further in indicating the position of the college.

community orchestra

The Colby Orchestra will present its last concert on Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Runnal's Union. Two soloists will appear with the orchestra, Margaret Frizzell of the Class of 1970 will perform Corelli's, Concerto for Oboe and Strings. Miss Frizzell is the principal oboist with the Colby orchestra. Tibor Yusti will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat for piano and orchestra. Mr. Yusti is the artist-in-residence at the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. He studied at the Royal Music Conservatories of Antwerp and Brussels graduating with highest honors. In addition, he is a concert artist of real stature in the United States and Europe.

The program also includes Beethoven's Turkish March, Gluck's Alceste Overture, Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1, and Brahms' Hungarian Dances Nos. 1 and III. The opera Alceste was first performed on December 26, 1767. The importance of the overture in foreshadowing the drama is one example of Gluck's contributions to the reform of opera. The overture is an essential part of this dramatic work unlike many earlier operatic overtures which were intended merely to entertain the listener.

The Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major, Beethoven's last piano concerto, was composed in 1809. It has been known as the "Emperor" Concerto because someone once remarked on its majestic qualities. The first movement centers on two themes; the dignity of the first theme contrasts with the subtle, yet lively, quality of the second. The second movement, as many of Beethoven's slow movements, is in a devotional mood, concentrating on one hymn-like theme. The last movement, a rondo, begins with gaiety but builds to a conclusion which fits all that precedes it well.

Brahms' Hungarian Dances Nos. I and III are two of the set of twenty-one composed during the period 1869-1880. Originally written for piano, the works were based on Hungarian folk dances which the Hungarian violinist Eduard Remenyi introduced to Brahms when he toured as Remenyi's accompanist in 1853. The orchestrations of these two and the tenth were done by Brahms himself; all the rest were orchestrated by other composers.

Everyone is urged to be a part of this enjoyable evening. Admission for all students is free.

student judiciary. verdict: suspension

A Report from the Student Judiciary to the ECHO

The Student Judiciary met on the evening of April 16th to consider the case of a student charged with the illegal possession and sale of an amphetamine.

Specifically, the student was charged with selling two capsules, which he thought to be mescaline but which later proved to be STP, to an employee of the food service. Furthermore, he was charged with the possession of two additional capsules of STP.

At the hearing the evidence presented against him showed that in an interview with Dean Rosenthal, this student admitted that he sold two of the capsules to the kitchen worker who had solicited the student to buy the pills for him. The student also showed the dean the record of the sale in his check book and gave the Dean the two remaining pills in his possession.

When asked how he wished to plead to the two charges, the student pleaded guilty to the charge of possession but not guilty to the charge of selling. The student argued that the student handbook says that it is illegal to sell drugs to a student but that this rule does not apply because he sold to an employee of the college who was not also a student.

The court ruled that the alleged offender was guilty on both counts. Taking a broad interpretation of the rule, the board felt that the intent of the rule was that the sale of drugs was prohibited between all members of the college community. Working from this interpretation, the board included the

kitchen worker as a member of the college community.

Before making a decision concerning what action should be taken, the board asked both the offender and the deans what action they thought the board should take. The offender responded by saying that no action should be taken against him because he was not a drug user and because he had never sold drugs before. Furthermore, he argued that he did not bear any responsibility for the use of the drug, but rather that he was only acting as a friend to the solicitor who alone is responsible for the use of the drug. The dean's asked that the student be suspended from the college.

The judicial board decided that the student charged with these two offenses should be suspended from the college for the remainder of the semester.

The board came to this decision because it felt that the offender had neglected his responsibility to the buyer of the drug when he agreed to serve as the middle man in the drug sale while believing that the drug could be dangerous, as he admitted at the hearing. Because of the dangerous nature of the drug and because the offender insisted that his action was not wrong, the board felt that it had to suspend this student to protect individuals of the college who could possibly be harmed by any continued selling on the part of the offending student.

The board stipulated that the offender could return to the college at the beginning of the next semester if the Faculty Appeals Board granted him readmission after the offender appeared before both the deans and the Appeals Board at the end of the summer.

REVIEW:

pentangle sí, sebastian no!

by John Brassil

There's an interesting story behind John Sebastian's first solo album, released about two months ago on MGM and more recently on W-7 Reprise. It seems that MGM, which handled Sebastian when he directed the Lovin' Spoonful, claimed recording rights to Sebastian and pirated W-7's recording of John B. Sebastian. Thus, you can buy this album on MGM or on W-7 -- the MGM cover is less pretentious but less dramatic than the Reprise. I was up for some thrills, so I bought the Reprise.

As it turns out, the story behind the album's release is the most interesting thing associated with the record, Sebastian's performance has barely inched away from his shiny Spoonful days. There's a lot of souped up polish underneath the long hair and the timely accompaniment. Sebastian writes good stupid songs, but they're not music. The performances here are too slick to be satisfying. One can't really blame Sebastian, who sounded better when recording with the Spoonful. (Listen to Everything Playing, a good album.) Here, his recording studio

sounds like an echo-ridden shower stall. His songs haven't changed their homey character a bit. He resurrects "You're a Big Boy Now" and does a good job of it. The other decent song here is older than the rest of the bunch too--"She's a Lady".

The blame for the blah of the album falls upon those ridiculous giants of pop right now--Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Taylor and Reeves. These guys are a total joke -- and it's really funny how everyone seems to love them. All they represent is a 1970 version of the Kingston Trio, whom we have all learned to hate by now. C.S.N. & Y are pleasant enough to hear, but they certainly haven't been innovators. They lack creativity, getting away with a fashionably lewd "sound" without any guts beneath it. Well, you can hear Sebastian on Deja vu if you want to, then you can waste your money on this record.

If you want to buy a good album, try The Rentangle's Basket of Light. There are some interesting sounds here, rooted in British folk music, but bubbling into the more

commercialized pot of American folk as well. "Springtime Promises" is particularly well done. "Written on a ride on the top of a number 74 bus from Gloucester Road to Greencroft Gardens on an early spring day." Some of you may have heard of Bert Janoch before -- he's a fine guitarist whose voice is perceptively British and also perceptively weird. The best thing about the group is Jacque McShee, a girl who can sing well. Listen to Lyke-Wake Dirge -- a really beautiful piece. Any group that uses a glockenspiel, a hi-hat, and sings about the devil has something to it.

So, if you want to listen to reworked old custardpudding, buy Sebastian. You'll probably enjoy it, I admit liking parts of it anyway. But the Pentangle is better and their record costs the same, if you have any money.

The Pentangle: Basket of Light
John B. Sebastian

W7-Reprise 6372
"7-Reprise 6379

SEU-G RHETORIC

by Richard Randazzo

After reading the official resignation from the Rights and Rules Committee from Hanna Graves, the Student Government meeting for April 20 began. The first news was that we lost the turtle race held in Washington, however, it was good to hear that over a thousand dollars had been raised for the National Cystic Fibrosous Foundation through the race.

Tony Maramarco reported that during the trustee meeting on equal opportunity held in New York the trustees voted to give more money to financial aid. Consequently they said that other areas of the college would suffer, i.e. renovation of facilities. At least \$18,000 more aid would be appropriated for six disadvantaged students.

Jeff Parness complained that the policy of awarding financial aid to upperclassmen after they had not received any freshman year is hard on blacks because they can not even afford the first year. He said that the freshman class received only \$100,000 as compared to double that for each upperclass.

To this Dean Rosenthal replied that this policy was based on the idea that we would have a better idea of whom to award aid to after the first year. Thus, this basically was a weeding out system, which unfortunately does hurt that student who can not afford the first year.

Pass/Fail was then reported to be about to be brought up

before the EPC this week and if passed would be presented before the faculty.

Because of the two more seats provided students for the EPC through Con-Con, elections were then held in which Caroline Additon and Matt Powell won.

The body was then presented with a proposal for the moving of the CCS program into Dana's facilities and location it would serve the purpose of the Center and the College better. Due to a lack of specific information, e.g., where would the displaced people be put, the proposal was tabled till next week.

Pat Kress then reported that the Domestic Exchange Committee had set up a program for the second semester of next year with Saint Augustine's College in North Carolina which is a predominately black college. They hoped that at least 6 students would be willing to attend there in exchange for 6 of their students.

At this point the results of the referendum held to day were announced - 40% voted, 28.7% no increase in general fee, 22.3% for a \$25 increase, 49% for a \$10 increase. Therefore, 71.3% were in favor of an increase of at least \$10.

Jeff Parness then suggested that since the Trustees of the College tended to be out of touch with the students and the college in general that the NSA representative be empowered to maintain a semi-formal correspondence with each trustee. The

suggestion was made into a motion and passed.

Caroline Additon updated the progress of the Open Door Fund at this time, stating that due to a generous contribution by a single party, the fund had swelled to \$13,000. She noted that with the help of Federal grants and a private fund the program has been able to offer assistance to 4 students for 4 years.

A motion was then proposed that any student government representative missing three meetings of the term without an excuse from the executive board would be expelled from the body and a new election held in the respective dorm, furthermore, that substitutes no longer would be allowed to vote. The motion was passed.

A group then presented the body with a request that student government approve a plan for a Co-ed living experiment to be on the 3rd floor of Averill under the guidance of Doctor Thomas Easton. Each member of the group would be taking a Growth Dynamics course with the Doctor and would be in a position to access the situation of communal living by a small group. Since the body did not wish to back the group without having seen the particulars of plan was then asked to give support to just the idea of Co-Ed living. The body, however, felt that they ought to give full support to a specific plan rather than be wishy-washy and come out with some superfluous statement. Therefore, we tabled it till more information is presented.

The President then directed the attention of the representatives to the question of autonomous dorms. It was first suggested that each dorm be allowed to set up its own rules and regulations according to a vote of the members of the respective dorm. The main focus of the issue was on actual establishment of parietal regulations by each dorm, but the issue at this point included state, federal, and college rules which the dormitory was bound to respect. The implications of the proposal were so far misconstrued that at one point the dorms were hypothetically allowing the use of drugs. However, the attention of the proposal was then focused strictly upon the question of parietals so that a motion to the effect that each dorm be allowed to set up and administer its own regulations with regard to parietal procedures was passed and the meeting adjourned.

DRUG

For anyone who is having trouble because of dope of any kind, there is now a STUDENT organization on campus called AID (Assistance and Information on Drugs) dedicated to inform and educate the members of the Colby community about drugs. There is also a confidential emergency counselling service available should anyone be freaking or having a bad trip. A group of knowledgeable students will be on duty throughout most of the day and night to provide help. For other than emergency situations, the drug center has access to professional counseling services for those who request them. If necessary the student counselors will leave the center and go to the dorm or frat to help someone. The number to call is ext. 512.

AID

The center, located in the basement of Coburn, is the culmination of over a years work by a group of dedicated students. Bandied around by the Administrative committee, the deans, and other duly constituted bodies, the group was officially recognized after about nine months, but it took another three months to find a suitable location. Colby is the first college in Maine to institute such a drug center. The center still needs counselors and back-up people to man the phone. A 24-hour schedule is almost in total operation, but they still need people. So if you need help or information, remember AID, ext. 512, ground floor Coburn study room.

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On page five of last week's ECHO an article appeared which stated that the Financial Priorities Committee, established in the Colby Constitutional Convention, had been rendered a weak and meaningless organization by Colby's Vice President Ralph Williams. V.P. Williams refused to give the FPC a complete breakdown of the budget of the College. According to Con Con, the FPC "exists to submit to the president its comments and recommendations concerning the adequacy of the College's progress and activities in relation to the Colby resources; and to review the budget with the administration prior to its presentation to the board." Vice President Williams' policy of keeping the specific breakdown of the budget secret prevents the FPC from fulfilling its function.

The obvious question is whether or not this policy is necessary for the financial operations of the college. In 1955, a Faculty Self-Study Committee was formed here and sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Professor Donaldson Koons, Chairman of the Geology department, remembers that that committee, of which he was a member, had access to "every cent" of Colby's budget. V.P. Williams, who was a junior member of that committee and the Assistant to the President at the time, recently told an ECHO reporter that he had no recollection of the budget being opened for the perusal of the committee, or for that matter, ever having been opened for perusal to anyone outside the administration. Someone is mistaken.

There have been several instances of specific requests from departments at Colby being refused or just ignored by Williams. One department chairman has sent a series of letters to Williams this year requesting budget allocations to purchase equipment. This series of letters began last November, the latest letter having been sent in February. To date he has received no answer from the office of V.P. Williams.

Professor Birge, Chairman of the Sociology Department, was approached by a student interested in having the Sociology Department purchase The Ghetto Game. Prof. Birge's interest was aroused and he went to Eustis where he found V.P. Williams having just left a meeting. It is quite possible that V.P. Williams was disturbed about that meeting he had just left. In any case, when Prof. Birge informally requested the seventy-five dollars necessary to purchase The Ghetto Game, Williams told him that he could not have the funds and that if Birge took the seventy-five dollars from his present budget to purchase the game, the Sociology Department's budget would be deleted that amount next year. When questioned, Williams claimed to have no memory of ever having been approached about the subject of The Ghetto Game.

The science department receives some \$20,000 in grants annually from the National Science Foundation to be used "for the advancement of science." This money is also handled by V.P. Williams, who decides how it shall be used. One science professor stated that it was quite possible that some of this money is used for operating expenses of the science department, although most of it is used for research. If this is the case, money normally used for the science department out of Colby's budget is going into other areas, perhaps other departments because NSF money is used to subsidize Colby's operating expenses. Since no science professor seems to know the breakdown of where this NSF money goes that is given to the Colby science department, only V.P. Williams can say with knowledge how it is used.

The building of the New Dorms is an interesting case of financing. The building was financed by gifts and by a loan of over \$½ million taken from the Waterville Savings Bank. The loan runs until 1992 and pays 6%. At least one

MONEYMAN WILLIAMS' SECRET COLBY BUDGET

professor has charged that Federal funds for Housing and Urban Development were available at 3% at the time, the only stipulation accompanying a HUD loan being that the work go to the lowest bidding contractor. Mr. Turner, the Vice President in Charge of Development at Colby, told the ECHO that being forced to use the lowest bidder could result in poor workmanship. V.P. Williams stated that the cost per student of building the New Dorms would have made HUD unwilling to finance the project. The administration never looked into the possibility of a HUD loan.

According to Mr. H. Lilie, Chief of College Housing Branch of HUD building loan to a college is that the contract go to the lowest bidder, there being no stipulations about cost per student. He further said that if the history of the lowest building contractor indicates that he does poor work, he may be disqualified. HUD also keeps a blacklist of contractors who do poor work. Mr. Lilie also expressed surprise at the interest rate of 6% on the Waterville Savings Bank Loan, saying that he felt that rate to be high for a building loan to a college in 1966 and that Colby could probably have gotten a lower rate from another organization (HUD), or perhaps an insurance company, for instance. Mr. Ross, Executive Secretary to the Higher Education Facilities Committee of the State of Maine in Augusta queried, "You mean the New Dorms weren't built with HUD money?"

V.P. Williams told an ECHO reporter that Colby has done business with Waterville Savings Bank for a long time. Of interest is the fact that not only is Williams a corporator, but also Robert Marden and Arthur Seepe, a trustee of Colby, and the Treasurer of the college, are on the Board of Trustees of Waterville Savings.

Several questions remain unanswered. Is Vice President Williams' reluctance to reveal a breakdown of the budget necessary to the financial operations of the college? Does Williams' holding simultaneously two positions at Colby and at Waterville Savings constitute a conflict of interest? If the answer to the first question is "no", why the secrecy? Does the Financial Priorities Committee hold any power?

A footnote to this article could be Nick Nash's statement that he has no idea how Williams became the chairman of the FPC since the committee held no elections. Nick is one of three students on that committee.



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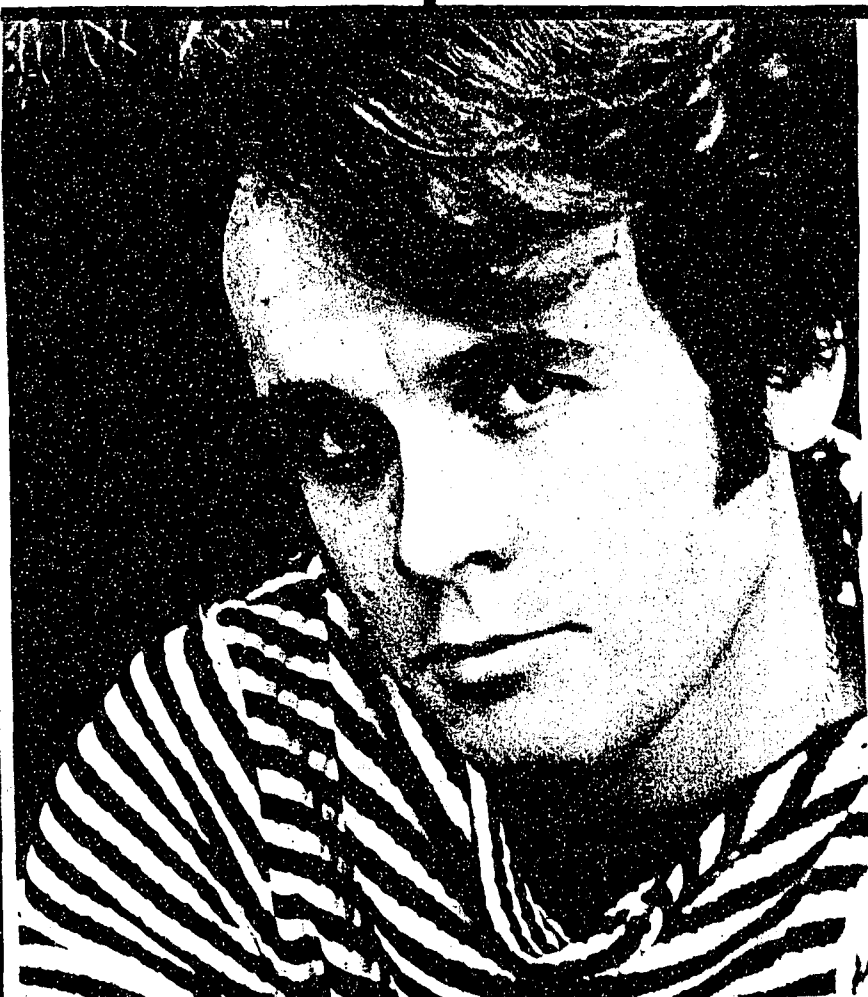
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May 3rd Sunday Afternoon

Swallow & Youngbloods 2:00 p.m.; Wadsworth Gym

(Swallow is a 8-piece band, brass section along the lines of Blood, Sweat & Tears, with a blind lead singer)

Tickets:

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Tickets for individual concerts sold for \$2.50 at the door only.

On Sale at: SPA--Monday through Thursday nights at 8-10 p.m.

ROBERTS UNION DESK during the day; AT DOOR of both concerts.

THE CHANGE THAT COUNTS

At its April meeting the faculty approved a change regarding withdrawal from courses after the end of the change of course period. Previously, any course dropped within 30 days of the last day of classes received a mark of "F".

Under the new regulation, which will not be retroactive, the mark to be recorded at any time during the semester depends upon the student's standing at the time of withdrawal. If he is passing, his record will show a "W"; if failing, it will show a "WF" recorded before the final 30 days of the semester. A "WF" incurred within the final 30 days will be charged as hours attempted.

HOSPITABLE BENEFIT

The three Waterville hospitals (Thayer, Seton and Osteopathic) have combined efforts for a major fund-raising effort in May. Handmade and donated articles will be sold at a day-long "fair" in the Waterville Armory.

They would like to have on concession of Colby art, either donated or to be sold on consignment. All kinds of art will be gratefully received. Those interested in contributing or participating in this worthwhile charitable project should contact Earl Smith (ext. 220) in Roberts Union.

THE SAME FOR MORE

Vice-President Williams announced this week that the Board of Trustees has decided to maintain the Mary Low dining hall for another academic year. The food service had operated at a deficit this year due to a decrease of 100 students eating on campus caused by a large number of women eating off for the first time, inflation, and a small drop in the enrollment this year. The college plans a \$50. increase in board for next year to counter-balance a future deficit. Vice-President Williams stated that it is the policy of the College to have all auxiliary functions (non-academic) of the college operate on a self-supporting basis. He stated the board will be \$325. a semester beginning next academic year.

SHOOT YOURSELF OVERSEAS

From the Colby College Infirmary: All overseas shots for any travel before October must be completed by May 22, 1970.

NEWSBRIEFS

IF THIS MEANS ANYTHING TO YOU—YOU'RE TOO LATE

FRESHMEN: Don't forget to return your election of major forms to the Registrar's Office. The deadline was Wednesday!

SPANISH STUDENTS SUCCEED

At the second annual Spanish speaking contest of the Garcia Lorea Chapter of Spanish teachers in the State of Maine, Colby students won five out of seven trophies. Of the contestants from colleges around the state, Norma Rivero won second place in the category of native speakers. She spoke on "El desarrollo de Venezuela en relacion al INCIBA". In the advanced college level, Susan Baird and William Marshall tied for first place. Miss Baird spoke on "Los indigenas de Guatemala" and Mr. Marshall's topic was "Via je a Santander". Craig Johnson placed second on the same level. He discussed "La guerra entre el Salvador y Honduras". Finally, Linda Wackwitz won first prize in the intermediate college level with her speech entitled "Simon Bolivar, el Libertador". This statewide competition among Spanish students was a tremendous success for Colby. Faculty members who represented Colby at the competition were Messrs. Canz and Perez. The contest was held at the Gardiner Area High School, Gardiner, Maine on Saturday, April 11, 1970.

COLBY MUSIC ASSOCIATES

The Colby Music Associates have re-scheduled their concert with pianist Murray Perahia for Wednesday, April 29. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Tickets by Subscription.

THAT'S S-T-U- AND IT'S NEXT WEEKEND

Student Government is sponsoring two concerts to be held Spring Weekend, May 1-3. Friday evening, May 1, Tim Hardin will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Wadsworth Gym. On Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, a concert by two groups, Swallow and the Youngbloods will be held at 2:00 p.m. also in Wadsworth Gym. Swallow is an eight piece group featuring a brass section along the lines of Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Tickets can be purchased in the Spa in the evenings and at the Roberts Union desk during the day. A combined ticket costing \$4.00 for both concerts will be sold in advance. The individual concerts are \$2.50 each and tickets for one must be purchased at the door.

RIGHTS & RULES SOCKS IT TO HIM

The Rights and Rules Committee of the college approved a proposal by 18 students (9 men and 9 women) for a co-educational, communal group to live on 3rd floor Averill next year. This group is composed of members of the Human Development section of the Center for Coordinated Studies. Their faculty sponsor is Dr. Easton who would serve as adviser and leader of their studies in group dynamics. The Rights & Rules Committee heard comments by Dr. Easton, Dr. Perez, Dr. De Hardt, and from eight students of this group at their meeting before unanimously approving this proposal. This proposal for an experiment is coeducational living units now goes to the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs with the recommendation of the Rights and Rules Committee. It is believed that the power for final acceptance or rejection of this proposal is vested in the President or Board of Trustees.

DON'T MISS "AKRAN"

Film Direction is sponsoring a full length, widely acclaimed film titled "Akran" on Thursday, April 30. This film is by Richard Myers a Guggenheim Grant Recipient in filmmaking and a Professor of Film Making at Kent State University. "Akran" has been described as "a powerful contemporary portrait of a young man and woman and the American life - via - the city." The showing will begin at 7:30; admission is \$.75.

ROBERTS UNION ART

From April 19 through May 3 the Roberts Union Gallery will feature photos by Charles Colgan and sculpture by Richard Page. Both are Colby students. The Gallery throughout the year features different types of artwork by Colby students. A slide projector has also been made available to the Gallery for students to exhibit slides.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DIG READER'S DIGEST

Since the deans' tentative decision to have a one year moratorium on coed communities, the Rights and Rules Committee has passed a resolution favoring coed communities. The matter is now being sent to the Trustee Committee on Student Activities.

NEWS BRIEFS

"TOM PAINE"

Powder and Wig is presenting Paul Foster's Tom Paine this weekend, April 24-25th. The production will be held in the Waterville Opera House both evenings at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

In conjunction with the Powder and Wig production of Tom Paine Paul Foster, author of the play, will be at Colby Sunday, April 26, Foster will deliver a talk and discussion in Given Auditorium at 3:00. Foster has written numerous plays and is widely published around the world. Foster, 34 years old, is a graduate of Rutgers University and recipient of two Rockefeller Foundation Grants for playwrighting. He is presently writing a Broadway play based on Petronius' Satyricon.

YOU WERE EXPECTING MAYBE YOGI BEAR

A film and commentary by Quentin Keynes, explorer and naturalist, will be presented Monday, April 27. The film is titled "The Zambesi, I Presume". The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Keynes is a relation of the late economist, Maynard Keynes, and grandson of evolutionist, Charles Darwin. This program is being sponsored under the auspices of Student Government.

MADE IN JAPAN

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring another film in their series titled "Rashomon". This, like most of the films in the series, is a foreign film from Japan. The showing will be held on Thursday, April 30, at 3:30 in Lovejoy Auditorium.

MORE FOR MORE

The following results were released by Student Government after the referendum held last Monday. The referendum concerned Student opinion on the question of an increase in the Student Activities Fee to enable Student Government to meet the rising budget requests of campus organizations. The fee is presently \$150.00 per year.

71.3% for an increase of either \$10. or \$25
28.7% against any increase
40.0% of the campus voted
of the 71.3% in favor of an increase
49.0% sought an increase of \$10.
22.0% sought an increase of \$25.

The Board of Trustees will be asked by Student Government for a \$10. increase effective next academic year of which the total increase be allocated entirely to the Student Government budget.

"Whoever is faithful in small matters will be faithful in large ones; whoever is dishonest in small matters will be dishonest in large ones."
I.V.C.F. Luke 16:10

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lacrosse baseball

hopeful

The Colby lacrosse club team routed the team from Hinkley School last week before falling victim to Brandeis in its first game of the regular season. While the loss to Brandeis was disenheartening, the team showed many sparks of brilliance and gave evidence of better things to come in future games.

As a preparation for the opener, the squad traveled to Hinkley School and soundly defeated the prep school by a one-sided score of 12-1. The Mules played well as a team and managed to keep the Hinkley offense well in check for the whole game. Dana Baldwin netted a hat trick for Colby, while Peter Gilfoy, Phil Wysor, Bill Glennon and Steve Self also tallied for the Blue. Andy Dennison was flawless in his stay in the nets, stopping many shots and initiating the clear, a perennial trouble spot for Colby in recent years. Colby dominated the action of the game, keeping the ball consistently at the Hinkley end of the field and allowing their opponents minimum time on offense.

With one game under their belt, the team traveled to Waltham to play Brandeis, a team with five games already played. For three periods, Colby was in complete control of the game to the extent that Brandeis was unable to cope with the Mules either on offense or on defense. However, a third quarter defensive lapse allowed Brandeis to sneak ahead and the Mules could not quite catch up as they lost 5-4. Colby took the opening face off and held control

four two minutes when Pete Gilfoy rifled the ball past the Brandeis goalie for a 1-0 lead. Brandeis came back to forge ahead 2-1 when they were a man up, but just before the end of the half, Webb Bradley, playing attack in the place of injured Steve Self, sped through the defense and put in an over the head back hand to tie the score at halftime. The third period was the telling point of the game for Colby. The quarter was marred by many penalties on both sides and sloppy stickwork. Brandeis tallied three times to vault to a 5-2 lead, scoring when a man up while Colby was unable to take advantage of the penalty situations. In the fourth period, Pete Gilfoy tallied again to close the gap to 5-3 and with time running out in the game, Dana Baldwin rifled a bullet shot through the Brandeis defense, their goalie and into the net. The last minute surge by Colby fell shot as Brandeis pulled a stall to waste away the last moments of the game. Scorers for Colby were: Gilfoy, 2 goals; Baldwin, 1 goal and two assists; Bradley, 1 goal; and Rea, 2 assists.

The loss of the Brandeis game was discouraging, especially since the hard part of the season lies in the games played with Nichols last Tuesday and with UConn tomorrow. Also, the lacrosse team plays with the extra pressure of, having to produce and else once again having to submit to the humiliation of not being made a varsity sport (again) next year. On the brighter side, the strong team play of the Mules against Brandeis indicate that there is sure to be strong improvement in the course of this season.

Colby's baseball team has started the season on a sour note this year, dropping five of its first 6 games of the season. Last week's action proved disastrous to the squad, as it dropped games to Tufts University, Williams College and Northeastern University, while failing to pick up a victory.

The Tufts game, played on April 15 in Medford, Massachusetts, ended up 8 to 7 in favor of the Jumbos, although the game was in Colby's grasp up to the very end, as Tufts scored 3 runs in the bottom half of the ninth to take the game. Bob Hyland went the route on the mound for Colby. Hyland was bombed for 5 runs in the first, including a two-run home run. Colby, however, fought back to gain the lead, scoring 3 runs in the fourth inning and 4 runs in the fifth. A major contributor to the rallies was catcher Mal Wain, who batted in two runs in each inning with a single and a double. Wain ended up the game 3 for 4 with his 4 RBI's. However, after Tufts had been blanked by Hyland for 7 frames, the Jumbos rallied in the ninth. The tying run scored on an

infield error with two outs and the bases loaded. The game ended as the next Tufts hitter singled in the winning run.

Coming off the loss to Tufts, the team came home to Colby to play its first home game of the year. The team they faced was Williams, but the Ephs were more than up to the challenge. Lefthander Lou Buck shut out the

the first and third innings and leaving 2 on in the second. However, they were unable to push a run across. Northeastern tallied first, scoring 5 big runs in the third inning, due mainly to Browsers wildness. He allowed 6 walks in the inning and threw a wild pitch. NU struck again in the fifth, scoring another quick run to push ahead 6-0. Colby came back, scoring one in the sixth and 3 in the seventh, to make the score 6-4. Northeastern scored again in the bottom of the seventh for the final tally. Northeastern's 7 runs came on only 6 hits, while Colby accounted for its 4 runs with 5 hits. Colby left an enormous number of 15 men stranded on the bases, 3 times leaving the bases loaded, failing to get the clutch hits.

The Northeastern game gives the Mules a 1-5 record thus far this season going into this week's action. They played Boston University in Boston on Wednesday, and return home today for back to back home games with Amherst today and Wesleyan tomorrow. Today's game is slated for 3:00 p.m. while tomorrow's starting time is 2:00 EST.

TRACK

Of all the Colby sports, only track continues all through the year, beginning with cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and finishing off with outdoor track in the spring. This season, implying the whole year, has seen Colby smash all sorts of records, both personal and school.

The coach for track is a new arrival to Colby. Alex Shulten, a graduate of Bowdoin College has been in the background of the Colby coaching staff as an assistant in the past few years, but has this year taken over as head coach for both the varsity and for the freshman.

One of the highlights of the winter indoor track season, which was missed by ECHO sports was the outstanding performance of junior weightman Mike Salvetti. In that season, Salvetti established new personal and school records in the

shot put and discus, breaking records that had stood for some time.

The spring track team opened its season just last week with a rousing win over Vermont in a meet held last Friday. Pacing the squad was junior hurdler Fred Copithorn who placed first and second in the hurdle events and ran one of the legs in the relay. This initial victory should provide the impetus for a most successful. The following day, six members of the squad traveled to the Boston for the annual Boston relays. Among these was young sophomore Dana Fitts who surprized everyone by capturing first place in the pole vault and establishing a new Colby record with a vault of 13'6". With this promising start, Colby's track team looks to be a major contender this spring, not only in Maine, but in all New England competition.

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Flatly, they call earth picture a fake

THE LONDON TIMES, Aug 7, 1967

The International Flat Earth Research Society remains unconvinced and unimpressed by that photograph of the world seen from 214,806 miles up in space. The photograph, taken by the American satellite Lunar Orbiter, was published yesterday, and last night Mr. Samuel Shenton, secretary of the society, denounced it as a "fraud, fake, trickery or deceit, just like that". . . . The society is a rebirth of the old Universal Zetetic Society. It keeps pegging away to convince people of the errors of conventional astronomers like Hoyle, who say the earth started with a blas-

phemous bang that leaves no room for the creator, Mr. Shenton said last night: "As a society we are chiefly concerned that the young innocent minds of our children should not be taught such things that destroy their faith in their creator."

The Great Deception, he calls it. And he speaks about it coolly, calmly, without animosity, with absolute conviction.

The society has "well over a hundred members." Some of them hold "high positions" in the American space complex at Cape Kennedy, where they have formed thriving chapters.



THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY is bigger than you think. Almost everyone belongs, because, as Euclid noted, a plane is infinite. Consider the advantages:

- Infinite air supply, capable of absorbing any amount of nitrogen and sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon residues, etc., with no ill effects.
- Rivers without end, sufficient to carry any amount of sewage and industrial waste to an infinite ocean, too large ever to be polluted.
- Unlimited forests and grasslands capable of enduring unlimited exploitation.
- An infinite frontier, always someplace new to go and leave behind noise, garbage, chemical and radioactive poisons, famine, war; an earth which can support an unlimited population.

The Flat Earth Society has much to offer, if you just accept its social illusions and reject the "optical illusion" above. It has strong institutional support: steel companies (strip mining, air pollution), oil companies (offshore drilling, air and water pollution), aircraft companies (the SST, noise and air pollution), some organized religions (anti-birth control), automobile, lumber, real estate interests, etc., etc.

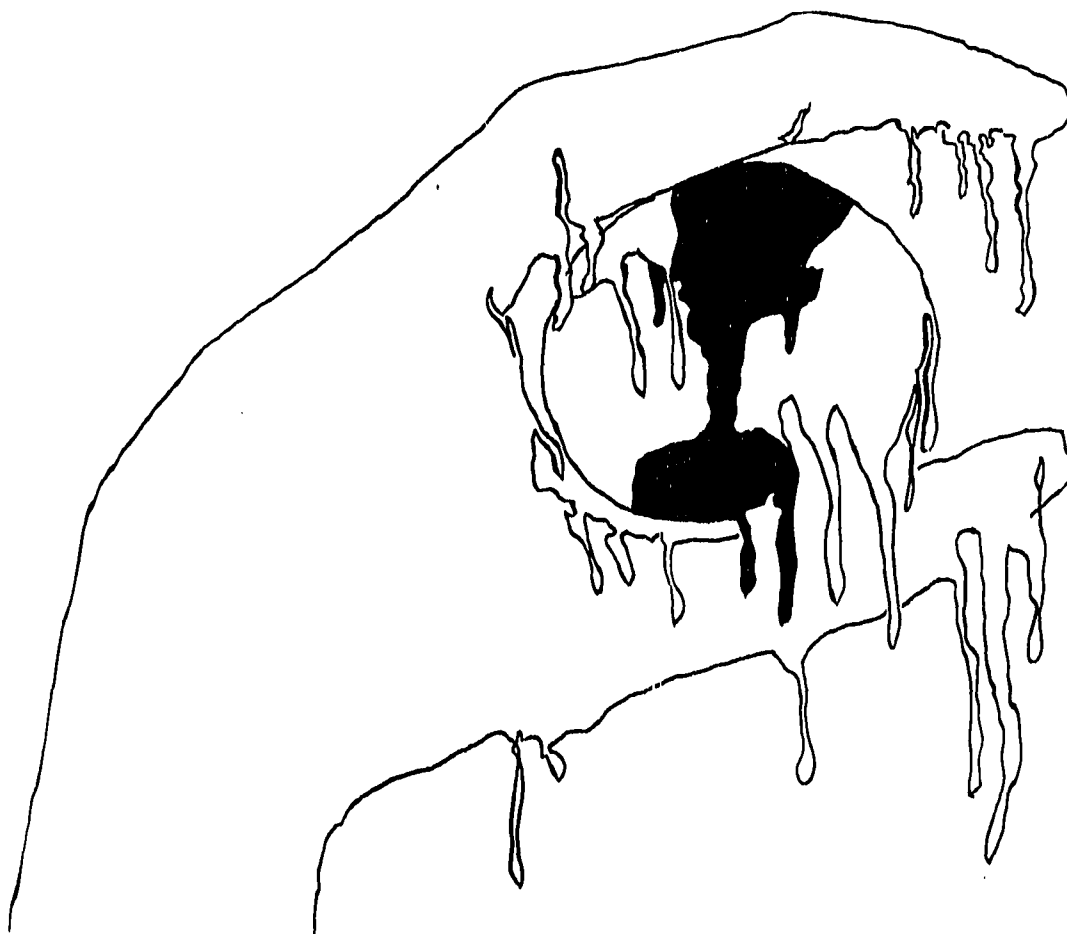
Conservationists are the spoil-sports. They see limits everywhere. They are: paranoid (distrust technological tampering with the environment), socialistic (reject the right of private owners to plunder the earth), hippy (take to woods to escape "progress") and fanatic (wage militant fights against the destruction of the earth's ecology).

JOIN A ROUND EARTH SOCIETY SUPPORT THE TEACH-IN

Throughout this spring, and especially on April 22, Round Earthers on hundreds of campuses will join in a **NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN** to explore nature's law of limits. This can be a historic breakthrough in understanding all that is needed to have a whole and healthy earth.

The Sierra Club, a young, 77-year old Round Earth Society, hopes you will participate — that everyone on your campus will seize this opportunity to learn ways to protect the environment.

To help you, the Sierra Club has prepared an environmental activist's handbook — **ECOTACTICS**. It will arm you to take the initiative to combat Flat Earth thinking; to find out how to keep your life-support system intact. **ECOTACTICS** will soon be available at your local bookstore.



Letters To The Editor

Con't from pg. 2

Government is possible without raising the activities fee.

The whole question of the General Fund points up the need for a complete and specific itemization of the college budget. Even the U. S. government which has plenty to hide, is required to account for all the money that comes in and goes out of the Treasury, excepting operations said to involve national security. One would not think that general student knowledge of what Colby's financial priorities were and how it spent its money would threaten the college's internal or external security.

I would also agree with the ECHO when it says that crippling the Financial Priorities Committee "calls into question the sincerity and intent of the administration in its dealings with students and the value of Con-Con itself." The Con-Con's credibility however, came into question a long time ago. No meaningful distribution of rights or prerogatives of any kind came about through that event.

The one resolution which involved real change, giving two students out of a total of 30 Trustees the right to vote on the Board of Trustees, was vetoed outright by the Board.

Sincerely,
Walter Effron

RUMBLINGS

Con't from pg. 2

a person relaying a drug from one person to another. It is you who should be on trial not he. He has never taken drugs or sold them to make money. Can you say the same thing? Could you admit that you are taking drugs? Would you admit if caught that you would swear off drugs as an impressive statement or out of honesty? If out of honesty why haven't you stopped now? I feel that those members who are presently taking drugs or were up until the time of this trial either change their vote or resign.

The results of the survey at the time this article was written are as follows:

1. Do you feel co-ed communities are feasible at Colby:
130 yes 2 no
2. Would you like to live in a co-ed dorm or community:
119 yes 14 no
3. Would you see Roberts, Averill 3rd floor and Dana or Woodman-Foss going co-ed as a radical step for Colby:
39 yes 92 no
4. Do you think that Colby should take this step:
127 yes 4 no

Though I didn't expect this

large a turn out, there was only one drop-off point, I am satisfied that the sampling is indicative of the Colby student body's feelings. I will present these figures to the Deans during the week and report back as to the continued logic behind their Moratorium.

A few brief words on the religious experience by Baba Ram Dass last Wednesday. Though I have heard negative comments as to his validity and usefulness I would like to reply to those I feel are unfair. Some people ask why we needed Baba Ram Dass when we already

have a more than capable scholar in Professor Naravanne as to the ways of India. I think this argument reads into what Baba Ram Dass was saying. He did not feel that he was in any way an Indian scholar, but was on the other hand merely a person who was hired to speak, and he spoke on those topics he had firsthand experience with. In my eyes he was a person who had gone east to find the way, came back to

the west with this knowledge, but at no time did he reject his western tradition. As to his bastardization of the eastern tradition, here again I feel it is merely a mixture of the east and the west. I do not feel capable of passing any kind of judgement on the substance of the experience as it was far too personal and overwhelming to speak of in words.

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